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BEING A THESAURUS OF THE WORDS, PHRASES AND IDIOMS
OF THE MODERN IRISH LANGUAGE.

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In offering their congratulations to the Rev. P. S. Dinneen, M.A., D.Litt., the Editor of the revised Irish Dictionary, and to Mr. L. S. Gogan, M.A., and his other assistants on the completion of their long and arduous task, and in thanking them for the courage and ardour which they have brought to bear upon it, the Council of the Irish Texts Society desire at the same time to acknowledge the goodwill shown towards the undertaking by the Government of Saorstát Eireann in voting, in the year 1924, the sum of one thousand pounds towards the cost of the work. Without this help, it would have been impossible to have offered the work to the public at the small price of 12*s*. 6*d*. The Council also wish to acknowledge the kind help of all those friends who have subscribed to the loan and donation funds. A list of names will be published in the next report of the Society.

Signed on behalf of the Council.

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EDITOR'S PREFACE.

THE first edition of this Dictionary appeared, under my editorship, in 1904. The stereotype plates of that edition having been destroyed in the Dublin fires in 1916, the preparation of the present edition began the following year.

In this, the second edition, a page equal in capacity to about $1\frac{2}{5}$ pages of the first edition; has been employed, and the total number of pages amounts to 1372 as against some 820 pages of the first edition. By this means and by compression and word-grouping space has been found for about $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the amount of matter contained in the first edition.

As a complete re-casting of the book did not appear advisable, it seemed the safest, as well as the best, plan to follow in a general way the style and arrangement of the original work to which the public had grown accustomed and which had met with wide approval. The present edition is, however, practically a new work.

Though the scope and size of the book as well as the scattered and fragmentary character of much of the material precluded exhaustiveness, an effort has been made to net the chief living elements of the language while there was still time. The materials for the work have been drawn from the living language of Irish-speaking Ireland as well as from the written remains of the modern literature.

Early modern Irish has come in for an extra amount of attention, and occasional incursions have been made into still earlier strata of the language when it seemed profitable to do so, *e.g.*, for the completion of word-series. Recently-minted words and forms, however, have been but sparingly admitted; though homage is paid, where possible, to the growth of the language as revealed in current literature.

The first edition was, to a considerable extent, compiled from memory. A large percentage of the illustrative phrases were taken from living expressions, conversations, etc., stored up in my childhood's memory; so that many of them have the vividness and directness characteristic of the spoken word. In this edition still further use has been made of this source; and the meanings and applications of key words, somatic terms, and other important expressions have been considerably expanded. In all such expansions Mr. Gogan's research ably supplemented my own efforts.

In the larger modern dictionaries of living tongues the illustrative and elucidatory passages quoted are usually chosen for other reasons than for that instinctive life which makes the spoken word the true seed of literature. In this dictionary the aim has been to select for quotation illustrative phrases and passages endowed with something of this deep and vital character of speech, the imaginative glow, the associative colour, that alone can reveal to the student the genius of the language.

The folk-lore, the habits and beliefs, the songs and tales, the arts and crafts of the people as well as the history, topography and antiquities of the country have been pressed into service to throw light on the meanings of words or to supply words or expressions not previously recorded.

As within the last few years, even while this book was in preparation, the Irish language has come to be widely studied and has taken a certain hold of the educational systems and commercial institutions of Ireland, such effort as was possible has been made to bring the dictionary into line with the requirements of the country in these directions. The wide and varied assortment of Irish words and phrases here presented will afford ample material for an extensive use of the language and for its application to social, commercial, scientific and literary pursuits. The principle of selection aimed at in the illustrative phrases, already referred to, tends to make these phrases instinct with life and suitable, with the development that cultivation brings, for the vivid and accurate expression of modern ideas. The snatches of poem and song occasionally quoted, though often a couple of centuries old, have lost little of their verve or freshness.

Local words of approved genuineness have been freely inserted. Loan words have been inserted when they have a footing in the language; such words frequently acquire a new shade of meaning. It is not desirable, however, to encourage the use of words only recently borrowed and for which there are good Irish equivalents, even if these latter have gone largely out of use. The borrowing of words is a recognised process in the growth and development of a language and can become a source of strength rather than of weakness if kept in judicious check, and especially if the borrowed element be assimilated by the aid of the syntax and inflexional system of the borrowing language.

As regards the connotations or meanings of the words, it may be

said that few words in any language have a single simple signification. Most words, in addition to the basic meaning, have many shades and developments of meaning; in extreme examples a word may finally come to have a meaning which is the exact opposite of its original signification. The aim has been to give the basic meaning precedence and to set down the shades or changes of meaning in due sequence, as far as possible. In the early portions of the book these are grouped with the corresponding illustrative examples; in the later parts the meanings are all grouped at the beginning. In neither case, however, are these rules absolutely adhered to.

Owing to the lack of intensive cultivation, due to historical conditions, Irish orthography is somewhat more irregular than that of several European languages. In recent times attempts to report dialectic pronunciations more distinctly have, to some extent, intensified orthographical variations. In general a stable form is available and is here aimed at; the chief variants being given at the end of the connotation and often in cross-reference. The first edition of this work admittedly stabilised and, to a considerable extent, standardised orthographical usage, and this object has been kept steadily in view in preparing the present edition. The spoken and written languages though naturally closely allied are distinct; one is for the ear, and its form is subject to many variations; the other is for the eye, and necessarily demands a high standard of regularity. A letter silent in speech has often a useful part to play in preserving the historical sense relations between words. A recent and plausible modification, for example, is the termination -ú for -uʒaṫ; this, however, destroys the apparent link with the other verb endings (-uiʒim, ꝛc.) and the participle ending (-uiʒṫe, ꝛc.).

The orthography adopted, then, is generally that of the traditional usage, with certain accepted modifications; and is practically identical with that employed in the first edition. This has been widely accepted, and, perhaps, nowhere with more wholeheartedness than in the province of Ulster. It is believed that the interests of simplicity as well as of uniformity, a uniformity that affords a working basis even for dialectic variations, are best served by retaining the traditional orthography even in the verbal endings -uʒaṫ, -aṫ, ꝛc.

It may be mentioned here that the long plural ending -(a)ṫe of the first edition has been replaced by -(a)ṫ except where it is actually the regular form; even then the short form may be often used; *e.g.*

bacá, -í, but álaḋ, -aḋa (-aiḋe) or -aí as also áltá. A final convention in regard to the spelling of participles, n- groups, slender r- groups and final double consonants is, however, somewhat difficult to arrive at. Words like bárr, feárr, &c. have been accented throughout, although the double consonant seems a sufficient indication of the nature of the vowel sound. Triphthongs and the diphthong eo are not accented; eó (glide and ó) in the latter case being the usual pronunciation, the only exceptions being deoċ, leoġaim, reo and one or two other words.

Irish, especially Irish poetry, is rich in compound words. The compounds are in fact composed *ad libitum*, even in everyday speech. In the early parts of the book compounds are usually given as separate words. From, say, O onwards they are as a rule grouped, especially where they occur in large numbers. The method of registry in this case also varies. Usually they are alphabetically arranged; sometimes they are classified (*see* neam-). It has been, however, difficult to recognise a principle in regard to the palatalisation of the first element of the compound. Palatalised and non-palatalised forms are common in good texts and in local usage; and writers may often find it convenient to give both elements without change, as mí-náire for mío-náire, leaċt-ċréal for leiṫ-ċréal, &c.

In Irish, as in other inflectional languages, there is a tendency to generalise oblique forms, *e.g.* tig or toiġ for teaċ, reilḃ for fealḃ; in large tracts of Connemara it is now usual to say coir, muic, láim, &c. for cor, muc, lám, &c. In the dictionary, however, the normal form is the one usually given.

In the presence of conflicting literations the selected form has been based on etymological data where available (thus: bir from English vice rather than biḋir, and giúr or giuir rather than giumair, the first mentioned occurring in the "Táin"), and otherwise on simplicity of form or on general usage. On the other hand, no reasonable objection can be raised against the passing into general use of such forms as gnár, tlár, &c. Such reductions are well within the limits of simplification and development inherent in the language itself. Such exceptions are, in the main, rare. Isolated cases, *e.g.* cumánaiḋe for comránaiḋe are common but do not merit permanent recognition.

In the large assortment of material here presented there are, naturally, uncertain elements on which the last word has by no means been said. For several reasons, among which is the disappearance of the neuter gender from the modern language, the gender of certain

Irish substantives varies between masculine and feminine both in spoken and written usage. In these pages the solution of such problems, which the available evidence seemed to warrant, has been given. The etymological conjectures, which have been sparingly inserted, will, it is hoped, have the effect of stimulating inquiry into doubtful matters.

It should be observed that words or phrases to which a district has been assigned are not necessarily confined to that district, and that words, etc., assigned to a province or wide area are not necessarily co-extensive in use with these areas.

It is believed that the connotations generally, and especially those of the more important and fundamental words, are as full and as fully illustrated by examples as it is desirable to make them in a work like this.

Besides the numerous tales, tracts, poems, etc., that have been explored in the preparation of this work, it has been computed that more than 300 vocabularies, earlier and modern, printed and in manuscript, have been searched for the greater part of the book.

An effort has been made to secure as much representative provincial Irish in word and phrase as possible. Dr. Myles Dillon, Mr. O'Donnell of Newport, and many others, have supplied useful gleanings of Connaught (North and South) and Aran words and phrases. I have myself been constantly conversing with Irish-speaking emigrants from Connaught of whom a steady stream is constantly visiting Dublin. Moreover Mr. Gogan, by conviction, is partial to certain Connaught word-forms. Several distinguished Ulstermen, natives of North- and Mid-Ulster, have by their contributions helped to insure an adequate representation for the Northern dialect. Nor have the dialects of Meath, Omeath, or the Glens of Antrim been neglected. The Irish of the Comeragh district of Waterford has been well explored by Fr. McGrath and Mr. Weldon; and Dr. Sheehan's "Sean-Ċaint na n'Déise" has done much for the Decies generally. A host of able collectors have all but exhausted West- and North-West Kerry Irish (mainland and insular) and in this connection Fr. Clune's "Réiltíní Óir" deserves mention. The Ballyvourney "Four Masters," whose names are given elsewhere, together with Canon O'Leary and others, well represent the Irish of Muskerry or Mid-Cork. South and South-West Cork and Kerry are also well to the front. The Irish of Clare

and West Limerick has several exponents. Even from those counties and districts in which the tide of Irish has ebbed words and phrases have been obtained. It will thus appear that no corner of Ireland has been left unexplored, though it is not pretended that nothing has been left for other workers to glean; rather should it be understood that the dictionary will be a convenient starting point for future gleaners in the fields of words, phrases and folk-lore in Irish. Care has been taken, however, not to accentuate the undoubted dialectic differences that exist and for which stress and intonation largely account. Omissions and errors which readers may notice will be gratefully received by the Editor.

The advice and extensive learning of Mr. L. S. Gogan, M.A., N.U.I., Assistant Keeper, Irish Antiquities, National Museum, were available during the greater part of the preparation of the work; but more especially during the last four or five years has he laboured with unflagging energy and zeal in the work of revision, transcription, arrangement and research to an extent impossible to my single effort. He came to my aid when the pressure of the work was at its height and when the mass of material by its very extent threatened to prove unmanageable by a single worker, and his ardour has proved inextinguishable; and not I alone, but the wide circle for whom this book is intended, owe him a debt of gratitude for his sustained patriotic effort.

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From the above list no name not given in the list of References has been advertently omitted.

Use has also been made of some of the lists obtained in the prize competition instituted by the Council of the Irish Texts Society some years ago. The Gaelic League Oireachtas tales, etc., were not available for use except to a limited extent.

This will in all likelihood be my last work for the Irish Texts Society. In this respect I may consider myself as "donatum jam rude." I sometimes think of that Society as a distinctive university unchartered and unendowed, in which, though unworthy, I have been filling a "Chair" since the year 1900 when they published my *editio princeps* of O'Rahilly, in which I had kind assistance from Prof. Bergin. That work was followed by the first edition of this dictionary (1904); by Vols. II. and III. (the late Mr. Comyn having edited Vol. I.) of Keating's History (1908); by a Smaller Irish-English Dictionary (1910); by a revised edition of O'Rahilly, edited in conjunction with Prof. O'Donoghue (1911); and by Vol. IV. of Keating's History (1914), and the present work (1927). On these volumes, eight in all, I reckon that, led by the lure and prompted by the pathos of unfinished or undeveloped undertakings, I have expended twenty years of severe labour, ten continuous years of which have been devoted to the present volume, and fourteen in all to lexicographical work. The holder of a "Chair" is expected not only to produce work useful to the public but also to stimulate alumni to follow up or surpass his efforts:

Ignem cujus scintillas ipse dedisti
Flagrantem late et rapientem cuncta videbis.

In this I have been favoured. The volumes in question have certainly been widely used. And to name only Prof. O'Donoghue, Mr. J. H. Lloyd, and Mr. J. J. O'Kelly among my earlier helpers, I can now point to Mr. Gogan and Fr. O'Flynn whose ability and enthusiasm in the cause of Irish learning are capable of scaling heights entirely beyond my reach.

It is pleasant to observe that my old friends, Miss Eleanor Hull, as Secretary to the Council, and Dr. Hyde, as President of the Irish Texts Society, are still at their posts, as in 1900, when my "O'Rahilly" appeared.

Pádraig Ua Duinnín

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AIDS TO PRONUNCIATION.*

In the tables which follow an effort has been made to represent the sounds of Irish letters and combinations of letters in terms of English sounds, as English is spoken generally in Ireland. Of course perfect equivalence is not always attained. Thus broad l as in lá is more guttural than *l* in law and closely resembles *ll* as in hollow.

Slender r as in cuir is not found in English except, perhaps, in a word like Bert(ie) (in Irish-English).

To speak generally, the difference between broad and slender consonants is a strong characteristic of Irish speech.

The diphthongs and triphthongs in Irish are, in several instances, not paralleled in English.

In parts of Connaught, especially the neighbourhood of Achill and North Mayo, the sound of d slender approaches that of *dg* as in judge; thus cuid is pronounced something like cuidge.

Similarly t slender, *cf.* teaghaisc pronounced chaggasc.

The d sound in deil, in Galway and South Mayo, is like *d* in due, dew, as generally pronounced in Ireland, and differs from the sound of *d* in din which represents the Munster d slender and from the N. Mayo sound of d slender which is like *dg* in judge.

Similarly ae, ao, have variations of sound in Munster, Connaught and Ulster.

Sounds of the Letters.

á	as in	bán,	like *aw* in awl;
a	as in	mac,	like *o* in mock;
b	as in	bád,	like *b* in board;
c	broad as in	cor,	like *c* in cool;
c	slender as in	cinead,	like *k* in kin;
d	broad as in	dóigh,	like *th* in though and *smt.* like *d* in dough;
d	slender as in	deil,	like *d* in din;
é	as in	gé,	like *a* in fate;
e	as in	le	like *e* in get;
f	as in	fóir,	like *f* in form;
g	broad as in	gorm	like *g* in go;
g	slender as in	gile,	like *g* in begin;
h	as in	hata	like *h* in hop;
í	as in	fín	like *ee* in seen;
i	as in	fir	like *i* in din;

* For a more detailed and technical account of Irish sounds, general and dialectic, than can be given here, the following works may be consulted:—

(1) "The Sounds of Munster Irish," by Rev. Richard Henebry.
(2) "The Sounds of Irish," by Seán Ó Cuív.
(3) "fosgnaidheacht Gaeilge an Tuaircirt," by Séamus Ó Searcaigh.
(4) "fosgnaidheacht na Gaeilge," by Criostóir Ó Raghallaigh.
(5) "A Dialect of Donegal," by E. C. Quiggin.
(6) "The Dialect of Torr, Co. Donegal," and "Munster Vowels and Consonants" by Alf. Sommerfelt.
(7) "Urlabhraidheacht," by Tomás O Máille.

Sounds of the Letters (continued).

l	broad as in	lám	like *ll* in hollow ;
l	slender as in	leir	like *l* in list ;
m	as in	mál	like *m* in make ;
n	broad as in	nór	like *n* in town ;
n	slender as in	neart	like *n* in never ;
ó	as in	ól	like *ou* in four ;
o	as in	cor	like *o* in cover ;
p	as in	púnc	like *p* in pond ;
r	broad as in	rún	like *r* in round ;
r	slender as in	rir	like *r* in Bert(ie) or in ring if not trilled ;
s	broad as in	súil	like *s* in sole ;
s	slender as in	síor	like *sh* in shine ;
t	broad as in	tonn	midway between *th* in thud and *t* in tumble ;
t	slender as in	teas	like *t* in team ;
ú	as in	múr	like *oo* in mood ;
u	as in	cur	as *u* in pull.

Diphthongs.

ae	as in	lae (*gs.*)	like *ay* in day ;
ao	as in	gaol	like *ay* in day (*M.*) or like *ee* in see (*L. C.*).
éa	as in	péar	like *ai* in pair. In *M.* it sounds like *ea* in year made into two syllables closely joined together with stress on first, ye'-ar.
ea	as in	bean	like *a* in sat ;
ua	as in	fuar	like *ua* in truant but shorter ;
ái	as in	táin	like á and i close together (like *awi* in drawing shortened to one syllable) ;
ai	as in	fail	like a and i close together ;
éi	as in	péir	like *ei* in reign ;
ei	as in	geit	like *e* in get ;
eo	(long) as in	ceol	like long Eng. *o* preceded by a slight *y* (when following a consonant, thus ceol = cy-ól, one syllable) ;
eo	(short) as in	deoch	like *o* in shove ;
ia	as in	ciall	like *ea* in near ;
ío	as in	cíor	like *ee* in meer ;
io	as in	bior	like *y* in myrrh ;
iú	as in	piú	like *ew* in new ;
ói	as in	móin	like *oi* in going, one syllable ;
oi	as in	foir	like *o* in dove and short *i* close together, *i* being the chief element ;
úi	as in	úir	like *ui* in ruin shortened to one syllable ;
uí	as in	fuím	like *ee* in seem ;
ui	as in	fuil	like *ui* in quill ;
aí	(= aire, aoí, ge.)	plural termination as in fallaí (*pl.*),	also verbal termination, like *ee* in seen.

Triphthongs.

aoi	as in	maoin	like *ea* in wean ;
eoi	as in	feoil	like eo (long) and i close together ;
iai	as in	an fiaid (*gs.*)	like ia and i close together ;
iui	as in	ciuin	like iú and i close together, something like *ue* in fuel ;
uai	as in	buail	like ua and i close together ;
eai	as in	ceairt	like ea and i close together ;
eai	(eái) as in	coipeail (*vl.* of coipeáltaim)	like eá and i close together.

Aspirated Letters.

ḃ broad as in ᴀ ḃun, like *w* in way; sometimes, *esp.* after liquids, like ú or *v* as béalḃaċ, ceaṁṗḃaċ (*pron.* cearrúch).
ḃ slender as in ᴛṁeiḃ, like *v* in vain.
ċ as in ṗliuċ, like *ch* in loch (Irish pron.); final ċ slender pron. like *h* as in ᴅeiċ (*pron.* deh), *al.* sometimes between vowels as ṗliċe *pron.* flihi.
ḋ initial like *y* in yore and in *M.* often resembling *gh.*
ḋ final like *w*, or *v* or *oo*, or silent, sometimes like *g* in beg.
ḋ in body of word is *oft.* pronounced like ꞩ as in maoiṙḋa.
ḟ silent but sometimes like h as in mé ḟéin.
ġ initial like *y* in yore, and in *M.* often resembling *gh.*
ġ final like *w* or *v* or *oo*, or silent; sometimes like *g* in beg; it resembles *v* in ᴅo ṫoiġ ṙé (ṫoiḃ), ᒧc.
ṁ broad like *w* as ṁaoin pronounced ween.
ṁ slender like *v* in vine as ᴀn ċṁeiᴅiṁ (*gs.*).
ṗ like ꝑ.
ṙ like h or ċ slender as in leaḃaṙ Śeᴀin (*M.* local), ᴅo ṙiuḃalꝑainn, but leaḃaṙ Śéᴀmaiṙ, has Ś = H.
ṫ like *h.*

ṡ initial slender like *y* in yean.
ṡ initial broad as in ᴀ ṡuine, like *y* in young and *oft.* resembling *gh.*
ꞩ initial slender same as ṡ initial slender.
ꞩ initial broad as in ᴀ ꞩaolᴛa, same as ṡ initial broad.

Eclipsed Letters.

ḃ is eclipsed by m as nᴀ mḃᴀn;
c is eclipsed by ꞩ as nᴀ ꞩcuaċ;
ᴅ is eclipsed by n as nᴀ nᴅáṁ;
ꝑ is eclipsed by ḃ as nᴀ ḃṗeᴀṙ;
ꞩ is eclipsed by n as nᴀ nꞩṁáṙ;
ṗ is eclipsed by ḃ as nᴀ ḃṗiᴀn;
ᴛ is eclipsed by ᴅ as nᴀ ᴅᴛonn.

Only the eclipsing letter is pronounced except in the case of nꞩ which is sounded somewhat like *ng* in thing, song, *etc.*

Difficult sounds of letters and combinations of letters.—These include ᴅ and ɲ slender, l and n broad, ᴛ broad and slender already dealt with.

ᴀ and o before m, nn, ll, or nꞩ, *esp.* in monosyllables and often before nᴛ and nc are sounded in *M.* like *ou* in round; also o before ḋ and ṡ; but this pronunciation does not hold when the m, nn, ᒧc., are followed immediately by a vowel, thus lom (llowm), but lomaḋ (lloma).
aḋ and aġ are sounded generally like *i* in lime; *cf.* aġaiḋ, maṫaṁᴉc, maiṫm.
aḋ terminating a verbal is *pron.* generally ᴀ, sometimes *oo.*
aḋ in *perf.* passive is pronounced variously as uꞩ or aꞩ, *uc* or *uw*, *oo*, *uch*, as (ᴅo) lomaḋ (ć) pronounced llomug or llomag, llomuv, llomuw, llomoo, llomuch (stress always on *penult.*). These variations, or most of them, are found within comparatively small areas; *M.* however favours uꞩ or aꞩ and *Con. uw, uv.*
aḋ termination of 3rd *sing.* imperfect act. is *pron.* aċ, uċ (*ach, uch*) *M.*, *uw* (*Con., etc.*).
ᴏl is sounded like *ll* as in coᴏlaḋ, ꝑóᴏla.
ln is sounded like *ll* as colna pronounced colla.
ᴏn is sounded as *nn* as céaᴏna pronounced céanna (ᴄianna *M.*).

Two liquids or a liquid and a mute generally do not coalesce as ꝺeaɲʒ *pronounced* ꝺeaɾaʒ ; ɾealb *pronounced* ɾealaḃ.

Final e following an unaspirated consonant is always pronounced.

Such words as cloiꝺe are monosyllables, but the archaic pronunciation as two syllables is maintained in syllabic verse.

Stress and intonation account for a good deal of the differences between the three main dialects of Irish. Thus aɾán is stressed on the final syllable in *M.* ; in *Con.* the stress is on the first syllable but the second remains long ; in *U.* the stress is on the first syllable and the second is *gnly.* short.

Words like maɾcaċ, ḃacaċ have the stress on the final syllable in *M.*, but in the *gs.* maɾcaiʒ, ḃacaiʒ the stress is shifted to the first syllable.

The obscurity of sound of short vowels is to be noted, thus ɾcéalꝺa so far as sound goes might be written ɾcéalꝺu, ɾcéalꝺo ; similarly ꝺuɲuɾ, ꝺuɲaɾ, ꝺuɲoɾ.

ꝺo and ea are *pron.* identically in unstressed syllables of words of more than one syllable.

The lists given below will help the student by fixing more or less accurately the values of Irish letters and combinations of letters.

(1) The following Irish words have English words of the same sound but of different meaning placed opposite to them. In some cases the equivalence of sound is absolute, as ḃím = beam ; in other cases there is a slight discrepancy arising chiefly from the quality of the consonants but sometimes from the quality of the vowels:—

mac	mock
aɾ	ass, as(p)
baɾ	boss
laɾ	loss
call	cowl (*M.*)
ꝺall	howl (*M.*)
ál	awl
ɾán	fawn
ɾáɾ	sauce
ɾáꝺ	raw
ʒé	gay
pé	pay
ɾé	shay
ɲé (ɲae)	ray
léi	lay
léim	lame
méiꝺ	made
ɾéiṁ	shave
céim	came
péin	pain
ʒeiꝺ	get
ɾeinn	shying (as one syllable)
ɾeáɾɲ	far
méaɾ (miaɾ *M.*)	mare
féaɾ (ɾiaɾ M.)	fare
puɾ	puss
leoɾ	lower (as one syllable)
ɾiú	few
ꝺiaɾ	here
aniaɾ	a near
ɾiaɾ	fear
ɾíoꝺ	she
iaɾɲ	ear
ɾioc	shook
ɾuím	seem
meaɾ	mass
leaɾ	lass
ɾeal	shall
ɾin	shin
ciɾ	kish
mí	me
ní'l	kneel
ɾín	sheen
mín	mean
ḃím	beam
ḃí	be
ḃí	v
coɲ	cur
ꝺoɾ	thus
ɾoɾ	fuss
coɾ	cuss
ɾoc	suck
ɲoc	ruck
ɾóɲ	fore
móɾ (muaɾ *M.*)	more
ꝺuic	hit
cɲón	crone
cú	coo
cúl	cool
súꝺ	soothe
ɲuic (*pl.*)	rick
laꝺaɾ	lyre
maiꝺm	mime
(ɾaꝺ) ɾaoʒail	sail
binn	being (as one syllable)
(cɲé) ḃuiꝺe	we
ꝺuic	hit
boʒa	bough
cóṁaɾ	sore

téigim	tame	gabán (*gpl.*)	gown
(na) dige	dee	bean	ban
tinn (teinn)	tying (as one syllable)	(a) maoin	ween
(fear) tig	tea	(i n-) aigid (an lae)	eye (*smt.* d *pron.* g)
oúar	our	rá an béal	raw a vale
abhar	our	rá a béil	raw a bale

(2) The following English words are spelled according to the sounds of Irish letters; in several instances more than one combination of Irish letters will give the sound :—

ire	oideas	peace	pios
fire	fadhb	piece	
cash	ceasair	playfair	plé-féar
lash	leasair	column	colm
creed	craoidh	crime	cruimh
face	féar	keep	cíp
free	fraoch	lave	léigh
rain	réin	cream	cruaim
mine	maidhm	prime	priomh
milk	mioluc (milc)	parish	peairsir
fame	féim	peevish	píbhir
feet	fíth	power	padhbar
lease	líos	book	buc
lick	lic	cook	cuc
game	géim	gleam	glím
gore	góir	glean	glín
wore	bhóir	coarse	córr
wish	mhuir	course	
gain	géin	call	cál
limb	lim	shame	réim
eve	aoibh	shield	rílo
evil	aoibhill	disk	diorc
cap	ceap	(en)dow	deadhadh
carry	ceathair	cow	cadha
malign	mealleadhain		

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS AND REFERENCES EXPLAINED.

a., adj.—adjective.
A.—Anglo-Irish (implying that the word is borrowed from English).
abs.—absolute, abstract.
acc.—accusative.
A. C. L.—Archiv für Celtische Lexikographie (3 vols.) 1898-1907.
ad.—adverb.
Agall.—Acallamh na Senorach; ed. Stokes (Irische Texte) 1900.
Aisl., Aisling.—Aislinge meic Conglinne; ed. Meyer 1892.
al.—also, alias.
A. Mac Curt.—Andrew MacCurtin, an 18th century Clare poet.
A. McG.—list of words by late Art McGuire (Co. Clare).
Antr.—Antrim, refers chiefly to a list of words from Antrim and Rathlin, compiled by Aoiḋmín Mac Gréagóir.
Ap.—Appendix (Additions and Corrections I, II.).
appar.—apparently.
Arm.—Armagh.
art.—article.
Art McC.—Art McCooey, an Armagh poet of the 18th century.
asp., aspr., etc.—aspirating, aspirates.
Astron. Tract.—Astronomical Tract; ed. Máire Power (*I. T. S.*) 1914.
A. U.—Annals of Ulster; ed. Hennessy and McCarthy 1887-1901.
Aur.—Auraicept na n-éces; ed. Calder (Edinburgh), 1917.
B.—the Barony; the tract so called in East Cork adjoining Youghal.
B. A.—Beaċaḋ Aoḋa Uí Néill by Míċeál Mac Ruaiḋrí, *G. L.*
B. C. C.—Betha Colaim Chille; ed. O'Kelleher, Schoepperle and Henebry, Illinois, 1918
B. Ch.—Bruiḋean Ċaorṫainn, ed. Pearse, *G. L.*, 1908.
B. Colmain mac Luachain.—Betha Ch. mac L., ed. Gwynn (*R. I. A.*).
Béarra.—the district of Berehaven.
Begl.—English-Irish Dictionary by McCurtin and Begley, 1732.
B. G.—Beiṫe Gaeḋilgeoiriḋe ra Ċaṫair, by Ṫómnall Ó Murṫaḋa, *G. L.*
Bib., Bibl.—Bible (Irish); Bedell and O'Donnell.
Blask.—Blasket Islands.
Bodach.—Buaḋaċ an Ċóta Laċtna, a tale, ed. Pearse, *G. L.*, 1906.
Boyce.—List of words by Mr. Boyce of Fanad.
Br.—O'Bruadar's Poems, 3 vols.; ed. MacErlean (*I. T. S.*), 1910-17.
Br. da Derga.—Togail Bruidne da Derga, an heroic tale, ed. Stokes, 1902.
Bréag.—Bréaga Éireann, a tale, *G. L.*
Bris., Brit.—Briṫleaċ móp Mairge Muiṙċeirne, ed. Hogan (John) and Lloyd, *G. L.*, 1907.
Buaic, Buaiceas, Buaiceap.—An Buaiceap, stories by O'Shea ("Conan Maol"), *G. L.*
Búr.—Búrdúin Bheaga; ed. O'Rahilly, Browne and Nolan, 1925.
By.—a list of words compiled by Míċeál Ó Briain from the lips of Conċuḃap Ó Deaṙmuṁna, Míċeál Ó Loingṡiġ, Taḋg Ó Ríoġḃaṙḋáin of the Ballyvourney district.
C.—Coneys' Irish-English Dictionary, 1849.
Caisl. Oir., C. O.—Caiṙleán Óir by "Máire" (Séamus Ó Grianna), 1924.
Car.—Poems of Carolan; ed. O Máille (*I. T. S.*), 1916.
card.—cardinal.
Carswell.—Translator of the Book of Common Order, into Gaelic in 1567.

Cav.—Cavan.
C. B.—Corca Baoiscinn, a district in Co. Clare.
C. Br.—Tomaltáš na Bhriaid ; ed. McKenna (*I. T. S.*), 2 vols., 1918-20.
C. C.—In Cath Catharda ; ed. Stokes (Irische Texte), 1909.
C. C. C.—Caiteim Conšal Cláiringneš ; ed. P. M. MacSweeney (*I. T. S.*), 1904.
Cear. O'D.—Cearrbhall O'Dalaigh.
C. G.—Cú na gCleas ; (Donegal tales), ed. Mic Néill and Ó Seascaš.
C. G. G.—Cogadh Gaedhel re Gallaibh : ed. Todd. Rolls Series, 1867.
Charl.—Gabaltair Šerluir Móir ; ed. Hyde (*I. T. S.*), 1919.
Cm.—list of words from the Comeragh district of Waterford compiled by the late Father McGrath (P.P. of Ring) and the late Riobárd Uelvoon, the poet.
C. M.—Cúirt an Meadon-Oiche ; editions by Foley and Stern.
Cnuasacht Tráša.—a collection of stories, by Most Rev. Dr. M. Sheehan ; Gill. ; *see al. S. C.*
Cogar Mogar.—a tract by Diarmaid Ó Laogaire.
coll., collect.—collective.
colloq.—colloquial.
comp., compar.—comparative.
comp., compd.—compound.
Con.—Connaught.
cond., condit.—conditional.
Condon.—Patrick Condon, a 19th cent. E. Cork poet.
Conem.—Connemara.
conj.—conjunction.
Contr.—Contributions to Irish Lexicography, by K. Meyer.
Corm.—Cormac's Glossary, ed. O'Donovan and Stokes.
corr.—corrupt.
Cr.—Prof. E. R. Curtis (loan list of Donegal words).
C. R. R.—Cath Ruis na Rig, ed. Hogan, R. I. A., 1892.
Cruach.—Cruach Conaill, Ulster tales ; ed. Lloyd, 1909.
Cuart.—Séamus Dall Mac Cuarta, a mid-Ulster (or Meath) poet.
C. Wallace.—a collection of poems by Colum W., ed. Lloyd and Pearse, *G. L.*, 1904.
d.—dative.
Dan.—Danish.
Dán Dé.—Dán Dé, a selection of religious bardic poetry ; ed. McKenna, 1922.
Dav.—O'Davoren's Glossary in *A. C. L.* ; ed. Stokes, 1903-4.
Dearg.—Deargš-Ruacan Conaill Cearnaiš ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*, 1907.
def.—definite, defective.
dep.—dependent, deponent.
Der.—Derry.
D. G.—Tóruigeacht Diarmuda agus Gráinne, a Fenian tale ; ed. O'Grady, Ossianic Society's series, 1857 ; *al.* ed. *S. P. I. L.*
dim., dimin., dm.—diminutive.
distrib.—distributive.
D. M.—lists of words by Dómnall Ó Murchadha (West Kerry).
Don.—Donegal.
Donl.—Donlevy's Irish Catechism, 1742.
dpl.—dative plural.
D. R.—Donnchadh Ruadh Mac Con Mara, poems of ; ed. Foley, *etc.*
ds.—dative singular.
Ds.—Decies of Munster.
D. S.—Poems of Donnchadh Mac Carthaigh mac Séain Duibhe ; ed. O'Donoghue, 1916.
Duanaire Finn.—Ossianic Poems ; ed. MacNeill (*I. T. S.*), 1908.
Duanaire na Midhe.—a Meath miscellany ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
Duan Fhinn. } *See* above "Duanaire Finn."
Duan Finn. }
Du Cange.—Glossarium mediae et infimae Latinitatis, by C. Du Cange.
Duil Laithne.—a glossary of "disguised words" ; ed. Stokes. Goidelica, 1872.
E.—East, as in E. U., East Ulster ; E. K., East Kerry.

Eachtra Lom., Eacht. Lom.—Eachtra Lomnochtáin, a tale; ed. MacNeill and Bergin, *G. L.*, 1901.
earlier.—*i.e.*, earlier than the form or usage adopted.
early.—middle or old Irish, *al. smt.* early modern Irish.
Eg.—the Glossary in Egerton 158 (British Museum) in *A. C. L.*, vol. 3; ed. Stokes.
Eng.—English.
Eochair-Sciath.—*See under* E. S.
E. O'N.—Eoghan Ó Neachtain, South Connaught writer.
E. R.—Eoghan Ruadh Ua Súilleabháin, poems of; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*, 1st ed. 1901, new ed., 1923.
Ériu.—Ériu, Journal of Irish School of Learning, 1904, *etc.*
E. R. Mac an Bháird.—Eoghan Ruadh Mac an Bháird, an Ulster poet.
E. S.—Keating's Eochair-Sciath an Aifrinn; ed. P. O'Brien, 1898.
esp.—especially.
excl.—exclamation.
f.—feminine.
F. an L.—Foclóir an Leagha, by Costello and Hayes, 1905.
Far., Farn.—Farney.
Fear Siubhail.—a story in Ulster Irish by MacMenamin.
Fél., Féil.—Félire Oengusso Céli Dé; ed. Stokes (Henry Bradshaw Society), 1905.
Fer.—Poems of Pierse Ferriter; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*, 1903.
Ferm.—Fermanagh.
F. F.—Keating's Forus Feasa ar Éirinn, vol. 1, ed. Comyn, 1902; vols. 2, 3, 4, ed. Dinneen, 1908-1914 (*I. T. S.*).
Fiannaigheacht.—*Fianaigecht*, poems and tales; ed. Meyer, *R.I.A.*, 1910.
fig.—figuratively.
Fil.—Filidhe na Máighe; ed. Dinneen; Gill, 1906.
F. L.—Fian-Laoidhe, Ossianic poems; ed. Lloyd, *G.L.*
F. M.—Annals of the Four Masters; ed. O'Donovan, 1848-51.
Ford.—list of words, esp. ornithological, by Mr. Justice Forde.
Forde.—list of words by Mr. Thomas Forde (Tuam district).
3 f. of An.—Three fragments of Annals; ed. O'Donovan, 1860.
folk.—folk-tale or -lore.
F. P. M.—Faire Fairi Móir, a Donegal story.
Fr.—French.
freq.—frequentative.
f. t., f. tale.—folk-tale, folk-lore.
fut.—future.
g.—genitive.
G. A.—Gaoth Aniar, modern Connaught prose; ed. O Máille.
Gadelica.—a magazine (one volume); ed. O'Rahilly, 1912.
Gal.—Galway.
Gall.—Gallagher's Sermons; ed. P. Walsh, 1911.
G. D.—Teacht agus Imtheacht an Ghiolla Deacair; ed. Hogan (John) and Lloyd, *G. L.*
gen.—genitive.
Ger.—German.
G. J.—The Gaelic Journal, 19 vols., 1882-1909.
Gl.—Early Irish Glosses, as in Thesaurus Palaeohibernicus, ed. Stokes and Strachan, 2 vols. and Suppl., 1901-10, and similar works.
gl.—glosses, gloss on, glossed.
G. L.—Gaelic League Publications.
Glengar.—Glengarriffe.
gnly.—generally.
Gobán Saor.—Eachtra an Gobbáin Saoir; by Henebry.
gram.—grammatical.
gs.—genitive singular.
gsf.—genitive singular feminine.
Guaire.—Guaire, a modernised tale, by Canon O'Leary

Guy.—(1) Sir Guy of Warwick; (2) Bevis of Hampton, both tales in *Z. C. P.*, Vol. VI.; ed. Robinson.
H.—Poems of Pádraigín Haicéad; ed. O'Donoghue (*S. P. I. L.*), Gill, 1916.
habit.—habitual.
H. M.—lists of Mid-Ulster and Donegal words, Sean-fhocla Uladh, &c., by Henry Morris.
ib.—ibidem, same place, same book, *etc.*
Icel.—Icelandic.
id.—idem, the same; the same meaning, person, thing, *etc.*
imper.—imperative.
imperf.—imperfect.
impers.—impersonal.
indec.—indeclinable.
indef.—indefinite.
indic.—indicative.
Inishm.—Inishmaan, one of the Aran Islands, in Galway Bay.
intens.—intensive.
interj.—interjection.
interr.—interrogative.
intr.—intransitive.
Ir. Aen.—The Irish Aeneid; ed. Calder (*I. T. S.*), 1907.
Ir. Gl.—Irish Glosses. *See under Gl.*
iron.—ironical.
irreg.—irregular.
I. T. S.—Irish Texts Society's publications, 1899 (proceeding).
Iver.—Iveragh, Co. Kerry.
Kea.—Keating.
Ker.—Kerry.
Kild.—Kildare.
Kilk.—Kilkenny.
L.—Leinster; also Low or Late, as Low or Late Latin.
Lá na Cúirte.—tales in Omeath Irish; ed. P. O'Dowd.
Lat.—Latin.
Laws.—Ancient Laws of Ireland (6 vols., including glossary), 1865-1901.
L. C.—Leath Cuinn, Northern half of Ireland.
Lec.—Lecan Glossary in *A. C. L.*, Vol. I.; ed. Stokes.
L. G.—An Léigheoir Gaedhealach, a miscellany; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
lit.—literally.
L. L.—Lebor Laigen, the Book of Leinster.
Lom.—*See Eachtra Lom.*
Long.—list of words by William Long, Ballyferriter.
Luc. Fid.—Lucerna Fidelium, a treatise on the Christian Doctrine in Irish by Fr. Francis Molloy (Rome, 1676).
Luib-Ś.—Luibh-Sheanchas, by Michael F. Moloney, Gill, 1919.
m.—masculine.
M.—Munster.
McK.—Words (chiefly from the Ballyferriter district), by Seán mac Muircadha Caomhánach.
McD.—Poems of Seaghán Clárach mac Dómhnaill; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*
McCurt. Dict.—*See under Begl.*
MacNeill.—Dr. Eoin MacNeill, author of "Phases of Irish History," *etc.*
Mac Sw.—Pádraig mac Suibne (Cigire Scol).
Mag.—Me Suiomh Fearmanach; ed. Dinneen (*S. P. I. L.*), Gill, 1917.
Mand., Maund.—the Gaelic Maundeville (*Z. C. P.*, II.); ed. Stokes, 1898.
M. B., M.Br.—late Micheál Breathnach, South Connaught writer.
Mea.—Meath.
Mearcán Múrchaighe.—tales; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
Med.—Medical.
Med. Gloss.—Medical Glossaries (*A. C. L*, I.); ed. Stokes.

sg.—singular.
Sg. F., Sg. Fear.—Sgéalaíde Fearnmuige ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
S. G. G.—Scéalta Goiride Geimiti, by Mac Menamin, Donegal author.
Sg. Or.—Sgéalaíde Oirgiall, .i. Sgéalaíde Fearnmuige, agus tuilleadh leis ; ed. Lloyd, 1901.
Shaw.—A Galic and English Dictionary, by William Shaw, 1780.
Silva Gad.—Silva Gadelica ; ed. O'Grady.
sing.—singular.
sl.—slang.
sm.—substantive masculine.
smt.—sometimes.
S. N.—Éamonn Ó Cléirigh, by Seán Ó Neachtain ; ed. Eogan Ó Neachtain, Gill, 1918.
S. O'L.—list of words from various sources by Seán Ó Liathain.
Spid.—Spiddal, Co. Galway.
S. P. I. L.—Publications of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language.
Sp. l.—spoken language.
S. R.—Seán na Ráitíneach, poems by ; ed. O'Donoghue, *G. L.*, 1907.
S. S.—Séamus Ó Searcaig, Donegal writer.
Stoc.—An Stoc, a Connaught periodical (proceeding).
Stowe.—The Stowe Glossaries (*A. C. L.* III.) ; ed. Stokes.
subj.—subjunctive, subject.
subs., subst.—substantive
suff.—suffix.
Sup.—O'Donovan's Supplement (ed. O'Looney) to O'Reilly's Dictionary.
superl.—superlative.
Suibhne.—Buile Suibhne Geilt ; ed. O'Keeffe (*I. T. S.*), 1913.
Tadhg O'Con. Bil. Gram.—Tadhg O'Connellan's Bilingual Grammar.
Táin.—Táin Bó Cúalgne ; ed. Windisch (Leipzig, 1905).
Tecosca Corm.—Tegosca Chormaic, a tract ; ed. Meyer (*R. I. A.*), 1909.
T. G.—Tadhg Gaedhealach Ua Súilleabháin, poems of ; ed. Dinneen, 1903, *G. L.*
T. G. G.—Toruigheacht Gruaidhe Griansholus ; ed. C. O'Rahilly (*I. T. S.*), 1924.
Tip.—Tipperary.
top., topog.—topography ; topographical.
Tóm. an Iorg Críorta.—an Ulster translation of the "Imitatio Christi."
Tom. M. Staim.—Tomdealbach Mac Staim, a romance.
Torr.—The Dialect of Torr, Co. Donegal, by Alf. Sommerfelt, Christiania, 1922.
Tory.—Tory Island, north west of Donegal.
Tour.—Tourmakeady, a district in Mayo.
tr.—transitive.
T. R.—poems by Tomár Ruad Ó Súilleabháin ; ed. Fenton.
Tr. Clainne na B. S.—Triúr Clainne na Bardscolóige, a tale.
Triads.—The Triads of Ireland ; ed. Meyer, *R. I. A.*, 1906.
Trip.—Tripartite life of St. Patrick ; ed. Stokes, Rolls Ser., 1887.
Tri Scéal.—Trí Scéalta, Munster tales ; ed. Hyde, *G. L.*
Tri Torp.—Trí Torpáin, tales ; ed. Lloyd, 1911, *G. L.*
T. S.—Keating's Three Shafts of Death ; ed. Atkinson, 1890.
T. T., T. Tóime.—Tonn Tóime, a Kerry miscellany ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
T. Tebe.—Togail na Tebe ; ed. Calder, 1922.
T. Troi.—Togail Troi ; ed. Stokes and Windisch, 1884.
Tyr.—Tyrone.
U.—Ulster.
Ua Céirín.—an early 19th century Kerry poet.
v., vb.—verb.
var.—variant.
vars.—variants.
vl.—verbal.
voc.—vocative.
voc., vocab.—vocabulary.
W.—Welsh ; also West, as in W. K., West Kerry ; W. Con., West Connaught.

Wallace.— *see* C. Wallace.
Ward.—list of words by late J. C. Ward, Killybegs.
Wat.—Waterford.
Wb.—Wurtzburg Glosses.
Wex.—Wexford.
W. Folk Report.—Western Folk-Reports, collected by Mícheál Ó Tomáinéne and Tóṁnall Ó Foċarta.
Wick.—Wicklow.
Wind.—Wörterbuch (Irische Texte), by Ernest Windisch.
Woulfe.—Sloinnte Gaedeal is Gall, Fr. P. Woulfe, Gill, 1923.
Y. B. L.—Yellow Book of Lecan.
Z. C. P.—Zeitschrift für Celtische Philologie, 1899, *etc.*

After nouns the genitive singular and nominative plural are given; other cases, as required; after verbs (which are given in the 1st person singular, indicative mood), the verbal is given; after adjectives, the genitive singular feminine, which is in general the same as the comparative and superlative; many adjectives, from the nature of the case, are not used in the comparative or superlative, but are nevertheless declined in the positive degree; after compound nouns, the genitive and plural endings are not given when they are identical with those of the terminal simple nouns, and compound adjectives are not in general declined.

The general rule followed in setting down the inflectional termination after words is to repeat the last letter of the invariable portion of the word, thus bronntóir, -óra, -óirí, signifies that the genitive case of bronntóir is bronntóra, and its nominative plural is bronntóirí; where, however, the inflexional termination is purely an addition to the noun, the last letter is generally not repeated, thus fuath, -a, signifies that fuatha is the genitive case of fuath. The slight deviations from this method which occasionally occur will be readily understood.

Foclóir Gaeḋilge agus Béarla.

A (Ailm, elm, *etc.*), the first letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with o, ea, io, u, *e.g.*, amar, iomar omar, umar; arain, earain; ai, ui, ei *al.* interchange, as do ái, ae, ao, aoi, ói, aḋ; *smt.* initial a is dropped, as a(túrnae) or has f prefixed, as (f)áraim; *smt.* both forms subsist, as anaim, fanaim; *smt.* it is pref. to coiṫce, riam, &c., through analogy; is *smt.* separated incorrectly from verb of which it is a part, as adeir (a deir).

A, particle used before numerals when they do not qualify nouns, as a haon, one, the number one; a cúig, five; bliaḋain a céad, the year one hundred; uimir a ré, number six; tṡaen a reacht, the seven o'clock train.

A, *interj.*, *aspir.*, precedes voc. case, *sing.* and *pl.*, often slurred over in pronunciation; silent before vowel or ḟ and somet. not written, being replaced by an apostrophe or simply omitted; *smt.* Eng. O, though not an equivalent, represents it; a ḟir an ḟáirrge, O man of the ring; a Phádraig, O Patrick; éirceaḋ, a ḋaoine, listen, O people; a mhic, my son; the usage, a m' anam, my soul! is exceptional.

A, *poss. a.* (1) her, its (*f.*) prefixes h- to vowels; (2) his, its (*m*), aspirates; (3) their, eclipses, prefixes n- to vowels; a ceann, his head; a ceann, her head; a gcinn, their heads; a h-obair, her work; a obair, his work; a n-obair, their work; it introduces the demonstrative, a leiṫéid fir de ḋuine, such a person; *oft.* used proleptically, *e.g.*, agus a fios aige go rabar ann, he knowing that I was there; ní maith liom a ráḋ go bfuil, &c., I do not like to say that, *etc.*; ir deacair a mear gur, it is hard to think that, *etc.*; tá a lán (liacht) daoine ann, there is a (its) large number of people there; with abstracts, agus a líonmaire ir mar bíoḋar, seeing these were so numerous; ní beag liom a gainne, I think it is scarce enough; used with triúr, ceathar, &c.; iad a ṫr., all three of them; ċuaḋadar a ṫr. ann, the three went there (now largely writte i in this sense and regarded as a prep.); in *phr.* like deamhan (=don deamhan) a ċaoile, nothing slenderer, no slenderer.

A, pseudo-relative particle, followed by aspiration which alone may represent the relativity; an fear (a) ċuireann, an fear (a) ċuireas, he who puts; better written do, an fear do ċuireann; *cf.* do ċuir ré, he put, and ire Seán a ċuir an leaḃar ċugam, it was John who sent me the book, where a should be do.

A, *rel. prn.*, eclipsing, an with *pret.*, (1) who, what, all, those, whosoever, all who (whom), all which, all that; as *subj.* or *obj.*; baineann a bfuil agam leat, what I have is yours; beirim a bfuil agam duit, I give you all I have; a táinig ir a ṫiocfaiḋ, those who have come or will come; (2) *after or in conjunction with prep.*, an fear le n-a (or lé) mbím, the man with whom I usually am; an fear a mbím (or go mbím) leir, *id.*; ċar a bfaca riamh, compared with everything I have ever seen; dar a bfuil beo, by the living: bean a bfaigeaḋ cuid dá clainn báṫ, a woman who might have lost some of her children; *smt.* with n- prefixed; an fear n-a mbíoḋ ór aige, he who used have gold; *oft.* omitted, as: bean mbeaḋ míle bó aici, a woman having a thousand cows; a Mháire bfuil mo ċroiḋe ionnat, O M., you who have my heart; with *preps.*: le n-a or lé, fá n-a or fá, ó n-a or ó, i n-a or i, tré n-a or tré, do n-a and dá, de n-a and dá, ar a, ar a, tar a, dar a; (3) when, where; an lá úd a dtugair, that day when you gave; an áit a bfuil ré, where he is (*cf.* i, in). *See* go and an.

A. *See* i *prep.*

A, *prep.*, out of ; no change in consonants, prefixes h to vowels, ar before article, rel. prn. and poss. adj. ; ar is now in more common use than a as simple prep. *See* ar, *prep.*

A, weakened colloquial form of art. and interrog. part. an before vowels ; of prep. ag before consonants of verbal noun used participially ; weakened form of the prep. and verbal prefix do (or de), as a dí orm=do (de) dí orm, wanting to me ; dul a baile=dul do'n (or do) baile, going home ; a cloc=do (de) cloc or don (den) cloc, of the clock, o'clock ; fíol a cur=fíol do cur, to sow seed ; somet. 'e, 'o ; in phr. like a bit, a bit duine, whatever person, *prob. abbrev.* for cia ar bit duine, whoever (*Don.*).

Á ! *interj.*, ah ! oh ! an exclamation of surprise or disgust. Á ! mo thruaġ tú, oh ! I pity you ; á ! mairg ní caitneann fé liom, oh ! indeed I do not like it ; á ! fan, ah, cease doing that.

Á, 'á, for dá=do a, 'gá=ag a, dá, if.

Ab, *dep.* form of verb ir, joined to preceding particle ; munab, guidh, nárab. In opt. often shortened to a before consonants, as guma readh bréagar do beimíd i mbárach, may we be seven times better to-morrow ; *al.* for a mbadh ? is it ? would it be ? ab é sin adubairt ré ? did he really say that ?

Ab, -aidh, *ds.* abaid and ab, *pl.* -aidhe, -aí ; *m.*, an abbot ; a lord spiritual ; *al.* abb.

Abha, *g.* abhann, *d.* abhainn, *npl.* aibhne, aibhnte, aibhneacha ; *gpl.* abhann (somet. *n.* abhainn, *g.* abhainne, abhna or aibhne), *f.* a river, a stream ; go habhainn, of indefinite extent, large, numerous, plentiful ; tá páipéar go habhainn agam, I have plenty of paper ; é caitheamh isteach san abhainn, to throw it away ; glór na habhann, the noise of the river ; *al.* ab, *gs.* abha.

Abha, *m.* cause ; ar a. dóibh, on their behalf (*Br.*) ; ar a. a huilc because of her misery.

Abhac, -aig, *m.*, entrails.

Abhac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, a pigmy, a sprite, an elf, a hunchback ; a ferret, a little terrier, a sort of cur used for baiting ferrets in their dens. (*P. O'C.*, abhadh).

Abhacach, -aighe, *a.*, hunchbacked ; dwarfed.

Abhacht, -a, *f.*, mirth, pleasure, pastime ; tré abhacht, in irony, in jest ; ag aiceal 'r ag abhacht, playing pranks and jokes, jibing, joking, merriment ; táim im' á. magaidh, I am a laughing stock ; ná déan á. de, do not turn him into ridicule (*pron.* áċ, *Cm.*, etc.) ; somet. áibhacht.

Abhachtach, -aighe, *a.*, jocose, merry.

Abhadh, *m.*, a trepanning ; ensnaring ; a kind of purse-net used in fishing. (*Ker.*)

Abhaid, a habit, uniform, vestments ; a. uasal, sacred vestments (*Om.*). *See* aibíd.

Abhaidh (also aibidh), -dhe, *a.*, ripe, mature ; lively, vigorous ; súil a., a keen eye ; tá an coirce a., the oat crop is ripe ; hot-tempered ; quick-witted (of persons) ; *compar.* aidhe ; usually *pron.* aibig.

Abhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, ripe..ess, maturity ; vigour, liveliness ; *al.* aibidheacht.

Abhaigim, *vl.* aibiugadh and abhacain or aracain, *v. tr.*, I cause to ripen, bring to maturity, cause ; ir é d'abhaig mo dhéara, it is it that caused my tears ; ir é d'abhaig créim agus cneadh im chaol, it is it that caused a gnawing and a pain in my side ; *v. intr.*, I ripen, come to maturity ; d'abhaig an radharc aige, his eye-sight came to maturity, his vision returned to him ; I mature, develop ; bíodh nach bailfeach a d'aibig an chré seo, although this embryo form has not fully matured (*C. M.*) ; t'intinn d'aracain, to develop your mind ; *al.* aibiġim.

Abhaile, *ad.*, home, towards home, homewards ; *al.* a-baile ; dul a., to go home ; teacht a., coming home, success, progress, holding out ; a. leat, go home quick ; fiaoil a. mé, let me go home ; cuirim a. air é, I convince him of it ; beirim a., I am sufficient for, do the business of.

Abhainn. *See* abha.

Abair, *imper.*. 2nd *sg.*, of adeirim, *which see* ; say, let us say, suppose, granted that ; often used with ir (agus) ; a. leat, talk on ; a. ir ná béadh ré ann, supposing he were not there ; fiche púnt, a., suppose twenty pounds ; abraimíd, 1st *pl.*, is similarly used.

Abairt, *g.* -te, -airte, *pl.* -tí, -teacha, -airteacha, -airta, *f.*, expression ; saying, adage, phrase ; manner, practice ; feat.

Abhall, *g.* -baille and -bla *d.s.* abhaill (*smt. nom.*), *f.*, apple-tree, any fruit tree ; *al.* an orchard ; *cf.* ubhaill (*B. C. C.*).

Aball-ṡorc, *m.*, an orchard, apple-garden; *pron.* abllórc, abluairc (*f.*); *al.* uball-ṡorc.

Ábalta, *a.*, able (with ar); noble, great, capable (*A.*); fear ábalta, an able man; tá sé ábalta ar é déanamh, he is able to do it; go hábalta, powerfully.

Ábaltacht, *-a*, *f.*, ability (*A.*).

Abamail (aibeamail), *-mla*, *a.*, active, lively, wide-awake; *cf.* abaid, aibid.

Abamlacht (aibeamlacht) *-a*, *f.*, state of being active or wide-awake.

Abantuin. *See* amantar.

Abar, *-air*, *m.* (obar), a marsh; clay or peat used for manure; *met.*, a difficulty; abar na scapall, the puddle of the horses (*Der.*); duine d'fágáil 'san abar, to leave a person in a fix; tá mé i n-abar (obar), I am in a bog, in a difficulty.

Abarta, *interj.* (*p. a.* from adeirim, I say), well said! "hear, hear"; witty.

Abar. *See* amar.

Abartan. *See* amartan.

Abartnac. *See* amarnac.

Abcóid, *-e* (adbcóid, adbacóid), *f.*, ironical joking, scolding.

Abcóide (adbcóide, adbacóide), *g. id.*, *pl.*, *-dí*, *m.*; an advocate, a pleader; abcóideac, *id.*

Abcóidideacht (adbcóideacht, adbacóideacht), *-a*, *f.*, disputation, pleading.

Abdaine, *gen. id.*, *f.*, an abbotship, abbacy.

Ablac, *-aiṡ*, *pl.* *-aiṡe* and ablaca, *m.*, a carcass, a corpse, carrion; a voracious person, a glutton; a useless inert person; an unsightly person.

Ablac, *-aiṡ*, *m.*, a sudden effort at catching; dus mé a. (ablac) ar an scapall ir é ag imteacht tharm, I tried to catch hold of the horse as he passed me (*Cm.*); dus an madra a. orm, the dog made a "drive" at me (*ib.*); *cf.* ablail.

Ablail, *-ala*, *f.*, act of dissecting; rough handling, botching, clumsy cutting, (*W. K.*).

Ablalaide, *g.*, *id.*, *m.*, a botch, a clumsy cutter.

Ablann, *-ainne*, *-anna*, *f.*, a wafer, altar-bread; Ablann Choirpsce, the Consecrated Host; *smt. m.*: *g. al.* aiblinne.

Ablóir, *-óra*, *-óirí*, *m.*, jester, royal buffoon, juggler. *See* amlóir.

Ab-mháthair, *-thar*, *-áithreacha* and *-áithre*, *f.* Mother-Abbess.

Abobú, interj. of surprise (*N. Con.*).

Aboc, *interj.*, woe, alas; a., a., cad a déanfad, woe, woe, what shall I do (*Con.*); *al.* amboc (*O'Ra., etc.*).

Abóg, *-óige*, *-óga*, *f.*, a sudden jump or bounce. *See* adbóg.

Abóg, *-óige*, *-óga*, *f.*, a falsehood (*Don.*); banter; humorous controversy as between poets (*U.*).

Abra, *-ad*, *-aí*, *f.*, a poem, a saying; *al.* abra (*O'Br.*).

Abra, *-ad*, *-aí*, *f.*, (*m. Contr.*) an eye-lash or eyelid, a fringe. *See* fabra.

Abraireac, *-rige*, *-reaca*, *f.*, a carder or spinner of wool; ban-abraireac, *id.*; *also* adbraireac.

Abraireac, *-rige*, *a.*, given to wool carding or spinning; mná abraireacha, women carders or spinners (*also* amraireac).

Abraite *p.a.*, for abartha, said, spoken (*Con.*).

Abrán, *-áin*, *m.*, April. *See* aibreán.

Abrán. *See* amrán.

Abránacht. *See* amránacht.

Abrar, *-air*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ready answer (*O'R.*); a gesture (*Contr.*).

Abrar, *-air*, *pl. id.*, and *-airtí*, *m.*, the wool, flax, *etc.*, to be woven into a piece of cloth; a strick of flax for the distaff, a parcel of wool for spinning; bíod dá a. ar do coiseal agat, have two strings to your bow (U. saying); a yarn, the product of the hand; mná abrair, women spinners or carders; a. garbh, bandle-cloth or coarse linen cloth or their woollen material; a. mín fine cloth or its material; ní den a. an céad fnáth, the first thread is regarded as waste; ag iarraid a. ar phocán, looking for wool from a he-goat, a vain quest; *al. f.*, *g.*, *-aire*.

Abraróir, *m.*, a wool-carder.

Abrán, *-áin*, *m.*, a trench, a hollow.

Abrolóid, *-e*, *f.*, absolution, forgiveness (*also* arrolóid).

Abrtaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, abstinence.

Abrtal, *-ail*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apostle (*also* arrtal, arral).

Abrtalda, *a.*, apostolic.

Abú, *interj.*, to victory! *perh.* abbrev. for go buaid. Used in battle-cries, as Crom abú! Lám Deargs abú!

Abur (i brur). *See under* por.

Ac, the general pron. of the *prep.* and *conj.* act, and sometimes the written form of the same. *See* act, *conj.*

Ac in *phr.* like ac a bruair ré glan ar a madarc é, as soon as he found he had gone away; and in past time ac ar dóigh leis, when he imagined (*Ballyferriter*); a usage of act, *conj.*

Ac ! *interj.*, a deprecatory exclamation, no ! ac ní'l, ah, no ! ac, aiṫe ! exclamation of wonder.

Ac, alas ; oc ir ac, alas, alas !

Ac, refusal, hindrance ; gan a., without hindrance.

'Ac=gac *esp.* in *Don.* ; 'ac a'n=gac aon, every one (*esp.* in *Don.*).

Aca, *prep. pr.* 3 *pl.*, at them, of them, *etc.* *See* ag, *prep.*

Acaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.* and -aṫa, *m.*, a field, land, a plain ; Ireland is called Acaḋ Aiṁe, *etc.*

Acaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a handy implement (*Don.*). *See* acar and acra ; also an anchor.

Acaiṁm, -aṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I moor, I anchor.

Acair, -e, -í, and -eaca, *f.*, a slur, a curse ; poison, spite, malice.

Acair, -ean, *f.*, cause, occasion.

Acaireac, -rige, *a.*, venomous, rancorous, malicious, poisonous, peevish ; *al* aicireac.

Acairteal. *See* acartóin.

Acan, -ain, *m.*, a small bivalve shellfish found in the sand on the seashore (*Boyce*).

Acaointeac, -tige *a.*, querulous, complaining.

Acar, -air, *m.*, a tool, an instrument, *etc.* ; profit, loan or use of a thing, interest.

Acar, -air, *m.*, an acre. *See* acra.

Acar, -air, *m.*, an extent of space, or time, distance, space, room ; a journey ; ní rabadar imtigte acc a. geárr, ɔc., they had gone only a short distance (or space of time) ɔc. ; an t-a., while ; cé an t-a. a bí ré annseo ? how long was he here ? (*Inishm.*) ; ní'l aon a. fan lá, the day is very short (*McK.*)

Acarac, -aige, *a.* *See* acrac.

Acarnac, for acranrac.

Acar-poll, *m.*, a road for mooring, a road for ships. (*Ker.*).

Acarruiḋe, *m.*, anchorage, a port, a harbour (*Ker.*) ; *also* acarróid.

Acaruigte, moored, anchored.

Acarán (aracán). *See* aċmurán.

Acartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an axle.

Acartóin, -óna, -óiní, *m.*, an axle.

Acfuinn, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, capability, faculty, means, wealth, abundance, vigour, power, substance, endurance ; outfit, *etc.* ; a. tige, house furniture (*Antr.*) ; ar a. a ceile, all their powers being united ; do réir a acfuinne, according to his means ; i n-a., able to ; ní'l foin ar m'a., that exceeds my power ; dá mb'a. dó é, if he could afford it ; ní fuil aon a. agat ar ċeap, you are ill able to bear heat (*Inishm.* where f is not heard, though it is in Mayo) ; a. fuaicte, endurance of cold (*Don.*) ; *orig.* acmaing ; *also* acmuinn, ɔc.

Acfuinneac, -nige, *a.*, capable, energetic, wealthy, able, powerful ; báḋ acfuinneaċ, a seaworthy boat ; fear a., a powerful man, *al.* a man of means.

Acfuinneac, -nig, -nige, *m.*, a person of large means ; a strong capable person.

Acfuinneact, -a, *f.*, ability, capacity, power, means, wealth.

Aclaḋ, -laca, *m.*, act of fishing. (*Ker.*)

Aclaiḋe, *a.*, soft, smooth, free in motion, pliable, limber, generous.

Aclaiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, gentleness, smoothness ; freedom of motion, suppleness of joint and limb ; act of making supple, exercising, as the limbs.

Aclaiḋeact, -a, *f.*, act of fishing.

Aclaiḋeact, -a, *f.*, mildness, gentleness.

Aclán. *See* oclán.

Acluigim, -uga, *v. tr.*, I make supple, exercise, as the limbs ; I chasten, soften, subdue ; a Rí na bfeart go n-acluig tú mo ċroiḋe, O powerful King, soften my heart (*Om.* song) ; *al.* aclaim.

Acmuinn. *See* acfuinn.

Aċmurán, *g.*, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reproach, reproof, a nickname, a bitter taunt ; aċmurán do ċaraḋ liom, to taunt me with something mean ; ag tabairt aċmuráin móir dó, loading him with reproaches (*F. F.*) ; (pron. in *M.*, armuċán and araċán).

Aċmuránac, -aige, *a.*, censorious, abusive, reproachful.

Aċmuránaiḋe, *g.*, *id. m.*, a censor ; one who uses reproachful speech ; a reviler.

Aċmuránaim, -án, *v. tr.*, I abuse, censure, rebuke ; give nicknames to.

Aco. *See* aca.

A coir=de coir, beside, near (*Con.* and *U.*) ; coir, *id.* (*M.*).

Acra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an acre ; a. talmain, an acre of land.

Acra, *pl.* -aṫa, *m.*, sueing, litigation ; *See under* agraim.

Acra, *g. id.*, *m.*, use, service, a tool or useful instrument, the use or loan of a thing, profit ; *also* civility, an obligation received or conferred ; ball acra, a useful implement (*M.*).

Acrac, -aige, *a.*, convenient, useful, obliging, civil ; bean a., a concubine ; beiḋ t'anam-sa go ha. ar ċeintiḃ

ceap, your soul will be conveniently settled in the fires (*P. F.*). ; *also* acaṁaċ.

Acṁaċ, hungry. *See* ocṁaċ.

Aċṁann, -aiṅn, *pl. id.* and aċṁainnṫí, *m.*, entanglement, confusion, strife, knot; encumbrance, *hence* furniture, baggage; a fetter, a bandage; fastness; a. na coille, depths of the wood; obstacle (as a rock in a tillage-field); a difficulty; i n-a., with *gen.* or prep. i n-, in, caught in, entangled in, stuck in, deeply engaged in, at strife with; *also* with le; ċuaiḋ an biorán i n-a. ann, the pin got stuck or caught in it; i n-a. a ċéile, or i n-a. i n-a ċéile ('na ċ.), at strife, grappling or at cross purposes with one another; i n-a. a ċéile, became later i n-a. 'n-a ċéile, so i n-a. a láiṁe became i n-a. 'n-a láiṁ.

Aċṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty, entangled, quarrelsome; full of obstacles; of land, stony, *etc.*, difficult to till; *sm.* a quarrelsome person; *al.* eaċṁannaċ.

Aċṁannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I entangle.

Aṁóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a lender, a usurer; *al.* ocṁ-.

Aṁú, *interj.* yes indeed, I should think so (*Don.*); *al.* aċṁu (*cf.* aċ aiṁú, *M.*).

Acraḋ, *indec. m.*, excise; *al.* aicréar, -éir.

Aċt, *conj.*, but; *prep.*, but, except, with accus.; before go or verbal noun locution, provided that; aċt muna, unless; aċt aṁáin, except, save only; aċt gan, provided that not; aċt ná, provided that not; gan aċt, with only, having only; in archaic usage, aċt ċeana, however; aċt gé, even though; ṁíċe a. ré, fourteen; ní'l ré aċt go ruaṁaċ, he is but poorly; ní rtaḋann ré aċt ag iṫe, he is constantly eating; ní'l aon rcannraḋ aċt é, he is a terror, it is terrible; aċt ċóṁ beag, with *neg.* neither, not ... either; níor ṫáiniġ aċt ċóṁ beag, neither did he come; aċt an oiread, *id.*, aċt a oiread, *id.* (*U.*): it is *smt.* used for ná (enumerative *etc.*) when surprise is intended, 'ré ṁí ann aċt (really for cia ḋeaḋ ann aċt) who do you think was there?; only, on condition that, aċt bí-re ṁóṁam, only be you before me, on condition that you are before me; aċt má, but then if; go buail ré mé aċt má buail, he struck me, but then, if he did; aċt go háiṁiṫe, but indeed, but in any case; aċ go, when, as soon as; aċt aṁáin go, provided only that; aċt aṁáin ná, provided only that not; a. mar, unless; a. a b'é, a. go b'é, only for; a. a b'é mo ṫúile, were it not for my eyes (*Om.*); *smt.* aċ, naċ (*Inishm.*).

Aċt, -a, *pl.* aċtanna, *m.*, a law, decree, an act, a contract or convention, a custom; a term or condition; a concerted decision; a doubt, uncertainty; an na haċtaiḃ rin, on these terms or conditions; ar aċt, with the intention, striving to (*U.*), *al.* on condition (that, *etc.*); *al.* eaċt.

Aċt, *m.*, exception, a fault, a doubt, an uncertainty; gan a., faultless, without doubt.

Aċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to law, deeds, *etc.*

Aċtáil, -ála, *f.*, actuality, (opp. to teoiṁ, theory), *Contr.*

Aċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, I impose a condition, I make terms; I vow, resolve; aċtaimío, we resolve, enact. *See* aċtuiġim.

Aċtbeag, *conj.*, almost, but, except; used like, if not a corrup. of, aċt munab eaḋ, were it not that, only for; a. an ṫealḃar=aċt munab eaḋ an ṫ., were it not for poverty, only for poverty; a' b'é, *id.* (*Om.*); a' muṁ'b é, *id.* (*Or.*); aċ' maṁ' bé, *id.* (*Don.*); in *M.* maṁa mbeaḋ, *id.*, aċ' maṁ beag go, only that (*N. Con.*).

Acṫion (aicṁion), *g. id.*, *m.*, action, a great feat (*A.*); ċum acṫion ṫo ṫéanaiṁ, to do a great deed.

Aċṫa. *See* eaċṫa.

Aċṫaṁann, aċṫaṁannaċ. *See* eaċṫaṁann, eaċṫaṁannaċ.

Aċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of ordaining, decreeing, act of binding, coming to an agreement, imposing conditions; (*also* aċtaḋ).

Aċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, decree, ordain; I stipulate; I make an agreement; *al.* aċtaim.

Aṫ=ir, in thy; before verbal nouns=ṫoṫ or agaṫ (ag ṫo), as aṫ molaḋ =ṫoṫ ṁolaḋ or agaṫ ṁolaḋ (ag ṫo ṁolaḋ), praising thee.

Aṫ, *Mid. Ir.*, conjunctive pref., now *genly.* ṫo as an integral prefix of certain verbs, as aṫ-beirim, now aṫeirim, aṫ-ċluinim for ṫo-ċluinim, aṫ-cí for ṫo-cí.

Áṫ, *g.*, áiṫ, áṫa, *m.*, luck, fate, *esp.* good luck, prosperity; áṫ na gcárṫaí, luck at cards (*Inishm.*); go n-éiriġiṫ an ṫ-áṫ leat, may you prosper; molaḋ gaċ aoinne an ṫ-áṫ mar a ġeoḃaiṫ, let each one judge his own luck, whether good or bad (some understand áṫ, a ford, here); *smt.* áġ.

Ad-, aid- (*smt.* ád-, áid-). an intensitive prefix, as adúaċmar, very terrible; admolaim, I extol; aidmillim, I destroy utterly.

Adá (pron. é) in *phr.* ȝeara adá, destructive injunctions (Cruach.); *cf.* ȝeara aṫa aȝur aidmillṫe (*D. G.*).

Adac, a hod.

Adaȝ, a small stack of corn; when stooks are half-dry they are made into *adags.* (*Mon.*); *al.* adáȝ.

Adaid, for úd. (*Don.*, etc.).

Adaillinn, -e, -ní, *f.*, an obstruction in a house or apartment, such as a prop to the roof, pots, pans, *etc.*; used in *pl.* (*Cm.*); *cf.* aidleann, faidleann.

Adaint, -e, *f.*, kindling, burning; fméaróid adainte, a kindling spark; aȝ a., becoming enkindled, flaming; mailíṫ Ċ. aȝ a., T's. malice flaring up; with ar, playing on, impinging on.

Adaincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little horn or point; an inkhorn; a lapwing, peevit, green plover; *also* adarcán, adarclóȝ, adaincleoȝ.

Adal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flesh-hook or fork; a. trí mbeann, a three pronged flesh fork; a trident; *al.* ael.

Adall, -aill, *m.*, concupiscence, adultery; heat in some animals, especially dogs; tá an ȝadar fá adall, the dog is in heat; *cf. perh.* aoibeall.

Adaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deaf person; a dolt.

Adaltraide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an adulterer.

Adaltraideaċt, -a, *f.*, adultery.

Adaltrannaċ, -aiȝ, -aiȝe, *m.*, an adulterer.

Adaltrannar, -air, *m.*, adultery.

Adam, -aim, *m.*, an atom; whence daoḋm.

Ádam, *g.* Ádaim, Ádma, Adam; *often* Ádaṁ, -aim; Ádaṁ-ċlann, *f.*, descendants of Adam, the human race.

Ádamail, -mla, *a.*, fortunate, lucky (*also* áṫamail).

Adamant, -aint, *m.*, adamant.

Adann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rush-light; coinneal feaȝa, *id.*

Adann, *m.*, the plant called coltsfoot; a. fléibe, mountain coltsfoot, *smt.* used, when dried, for tobacco (*Mayo*).

Adann, -ainn, *pl.*, *id.* and -a, *m.*, an oven; a pan. *See* oiȝeann.

Adanta, *p. a.*, kindled, lighted up, inflamed.

Adantaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, inflammable, apt to kindle.

Adantaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness to kindle or light; inflammation.

Adantaide, *m.*, a lighter, a kindler, a lamp or candle lighter.

Adarc, -airce. *pl.* -a, -airceanna and -airceaċa, *f.*, a horn of animal, drinking or musical horn, a point, a peak; projection on spear-shaft; adarc riaḋaiȝ, a hunter's horn; a. ċeoiȝ, fog-horn; bó na leaṫ-adairce, the one-horned cow; naȝaḋ ré irteaċ i n-adairc ȝaḋair, he would "make himself scarce" through terror, *etc.*; aȝ dul i n-adarcaiḃ a ċéile, quarrelling, fighting at close quarters; cuirim adarca ar, I cuckold.

Adarcaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, horny; horned; having points or peaks; gabled; as *subs.*, a horned one, a monster, a cuckold.

Adarcaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cuckold; *also* one having many corns on the foot-soles.

Adarcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of attacking with the horns.

Adarcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gore or attack with the horns; I attack pugnaciously.

Adarcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I attack with the horns.

Adarcamail, -mla, *a.*, horny, abounding in points or horns.

Adarcán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small horn, a point, a small pinnacle, a small projection, a corn. *See* adaincín.

Adarclóȝ, *f.* a "bog lark" (*Meath*); aoi áimleaȝaċ, *id.* (*Far.*). *See* adaincín.

Adarcóȝ, -óiȝe. -óȝa. *f.*, a cornicle.

Adart, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bolster or pillow; the edge of the sea at high water; a sword-rack or -rest; bár le h-a., death in one's bed, a natural as distinguished from a violent death.

Ádar, -air, *m.*, prosperity (*also* áȝar).

Adarcaiḃ, -e, *f.*, disgust, nausea, trepidation; bí a. orm roimir, I felt disgust at it (or at him); ċuirfeaḋ ré a. ort beiṫ aȝ féaċaint air, it would give you nausea to look at him.

Adarcairdeaċ, -oiȝe, *a.*, disgusted, qualmy.

Adarcairt, -e, *f.*, contention.

Adartar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a halter; ar a., led (as a horse); ar a. aȝ, in the power of.

Adḃ, adḃaċ. *See* faḋḃ, faḋḃaċ.

Adḃa, -aḋ, *ds.*, -aiḃ, *pl.* -aḋa, *f.*, a house, an abode; a. éaȝa, house of tragedy; beaċ-aḋḃa, apiary; an instrument (musical), i n-adḃaḋaiḃ ceoil amáin, in instruments of music alone; *al.* adḃ,

adh ciuil, musical instrument (*B. C. C.*); *al.* adhaḋ.

Adhbacóireach, -oiġe, *a.* pleading, interceding.

Adhbacóireach, -oiġ, -oiġe, *m.* and *f.*, an advocate, a pleader, a disputant; adhbacóireadh, adhcóireadh, *id.*

Adhbailleach, -liġe, *a.*, meddlesome; is an-adhbailleach an páirte tú, you are a meddlesome child; ná bí cóir adhbailleach roin, do not meddle so (*Con.*).

Adhbailliġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, meddling (as a child); act of meddling; bí an adhbailliġe ann riamh, he was ever troublesome; má bíonn tú ag adhbailliġe leis an túirne rin tuitfid ré agus brisfear é, if you meddle with that spinning-wheel it will fall and be broken (*Con.*).

Adhbairín, *m.*, a little; as *ad.*, slightly, somewhat.

Adhbairne, *g.*, *id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a large lump; a. cloiche, a large stone; a. práta, a large potato; fadhbairne, *id.* (from fairdh or fadh (fadh), adh (adh)).

Adhal, -aile, and aidhle, *a.*, great, immense, vast; *al.* ádhal.

Ádhal-mhór, -óire, *a.*, prodigious, vast, enormous; mór-ádhal, *id.*

Adhann, -ainn, *m.*, a strain of music, a melody.

Adhannach, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious.

Adhar (ádhar), -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cause, reason; matter, stuff, material; subject matter to be shaped into form; adhar bhróg, the materials for making shoes; adhar fagairt, a person disposed for and preparing for the priesthood; adhar faoir, an apprentice to a mason, *etc.*; number, quantity; tá adhar maith acu ann, there is a good many of them (*M.*); means, wealth, providence; tá mo chúrsa gan adhar, my career is improvident. Adhar, in the sense "stuff," *etc.*, is pron. (in *M.* at least) adhar, but in sense "number, quantity, means," *etc.*, it is pron. ádhar; perhaps they are different words, tá a. a ghnóthaċ go maith fan bfear foin; that man is well able to do his business (even if he neglects to do it); is truagh an té ná bíonn a. a beathadh ann, sad is his state who is unable to gain a livelihood; tribute, recompense (*S. R.*); é fsaoilead air a a., to let him off on his own hook; ag imtheacht air a a. féin (le n-a. féin, *id.*), asserting his freedom or independence, striking out for himself; beinn air m'a. féin airír, I should be free once more (if my wife died); a. oilbéime, scandal; beirim a. oilbéime do, I give scandal to (*Donl.*); bainim le ha., I am relevant, to the point (*id.*); fada ón a., wide of the mark; cause, of grief, *etc.*, *etc.*, nach truagh a ha., that her case was to be pitied (*Car.*); circumstance; gan áird adhbair, regardless of circumstances; as *ad.*, somewhat, rather; tá ré á. caol, it is somewhat narrow, rather narrow; *dim.* -airín, used similarly (*cf.* use of roinnt in *Con.* and par, buille, &c., *M.*).

Adhbar, -air, *pl. id.*, a malignant ulcer, a carbuncle, ag déanamh ádhbair, festering, ag adhbharuġadh, *id.*

Adhbar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the part of an oar that fits into its berth, also the row-lock or cleat on the gunwale on which the oar rests: cuir do mhaide fan á., put your oar in its berth; *also* ádhar.

Adhbharach. *See* ádhmharach.

Adhbharaiġe, *f.*, fortunateness, good chance. *See* ádhmharaiġe.

Adhbharda, *indec. a.*, material.

Adhbhós, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a long running jump; (in athletics) the long leap; *al.* abhós, aċbhós, amhós.

Adhbhraideacht, -a, *f.*, appearance, indication of growth and development in persons and things; promise; tá a. mór fá'n chruiteacht roin, that wheat-crop promises well; suitability, condition; ní'l ré i n-a., it is not suitable, not in a fit condition (Aran, *etc.*); cuiġe nach bfuil tú ag iarraċ? ní'l ré i n-a., why are you not fishing? the weather is not suitable, or promising (*Inishm.*); the quality in a youth which indicates what he is to be in mature age (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ádhb-, árdraidh-.

Adhbhar, adhbharóir. *See* abhar, abharóir.

Adċím, I see. *See* do-ċím.

Adċonnairc; *al.* atċonnairc, atċonnarc. *See* adċím *and* do-ċím.

Adeirim, *v. tr.*, *irreg.* (*see* paradigms), I say, utter, tell; with *acc.* of object and le with *dat.* of person addressed; adeirim an méid seo leat, I tell this much to you; also, with dep. clause with go, nach, or ná; adeirim go bfuil, a. ná fuil, or nach bfuil; also with infinitive (rare); I mean, I refer to, in qualifying or correcting a statement; ní tú a., I do not refer to you; abair é, well said! quite true; ná habair é, ah no! I hope not! you

don't mean it; ꝑaiꝛe! ná haḃaiꝛ é, alas! I hope it is not so; aḃaiꝛ, aḃꝛaimíꝛ, say, suppose, let us grant; ná haḃaiꝛ ꝓocal maꝛ ꝺeall aiꝛ, do not mention, do not say a word about it; a. ı ꝺcoinniḃ, I oppose, refuse; ní aḃꝛaim (*al.* ní ꝺeiꝛim) ıꝛ ꝺoinniḃ, I agree with you; ꝺꝛn é aꝺeiꝛim, that is what I mean; ní ꝺeiꝛim ná ꝺo (ní aḃꝛaim ná ꝺo) ḃꝼuil ꝛé ann, I fancy he is there; ıꝛ é aꝺuḃaiꝛt ꝛé liom, what he said to me was; a. aṁꝛán, I sing a song; aṁail aꝺéaꝛꝓaiꝺ ꝺliġe eaꝺoꝛꝺa, as the law shall decide between them.

Aꝺ́ꝼuaꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, very cold.

Aꝺ́ꝼuaḋ, -a, *m.*, detestation, abomination.

Aꝺ́ꝼuaḋ́maꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, horrible, detestable; *al.* aꝺuaḋ́maꝛ.

Aꝺ́ꝼuaḋ́maꝛaḋ́, -a, *f.*, an abomination, great fear; *al.* -aiꝛeaḋ́.

A ꝺ'ıaꝛꝓaiꝺ=ꝺo ıaꝛꝓaiꝺ. *See* ıaꝛꝓaiꝺ.

Aꝺ́l, *g.* aiꝺ́le, *f.*, a breeze, wind; common in place names.

Aꝺ́lacaꝺ́, -aicḋe, *m.*, burial; digging, delving; aꝺ́lacan, -ain, *id.*; *al.* aꝺ́naca**ꝺ́**.

Aꝺ́lacaim, *vl.* aꝺ́lacaꝺ́ and aꝺ́lacan, *v. tr.*, I inter; I dig, delve. *See* aꝺ́naca**i**m.

Aꝺ́lacáṅaḋ́, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a gravedigger, an undertaker.

Aꝺ́laicte, *p.a.*, buried; *al.* aꝺ́lacta.

Aꝺ́lann, *m.*, a hero (*O'Cl.*). *See* aiꝺ́leann.

Aꝺ́maꝺ, -aiꝺ, *m.*, timber, wood; *fig.* matter, stuff, like aꝺ́ḃaꝛ; aꝺ́maꝺ ceaṅꝑaiꝺe ꝺá ċéile, a raft; staying power, vigour; utility, power of work; ní'l aon a. ann, he has no lasting power; ḃain a. aꝛ ꝛoin, turn that to good use, make it last, or go far, *cf.* aṁáṅ; aꝺ́maiꝺ ceaꝺꝛaṁna, boards on both sides of the stern of a boat (*Don.*); a. ċꝛuinne, the curved boards as they approach the stern; a. úꝛláiṁ, the floor or bottom timbers of a boat (*Don.*); a poem; *gs.* as *a.*, aꝺ́maiꝺ, wooden. (aꝺ́maꝺ in *Con.* and *U.*).

Aꝺ́maiꝺeaṅ, *f.*, early morning; bí annꝛo aꝛ an a., be here very early in the morning; níoꝛ ꝼéaꝺaꝛ ꝺul 'o ċoꝺlaꝺ́ ꝺo ꝺtí an a., I was unable to go to bed till daybreak (*Cm.*).

Aꝺ́máil, -ála, *f.*, act of confessing, admitting; acknowledgment, confession; receipt for payment; leaḃaꝛ aꝺ́mála, a receipt book. *See* aꝺ́muiġim; *al.* aiꝺ́meail.

Aꝺ́máil, *a.*, fortunate, lucky; ꝺo há., fortunately; *al.* aꝺ́aṁail.

Aꝺ́maim, *vl.* aꝺ́máil, *v. tr.*, I confess, I admit. *See* aꝺ́muiġim.

Aꝺ́málaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, admitting, confessing; responsible for (ı).

Aꝺ́málaċt, -a., *f.*, act of admitting, confessing, etc.; responsibility; ní ḃóꝛꝓainn a. na hoiḃꝛe ꝛin oꝛm ꝼéin, I would not take the responsibility of that business on myself.

Aꝺ́maꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate.

Aꝺ́maꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate, opportune; *al.* aꝺ́ḃaꝛaċ.

Aꝺ́maꝛaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, chance, luck, fortune, fortunateness; aꝛ aꝺ́maꝛaiġe an ꝺoiṁain (nó an ꝺꝛaoġail), by the luckiest chance imaginable; *al.* aꝺ́ḃaꝛaiġe.

Aꝺ́moladh, -lta, *m.*, act of praising highly; laudation.

Aꝺ́moluim, -aꝺ́, *v. tr.*, I praise highly, extol.

Aꝺ́muiġim, *vl.* aꝺ́máil, aꝺ́maċtáil, *v. tr.*, I confess, admit, acknowledge; aꝛ aꝺ́muiġ leat, all who took sides with you, believed in you (*H.*); I say, state, proclaim; *smt.* aiꝺ́iġim (*Om.*).

Aꝺ́nacaꝺ́, -naicḋe, *m.*, act of burial; sepulchre. *See* aꝺ́lacaꝺ́.

Aꝺ́nacaim, *vl.*, -acaꝺ́, and -cal, *v. tr.*, I bury; I dig, delve.

Aꝺ́nacal, -ail, *m.*, act of burial; place or position of burial; ꝺuġaꝺ a ċeann aꝛ a a., his head was removed from his buried body (*F. F.*).

Aꝺ́naclaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grave-digger.

Aꝺ́naꝺ́, *g.* aꝺ́anta, *m.*, act of kindling, inflaming; spirit, courage; illumination, lighting up; beginning, inventing.

Aꝺ́naim, *vl.* -aꝺ́, and aꝺ́aimt, *v. tr.*, I enkindle, inflame; aꝺ́anꝛaꝛ eaꝺꝛainn, we quarrel; a. ꝛꝛaiꝺn, I cause a row; ní ꝛaiḃ beiꝛt aġ aꝺuġaꝺ́ ꝛeiṁeaꝺ́ ꝛiaṁ ná ꝺo n-aꝺ́anꝛaꝺ́ eaꝺoꝛꝺa, no two ever set to kindle a fire without quarrelling; *intr.*, I flare up, rage, burn; aġ aꝺ́aimt maꝛ ꝛmól ꝺuḃ, burning like a black cinder; with aꝛ, I impinge, or play on; a. ꝛann, I make a verse.

Aꝺ́náiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deep shame; confusion; villainy.

Aꝺ́náiṁeaċ, -iṁġe, *a.*, shamefaced, modest; shameful (as an act, *etc.*).

Aꝺ́nóꝺ́, *a.*, fresh.

Aꝺ́nóꝺ́, -óiꝺ́, *m.*, in *phr.*, aġ ꝺéanam aꝺ́nóiꝺ́ ꝺo ꝺ́uine, making much of one, honouring one specially, as by a feast, a dance, *etc.* (*By.*).

Aꝺ́óꝺ́. *See* aꝺuġaꝺ́.

Aꝺ́ꝛaꝺ́, aꝺ́aꝛꝺa, *m.*, adoration, worship,

reverence; déiṫe aḋarṫa, gods of worship (*Kea.*).

Aḋraiġeoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, an adorer, a worshipper; *al.* aḋrṫóir.

Aḋraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I adore, venerate, reverence; *al. intr.* with do, *smt.* I cleave to.

Aḋramail, -mla, *a.*, adorable.

Aḋrad, *a.*, fortunate, in luck.

Aḋraideaḋ, -oiġe, *a.*, convenient, easy; táinig sé a. dim, it came easy to him.

Aḋrcaid. *See* aḋarcaid.

Aḋṫa, furrows; naoi n-iomaire, naoi n-a., nine ridges, nine furrows (in "runs" of folk-tales) (*Con.*); naoi n-eitre, *id.* (*Mon.*); naoi n-eitre, *id.* (*Don.*). *See* eitre.

Aduaid (a duaid), from the north; gaoṫ aduṫ., north wind. *See* tuaid.

Aduaid, 3 sing. fut. of ith, I eat; *al.* duaid.

Aduain, -e, *a.*, strange, fresh; nach a. an scéal é! what a strange story! (*Con.*).

Aduantar, -air, *m.*, loneliness; i n-aduantar an tsléiḃe, in the loneliness of the mountain; bí uaigneas ⁊ aduantar air, he was very lonely (*Con.*); *cf.* aduain.

Aḋuathmar, -aire, *a.*, very awful, terrific. *See* aḋṫuathmar.

Aduḃairt, *pf.* tense, 3rd sing. of adeirim. *See* adeirim.

Aduġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of kindling, inflaming; that with which a fire is kindled, as flint, a match, a spark, *etc.*; a. na teineaḋ, what kindles a fire. *See* radugaḋ.

Aduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I kindle, light up (as a fire). *See* radhuiġim.

Aduiġim, -uġaḋ, I add to (le); d'aduiġ sé leis an scéal, he made an addition to the story (*By.*); *A.* from *add.*, but under the influence of aduiġim, I kindle.

Ae, *g. id.*, *pl.* aeḋanna, old *pl.* aeḃa, *m.* and *f.*, the liver; *fig.*, the heart; ae bán, a white liver; tá triúr ban curṫa ran úir aige. Tá, mar tá ae bán aige, he has sent three wives to the grave. Yes because he has a white liver (*W. K.*: a white liver connotes cowardice, a hot liver amorousness); tá dúil na n-ae agam i, I have a great craving for; ae ċeinn, a liver complaint; a ċara na n-ae irriṫ (stress on ae), O friend of my inmost heart; ae ḋubann, liver wort (*hepatica*).

Aen, one. *See* aon.

Aer, *g.* aeir, *m.*, the air, the sky, climate; tá an ġrian ar an a., or, ran a., the sun has risen; as imṫeaḋt le haer an traoġail, wandering aimlessly about, leading a purposeless, improvident life; meaṫaḋ a haeir, the mildness of her (Ireland's) climate; pleasure, enjoyment, amusement; ċuar ran a., in the air aloft; éanlaiṫe an aeir, the birds of the air; léimim ran a., I jump up into the air; an t-a. ór do ċionn, the sky above you; *al.* aiḋéar, aeḋear, aoḋar.

Aerach, -aiġe, *a.*, airy, eerie, weird, haunted; pleasant, fond of pleasure; lively; clear; easily seen; giddy, flighty, volatile (of persons); áit a., a lonely place, a place haunted by ghosts; *also* a place of good air or fine view; aeḋaraċtaṁail, *id.* Also aeraeaċ, aeḋeaṁaċ.

Aerda, *a.*, aerial, airy; na deamain aerda, the demons of the air.

Aeraeaċ. *See* aeraċ.

Aereog, -oiġe, -oga, *f.*, an aerial being, a fairy.

Aeriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, walking for pleasure or health; an entertainment in the open; lightmindedness, vanity; le claon na toile ná a. eile níor ṫréigeas an tAifreann naoṁṫa, I did not abandon holy Mass through perversity of will or other lightmindedness (*P. F.*).

Aerim, *vl.* aeraḋ, *v. tr.*, I air, ventilate (also aeriġim).

Aeta, *indec. a.*, old (*S. N.*).

Aforc, *m.*, pure gold; *al.* orar.

As, *prep.* [in pronom. combinations, asam, asat, aige (*mas.*), aice (aici), againn, agaiḃ, aca; *smt.* a vowel is added before poss. pron., as aige ḃar, in pl. and esp. before words beginning with cons., as tá sé aige ('ge) Seaġán, John has it; with relat. 'ga], at, with, by; *of place*, at, near (after verbs of rest and the subs. verb); as an ndoras, at the door; as an teinṫ, at the fire; *of a cause*, ní ċuirim focal as gló na haḃann, I do not hear a word on account of the noise of the river; *used partitively*, gaċ duine aca, every one of them; *used to denote possession*, with the subst. verb, tá ciall, airgead, ᵹc., aige, he has sense, money, *etc.*; after verbs of leaving, retaining, *etc.* in the same sense, congaiḃ agat féin é, keep it in your own possession; as reo ('reo) scilling duit, here is a shilling (for you). Seaġán ro againn

ne, our John; to denote a habitual mental state towards one (ar), tá gráin agam ort, I hate you; fuaċmar ag Dia, hateful before God; with *vls.*, corresponding to pres. part. in English, ag fás, growing; tá sé ag a ('ga) ṫaċtaḋ (as well as 'gá ṫaċtaḋ), he is choking him; tá an rud seo ag milleaḋ, that affair is destroying me; táim ag dul go Corcaig, I am going to Cork; tá an samhradh ag teaċt, summer is coming; beiṫ ag caint leat, to be speaking to you; with *vl.* to express a *while* clause, ag bualaḋ anall dó, while he was coming from the west; ag teaċt ón Ráiṫ ḋam inné, as I was coming from the Rath yesterday: ag briseaḋ an ġeata ḋam, as I was breaking the gate: *cf.* iar (ar) with *vl.* expressing the completion of the action iar (ar) mbriseaḋ an ġeata ḋam, when I had broken the gate; denotes the agent of actions going on or finished, tá sé scríoḃṫa agam, I have written it; cad tá agat ḋá scríoḃaḋ? what are you writing? It denotes purpose, ċuaiḋ sé ag lámaċ, he went to shoot; mar bí aige, as he had, as he was; mar (a) raiḃ aige, "where he had," where he was; but mar (a) raiḃ sé, where he was; and mar bí sé, as he was; tá sé ar Ḋomhnall agam, I impute it to Domhnall; used of possession after verbs other than is, tá; d'fág sé airgead agam, he left me money; congaḃaim agam féin an bó, I keep the cow in my own possession; used in correlation to ar, ó, le, do; tá cion ag Seán orm, John is fond of me; tá coirce agam ar Ṡeán, John owes me oats; tá fos agam ón briaḃar, I am feeling relief from the fever; tá scéala agam uaiṫe, I have heard from her; tá aiṫne agam ar Eiblín, I know Eileen; tá gaol agam le hÉamonn, I am related to Eamonn; tá formad agam le hEoin, I envy, vie with, Eoin; in the writings of, léigeas ag Eoin, we read in the Gospel of St. John; concerning, about; ag a ndeaṁradar doċtúirí scoṁaḋ, concerning which doctors have certified (*Kea.*): is equivalent to de partitively. a lán aca=a lán díoḃ; is not used of agent *genly.* except after past part. constructions or the *vl.* corresponding to the pres. part. in English. When the tense of the verb expressing the action is simply stated with a past part. or a verbal corresp. to the English pres. part. ag is not used. Thus we do not say ṫéigeas agam é, it is being eaten by me; there are some exceptions in *poet.* as do shaoileaḋ agam, I resolved on, it was determined on by me; with gabaim; do ġaḃ ag a ḃualaḋ, he set about beating him; gaḃ agam, forgive me, pass me over; ní ġaḃann an bás ag duine ar biṫ, death passes over no tribe whatever; used in phrases like ag seo, seo, here is, behold; ag seo 'na díaiḋ mé, behold I follow him; ag seo ċuġam an gaḋar, lo, the dog is coming towards me; in correlation with ar to express advantage over, tá óglaċ agam air, I am an inch taller than he; tá ḋá bliaḋain aige orm, he is older by two years than I am; of place, near, at, ag an teinniḋ, near the fire; *at* a meeting, *etc.*, where ar is the more usual prep.; ag an Aifreann, at Mass, but ar an aonaċ, at the fair; other uses: bíoḋ aige, let him have his way; tá sé annsoin agat agus gan focal ar, there he is now, not speaking a word; tá teinneas im ċeann aige, (*al.* tá teinneas im ċeann uaiḋ), I have a headache from him; tá uan ag an gcaoirig, the sheep has a lamb (actually yeaned); tá uan san ċaoirig, the sheep is bearing a lamb; tá na ba i ndíre agam, my cows are run dry, *also* I have caused the cows to run dry, tá na ba i ndíre orm, my cows have run dry to my loss: tá Seán marḃ agam, I have just killed John, *also* John lies dead with me, *also* I have vexed and tormented John; tá agam, I desire (to secrete, of animal secretions); ag *smt.* means for, because of, compared with.

Ág, *g.*, áig and ágha, *m.*, valour, success, battle, triumph, luck, good-luck; scéal ágha, a great story; á. do ṫéanam, to triumph; cnaoḃ an áig, palm of the joust, fair lady. *See* áḋ.

Ag, *g.* aige, *f.*, a cow, a deer; a. allaiḋ, a wild deer.

Agra, *g. id.*, *d.* -aiḋ, *m.*, respite, leisure, interval of time; ní'l agra agam air, I have no leisure to do it; interval of space; san d'a. eadarainn aċt gorm, with only a field between us; gan a., without delay.

Agra, agrá, compounded of ag, at, *etc.*, and a, *poss prn.*, his, her, its, their.

ᴀʒᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, valorous.

ᴀʒᴀiḃ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, at or with ye, emph., -ṙe. *See* ᴀʒ, *prep.*

ᴀʒᴀiṙ, *g.* ᴀiʒ̇ċe, and ᴀʒᴀiṙe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the face; ᴀn ᴀʒᴀiṙ, opposite, over against, in front of, forward, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; ᴅul ᴀn ᴀʒᴀiṙ, to progress; ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, against, before, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; cuṁ ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, to oppose, to stake, to remind; ᴅul ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, to go against; uḃ ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ ᴀn lᴀe, an egg for each day; le h-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, for, for the purpose of, or use of, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; céᴀṁᴏ le hᴀ. ? what for? (*Inishm.*); of direction; ᴀʒᴀiṙ ᴅo ċᴀḃᴀiṙċ ᴀṁ, to face towards, fix attention on; reward, retribution (with qualifying *adj.*, ᴏlc, maiṫ, ɣc.), ɪṁ maiṫ ᴀn ᴀʒᴀiṙ ᴏṁċ é, you well deserve it, *etc.* (but *see* ᴏiḋeᴀḋ); le hᴀʒᴀiṙ, towards, in preparation for, against; le h-ᴀ. ᴀn ʒeiṁṁiṙ, in preparation for the winter; ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ ᴀn ṫṙṁᴏṫᴀ ᴅo ċomᴀinn mo léine, I used to plunge my shirt in the flowing stream (*C. M.*); ċionnṫuiʒeᴀṙ 'n-ᴀṙ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, (who) offend against us; níᴏṁ ċuʒ ṙé lᴀ ᴀṁ ᴀ. ó ᴎᴏᴅlᴀiʒ, he has not been a day well since Christmas: ḃᴀinne ᴀṁ ᴀ., pure milk (*Con.*); In Corca Baiscinn one says ᴀʒ ᴅul ᴀṁ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ (for ᴀṁ ᴀʒᴀiṙ); ᴀ. ḃéiṫ, a great scolding; ṫóʒ ᴀ. ᴅo ḃéiṫ ᴅíᴏm, turn your barging away from me (*cf.* ᴀ. ᴅo ċᴀoṁᴀiḋeᴀḋᴀ); ceᴀnn ᴀṁ ᴀ., straight ahead; ᴅéᴀn ᴀṁ ṫ'ᴀ., come on, go on; ᴀṁ m' ᴀ. ᴀnonn, opposite me at some distance; ᴀṁ m'ᴀ. ᴀmᴀċ, right in front of me, before my eyes; cuiṁiṁ ɪ n-ᴀʒᴀiṙ, I oppose; ḃeiṁiṁ ᴀ. ᴀṁ, I attack; ᴀ. ᴀṁ ᴀ. ɲe, face to face with; ḃeiṁiṁ ᴀ. ċómṁáiṙ ᴀṁ, I accost; ᴅeimiṁ ᴀ. ᴀṁ, I go towards (*S. C. M.*); ḃeiṁiṁ ᴀ. ᴅo, I face; ḃeiṁiṁ ᴀ. comṁᴀiṡ ᴅo (ᴀṁ), I face with hostile intent; ᴀ ᴀ. ᴀṁ ᴀn ḃṙᴀiṁṁṡe, he facing the sea; le hᴀ., (*al.* l'ᴀ.) in expectation of, expecting the birth of (offspring); ḃó l'ᴀ. ᴌᴀoiʒ, a cow near calving; ḃí ᴀ mᴀ́ṫᴀiṁ le n-ᴀ ᴀ. ᴀn ṫᴀ́ṫ ɾoɪn, his mother was expecting to be delivered of him at that time; ɪ n-ᴀ., compared with; ṫᴀ́ ᴀ. ḃᴀ́n ᴀiṁ, he is deadly pale; ᴀ. ᴅo ċᴀḃᴀiṙṫ ᴅóiḃ, to give them countenance (*B. C. C.*); ṫᴀ́ ᴀ. nᴀ ʒcoṙᴀ́n ᴀiṁ, the paths lead to it: ɪ n-ᴀ. ᴀ ċoṙ, head downwards; *pl.*, ᴀiʒ̇ċe (often written ᴀʒ̇ċᴀ, ᴀċᴀ) the face, the countenance; *gs. al. id.* and ᴀʒᴀiʒe.

ᴀʒᴀiṙḋ-ḋáᴎᴀ, *a.*, bold, presumptuous.

ᴀʒᴀiṙḋ-ɾiᴏiṫ, *g.* and *pl.*, ᴀiʒ̇ċe-ɾiᴏiṫ, *m.*, a mask worn on the face; the word is often used by the English-speaking Irish, and is pronounced *high fiddle* or *eye fiddle*; ᴀʒᴀiṙḋ ɾíᴏleᴏʒ, *id.* (*Con.*).

ᴀʒᴀiṙḋ-ʒnúɪṙ, *f.*, face, countenance; complexion.

ᴀʒᴀiṙḋ-náiṁeᴀċ, *a.*, shy, shamefaced.

ᴀʒᴀillṫ, -e, *f.*, voice, cry (*Aran*); act of talking, discoursing, arguing; ᴀʒ ᴀ. ɾᴀ'n ɾcéᴀl, arguing about the matter. *See* ᴀʒᴀllᴀṁ.

ᴀʒᴀiniṫeᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, *f.*, act of disputing (*Con.*).

ᴀʒᴀinn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, at or with us; *emph.* -ne. *See* ᴀʒ, *prep.*

ᴀʒᴀiṙṫ, -ᴀṙ̇ᴅᴀ, *f.*, revenge, retribution, arraignment; dispute, challenge; é ᴅ'ᴀ. ᴏṁṁ, to visit me with retribution for it.

ᴀʒᴀll. *See* ᴀʒᴀllᴀṁ.

ᴀʒᴀllᴀim, *vl.* -ᴀṁ, -llṁᴀ, and -ᴀillṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dispute, hold a dialogue with, I accost, I beseech.

ᴀʒᴀllᴀiṁ, -llṁᴀ, *d.*, -ᴀiṁ, *f.*, a discourse, a dialogue, a disputation, act of discoursing, disputing; vocative case; *al.* ᴀʒᴀll, -ᴀille, *f.*, *smt. m.*, and ᴀʒᴀillṫ.

ᴀʒᴀm, *prep. pr.*, 1 *s.*, at or with me; *emph.*, -ɾᴀ. *See* ᴀʒ, *prep.*

ᴀʒᴀnóᴅ. *See* ᴀᴅnóᴅ.

ᴀʒᴀoiṙ, -e, *f.*, the stomach in fowls.

ᴀʒᴀṙ, -ᴀiṁ, *m.*, revenge, retribution, dispute, doubt, challenge; ṫᴀ́iṁ ɪ n-ᴀ. ɾᴀ'n ɾcéᴀl, I doubt the matter (*Antr.*); ʒᴀn ᴀ., without doubt (*ib.*) (also ᴀʒᴎᴀᴅ). *See* ᴀʒᴀiṙṫ.

ᴀʒᴀṙᴅ, -ᴀiṙᴅ, *m.*, a haggard, a hay or corn yard (*A.*).

ᴀʒᴀṙṫᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, revengeful, vindictive, litigious; visiting with retribution.

ᴀʒᴀṙṫᴀċ, -ᴀiʒ̇, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spindle-shanks. (*W. K.*).

ᴀʒᴀṙṫóiṙ, -óɲᴀ, -óiní, *m.*, a pleader, one who sues, plaintiff; *al.* ᴀʒᴎᴀṫóiṙ.

ᴀʒᴀṫ, *prep. pr.*, at thee, to or with thee; *emph.* ᴀʒᴀṫ-ɾᴀ. *See* ᴀʒ, *prep.*

ᴀʒ̇ᴅᴀ, *indec. a.*, valorous, warlike (*O'Cl.*).

ᴀʒ̇ṁᴀṙ, -ᴀiɲe, *a.*, valiant, brave; ᴀʒ̇ṁᴀṙ-ᴀiċme, *al.* ᴀᴅ̇ṁᴀṙ-ᴀ., a brave party.

ᴀʒᴎᴀiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ᴅ̇ċe, *m.*, a pleader, an expostulator, a disputant.

ᴀʒᴎᴀṙ. *See* ᴀiʒ̇ᴎeᴀṙ.

ᴀʒó, *m.*, doubt, suspicion, error (*M.*), an obstacle, a saving clause (*W. K.*); ʒᴀn ᴀon ᴀ., without any doubt; without equivocation, without gloss; cuiṁiṁ ᴀ. ᴀnn, I give it (the story, *etc*; a twist; *al.* ᴀcó. *See* ᴀiṫ̇ċeᴏ.

aszóid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, an objection (*Con.*); *cf.* asó.

aszrac, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a pleader, a pretender, a claimant; as *a.*, vindictive; revengeful, visiting with retribution, (*also* aszarac and aszarcac).

aszraim, *vl.* -rad, -zairt, -zar, -zra, *v. tr.*, with *acc.* of direct object and ar of person; I retribute, revenge, dispute, challenge; nár aszraid dia ort é rin, may God not give thee retribution for that; aszair do díoghaltar air anoir, be avenged on him now; I pray, beg, beseech; d'aszair ré dia go dúthracc-ac, he earnestly besought God, *etc.*; aszraim ir guidim cú, a Tigearna, rc., I pray and beseech thee, O Lord, *etc.*; a. congnamh, I invoke aid; I claim; I sue; a. é ran Cion, I sue him for the crime; a. mo mhorcair ar, I satisfy my malice on; d'aszra áird-cíora ar, to demand or exact tribute from; *al.* aszuigim. *See* aszar and aszairt.

aszracóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a reprover, a claimant, a pleader.

aszuigim. *See* aszraim.

aszuirín (*dimin.* of aszur, and), *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a small addition; an exaggeration; an appendix to a book.

aszur (often reduced to a'r, ar, ir, 'r, and by the Scotch to 'ur), *conj.* and, but, *etc.*; often introducing a circumstantial clause, while, seeing that, although, notwithstanding; an amlaid a mearrá go n-oírainn é rin aszur mo bean marb, do you think I would drink that *seeing that* my wife is lying dead? Tá ré cuzainn aszur deabaid air, he is coming towards us *in haste*; used in co-relation with cóm, as; as . . . as; cosúlann capall cóm maic aszur cosúlann fear, a horse sleeps just as a man sleeps (*i.e.*, a horse sleeps no less than a man); after ionann, the same as; after oiread, just as much as: an oiread aszur feoiling (with neg.), not as much as a farthing; with amlaid, namely, that is; ir amlaid a bí ré aszur cairín ar a ceann, this was his state, namely, he had a cap on his head; fanfad aszur fáilte, I will stay with pleasure, certainly I will stay; mé bualad aszur mé tinn, to strike me though sick; le fúil aszur go breicfead ré é, in the hope that he may see it; faoi ráid aszur go, because; mar nduil aszur go, in hopes that; used expletively or to restore an interrupted sequence as, le hanamainn do mharb, arra Máire, aszur ná bris é, for the sake of the souls of your dead friends, said Mary, *and* do not break it.

aszur, *m.*, an addition; an appendix; aszúr (*Con.*).

aibé, *interj.*, ave! hail! an ave.

aibeamail, -mla, *a.*, ripe; lively, vigorous. *See* abaid.

aibéil, -e, *a.*, quick, sudden; go ha., *ad.*, quickly, suddenly, soon; táinig ré irtead go haibéil 'na diaid rin = immediately after that, he came in; *al.* flattering; as *subs.*, suddenness, surprise.

aibéileac, -ligе, causing surprise.

aibéileact, -a, *f.*, state of being in high spirits, sporting.

aibéir, -e, *pl. id.* and -eaca, *f.*, the deep sea; an abyss; exaggeration.

aibéir, -e, *f.*, a slovenly person (*Aran*); loss, damage (*ib.*); *interj.*, ó, a., nonsense! (prob. ident. in this sense with aibéir or aimhéir).

aibéir, -e, *f.*, pleasure, gladness, drollery; exaggeration, extravagance; nonsense; tá aibéir orm, I am glad or pleased (pron. aitbéir or aipéir); rcáicín aibéire, a laughing-stock; *al.* aipéir.

aibéireac, -rige, *a.*, droll, humorous; merry; reckless, indifferent, absurd, extravagant; ir á. an duine cú, you are a droll person; -eamail, *id.*

aibgitir, -tre, *f.*, the alphabet. *See* aibitir.

aibial, -béil, *m.*, Abel.

aibid, aibidéact. *See* abaid, abaidéact.

aibío, -e, *pl.* -e and -eaca, *f.*, habit, costume, the dress of a religious; behaviour, moral habit; hue of the complexion from tears, *etc.* (*O'Ra.*); a "habit" or dress worn by the dying and deceased members of certain confraternities, *etc.*; an a. mar cóta ort, you wearing the habit as a dress, being dead (*D. S.*); this reference proves that the custom was common in the seventeenth century; *al.* abaid.

aibitil, -le, *f.*, alphabet; an a. léiginn, the elements of learning; aibitir, -reac, *f.*, *id.*

aible, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaca, *f.*, a flying spark of fire; a spark as from flint, stone, *etc.*; a thunderbolt.

aibléir, -e, *f.*, electricity (*rec.*).

aibléireac, *a.*, electrical (*rec.*).

aibleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a spark as from flint, stone, *etc.*; a piece of burning fuel, a burning sod of turf: dóigead

'na haiðleoiȝ í, she was burned to a cinder (*Don.*); a snow-flake, anything borne in the air as a feather, *etc.*

Aiðliȝim, -liuȝaó, *v. intr.*, I scintillate, sparkle, glitter.

Aiðneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, abounding in rivers, fluvial.

Aiðreán, -áin, *m.*, the month of April; A. boȝ bṙaonaċ, mild, showery April; *pron.* Aðrán in *M.*, Aiðreán in *Con.* and *U.*; *al.* Aiðreol, Aðraon.

Aiðrirc, -e, *a.*, frail, inconstant; an t-aor óȝ a. báirṙ-éaotṙom, unsteady and light-headed youth (*Donl.*); *al.* aiðrioṙc.

Aiðrirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, frailty, inconstancy.

Aice, *g. id.*, *f.*, immediate vicinity, proximity; i n-a aice, close by him; i n-aice an baile, near the village; i n-aice liom, i m' aice, beside me; also i n-aice dam, near me (*M.*); i n-aice le Máiȝ, beside the Maigue; ar a., contiguous to; ar a., away from; ar a. mo ȝráió, away from my love (*Om.* song); é díbirt ar a. an tiȝe, to banish him from the vicinity of the house; i n-aice na ȝcoillce, beside the woods; capall aice, a horse led by one's side; ir ṙoṁur ṙuineaó i n-aice na mine, it is easy to bake when one has meal at hand; i n-a. (with *g.*), together with, in company with, in addition to; ṙad ṙaoȝail ċuȝad i n-a. na ṙlainte, length of life, together with health be thine; 'na n-a., along with them.

Aice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hole in a sea rock in which a crab or lobster hides (*Ros.*); ṙaċ, *id.* (*Con.*); *pl.* -ciðeaca (*Don.*).

Aiceaċt. *See* aicearṫ.

Aiceanta, *indec. a.*, natural, as *opp.* to artificial; ṙion a., undiluted, unadulterated wine; *also* aiȝeanta, aicionta.

Aicearṫ, -a, lesson, instruction; admonition; aiceaċt, *id.*

Aici, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. f.*, with or at her; *al.* aice. *See* ag, *prep.*

Aicío, -e, -eaca, *f.*, sickness, disease, esp. contagious disease; aicío ṁoċ-annaċta, the ague; any calamity; a. oṁc, may sickness, calamity, *etc.*, seize thee.

Aicío, -e, -í, *f.*, accident (as opposed to substance); aicíoí an aráin, the accidents of the bread.

Aicíoeaċ, -oiȝe, *a.*, diseased, unfortunate, calamitous.

Aicíoeaċ, -oiȝ, *m.*, a sick person.

Aicill, -e, *f.*, convenience; proximity; skilful work; ní baoȝal leo téaċt im a., they are not afraid to come near me.

Aiċill, -e, *f.*, assonance of the caesura of the second half-line with a word in the last line (*Contr.*).

Aicilliúe, *a.*, skilful, cautious, dexterous. *See* aclaiúe.

Aicilliúeaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, dexterity; freedom of action; taðair a. dó, give him freedom of action, leave him alone; a feat of dexterity; a useful act.

Aicillim, -ill, *v. tr.*, I vex, harass; airliȝ meaðail d'aicill m'anam, an illusive vision troubled my soul (*O'Ra.*).

Aicionta. *See* aiceanta.

Aicir, **aicireaċ**. *See* acair, acairéaċ.

Aicme, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaca, and -mí, *f.*, a sort or kind, a class, a family, a race, a tribe; in a deprecating sense, a gang; a battalion; cúiȝ buiúne ran a., five divisions in the aicme (*F. F.*); *al.* of beasts; a. dá ȝroiȝ, a portion of his herd.

Aicne, *f.*, a race or tribe.

Aicneaó, -nió, *m.*, nature.

Aiċnid. *See* aiṫnid.

Aió-, intensive prefix; very, exceedingly. *See* aó-, aió-.

Áió, for úió, heed.

Aióðéaṙaiúe, *m.*, a term for a land-agent or steward; *al.* -oaċ (*W. M.*).

Aióðéil, -e, *a.*, vast, terrible; as *subs.* vastness; an increase; boasting; exaggeration: ȝan earnaṁ ȝan a., neither too little nor too much; wonder dread, surprise; ċáimiȝ ionȝnaó aȝur a. oṁm, I was startled and surprised; beaȝán aióðéile do ċur leir, to exaggerate it a little.

Aióðéileaċ, -liȝe, *a.*, very great, wondrous; bragging, boasting.

Aióðéileaċt, -a, *f.*, a boasting, wonder, hugeness, enormity.

Aióðeirreoir, -óra, *m.*, the Adversary the Devil, now *pron.* and often written áirreoir, which see.

Aióðeirreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness, devilry; malicious hostility; a. an diabail, the devil's wicked machinations; *al.* áirreoireaċt.

Aióðéir, the deep sea. *See* aiðéir.

Aióðre, *g. id.*, *f.*, vastness, splendour, size, form, apparition; a chant. *See* taióðre.

Aióðreaċ, -riȝe, *a.*, vast, dreadful; loud (of sound), given to chanting, *etc* splendid; *al.* á-.

Aióðreaċt, -a, *f.*, vastness, hugeness, loudness (of sound); splendour.

Aiðbṙiġim, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I boast; I insist on, emphasise; suggest, reveal; bíṫeaṙ dá aiðbṙiuġaḋ ðó, it was being revealed to him (*Don.*); *cf.* taiðbṙiġim.

Aiðbṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of boasting, emphasising, *etc.*: cuid aiðbṙiġṫe, a matter for boasting (*C. Br.*).

Aiðeaḋ. *See* oiðeaḋ.

Aiðeaṙ, *m.*, chipping of the skin, due to cold wind, *etc.* *See* oiġeaṙ.

Aiðéaṙ, -éiṁ, *m.*, the air; the ether. *See* aeṙ.

Aiðiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í. *m.*, a guardian, a guarantor, a hostage; *al.* eiðiṁe.

Aiðle, a cooper's adze.

Aiðleann, -linne, *pl.* -na and -linní, *f.*, a fair lady; *cf.* a., an armour-rack.

Aiðleann, -linn, *pl.* -linní, *m.*, an armour-rack; *fig.*, a mailed warrior; in *pl.* -linní and aiðlicí, props to keep up the house-roof, pots, churns, *etc.*, in one's way on the floor (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙaiðleann, and aðlann.

Aiðleaṙc, -leiṙce, *a.*, lazy, slothful, indolent, loath, unwilling, reluctant; *gnly. pron.* áiðleaṙc; *al.* aiṫleaṙc, áiṫleaṙc, aiṁleaṙc and aiṁleiṙceaṁail.

Aiðleiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, indolence, reluctance; *pron.* áiðleiṙce; *al.* aiðleiṙceaḋt, aiṁleiṙce, -aḋt.

Aiðm, -e, -eanna, *f.*, desire, inclination, aim, in *pl.*, fits of humour; an bṫuil aon a. aġaṫ 'na ðiaiḋ? have you no desire for it, are you aiming at it? an bṫuil aon a. aġaṫ aiṙ? *id.*; ní'l aon a. aiġe aṙ ðul a-ḃaile, he has no thought of going home; d'aon a., on purpose; *smt.* confounded with peiðm; *cf. perh.*, aom, inclination.

Aiðmeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ambitious, eager; flighty.

Aiðmeannaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, ambitious; eager; flighty.

Aiðmeannaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, business, pursuit.

Aiðmillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ruin utterly. I devastate, overlook (with evil eye).

Aiðneaṙ. *See* aiġneaṙ.

Aiðneaṁaḋt, -a, *f.*, refusal (*Don.*).

Aiṙiṁim, -ṁt (aiṫbiṁim), *v. tr.*, I blame, reproach, revenge. *See* aiṫbeaṙaim.

Aiṙṙeann, -ṁinn, *pl. id.* and aiṙṙinnti, *m.*, (*f. Om.* where ṙ is silent), the Mass; a. canntaiṙeaċta, a sung Mass, a high Mass; a. cuiṁṙ, a requiem with the corpse present; a. na ġeine, the birth Mass, midnight Mass on Christmas eve; a. na ġeine a. ir ṙiċe, the Christmas midnight Mass equals twenty-one Masses (folk saying); a. ðomnaiġ, Sunday's Mass; a. ðé, God's Mass, holy Mass; léiġim a., I say Mass; ðeiṁim a. uaim, *id.*: éiṙtim a., I hear Mass; an ċéaḋ a., earliest Mass in the day; aġ ðul ġo ðtí an ta., going to Mass; aġ ṁáḋ Aiṙṙinn, saying Mass; ċuiṁeaṙ a. le hanam Śeaṁ, I got a Mass said for John's soul; ðo ṙéan an t-a., who denied the virtue of the Mass; ir ṙeáṙṙ a. ṁóṁac 'ná ðá a. ic ðiaiḋ, one Mass offered for you during your life is better than two offered for you after death (folk saying); ċailleaṙ an ta., I was late for Mass, I missed Mass; a. móṙ, high Mass (*Don.*); (Lat. *offerendum*); *cf.* Welsh *offeren.*

Aiṙṙeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to the Mass; as *subs.*, a Massman, a beadsman (*P. O'C.*).

Aiṙṙic (Aṙṙaic), -e, *f.*, Africa.

Áiġ, *a.*, valiant, victorious (*prop. gs.* of áġ, valour); *cf.*, Oṙcaṙ áiġ, the valorous Oscar; ġṙáin á., strong hate.

Áiġ, in *phr.* m'áiġ ó, dear me (*Don.* folk tale).

Áiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* áġa, a pillar; á. éiṁiṙ ċláiṙ éiṙeann, emery pillar of the land of Ireland (*O'Ra.*); *al.* áiġ.

Aiġe, a form of aġ, very common in *M.*, and also in *Om.* and *Don.*; tá aiṙġeaḋ aiġe Seáin, John has money; in *Don.*, *etc.*.., takes n before *poss. prn.*; a. n-a ṁnaoi (ḃean), by his wife (=aġ a ṁnaoi).

Aiġe, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. m.*, with or by him. or it. *See* aġ, *prep.*

Aiġeaċ, -ṡiṡ, *m.*, a sea-sounder (*Ker.*); *cf.*, uiġim.

Aiġealaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, torment. *See* aicillim.

Aiġéan, -éine, *f.*, the ocean, the deep, an abyss; ðub-aiġéan na ṙairṙe, the bottomless depths of the sea; *al.* aiġian; *smt. g.*, -éin, *m.*

Aiġéanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deep, full; belonging to the ocean.

Aiġéanta, *a.*, oceanic; deep; mountainous (of waves).

Aiġeanta, *indec. a.*, intellectual; spirited; thoughtful; pensive; greedy, with gusto (*Aran*); -aiġeanta in *compds.* -natured, -minded.

Aiġeanta, *indec. a.*, natural. *See* aiceanta.

Aiġeantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, intellectual; spirited, thoughtful; cheerful; hearty; light; airy; light headed; idiotic (*Der.*). *See* aiġeanta.

Aigeantacht, -a, *f.*, sagacity, intellectuality, spirit.

Aigne, *g. id.*, *al. g.* -geanta, -gnió, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *smt. f.*, the heart, the mind; intention, desire, spirit, courage, resolution; an a. do glacadar, the resolution they came to (*H.*); tá sé ar an a. agam, &c., I intend to, *etc.*; táim ar a. é bhreadú, I intend to break it; tuigear im a., I knew, understood; aoinne aigniú, lofty spirit; droch-a., evil mind, ill-will; a. leomhain, the courage of a lion; coimeádaim m'a. air, I keep my attention fixed on; tigeann caoi-ghol 'na ha., she feels inclined to weep bitterly; *al.* aigneadh.

Aigne, *m.*, a pleader (*C. Br.*); *al.* aigniúe.

Aigneam (aigneadh), -nim, *m.*, gaiety, liveliness; tá aigneam mór air, he is very lively (*Don.*). *See* aigne.

Aigneán. *See* eirneán.

Aignear, -nir, *m.*, discussion, trouble, contention, argument; conversation; ag cur aignir air, picking a quarrel with him, *also* accosting him; gan aignear do chur ar mnaoi an tige, not to trouble the woman of the house; bí an-a. agaibh araon, you both had a great discussion, a very animated conversation; cab-a., conversation in a low voice; "Aignear an fheascair leir an mbár," *title of poem.*

Aigneartach, -aige, *a.*, argumentative, quarrelsome.

Aigneartóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a pleader, advocate, used like abcóide.

Ail, *f.*, pleasure, desire; in *phr.* ir áil liom é, I wish it, *etc.*; cheadh do b'áil leat ann? what do you want there? *etc.*; cad dob' áil leat de? what do you want it for? ní há. liom gan é, I want it; dá mb'áil leir teacht, if he would only come; *al. a.*, pleasing; often *pron.* ail (including the l of le, leat, &c.).

Ail, -eac, *pl.* -lce, -lce, *f.*, a stone, a rock, a boulder; *al.* ailc.

Ailb(e), -e, -eacha, *f.*, a flock.

Ailbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flock: *cf.* ailbín caorach, a small flock of sheep; *al.* oeilbín and eilbín.

Ailc. *See* ail.

Ailceo, -e, -í, *f.*, a strand-stone used in seine-fishing (*Ker.*).

Ailcne, a small stone (*Contr.*).

Ailcnim, -neadh, I build of stones as a burial mound (*Br.*).

Aile=eile; d' a., well! (*Con.*).

Aileacó, *g. id.*, *m.*, a griping; a colic; táimig daom millteannach a. oíche aréir, I got a troublesome fit of colic last night (*Ros.*); *cf.* aileag, hiccough (of which a. seems a variant).

Aileag, hiccough.

Áiléar, -éir, *m.*, a loft, garret, a gallery.

Aileir=leir, *adv.*, as well, also (*lit.*, with it).

Áilgean, *a.*, pleasant, mild, tender.

Áilgear, -a, *m.*, great pleasure or desire, lasciviousness; *al.* dálgar.

Áilgeartach, -aige, *a.*, full of desire, eager, zealous; lascivious; fear á., a lascivious man: focal á., a lascivious word; *al.* áiréireach.

Áilgine, *g. id.*, *f.*, gentleness, mildness: alms.

Áilim, *v. tr.*, I pray, beseech, plead before; á. ir aitcim, I pray and beseech (*poet.*).

Ailím, -e, *f.*, alum.

Ailim, I nurse, *etc.* *See* oilim.

Ailim, I am entitled to, deserve (*Contr.*); I fit, suit (*Guy.*).

Aill, -e, *pl. id.*, aillrácha and aillteacha (*Aran*), *f.*, a cliff, a rock; *cf.* an Aill, *the* "Naul," Co. Dublin; also fraill.

Aill-bhuachach, -aige, *a.*, having steep or rocky brinks.

Áille, *g. id.*, *f.*, beauty (*also* áilne).

Áilleacht, -a, *f.*, beauty, loveliness excellence; ar á. na cruinne, most excellent; (also áilneacht).

Ailleadóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a cliff-climber.

Ailleadóireacht, -a, *f.*, cliff-climbing.

Áilleagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a doll, gewgaw, frippery; áilleagán inntreach, a merry-go-round; á. maide, a wooden doll; á. mná, a beautiful woman; á. fir, a handsome man; (*smt.* áilleachán and fáilleagán); *dim.* -ínín.

Áilleagánacht, -a, *f.*, idling, lolling about (*Mayo*); trifling.

Áilleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a darling, a doll, a plaything, a good-for-nothing person.

Áilleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a swallow (*Om.*); *fig.* a maiden (*S. N.*); also áinleog and fáinleog.

Ailleog, *f.*, a welt.

Áillfear, *m.*, a beautiful or noble man.

Áilligim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I beautify, adorn; I make excellent; *al.* áilnigim.

Aillillú! aililiú! *interj.*, good gracious! strange! wonderful!

Aillir, -lre, -lreacha, *f.*, a cancer, gangrene, an abscess, a spreading sore; bhaon aillre, a drop observed to fall upon the tombs of certain tyrants, so called from its cankerous corroding of

what it falls upon (*O'Br.*); mo ḃṗaon ᴀɪllṛe, my corroding drop (*Fer.*); lonɡ ᴀɪllṛe, the corrosion caused by cancer; nom. *al.* ᴀɪlṛe, ᴀɪllṛe, and earlier ᴀllṛe.

ᴀ́illṛe, *g. id., pl.* -ᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a fairy, any diminutive creature, a chafer, worm: "ní luᵹᴀ oṁ ᴀɪllṛeᴀċᴀ cᴀṁóᵹ ná ṫú," I think as much of you as I would of a beetle; ᴀɪllṛeoᵹ, ᴀoɪlṛeoᵹ, *id.*

ᴀɪllṛe, *g. id., f.*, carelessness, neglect (*O'Cl.* ᴀɪllṛi).

ᴀɪllṛe, cancer, *etc.* *See* ᴀɪllɪṛ.

ᴀɪllṛeᴀċ, -ṛiᵹe, *a.*, negligent, listless; free from care.

ᴀɪllṛiᵹim, -iuᵹᴀ́, *v. tr.*, I neglect.

ᴀɪlm, -e, *f.*, the palm tree; also pitch pine; *smt.* the elm tree; the name of the letter "ᴀ"; Dᴏṁnᴀċ na hᴀɪlme, Palm Sunday (*also* ṗᴀɪlm, ṗᴀɪlm, ṗᴀlm, *etc.*); *dim.* -eoᵹ, *id.*

ᴀ́ilne, *g. id., f.*, beauty, comeliness, excellence; *also comp.* of ᴀ́lᴀinn. *See* ᴀ́illṫe.

ᴀ́ilneᴀċṫ. *See* ᴀ́illeᴀċṫ.

ᴀɪlp, -e, and ᴀlpᴀ, *pl.* ᴀlpᴀ, ᴀɪlpeᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a protuberance, a huge lump, a high mountain; a stout person; a bite, a mouthful; a bite of a vicious dog or horse; ᴀ. ᴀɪṛᵹiᴅ, ᴀ., a lump of money, a treasure; nᴀċ é ᴀn ᴀ. ᴀᵹᴀṫ é, what a treasure you have in it (*iron.*) (*By.* has ᴀɪṛ in this sense though they use ᴀɪlp for a lump of money); ṛliᴀḃ Alpᴀ, the Alps; ᵹᴀċ ᴀ. ᴀcᴀ ᴅo ċleᴀċṫᴀḋ ṗéᴀrᴛᴀ ṛᴀ ṗᴀ́ɪṛ, every stout well-fed one of them who was wont to feast on Fridays (*E. R.*).

ᴀɪlpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, a knob, a stout-headed stick; cleᴀṫ-ᴀɪlpín, a short stout-headed stick usually of blackthorn, *al.* cleiṫ-ᴀɪlpín.

ᴀ́ilṫ -e, -ṫeᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a joke, a prank (*pron.* ᴀɪllṫ).

ᴀɪlṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, a strong knife, a razor.

ᴀɪṫ. *See* ᴀlṫ, ᴀɪṫ.

ᴀ́ilṫ, -e, -ṫeᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a ravine, or deep narrow glen with cliffs on both sides (*Ros.*); *cf.* ᴀɪll.

ᴀ́ilṫeoiṁ, -oṁᴀ, -oiṁí, *m.*, one who plays pranks, an "arch" fellow, a frivolous person; a gymnast, the clown in a circus; often *pron.* ᴀ́ilṫeóiṁ and ᴀɪllṫeoiṁ.

ᴀ́ilṫeoiṁeᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, *f.*, tricks, pranks, practical jokes.

ᴀ́ilṫeoiṁṫᴀ, *indec. a.*, arch, given to pranks.

ᴀɪlṫ-ᵹéᴀṁ, *a.*, sharp-jointed.

ᴀɪltiᴅe *g id. m.*, one in a miserable condition (*S. N.*)=oɪlɪċᴛeᴀċ or ᴀɪlɪṫɪᴅ; also mason, carpenter.

ᴀiṁ-, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, dis-, not. *See* ᴀṁ.

ᴀiṁḃṛeiṫ, *f.*, embryo.

ᴀiṁċeᴀṛᴛ, -ċiṛᴛe, *a.*, unjust, wrong.

ᴀiṁóeoiṁ, -oᴛᴀ, *f.*, unwillingness; ᴅᴀ́ ᴀ., in spite of him; ɪ n-ᴀ. na ᴛᴀoiᴅe, in spite of the tide; ᴅᴀ́ lom ᴅeiṁᵹ ᴀiṁóeoᴛᴀ, in his very spite; ᴅᴀ́ ᴀ. ḃᴀ́ɪṛ, *id.*; ᴅ'ᴀiṁóeoiṁ ᴀ ċúlṛᴀiᴅᴀcᴀl, in spite of his back teeth; ᴅ'ᴀ. ᵹo, although, in spite of the fact that; ᴀiṁóeoiṁ is often used as *conj.* (=ᵹɪó) in *Don.*; *al.* ᴀiᴛᴅeoiṁ; *pron. gnly.* inᵹeoiṁ.

ᴀiṁóeonᴀċ, -ᴀiᵹe, *a.*, unwilling, reluctant.

ᴀ́imeᴀṛ, -miṛ, *m.*, opportunity, occasion, chance; ᴛᴀḃᴀiṛ leiṛ má ᵹeiḃ ᴛú ᴀ́., speak to him if you get an opportunity; ᴄuᵹ mé le hinnṛɪnᴛ ᴅó é nuᴀiṛ ᴀ ṗuᴀiṛ mé ᴀ́. ᴀiṛ, I told him so when I found a favourable occasion (*Ros.*); ċᴀn ṗuᴀiṛ mé ᴀ́. ᴀiṛ, I got no opportunity to speak to, strike, *etc.*, him; *al.* ámᴀṛ.

ᴀimeiṛiᴄe, *f.*, America; *al.* ᴀimeiṛioᴄᴀ, meiṛᴄe.

ᴀiṁṗeoiṫ, -olᴀ, *f.*, raw meat, proud or inflamed flesh.

ᴀiṁᵹlic, *a.*, foolish, unsophisticated.

ᴀimicín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a shawl for festive occasions (*Arán*); *cf.* L. amictus, amice.

ᴀimiᴅ, -e, -í, *f.*, a foolish woman; an apparition; *dim.* ᴀimiᴅín. *See* ᴀmaiᴅ.

ᴀimileᴀċ, -liᵹe, *a.*, awkward, inexperienced.

ᴀimiléiṛ, -e, *f.*, misfortune; ᴄuiṫim ɪ ᵹcoṁnᴀċ na hᴀimiléiṛe, to fall into the paths of misfortune; ɪ n-umᴀṛ na hᴀimiléiṛe, *id.*; abundance; ᴀ. óiṛ ó uᴀin ᴀ ciṁ ᵹo ᴅᴛí íoċᴄᴀṛ ᴀ ṛᴀ́lᴀ, gold in abundance upon her from head to foot (Lúḃ na Cailliᵹe).

ᴀimiléiṛeᴀċ, -ṛiᵹe, *a.*, unhappy; iṁ ill condition; hopelessly involved; ᴛᴀ́ ṛé ᵹo hᴀ. ᴀᵹᴀṫ, you have it in sorry plight now; ɪṛ ᴀ. ᴀn ṛcéᴀl ᴀcᴀ é, they are in an unhappy state; *al.* ᴀimṛléiṛeᴀċ.

ᴀimileoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, an awkward or inexperienced woman.

ᴀimiliᴅe, *indec. a.*, untidy.

ᴀimiliᴅeᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, folly, awkwardness, defect.

ᴀimiliᴛe, *indec. a.*, awkward, inexperienced, defective; *cf.* ᴀimilᴛe.

ᴀimilᴛe, *indec. a.*, awkward; nᴀċ ᴀ. ᴀ ḃeiṛeᴀnn ṛé ᴀṛ ᴀn ṁáṁᴀinn, how

awkwardly he handles the spade; ᴅuine boċt a., a poor helpless person.

Aiṁiṛeaṛ. *See* aṁṛaṛ.

Aimiṛleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, odd, silly; ᴅuine a., an eccentric person (*Cm.*); over-cautious; aimiṛneaċ (*Don.*).

Aimiṛ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a silly mistake (*Cm.*).

Aimleaṡ, -liṡ, *m.*, ill-usage, abuse; ná bí ag tabaiṛt aimliṡ ᴅon ġallaċ leiṛ an maᴅaiṡ ṛin, do not ill-treat the cattle with that dog (*Don.*).

Aiṁleaṛ, *g.*, -a, and -liṛ, *m.*, disadvantage, loss: an unhappy or evil course of life (opposed to leaṛ); tá ṛé ag ᴅul aṛ a a., he is leading a foolish or vicious life; ᴅéanṛaiṡ ṛé a aiṁleaṛ, he will work mischief for himself: tá ṛé i gconntabaiṛt a aiṁleaṛa, he is in danger of taking wrong or hurtful courses; a ᴅia, cuiṛ aṛ a leaṛ gaċ ᴅuine ataí ag ᴅul aṛ a a., O God, set right every one who is going astray.

Aiṁleaṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foolish, imprudent, misguided.

Aiṁleaṛc, -leiṛce, *a.*, lazy, slothful, indolent, reluctant; *al.* aiᴅleaṛc.

Aiṁleaṛta, *indec.*, *a.*, foolish, misguided, injurious, of an action or line of conduct; arch, given to pranks.

Aiṁléiṛ, -éiṛe, *a.*, indiligent, disposed to idle.

Aiṁleiṛce, *g. id.*, *f.*, laziness, slothfulness, sluggishness.

Aiṁleiṛceaċt, laziness; *al.* aiᴅleiṛceaċt.

Aiṁleiṛceaṁail. *See* aiᴅleaṛc.

Aiṁneaṛt, -niṛt, *m.*, weakness.

Aiṁneaṛtṁaṛ, -aiṛe, *a.*, infirm, weak.

Aiṁneaṛa, *indec.*, *a.*, remote, unfamiliar; with *neg.*, familiar.

Aimpléiṛ, -e, *f.*, trouble, difficulty, intricacy.

Aimpléiṛeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, troublesome, difficult, intricate, involved.

Aimpléiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being difficult or troublesome; state of being intricate or involved.

Aiṁṛeaṛ, -ṛiṛ, *m.*, error, *etc.* *See* aṁṛaṛ.

Aiṁṛéiᴅ, -e, *a.*, disordered, disquieted, entangled, disturbed, uneven, rough: ṛeaṛaṁ aiṁṛéiᴅ aṛ ċuaiġ, uneasy standing on the edge of a hatchet.

Aiṁṛéiᴅe, *g. id.*, *f.*, unevenness (of road, *etc.*), entanglement (of cord, thread, *etc.*); the defiles or fastnesses of a place; ᴅlúċ-aiṁṛéiᴅe na coille, the fastnesses of the wood; ataí an ṛnáiṫe i n-aiṁṛéiᴅe, the thread is entangled; an ceann ag ᴅul i n-aiṁṛéiᴅe, the memory failing; disagreement, strife; tṛé a. gaċa conaiṛe, through every short-cut however difficult; *al.* aṁṛéiᴅ.

Aiṁṛéiᴅeaċ, -ᴅiġe, *a.*, involved, entangled, hard to work (as land); quarrelsome, troublesome.

Aiṁṛéiᴅteaċ, *a.* *See* aiṁṛéiᴅeaċ.

Aiṁṛéiᴅteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, disagreement, wrangle.

Aiṁṛeo, *indec.*, *f.* (*Mayo*)=aiṁṛéiᴅe. entanglement.

Aiṁṛiaġalta, *indec.*, *a.*, ill-shaped, ill-proportioned; *also* unruly.

Aiṁṛiaṛ, -ṛéiṁe, *f.*, disobedience, mismanagement, opposition.

Aiṁṛiaṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disobedient, rebellious.

Aiṁṛiaṛṫa, *a.*, undisciplined, disobedient.

Aimṛiṫe, -e, *a.*, unfruitful, barren, sterile; *subst. f.*, a barren or unfruitful person or beast.

Aiṁṛioċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, disguise, concealment, ambush (from ṛioċt, shape, form, *and* aṁ).

Aimreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, ill-fated, unfortunate, as an accident or calamity; naċ a. ᴅ'éiṛiġ ᴅó, how unfortunate it happened to him (*Boyce*); *cf.* aimiṛ.

Aimreaṛ, -riṛe, *pl.* -reaṛa, *f.*, time, era, period, duration, season, weather; cailín aimriṛe, a servant girl; aṛ a. (also i n-a.), at service; aimreaṛ an ṫṛíolċuiṛ agᴜṛ an ᴅóṡṁaiṛ, the seed-time and the harvest-time; a. ċṛuaiᴅ, severe weather, *also* time of scarcity; a. ᴅá nᴅeaċaiᴅ, *etc.*, on a certain occasion, *etc.*; used like tṁáċ, lá, *etc.*; hiring, employment, service; a. ᴅ'faġáil uaiᴅ, to get employment from him; ag iaṛṛaiᴅ aimriṛe, looking for employment or service (*Con.* folk tale); cuiṛe mé a. oṛt, I will take you into service (*ib.*); inneoṛaiᴅ an a., *etc.*, time will tell, *etc.*; leiṛ an aimriṛ, in the course of time, in due time; a. caiṫṫe cuiᴅ, meal time; tá ṛé i n-a. coᴅalta, it is bed-time; tense.

Aimreaṛṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, temporal.

Aiṁṛéiṛ, -e, *f.*, discordance.

Aiṁṛéiṛeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, discordant, unmusical.

Aimriġim, -iuġaᴅ, and aimreaċt, *v. tr.*, I aim, direct, attack; I strike, hit the mark; I recognise at a distance (aim with the eye); I find out, discover; I tempt, allure, incite, fascinate bewitch; I meet an argument; I procure, find by searching for, lay my hand on; I attack, turn on; ᴅ'aim-

rigeaṙ ṙa ċeann é le cloiċ, I hit him on the head with a stone; a. cloċ ċum, I seize a stone to strike; ɔ'aimriġ imṁeaṙ, strife is in store for him (*H.*); *smt.* aiṁriġim (*Inishm.*).

Aimriuġaḋ, -riġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of aiming and hitting, directing; act of finding, procuring; act of meeting (an argument); an attack; a. maiṫ, a good aim; in *pl.*, attack, temptation.

Aiṁḟuiantа, *indec.*, *a.*, hard to manage, as a horse, a person, *etc.*

Áin, -ne, *f.*, pleasure, desire; is áin liom, I like. *cf.* is áil liom; ní háin liom ṫé, I do not care for tea (*Don.*); má's a. leaṫ mé, if you are pleased with me.

Áin, *g.* ána, *f.*, act of driving; a. puill, ancient hole and club game; an impulse; *compds.*, iomáin, táin, tiomáin, *etc.*

Ain- (an-), *neg. prefix* in-, un-, not; *intensive prefix*, very.

Ainbeaċt, -eaċta, *a.*, doubtful, inaccurate.

Ainbeaṙt, -beiṫe, -beaṙta, *f.*, an evil deed.

Ainbéaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ill-bred, unmannerly.

Ainbṙeaṙaċ. *See* ainbṙiaṙaċ.

Ainbṙéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, shamelessness (*O'Cl.*).

Ainbṙeoil, -ola, *f.*, proud flesh.

Ainbṙine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a foreign tribe.

Ainbṙíoṁ, *m.*, falsehood; gan a., truly.

Ainbṙiuṙ, -ṙeaṙa, -ṙiṙ, *m.*, ignorance, want of knowledge; beiṫ i n-a. i n-iomaṁ de ḋálaiḃ, ɔc. to be ignorant of many matters, *etc.* (*F. F.*); a. caiṁniṫe, ignorant or reckless language; luċt ainbṙeaṙa, the ignorant, the unlettered.

Ainbṙiuṙaċ, -aiġe, ignorant, wanting knowledge, strange; aṁán a., strange, half-raw bread; a. ir na huile ṁbáilċíḃ, ignorant of all the virtues (*F. F.*)

Ainbṙiuráin, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ignorant person.

Ainbliaċ, *a.*, miserable; naċ buaiḋeaṙṫa boċt a. a ṁuaiṁ miṫe an geiṁṁeaṙ, how sad poor and miserable I have found the winter (*Don. S. S.*).

Ainbṙeaṫ, -neiṫe, *al.* -bṙeaṫa, *f.*, an unjust or unfavourable judgment or sentence; injustice; *al.* ainbṙeiṫ.

Ainbṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, a spring tide. *See* ainbṫeinne.

Ainbṫeinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a spring tide, a storm.

Ainbṫeinneaċ, *a.*, stormy.

Aincéangal, *m.*, an inordinate attachment to (oo).

Aincéann, -ċinn, *m.*, stubbornness, unruliness, sulk, taking the law into one's own hands; ná cuiṁ ṙcáṁo annṙa ċapall le heaġla go maġaḋ ṙé ċum aincinn oṁ, do not frighten the horse lest he sulk (*By.*).

Aincéaṙt, -ċiṙt, *m.*, injustice, wrong.

Aincéaṙt, -ċiṙte, *a.*, unjust, wrong.

Aincéaṙ, -ċiṙ, *m.*, doubt, uncertainty.

Aincéaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, doubtful, uncertain.

Aincéiṙt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, doubt, dilemma.

Aincṁeiṙeaṁ, -oiṁ, *m.*, unbelief, infidelity.

Aincṁeiṙoṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, unbelieving.

Aincṁeiṙoṁeaċ, -ṁiġ, -ṁiġe, *m.*, an infidel, an unbeliever.

Ain-ċṁíonna, *a.*, very aged; *also*, imprudent.

Aincṁíoṙc, *g. id.*, *m.*, Antichrist, *gnly.* with *art.*, an tA.

Aincṁíoṙcaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, an unbeliever, an infidel.

Aincṁíoṙcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, unchristian, irreligious, cruel.

Aincṁíoṙcaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, anti-christianism, irreligion; cruelty, barbarity.

Aindeaṁḃ, *a.*, uncertain.

Aindeiṙ, -e, *a.*, untidy, awkward, ungainly, distressful, afflicted, inconvenient; wretched, miserable; ɔ'ṙúiġ a. mo ċáil, which shattered my good name; tá ṙé go ha., he is ill off; is a. an ṙcéal é, it is a sad state of things.

Aindeiṙ, *poet.* for aindeiṙe, which *see.*

Aindeiṙe, *gen. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *f.*, affliction, calamity; inconvenience, awkwardness, obesity; a. an ṫṙaoġail, the hardships of the world; ṙṁaċaṁ na ha., the yoke of misery; *al.*, ainneiṙe.

Aindeiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, penurious; miserable.

Aindeiṙeaċt, *f.*, ungainliness; a. oo baiṫeaiṙe oo ṫṙṁóic ṙíor mé, it was thy ungainly clothes that pulled me down (verse).

Aindeiṙeoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí (ainġeiṙeoiṁ), *m.*, an unfortunate person or thing, a wretch; an t-a. boċt, the poor fellow; a. bó, a miserable looking cow.

Aindeiṙiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, awkwardness, ungainliness; ní hé ṫṙoiṁeaċt an ualaiġ aċt a a., it is not the weight but the ungainliness of the load, *etc.*; a. na háiṫe ṙin, the awkwardness (difficulty of access, *etc.*) of that place.

Aindeoin. *See* aiṁḋeoin.

Aindeoṁaḋ, *m.*, a native: a "non alien."

Aindia, -ḋé, *pl.* -ḋéiṫe, *m.*, a false god.

Aindiaḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, ungodly, impious.

Aindiadúil, -aighe, *a.*, ungodly, profane, impious.

Aindiadúlacht, -a, *f.*, impiety, godlessness.

Aindíoghaltach, -aighe, *a.*, not ready to revenge, forgiving.

Aindiúltas, -e, *f.*, obduracy, impenitence.

Aindiúltúil, -úla, *a.*, inflexible; impenitent; aindiúltach, aindiúltúil, *id.*

Aindleathach, -aighe, *a.*, unlawful, illegal, unfair, irregular, base (*as* a coin); also aindlíthiúil.

Aindlíghe (aindlíthiúil), -ghe, -ghthe, *m.*, unlawfulness, injustice, tyranny, anarchy.

Aindlíthiúil, -thiúla, *a.*, unlawful, illegal, exlex.

Aindlíthiúlach, -thaigh, -thighe, *m.*, a lawless person, an outlaw.

Aindoineann, aindoineannta, *a.*, rough, rugged.

Áine, *g. id.*, *f.*, delight, pleasure; agility; melody; áineacht, *f.*, *id.*

Aineamh, *g.* ainimhe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a blemish, a defect, a weakness; also aimh and ainnimh.

Aineamhach, -aighe, *a.*, faulty, blemished, maimed; *al.* ainmheach.

Áineas, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pleasure; i n-á. na fleidhe, enjoying the feast. *See* áine.

Áineasach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasurable, agreeable.

Ainéascaoi, -e, *a.*, inactive, slow, spiritless.

Ainéifeachtas, -a, *f.*, inefficacy, inefficiency.

Ainéifeachtach, -aighe, *a.*, ineffectual.

Aineoil, *gs.* as *a.*, unknown, foreign; distant as a country, *etc.*

Aineol, -eoil, and -niuil, *m.*, ignorance; want of knowledge; foighéim aimhiuil, a leap in the dark.

Aineolach, -aighe, *a.*, ignorant, without knowledge; a. i dteangaibh na críche, ignorant of the language of the country (*F. F.*); as *subst.*, one ignorant of the road, *etc.*

Aineolachas, -a, *f.*, ignorance, want of knowledge.

Aineolas, -ais, *m.*, ignorance, rudeness.

Aineolgach, -aighe, *a.*, ignorant, wanting in knowledge.

Aineolgaireach, -righe, -a, *a.*, ignorant, without knowledge (also aineolgarach).

Ainéideamhnta, *indec. a.*, unreliable, unpunctual, as in payments.

Ainéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, churlishness.

Ainéoil, -ola, *f.*, proud flesh; granulations; gross flesh; *al.* ainbfeoil.

Ainiúil, *a.*, ungenerous, inhospitable, ignoble.

Ainmhine, *f.*, a strange or hostile tribe, *al.* ainbhine.

Ainmhios, -fheasa, *m.*, ignorance, want of knowledge. *See* aimhios.

Ainmhiosach, *a.*, ignorant. *See* aimhiosach.

Ainmheasgar, *m.*, a sharp reply (*U.*).

Ainmheasgaimeach, -aighe, *a.*, discordant; unanswerable, unaccountable; cóimheadacht ainmheasgaimeach, discordant concord (*Kea.*).

Ainsceal, -cil, *m.*, annoyance, irritability (*Don.*); an irritable person (*ib.*).

Ainsealta, *indec.*, *a.*, irritable, easily annoyed; -tach, *id.* (*Don.*).

Ainsealtar -air, *m.*, annoyance, irritability (*Don.*).

Ainsceir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, anguish, adversity, malice, illtemper; a festering sore; inflammation; as dul cum -re, festering, getting inflamed.

Ainsceireach, -righe, *a.*, peevish, malicious.

Ainsceireoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a peevish person; *emt.* confounded with ainbeireoir, which *see.*

Ainsiallta, *indec. a.*, senseless, without reason, as a beast; estranged from others, of a person.

Ainsiallteacht, -a, state of being irrational, as a beast.

Ainsgeal, -gil, *pl. id.* and ainsgle, *m.*, an angel; a burnt-out cinder taken from the fire, sometimes given in their hands as a protection to children going out at night, is called ainsgeal, as it is supposed to represent an angel; the coin angel (=10 shillings); tá rséimh an ainsgil air, he has an angelic appearance; ainsgil Dé, the angels of God; a. ó neamh, an angel from heaven. *See* under coimheadacht.

Ainsgealach, numbness (*Antr.*); *al.* anglach, ionglach.

Ainsgealtha, *indec.*, *a.*, angelic; as *subst.*, an angelic person.

Ainsgeall, *m.*, great regard; a strong desire or affection; a bond, a mortgage.

Ain-ghean, -a, *m.*, extreme dislike.

Ain-ghean, -a, *m.*, great love.

Ainghiodh, *a.*, wicked, furious, envious; fretful, peevish: amar a., a furious thrust; *al.*, ainghidhe (*poet.*).

Ainghidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, fretful, peevish; leanbh tinn a., a sickly peevish child (*Ros.*).

Ainghidheachtas, -a, *f.*, wickedness, fury; fretfulness, peevishness; tig an a. leis an aois, fretfulness comes with age; festering, as of a boil coming to a head (*Om.*).

ᴀɪnɡɪᵹ, -e, *f.* *See* ᴀɪnnɪᵹ (ᴀɪnneᴀᵹ).

ᴀɪnɡlɪᵹe, *indec. a.*, angelical; lovely, mild, bright, shining.

ᴀɪnɡlɪᵹeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, angelical behaviour, loveliness, brightness, mildness.

ᴀɪnᵹníoṁ, *g.* -ᴀ and -ᵹníṁ, *pl. id.* -ᵹníoṁᵹᴀ and -ᵹníoṁᴀṙċᴀ, *m.*, an evil deed.

ᴀɪmᴀɾṁᴀɾṫᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *a.*, of evil consequences, ill-fated, reckless, impetuous; cómṁᴀc ᴀɪṁíṅ ᴀ., a violent impetuous fight; terrible; ᴀ́ɱuɾ ᴀ., a terrible dwelling (of hell); ɪonnᴦᴀɪᵹe ᴀ., an impetuous or reckless thrust.

ᴀɪmᴀɾᴦmᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ᴀí, *m.*, evil consequence.

ᴀɪmᴀɾᴦmᴀċᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *a.*, having evil consequences.

ᴀɪmɪcɪm, *vl.* -ceᴀṫ *and* ᴀnᴀcᴀl, I protect, defend (against, ᴀɾ, ó); cleanse, purify restore to health; I beware (lest); ᴀɪmɪc, beware! ᴀɪmɪc nᴀċ, be on your guard lest.

ᴀɪmɪcṫe, *p.a.*, cleansed, purified, protected, guarded; ɪɾ ᴀ. ɪᴀᴛ, they are to be guarded against (*p. nec.*).

ᴀɪmɪcṫeoɪɱ, -oɱᴀ, -oɪɱí, *m.*, a protector.

ᴀɪnío, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad treatment, ill-usage (*Don.*); suicide. *See* íoe.

ᴀɪnɪṁ. *See* ᴀɪneᴀṁ.

ᴀɪnɪṁṫeᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything very large and awkward; ᴀ. ᴏuɪne, a monstrously large awkward person; ᴀ. muɪce, a very large pig, *etc.* (*By.*).

ᴀɪnɪoċᴛ, -ᴀ, *m.*, unkindness, cruelty, oppression.

ᴀɪnɪoċᴛᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *a.*, unkind, cruel, inhospitable, oppressive, tyrannical.

ᴀɪnɪoḋᴀn, *a.*, unclean, impure (*O'Cl.*).

ᴀɪnɪomċuḃᴀɪḋ, -e, *a.*, unfit, unbecoming.

ᴀɪníɾ, -e, *f.*, anise, caraway; ᴀɪníɾ ᵹɪᴀṡḋᴀɪn, wild anise.

ᴀɪnɪuɪl, *a.*, unknown, strange, foreign; *al.* ᴀɪn-eoɪl.

ᴀ́ɪnle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a swallow, a swift; *dim.* ᴀ́ɪnleoᵹ.

ᴀɪnle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a squirrel or cᴀᴛ cᴦᴀɪnn (*O'Br. O'R.*); ᵹeᴀɾɪlóᵹ, *id.*

ᴀɪnleᴀnᴀḋ, -ᴀɪᵹ, -ᴀɪᵹe, *m.*, a persecutor.

ᴀɪnleᴀnᴀɪm, -nᴀṁᴀɪn, *v. tr.*, I persecute.

ᴀɪnleᴀnᴀṁᴀɪn, -ṁnᴀ, *f.*, persecution.

ᴀɪnleᴀɾ, -ᴀ. *See* ᴀɪṁleᴀɾ.

ᴀ́ɪnleoᵹ, -oɪᵹe, -oᵹᴀ, *f.*, a swallow, a night hawk; *also* a weed of the nettle kind.

ᴀ́ɪnleoᵹ, -oɪᵹe, -oᵹᴀ, *f.*, a key-stud, the bar in a lock in which the barrel of the key fits (*Aran*).

ᴀɪnleoɪɱ (ᴀɪnlɪᵹ́eoɪɱ), -oɱᴀ, -ɾí, *m.*, a steersman, one who directs a canoe as first oarsman; a kedger of a boat; a director (as of a company) (*W. K.*).

ᴀɪnlɪᵹɪm, -ɪuᵹᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I steer (as a canoe, *etc.*), guide, direct (*W. K.*); I kedge (a boat); I stem a current; ᵹéᴀċ ᴀn lᴀċᴀ mᴀɾ ᴀɪnlɪᵹeᴀnn ɾí ᴀn ᴦɪuṫ, observe the duck how she stems the current; I act in concert with; *intr.* I keep in tune as musicians; mᴀɾ ᴀɪnlɪᵹɪo le ċéɪle, how they play in harmony, how they pull together: *prob.* = ɪnnlɪᵹɪm, I set in order, *etc.*, *cf.* éɪᵹɪɾḋ, ɪnnlɪɾḋ ᵹuɾ mboɪlᵹᴀ, rise up, prepare your bellows.

ᴀɪnlɪuᵹᴀḋ, -lɪᵹ́e, *m.*, act of steering, directing (as a canoe, *etc.*), act of kedging (a boat); act of stemming a current (*M.*).

ᴀɪnm, *g.* ᴀɪnme, ᴀnmᴀ, ᴀnmᴀnn, *d. smt.* ᴀnmᴀɪn, *pl.* ᴀnmᴀnn (older form), ᴀɪnmne and ᴀɪnmneᴀċᴀ, *m.* and *f.*, (*orig. n.*), a name, reputation; ᴏuɪne ᴅo ᵹlᴀoḋᴀċ ᴀɾ ᴀ ᴀɪnm, to call one by an abusive name, *al.* to name a person; "Cóɪɾ Aṅmann," title of an ancient book; cuɪɾɪm ᴀ. ᴀɾ, I specify; cuɪɾɪm ᴀɾ ᴀ ᴀ., I abuse; tᴀ ᴀ. ᴀn lé ɪᵹɪnn ᴀɪɾ, he has the name of being learned; true description, proper designation, title; ᴀn bɪċeᴀṁnᴀċ, ᴀᵹuɾ ɪɾ é ᴀ ᴀ. é, the thief, and it is his proper title; ᵹeᴀɾ ᵹᴀn ᴀ., an anonymous person, *al.* a personal name; ní'l ᴀċᴛ ᴀ ɾᴀḋ ᵹo ḃᴦuɪl ᴀ ᴀ. ᴀɪɾ, he has it only nominally; ɪ n-ᴀ., in the name of, by the authority of, under pretence of; ɪ n-ᴀ. Ḋé, in God's name; ᴀ ᴀ. ɪɾ ᴀ ᵹlonneᴀḋ, his name and surname; an inscription; a noun, the nominative case; ᴅ'ɪmṫɪᵹ ɾé ɪ n-ᴀ. ᴀn ᴅɪᴀḃᴀɪl, he went off at a terrible speed.

ᴀɪnm, *g. id.*, *m.*, (=ᴀnᴀm), a ghost (*Antr.*); *cf.* Aɪlᴛ ᴀn n-Aɪnm, near Ballycastle, celebrated for its ghost.

ᴀɪnmbeo, ᴀɪmbeo, *a.*, lifeless

ᴀɪnm-ċlᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *pl. id.*, and -ɾᴀċᴀ *m.*, a catalogue.

ᴀɪnṁeᴀċ, -ṁɪᵹe, *a.*, maimed, blemished.

ᴀɪn-ṁéᴀᴅ, *f.*, great size, largeness, abnormal stature.

ᴀɪnṁeᴀɾ, *a.*, fierce, warlike; ᵹuɪl ᴀ. nᴀ ᵹCᴀɾɱᴀċᴀċ, the fierce blood of the Mac Carthys (*P. F.*).

ᴀɪnṁeᴀɾ, -ᴀ and -ᴛᴀ, *m.*, disrespect, pomp (*Eg.*).

ᴀɪnṁeᴀɾᴀɱḋᴀ, *indec.*, *a.*, unmeasured, immoderate, intemperate.

ᴀɪnṁeᴀɾᴀɱḋᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, immoderateness, excess, intemperance.

ᴀɪnḿeɪrneᴀċ, **-nɪʒ** and **-nɪġe**, *m.* and *f.*, rashness, hesitancy, weakness, state of discouragement (*m.* in *M.*).

ᴀɪnḿeon, *a.*, busy (*Clare*).

ᴀɪnḿian, **-ḿéine**, *pl.* **-ᴀ**, and **-ᴛᴀ**, *dpl.* **ᴀnḿianaiḃ** (*Kea.*), *f.*, lust, concupiscence, passion; **ᴀɪnḿianᴛᴀ na colna**, the concupiscence of the flesh; wrath, fury (as in battle); passion in general, but *esp.* avarice.

ᴀɪnḿianᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, passionate, lustful, sensual, furious, avaricious; **ċóḿ ᴀ. le cᴀt**, as lustful as a cat.

ᴀɪnḿiṫe, *g id.*, *pl.* **ᴀɪnḿiṫċe**, *m.*, a brute, an animal; a monster, a wild beast: **ᴀ. éin**, a monster of a bird; **ɾeᴀċᴛ ġcéᴀᴅ ᴀ. ceannᴀḋuiḃc cᴀoɲᴀċ**, 700 head of yellow-faced sheep (*Wat.*); *al.* **ᴀ.**, animal; *al.* **ᴀɪnḿín**, *g. id. pl.* **-ᴛe**.

ᴀɪnḿiṫeᴀċ, **-ṫíġe**, *a.*, brutish, beastly.

ᴀɪnḿiṫeᴀċᴛ, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, brutality.

ᴀɪnḿín, **-e**, *a.*, rough; passionate.

ᴀɪnḿíne, *g. id.*, *f.*, roughness, coarseness; passionateness.

ᴀinm-liosᴛ, a catalogue; **ᴀinm-liosᴛᴀ**, *id.*

ᴀinmne, *g. id.*, *f.*, patience.

ᴀɪnmneᴀċ, **-nɪġe**, *a.*, famous, illustrious; nominative; **ᴛuɪɾeᴀl ᴀ.**, nominative.

ᴀɪnmneᴀḿᴀil, **-ḿlᴀ**, *a.*, famous, renowned.

ᴀɪnmneoɪɲ, **-eoɲᴀ**, **eoɪɲí**, *m.*, list of names, *index nominum*.

ᴀɪnmniṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, subject of a verb.

ᴀɪnmniġim, **-ɪuġᴀḋ**, *v. tr.*, I name, assign; I nominate, mention, specify, address (a letter); **ᴀ. ᴀɲ**, I assign to, attribute to, **ᴀ. ᴅo**, *id.*; *F. F.* gives a *vl.* **ᴀinm** as if from **ᴀinmim**.

ᴀɪnmniġṫe, *p. a.*, named, nominated mentioned, specified; **ġo hᴀ.**, namely.

ᴀɪnmniuġᴀḋ, **-iġṫe**, *m.*, act of naming, mentioning, specifying, address (as a letter), nominating; denomination, dedication.

ᴀinne. *See* **ɸᴀinne**.

ᴀɪnneᴀɲᴛ, **-nɪɲᴛ**, *m.*, tyranny, oppression, great strength.

ᴀɪnnɪɲ (ᴀɪnneᴀɲ), **-nɪɲe**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a maiden; **ɪɲ í 'nᴀ hᴀɪnnɪɲ óɪʒ**, while she was a young maiden; a girl, a woman; **niᴀḿ na n-ᴀɪnneᴀɲ**, the bright beauty of maidens; *al.* **ᴀɪnᴅɪɲ (ᴀɪnᴅeᴀɲ)**.

ᴀɪnníɾ, misery, penuriousness (*Don. Ward*).

ᴀɪnníɾeᴀċ, **-ɾíġe**, *a.*, miserable, poor, penurious (*Don., Ward*).

ᴀɪnɲeᴀċᴛ (ᴀɪnɲiosᴛ), **-ᴀ**. *pl. id.*, *m.*, evil plight; a pressing difficulty, misrule.

ᴀɪnɲéim, **-e**, *f.*, tyrannical power.

ᴀɪnɲiᴀċᴛᴀnᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, necessitous, poor, miserable.

ᴀɪnɲiᴀċᴛᴀnᴀɾ, **-ᴀɪɾ**, *m.*, extreme danger, great misery or necessity.

ᴀɪnɲiᴀᴛᴀ, *a.*, *indec.*, untamed, untrained (to the yoke).

ᴀɪnɲiosᴛ, *m.*, sad plight.

ᴀɪnɲiosᴛᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, pitiable. *See* **ɲiosᴛ**

ᴀɪnɾcᴀn, **-cine**, *pl.* **-ceᴀnnᴀ**, *f.*, a large knife; fury, extravagance; a furious or wild person; **ᴀ. mnᴀ**, a virago; *pron.* **ᴀnnɾ-**.

ᴀɪnɾcᴀnᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, furious, extravagant.

ᴀɪnɾcᴀnᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, furious, extravagant.

ᴀɪnɾcᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, fury, extravagance.

ᴀɪnɾeᴀl, long time; **ɾlᴀoᴅᴀ́n ᴀ ċuᴀiḋ i n-ᴀ. oɲm**, a cold that became chronic with me (euphemistic for consumption) (*Tour.*).

ᴀɪnɾ́eᴀɾc, *g.* **-eɪɾce** and **-ᴛᴀɾcᴀ**, *f.*, hatred.

ᴀɪnɾ́eᴀɾc, *f.*, excessive love.

ᴀɪnɾ́eᴀɾcᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, unloving, merciless, cruel.

ᴀɪnɾ́eᴀɾcᴀɪɲ, **-e**, *a.*, troublous, uneasy, uncomfortable.

ᴀɪnɾ́eᴀɾcᴀɪɲeᴀċᴛ, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, discomfort.

ᴀɪnɾɾiᴀnᴛᴀ. *See* **ᴀnnɾɾiᴀnᴛᴀ**.

ᴀɪnɾɾiᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ. *See* **ᴀnnɾɾiᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ**.

ᴀɪnɾɾioɲᴀɪɾ, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, an evil spirit; the devil.

ᴀɪnɾ́ɾiᴀnᴛᴀ, *a.*, unbridled, debauched, unruly.

ᴀɪnɾ́ɾiᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, libertinism, debauchery, unbridled passion, unruliness.

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀnn, **-eɪnne**, *a.*, very violent, oppressive, severe; braced up, very stiff, very stout.

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾ, **-ᴀ**, *m.*, great heat, inflammation, wrath.

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, hot, feverish, inflamed.

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴀiṫe, *indec.*, *a.*, sultry, warm (of weather).

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴛᴀċ, **-ᴀiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a false witness; **ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴛᴀċ bɲéᴀġ**, a base asserter of lies (*Kea.*); "**ɪnniɾɪn ɾcéᴀl ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴛᴀċ ᴅo bí ɸuᴀċḿᴀɾ ᴅó**" (*id.*).

ᴀɪnᴛeᴀɾᴛᴀċ, **-ᴀɪġe**, *a.*, falsely testified.

ᴀɪnᴛiġeᴀɲnᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, **-í**, *m.*, a tyrant, an oppressor.

ᴀɪnᴛiġeᴀɲnᴀċᴛ, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, tyranny, oppression.

ᴀ́inᴛín, *g. id.*, *m.*, an aunt; **m' á. Máiɲe**, my aunt Mary; *al.* **ᴀɪnᴛín**.

ᴀɪnᴛɲeɪɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tyranny, oppression; great strength.

ᴀɪnᴛɲeɪɾe, *f.*, weakness

ᴀɪp. *See under* **ᴀɪlp**.

Aipče, *g. id.*, *f.*, maturity (from abaid, ripe).

Airid. *See* abaid.

Air, *prep.*, on, upon, *etc.* ; more generally written ar, which *see.*

Air, *prep. pr.*, *m.*, upon him or it. *See* ar, *prep.*

Air-, *pref.* in front of, additional, principal ; pre-, pro-, fore-, now *gnly.* ur- (uir), úr-, úir- ; *al.* or-, oir- ; ir-, ior- ; *e.g.*, airċinneaċ, iorġal, urla.

Airc, -e, *f.*, greed, ravenous hunger ; ċéad-airc (*O'Ra.*), *id.* ; want, hardship, difficulty ; an expansive feeling as of gladness ; ir ar mo ċroiḋe do bí an a., big swelled my heart (from joy) (*Om.*).

Airc, in *phr.*, ġeall ré na huirc ir na hairc dam, he promised me the world and all.

Airc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a chest, a coffer; an **ark** ; **the Ark** ; *al.* áirc, arc.

Airc, in various meanings, as a lizard, *etc.* ; airc ṙléiḃe, a lizard (*Don.*). *See* earc.

Aircneaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, distressed, in difficulty, greedy.

Aircneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voracious person or animal.

Aircneadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an article ; an article, as of furniture, *etc.* ; as léir-ġoid ġaċ aircneadail, stealing away every article.

Airċneadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, doctrine, instruction ; poetry, *esp.* trisyllabic poetry ; a poem.

Aircnearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, selfish ; *al.* aircireaċ, aircioraċ.

Aircnearaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a greedy or distressed person.

Aircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piglet, a tanthony. *See* earc and orc.

Airċinneaċ, *m.*, a church officer ; steward of church lands ; in English, "herenach." Hence Mac an Airċinniġ = Mac Inerney.

Airċioraim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I complain, expostulate ; *al.* airċiriṁ.

Airċir (pron. airiċir), -e, *f.*, a trap, a snare, an ambush, encounter, a meeting ; dul dá airċir, to go to meet him, often with hostile intent ; i n-a., towards, to meet ; ċuaiḋ ré i n-a airċir, he went to meet him ; do ċuir ré airċir orra, he sent to meet them (pron. airċir in *Don.*, *Con.*).

Airċir, *f.*, complaint, expostulation.

Airċireaċt, compassion. *See* oirċireaċt.

Airo, -e, *f.*, point of compass, direction, quarter, region ; ón á. anair, from the west ; ran á. buḋ ċuaiḋ, in the north ; attention, vigilance, notice, dignity, happiness, prosperity, good luck, order, improvement, heed ; beirim á. ar do ċainnt, I heed what you say ; ġlacaiḋ intinn airo ir réim (*E. R.*) ; *cf.*, gan baile gan airo ; ní'l airo aġam air, I do not like it at all (*Don.*) ; ní há dam, I cannot rely on ; ní há. dam áir, I am left without reliable resource (*H.*) ; repute ; duine gan á., an insignificant or useless person ; ṙnaoill gan á., a slovenly, useless woman ; ní'l á. air, it is not considered of value ; obair gan á., fruitless work ; i ġcúiġ airoiḃ na hÉireann, to all points of the compass, all over Ireland ; ó ċúiġ airoiḃ (*smt.* aroiḃ) na naoi bṙionn, from all directions ; ġárḃ á. duit ? whence did you come ? (*Don.*) ; ar ġaċ á., from everywhere ; ar á., in evidence, displayed, brought to light ; beirim ar á., I bring forward ; ṙneaġna ar á., a reply worth considering (*C. Br.*).

Airo-ċeann, -cinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a superior, a ruler, a general.

Airo-ċeannar, -air, *m.*, governorship, high-chieftainship, supreme authority.

Airo-ċéim, -e, -eanna, *m.* and *f.*, lofty position, dignity, nobility.

Airo-ċéimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, stately, dignified, with a strutting gait ; eminent.

Airo-ċéimneaċt, -a, *f.*, dignity, majesty.

Airo-ċill, *f.*, principal church.

Airo-ċíor, -a, *m.*, head rent, tribute ; sway, oppression.

Airo-dia, *m.*, a chief god.

Airde, *g. id.*, *f.*, height ; i n-áirde. anáirde, on high ; ar cor i n-áirde, in a gallop ; bolg i n-áirde, nó tárr i n-áirde, upturned, having one's "back to the field" ; éirġe i n-áirde, pride, vanity, putting on airs like an upstart ; feirm i n-áirde, farm to be let, or untilled ; i n-áirde a ċinn 'r a ġoċa, with head erect and with a loud voice (*al.* i n-árd a ċinn) ; tá a ainm i n-áirde, he is much talked of ; ċuireas mo lám i n-á., I raised my hand ; dul i n-á. ar, to mount ; dul i n-áirde, to ascend the stairs, go to heaven, *etc.*, according to context ; i n-á. ṡníoċ (he looked) over the highlands ; i n-áirde ar an mbórd, on the table (with the suggestion of raising the object referred to) ; é ċaiṫeam i n-áirde, to throw it up in the air, to throw it up, throw it away ; cón i

n-áiṁde do ṫabairt air, to upset, give to the winds. as, say, a vessel, bag of flour, *etc.*, to dissipate or squander anything; i n-á. orm, on me, as dress; i n-á. lán, at maximum. *See* aoiṁde.

Aiṁde, -dean, -deana, *m.*, characteristic attribute, sign, symptom; a quality; a. báir (áineara), an indication of death (of mirth); cuamarġbáil do ṫabairt air aiṁdeanaiḃ coilíneaċ, to give an account of the characteristics of the colonists (*F. F.*): aiṁdeana Inre Éireann, the characteristics of the Island of Ireland; *al.* aiṁde.

Aiṁdeaċt. *See* aiṁdeaċt.

Aiṁdeall, -oill, *m.*, care, watchfulness; bíoḋ áiṁdeall ar an ġcapall agat, keep an eye on the horse; act of watching; tá an Ṁaiġdean Ḃeannuiġte go ríoṁṁaiḋe ag á., the Blessed Virgin is ever watchful (*Con.* song).

Aiṁdeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, watchful, sharp; ní ḟaca mé duine ṁaṁ ní b'áiṁdeallaiġe, bí a ḟúil ip 'ċuil' áit aiġe, I never saw a more watchful person, his eye was everywhere (*Con.*).

Aiṁdeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dignified, impressive; *cf.* ḟlaiṫeaṁail, ḟáilteaṁail á., ġroiḋe, láiṫiṁ (*Fil.*).

Aiṁdeaṁlaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a high patron; *al.* -éaṁlaṁ. *See* eaṁlaṁ.

Aiṁdeaṁnas, -buiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archbishop.

Aiṁdeaṁnasóideaċt, *g.* and *pl.*, -a, *f.*, archbishopric.

Aiṁdeaṁnasúiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, an archbishopric.

Aiṁdeaṫmannaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a chief officer, a chief butler, a high steward.

Aiṁdeon, -oine, -ointe, *f.*, the full cry of the hounds; a loud noise, a scream; the howling of a tempest.

Aiṁdiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, great wealth, high estate, eminence.

Aiṁdiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, eminent; of great wealth.

Aiṁdiṁtinn, -e, *f.*, elevation of mind, pride, arrogance.

Aiṁdiṁtinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, high-spirited, proud, arrogant.

Aiṁdleaba, *g.* -leaṗa, *pl.* -leaṗaċa or -leabṫaċa, *f.*, a royal couch.

Aiṁdléim, -e, *f.*, a lofty leap, a bounce, a jump.

Aiṁleoġ. *See* áiṁleoġ.

Aiṁleoġaċ. *See* áiṁleoġaċ.

Aiṁdeaṁar, *m.*, fame, great esteem.

Aiṁdiṁianġar, -air, *m.*, ambition; high-aspiring desire.

Aiṁdeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, supreme law.

Aiṁdeann, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a great star, a planet; in *pl.*, the great stars, the planets.

Aiṁdéim, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *and* -eaċa, *m.* and *f.*, proud progress, high state, munificence, supreme sway; d'á ḃruil i n-áiṁdéim, who are in high station.

Aiṁdéimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, notable, famous, of great sway.

Aiṁdí, -díoġ, -ḋiġe, *m.*, a high king; an over-king.

Aiṁdíoġaċt, -a, *f.*, supreme monarchy; empire; áiṁdiġe, *id.*

Aiṁdíoġúil, *indec.*, *a.*, monarchical.

Aiṁdṫeál, *m.*, great tidings, great fame; ar a áiṁdṫeálaiḃ, on account of his great fame (*F. F.*).

Aiṁdṫlioċt, *m.*, high lineage.

Aiṁdṫuiṁ, *f.*, vexation, anger; ṫáiniġ ré ṗá á., he came in fit of temper; *cf.* ṫuiṁ niṁe.

Aiṁdṫiúṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, chief government.

Aiṁdṫiaṫ, *m.*, a supreme lord, a high chief.

Aiṁdṫiaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to a high chief.

Aire, *g. id.*, *f.*, care, heed, attention; aire do ṫabairt do, to take care of; ag ṫabairt aire ḋam, giving heed to me, attending to me; ṫabair aire ḋuit ṁéin, mind yourself; aire ċuġat (orṫ) look out! cad tá ar t'aire? what are you about?; beiṫiṁ ḋom a., I observe, take notice of; a. ḋuit, take care! t'a. ṁoṫ, beware (*H.*); é ċur ar a a., to make him be careful; ag ṫabairt a. don leanḃ, nursing the child; ag ṫabairt a. do ṫna buaiḃ, herding, attending to the cattle; tá an-a. ḋá ḟaġáil aiġe, he is well supplied; beiṫiṁ a. do, I economise, I spare, as food, money, *etc.*; cuġ doṫ a., take heed (*poet.*); ṫáiniġ ré in m' a. go, it struck me that (*Antr.*).

Aire, *g.* -ṁeaċ, *d.* -ṁiġ, *pl.* -ṁiġ, *gpl.* -ṁeaċ, *m.*, a nobleman; one privileged; a minister of state (*recent*); aiṁeaċ, *id.*; bó-aire, a man rich in cattle.

Aire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *f.*, a fishing weir (*Ker.*); =coṁa éirc (*O'Cl.*).

Aire, 3 *sing. neut. prep. prn.*, hence, wherefore, for this reason; ir a. ġaiṁ ċeaṁ C. oe, the reason why it is called C. is, *etc.*; a. ṫin, hence; aṁac (*Con.*), *id.*

Aiṁeaċ, -miġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a noble; aiṁiġ uaill, great nobles (*F. F.*).

Aireach, -rige, *a.*, heedful, attentive, careful, watchful, cautious; a. ar, careful of, sparing of; tá sé an-a. air féin, he is very careful of himself, slow to put himself about, *etc.*: bí a. ar an bhfluir seo, economise that flour.

Aireacaí, *pl.*, swellings of the cutis (skin) from cold (*F. an L.*).

Aireachas, -ais, *m.*, act of caring, attending to; care, attention, attendance; tá gach aon a. le fagháil aige, he is supplied with every thing he wants: the office of herdsman; pastoral life: chuaigh sé ag aireachas ('reachas) mhaith d'á ghnó, he paid great attention to his business; nursing.

Aireachas, -ais, *m.*, leadership, supremacy; *cf.* airc, and aireach, a noble.

Aireachasaighadh, *m.*, act of minding; guarding (with an object) against (ar).

Aireachasaighim, -aighadh, *v. tr.*, I take care of, mind; do ghnó féin d'aireachasaighadh, to mind your own business; táim 'gá n-aireachasaighadh ar an dteinidh, I am guarding them against the fire.

Aireacht, aireachtas. *See* oireacht, oireachtas.

Aireachtáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, feeling, perception; observing, noting; act of observing, *etc.*; gan aon a. duine, without our perceiving it (*Tour.* song).

Aireachtaint, -e, *f.*, act of hearing, perceiving, perception, hearing, observing. *See* airiughim.

Aireag, -rige, *m.* and *f.*, invention, cleverness (*E.*, *O'Cl.*); preparation, a feast; a. meanman, an entertainment; finding; a. na Croiche, the Finding of the Cross; *al.* aireac, oireag, áirc (*Raftery*).

Aireagha, *indec.*, *a.*, distinguished, illustrious.

Áireamh, -rime and -rimh, *pl.* -rimhe, *m.*, act of counting, computing; taking account of a number, the sum total; the science of computation, arithmetic; enumeration, number, numeral; ní fiú é áireamh, it is not worth taking into consideration: gan á., countless, incalculable; ár gan á., slaughter of a countless number; á. éigcneartha, an undue number; amount, quantity; á. fear, a number of men; á. arm, a number of weapons; i n-á. a chéile, quite alike.

Áireamhach, -aigh, -aige, *m.* or *f.*, an accountant, a numerator.

Áireamhacht, -a, *f.*, numbering, counting.

Aireann, -inn, *m.*, a bay or harbour, a coast; A. Gaedheal, Argyle; a confine, district. *See* oireann.

Aireann, *m.*, pleasure.

Aircarc, *m.*, apple of the eye; sight.

Airéir, for tar éis.

Aireoir, -ora, *m.*, a caretaker, a herd.

Áirge, -e, *f.*, a convenience, device, invention (*Con.*). *See* aireag.

Airgiodhe, *indec.*, *a.*, silver, silvern.

Airghe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -righe, -ghreacha, and -ghreadha, *f.*, a herd (of cattle), a pasture, a herdman's hut; *cf.*, bromn-airghe, a milch-herd.

Airgheach, -ghighe, *a.*, having many herds.

Airgead, -gid, *pl. id.* and -ghidhe, *m.*, silver, money; a. luachra, meadow sweet; a. portha, marriage fee: a. fíor, ready money; a. buadh, copper money; a. beo, quicksilver; a. na himeartha, the stakes (at play); a. geal, silver money; a. buidhe, gold money; a. teampuill, money collected at church-door; a. méalach, money in sixpenny pieces; *gs.*, airgid, as *a.*, lámh n-airgid, a silver hand (*Kea.*); a. rinnim, money saved, balance in bank, ready money; a. marbh, fine, money paid as earnest for land, *etc.*, in advance by a grabber before the occupant's lease has expired; a. feuit, indemnity; a. póca, pocket money, ready cash; a. láime, ready cash as opposed to cáirde, credit, *al.* earnest money, an "honorarium"; a. réidh, *id.* (*D. R.*); a. reacha, currency; earbaidh airgid, want of money; earnamh airgid, a deficit; a. pónna, pound fee; a. teinnteáin, hearth money; dorn, bar, airgid, a fist, a handful of money; is a. é, it is a great deal of money (when a sum has been mentioned).

Airgeadamail, -mla, *a.*, rich, moneyed.

Airgeadán, -áin, *m.*, agrimony.

Airgead-fháidhe, *m.*, silver thread (*P. O'C.*)

Airgeamail, -mla, *a.*, well-equipped; teach á., house with all conveniences.

Airgighe, *g. id. f.*, championship. *See* airg.

Airgim, *vl.*, airgin, *v. tr.*, I spoil, plunder, harass; do hairgidh an chrioch leo, they harassed the country (*Kea.*); *cf.* fuadar is priodar is préadadh airgthe (*P. F.*).

Airgneach, -nighe, *a.*, peevish, angry (*S. N.*); *cf.* aithinneach.

Airgthe, *a.* (prob. for airligthe, tossed, flung) in *phr.* cloch a., a casting stone, used in athletic contests.

Airgthe, *p. a.*, despoiled, plundered

Airgtheach, **-tigh**, **tighe**, *m.*, a plunderer, a wretch; *al.* one plundered.

Airgtheach, **-tighe**, *a.*, ingenious, inventive (*Eg.*, *O'Cl.*, *etc.*); *cf.* airgeas.

Airgtheoir, **-ora**, **-oiri**, *m.*, a plunderer, a spoiler.

Airicir. *See* airicir.

Airid. *See* airiche; i n-á. a bhfuighe, certain to be broken (*Con.*).

Airidh, hill pasture (Meath, *Duangire na Midhe*). *See* airighe.

Airidhe, *f.*, desert, merit (*Con. U.*); is maith an a. air é, he well deserved it; ní ha. air arán d'fagháil, he does not deserve to get bread; buail éoin is é a a. é, beat John, it is what he deserves (*Ros.*); 'sé d' a. é, you deserve it (*Ward*); is maith an a. tú, you are worth your place (*Antr.*); *smt.* airidhe (*Con.*).

Airidhe, **airidhe**. *See* airiche.

Airidhe. *See* airidhe.

Airidheacht (airdheacht), **-a**, *f.*, a token, a sign; a good appearance; ní'l a. maith ar an lá, or ní'l an lá i n-a., the day does not promise well; bí an a. riamh ann, he always looked well.

Airigh, certain; for airiche.

Airigheach, **-righ**, **-righe**, *m.*, a watchman, a sentry, a caretaker.

Airigim, *vl.* airiughadh and airigheacht, *v. tr.*, I feel, perceive, hear, notice, heed, feel for, sympathise with; nior airigeas aon ní go rug rioghabh ré cugham, he came suddenly upon me (I perceived or felt nothing till he came suddenly upon me); ní airfeochadh aon ní go bhfeabhraidh ré cugham, he will come on me quite unawares (I shall not notice anything to signify his coming till he arrives); in *U.*, in general, is not used in sense of hear; in *Omeath* it means: I think, conceive; a. go bhfuil ré bheoidhe, I hear he is sick; an airigeann tú é? do you hear him? an airigim? do you hear? listen; d'airigh mé tairgeacht é, I felt him, and found him substantial; d'airigh mé a ghlúine túchmar láidir, I perceived that his knees were vigorous and strong; d'airigh mé tháracht ghránmar éigin, I experienced a certain ugly sensation; a. te é, I feel it hot (*Inishm.*): ar airigh aoinne riamh a leithéid? did any one ever hear such a thing? an airigeann tú leat mé? do you hear me addressing you?

Airighe. *See* airiche.

Airighseach, **-thighe**, *a.*, sensitive, perceptive; with ar, careful of. *See* airgeach.

Airighteoir, **-ora**, **-oiri**, *m.*, an observer, a listener; one who feels, perceives.

Airimhthe, *p.a.*, reckoned, counted; *al* fit to be counted or reckoned, worthy of counting or taking into consideration, with *neg.*; níor b'á a bhuaidh uaidh, what he gave me was not worth mentioning; *pron.* airithe.

Airimhtheoir, **-ora**, **-oiri**, *m.*, a calculator, an accountant.

Airireamh, *m.*, a stopping, resting.

Airirim, **-reamh**, *v. intr.*, I rest, stop.

Airirte, dialect form of airithe, certain (*U.*).

Airithe (airighthe, airimhthe), *a.*, definite, certain, special, particular; duine á., a certain person; reanchaighe d'airithe, a certain historian (*Kea.*); go háirithe, particularly, at any rate; as *subs.*, bí ré i n-airithe dúinn, it was in store for us, it was our fate; i n-airithe, engaged, assured; ní'l aon á. agam, I have no fixed means of living; do chur áiridh-chíosa i n-á. ar, to impose a tribute on (*F. F.*); táim i n-á. le hinghin Seain, I am engaged to John's daughter; acht go há., at any rate; á. bliadhanta, a term of years; cuirim i n-á., I engage, secure; b'á. dó é, he deserved it (*Antr.*); áirirce (*Om.*, *etc*)

Airitighim, *v. tr.*, I guarantee, certify, ensure.

Airiú, *interj.*, "aroo!" really! ah, indeed! (arú in *Don.* and often in *M.*, thus it seems more freq. in *Ker.* than airiú). *See* aru.

Airiughadh, *g.*, airighthe, *m.*, notice, perception, feeling, listening. *See* airigim.

Airle, *g. id.*, *f.*, council, consultation; in modern Irish, only in compound cómhairle.

Airle, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-eacha**, *f.*, a loan, a borrowing.

Airleacadh, **-cha**, *m.*, act of lending; a loan, usury, extravagant gain on money; ar a., on loan; a. focal, borrowing of words (as from one language to another).

Airleacaim, **-can**, *v. tr.*, I lend.

Airleacan, **-ain**, *m.*, a loan, an equivalent; ar tarracht nó ar airleacan, on loan or for an equivalent (to be given in return).

Airleacach, **-thaigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lender, a borrower.

Airleachtach, **-aighe**, *a.*, ready or willing to lend; given to lending.

Áirleoɡ, -oiɡe, -oɡa, *f.*, a fling, a bounce, a jerk; a swimming-stroke; a high flight; a project; baininn á. ar, I give a toss to, I toss.

Áirleoɡaċ, -aiɡe (áirleoɡaċ), *a.*, enterprising, adventurous, frolicsome, flighty.

Airm, *m. pl.*, weapons, tools.

Áirm, -e, *f.*, a place, as áirm ċoille, a wood; áirm a bfuil=áit a bfuil, the place in which is.

Airm-ċrior, -ċreara, *m.*, an armour belt.

Áirmheaċ, -mhiɡe, *a.*, numerous; famous, splendid; tiɡear á., a famous household (*H.*).

Áirmhiúd, *g. id.* and -an, *f.*, veneration, respect (*Kea.*). *See* oirmhiúin.

Áirmhim, *vl.* áireamh. *v. tr.*, I count, reckon, consider, record; I speak of, mention, take into account; á. ċairm, I enumerate; ní fuil iad d'áireamh, they are not worth considering; ní á., not to mention, to say nothing of.

Áirmheasaċ, -miɡe, *a.*, reverend, respected; *al.*, airmhiúneaċ. *See* oirmhiúneaċ.

Áirmhire, *g. id.*, *f.*, briskness, nimbleness.

Airmleann. *See* armlann.

Airm-neart, -nirt, *m.*, strength of weapons.

Áirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *g. pl.* -neaḋ, *f.*, a sloe, a sloe-tree (áirnd. *Don.*; áirneán (*Antr.*)): *al. m. cf.* Cúil an Áirne, a townland in Co. Cork; máċair an á., the blackthorn (*Om.*).

Áirne, *g. id.*, and -eaċ, *f.*, watching late at night; night watch. *See* áirneán and áirneál.

Áirne, *pl.* of árd, a kidney.

Áirneál, *m.*, a friendly night visit, opposed to cuairt, a day visit (*Don.*); sitting up late, night-watching.

Áirneán, -ain, *m.*, night work, *i.e.*, work done after the natural day is ended; sitting up late at night; ag déanamh áirneain, working at night, sitting up late; ag áirneán ifreoiḋe, sitting up late at night; ag áirneán na hoiḋċe, sitting up late; coinneal áirneain, a night-work candle; the winter season, when work is done, visits paid, *etc.*, at night; áirneál in *Don.*: le congnamh an áirneail, by means of sitting up late.

Áirneánaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, keeping night-vigil; sitting up late at night.

Áirneánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who works late into the night; a night watcher; *al.* -eálaiḋe.

Áirnéir, -e, *f.*, cattle, chattel, stock; furniture, goods, effects (uirnair, *Don.*).

Áirneoɡ, -oiɡe, -oɡa, *f.*, a sloe-tree. *dim.* of áirne.

Áirse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -sí, *f.*, an arch; an arcade; a vault; fá áirse mo ċuisle, in my heart (*Condon*); fá áirsí an teampaill, within the church.

Áirseoir, -ora, -ori, *m.*, an archer (*A.*).

Áirseoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, the devil, a demon, a wicked or mischievous person; *pl.* -rí, curse words; naċ tú an t-á. aɡur a leiṫéid do ḋéanamh, what a villain you are that you should do such a thing; á. is milder in use than diabal. *See* aiḋbeirseoir.

Áirseoireaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the devil; acting in a bad or mischievous fashion.

Áirsiḋ, *m.*, a veteran, a champion.

Airteaɡal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an article; a sick call (*Don.*); *cf.* in *articulo mortis*.

Airtéire, *g. id.*, *f.*, an artery.

Áirtiú. *See* áirite.

Airiḋneasaċ, -niɡe, *a.*, angry, excited, peevish, particular, exact; sharp, of weather; tá an tráṫnóna fuar; tá sé an-a., the evening is cold; it is very sharp (*By.*); *cf.* airsaingeaċ.

Air, -e, *f.*, a hill, a fort; marshy ground; a recess, a place.

Air, -e, *f.*, a verge, a side, back; used in *dative* le hair, in *phr.*, le hair, ar air, and with *poss. pr.*, le n-a hair, *etc.*; le hair na Suire, beside the Suir; lem' air, beside me; le hair an doruir, beside the door (in *M.* pron. in such a *phr.*, leairiṫ, acc. on first syllable); tar air, tar n-air, ar air, back; ṫáinig sé ar a., tar a., tar n-a., he returned; ar a., *al.* means again; aḃair ar a. é, repeat it (*Don.*); ne air, with *poss.* on, to, in hands; ɡaḃaim ne m'air, I assume, or undertake; do ɡaḃ Spenser sé air, Spenser took in hand (*F. F.*); ɡaḃar fem air, I undertook (*F. F.*); as ɡaḃáil ceannair éireann ne a air, assuming the supreme government of Ireland (*F. F.*); flat sé a h-a. aice, having a wand by her side, bearing a wand; druim ar air, upside down, as a stamp (*Aran*).

Air, .i. deoin, consent, will; ar air nó ar éiɡean, *nolens volens*, willingly or unwillingly; *al.* d'air nó d'éiɡean; ar a., willingly, freely; maiṫ a n-áir, olc a n-écen, good their consent, evil their compulsion (*B. C. C.*); originally áir.

Áir, *f.*, will, consent; ease; ar t-áir, at your ease (*Antr.*). *See* air.

Áir, *f.*, dependence, reliance; ir áir atá m'áir, it is on him I rely.

Air-, prefix, implying repetition; re-. again, back; non- (*al.* eir-).

Áir, -e, *f.*, Asia; an Á. Beag, Asia Minor; *al.* Áire.

Áir, -e, *f.*, the middle prominent wicker-layer of a basket; what is convenient or can be held by the hand; a convenience, a useful article; in *part.* a trap; ir mór an á. an borca seo, that box is a very convenient article of furniture; á. mo céille, the use of my senses. *See* áire.

Airbeartach, *a.*, poor, feeble (*Don.*); duine a., a feeble person; *al.* eirbeartach.

Airc, -e, *f.*, reproach; ní ha., no reproach, a common cheville.

Airce, *g.* -eadh, *ds.* aircidh, *pl.* aircidhe, aircidhe, *f.*, a gift, a present, bounty, petition, request, distribution of spoils, advantage; ar aircidhe, i n-aircidhe, for nothing, gratis, as a free gift; also i n-aircidhe, with no advantage, uselessly, also unavenged, unrequited; molad i n-a., thankless praise; saothar i n-a., labour in vain; often i n-aircidh (-ig) and i n-arcaibh (*U.*).

Aircead, -cidhe, and -cidhe, *m.*, act of searching, examining; act of cleansing (*esp.* from vermin); ag a. a chinn, cleansing his head (from vermin *esp.*).

Aircead, -scidhe and -cidhe, *m.*, act of asking, requesting, seeking; a request; luchd aircidhe almsa, beggars.

Air-céimnigim, -iughadh, *v. intr.*, I step back, retire, withdraw.

Aircim, I restore, make restitution; for aireagaim.

Aircim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I request, ask, petition.

Aircim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I search, examine, cleanse; aire ceann an leinbh, search and cleanse (*esp.* from vermin) the child's head; a. mo léine, I cleanse my shirt (*esp.* from vermin).

Aire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a useful article; a convenience; what is one's own, as opposed to what is borrowed; ir feárr áire na sraidhead 'ná iarraidh na diallaibhe, the *straddle* that one *owns* is better than the *saddle* that one *borrows*; *al.* Áir.

Aireach, -righe, *a.*, convenient, useful; neamh-á., clumsy.

Aireach, -righe, *a.*, with good will, willing, respectful; go há. umhal, willingly and submissively.

Aireach, *a.*, easy; tigeann sé go ha. chugam, it (conversation) comes easy to me (*Om. My.*).

Aireachd, -a, *f.*, convenience, utility.

Air-éadach, -aigh, *m.*, shrouding for the dead (also tair-éadach).

Aireagh, -ris, -rigthe and -reaghta, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, restitution; repayment; recovery; restoration; act of vomiting: the thing vomited; disgust, nausea; loathing; tabhair a. 'na beathaidh dó, restore to him his means of livelihood; chuirfeadh sé ag a mé, it would make me vomit; m' a. é, I am disgusted with him, I loathe him; a ferry (*Ker.*).

Aireagaim, *vl.* aireagh, *v. tr.*, I give back, restore, I vomit, puke; *al.* aircim.

Aireaghóir (airiochóir), -óra, -rí, *m.*, one liable to restitution (*Donl.*).

Aircal, -ril, *m.*, an axle (*Antr.*); *al.* an ass.

Aircalbaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I regain possession of; *al.* air-realbaim.

Aireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, convenient, handy, useful; accessible, kind, obliging, ready to lend.

Aireamhlacht, -a, *f.*, kindness, obligingness, convenience, accommodation; accommodativeness, accessibility; utility.

Airéirigh, *g.id.* and -righe, *m.*, resurrection.

Airéirigim, -righ, *v. intr.*, I rise again.

Air-fhreagar, *m.*, a "back answer," a cutting reply (*Don.*).

Air-ghairm, -e, *f.*, recalling, abrogation.

Air-ghlaodaim, -ghadh, *v. tr.*, I recall.

Airim, *v. intr.*, I return, used only in 3 *pr. s.*, aireann sé, he returns.

Airios, airiosaim. *See* aireagh, aireagaim.

Airiughadh, -ighe, *m.*, alleviation (*O'R.*).

Airling, -e, *pl.* -te, and -i, *f.*, a dream, a vision, an apparition, a poetical description of an apparition; a. draoidheachta, a druidical vision; tré m' a., in the course of my vision; connac a., I saw a vision; A. Eoin, the Apocalypse of St. John; a scene or picture called up by the imagination in waking hours; *al.* airlinge.

Airlingim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I dream; (constr. with go).

Airlingeach (airlingeach), -igh, -ighe, *m.*, a dreamer, a visionary.

Airlingeach (airlingeach), *a.*, visionary, dreaming, dreamy.

Airnéall, -éill, *m.*, fatigue, fainting.

Airnéallach, -aighe, *a.* subject to fainting or swooning.

Airnéiṫim, *v. tr.*, -ṫeaḋ, I relate, tell. *See* fairnéiṫim, *etc.*

Airnéir, -e, *f.*, an account, evidence, testimony. *See* fairnéir.

Airnéirim, *vl.* airnéir, *v. tr.*, I reveal, tell, give evidence of. *See* fairnéirim.

Airte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a metre, a poem, any composition; treatment (as to diet, *etc.*); example, pattern; order, continuity; ar a., so that, in a manner that; ar an a. sin, in that way, in that condition; acc ar an a. ceadna, but at the same time; a kind; a feat, a clever trick; drollery, play; the play of fish; cáinic a. ar na ballaim, the "byans" played (in fishing); b'fada an a. í sin, that was a long play (of a fish) (*Ros.*); hunger for taking the bite on the part of the fish: an raib a. maiṫ ar na bruc inniu? did the fish bite well to-day? (*Ward*); in *pl.* tricks, vagaries; canfad-sa a., I will compose a (satirical) poem (*E. R.*); *smt.* airt; bí airt breáġ ar na ronnaiḃ (not ronnaċaiḃ) i nniu, there was a good "take" on the mackerels to-day (*Mayo*); droċ-airte, bad treatment, *etc*; *cf.* anairte.

Airte, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -tí, *f.*, hatch of a ship; ċuaiḋ ré i bfolaċ fá na hairtíḃ innte, he hid himself under the hatches in her (the ship).

Airteaċ, in, into (with motion). *See* isteaċ.

Airteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, droll, witty, ingenious, crafty, odd, strange; crazy; is a. an scéal é, it is strange state of things; is a. an duine tú, you are a droll fellow; *al.* airtiúeaċ (*Don.*).

Airteaċán, -áin, *m.*, sports, games, jests; drollery.

Airteaċar, -air, *m.*, oddity, queerness, drollery, humour; tá sé i n-a. gan sleanaḋ, it is a show for want of cleaning (*Inishm.*).

Airteaċt, -a, *f.*, waggishness, drollery, pranks.

Airteaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, drollery, queerness, jocoseness, a tendency to oddity.

Airteap, -tip, *pl. id.*, and -tpeaċa, *m.*, a journey; a round-about way, a useless tour; ċuipeap a. orm féin, I made a useless or unnecessary circuit, took a round-about way, made a journey in vain; i n-airteap, in vain, *e.g.*, bí a ċuaiḋ i n-airteap aige, he had his pains for nothing; ní hairteap dam dul ann, it is no out of the way journey for me to go there, I'll get the worth of my trouble; tiġ i mbéal bóṫair ní hairteap é acc cómġar, a house on the roadside, it is no round-about journey, but the contrary, to visit it; faoċar i n-airteap, labour in vain; cion i n-a., wasted affection; fiuḃal agus a., cuaiḋ i n-a., cúrsa i n-a., a journey in vain; teiġim i n-a. é, I let him go, *re infecta*; bean i n-a. ar leanḃ naoi míora, a woman pregnant nine months; *al.* airtip, *f.*

Airteapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, requiring long journeys; peirm a., an inconveniently situated or shaped farm; unstable, unsteady, *opp.* to cómġarach.

Airteoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a jester, a buffoon, a stage-actor.

Airteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, jesting, playing pranks, acting.

Airti, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. f.*, out of or from her; *al.* airce. *See* ar, *prep.*

Airtiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an artist, a poet, a painter, a wag, a jester.

Airtiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe and -tiġe, *a.*, strange, odd (*Don.*). *See* airteaċ.

Airtiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, playing pranks, stage-acting; *also*, acting the impostor.

Airtiġil, -e, *f.*, oddity, drollery; ag dul i n-airtiġil, getting odd.

Airtiġeoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a jester, a player; a cheat. *See* airteoir.

Airtireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, able to walk; removable; marching, making a long journey; unsteady; *m.*, a traveller; *al.* airtreaċ, airteapaċ.

Airtreánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, out of the way, unfrequented; inconvenient (as a farm); *sm.*, a traveller.

Airtriġim, -riġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I alter; translate; change residence remove, flit; I travel, march, journey; d'airtriġ an ġaoṫ, the wind changed; I change for something else, hence, lose, d'airtriġ fiaḋ fial-ċruṫ, the wild deer has lost its noble shape (*O'Ra.*); d'airtriġ a dath ġeal ar ḋaol-ḋaṫ, her bright colour changed to chafer black; d'airtriġ mé ċum dóláir, which caused me to be sad (changed me to sadness); a. go Béarla, I translate into English; a. leat fan nóṫ, I go off, elope, with you (*poet.*); a. fá ṫéin, I move towards (*Car.*); artriġim (*Om.*).

Airtriġeaḋ, -iġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a journeying, removing, change of abode, flitting; a political change, a revolution; translation; act of changing or ex-

changing; movable goods, luggage, as in changing abode.

Αιτ, -e, *a.*, pleasant, comical, queer, droll; strange, objectionable, undesirable; excellent (*Con.*); ιṙ αιτ αn ṙaoξal é, it is a funny world; ᴅo b'αιτ liom, I like; a. le n-ól, pleasant to drink; ιṙ a. αn ṙeαṙ é, he is a comical person, a queer fellow; ιṙ a. αn ξnó ὀuιτ é, it is strange that you should do it, *etc.*; ᴅoḃ' αιτ liom ṙoin, I'd *like* that (ironical) (in this *phr.*, and *gnly.* when preceding a word beginning with l unless emphasis is intended αιτ is pron. αiṫ).

Αιτ, in *phr.* cuiṁ i n-a. ᴅó, I make clear to him, convince him (*Cm.*); αιᴍ (*Ds.*); αilt, *id.*

Áit, -e, *pl. id.* -eaċa and -eanna, *f.*, a place, locality, a piece of land, a holding, a spot of ground; ιṙ maiṫ αn áit ξo maḃaiṙ, well said, well observed (of a witty repartee), well done (of a timely act), *lit.*, you were in a good position; i n-á., with *g.*, in the room of, instead of; i n-á. a ċéile, one taking the place of another, in succession; a passage in a book; aṙ á., out of joint (*Con.*); aṙ ιonaᴅ, *id. M.*; αn á. aṙ ċuiṙ, because he put, *etc.*, inasmuch as he put, *etc.* (*Con.*); cιa 'n á., ? where? cé 'n á.? *id.*; i n-á. náṙ, &c., since you did not (*O'Ra.*); ó á. ξo há., from place to place; á. ċómṅaiᴅċe, dwelling place; aṙ á. na mbonn, on the spot; á. coiṙe, one-sixth of the grazing unit (a cow's grass); á. laṫaiṙe, half a grazing unit; used loosely: maṙḃuiṫ ṙí ξé i n-áit aṙ ṙeaṙ ṙí uiṙce, she killed a goose *by standing on her* (*Inishm.*); *dim.* áitín, a little place, a patch of land, a small holding; áití (*Om.*).

Áiṫ, -ċe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a fire or kiln, *esp.* a corn kiln, a flax kiln, an oast; an eminence; báṁ áiṫe, a kiln-cast; ιṙ lia lá maiṫ nó báṁ áiṫe aᵹainn, we oftener have a fine day than grain enough for a kiln cast (*Mon.*); á. aṙḃaiṙ, a kiln-charge of corn; ċum á. aṙḃaiṙ ᴅo ṁeilc, to grind a kiln charge of corn; *pron.* áṫ (*g.* áṫa), *Cm. etc.*

Áiṫ, -e, *a.*, keen, sharp.

Αiṫ-, αṫ-, prefix. (1) *reiterative*, re-. *e.g.* αiṫᴅéanaṁ; (2) *intensive*, very, *e.g.* αṫ-ṙuaṙ; (3) *negative*, in-, un-, dis-, ex-, not. *e.g.* αiṫċṙeiᴅeaṁ, αiṫ- ċléiṁeaċ; (4) *alternative* other, new, *e.g.*, αiṫ-ḃliaᴅain; *smt.* replaced by αṫ-, αiṫ-, which *see*. *Note*: αiṫ- oft. in combination with broad sounds, *e.g.* αiṫ-ċuṁ.

Αiṫḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of ebbing, requiting, declining; ebbtide, ṫaoiᴅe a., *id.*; αiṫṙe, αiṫḃeaċt, -ḃeaṙ, *id.*

Αiṫḃean, *f.*, second wife, discarded wife, divorcée.

Αiṫḃeaṙ, -ḃiṙ, *m.*, retribution, reproach, blame; a a. ṙin, the blame for that.

Αiṫḃeaṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, blaming, reproaching, censuring.

Αiṫḃeaṙaċ, αiḃeaṙaċ, *a.*. airy, light (*Don.*); (perh. a form of aeᴅaṁaċ, aeṁaċ, or identical with αiṫḃeaṁaċ, blaming, censorious).

Αiṫḃeaṁaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I requite, avenge, blame, reproach, censure: *al.* αiṫḃiṁim, αiṁiṁ, &c.

Αiṫḃeaṁaᴅ, *m.*, second cutting, mowing, *etc*; a. ṙpeiṫe, re-mowing of a faultily mown field: a. ᴅeiṁiṙ, re-shearing of an ill-shorn sheep.

Αiṫḃeaṁṁaim, *v. tr.*, I cut, mow, shave, *etc.*, a second time (the first effort being imperfect).

Αiṫḃéil, -e, *a.*, addicted to exaggeration. *See* αiᴅḃéil.

Αiṫḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a counter stroke, a return stroke.

Αiṫḃeo, *a.*, revived, resuscitated.

Αiṫḃeo, crisis in sickness (*Con.*); *cf.* aoiṫeoᴅ, &c.

Αiṫḃeoᴅaᴅ, -ḃeoiᴅṫe, *m.*, act of resuscitating (αiṫḃeoᴅóċaiṁ(ṫ), *id.*).

Αiṫḃeoᴅaim, -ḃeoᴅaᴅ, -ḃeoᴅuᵹaᴅ, and -ḃeoᴅaċaim, *v. tr.*, I restore to life; I revive, resuscitate; I re-kindle.

Αiṫḃeoᴅuᵹaᴅ. *See* αiṫḃeoᴅaᴅ.

Αiṫḃeoᴅuiᵹim, -uᵹaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I restore to life; I renovate; I revive, I re-kindle.

Αiṫḃiṁim, I reproach, *etc.* *See* αiṫḃeaṁaim.

Αiṫḃiṙeaċ, -ṙiᵹ, *m.*, a second improvement, a second setting in of growth (in a youth, *etc.*).

Αiṫḃliaᴅain, -óna, *f.*, a second year, the New Year, next year (used adverbially); i ᵹcóṁaiṙ na haiṫḃliaᴅóna, for next year; ᵹo mbeiṁiᴅ an a. ṙá ṁaiṙe oṁainn, may the new year find us prospering; a. ṫéaṁṁaṙ ċuᵹaṫ, I wish you a happy new year.

Αiṫḃṁeiṫ, -ḃṁeiṫe (-ḃeaṁṫa in *Ker.*, *etc.*), *f.*, act of regenerating, of giving second birth to, metempsychosis; aṙ n-a a., on his being born again; one who has an inherited resemblance.

Αiṫḃṁiṁim, -ḃṁiṙeaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I break again.

Aiṫċeannaċ, -nuiġṫe, *m.*, repurchase, exchange, barter.

Aiṫċeap, in *phr.* ᴅ'áir nó ᴅ'a., willingly or unwillingly (*Bi.*).

Aiṫċeo, -oiġ, *m.*, obscurity, blame, contradiction; now *gnly.* aṡó, aċó.

Aiṫċeoḋaċ, *m.*, act of contradicting, refuting, disliking.

Aiṫċeoḋaim, -ḋaċ, I contradict, disapprove, dislike.

Aiṫċim, *vl.* aṫaċ, aiṫeaċ, *v. tr.*, I beg, ask, beseech: a. ſoṁa ȝo, ɔc., I beg of Jesus that, *etc.*; a. ṫú aṁ, I beseech you by: *pron.* aicim.

Aiṫċimeaċ, -miġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a petitioner.

Aiṫċléiṁeaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ex-cleric, renegade priest.

Aiṫċṁé, *f.*, the light mould put to growing plants, as potato stalks; the second moulding.

Aiṫċṁeiṫeaṁ, -ᴅiṁ, *m.*, apostasy.

Aiṫḋéanaṁ, -anṫa, *m.*, act of making over again; act of "turning" or remaking as of a rick of hay, an article of dress, *etc.*

Aiṫḋeiṁniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reassure, reassert, I point out again.

Aiṫḋeimim, *vl.* -ḋéanaṁ, *v. tr.*, I re-make, re-form, re-set, I "turn" or re-make, as a rick of hay, a garment, *etc.*

Aiṫḋiṅgeaḋ, -ġṫe, *m.*, act of re-packing (as fish, *etc.*) (*Ker.*).

Aiṫḋiṅgim, -ṅgeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I re-pack (as fish) (*Ker.*).

Aiṫḋíolaim, -ḋíol, *v. tr.*, I pay over again, I refund.

Aiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, return, recompense, reward; retaliation, revenge, reprisal.

Aiṫe aḃna, a kind of moss, grown on stones in a river, of medicinal value (*Don. Ward*); *al.* aiṫ aḃna, aiṫinn. *See under* ae.

Aiṫeaċ. *See* aṫaċ.

Aiṫeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, peculiarity of manner; comicality, pleasantness, drollery.

Aiṫéaᴅṫṁom, -ṁuime, *a.*, very light, airy, nimble.

Aiṫeal, -ṫil, *m.*, juniper; a ṗioḋa, a bit of wood (*Antr.*).

Aiṫeall, -ṫill, *m.*, gladness, joy, respite; cessation (from rain, *etc.*); *smt.* aiṫeaṁ. *See* aṫal.

Áiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, act of persuading, convincing, arguing; persuasion; convincing argument, evidence, proof; ní'l aon áiṫeaṁ le ṗaġáil air=there is no proof to be found against him; **áiṫeaċáḋ**, *id.* (*Antr.*; *al.* surety.

Áiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, act of dwelling (in); a residence; a holding.

Áiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, local.

Aiṫeann, -ṫinn, *m.*, furze, gorse; aiṫeann ȝaeḋealaċ, a light species of furze that grows in tufts; aiṫeann ȝallᴅa nó ṗṁanncaċ, the coarser kind of furze with lighter blossom; aiṫeann ṁuire, a kind of wild palm, it grows in moist sheltered places among heather on hills; ṫoṁ aiṫinn, a bush of furze; (the word is *fem.* in *Con.* and *U.*, *gen.* -ṫinne and -ṫinneaċ).

Aiṫeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of furze; furzy.

Aiṫeanṫa, *p.a.*, known, acquainted, recognised, familiar, free, sociable.

Aiṫeanṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to know, free, familiar, sociable; ṫáim a. aiṁ, I am acquainted with him.

Aiṫeanṫaċṫ, -a, *f.*, advice, counsel, recommendation.

Aiṫeanṫamail, -ṁla, *a.*, familiar, well known; popular (*McK.*).

Aiṫeanṫar, -air, *m.*, acquaintance; precept, injunction, counsel; ᴅuine aiṫeanṫair, an acquaintance; a luċṫ aiṫeanṫair, all who know him; *cf.*, ir ṗeárṁ beaȝán ᴅo'n ȝaoir ná móṁán ᴅo'n a., know much but not many; of locality, ȝan ceaᴅ ᴅul ṫar a a. i n-aonḃaill aiġe, he not having permission to go anywhere beyond places he knows (or the people of which he knows); news, information, intelligence; ṗuaṗamar a. ȝaċ lá ar ᴅ'obair, we were kept daily informed of your work (*Cm.*).

Aiṫeaṙṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a change, an alternative, another; a. céile, another spouse, a change of spouse; tá a. ṙcéil anoir aiġe, he has a different story now to tell, he is confronted by an altered set of circumstances; used like malairt; an ḃṙuil a a. ṙoin ᴅ'aṁán aȝac? have you no other bread but that?; *al.* aṫaṙṙaċ; aṫṙuȝaḋ, aṫaṙṙuȝaḋ, *id.*

Aiṫeaṙ, -ṫir, *m.*, repose, comfort, pleasure, pleasantry, fun, comicality; ṁnne mé ṙin ṙṁó aiṫeaṙ, I did that for fun (*Omeath*); ṫṁó a., for fun (*Don.*); delight: le ha., with delight.

Áiṫeaṙ, -ṫir, *m.*, triumph, success.

Áiṫeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, valorous, victorious, successful.

Aiṫeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, delightful.

Aiṫeaṙc, -ṫiṙc, *m.*, advice, admonition; a lecture; reply, result; address; an oracle; ᴅ'aon a., with one voice; ᴅ'a.

aoinḟiṛ, *id.*; speech; a proposition, a move (as in a game); aṫubṁaṫaṁ an ṙluaṡ uile ṫ'a. aoinḟiṛ naċaṁ, the entire host said with one voice that not, *etc.*; abridgment; *nom. smt.* aiṫiṛc and aċaṛc; *cf.* árc.

Aiṫeaṛcaim, -ṛc, *v. tr.*, I deliver (as a lecture); I speak to, address (a person), warn, admonish, preach.

Aiṫéiṁḟe, *g. id.* and -ṁiḟṫe, *m.*, resurrection. *See* aiṛéiṁḟe and eiṛéiṁḟe.

Aiṫéiṁiġim, -éiṁḟe, *v. intr.*, I reascend, I rise again.

Áiṫeoiṛ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, an argumentative man, a pleader, a prover; *al.* áiṫiġṫeoiṛ.

Aiṫeolaṛ, *m.*, knowledge of a road, *etc.*, gained from experience, as by cattle; ṫáimiġ na ba ṫaṛ n-aiṛ aṛ a n-a., the cows found their way back to the place whence they were taken (*By.*).

Aiṫḟṁioṫal, -ail, *m.*, act of re-discussing, reporting, re-narrating, quoting; a reply, a retort.

Aiṫġéaṛ, -éiṁe, *a.*, very sharp.

Aiṫġeáṛṛ, -ġiomṛa, *a.*, very short, compendious; as *subst.*, a brief space; a short cut, a near way; i n-a. ġaċa conaiṁe, by every near way; le ha. aonuaiṁe, in a very brief space of time, in a moment; ġo h., shortly.

Aiṫġeaṛṛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, an abridgment, a short way, short cut.

Aiṫġeaṛṛaṫ, *m.*, act of abridging, cutting short; a. aimṛiṁe, pastime.

Aiṫġeaṛṛṫóiṛ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, an abbreviator, an abridger; *al.* aiṫġeaṛṛaṫóiṛ.

Aiṫġein, -e, *f.*, symbol, type; a counterpart, a similar one; also regeneration, re-birth, renewal, restoration; avatar; aiṫġein aṛ ṡean-mḟíċeáil, the very picture of old Michael; aiṫġein Pháṛraiġ, one exactly like Patrick.

Aiṫġeineaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, regeneration.

Aiṫġeinim, *vl.* aiṫġein, *v. tr.*, I regenerate.

Aiṫġeinte, *p. a.*, regenerate.

Aiṫġiomṛa, ġo ha. (pron. ġo haiciomṛa). soon, shortly (*Der., Om.*). *See* aiṫġeaṛṛa.

Aiṫġiomṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, handy, compendious.

Aiṫġiomṛaċt, -a, *f.*, a short way; a brief space of time.

Aiṫġreaṛ, *m.*, a second innings; a return to a contest or work.

Aiṫġreim, *m.*, a second hold, a second bite, bit, *etc*: beiṛim a. aṛ, I take hold of a second time. *See* ġreim.

Aiṫiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, an insect, an animal, a wild beast; a peevish person; a creature, person; ġaċ aiṫiṫ aġainn, each one of us; *with neg.*, nothing; ní ṙiú aiṫiṫ é, or ní ṙiú aiṫiṫe é, it is worthless.

Aiṫiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a haunt, a place of resort, habit, custom; *cf.*, ṫo beiṫ aṛ aiṫiṫe aiġe, to resort to him, to frequent his house; ṫ'aiṫiṫe ṫo ṫéanaṁ ṫ'a ṫiġṫiḋ, to make their houses a place of your resort (*F. F.*); an nóṛ ṫo beiṫ aṛ a. aiġe, that he should practise the custom (*ib.*); a. ṫo beiṫ aġ Ḃṛeatnaiḃ i nÉiṁinn, the Britons to frequent Ireland; aġ a. i nAlbain, residing in Alba; a. ṫo ṫéanaṁ aṛ ṙcṙíḃniḃ, to become familiar with writings; act of frequenting, haunting, practising; eaġlaiṛe ṫ'a., to frequent churches.

Aiṫiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a venomous little creature; *dim.* of aiṫiṫ.

Aiṫiġ, more pleasant (used for aiṫe *compar.* of aiṫ) (*Car.*).

Áiṫiġ, for áiṫ.

Áiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I abide, dwell; *v. tr.*, I inhabit, settle down in; an ċṙíoċ ṫ'áiṫiuġaḋ, to settle down in the country; aṛ áiṫiuġaḋ, inhabited; á. aṛ an ṫṫuaiṫ, I live in the country (as distinct from the town) (*F. F.*); I build, locate.

Áiṫiġim, *vl.*, áiṫeaṁ, *pf.* áiṫiṁ or áiṫiġ, *v. tr.*, I argue, persuade, give evidence, prove, establish; ṫ'áiṫiṁ (ṫ'áiṫiġ) ṙé oṁm ṡuṁ . . . he persuaded me that . . .

Aiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I return, I rally in sickness; ṫ'aiṫiġ aiṁ aṛ maiṫin i noiu, he passed the crisis (and began to rally) this morning.

Aiṫiġim, -ġe, and aiṫiṫe, *v. tr.*, I visit, frequent, practise. *See* aiṫiṫe.

Áiṫiġṫe, *p. a.*, proved, established, finished, confirmed; bliġeáṛo á., a finished blackguard.

Áiṫiġṫeoiṛ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, an inhabitant, a resident; one who proves, establishes, argues.

Aiṫim, -ṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, *p. a.* aiṫṫe, I requite, repay, return; ebb; ṫá aiṫṫe aġ an ṫṫaoiṫe, the tide has ebbed.

Aiṫin, *for* aiṫne, knowledge. *See* aiṫne.

Aiṫin, -e, the liver (*O'R.*).

Aiṫin, used for aiṫniṫ, which *see*.

Aiṫinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa, *f.*, a coal of fire, a fire-brand; a wart; a slow fire, as opposed to ġreaṫ-ṫeine (*prop.* meaṫ-ṫeine in this sense); charcoal.

Aiṫint, -e, *f.*, knowledge, recognition; recognisable appearance; ó a., irrecognisable; níoṛ ṫaṛ a. aṛ eaṛaiḃ, the cascades did not resume their

recognisable appearance (*P. F.*); diagnosis (of a disease); ir furairt a s., 7c., it is easy to see that, *etc.* *See* aiṫne.

Aiṫiompáil, -ála, *f.*, a relapse; *al.* aiṫiompóḋ.

Aiṫiompuiġim, -póḋ, -páil, *v. intr.*, I return, recur; aiṫiompuiġeann aiṁ, he gets a relapse (as of a disease).

Aiṫionnlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a second ablution; *al.* water left after washing.

Aiṫir, -e, -í, *f.* (*g.*, aiṫirce, sometimes), reproach, shame, contumely, disgrace; mo náire ir m' aiṫir é, I am ashamed and feel disgraced at it; a sharp censure, a snub; do ḃain ré aiṫir aram, he snubbed me; ir cúir aiṫire cuġainn é, it is a cause of reproach to us; s. béil, oral abuse; *nom.* also faiṫir.

Aiṫir for aiteas.

Aiṫireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, shameful, abusive, censorious.

Aiṫireaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abusive person.

Aiṫiriġim, -ruġaḋ. *See* aiṫirim.

Aiṫirim, -ruġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I abuse, defame; *al.* aiṫiriġim.

Aiṫiriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, abuse, defamation, act of abusing.

Aiṫiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of dwelling, habitation; an tír a bí ar á., the country which was inhabited; act of proving, establishing; proof, evidence.

Aiṫiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, return; rallying as in fever, *etc.*; the crisis in a fever which marks the turning point; tá ré 'na s. inniu, he has reached the crisis to-day. *See* aiṫiġim, aiṫim.

Aiṫle, a trace, a vestige; in *phr.* a h-aiṫle, after; ar a aiṫle and ar a aiṫle fin, afterwards; a haiṫle na laoiḋe fin, after that poem; d'a., after, in the wake of; ar m'a., after me; dá fliocṫ dá s., to his descendants after him; d'aiṫle an ríoġ, after, for the want of, the king; succession as of princes; dá s., thereafter, then.

Aiṫleá, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little of anything, a trace, *esp.* a gentle breeze, a zephyr; tá s. beag ġaoiṫe anoir ann, there is a little breeze of wind now (*Ros.*); *cf.* aiṫle.

Aiṫleaġaḋ, *m.*, a falling or knocking down again; a relapse as in sickness (*Don.*); a giving back.

Aiṫleaġaim, *v. tr.*, I give back.

Aiṫleaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I refine, melt down.

Aiṫleaġṫa, *p. a.*, refined, smelted; *al.* aiṫleiġṫe, aiṫleaċta.

Aiṫlear, *m.*, second manuring (*Don.*).

Aiṫlearc, *a.* *See* aiṫlearc.

Aiṫlearuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I improve, correct, reform; I manure a second time.

Aiṫléiġim, *vl.*, -léiġeaḋ and -léiġeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I quote, as a passage from a book, the words of a speaker, *etc.*; I repeat, rehearse; I re-read.

Aiṫleoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling, amusing one's self (*Donl.*); =áilteoiṁeaċt.

Aiṫlíonaḋ, -nta. *m.*, act of refilling, reinforcement, recruiting; re-loading; a second swelling, as in beasts; a return flood, as in rivers, *etc.*

Aiṫlíonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill again, replenish; I re-load; an tír d'aiṫlíonaḋ 'e laoċaiḃ, to re-people the land with warriors; *intr.*, I swell out a second time, as a beast; I get flooded again, as a river.

Aiṫṁéala, *g. id.*, *m.*, regret, compunction, sorrow, contrition; *al.* aiṫṁéile.

Aiṫṁéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, regretful, contrite.

Aiṫṁéaltar, -tair, *m.*, regret, sorrow.

Aiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* aiṫeanta, *gpl.* aiṫneaḋ and **aiṫeanta, *f.*,** a commandment; a command; fá'm s., at my service; fior aiṫeanta a creiteoiṁ, a knowledge of the commandments of his creed, a knowledge of the catechism; cuiṁim s. ar, I order (*S. N.*).

Aiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, recognition, acquaintance with, knowledge; tá aiṫne agam air, I know (recognise), am acquainted with; ḃeiṁim s. go, I see, know, that; ḃeiṁim s. air, I recognise; cuiṁim s. ar, I become acquainted with; cuiṁim duine i n-s. do duine eile, I introduce one person to another; ragairt gan fainne ní ḃfaġainn ar m'a. (*al.* aiṫeantar), a priest without avarice I could not find among my acquaintances (saying); gan s. gan urlabra, in a state of speechless unconsciousness; gan s., unconscious; tá s. maiṫ air, he is well known; ní'l aon s. agam air, I do not know him at all; tá rean-s. agam air, I know him well, or of old; what is known (of); ré a n-aiṫne atá mé scríoḃ, I write what I know of them (*Car.*); act of knowing; b'furusta a s., it was easy to know (*Tour.*); bíonn an niṁ ar an s., forbid a thing and it becomes attractive (*Kea.*); fé mar ḃeaḋ an niṁ ar an s., as luck (ill or good) would have it.

Aiċneaṡaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, intimate, familiar; **bíoṡar a. ar a ċéile**, they were on intimate terms; *al.* **aiċniṡeaṁail**.

Aiċneaṁaint, **-e**, *f.*, act of knowing, recognising; knowledge. recognition.

Aiċniṡ, *a.*, known; **ní ha. ṡuit mé**, you know me not (the form **aiċniṡ** is *smt.* found); **buaċaillí aiċniṡe ṡó**, young men of his acquaintance.

Aiċnís, *m.*, a second fortune.

Aiċniṡ; **ro-a.**, easy to recognise (**ṡuaiċniṡ**); **ṡo-a.**, hard to recognise (**ṡuaiċniṡ**). *See* **aiċniṡ**.

Aiċniṡeaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, known.

Aiċniġim, *vl.* **aiċin**, **aiċint**, **aiċniuġaṡ**, **aiċneaċtáil**, **-neaṁaint**, *fut.* **aiċneoċaṡ**, *imper.* **aiċin**, *v. tr.*, I know, am acquainted with, recognise, distinguish, discern; **ṡ'aiċniġear air é**, I knew it from his manner; I see, understand, infer; **a. go bṡuil, gc.**, I see that, *etc.*; **ir ar éigin ṡ'aiċniġear é**, I scarcely knew him; **a. ar ṡo ċainnt go, gc.**, I see from your speech that, *etc.*; **a. roiṁ**, I differentiate; *al.* **aiċnim**.

Aiċniġim, I command, *poet.* for **aiċnim**.

Aiċnim, *vl.*, **aiċin**, *v. tr.*, I command, enjoin, direct, bid, order; **mar ṡ'aiċin ṡíoṡ gan**, where he commanded them not, *etc.* (also **aiċinim**) (*F. F.*).

Aiċnim, *vl.*, **aiċin** and **aiċint**, *v. tr.*, I know, recognise, understand, infer, see, distinguish. *See* **aiċniġim**.

Aiċṗṁéaṡaiṡe, *g. id.*, *m.*, land out of which potatoes have been dug (*Ros.*).

Áiṫreaḃ, **-eiḃ**, **-eaḃa**, *m.*, a dwelling, an abode, a residence (*smt.* **áiṫreaḃ**, **-eiḃe**, *f.*).

Áiṫreaḃaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inhabitant; as *a.*, habitable.

Áiṫreaḃaṡ, **-ḃṫa**, *m.*, act of dwelling; **luċt áiṫreaḃṫa**, inhabitants.

Áiṫreaḃaim, **-aṡ**, and **áiṫreaḃ**, *v. intr.*, I dwell, abide; *al. tr.*, I inhabit, I possess, hold, roam in search of, **ag áiṫreaḃ ṡráṫ ir péim ṡuit** (*P. F.*).

Áiṫreaḃṫóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, an inhabitant; *al.* **áiṫreoir**.

Aiṫreaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, penitent, sorry; **ir a. liom**, I am sorry (that, *etc.*).

Aiṫreaċ, *m.*, regret, penitence (*Don.*); **ġlac mé a. fá**, I became sorry for.

Aiṫneaċar, **-air**, *m.*, repentance, compunction, regret; **beir 'na a.**, you will regret it; **tá ré i n-a. orm**, I regret it; changing one's mind as to a bargain, *etc.*; **téarma aiṫreaċair**, a term given for changing one's mind as to a deal.

Aiṫréalta, **-n**, *f.*, a returning or second star; **a a.**, a star like him (*Br.*); *al.* **aiṫréaltann**.

Aiṫreaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, paternal; like one's father; **ir a. an mac é**, he is a son that is like or takes after his father · *al.* **aċair-**, **aċr-**.

Aiṫreaṁlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, fatherliness, paternal kindness; resemblance to one's father; possession of hereditary characteristics: also **aṫramlaċt**, **aċaireaṁlaċt**.

Aiṫriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, penitence, penance; compunction; final penance on the approach of death; **fáġaim le huṡaċt ir le ha.**, I most solemnly assert, give as my last statement in life (a strengthening of **fáġaim le huṡaċt**. *See* **uṡaċt**); **ṡeinim a.**, I repent, confess my sins; **ṡuair ré báṫ ṡ'éir a. gc.**, he died having done penance, *etc.* (common in the *Annals*); **ṡ'éir ola ir a.**, after Extreme Unction and Penance, after the "last Sacraments"; a changing of one's mind; **ré a.**, time to change one's mind or repent.

Aiṫriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an abdicated or forfeited kingdom (*P. O'C.*).

Aiṫriġeaċ, **-ġiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a penitent, a devotee; **tá an t-a. ró óg**, the devotee is too young (the fervour may not last).

Aiṫrim, **-reaṡ**, *v. tr.*, I beget.

Aiṫríoġaṡ, **-ġṫa**, *m.*, act of dethroning

Aiṫríoġaim, **-aṡ**, *v. tr.*, I dethrone, depose (a king).

Aiṫriṫ, **-e**, *f.*, act of imitating, mimicking; relating, reciting; **ag ṡéanaṁ a. ar**, mimicking, imitating; **ar a. uġdair áiṁiṫe**, following a certain author; **ar a. na ríoġ**, following the example of the kings; **ir léan liom le n-a.**, I am sorry to repeat; **ṡeir a. orm-ra**, follow my example.

Aiṫriṫeaċ, **-riġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a story-teller, a mimic.

Aiṫriṫeaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, mimicking, tale-telling.

Aiṫriṫeoir, **-ora**, **-oirí**, *m.*, a reciter, a narrator, a mimicker; *al.* **-rteoir**.

Aiṫriṫeoireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, recitation, narration, mimicry.

Aiṫriṫim, *vl.* **aiṫriṫ**, *v. tr.*, I tell, narrate, report, repeat, recite, imitate, copy, mimic, ridicule (with **ar**); **a. ṡeimin gaċ rċéil**, I supply proof for every report (*C. M.*); **aiṫriṫ ṡúinn ṡo rċéal**, tell us your story.

Aiṫrċéala, *m.*, a second message (modifying or cancelling the first).

Aiċṙceaċṁaċ, -ṁaiġe, -ṁaċa, *f.*, a vomit, a vomiting.

Aiċṙcṁíḃneoiṙ, -oṁa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a transcriber, a copyist; one who re-writes or re-casts a book.

Aiċṙcṁíoḃaḋ, -ḃ̇ċa, *m.*, act of transcribing. a transcript; a re-writing or re-casting of a document.

Aiċṙcṁíoḃaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -óiṙí, *m.*, a transcriber, a copyist, a scribe; a re-caster of a document.

Aiċṙcṁíoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*. I transcribe; write over again; I recast a document.

Aiċṙíoṫċáin, -ána, *f.*, reconciliation.

Aiċṙíṫeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, reconciled.

Aiṫṫreaḃaḋ, -ḃ̇ċa, *m.*, re-ploughing.

Ál, *g.* Áil, *pl. id.*, *also* Áltṁaċa, *m.*, a brood, progeny, the young of any animal; a brood of children, a family; mná iṙ Ál 'na ṫimċeall, women with a brood of children around them; *dim.* áilín.

Ala, *g. id.*, *m.*, in *phr.* ní ṁaiḃ ṗé ala na huaiṁe leiṙ, he had it done in the twinkling of an eye (*Con.*); *al.* aṫlaḋ.

Ala (eala), *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a trout (*Ker.*).

Ala, craft, skill. *See* ealaḋa.

Ala, a swan. *See* eala.

Alabáṙo, -áiṙo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a halberd; anything out of proportion, as a small ġaṙṙún hurling with a very tall man's camán, the camán in this picture is *prop.* the a. (*W. Ker.*).

Álaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a brood, progeny; -lḃaċ.

Álaċ ṁáṁ, a set or bank of oars; a rowing crew.

Álaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, -laṫa, -lta, *m.*, a wound; spite, ill-feeling; ḃí á. aġam leiṙ, I had a spite against him; act of wounding, cutting; ṫo leaṙuiġ ġaċ á., which cured every painful feeling (*E. R.*)

Alaḋ, *pl.* alaċa, *a.*, coloured variously; speckled, piebald; a.-ḃṙeac, *id.*

Álaḋ, cleverness, wisdom (*Eg.*).

Álaḋ, *m.*, a grab; ṫuġ ṗé á. oṙm, he made a grab at me (*N. Con.*).

Alaṫnaċ. *See* ealaṫnaċ.

Alaiṫe, in *phr.*, tá a. ḃoṫaṙ aiṙ, he is partly deaf (*Clare, C. B.*).

Alaim. *See* ailim.

Álainn, *gsf.*, áilne and áille, *a.*, beautiful, handsome, lovely, excellent, splendid; tá ṙiaṫ ġo h., they are splendid.

Alamán, -áin, *m.*, in *phr.* luċ alamáin (*al.* luċ colamáin), a dormouse (*By.*).

Alamuiṙ, -e, *f.*, excitement, merrymaking, extravagance; a. caiṁṫe, wild, extravagant talk; dainties got on Hallowe'en; oiḋċe alamuiṙ(e) a name for Oiḋċe Sáṁna (*Wat.*).

Alárum, -uim, *m.*, alarm; an t-a., the alarm (*H.*).

Alba, *g.* -ban, *d.* -bain, *f.*, Scotland; takes art. in *g.* as éiṙe does; tíṙ na hAlban, the country of Scotland.

Alḃa, "clove for dressing lint" (*Don. Q.*).

Albanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scotchman; a Presbyterian or Protestant (*U.*, pron. Alabnaċ).

Albanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Scottish.

A leiṫ (ale), i le, i leiṫ (leiṫ, *dat.* of leaṫ, a side, *etc.*), aside, on this side, here; ṫaṙ a leiṫ, come hither; coġaṙ a leiṫ ċuġam, a word with you in secret; to this side, to this time; ó ṡoin ale (a leiṫ), from that day to this, from that time forward, from that time onwards. *See* leaṫ.

Alġ, *dpl.* -aiḃ, *m.*, a hero.

Alġa, *indec. a.*, noble; Iniṙ Alġa, the noble island, *i.e.*, Ireland (*gnly.* Iniṙ Ealġa, *smt.* Iniṙ Éilġe); an ṫreaṙ ainm Iniṙ Ealġa, *i.* oileán uaṙal, the third name, Inis Ealga, *i.e.*, the noble island (*F. F.*); (*cf.* alġ, a hero). *See* ealġa.

Alġaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility (*O'R.*).

All, *a.*, great. *See* oll.

All, *g.*, aille, *d.* aill, *pl.* -ltṁaċa, and aillṫreaċa, *f.*, a rock, a cliff.

All, *a.*, strange, alien; another; as *ad.* with h (ṫ or ṡ) prefixed, ṫall, on the other side; with ṙo-, to, ṙall, to the other side; with an, from yonder, beyond, anall (an-all), hither, from beyond; all-ṁaon, distant journey.

All, *dpl.* -aiḃ., a bridle (*B. C. C.*). *See* nall.

Alla, allaḋ, *g. id.*, *pl.* allaí, *m.*, a hall (also halla).

Alla, *g. id.*, *m.*, God, Allah (*P. F.*).

Alla, allaiṫ, *gsf.*, allaiṫe, *pl.* allta, *a.*, wild; laoġ a., a fawn, a young deer; ṫaiṁ a., a deer; ṫaṁán a., a spider; *reverse* of ṁiaṫa, tame; *sm.*, a wild beast.

Allaḃaiṙ (aṫlaḃaiṙ), -ḃaṙṫa, *f.*, an echo.

Alla-ċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, *f.*, an alien hound, a foreigner; in *pl.*, *often* the English.

Allaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fame, renown; excellence; *al.* allaṁ.

Allaḋ, *m.*, a present, a gift; a remnant or result of something (bad or good), used like iaṙṁa; beiṫ a. na héaġ-

caoine ort, (if you do thus you will succeed but if not) you will have something to regret (*Con.* folk tale): fágfa mé a. na héagcaoine ort, I will leave you something to be sorry about.

Allagar, -air, *m.*, true and distinct pronunciation, fluency of speech and proper accent; a contention, a play (*Long*); a. cainnte, loud, half-angry talk; act of contending in words; bíodar ag a. le chéile, they were contending loudly with one another.

Allaibhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness resulting from great noise; deafness, *esp.* partial deafness; echo; tá a. orm, I am somewhat deaf; tá tamhacht d'a. orm, *id.*; tá a. ar an gcluasir seo, that ear is a little deaf; *cf.* am-labar *gl.* on *mutus*, a mute or deaf-mute, and am-labach=balb, (*O'Cl.*)

Allaidh, *a.*, wild. *See* alla.

Allait, -e, -í, *f.*, a bundle, a shapeless mass; a heavy mass as of meat, *etc.*; péach an madadh ruadh ag imtheacht le n'allait, see the fox going off with his load; fuaras droch-a., I made a bad bargain (bought a sickly horse, cow, *etc.*); cad é an a. a bí aice riú? what parcel had that woman? cad tá san a. seo agat? what have you in that bundle? an a. coire seo air le h-at, what a bundle of a leg he has through swelling; a. i gcrúca, something substantial in a jug.

Allamúchadh, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of uncleanly habits in eating, working, *etc.*; allamúchaidhe, *id.*, a. bacaigh, a dirty beggar (*Cm.*).

Allaoire. *See* allaibhe.

All-buadach, -aighe, *a.*, triumphant, victorious over all; *prop.* oll-.

Allchur, -uir, *m.*, transposition; allchur na bhfocal, transposition of the words.

Allfhaitir, -e, *pl.* -thide, *m.* and *f.*, a scold, a barge, a rough fellow, a man of rude manners at table; in *W. K.* a general term of opprobrium, a mean treacherous or worthless person; cad a dhéanfadh mac na hallfhaithe acht beagt thuaigh, what would a scoundrel's son do but a disgraceful deed; aire dhuit anoir, tá a. irtigh leat, take care now, you are dealing with a scoundrel; -sín páirte, a peevish child (pron with termination like Eng. *-atch*, as in *batch*; apparently from *dial.* English "fratch" a testy person, ol' fratch becoming allfhaitir) (*M.*).

Allghlór, -óra, -órtha, *m.*, gibberish, jargon, gasconade.

Allmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, imports; a. go tír Laighean, imports into Leinster (*Contr.*).

Allmhórdha, *a.*, gigantic.

Allmhuradh, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner, a pirate; *al.* allmharadh; *pron.* allúrach.

Allmhurdha, *a.*, foreign, piratical; exotic, outlandish; *al.* allmhuradh.

Allmhurdhacht, -a, *f.*, barbarity; the state of being foreign or outlandish; allmhuire, *id.*

Allódh. *See* anallódh.

Allt, ailte, *m.*, cliff, side of glen; brook (chiefly in Scotland, as Ailt a' Bhonnaich); a wooded glen; *al. f. See* all and áit.

Allta, *a.*, wild, uncouth, fierce, savage, irrational, as a beast; beathaidheach allta, a brute beast, an irrational animal; madra allta, a wolf; fiadh a., a wild deer; áit a., a wild desolate place; béic a., a weird dismal cry; *smt.* alltach. *See* alla.

Alltacht, -a, *f.*, amazement; iongnadh agus a., wonder and amazement; mystification; tá dhaoidheacht agus a. air, he is enchanted and mystified: wildness, savageness.

Alltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fierce, wild man; a dull, stupid fellow; a fool; a monster; a. na mara, a sea-monster, as a whale.

Alltántaidheacht, -a, *f.*, folly, stupidity: *al.* alltántaidheacht.

Alltar, -air, *m.*, yon side (of the country), the wilder parts; opposed to ceannthar, the nearer parts; the other world, the world beyond the grave; tar nsool fan a., after death.

Allthar, cliffs, heights; *cf.* all and allt.

Alltharas, -aigh, *a.*, on the opposite side, over; *al.* allthras.

Allthar, -air, *m.*, wildness, savagery.

Allta-tír, *f.*, wilderness, wild region (*Don.*).

Alluaisceach, -cighe, *a.*, "airy," venturesome; ós a., young and airy (*Con.*) (=aithuisteach).

Allúntar, -air, *m.*, allowance, dole, share (*Aran*).

Alluth, -uir, *m.*, sweat, perspiration; cubhar alluir, a foam of sweat; ag cur alluir (often with de, off), perspiring; a. fola, a bloody sweat; a. mo chnámh, the sweat of my bones, my sweat through exertion; ag baint alluir de, making one sweat or exert

one's self; obᴀiṁ gᴀn ᴀ., easy work: ᴀ. mo ċuiṁ, my heart's sweat; ᴀ. nᴀ gcnáṁ, severe sweat; fuᴀr-ᴀ., cold sweat; act of perspiring; ᴀ. Muiṁe, St. John's wort.

Allurᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, prone to perspiration; cᴀpᴀll ᴀ., a horse given to sweating; fᴇᴀr ᴀ., a man easily made to perspire; causing sweat, sudorific; obᴀiṁ ᴀ., work causing sweat.

Álṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *m.*, a brood, a clutch, a sept or tribe; mᴀr álṁᴀċ gᴇᴀ́ónᴀ, like a clutch of geese; *smt.* álᴀċ, *prop.* álḃᴀċ.

Almáin, -e, *f.*, ᴀn ᴀ., Germany.

Almáineᴀċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a German; as *a.*, German; *smt.* Almánᴀċ.

Almáinir, -e, *f.*, the German language.

Almᴀir, -e, *f.*, gibberish (*B. A.*); *cf.* ᴀlᴀmuir.

Alṁᴀrᴛᴍᴀċ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a caddish idler (*Cm.*).

Alm-nórᴀċ, *a.*, almsgiving.

Almóinn, -e, *f.*, an almond; *al.* alṁóiᴛ (*P. O'C.*).

Almóir, -óṁᴀ, *m.*, a cupboard, a press, a buffet, a closet in a wall (*By.*).

Almrᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, almsgiving, charitable.

Almrᴀin, -ᴀine, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, alms; *al.* ᴀlmrᴀ, -n, *f.*

Alor (=ᴀr lor), *prep.*, in respect of, owing to; ᴀ lor ᴀ bᵖoġlᴀmᴀ, in consideration of their learning (*F. F.*).

Alp, *m.*, a sudden eruption of strong language, a "bark," a snarl; ċuġ ṗé ᴀ. oṁm, he "snapped" at me (of persons, dogs, *etc.*); section of work, "job"; ᴀ. Uí Laoġᴀire, Dublin (ḋéᴀṁl. nᴀ Sᴀoṁ). *See* ᴀlṗᴀ́ and ᴀlṗġᴀil.

Alp. *See* ᴀilp.

Alṗᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, voracious, fierce, obstreperous; hilly; bóᴛᴀṁ ᴀ., a hilly road (*U.*).

Alṗᴀċᴀ́n, *m.*, a stout person; a lump.

Alṗᴀ́ṁ, -ṗᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of devouring in big mouthfuls, swallowing voraciously, act of using strong or bitter language, "barking," "snapping"; ċuġ ṗé ᴀ. oṁm, he made a grab at me (*Don. Ward*).

Alṗᴀim, -ᴀ́ḋ, *v. tr.*, I devour, eat up in large mouthfuls; ᴀlṗᴀ́ḋ nᴀ ndᴇᴀṁᴀn oṁᴛ, demons devour thee!; ᴀlṗᴀiᴛ ᴀn ṗṗólᴀ, they devour meat (*Condon*); without *obj.*, I gorge myself; ᴀlṗ ṗᴀᴍ é, gulp it down; ᴀ. mo ċuiᴛ bíṫ, I bolt my food; I bark, snarl at, use strong language towards; ᴀlṗᴀiᴛ ᴀṁ ᴀ ċéile, they abuse one another.

Alṗᴀiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a glutton, a devourer; a grabber of land (*Aran*).

Alṗᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump; ᴀ. ṗᴍ, a strong stout man; ċuġ (ṁuġ) ṗé ᴀ. móṁ ᴅᴇn ṫeoiᴛ leiṁ, he carried off a large lump of the meat (*Don.*).

Alpġᴀil, -e, *f.*, devouring gree lily, eating in large mouthfuls; answering a person gruffly, s olding vehemently. *See* ᴀlṗᴀ́ḋ.

Alp luᴀċṗᴀ (also ᴀilp luᴀċṗᴀ, eᴀṁc luᴀċṗᴀ, ᴀl luᴀċṗᴀ, ᴀiṁc luᴀċṗᴀ), a newt, a lizard.

Alpuṗᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, free, bold: used vaguely in poetry.

Alᴛ, *g.* ᴀilᴛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a joint, the ankle, a knuckle of the finger; a division, a portion; a knot in timber; a section or chapter of a book; an article (as of the Creed, *etc.*); ı n-ᴀlᴛ nᴀ huᴀiṁe ṗin, at that very time; *cf.* ṁe ḃᴀċᴀḋ nᴀ hᴀonuᴀiṁe, on that occasion, on the spot; ᴀ. nᴀ láiṁe, wrist; side, direction, quarter; a juncture, interval (as between letters, syllables, *etc.*) (*Aur.*); ı n-ᴀlᴛ ᴀn ᴛonᴀiᴛ ṗin, at that very place; ᴀlᴛ ᴅe ṁᴀiᴛᴅe, a piece of a stick; ı n-ᴀlᴛ ᴀ ċéile, in proper order, in coherence, coherently (*Don.*); tᴀ ṗé ı n-ᴀlᴛ m'ḟᴇicṗiᴍᴛ, he is in a condition to see me, able to see me; ᴀ ḃᴀiᴛ́ṡ, nᴀ ᴛᴀḃᴀíṁ ᴛ́ṁnᴀ 'ṙ gᴀn é ᴀ n-ᴀlᴛ ḃuṁ n-ᴀġᴀllᴍᴀ, Tadhg, revile not Torna, who is not in a position to reply to you (L. O Cléiriġ, *apud O'Br.*); a mountain, a ravine, a gulf (*Om., Don.*); a glen, *esp.* if wooded (*Der.*); ᴛᴀḃᴀiṁ nᴀ hᴀilᴛ ᴅó, give him the knuckles, box him (*Mayo*); a written article (*recent*); a blade of grass or corn (*Aran*).

Álᴛ, *m.*, a ravine, a gully (*Om.*); a deep precipitous narrow glen (*Don.*); a precipitous side of a glen (*ib.*); *cf.* Álᴛ ᴀn Ċoġᴀiṙ in Glenerify (*Antr.*). *See* ᴀllᴛ and ᴀll.

Alᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, jointed, as a piece of furniture, *etc.*

Altᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock (*Om.* and *Don.*); *al.* ᴀlltᴀ́n.

Altᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a step or height; a small division; a paragraph; *dim.* of ᴀlᴛ.

Altᴀ́n, *m.*, *in phr.* ᴀ. ṙᴄeine, a sharp knife (*Ker.*); *orig.* ᴀlᴛᴀn, *g.* ᴀilᴛne, *f.*, a razor.

Alᴛ-ᴀṙ-ḟᴏᴏḋe, *g.* ᴀilᴛ-, *m.*, disease like a heart-burn, water-brash.

Altóġ, -óiġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a hillock; *dim.* of ᴀlᴛ.

ᴀlᴛóɪɲ, *g.* -óɲᴀ, -óɪɲe, -óɲᴀċ, *pl.* -óɪɲe and -óɲᴀ, *f.*, an altar; ɪm ɟeᴀɾᴀṁ ᴀʒ ᴀ., as I stand at an altar (song); ɾóᵭ ɲe hᴀ., church land; ᴀlᴛóɪɲe ɪoᵭlᴀɪᵭe, "idol altars," dolmens.

ᴀlᴛóɲᴀɪm, -ᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I put on the altar to be venerated.

ᴀlᴛɾᴀ, -ᴀn, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, a nourisher, a nurse, a foster father; beᴀn ᴀlᴛɾᴀ, bᴀnᴀlᴛɾᴀ, a nurse.

ᴀlᴛɾᴀċ, *a.*, given to fosterage (*Br.*).

ᴀlᴛɾᴀmᴀɪm, -ᴀᵭ, and -ᴛɾᴀm, -ᴛɾom, *v. tr.*, I nurse, I foster; ᴀlᴛɾᴀɪm, *id.*

ᴀlᴛɾᴀnᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nursing; fosterage; ᴀlᴛɾᴀnᴀċᴛ, *id.*

ᴀlᴛɾom, -ᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nursing; fosterage; ᴀċᴀɪɲ ᴀlᴛɾomᴀ, a foster father; *al.* ᴀlᴛɾᴀm.

ᴀlᴛɾomᴀɪᵭe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fosterer.

ᴀlᴛuʒᴀᵭ, -uɪʒᴛe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, thanks, thanksgiving, genuflection, salutation; saying grace at meals; ᵭeoċ ᴀlᴛuɪʒᴛe, the drink before grace after a meal; ᴀʒ ᴀ. buɪᵭe, giving thanks, saying grace (this is the full expression); ᴀʒ ᴀ. bíó, saying grace after meals; ᴀʒ ᴀ. ᴀ bɾᴀɪᵭɲeᴀ͡ᴅᴀ ᵭo ᵭ'ɪᴀ, they praying to God; ocɾᴀɾ ᴛᴀɾ éɪɾ ᴀlᴛuɪʒᴛe oɲᴛ, may you be hungry after grace (after meals).

ᴀlᴛuʒᴀóᴅᴀċ, *a.*, thankful; ʒo hᴀ., with thanksgiving (*Donl.*).

ᴀlᴛuɪʒɪm, -uʒᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I give thanks (originally); ᴀ. buɪᵭe, I give thanks (in prayer); ᴀ. ɾlᴀɪᵭeᴀɾ, I give thanks for a kingdom (*C. Br.*); I salute, adore.

ᴀlᴛuɪʒᴛeᴀċ, -ᵭɪʒe, *a.*, grateful, thanksgiving.

ᴀlᴛuɾ, *m.*, the hymn "Altus Prosatur" (*Br.*).

ᴀ́lᴜɪnn. *See* ᴀ́lᴀɪnn.

ᴀṁ-, ᴀɪṁ-, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, dis-, not.

ᴀm, *g.* ᴀmᴀ, *pl.* ᴀmᴀnnᴀ, ᴀmᴀnnᴛᴀ, *m.*, time, occasion; one's turn; more definite in its application than ᴀɪmɾeᴀɾ; ɪ n-ᴀm, in time; ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀm, when, followed by ɪ, ᴀ or ʒo; ᴀm eɪle, another time; ɾᴀ'n ᴀm ɾoɪn, at that time; ᵭ'ᴀoɲ ᴀm, on purpose; ɪ n-ᴀm 'ɾ ɪ ᴏᴛɲᴀ͡ᴅ *or* ɪ n-ᴀm ᴛɲᴀ͡ᴅ, in good (early) time, *but* ᴀn-ᴛɲᴀ͡ᴅ, an unsuitable time; ó ᴀ. ʒo hᴀ., from time to time; ᴀ. coᵭᴀlᴛᴀ, ᴀ. ɾuᴀɪn, bed time; ᴛᴀ ɾé ɪ n-ᴀm (=ɪ n-ᴀ ᴀ. ?) it is time to, *etc.*; ᴛᴀ ɾé ċᴀɾ ᴀ., it is more than time to; as *ad.* once, at one time; ᴀ. ᴀɾ bɪċ, any time, with *neg.* at no time: ᴀnoɪɾ ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀ. ᴀʒᴀᴛ, now is your time; ᵭᴀ mbeᴀᵭ ᴀ. ᴀʒᴀm, if I had time; bí ɪ n-ᴀm, be in time.

ᴀ́ṁ, *conj.*, verily, indeed, even, also; but, however; ᵭo ᵭuᴀɪlɾɪnn ᴀ́ṁ (nó ᴀ́mᴀċ) nɪ ṁuɪɲᵭɾɪnn, I would strike, but would not kill; other forms are ᴀ́mᴀċ, ᴀ́ṁ͡ᴛᴀċ, ᴀ́ṁ͡ᴛᴀ͡ᴅᴄ, ᴀ́mᴀɪʒ, ᴊc.; does not begin a sentence.

ᴀṁ, ᴀɪṁe, *a.*, raw, uncooked; ᴀɪṁ-ɪᴀɾc, raw fish; ᴀɪṁ-ɟeoɪl, raw meat, proud flesh; uᵭ ᴀṁ, a raw egg.

ᴀmᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, *smt. f.*, the hames of a horse-collar; a yoke, slavery; bí ᴀn ɾᴊᴀċᴀɾ 'ɾ ᴀn ᴀmᴀ ᴀɪnᵭeɪɾ ᴀ nᵭóċᴀɪn, the straddle and the hames were awkward indeed; ɾᴀ'n ᴀmᴀ, in slavery; ᴀ. nᴀ ᴛᴀoɪɾɾe, the yoke of slavery; oppression, oppressive feeling; ᵭᴀɪn ᴀn ᵭeoċ ᴀn ᴀ. ᵭem' ċɲoɪᵭe, the draught of medicine took the oppressive feeling from my heart.

ᴀ́mᴀċ (ᴀ́ṁ͡ᴛᴀċ), *conj.*, verily, indeed, however; does not begin a sentence. *See* ᴀ́ṁ.

ᴀmᴀċ, *ad.*, *lit.* ɪ mᴀʒ, *into the plain*, out, outside (with motion); ᴀmᴀċ leɪɾ, out with it; ó ɟoɪn ᴀmᴀċ, from that time forth, *also*, beginning from these named; ɾíoɾ ᴀmᴀċ, down into the country, far down, up north; ɾuᴀɾ ᴀ., down south, *al.* up the whole furrow in ploughing, *etc.*; ᴀmuɪʒ 'ɾ ᴀmᴀċ, out and out; bᴀɪnɪm ᴀ., I reach (a place), acquire, get possession of, take possession of; ᴀɾ ɾo ᴀ., henceforward; ᴀ. ʒo bɲᴀ͡ᴅ leɪɾ, off he goes (Meath; *cf.* ᴀɾ ʒo bɲᴀ͡ᴅ); ᴛéɪᴛ ɟɪonn ᴀ. ᵭᴀ ᵭɲuɪm, Fionn gets off his back; ᴀ. ɾᴀ ló, well on in the day; óɾ ᵭo ċ'óṁᴀɪɲ ᴀ., right in front of you; ᴀɲ ᴛ'ᴀʒᴀɪᵭ ᴀ., *id.*; ᵭo ċoᵭlᴀɾ ᴀ. é, I overslept myself; ɾᴀn ᴀ. uᴀɪm, keep away from me; ɾᴀn uᴀɪm ᴀ., *id.*, emph.; ᴛᴀ́mɪʒ ɾé ᴀ. ċuʒᴀm, he came out to me; ᴀ. ᴀn ᵭoɲᴀɾ, out through the door, out of the house; ᵭuɪl ᴀn cnoc ᴀ., to go up or over the hill; ᴀn cnoc ᴀ. ᵭo ċuɲ ᵭíom, I to go over the hill; ᴀ. leɪɾ, out he goes, *also* let him go out, let it come out, *etc.*; cuɲ ᴀ., interpretation.

ᴀmᴀᵭ. *See* ᴀmᴀɪᵭ.

ᴀmᴀᵭ, -ᴀɪᵭ, *m.*, a strain, a heavy yoke (*cf.* ᴀmᴀ); ɪɾ móɲ ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀ. bɲeoɪᵭeᴀ͡ᴅᴛᴀ ᴀ bí ᴀɪɲ, he bore a heavy burthen of sickness, he got a heavy fit; nɪ ɟéᴀᵭᴀᵭ ɾé lᴀḃᴀɪɲᴛ lɪom le ɲᴀ͡ᴄᴛ ᴀn ᴀmᴀɪᵭ ᴀ bí ᴀɪɲ, he could not speak to me through the oppression he felt (*N. Y.*).

Amadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool; a. móinteach, a dotterel.

Amadánach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, silly.

Amadánacht (amadántacht), -a, *f.*, folly.

Amadánta, *indec. a.*, foolish, simple, childish.

Amaid, -e, *pl.* -í, and -e, *f.*, a fool, a foolish woman; a sorceress, a frenetic; an apparition, a ghost (*Kea.*); *nom.* also aimid, amad.

Amaideach, -digh, *a.*, mad, frantic; idiotic silly, childish; *al.* aimideach.

Amaideacht, -a, *f.*, foolishness, derangement, sorcery, magic, frenzy.

Amaidigh, *g. id.*, *f.*, folly, nonsense.

Amhail, *a.*, like, as; amail aghaidh, a. mar, as if, as though; den a. sin, of that sort; a. réir, in that manner; a. is dá mbeadh, as if there were, *etc.* *See* samhail.

Amhaill, -le, *f.*, act of sporting, diverting oneself with; feeling, life, vigour; nach bhfuil a. air bit ionnat, is there no life in you (you are so lazy) (*Tour.*); gan a., lifeless, as a limb; a stratagem (*Kea.*); *al.* amaill and amhall.

Amaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, mischief (*Br.*).

Amhailleach, -ligh, *a.*, sportive, full of tricks (*Inishm.*).

Amhailt, -e, -teacha, *f.*, a ghost, a phantom; a monster; a. fir, a man of monstrous size; a. éirc, a very large fish. *See* samhailt.

Amháin, *ad.*, only, alone, merely; even; acht a., except, only, unless, save; aon lá a., one day, on a certain day; fiú amháin, even; aon . . . . amháin, one only; aon nó amháin is eadh é, it comes to the same thing; é bualadh amháin, even to strike him (stress on bualadh); é féin a., he alone; tá aon rud a. agam-sa le rádh, I have one remark to make; aonne a., one single person: ceist a. (omitting aon), one question (*Con.*); a. is nár briseadh é, only that it was not broken.

Amhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, magical frenzy; *cf* draoidheacht agus a., tuaidhe agus a.

Amhairfeach, -righe, *a.*, frenzied, silly; keen, fierce.

Amhair, -e, *a.*, musical. *See* amhar.

Amhairfeach, -righe, *a.*, distrustful, suspicious, doubtful.

Amaire, -e, *f.*, bad ale; lom-a., exceedingly thin bad ale.

Amal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; amal gan chiall, a senseless idiot; *dims.* -lán, *m.*, -óg, *f.*, *id.*

Amalach, -aighe, *a.*, curled (of the hair); feolta amalacha, curled sails; *al.* aml-.

Amalánach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, simple.

Amalógach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, simple.

Amalógacht, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness.

Amalóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a silly person, a dolt.

Amanairir. *See* under amanartan.

Amanartan=um an oirtean, *ad. of time*, on the day after to-morrow; lá i n-oirtean, *id.*; *al.* amanatan (*M.*); amáireach ir amanatan, to-morrow and the day after; irtoidhche amanatan, the night after to-morrow night; arbhú amanatan, the second day after to-morrow; amanairir, *id.* (but *smt.*=on the second day after to-morrow). *See* oirtean, also bárach.

Amhantar, -air, *m.*, chance, fortune, luck, good luck, success, a wind-fall; an adventure; spoils, booty (as taken in an adventure); *al.* amhtar (*N. Con.*).

Amhantrach, -aighe, *a.*, fortunate; go ha., by good luck; adventurous, wayward.

Amaoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, neglect, remissness.

Amaol, -oile, *a.*, neglectful, remiss.

Amar. *See* áimear.

Amar. *See* tomar.

Amhar, -air, *m.*, music, speech, singing, chanting; -air, *gs.* as *a.*, musical.

Amárach (i mbárach, i mbáireach), *ad. of time*, on to-morrow; *al.* amáireach. *See* bárach.

Amaras, -ais, *m.*, love, affection; d'éir m' amarais ar Banbha, after my affection for Banbha (*H.*).

Amharas, -ais, *m.*, mustard.

Amarasach, -e, *f.*, scurvy grass, cochlearia.

Amharc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sight, vision, seeing, a representation, a scene; a. an lae, dawn (*M.*); act of seeing, looking at; act of visiting; as cur na marbh ir ag a. na bpriseanach, burying the dead and visiting prisoners (*Fil.*); amharcadh (*poet.*); (in *Don.*, *Aran*, *etc.*, amharc is used commonly for the sight of the eyes, in *M.* radharc is the usual word); can faicim aon amharc, I can't see a stime (*U.*); a. geinn, sharp sight; ag teacht ar a., coming within sight of (*Sq. Oir.*); an tan buairidhean a a. air, when you catch sight of him (*Fil.*); act of searching for, looking for (*Don.*); act of pointing out (the way) (*M.*); *pron.* arc (*Aran*, *W. Gal.*).

Amharcach, -aighe, *a.*, interesting, pleasant to survey or meditate on; careful, circumspect.

Amharcaim, *vl.* amharc (-cadh, *poet.*), *v. tr.*, I see, look at; keep; I visit; *al.* used

with ar; ag amharc ar, looking on; in *Om.* also I watch, judge, search for; d'amharcar bé, I spied a fair lady (song); a. lán mo ṡúl de, I look fully at.

Amharclann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a theatre, a place for shows or exhibitions.

Amaróid, -e, *pl.* -í, -idhe, *f.*, distress, misfortune; amaróidhe an traoghail, the troubles of life; ní buil fiacha ná amaróidhe air, he is neither in debt nor embarrassed (*By.*).

Amairis, indeed, really; tá mé fuidh a., I am tired indeed (*Antr.*).

Amairsán, -áin, *m.*, oppression, distress, misfortune; giolla an amairsáin, the unfortunate fellow (*D. R.*).

Amar, -air (and earlier, aimse), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hitting, marking; a home stroke; an attack, an attempt, a guess, a conjecture; a drive, a dart, a rush, a thrust, an opportunity; ar a., towards; dul ar a. Seain, to go towards John; téid ar a. an oileain, he makes for the island (Mac an tSolais); tugadar a. longphuirt air, they attacked his fortress by assault (*F. F.*); tug a. ór fhéal uirre, he seized her secretly (*ib.*); tug a. dom' tionnsaighe, he paid me a flying visit; a kind of concordance in poetry, a. fainne, *id.*

Amár, *inter.* of surprise and incredulity; amár ní fhágair a baile, surely you will not go home! (*M.*); tá Seán imithe; ní'l amár? John is gone; surely he is not?

Amhas, -air, *pl. id.*, amhsa, -saigh. and amhsanna, *m.*, a mercenary, a recruit, a wild fellow, a glutton, a monster; the amhas ranked in dignity with the óig-éigeanna (*F. F.*); in some folk-tales, an ogre; a child (*loc.*); fear-a., man servant; ban-a., maid servant; *smt.* abas; amharc, *id.*

Amharc, -aighe, *a.*, stupid; passionate, wild, gluttonous.

Amarsach, -aighe, *a.*, aggressive, quarrelsome, aiming, hitting; darting, thrusting; go ha., by chance.

Amarsaim, -mhar, *v. tr.*, I hit (*F. F.*); I aim at.

Amharán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gannet or solan goose (*Antr.*); a cur dog; a stupid, dull man, a greenhorn.

Amharmhar, -aire, *a.*, fierce, wild.

Amharóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a little bitch; a little barker; a foolish or fierce woman.

Amharóir, -óra, *m.*, a fierce person or animal; a. fir, a fierce turbulent man; a. gadhair, a fierce dog.

Amharóireacht, -a, *f.*, turbulence, anger: fierce barking, as of a dog.

Amhartan, -air, *m.*, a dog's bark (amhartrach, *id.*).

Amhartrach, -aighe, *f.*, barking, yelping; tá an gadhar ag amhartraigh, the dog is barking; tá sé ag amhartraigh ar Seán, he is barking at John; *fig.* objurgation; act of abusing, reviling; ag amhartraigh orm, scolding me, reviling me.

Amhartruighim, -uighadh and amhartrach, *v. intr.*, I bark (as a dog).

Amaruighadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of attacking quickly and suddenly; act of aiming at; *al.* amruighadh, aimriughadh.

Amaruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I take a quick sudden aim at, I make quick sudden attacks on; I hit; *al.* amaraim.

Amárach, *ad. of time*, on to-morrow; *al.* amáireach. *See* bárach.

Amhara (dom bara), *inter.*, by my hands, really! truly! a form of asseveration. *See* bar.

Amhrael, *m.*, an admiral.

Aimhdheireadh, -a, *f.*, the gloaming; twilight; do ghluair sé cum siubhail annsan a., he set out in the gloaming.

Ameasc, a measc, i measc, *comp. prep.*, among, amongst, amid, between, with *gen.* or *poss. prn.*; i n-a measc, among them; i measc uasal, among nobles (*F. F.*). *See* measc.

Amén, amen (the word is pron. aimion in *M.*).

Amhfhar, *m.*, raw growth; state of being undisciplined.

Amhghán. *See* amaghán.

Aimhfuinte, *p. a.*, ill-baked, ill-kneaded.

Amhgal, -ail, *m.*, an Ulst. form of amhgar.

Amhgar, -air (*pron.* amhgar), *m.*, inconvenience, disadvantage, affliction; hunger, an unsatisfied want; m'a., alas! m'a. tú, I feel your affliction deeply; ní'l aon a. ar na buaibh, the cows are "in clover"; is a. liom, I am grieved at; níor bhain a. dam gur fhós mé, I knew not affliction till I got married; doubt, fear; tá a. atam nach mbeidh sé ionn, I fear he will not be there (*Antr.*); *smt.* angar.

Amhgarach, -aighe (*pron.* amhgrach), *a.*, inconvenienced, hungry, distressed.

Amhgaraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I vex, afflict, trouble: I inconvenience.

Amhglan, -aine, *a.*, impure.

Amhlabhair, -bhra, *a.*, mute.

Amlabartach, -aighe, *a.*, stammering, mute, dumb; *sm.*, a stammerer, a stutterer.

Amlabhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad delivery in speaking, stammering.

Amlachar, -air, *m.*, appearance, likeness, copy, resemblance; lem a., to one like me; tá a a. roim agam, I have an affair just like that. *See* ramlachar.

Amlaidh, *m.*, curling, injury; fuair fé amlaidh mór, it suffered much (from exposure to inclement weather, of hay, *etc.*) (*Con.*).

Amlaidh, *ad.*, like it, thus, so, the same; amlaidh rin, in that manner; amlaidh agus, as if; gurab (go mb') amlaidh dhuit, may it be so to you, the same to you; ir amlaidh do bí an scéal, this was the state of the case; tá fé a., it is as you say; bíodh fé a., let it be so; ir a. do chuir m'athair fios ort, my father sent for you (where ir a. is not translated); óir ir amlaidh d' foillsigheadh gurab amlaidh do gairthí Ua Domhnaill, for it is thus it describes that the way in which O'Donnell was proclaimed (*F. F.*); dá mhéid . . . ir amlaidh ir lugha, the more . . . the less; ní'l dá mhéid . . . nach amlaidh ir lugha, the more . . . the less; amlaidh rin, accordingly (*F. F.*); often in apodosis to i n-a ionad: *ex.*, agus i n-a ionad sain ir amlaidh do chuirtí do bean inr an luachair cum beith ag éirteacht liom; an a. a mheasfá go? would you imagine that, *etc.*? gan roim do beith a., if that be not so, otherwise.

Amlánta, *indec. a.*, foolish, silly; (*cf.* amlóir, sc.) (*Don.*).

Amlóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a female fool, a witless person; *al.* amalóg.

Amlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jennet (*Louth* and *Arm.*); a species of sea-gull (*Om.*).

Amlóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, an idiot, a boor; a fool who imagines himself wise; a buffoon; *al.* ablóir.

Amluadh, -a, *m.*, tribulation, distress, hardship; m' amluadh! alas!; amleadh, aimlidh (*Don.*); amlughadh (*Cm.*).

Amluighe, *m.*, unsteadiness; a swell on the sea; a large unbroken wave; the hollow between two large waves (*W. K.*); *pron.* often ólaidhe.

Amhaoin, -e, *f.*, substance; do fín rí a láma chuige acht ní bhfuair rí aon a. ann, she extended her hands to him but found no substance in him (*N. Y.*); ní raibh ann acht scáth gan aon a., he was only a shade without substance (*N. Y.*).

Amhnáire, *g. id.*, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty.

Amhnáireach, -raighe, *a.*, shameless, immodest.

Amhnas, -air, *m.*, keenness, subtlety; *as a.*, keen, sharp, fierce.

Amhnórmach, -aighe, *a.*, fierce; unusual.

Amhós. *See* adhbhós.

Ámhós, *f.*, a shake-down bed, a pallet, a hammock.

Ampall, -aill, *m.*, voracity, greed, hunger; tá an-ampall air, he is very voracious. *See* amplach.

Ampas, -ais, *m.*, helplessness, a helpless condition (*N. Y.*).

Ampasach, -aighe, *a.*, helpless, slovenly; fear bocht a. ir eadh é atá féidhte fuar le hat, he is a helpless poor man bloated with swelling (*N. Y.*).

Ampasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, commissariat; a tool-basket, *etc.*; a helpless, slovenly person; cairdé an chabair an t-a. roim do chur ag obair? of what use is it to set that helpless sloven to work? (*N. Y.*).

Amplach, -aighe, *a.*, greedy, covetous, voracious.

Amplachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton; a grabber.

Amplaidh, -aidh, *m.*, voracity, great hunger; tamh, amplaidh 'gus aithe, thirst, greed and voracity; a. agus íota, voracity and great thirst; ní h-ocras atá air acht a., it is not hunger but voracity he suffers from; ampall, *id.*

Amplair, -e, *f.*, jeopardy, dilemma (*Boyce*).

Amplamhail, -mhla, *a.*, voracious.

Amplóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a glutton; a greedy person; an avaricious person.

Amhra, *a.*, good, great, noble, wonderful, prosperous, lucky.

Amhra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a poem, an elegy, lamentation, as, Amhra Choluimcille; *al.*, amhrach; *cf.* amhar.

Amhrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, and -ánta, *m.*, a song; a poem in vowel assonance as distinguished from a rann, a poem in syllabic metre; a ceangal, or binding set of lines, when the body of the poem is in syllabic metre; act of singing, chanting; dhaibh a. rúinn, sing us a song; ní'l aon a. agam, I do not know any song by rote; a. an béil rúnta, discreet silence; tá fé 'na a. aca, they are harping on it.

Amhránacht, -a, *f.*, act of singing or chanting, song-making; *al.* amhrántacht.

Amhránaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a songster, a singer.

Aṁṛánaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.* *See* **aṁṛánaċt.**

Aṁṛar, -ṛair, *pl. id.*, and **-ṛairí, *m.*,** doubt, suspicion, anxiety, distrust; **gan aṁṛar,** doubtless; **tá a.,** **ofoċ-a., agam air,** I suspect him, have a bad opinion of him; **ní'l a. ná go bṫuil ré ann,** he is there without doubt (**aṁṛaċt, -a, *f.*,** is *smt.* used in same sense); attentions, **tá a. aige uiṁe** (or **'n-a diaiṫ**) he is paying attentions to her; **ní'l aon a. aige uiṁe,** he does not care for her; **táim i n-a.,** **gc.,** I suspect; **táim i n-a. leir,** I suspect him; **a a. agam go,** as I suspect that; **ar a.,** on chance, at a guess, on suspicion; *al.* **aiṁṛear** (*Con. etc.*, usually three syllables).

Aṁṛaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, suspicious, doubtful; *al.* **aṁṛairċeaċ; aṁṛaraṁail, aṁṛartaṁail, aṁṛairtċeaṁail,** *id.*

Aṁṛaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an emissary, a messenger.

Amṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hitting, striking.

Aṁṛaine, *g. id., f.*, military service; hired military service; soldiery (from **aṁar**).

Aṁṛán. *See* **aṁarán.**

Amṛcaoiṫ, *f.*, carelessness, untidiness (*Don.*).

Amṛcaoiṫeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, careless, untidy; **naċ amṛcaoiṫeaċ a ġléarair tú féin,** how carelessly, untidily you dressed.

Aṁṛcarnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, grey dawn.

Áṁ'ċaċ, áṁ'ċaċt, áṁ'ċaiġ. *See* **áṁ** and **áṁaċ.**

Aṁ'ċair, -e, *f.*, an ungainly person.

Aṁ'ċar. *See* **aṁanċar.**

Amuġa, *ad.*, astray; **leigean a.,** to let (it) go to loss, be lost; **dul amuġa,** to go astray, be lost; **cuiṁ a.,** I cause to deviate from its purpose, I render ineffective, I set astray; **ċuiṁear a. é,** I set him astray; in vain; **obair a.,** fruitless work; **do cuireaḋ mo ċodlaḋ a. orm,** I was prevented from sleeping; **cuirfí nuaċar a. uiṁe,** she would be baulked of a husband; **fuaraḋ a. é,** it was found (having been lost); **ċuaḋar a.,** I went astray, missed my way; *al.* **amuḋa.**

Amuġa, *m.*, a rambling inconsequent talker.

Amuiḋe ! *excl.* forsooth ! indeed ! **'reaḋ a. !** yes, forsooth !

Amuiġ, *ad., lit.* **i mair,** in the plain; out, outside, without (without movement); **leaṫ a. de,** in addition to; **leaṫ-ir-muiġ, learmuiġ,** outside; **taoḃ amuiġ,** outside; **tá fiad amuiġ agam,** I am a creditor; **tá fiad amuiġ le ċéile,** they are not on speaking terms; **an t-ainm ir bṫeáġċa amuiġ,** the finest name of all, the finest name published or known; out of joint; **bí ré amuiġ air go,** it was said of him that, *etc.*; abroad, away from home, in a foreign land; **do ċodlar a.,** I slept in the open air; **a. 'r amaċ,** out and out, completely; **bí a.,** get outside; **a. ar an gclaiḋe,** without on the fence; **iad fo a.,** those near neighbours of ours, those who live next door, or opposite us, *etc.*, "those abroad"; **a. ir irtiġ,** within and without the house; yonder, beyond, with place names; **fuġaḋ a. orṫa,** you have been found out (your trickery, *etc.*); **tá duine éiġin a.,** some one is at the door, wanting to come in; **moṫóċṫar a. é,** he will be missed, he is a loss; **tá fuṫ éiġin a. ag an mbuin,** something (an internal vessel, *etc.*) is protruding from the cow; **tá do ṫeanga a. agat,** your tongue is protruding from your mouth; **tá an cluiċe a.,** the game is finished.

Amuillió, *g. id., pl.* **-í,** *f.*, a trifle, a trick, amusement; *al.* act of trifling, joking, *etc.*; **ag a.,** playing pranks, trifling (*Donl.*); *cf.* **aṁaill, gc.**

Aṁulċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beardless, young.

Amur, *smt.* **amúr.** *See* **amar.**

An, *def. art., gsf.* **na,** *pl.* **na** (aspirates *nom. sing. f.* and *m. sing. gen.*, eclipses *g. pl.*); the, sometimes also not translated into English, as **an bár,** death in general; **ir uaigneaċ an fuṫ an bár,** death is a lonesome thing; but **fuair ré bár,** he died; **talaṁ na héireann,** the land of Ireland. **An** is often used in close combination with *preps.*, especially those ending with a vowel, as **do'n** or **don, i fan, 'fan** or **fan, i fna** or **'r na, ó'n** or **ón, gur an, leir an, do na** or **dor na,** in which the old initial **f** of the *art.* is preserved; *smt.* used for emphasis, as, **ċonnac an fear ag teaċt im ċoinniḃ an bóṫar,** I saw a man (nothing less) coming towards me on the road; **ir mé ṫiuḃfaḋ an buille ḋó,** I would give him a real blow; **d'aiṁiġear an foḋram,** I heard a distinct noise; prefixes **t** to vowel initials of *m.* and initial **f** of *f.* nouns.

An, *interr. part.*, whether ? sign of interrogation (eclipses verbs): before past tense becomes **an** in reg. verbs, and aspirates; **an fada ann duit ?** how long are you there ? **an 'mó bó agat ?** how many cows have you ?

an mór a bead uait air? how much do you want for it? an mait leat bainne? do you like milk? an ead? is it so? ar mait leat leabar d'fagail, would you like to get a book? an buide leat iad? ir buide, do you think them *too* yellow? I do; an anall a táinig sé? was it from over the sea, *etc.*) he came?

An- (aspirates), *neg. prefix*, un-, in-, not-, anti-: prefixed to nouns *oft.* signifies bad or evil; *cf.* use of an in words like anfhaitheas and antuine, which *see*; *smt.* eclipses, *e. g.* ar gciallda, anbfuil, *etc.*

An-, *intens. prefix*, very, when prefixed to adjectives, as tá an lá an-bog, the day is very soft; great, when prefixed to substantives. as bí an-lá againn, we had a great day (pron. ana very generally before consonants); anafcolaire ir ead é, he is a great scholar; tá ana-ceo ann, there is a great fog; an-uisce ar fad, very good water.

An-, *pref.* (eclipsing), from, in cert. *ads.*, *e.g.* aniar, from the E.; aduaidh, from the N.; anonn, from this place; anios, from below, *etc.*

A'n, for aon, one, unaccented (*Don., etc.*).

Án, *gsf.*, áine, *a.*, noble; pure, pleasant; elegant; an t-aer án, the fairies.

An', ann, in *phr.* i n-a., able to; tá sé i n-a. é déanamh, he can do it (*Con.*); *cf.* inme.

Ana, plenty, riches, prosperity.

Anabaidh, *a.*, immature, unripe; bár a., sudden or premature death; *also*, very ripe (an, *intens. prefix*, meaning very).

Anabaideacht, -a, *f.*, abortion, immaturity.

Anabhoic, -e, *f.*, contention with (ne) (*Br.*).

Anach, -aigh, *pl.* -aighe, *m.*, a path, a road, a pass; often in place names.

Anacail. *See* anacal.

Anachain, *g.* -e and -cna, *f.*, harm, damage, calamity, accident; a. do déanamh ar . . . to do harm to; "ni'l mait 'ran reanchar nuair bíor an anachain déanta," "there is no use in talking when harm is done"; cibé a. a feol cuigainn é, whatever mischance directed him to us; oul ran a., to go to the devil; *al.* anfochain, anachainn; (the word is accented in second syllable.—*M.*)

Anacair, -cra, *pl. id.* and -crai, *f.*, affliction, calamity, distress (of mind or body), inconvenience; i n-anacair chroidhe 'gur bhón, in distress of heart and in sorrow (eogan Cóir, a song); *al.* anacra.

Anacal, -ail, *m.*, act of protecting; deliverance; mercy, quarter, safety; deimim a. ar, I spare, give quarter to; dá a. ar daoghal, guarding him from danger; *al. vl.* of aimicim; *al.* -cail, *f.*

Anaclaim, -cail and -cal, *v. tr.*, I protect, safeguard.

Anacra. *See* anacair.

Anacrach, -aighe, *a.*, miserable, awkward, painful.

Anacróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a wretched person; an awkward person: a puny person or one without energy; a miser, a mean person.

Anád, -áid, *m.*, misfortune: *al.* anáigh.

Anádbar, *m.*; ar a., on purpose (*Or.*).

Anarlóid, -e, -í, *f.*, angel fish, a fish with cloven breast.

Anaghaidh, for i n-aghaidh. *See* aghaidh.

Anagar, -air, *m.*, corrupt matter, organic matter in a very advanced state of decay; *al.* gar (*Don.*).

Anagra, *a.*, not to be pleaded; *sf.* unjust sueing.

Anaice, for i n-aice. *See* aice.

Anaicim, -ceadh, *imper.*, -aic, *v. tr.*, I save, protect, purify. *See* aimicim.

Anaim, I wait, remain, *etc.* *See* fanaim.

Anainn, -ne, *f.*, the top or coping of a wall (*Antr.*); a. tighe, the eaves of a house (*ib.*).

Anáir, *var.* of onóir, honour; aoba., honour freely paid (*H.*).

Anáirdeas, -a, *f.*, abortion, immaturity.

Anáirdeoc, for i n-áirdeoc. *See* áirdeoc.

Anaireach, *a.*, careless; *al.* very careful.

Anáirithe, *indec. a.*, very special, choice.

Anairt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, coarse homespun linen, canvas; gan bhéid gan a., without frieze or linen; beirim an a. liom, I require large clothes, I am large; *al.* anart, -airt, *m.* and aniaid.

Anairtce, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad condition, ill-treatment, hardship, unfairness, injustice: fuair sé bár i n-a., he died in untoward circumstances (as, was drowned, run over, *etc.*); táinig sé ar an raoghal i n-a., he was born under unfavourable conditions; ní fuair aon a. air, he got no bad treatment; bí sé fá a. aca, they treated him badly.

Anairteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, ill-conditioned; miserable; unfair; unjust; ag caitheamh airgid go ha. i dtighthibh na dtábhairní le hól ir le cainnbear, spending money miserably (*etc.*) in the taverns on drink and carouse.

Anáiṫe (anraṫ), *g. id.*, a heavy storm; fear, terror, consternation; fast breathing, wild looks, *etc.*; a state of terror; a dreadful thing; eagerness, avidity; fuss, hurry; a. gnóṫa, great eagerness for business; i n-a. an traoṫair, in the stress of exertion; ir maiṙg a báiṫeaṙ i n-am an a., woe to him who goes down in the time of storm.

Anaiṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, stormy, disturbed, terrified; go ha., in a state of terror, consternation, or exhaustion; blown; wonderful.

Anaiṫeantaċ, *m.*, a stranger; *a.*, unknown.

Anaiteaṙ, -ṫir, *m.*, ill-humour, anger; festering; pain, discomfort, foulness of weather; ag ṫéanam anaiṫir dam, troubling me.

Anaiṫnid, *a.*, unknown; *al.* -ṫnid.

Anál, -áile, -álaċ, and -ála, *f.* (*smt. m.* in *Don.*), the breath, breathing; ag ṫarraing na hanálaċ, taking one's time, going slowly (drawing one's breath), *also*, drawing the last breath, dying; a poet's breath of five words (*Aur.*); ag earcaimiṫe air fá m' anáil, cursing him, under my breath; ċuaiṫ an bainne le n-'anáil, the milk nearly choked him, "went with his breath"; coimeádaim m'a., I hold my breath; a. ḃṁirce, broken wind (as in a horse); an injection; a. do ṫabairt do ḃuin, to give a cow an injection (as frequently some days after calving); luaṙ análaċ, shortness of breath; ná leig le hair d' anáile é, do not breathe a syllable of it (*lit.* do not let it near your breath) (*N. Con.*); breath, inspiration, influence; ṫéigeann a. Seain fá'n ḋtigeaṁna, John's influence affects the lord; ní'l aon a. ag ḋul fé, he is under no influence; ḋroċ-a., foul breath, evil influence; gaoṫ mór ir í ag tarraing a hanálaċ, a high wind that draws its breath, *i.e.*, comes in fits, the most dangerous kind of wind.

Analaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, analogy.

An-all, *a.*, very great, vast, tremendous.

Anall, *ad.*, hither, to this side, over in this direction, (to) here, thenceforward; anonn 'nanall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither, here and there; riam a., ever up to this time; beirim a. do, I restore something to (*poet.*); a. ó Sarana, across from England; a. ṫar aḃainn, across the river to the near side; ḋruid a., come nearer (the original distance may be only a couple of paces); anallra, up to this time or point, hitherto. *See* ṫall; other forms, anallana, anallain.

Anallaṙ, -air, *m.*, the wash of a distillery or still (*Om.*, *My.*).

Anallód, *ad.*, of yore, of the olden time, a long time ago; *orig.* ṫallód, long ago, whence anall-ód, long since, eventually considered to be a *phr.* i n-allód, whence present meaning.

Análuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, breathing; in phonetics, the aspiration of a letter; inflation; inspiration; guiding influence.

Análuiġim, -uġaḋ and -álaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I breathe; I aspirate (in phonetics); I inspire, I inflate.

Anam, *g.* anma, anama, *ds.* anmain, *pl.* anama, anmanna. anamaċa, anmain, *f.* and *m.*, soul; life; vigour, activity; ir luaċmar an t-anam, life is precious; ag rit le n-' anam, running for bare life; i mbárr an anama, *id.* (*Mayo*); i dtáinairte an anama, *id.* (*M.*); ag cur an anma amaċ, dying (as of terror, laughter, *etc.*); geoḃaiḋ tú t'a., taḃarṙar t'a. ḋuit, leigfear t'a. leat, your life will be spared; dá mbeaḋ m'a. air, even if my life depended on it; ar m'a., on my soul; ag ṫéanam a anma, making his peace with God, preparing for eternity; beannaċt Dé le hanmain na marḃ, God's blessing be with the souls of the dead; cuir a. ionnat féin, bestir yourself; i ndeireaḋ an anma, quite exhausted, at the point of death; gan a. gan anál, in a fainting fit; beiṫ t'a. agam, I will kill you; imreoċaḋ m'a. leir, I will risk my life with it, *or* against him; m'a. oir, well done! an t-a boċt, the poor soul (as having to undergo judgment, suffer hereafter, *etc.*); a term of endearment; m'a. irtiġ ṫú, you are dear to me as life; m'anam ṫú, *id.*; ron corp a., both body and soul.

An-am, *m.*, *indec.*, an unseasonable time, non-season; i n-am agus i n-an-am, in season and out of season.

Anamad, very many=an iomad. *See* iomad.

Anamain, -inna, *f.* *See* panamain.

Anamamail, -mla., *a.*, lively, vigorous (the word may be applied to a beast as well as to a man).

Anamamlaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, liveliness, sprightliness.

Anam-ċáirdeaṙ, -oir, *m.*, soul friendship.

Anam-ċara, -ċaraḋ, -ċáirde, *m.* and *f.*, a soul-friend, a confessor, chaplain, spiritual adviser.

Anaṁóin, -e, *f.*, violent emotion of any kind. *See* anḃuain.

Anaṁóineaċ, -nige, *a.*, disturbed, excited, frightened. *See* anḃuaineaċ.

Anaṁóir, *f.*, wonder, surprise (*N. Con.* folk-tale).

Anaoiḋ, -e, *f.*, discomfort, distress, unpleasantness; *al.* anaoiḃe, -aoiḃeaċt.

Anaoiḃinn, -ḃne, *a.*, unpleasant, unhappy.

Anaoir, -e, *f.*, indistinct noise as of people talking, *etc.*; do ċuala sí an a. ag dhuiḋim léi, ácht níor ċuig sí focal, she heard the murmuring voices approaching her, but understood not a word (*N. Y.*).

Anaoiṫ. *See* an-íṫ.

Anaorṁar, -aire, *a.*, young.

Anaorṁaracht, -a, *f.*, youth.

Anaorta, *a.*, not aged, young; *also*, very old.

Anárdaiḋ, -e, *a.*, not aged, young; *also*, very old, ancient.

Anar, gc. *See* anṫár, gc.

Anarcair, *a.*, rough, coarse, uncouth; *al.* anarcan.

Anarta, a storm (*Antr.*); *cf.* anairte.

Anartach, *a.*, stormy; aimsear a., rough weather (*Antr.*).

Anatar, *m.*, contention, strife; *al.* anaitear; *cf.* aitear.

Anḃa, *a.*, prodigious, great, terrible.

Anḃár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden, violent death; ċuig sé a. air féin, he committed suicide (*pron.* anaḃár).

Anḃáċaċ, *a.*, terrified.

Anḃáċaḋ, *m.*, fright, terror; -ċaċt, *f.*, *id.*

Anḃáilte, *f.*, joylessness; inhospitable reception; a. ṁór, great churlishness shown to a guest.

Anḃainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, exhaustion; faintheartedness; a. ṁór, a deep swoon; -ainneaċt, *id.*

Anḃainneaċ, -nige, *a.*, weak, exhausted, spent out.

Anḃainnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I weaken, subdue.

Anḃann, -ainne, *a.*, weak, feeble; faint-hearted; a. le haois, feeble through age; as *subs.*, a weak person.

Anḃorraiḋ, -e, *a.*, irresolute, unstable.

Anḃlaraḋ, -rta, *m.*, great taste, overliking (*Kea.*) (also anḃlaireaḋ).

Anḃuaic, *vl.*, act of meddling with; fighting against; *al.* anaḃuaic.

Anḃuaid, -uaide, *f.*, captivity, great tyranny, slavery; dire distress; i n-a., in slavery; *pron.* ana-ḃuaid.

Anḃuiṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, soup, broth; water in which meat is cooked; a. muice, pork broth; a. caorach, mutton broth; a. mairt, beef broth; blair a. muice, ól a. caorach, taste pork broth, drink mutton broth (folk saying); do ċuir a., the broth that will be made from thy minced flesh (folk-tale); (*al.* anairṫe in *nom.* and *gen.*).

Anḃuain, -e, *a.*, unsteady, anxious, troubled.

Anḃuain, -e, *f.*, agony, torment, anxiety, dismay, terror, trepidation, hurry; -ne, *id.*

Anḃuaineaċ, -nige, *a.*, full of care, distressful, disturbed; *smt.* anaṁóineaċ.

Anḃuirbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rage, fury, passion (*Eg.*).

Anċáineaḋ, *g.* -nite, -nte, *m.*, blasphemy, slander, reviling.

Anċainnt, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a railing, a reviling.

Ancaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.* and *f.*, a wooden tub, an anker; an anchor; an t-a. do ṫaoileaḋ, to cast anchor; a. cuiḃrigh, a grapnel (small boat anchor); ancairín, *id.*; ancairt (*Aran*).

Ancaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hermit, an anchorite.

Anċaiṫeaṁ, *m.*, ill-use as of time, money, *etc.*; wasting, extravagance. *See* caiṫeaṁ.

Anċaoi, *f.*, adversity.

Anċár, -áir, *m.*, a bad case, trouble.

Anċlaon, -aoine, *a.*, very much addicted to, very perverse.

Anċor, -ċuir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ill-usage, ill-treatment, foul play, violence; le heaglа go dtabairfeaḋ sí a. oí féin, lest she should lay violent hands on herself; níor ṫugadar aon a. dó, they gave him no ill-treatment.

Anċroidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, malevolence; ṫré olc agus ṫré anċroidhe, through malice and an evil disposition (*F. F.*).

Anċroideach, *a.*, malevolent.

Anċroċach, anċroċaṁail, *a.*, ugly, misshapen.

Anċruċ, *m.*, deformity, wretchedness.

Anċuid, -ċoda, *f.*, an excessive part or share; rather much; a great many, with *gen.*; a. fíona, a large quantity of wine; a. airgid, much money; *pron.* ana-ċuid.

Anċúinfe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -fiḋe, *m.*, an unnatural or abnormal being, a monster; a scoundrel, a freak; a. mná, an

abnormal woman; a. rógaire, a great rogue.

Anċúinreaċt, -a, *f.*, monstrosity, abnormality; an t-oileán ir mó aiṁilleaṫ. ṫraoiṫeaċt, diablaiṫeaċt, piannaiṫeaċt, anċúinreaċt, the isle where the evil eye, witchcraft, devilry, folklore, superstition are rampant.

Anċuma, *g. id. f.*, wretched appearance, as from poverty or sickness; ċuir an ḃreoiṫeaċt a. ṁór ar an duine ḃoċt. sickness has given the poor man a wretched appearance (*Ros.*).

Anċumar, -air, *m.*, abnormal strength, great power.

Anċúmṫa, *a.*, deformed.

Anċúnam, -ainn, *m.*, excessive solicitude, officiousness.

Anċúnamaċ, *a.*, officious, over-careful.

Anḋaiṫ! anḋaoi! anḋaiġ! *interj.*, really! indeed!.

Anḋána, *indec. a.*, reckless, foolhardy; níor ḋein aoinne riaṁ é acht duine a nó amaḋán, no one ever did it but a foolhardy person or a fool.

Anḋánaċt, *f.*, recklessness, foolhardihood.

Anḋé, anḋiu. *See* inḋé, inḋiu, ḋia.

Anḋiaiṫ; *prop.* i ndiaiṫ. *See* ḋiaiṫ.

Anḋíoġaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, very revengeful.

Anḋóċar, -air, *m.*, presumption.

Anḋóċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, presumptuous.

Anḋóiġ, what is unlikely; an unlikely place to find a thing in; ḋubairt sé ġurab a. go raiḃ an tiġ folaṁ, he said it was unlikely that the house was empty; cuarduiġiṫ ḋóiġ agus a. ḋó, search likely and unlikely places for it. *See* ḋóiġ.

Anḋoirċeaċt, -a, *f.*, the darkness of nightfall.

Anḋroḃlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, excessive squandering.

Anḋroḃlárać, -aiġe, *a.*, very wasteful.

Anḋrólaiḋe, *a.*, strange, wonderful; *m.*, a wanderer; a. gaḋair, a wandering dog (*W. K.*); *cf.* anḋroḃlár, &c.

Anḋuairceas, -cis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, great sorrow, discontent, disagreeableness.

Anḋúil, -e, *f.*, avidity, inordinate desire.

Anḋúil, -e, *f.*, an evil creature, a monster.

Anḋuine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋaoine, *m.*, a wicked man, a great person; a tyrant, an uncivilised man; anḋaoine na hAlban, the roughs of Scotland; a fool (*Om., My.*) (the ḋ is silent in *U.*).

Anḋúṫċaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a stranger, a foreigner.

Ané, anéi. *See* ḋia, inḋé.

An eaḋ, is it? forsooth! ṗáḋraig an eaḋ? do you mean Patrick? *See* eaḋ.

Anfaċ. *See* anfaḋaċ.

Anfaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, storm, a tempest, a disturbance in the elements, *esp.* on sea; fear, terror (*pron.* anaiṫe in *M.*, which *see*; in Mayo *pron.* anafa); le hanfaḋ ngaoiṫe, by a storm (*F. F.*).

Anfaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe and **-faiġe,** *a.*, stormy, overflowing, terrible.

Anfaḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stormy, scared, excited; *al.* anaiṫeaṁail.

Anḟár, -áir, *m.*, wretchedness, need, difficulty; ḋ'ḟág tú i n-a. mé, you left me in poverty; meanness, baseness; an t-a., misfortune, sickness; *al.* anár, anar (common in *Don., etc.*).

Anḟárta, *indec. a.*, wretched, difficult, needy; rinne ré obair an earraiġ go ha., he did the spring work with difficulty (*Ros.*); awkward, unhandy, low, vulgar (as the saying of a coarse word) (*Om.*); (spelled anárta, annarta, *etc.*).

Anḟlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sea monster (*Ker.*); *cf.* anaḟlóir.

Anḟlaiṫ, -aṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*prop. f.*), a tyrant, an usurper; "an t-anḟlaiṫ ṫuiṁṡéir," the tyrant (or usurper) Turgesius (*F. F.*); *Kea.* (*F. F.*) discussing whether Brian Boramha was a tyrant, usurper, *etc.*, uses a. in both senses.

Anḟlaiṫeaċ, (-ḟlaṫaċ), -ṫiġe, -ṫaiġe, *a.*, tyrannical, usurping.

Anḟlaiṫeas, -ṫir, *-ṫeasa, m.*, tyranny; anarchy; usurpation; ag ṫéanaṁ anḟlaiṫir ar, tyrannising over; dominion.

Anḟoċaim. *See* anaċaim.

Anḟocal, *m.*, an evil word.

Anḟolláin, -e, *a.*, unwholesome; *al.* very wholesome, or sound.

Anḟorlannaċ, -aiġe, oppressive; anḟlaiṫeas a., an oppressive tyranny.

Anḟorlann, -ainn, *m.*, violence, oppression, onslaught.

Ans, *a.*, great, noble.

Ansa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -saċa, *f.*, a notch; a gusset, an insertion; a net (*al.* eans, -a).

Ansáḃaḋ, m., what is unnecessary; ḃ'ansáḃaḋ ḋóiḃ é, it was needless for them. *See* sáḃaḋ.

Ansaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, venom; corruption; corrupt matter as of an abscess or wound; tá an cnap sin ag ṫéanaṁ ansaiḋ, cuir ceirín leir agus tarraing an t-a. ar, that lump is generating corrupt matter, put a plaster to it and

draw the corruption from it (*Ros.*); a. ıaṁpaıṙ, venomous spite (*B. A.*).

Anǧaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, containing corrupt matter; venomous; unhealthy; ır ḋuine a. é Seán boċt, John is delicate, poor fellow (*Ros.*).

Anǧaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, venom; suppuration; corrupt matter; ill-health; tá an a. reo aǧ oibṁiġaḋ ann le raḋa, this unhealthy condition is developing in him for a long time (*Ros.*).

Anǧaıo, -e, *f.*, trouble, a fix, a difficulty or danger; ná cuiṙ ı n-a. mé, do not get me involved in trouble; táim ı n-a., I am in a fix (*By.*).

Anǧaṁaıṙ, *m.*, an awkward clumsy or misshapen person or animal; *cf.* a. ḋuine, a. capaill, ɔc. (*By.*).

Anǧaṁúineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a misshapen or awkward person or animal; a. ḋuine, a. bó, a. muice, an ungainly person, cow, pig; *cf.* anǧaṁaıṙ.

Anǧḃaḋ, ɔc. *See* anǧaḋ, ɔc.

Anǧḃaıṙeaċ, *a.*, given to complaining (*Don. Q. L.*).

Anǧcaiṁe, variant of ancaiṁe in all senses.

Anǧlaıṙ, *m.*, a monk-fish or frog-angler. *See* anglaıc.

Anǧlaıṙ, -e, *f.*, milk and water; any diluted or inferior liquor; a. cé, bad or ill-made tea (*also* eanglaıṙ).

Anǧlaıc, -e, -í, *f.*, the cat-fish (*Ker.*); anǧala (*Long*).

Anǧlaṙ, *m.*, a difficult lock or fastening.

Anǧlonn, *m.*, a brave man; *a.*, brave.

Anǧlonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, great in deeds.

Anǧlóṙ, *m.*, a hideous or unearthly noise; ṁinneaḋ a. aǧ bun na beinne; ır taıṙḃıre a bí ann ǧan aṁṁaṙ, there was an unearthly noise at the foot of the hill; no doubt it was a ghost who was there (*Ros.*).

Aniaṙ, *ad.*, from the west, eastwards (with motion), from behind, from a position of lying down in bed to a position of sitting up; ɔo ḟuıṙ ṙé aniaṙ 'ran leabaıṙ, he sat up in bed; up, over (*U.* and *Mer.*); *ex.*, 'nuaiṙ a ɔ'aṁainic ṙé aniaṙ 'ṙé ṁuıɔ mé uaıḋ ṙiaṙ, when he looked over I moved back from him; tá mála aniaṙ air, he has a bag on his back; cuiṙ ṙuɔ éigin a. oṁc, wrap yourself up (*esp.* as to back, shoulders, *etc.*); hither, with motion; ḟuıṙ a., come hither and sit here, sit closer to me (us); ḟuıṙ ṙé a., he came hither and sat here beside me (*Or.*); ċuiṙ ṙé a láṁ ċaṙ a ḃean a., he put his arm round his wife (*Don.* f. tale); a. ó, out from, away from; a. ón ḃṙalla, out from the wall (with motion); ceaċt a. aɔtuaıḋ aṙ, to come unawares on; cairé an ṙiaṙ ır a. atá aǧat leiṙ, why are you toying with it (instead of doing it promptly); ċuǧam a. ċú, bravo!

An-íɔ, (an-íɔe), *f.*, a tragical fate; mutilation, ill-treatment, violent death; ċuǧ ré a. air ṙéin, he committed suicide; *al.* anaoıɔ; from oıɔeaḋ, fate.

Aníoṙ (with motion) from below, up, upwards; up to the point at which the speaker is; from the north; aǧ teaċt a. an bóċaṙ, coming the road from the north; ɔóǧ a. é, take it off the fire (as a pot, *etc.*); ṙáṙcaḋ a., water issuing from the ground; ṙíoṙ aǧur a., up and down; a. amaċ, from the north; a. aṙ, jutting up from it.

Aniu, a n-iuḋ, aniuǧ (inɔiu), to-day. *See* ɔia.

Anlaṙ, a *Don.* form of eanglaıṙ, which *see.*

Anlaṙántа, *indec. a.*, very passionate, violent, impulsive.

Anlúċǧáiṁeaċ, -iṁǧe, *a.*, overjoyed.

Anṁacnaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, excessive desire, lust.

Anṁain, -e, -aṁna (anaṁain, ṙanaṁain), *f.*, act of remaining, delaying. *See* ṙanaṁain.

Anṁoċ, *a.*, late (in the evening).

Anṁúċt (anṁúiġeaċt), -a, *f.*, distress, affliction (*Br.*).

Anṁuinnteaṙúa, *indec. a.*, unfriendly, hostile.

Ann, *pronoun comp.* with ı, in it, there; used to express existence with atáim; atá ɔia ann, God exists, there is a God; ır ḃṁeáǧ an aimṙeaṙ atá ann, this is fine weather we have; annṙo, here; annṙoin, annṙúɔ, there; ır ann ɔaoiḃ, it is your custom, *al.* it is there you are; an a. ɔuıt? is it there you are? thither, after verbs of motion, aǧ ɔul a., going thither; ır a. atá mo ċṁall, thither am I repairing; ní'l an ɔ-aiṁǧeaɔ ann, there is no money to be got; a ḃṙuil ann aǧaiḃ! what a number of you are there! caɔ ır "milıṙ" ann? what does "milıṙ" mean? ır é ır "m" ann, "m" means; *smt.* ionn, *pron.* i'n; *O.I.* ind.; annṙain, *emphatic.*

Ann, in, for ı n-; *al.* anna.

Annaıo, a year.

Annáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, -álaiġ, and -álaċa, *f.*,

year, age, date; míle ɡo leiṫ a. ḟoɾa, fifteen hundred the age of Jesus (the *Annus Domini*); *genly.* in *pl.*, annals.

Annálaċ, -aiɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chronicle, annals.

Annálaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chronicle.

Annamh, *g. id.*, *m.* (adj. used as noun), a rare occasion; ɡaċ a. a ṫéiɡim, when I *do* go, on the rare occasions I *do* go; ó b'a. leaṫ é, since it so seldom happens to you.

Annam=ionnam (*Con.*). *See* i, *prep.*

Annamh, *a.*, seldom, rare; an ɾuṫ ir annamh ir iongantaċ, seldom seen is wonderful: ir annamh Domhnaċ, there is scarce a Sunday; ní ṫéiɡim ann aċt ɡo ha., I go there but seldom; ɾuṫ ir annamh dó (leir), a thing he seldom does. *See* annamh *noun.*

Annamhaċt, -a, *f.*, rareness, seldomness; a a., what seldom happens; *al.* annamhaiḋeaċt: dá a. a ɡeoḃair an triḟe ir é ir fearra dúit, the less frequently you come the way the better for you (*By.*); *smt.* annamhlaċt.

Annaoṁ, *m.*, a wicked person.

Annceṫail, -e, *f.*, rummaging, *etc.* *See* ɡanncṫail.

Annsúin, -úna, -ní, *m.*, a very old man, an old native; a cranky old man; *al.* fean-a., which *see*; ɾonnsúin (founder).

Annla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a haunch, the leg, a leg (of mutton).

Annlann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sauce, condiment, pickles; applied to fish, meat, *etc.*, taken with bread; ir maiṫ an t-annlann an t-ocras, hunger is a good sauce; liaċ ime uairte d'annlann, a measure of butter upon it for condiment (*F. F.*); dainty food; a proper equivalent, a corresponding quantity; cúig céaḋ ɡanḋal ir a n-a. ɡéaḋna, five hundred ganders with a corresponding number of geese (*song*); tá a n-a. ḟoin do ḋaoinib maiṫe ann, there is a corresponding number of good people to be found; supply in general; ḋuḃairt ré léi a. ḟáiṫe do ḃainc ar na trí púint lín, he told her to manage with the three pounds of flax for three months (to expect no further supply).

Annlantán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cruet stand (*Ros.*).

Annóid, -e, *f.*, a church, a hermitage; *cf.* ɾuaṫ liom a. ar oibirt.

Annórmhar, -aiṁe, *a.*, out of the common, contrary to custom; *al.* annórach.

Annṁaċt. *See* anṁaċt.

Annṁáiɡ, -e, *f.*, frenzy, fury; *cf.* ṁáiɡ; *al.* annṁáiɡ.

Annra, *irreg.* comp. of ionṁuin, *a.*, dear, fond; ir annra leir, he prefers; an ḃean ir annra liom féin, the woman I love best.

Annra, *a.*, difficult; ní ha., not difficult; *al.* anra, ionnra.

Annra, *g. id.*, *f.*, affection. *See* annraċt.

Annraċt, -a, *f.*, affection, love; a darling; annraċt mná, a darling woman.

Annrcian, annrcianta, ɡc. *See* ainrcian, ainrcianta, ɡc.

Annrin, annroin, annrain, *pr. ad.*, in that; then, there, thereupon.

Annro, *pr. ad.*, here; in this; *smt.* =annroin (*S. N.*, *etc.*).

Annrpianta, *indec. a.*, abnormal, bad, wicked, treacherous; of bad temper; abnormally large, *etc.* (of things).

Annrpiantaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness, treachery; bad temper; abnormality (of things).

Annruṡaḋ, *m.*, adventure; náir éiṁiṡiḋ áḋ ná a. riaḋaċ ná fealɡaireaċt leat, may you succeed neither in luck nor adventure, in hunting nor the chase (folk tale; *By.*); for ionnruṡaḋ.

Annti, *N. Con.* for innte, in it, in her.

Anntu, *N. Con.* for ionnta, in them.

Anoḃaid, *f.*, a sudden calamity (*S. R.*).

Anoċt, *ad.*, to-night.

Anoir (with motion), from the east, westward, towards where the speaker is supposed to stand, from before or in front; nár ṫilliḋ a., may you not return from the east (not a long distance).

Anoiṙċeas, -a, *m.*, unseemliness, injustice.

Anóiṙċeas, after to-morrow (*Far.*); anóiṙċiḋ, *id.* (*Om.*).

Anoir, *ad.*, now; anoir beaɡ, anoir díreaċ, just now; 'reaḋ anoir, 'reaḋ anoir ir dóiṡ, well indeed! very well! a. an t-am aɡat, now is your time; a. ir arís, now and then; a. nó riamh, now or never.

Anonn, *ad.*, from here, thither, to that side, over yonder, beyond, in that direction; anonn 'r anall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither; anonn 'ran oiḋċe, late at night; níor ṡuiḋe anonn 'ra' leaḃar, further on in the book (*Con.*); tá ir ria anonn 'ná an lá inniu, at a later date than to-day, later on, in the future; ir ḟada anonn ɡo ɡc., it is a long time until; a. ar, towards, with motion;

D'iompuiġ ré a. ar, he turned towards; a. tar abainn, across the river to the far side; *opp.* to anall; *cf. M. I.* ronn (runo), here.

Anórdaiòeacht, -a, *f.*, inordinateness; want of restraint or moderation.

Anórdaiġe, -ġe, *m.*, absence of order; an unreasonable command.

Anórdaiġte, *p.a.*, unrestrained. immoderate.

Anor, *var.* of anoir, which *see.*

Anorcailt, -e, -alta, *f.*, a chasm, a wide rent, a bottomless pit.

Anródmar, -e, *f.*, excessive pride or ostentation.

Anrach, *m.*, a violent passion; dotage.

Anrad, -aid, *pl. id.* and -óa, *m.*, a warrior, hero; a champion; a poet next in degree to an ollamh; *al.* ánrdoċ, ánroċ.

Anraid, -e, *f.*, linen; home-made linen, used for making coarse sheets and sails; tá ré cóir leaban le a. naoi ġcéad, he is as proud as a quilt of 900 threads (*Con.*); *al.* anraic, anċruid. *See* anaiġ.

Anrath, *g. id.*, *m.*, misfortune, decrease, ill-luck.

Anró (anróġ), *g. id.*, and -róiġ, *m.*, persecution, misery, distress, hardship; severe weather; rough exercise, jolting; a. na marcaiòeacta, the vigorous exercise of riding; a. ir droċ-úrán, hardship and ill-usage.

Anróġach, anróiġeach, anróiteach, -aiġe, -iġe, *a.*, unprosperous, calamitous; dreadful, distressing, severe, overwhelming; aimrean a., very severe weather; obair a., hardshipping work; from ró, prosperity.

Anrathlacht, -a, *f.*, incomparability.

Anráraċa, *a.*, unsatisfying, displeased.

Anráraċt, -a, *f.*, uneasiness, dissatisfaction.

Anrcuiċe, *indec. a.*, immovable, *al.* anrcuiċte; as *subst.* immovable rocks (*Ker.*).

Anrmacht, -a, *m.*, tyranny; rá a. Gall, under the tyranny of the foreigners.

Anrocair, *a.*, uncomfortable, unsteady; uneven, rough; cross, difficult.

Anrocracht, *f.*, unsteadiness, discomfort, roughness, unevenness.

Anród, -óiġ, *m.*, misery, destitution; ar a., in wretchedness (*Con. song*).

Anródach, -aiġe, *a.*, miserable, wretched, uncomfortable; *m.*, a wretched person; an t-a. ocrach, the starving wretch.

Anrtrá, *g. id.*, *m.*, vexation; trouble.

Anrúgach, -aiġe, *a.*, cheerless.

An t-, *def. art.*, the form used before *m.* nouns beginning with vowel in *nom.* and *acc.*, as tá an t-aiġead ar an ġclár; an t-aon, the ace; an t-ocras, hunger; before *gen.* of *m.* nouns beginning with r, as tig an trasaire; carúr an traoir, the mason's hammer; tuag an triuinéara, the carpenter's hatchet; also before *f.* nouns beginning with r in *nom.* and *acc.*: do rnioṁ ré an trlat; an treamróg, the shamrock.

An tan, when; an tan ro, now; an tan roin, then.

An té, an tí (an t-é, an t-í) *indef. prn.*, he who, the one who; *neut.* a n-í, now an níor, that which.

Antlar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, merriment, amusement; rúd mar do-ġním-re ġach a., thus I play all my pranks (*Fil.*); *al.* anntlár.

Antlaraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a facetious, merry fellow.

Antlaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, facetious; *al.* anntlaraċ.

Antlaraim, *v. intr.*, I play tricks, pranks, *etc.*; *al.* anntlaraim.

Antoil, -oile, also -ola, *f.*, excessive desire, self-will, pleasure, evil disposition.

Antoileach, -liġe, wilful, stubborn; sensual; antoileamail, *id.*

Antoilim, *v. tr.*, I lust after.

Antoirċeach, -ċiġe, *a.*, sudden or extreme, *e.g.*, boċtach a., great poverty (*Kea.*); unawares, unexpected (*P. O'C.*).

Antrailte, want, distress (*Om.*, *My.*).

Antrath, -a, *m.*, an unseasonable time; i n-a., at an unseasonable time, too late, untimely; in *phr.* i n-am ir i n-antrath, in season and out of season; i otrath ir i n-antrath, *id.*; ar an a., too late.

Antrathach, -aiġe, *a.*, untimely, unseasonable; unreasonable.

Antrathacht, *f.*, unreasonableness, untractableness.

Antrathachtach, -aiġe, *a.*, untractable (*Don. Q. L.*).

Antrathamail, -mla, *a.*, just in time, very timely; *also* untimely.

Antratha, *a.*, unseasonable, late, too prolonged (*Sg. Oir.*); antrailte, *id.*

Antrom, -ruime, *a.*, very heavy, oppressive, grievous.

Antrom, *m.*, sorrow, oppression.

Anċruid. *See* anraid, anaiġ.

Antuaiġ, -e, *f.*, Antioch. (In folk-tales, *smt.* Antoil, -e).

Antuigre, *g. id.*, *f.*, indiscretion; want of understanding.

Antún, -úin, *m.*, a wide open cave (*N. Y.*); *cf. Lat.* antrum; *al.* anntún.

Anuabar, -air, *m.*, great pride.

Anuaibreac, -rige, *a.*, very proud.

Anuaill, *f.*, inordinate pride.

Anuaill (an-uall), -e, *f.*, a great shout.

An-uair, anuair (usually 'nuair or nuair), *conj.*, when; because, since; *sf.*, evil hour. *See* nuair.

Anuairle, *g. id.*, *f.*, baseness, ignobleness; *also* great nobility; gan aon alt a., without a vein of baseness (*Br.*); anuairleact, *id.*

Anuamhan, *m.*, terror.

Anuarcar, -air, *m.*, stubbornness (*Cm.*).

Anuar, *ad.*, down, downwards, from above (with motion), from heaven, from the south; with ar, resting on; an t-éadach atá air, the clothes he wears; an t-éadach atá anuar air, the bed-clothes that cover him, *al. poet.*, the clothes he wears; gan a. orta act bhat ríoda, ó ċluasaib go coraib, they wearing only a silken robe from ears to feet; do táinig ré anuar fiche púnt, he lowered his demand by twenty pounds; ag dul ruar ir anuar leat, contending with you on terms of equality; cairé an ruar ir anuar a bí agat leir, why did you give him tit for tat? ní ċuirfinn mé féin ruar ir anuar léi, I wouldn't place myself on an equality with her; ag teacht a. ó neamh, coming down from heaven; dár fíolruig ó Adam anuar, of all who were propagated from Adam onwards; ag teacht a. ar, censuring, finding fault with; ag teacht an cnoc a., coming down the hill; bainim a., I cut off, *esp.* the head, but *smt.* applied to other members, *al.* I doff, I take asunder, dismantle; na cuirp atá a. orm, the calamities that overwhelm you, the misfortune that pursues you; up to the present time; ó foin a., ever since; a. de, uncoiled from, off (as a thread, *etc.*, on a reel, *etc.*); *al.* anuarana.

Anuarail, -uairle, *a.*, ignoble; disrespectful; *also* very noble; aor a., an ignoble tribe.

Anuasbárach, -aige, *a.*, terrible, dreadful, awful.

Anumla, *g. id.*, *f.*, disobedience.

Anumlacht, -a, *f.*, disobedience; unwillingness.

Anuraid, *ad.*, last year; during last year; in the course of last year; pron. anuimig, *M.*

Aob and aoib, *g.* aoibe, *f.*, form, beauty, aspect; a. an gháire, a smile; cheerfulness, pleasantness; tá droch-a. air, he is in ill-humour.

Aobach, -aige, *a.*, pleasant, delightful.

Aobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I love, delight in.

Aobamail, -mla, *a.*, delightful; nach lách a. an duine é, how pleasant and delightful a man he is (*Don.*).

Aobamlacht, -a, *f.*, cheerfulness, pleasantness; bí an a. amail i neoghan, Eoghan was ever agreeable (*Ros.*).

Aobhóa, *indec. a.*, comely, beautiful; cheerful, pleasant.

Aobhóacht, -a, pleasantness; delight; beauty.

Aodh, -a, *m.*, a man's name; Hugh is often used as an Eng. equivalent; the word means fire; *dims.* Aodhaidín and Aodhagán.

Aodhaire, aoghaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí. -raidhe, *m.*, a shepherd, a herd, a pastor, a guard; a. bó, a cowherd; a pastor of souls; a prince, a chief; an t-a. óg, the young Pretender (*poet*).

Aodhaireacht, -a, *f.*, shepherding, herding; pastoral duty or charge; ir faireann an fhaireóirce atá fá n-a aodhaireacht, extensive is the parish that he has charge of; ag a. na mbó, herding the cows, ag a., *id.*; taking care of anything, as a ship, *etc.*

Aodhairim, -aireacht, *v. tr.*, I herd; *cf.* aodhaire, *etc.*

Aogóireach (agóireach), -roige, *a.*, quarrelsome (*E. R.*).

Aon, *g. id.*, *f.*, respect, honour, art.

Aoi, in *phr.* ar a., because of, for the sake of, as regards, owing to, in spite of.

Aoib, *f.*, a hem; ir mo léine dá dheanamh gan a., and my shirt being made without a hem (*Don.*); rest or stop.

Aoibe. *See* aob.

Aoibeal, -bil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fire, a spark of fire; ná féid aoibeal gan fadhughadh, do not blow a spark that is not kindled.

Aoibheall, *f.*, the *bean sidhe* of the Dalcassians, who was supposed to dwell at Carraiglea, *i.e.*, Aoibheall na Carraige Léithe.

Aoibheall, *m.*, *vl.*, act of frisking, gambolling; gadding, as cattle; a. tearbhaigh, gadding through heat or excitement; *al.* aoibill, aoibheall, gaoibheall, guibheall, *etc.*

Aoibheall, -bille, *a.*, pleasant, joyful;

al. aoibill, aoibealtaċ (*Aran*); lá a., a beautiful day.

Aoibeamail, beautiful. *See* aobamail.

Aoibinn, -bne, *a.*, delightful, pleasant, beautiful; is aoibinn dó, it is well for him; nać a. do rna héanaib, &c., how pleasant it is for the birds, *etc.* (song); lá a., a delightful day; scéal a., a pleasant story.

Aoibneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, glad, happy; is a. liom, I am delighted.

Aoibneas, -neasa and -nis, *m.*, delight, delightfulness, joy, pleasure, gladness: landscape beauty; joy from external objects, *e.g.*, music, song, fine scenery, *etc.*, as distinct from áċas, joy from internal considerations, but this distinction is not always maintained; a. na bhflaitheas, the joys of heaven; a. an ċeoil, the delights of music; beautiful weather.

Aoibneas, *g.* -nis and -a, *m.*, act of playing, disporting one's self; act of amusing oneself; ag ól is ag aoibneas, drinking and amusing themselves (*E. R.*).

Aoid, aoide. *See* iad.

Aoide, aoidheaċt, *etc.* *See* aoiġe, *etc.*

Aoiġe, *g. id.* and aoiġeaḋ, *ds.* aoiġid, *pl.* aoiġeaḋa, *gpl.* aoiġeaḋ, *dpl.* aoiġeaḋaib, *m.*, a guest, a stranger, a visitor; *al.* aoide.

Aoiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, guesting, hospitality, entertainment; teaċ aoiġeaċta, a house of entertainment, guest-house, hospitium; an a., a-guesting, a-sojourning, staying; *also* aoiġidheaċt, aoiġeaċtaċt.

Aoiġeaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hospitable; pertaining to a guest (aoiġeaċ, *id.*).

Aoil-bheo, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oca, *m.*, a lime-kiln.

Aoil-ċneas, -ċnis, *m.*, a fair white skin.

Aoil-ċneis, -e, *f.*, a fair lady (*poet.*).

Aoileaċ, *g.* aoiliġ, *m.*, dung, manure; a dunghill; carn aoiliġ, a dung-heap; aoileaċ ealtaiġ, farm-yard manure; tá fé 'na a., it is as wet as dung.

Aoileann, for gaoileann, which *see*; a sea-gull, a fair maiden (used mainly with *art.* an ġ.).

Aoilgeog. *See under* ailge.

Aoin-, aon-; *gnly.* aon-, which *see.*

Aoin-béal, in *phr.* d'a., one front: ġluaiseadar d'a., i n-a., they proceeded altogether.

Aoin-bean, *f.*, a wife.

Aoin-ċéim, in *phr.* d'a., of set purpose; *cf.* d'aonġnó, d'aon-am, &c.

Aoin-ċiall, -ċéille, *f.*, agreement of judgment.

Aoin-ċneidheamh, *m.*, the true or only faith; an t-a. cóir, the one true faith.

Aoin-díċeall, -ċill, *m.*, one continuous effort.

Aoine, *g. id.* and Aoineaċ, *pl.* -nte, *f.*, Friday; fasting, abstinence; dia hAoine, on Friday; Céadaoin(e). *f.* Wednesday; Déardaoin, *f.*, Thursday; Déardaoin Deaġsabála, Ascension Thursday; Aoine an Ċéasta, Good Friday: na hAointe Óra, the Golden Fridays, of which twelve were reckoned in the year, they were days of special devotion; *cf.*:

An Aoine roimh Nodlaig
'S an Aoine roimh Cáisc
'S an Aoine roimh Féil Míċéil
Ná cuimhnigeann feasa an báis.

Aoinfeaċt (éinfeaċt), *m.*, one time, once; in *phr.*, i n-aoinfeaċt, together; i n-aoinfeaċt le, together with, accompanying; bí Seán i n-a. leis, John accompanied him; ċángadar isteach i n-a., they came in together; i n-a. sin, at the same time (as an event described); an tá mála ar leaċadh i n-a., the two bags open at the same time, affluence; at once, entirely; é mharbaḋ i n-a., to kill him with one stroke, to kill him outright.

Aoinfear, -fir, *m.*, one man, a sole man; cómhrac aonfir (aonair), duel; aon fear, any man, with *neg.*, no man.

Aoin-ġein, -e, *f.*, the Only Begotten.

Aoin-ġné, *f.*, appearance; species.

Aoin-intinn (éin-intinn), -ne, *f.*, one-mindedness, one mind.

Aoin-mian, *f.*, one mind, one accord; d'a., of one accord.

Aoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, any one, any person, with *neg.* no one; ní'l a. ann, there is no one there: a. a ċífeaḋ é, &c., anyone who saw him, *etc.*; a. beo, any one alive, anyone at all; a. i n-aon-ċor, any one at all, with *neg.* no one at all; ġaċ a., everybody; ġaċ a. mian aca, every one of them; ní raib a. clainne aca, they had no children (*also* éinne).

Aoinneaċ (éinneaċ), *m.*, anybody, any one. *See* aoinne.

Aoinnío (éinnío) -neiċe, *m.*, anything at all: with *neg.*, nothing.

Aoin-réim; *f.* and *m.*, ar a., all together. *See* réim.

Aoin-rtiúrtóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, sole director.

Aoin-tiġear, -ġir, *m.*, a living under one

roof, a dwelling together, cohabitation; ní h-aiċeantar go hA., knowledge of a person derived through co-habitation is the best of all; ċuġar A. dó, I gave him lodgings in my house.

Aoin-ċreasc, -ċreirce, *f.*, special love.

Aoirr. *See* aor.

Aoirde, *g. id.*, *f.*, height, stature, depth; dá aoirde, howsoever high; ċrioċ ar A., a foot high; i n-A. a láṁ, in the height of their power; ar a A., standing upright; *cf.* áirde.

Aoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a satirist.

Aoireac, -ruiġe, *a.*, satirical; lampooning; *al.* aoraċ.

Aoirim. *See* aoraim.

Aoir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, age, era, century, an age, old age; d'aoir, of age (so many years old); ciall le coir na haoire, sense with age; ní ċaġann ciall roiṁ aoir, sense does not come before age; cad ir A. duit? how old are you? goidé 'n A. atá agat, *id.* (Clare, *C. B.*); bír i n-A. do ċrí mbliadain, you were three years old; old age; ag druidim le hA., pushing on to old age, ag tuitim ċum aoire, *id.*; a space of time; le ha. ġan éireaċt, for an inconsiderable space of time; d'ós ir d'aoir, for young and old; *smt.* for aor, folk; an A. ós=an t-aor ós, the young people (*U. esp.*); ġan aoir ċirt, under age, in nonage; ran A. reo, at the present time, in this generation; ó A. go bár, all one's life, *al.* from maturity till death; *al.* aor, *m.*

Aoirṁeas. *See* aorṁas.

Aoiteoġ, *m.*, the crisis in fever.

Aoiteoġaim, *v. intr.*, I begin to recover in sickness.

Aoiteoiġte, *p.a.*, beginning to recover from sickness; past the crisis; tá A. ag Seán, John has got over his crisis (in fever, *etc.*).

Aol, *g.* aoil, *pl.* aolta, *m.*, lime; a very bright colour; cloċ aoil, limestone; tein'aoil, limekiln.

Aol-, in *compds. esp.* in poetry, pure white, beautiful.

Aolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of liming, plastering; act of growing pale or white.

Aolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lime, whitewash, plaster; *intr.*, I grow pale.

Aolbaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, limestone quarries (*poet.*); as *a.*, lime-white, beautiful.

Aol-bhat, -bháit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white cloth, canvas.

Aol-bhuiġ, -bhoġa, and -bhruiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white mansion, a fair dwelling; *al.* aol-bhog, -bhruig.

Aol-ċloċ, *f.*, a bright castle or mansion (*U. poet.*).

Aol-ċorp, -ċuirp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white body, a fair body (*poet.*).

Aol-ċroḃ, -ċroiḃ, *pl. id.*, -ċroḃa, *m.*, a fair white hand (from fingers to wrist).

Aol-ċroċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of lime-white appearance, of beautiful form; as *subs.*, a beautiful person.

Aol-ċúṁta, *indec. a.*, comely; mná áilne aol-ċúṁta, fair, comely women.

Aol-dath, -a, *pl.*, -ċanna, *m.*, lime-colour; ar A., brilliantly white.

Aol-ġorad, -rta, *m.*, act of lime-burning; *al.* aol-lorcad.

Aolṁaċ. *See* aolbaċ.

Aolṁar, -aire, *a.*, lime-white, fair, beautiful; containing lime.

Aol-ṁóḃ, -ṁíbe, *f.*, a lime-white throat.

Aolta, *m.*, *pl.*, sea animals of some kind; an ġarraiġe mar a mbíoḋ A. ir móinte, the sea where *aolta* and seals used to be, *etc.* (folk-tale, *By.*).

Aolta, *p.a.*, whitewashed, plastered, limed; bright; beautiful; *al.* aolṫa.

Aol-tur, *m.*, a bright mansion (*poet.*).

Aoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I whitewash, plaster; I grow pale. *See* aolaim.

Aom, *g.*, aoim. *m.*, an inclination, a position out of the perpendicular.

Aomaḋ, -mta, *m.*, act of bending, growing weak; ċuaiḋ A. orm agur d'ṫóḃair mé ċuicim, I became weak and almost fell (*Antr.*).

Aomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slope, I bend, incline, attract.

Aomṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I consent to, grant (a request); *al.* raomṁaim.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *m.*, an aeon, an age.

Aon, *indef prn.*, one, a single one, only, the only (*oft.* with amáin); the one, the same, any; with *neg.* no, none, not any; aon ir ṁíċe, aon ar ṁíċid, twenty-one; aon duine, aon neaċ, any one, anybody; with *neg.*, no one, nobody; aon . . . eile, another; aon lá amáin, one day, once upon a time; aon níḋ, anything, with *neg.*, nothing; aon uair, aon uair amáin, once, once upon a time; ar aon, together, both, all; mar aon le, along with, together with; ġaċ aon, ġaċ n-aon, every one. Aon is sometimes stressed, and forms one word with the following nouns, as: bíomar araon ar aon-rcoil, we both attended the same school; d'aon-ṫuit, unanimously;

but it is not stressed in phrases like ní haon mairbeas duit beit ag cainnt, there is no use in your talk; ní'l agam act aon scilling amáin, I have but a single shilling, and should then be regarded as a separate word. The accentuation of aon takes place when emphasis is to be laid on the singleness, unity, or identity of the idea conveyed by the following word; *thus*, ní'l aon bhíg leis an bhocal sain, that word has no meaning, *but* aoin-bhíg is eadh an dá focal, both words have one and the same meaning. In the first of these two sentences aon is not emphasised, and should not form one word with bhíg. If the word amáin follow in the sentence it sometimes takes the emphasis off aon. Aon was in the 16th century, and is in modern times, often written éan, and in compounds aoin becomes éin. An objection to these forms is this, that frequently in poetry aon has to be pronounced aoin (with broad n), which is a recognised sound of ao in *Con.* and *U.*, but the spelling éan does not lend itself to that sound; in sense of any, with or without *neg.* it may be used with plural nouns; ní'l smacht ar aon gharsúnaibh agam-sa, I have not authority over any boys; *indef. prn.* anyone, one; gan a. im' chómhair, no one being with me.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *pl.* -nta, *m.*, the ace at cards; a chief; a point or score; one individual: one, the number one; an t-aon úo 'r an tír, the one and the pair, the three (*O'Ra.*); state of being by one's-self; 'na aon, 'na haon, he (she) by himself (herself) alone; mar aon, &c., as a person who, *etc.*; aon maith, a blank score, *fig.* an unsuccessful effort, a failure.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *pl.* -nta, *m.*, what is separate, or prominent, as a breast, *etc.*; aonta cruinne geala, round, well-formed breasts (*poet.*); a step of a stair; in *pl.* applied to shelves or corbels in the masonry supported by the clabar (which *see*) with a view to narrowing or making more slender the wall for the chimney; cruinnéidheacha na n-aonta, chimneys with shelved masonry (*poet. By.*) *See* cúl-aon.

Aon-, aoin-, in *compds.*, one-, united, uni-, mono-; *smt.* with no special meaning.

Aonach, -aigh, *pl.* -aighe and aontaighe, *g. pl.* aontach, *m.*, a fair; an assembly; a meeting; a hostile gathering; Aonach Tailteann, the Tailte celebrations including racing, settling of marriage contracts, *etc.* (*Kea.*); cuirfeadh ré cogadh ar an a., he would engage a whole assembly in fight; déanfaidh ré a. muna gcoirfcear é, he will create a scene, draw a crowd, if he be not checked; an t-a., the assembly, the public, everybody, the big crowd; i lár an aonaigh, in the midst of the fair, crowd; ar an a., at the fair; ceannuigeas capall ar an a., I bought a horse at the fair; a. an Mháirta or a. an Earraigh, a. an tSamhraidh, a. an Fhómhair, a. an Gheimhridh, the March fair or the Spring fair, the Summer fair, the Autumn fair, the Winter fair (the fairs held at Millstreet, Co. Cork, on the 1st day of March, July, September, December *resp.*); similar designations hold in other places, *e.g.*, a. na nDúlach, a. na Samhna, &c.; a. Cille hAirne, the Killarney fair; beidh cúirt aige ir a., he will hold court and assembly.

Aonach, -aigh, *m.*, fury (*W. K.*); *cf.* éan.

Aonadh, for ionghnadh.

Aon-adharcach, -aighe, *a.*, one-horned, unicorned, as *subst.* the unicorn.

Aonaigheacht, -a, *f.*, attendance at fairs, frequentation of assemblies.

Aonair (*gs.* of aonar), *a.*, one, only, single; comhrac a., single combat; solas a., a solitary gleam; súil a., one eye; unique, unrivalled.

Aonar, -air, *m.*, one person, *lit.* one man; in *phr.* in aonar with *poss.*; im' a., I alone, by myself; it' a., you alone; 'na a., he alone; 'na h-a., she alone; aonar déag, eleven persons. *See* aonair.

Aonarach, -aighe, *a.*, lonely, single, isolated, left by oneself; go ha., alone; *sm.*, im a., left by myself, I alone, I a lonely man.

Aonarthaigh, -the, *a.*, solitary, lonely; tigh a., a lonely house; duine a., a lonely person, one living alone.

Aonarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a solitary person, one alone by himself; aonrachán (*id.*).

Aonarántach, -aighe, *a.*, lonely, solitary, deserted, left by oneself; *al.* aonarántha.

Aonarthóg, *indec. a.*, solitary, single, lonely.

Aonarthóracht, -a, *f.*, loneliness, singularity.

Aon-ball, -bhaill and -bhoill, *m.*, one spot; ar a., i n-a., in one place, together; ní'l ré i n-a., it is nowhere;

smt. neg. omitted; cá bruilir ag dul ? i n-aonball, where are you going to ? nowhither; má bíonn tú i n-a. rá luiġe na gréine, if you be anywhere under the sun; gach a., everywhere.

Aon-bárr, -áirr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, unique supremacy.

Aon-cár, -áir, *m.*, sole cause, *etc.* *See* cár.

Aon-choill, *f.*, one wood, a continuous wood.

Aon-chorp, -chuirp, *m.*, force, dint (with le); le haon-chorp áthair, for very joy, *cf.* corp.; le ha. díoġrais, with earnestness of zeal (*E. R.*).

Aon-chorach, *a.*, one-legged, monopodic; d' aon-chois, on one leg.

Aon-chú, *g.* -chon, *pl.* -choin, *dpl.* -chonaib, *f.*, a chief hound (said of a prince), sometimes in a disparaging sense; a warrior, a protector.

Aontoa, aontoacht. *See* aonta, aontacht.

Aon-dath, *m.*, the same colour.

Aon-dathach, -aiġe, *a.*, of one colour, monochromatic.

Aon-déag, *num.*, eleven.

Aon-doire, *m.*, a continuous grove (*esp.* of oak); a. coille, a continuous wood grove; a grove.

Aon-duine (aoinne and éinne), *g. id.*, *m.*, one person, any one; with *neg.* no one, nobody.

Aon-fhear, -fir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chief man, husband, one man.

Aon-fheidhm, *f.*, an united effort; d'a., of set purpose.

Aon-fhocal, *m.*, one word; agreement; bíomar ar a., we were in agreement; d'a., in a word, to be brief.

Aon-ghárr, *f.*, a united shout; d'a., with one accord.

Aon-ghealt, *f.*, a very mad person.

Aon-ghnó, in *phr.*, d'aon-ghnó bíor, "on purpose" I was, I meant it for a *deliberate* joke (pron. d'ao-ghnó); d'aon ghnó chuġat a bíor, I was only joking at your expense, I did not mean it seriously; d'a. buail ré irteach chuġainn, he came into our house of set purpose; d'a. dheineas é, I did it on purpose.

Aonghus, -a, -uis, *m.*, Aonghus, the Irish god of love; *al.* a. an Óigh, a. mac an Daġda.

Aon-ghuth, *m.*, one voice; i n-a. le, in unison with; d'aon-ghuth, unanimously.

Aon-lá, *m.*, a single day; támh aon-laithe, a one day's plague.

Aon-láithreachar, -air, *m.*, association, constant presence.

Aon-láthair, *f.*, one place; d'a. or ar a., in the same place.

Aon-leanbh, -leinbh, *m.*, an only child; the Only Begotten Son.

Aon-leannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chief or only love.

Aon-mhac, -mic, *m.*, with *art.*, an t-a., the Son of God; a. Dé, *id.*; le toil an Aon-Mhic, by the will of the Only Son (of God).

Aonmhadh, *ord.* of aon, one, used in composite numerals; aonmhadh déag, eleventh; aonmhadh ar fiche, twenty-first.

Aonmhar, aonrach, aonracánach, *a.*, lonely, desolate.

Aon-mhodh; ar a., in any case. *See* modh.

Aonóg, *f.*, a nip, a pinch (*Mon.*).

Aon-oide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sole teacher.

Aonrachd, -a, *f.*, solitariness; im' a., by myself; *al.* aonracánachd.

Aonraic, -aca, *m.*, one person, a person without help; tá mé 'm' aonraic, I am alone or helpless (*Con.*); as *a.* single, lonely; intleacht a., one man's intellect; *ad.* go h-a., alone.

Aon-ráith, *f.*, a chief fort or residence.

Aonránach. *See* aonaránach.

Aon-rogha, *m.*, only choice.

Aon-scoth, *f.*, celandine.

Aonta, *a. indec.*, simple, single, unified, united; singular; particular; unique; unmixed; unmarried, inviolate; as *subst.* an unmarried person; pórta ir aonta, married and single; *al.* aontha.

Aontas, *g. id.*, *f.*, singleness, celibacy; union.

Aontach, -aiġe, *a.*, willing, of one mind; má'r a. C., if C. is satisfied; *al.* aontaobach.

Aontachar, -air, *m.*, unison, concord, concordance, harmony; a. na ré agus na taoide, the rhythmic variation of moon and tide.

Aontacht, -a, *f.*, unity, agreement; singleness, solitariness, celibacy.

Aontaidh, -taidh, *m.*, consent, suffrage, willingness; licence, permission; celibacy; d'aon a., with one accord; beirim a. le, I consent to. *See* aonta.

Aon-taobh, -taoibhe and -taoibh, *m.* and *f.*, the same side; d'aon-taoibh, together.

Aontar, -air, *m.*, consent, willingness.

Aon-toil, *g.* -oile and -ola, *f.*, agreement, one mind.

Aon-toirc, -toirce, *f.*, one common purpose; d'aon-toirc, of set purpose, deliberately. *See* toirc.

Aontuġadh, -tuighthe, *m.*, act of assenting; consent, agreement.

Aontuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I unite, assent to, consent, agree (with le or ar); or without *prep.*: do aontuiġ Saḋḃ a marḃaḋ. Sadhbh consented to its being killed (*D. G.*); a. de, I embrace, cohabit with; i ndiaiḋ aontuiġte de cleiṁ, after embracing a leper (*F. F.*); a. le hair, I lie down beside.

Aon-tuigsint, -siona, *f.*, the same mind or understanding; tá siad ar a., they are of a mind.

Aontuiġte, *p. a.*, united, agreed; of one purpose.

Aontuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, willing, voluntary.

Aontuṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, continence; act of refraining from evil: state of being unmarried.

Aontuṁa, *gs.* as *a.*, virginal, unmarried, marriageable.

Aon-turas, -air, *m.*, one single journey; i n-a., *ad.*, purposely, of set purpose.

Aon-uaim; d'aon-uaim, of one report, at one time, all together; purposely.

Aon uair, aon-uair, *ad.*, once, one time; aon uair aṁáin, once, once upon a time; aon uair, at any time: aon uair is maith leat, whenever you like; gaċ a., every time, on every occasion.

Aon-uaire, *a.*, *g.* of aon-uair; shortlived, ephemeral, passing, sudden; luċt a., passers-by, guests of an hour; bás obann aon-uaire, sudden and instant death.

Aon-uċtlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, only child.

Aon-úim: i n-a., purposely, of set purpose (*Con.*, spelling phonetic). *See* aon-uaim.

Aor, -oire, -rċa, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a satire, a lampoon, a personal attack in prose or verse; a curse; *al.* aoir.

Aoraċ (aerċeaċ), -aiġe, *a.*, airy; beautiful; light, gay.

Aoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satirical, sarcastic; *al.* aoirċeaċ.

Aoraċar, -air, *m.*, a satire, a lampoon: fear aoraċair, satirist.

Aoraḋ, -rċa, *m.*, act of reviling, abusing, satirising.

Aoraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiṫe, *m.*, a herdsman.

Aoraim, -aḋ, aor, *v. tr.*, I satirise, I curse, abuse, revile; *al.* aoirim, -rċeaḋ.

Aorp, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aim; ṫug sé aorp air, he took aim at it (*Der.*); =oiṫirp of Scotch Gaelic.

Aos, *g.* aosa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, people, folk; generation; people of the same profession or craft; aos léiġinn, students; an t-aos óg, the youthful generation; aos dána, poets; aos síoḋa, lovers; aos céirde, artists; aos cumainn, dear friends; aos reanma, playing and singing folk; aos anuasal, an ignoble race (*F. F.*); aos reanma na gcláirseaċ, harpers (*ib.*); uiṁós aosa reanma na hÉireann, the greater part of the musicians of Ireland (*ib.*); a. aindeire agus oṫrais agus easláinte, the wretched, the diseased and the ill; a. ceoil, musicians; a. téad, players of stringed music: a. aimride, fools; a. iarraiṫeair, beggars; a. cráḃaiḋ, pious people; a. síoḋ (*al.* a. síoḋa), officials; a. flaiṫa, lords; a. déanta, masons, builders; a. martra, martyrs; a. faire, the watchers, the watch. Aos occurs also in tribal or territorial names, as Aos Séime (Co. Limerick), Aos Trí Maiġe (same county).

Aos, aosa and aoire, *m.* (orig. *neut.*), age; cad é an t-a. tú? how old are you? a. an lae, the evening; *al.* aois, which *see*.

Aosaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, old, ancient (occurs in some copies of *F. F.*).

Aosánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person; a youth.

Aos reaṁanta, rickets (*By.*).

Aosmar, -aire, *a.*, aged; "nár b' a. a n-aois," who were not old in years (*O'Ra.*).

Aosóga, *f.*, *pl.*, youngsters, from *phr.*, an t-aos óg, the young. *See* aos.

Aosta, *p. a.*, old, aged, worn-out; ancient.

Aostaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being aged.

Aosuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow old, I arrive at a given age; ó d'aosuiġir bliaḋain, since you were a year old; ó d'aosuiġir sibh, since you grew up.

Apa (ápa), *g. id.*, *pl.*, -paí and -panna, *m.*, an ape; *al.* napa.

Apair, -e, -í, *f.*, a likeness, representation, mimicry, or mocking.

Aprún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apron; *al.* naprún (*A.*).

Aspal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apostle, a. Gaeḋeal, St. Patrick (*H.*); also arpal.

Aspalda, *indec. a.*, apostolic.

Aspaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to death.

Aspuiḋ, aspuiġ *See* abaiḋ.

Aspuiḋeaċt. *See* abaiḋeaċt.

An (air), *prep.* [in pronom. combinations orm, ort, air (*m.*), uirre or uiṫri (*f.*), ormainn (emph. poet. óirne), orraiḃ, orra (orpa)], on, upon, used with or without article to express various

adverbial relations:—*of time*: ar maidin, in the morning; ar a sé, at six; *of place*: ar muin nó ar tír, on land or at sea; ar clár, on a table: ar altóir, on an altar; *of mode* (with *vbs.*): ar baille chrith, tremblingly (shaking in all the limbs); ar leathadh, open: ar crochadh, hanging; ar siubhal, walking; similarly before nouns, as, cur ar cáirde, to put off for a time; ar comaince, in the care of; *of cause*: ar méid a ghlicais, by reason of his great cleverness; ar an adhbhar sin, for that reason: *after verbs of motion* and *verbs like* cur, tabhairt, théanadh, gabháil, and verbs *of feeding on, praying to, appealing to, complaining, threatening, hindering, refusing, etc.*:—rugas air, I seized him; fillim air, I return to him (it); filleadh ar an talamh, to drop on the ground; after cur it follows words like eagla, aighneas, throid, cuing, fior, cúram, *etc.*, as, ag cur cúraim air, giving him something in charge: after théanadh it follows words like faire, leigeas, guidhe, crócaire, machnamh, fhiadhadh. lot, as, théan thócaire orm, have mercy on me; after tabhairt it follows words like amhras, táir, ainm, *etc.*; cad é an ainm a thug tú air ? by what name did he call you ? after gabháil, very frequently used to denote passion, emotion felt by a person; tá eagla orm. I fear; tá easbaidh air, he is in want; similarly it is used to express favours conferred on. knowledge about, hatred of, power over, *etc.*: in such uses ag and ar are often correlative: tá mear agam air, I esteem him: tá airgead agam ort, you owe me money; tá troigh agam air. I am a foot taller than he is. In phrases like ar fud (fuaid), throughout; ar fad. ar leithead, ar aoirde, in length, in breadth, in height; for, in respect of: ní féidir é fágháil ar bhe sheachd, it is unsurpassed in (or as regards) beauty; a peculiar use: gach fuan-fhonn ar áilleacht 'r ar binneas, each lulling melody the loveliest and the sweetest (*O'Ra.*); among: tá sé ar na fearaibh is fearr, he is one of (among) the best men; bí sé ar an bhfear do b'fhearr a bí ann, he was the best man there, an extension (not general) of the idiom bí sé ar na fearaibh, *etc.*; an cailín is deire ar na cailínibh, the nicest of the girls; for the sake of: ar a thon sin, for that reason; ar thon Dé, for God's sake; it denotes sometimes opposition infliction of pain, *etc.*, after subst. vert and words like cur, as, atá mo chroidhe ag cur orm, my heart is paining me, I ache at heart; atá sé ag cur orm, he is prevailing over me; cad tá ort ? what ails you ? táim ar mo theitheadh, I am "on the run," trying to escape being caught; ar mo choimeádh, hiding from my pursuers; bheadh sé air é dhéanamh, he would have to do it; bheadh sé air aige é dhéanamh, 'twould take him all his time to do it; tá sé air é dhéanamh, it is for him to do it; ar bheagán talmhan, with but little land: tá an saoghal ag teacht ar fearadh, the world is improving [ar bheith (*Wat.*)]; tá sé ar fhaghnamh, it is good; ar ball, by-and-by, presently; *smt.* ar an mball, on the spot, immediately; ar uain, during; ar uaimibh, at times; ar uaimibh, by turns (*Kea.*); ar tosúr (tosúr), at first; ar thorac, first, leading; an té air go tiocfaidh an laighe, the person on whom the fainting shall come; ag bheith air go bhfaighinn cabhair uaidh, expecting to get help from him: ní raibh sliocht ar A., A. had no issue; críoch ar leith, a separate country (*F. F.*); ar marcaidheacht, on horseback; bíodar go tréan ar Chrinn, they held great sway over Ireland; ar an am céadna, at the same instant; chuaidh air aige. he defeated him; tá sé ar Sheán aige, he imputes it to John; dul isteach ar an luing, to go into the ship (*Don.*); tá fhónt aca air. they are laughing at him; through, because of. ar fheabhar a ghníomhartha, because of the excellence of his actions: to, amongst; after such verbs as roinnim, bhronnaim; I distribute (among), I present (to); *al.* roinnim ar dó, I divide in two; ar bheagán rochair, of little use; ar cheannach for pay; ar radharc. in sight; air, ahead, in front; tá fearthainn air. it looks like rain, rain is near; ar corresponds to *O. I.* ar (air) with *asp.*, before, at, for, from, on account of, (f)or (not aspirating), upon, with *vl.* for teicheadh, in flight, and *oft.* iar, with eclipsis, after.

Ar, *prep.*, used for iar, after (eclipses, but aspirates in *Con. sp. l.*); used before present participles: ar theacht adhaile dhóibh, after they had come

home, when they had come; ar nóul a gcodlad dóib, when they had gone to sleep. Ag (iar) with pres. part. corresponds to the pluperfect tense. *See* iar and ar (*prep.*), to, for.

Ar, often for bar, var (*Con.*).

Ar, for tar (*Con.*).

Ar, 'ar, for var in var liom, &c.

Ar, *defect. v.*, he says, said, quoth, they say, *etc.* (quoting the exact words), ar sé, he says (*Kea.*); in *sp. l.*, arsa Tomás, says Thomas; arsa mise, said I; arsa' an rí, said the king, *prop.* ar san rí; ar seisean, said he; ar sise, said she; ar sí féin, said she herself; ar sé féin, said he himself.

Ar *rel. prn.*, a, and no-, aspirates, used in past tense for a, who, which, whom, that, all who, all which, *etc.*; ar mairb sé, all whom he killed; ar buaileadh d'ór, all the gold that was minted; with *prep.* i n-ar, in which; as ar, by which; le n-ar, with which, *etc.*; do ar, de ar become dár; *smt.* with n prefixed, n-ar; *e.g.* an fear n-ar thug sé capall dó=an fear gur thug sé capall dó, the man to whom he gave a horse.

Ar, *interr. particle*=an no (aspirates) used with past tense of verbs, whether? if?; ar buail sé tú? did he strike you? ar chuir an coirce? did you sow the oats? the reply repeats the verb in suitable form; ar ceannuigir bó? do ceannuigear; did you buy a cow? I did.

Ar, *g.*, air, *m.*, tillage, ploughing, husbandry; *vl.* of airim, arair, I plough.

Ár, *pos. pr.*, our (eclipses); emph. ár . . . . ne; ár n-athair, our father; ár ndaoine, our people; ár n-obair-ne, our own work; *al.* ar (the a being lengthened in modern times).

Ár, *g.*, áir, *pl. id.* and -ra, *m.*, slaughter, plague, misery; the slain; do cuireadh a n-ár ann, they were slain there (*F. F.*); thug sé a muinntire, he put his people to the sword; é. gan áireamh, slaughter of countless numbers; san ár ar, hostile to, aggressive against; san ár, in the battle; cuirim é. ar, I slaughter; *gs.*, áir (used as *adj.*); fairrgin áir, a miserable wretch.

Ara, *interj.*, but, now, really, then, truly; used at the beginning of a clause in an expostulatory or deprecating sense; and largely employed by speakers of English: "Have you recovered?" "*Ara* not at all!" It is often preceded by a dia, and the whole contracted to dearra (yerrah), and in Kerry *gnly.* pron. dearú and a Dia arú (ara in *M.* and *U.* is generally arú or airú; arú in *Don.*).

Ara, *g.* -aid, *ds.* -aid, *pl.* arada, araí, and arainna, *gpl.* arad and arann, *m.*, a page, a lackey; a charioteer; the agent of an action, one given to a certain line of action, as ara na bpós, ara an óil, &c.

Ara, -a, *d.* -i, *pl.* -da, -aí, *m.*, temple of the head.

Ára, -ann, -anna (early *pl.* áirne), *f.*, the loin, kidney; a duine na n-árann, friend of my heart, my dear sir; a duine m'árann, *id.*; go hárainn, to the very heart.

Árach, -aigh, *m.*, tie; security, guarantee; help; hope, opportunity, chance; i n-árach, in reliance on; iarr árach ar, have recourse to; ní'l aon árach aige air, he has no help for it; cia nach i n-árach fáilte an tréil do tríobad, who can be relied on to write the gladness of the story (*M'D.*); ní raib árach aige act, he could not avoid, *etc.* (*F. F.*); iarraim á. ar, I seek an opportunity to, *etc.*; ní bhfuair á. orainn, he found no opportunity of attacking us (*Br. Ch.*); *cf. perh.* i n-á. a chéile, at one another's throats (*G. A.*).

Árach, -aigh, *m.*, a fishing weir (*Ker.*); a litter, a bier.

Arachar, -air, *m.*, might, power (*O'R.*).

Árachar, -air, *m.*, insurance, guarantee, security.

Arard, *a.*, high, noble; in compound, an tArard-Mhac, the Divine Son; *al.* aird; *cf.* ba chóimheas calma córach a. tú (*P. F.*); cuir glór go ha. amach, *id.*, taoiseach airdeacht áirdbreach a. (*Br.*); *al.* airrad, as airrad-Mhac an Ríogh chumachtaigh, the noble son of the powerful King; *poet.* for árd.

Aradh, *g.* -n and -dhnach, *pl.* -dha and -nacha, *f.*, reins, bridle; restraint, control, self-control; é tabairt ar a aradhnaibh (-nacaibh), to bring him to a reasonable frame of mind; tainig sé ar aradhnacaibh, he bridled himself in, calmed down, became more reasonable; humour, temper; a. maith, good temper; droch-a., bad temper; foighne bheag ir a. fada, fine patience and good temper; grip, hold, bí sí i n-aradhnaibh báir nuair tainig an fasaint, she was in the throes of death when the priest came; a. uilc, abuse, conceit, severe treatment (*P. O'C.*).

Araḋain. *See* araḋa.

Araḋnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restrained; patient; fad-a., patient (pron. araoinaċ).

Araḋnaċt, -a, *f.*, restraint, control; fad-a., patience.

Arag, -aig, *m.*, a conflict; i n-aragaiḃ le ċéile, in conflict with one another; arać (*O'R.*).

Aragal. *See* argal.

Araicir, the pronunciation of the word aiṅċir in *Con.* and *U.* *See* aiṅċir.

Araio, -e, -í, *f.*, a large chest, wider at bottom than at top, for holding corn, meal, *etc.*, a bin; lán na haraiḋe móire de min ċoirce, the big bin full of oat meal (*N. Y.*); *al.* arao.

Araiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, the lower tie or cross-beam in house roofing (*Don.*).

Araile, *prn.*, another, each other; certain, some; *et cetera*; ċaiṫeadar fiar ḋá n-airmiḃ le a., they cast a shower of their darts at one another; i noiaiḋ a., successively.

Arán, aráin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bread, loaf; subsistence, employment; arán ġreadaille, griddle bread; arán cruiṫneaċta, wheaten bread; arán plúir, flour bread; a. mine coirce, oat-cake; a. buiḋe, bread made from a mixture of Indian meal and flour; a. eoṁnan, barley bread; a. bán, white shop bread; a. ġeal, *id.* (*Don.*); a. riabaċ, brown bread; blúire aráin, a piece of bread, some bread; a. reaġail, rye bread; substance, use; ar ḃainir aon a. ar an ġcarúr ó foin'?; ḃaineas, ḃíos ag obair leir; have you made any use of the hammer since? I have, I have been working with it; *cf.* a similar use of aḋmad; ag cuilleaṁ a ċuid aráin, "earning his bread," gaining a livelihood; ag cuilleaṁ a ċosa, *id.* (more usual); buḋ ċeart do ḋuine cuiṁneaṁ ar an arán d'iṫ fé, one should be mindful of benefits received.

Arán, -áin, *m.*, evil plight; i n-a. cruaiḋ, in serious difficulties (*Don.*).

Aránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, alimentary; abounding in bread.

Arann, intelligence, perception; ġan meaḃair, ġan a., unconscious.

Arannta, *indec.*, *a.*, cross, testy, ill-humoured (*C. Wallace*).

Araoiṁ, aréir, last night.

Araon=ar aon, together, both, each (of two); iad a., both of them, both things; finn a., we both; ḃíodar a. ann, they both were there.

Arar, *m.*, fairy-thorn (*Don.*).

Arb=ar ba, was he? was it? *etc.*

Arbhan, -ain, *m.*, corn (growing or before it is threshed); pron. arúin; old *gs.* arba still survives in *Don.*

Arbhlann, -ainne, -na, *f.*, granary, harvest; a. a otc, his harvest of crimes (*Br.*).

Arbú in *phr.* arbú i noé, "ere-yesterday," the day before yesterday; a. aréir, the night before last; a. anuraiḋ, the year before last, "ere-last-year" (the word ere in this connection is long *obs.* in England but common in Ireland, *esp.* in *M.*); *pron.* arabu, airiḃe (*Wat.*); arú (*E. K.*); other forms are airiuġaḋ, aṫruġaḋ, eirpiḋ (*Meath* and *Or.*); araḃú (*W. K.*); a. i mbárać, the day after to-morrow (*Con.* and *E. K.*); a. i m-anaċar (a. amanaċar), the second day after to-morrow (*E. K.*); airir (*Om.*); arċú (*Don.*, parts).

Arc, *g.* airc, *pl. id.*, *m.* (also *f.*), a chest, a coffer. *See* airc.

Arc, a lizard, a diminutive creature of any kind, a dwarf. *See* earc.

Arc, a pig. *See* orc.

Arċaingeal, -gil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archangel.

Ár-ċaċ, *m.*, a bloody battle.

Arċeana, *ad.*, in general; henceforth; besides; likewise. *See* ċeana.

Ár-ċéaraim, *v. tr.*, I harass by slaughter.

Arċra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a defect, a weakness; an eclipse; a. ġréine, eclipse of the sun (*O'Br.*); *al.* orċra, earċra, ġc.

Arċú, -ċon, -ċoin, *m.* and *f.*, a chained or fierce dog, a watch-dog; *al.* fa-.

Ard, *g.* aoird and áird, *pl.* -da, *m.*, a height, a hill; the top; high ground; á. an ḃóṫair, the high part of the road; do floig an t-sreal an t-á., the valleys swallowed up the hills (*O'Ra.*); ar á. a ġualann, on his shoulder; i n-á. a ċinn 'r a ġoṫa, with head erect and at the top of his voice; tiġ ar á., a house built on an eminence (supposed to be unlucky); o'á. ir o'fánaiḋ, high and low, by hill and hollow, by all possible means; a full-grown person, an adult; ar árdaiḃ, on adults (*S. R.*); ór árdaiḃ (*poet.*) publicly (*See* árd, *a.*); the highest point, the centre as of an arch; á. an lae, the middle of the day; ór árd, on high, openly, aloud, publicly; common in topog., as Árd Pádraiġ, ġc.; *smt. f.*

Árd, *gsf.* áirde and aoirde, *a.*, high,

tall, loud, noble, mighty; gaoth á., a strong wind; cíos á., high rent; fear á., a tall man.

árd-, -áird-, *a.*, prefix to nouns, great, high, tall, excellent, noble chief; árd-shluagh daoine, a great crowd of people; árd-fheirm, a great farm; In *sp. l.* the word is often emphasised so as to give it the status of an independent *a.*, as, árd-chathair ir each Baile Átha Cliath, Dublin is a metropolis (emphasis on árd); árd-chathair ir each Baile Átha Cliath (árd and cathair equally emphasised), Dublin is an excellent city, and árd-chathair an fad, &c., a very excellent city, *etc.*; árd-fear ir each Tomás, Thomas is an excellent man; bí árd-lá againn, we had a splendid day; bí árd-ghleann agus árd-ghol ann, there were much merriment and much weeping there; árd-chor, authority, supremacy, suzerainty; it is usually in its primary meaning high, tall, that it is used after nouns as a separate *a.*, thus árd-buachaill, an excellent boy, but buachaill á., a tall boy.

árdadh, -aidh, *m.*, act of raising, lifting, *etc.* (*vl.* of ardughim); a raising, an increase; á. cíosa, an increase in rent; á. páidh, an increase in wages.

árd-aidhm, -e, *f.*, ambition; a high ideal.

árd-aidhmeannach, -aighe, *a.*, having high aims, ambitious; proud, haughty.

árd-aigeanta, *indec. a.*, high-minded.

árd-aigeantacht, -a, *f.*, high-mindedness.

árd-aigne, -nidh, *m.*, a lofty mind.

árd-aingeal, -gil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archangel.

árdálach, -aighe, *a.*, attentive, watchful (*Con.*).

árdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a height, a hill, hillock; a bench, a pulpit, a stage, a terrace; a play-stage (recent).

árdánach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in heights; proud, haughty; as *subst.* a highlander, a hillman.

árdánacht, -a, *f.*, pride, haughtiness.

árd-aoidhire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, chief steward; head pastor.

árd-athair, *g.* -athar, *pl.* -athracha, *m.*, a patriarch; ar ré gach árd-athar díobh, on the age of every patriarch of them (*F. F.*).

árd-bhreitheamh, *g.* -bhreithimh, *m.*, archjudge, chief judge.

árd-bunadh, -aidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high stock, a noble race.

árd-chathair, -chathrach, *f.*, a metropolis, a great city; an excellent city.

árd-chóimirle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -eacha, *f.*, a supreme council or parliament; an excellent advice.

árd-chuirim, -chur, *v. tr.*, I force, constrain (*H.*).

árd-chumhachtach, -aighe, *a.*, of great or supreme power.

árd-chumhachtaigh, -aighe, *a.*, of great or supreme power.

árd-chur, -uir, *m.*, chief rent, tribute or impost; supremacy.

árd-fhear, -fir, *pl. id.* *m.*, a noble man, a very good man; similarly ri-fhear.

árd-flaith, *g.* -atha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief lord; an excellent chief.

árd-flaitheas, *g.* -eas, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chieftainship, chief rule; an excellent kingdom.

árd-fuil, -fola, *pl.* -folanna, *f.*, noble blood or race.

árd-ghairm, -airma and -airme, *f.*, a high calling.

árd-ghaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a liberal art.

árd-ghaoirire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a professor of the liberal arts, a master of arts.

árd-ghlórach, -aighe, *a.*, loud-voiced, loud.

árd-ghol, -ghuil (*g.* -ghoilcha in *Con.*), *m.*, loud weeping.

árd-ghotach, -aighe, *a.*, loud-voiced, noisy, clamorous.

árd-ghuth, -otha, *m.*, a loud voice.

árd-iachtach, -aighe, *f.*, loud crying.

árd-imrim, *m.*, high course, full gallop: árd-airiam, árd-ailiam (*Cm.*).

árd-mhaigh, *g.* -mhaighe, -mhaighi, and -mhagha, *pl.* -mhagha, *m.* and *f.*, a noble plain; a. fáil, the noble land of Ireland.

árd-mhaithe, *m.*, *pl.*, principal chiefs, high chiefs.

árd-mhaor, -oir, *m.*, chief steward; an excellent steward; lord mayor (*rec.*).

árd-mhaoracht, -a, *f.*, chief stewardship.

árd-mhianghar, -air, *m.*, ambition.

árd-mhór, -óire, *a.*, very great, very tall.

árd-nór, -óir, -óra, *gpl.* -nór and -nórann, *m.*, a high, aristocratic fashion.

árd-oire, *m.*, chief professor; *cf.* á. éireann ne reanchus, chief professor of history in Ireland.

árd-oireachtas, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief convention or assembly.

árd-ollamh, *g.* -aimh and -mhan, *pl. id.*, and -amhain, *m.*, a chief professor, a doctor; árd-ollamh éireann ne filidheacht, chief professor of poetry in Erin (*F. F.*).

árd-ollamhantacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the office of chief professor or doctor.

Árdoṁar, -air, *m.*, the lintel of a door. *See* fáṁdoṁar.

Árd-ṗróinn, *f.*, high diet (*Mayo*).

Árdraċ, *a.*, sovran (*Laws*).

Árdraċt, *a.*, alert; do ṁaċtnuiġ an cár go há. éadṁar (*D. R.*); go há. Lúiṁeaċ Lúbaċ Léiṫṁeaċ (of the Fianna) *id.*

Árd-ṁeann, -ṁeanna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a high star, a planet.

Árd-ṡagart, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high-priest; an excellent priest.

Árd-scoil, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a college, a high school, an academy.

Árd-scoṫ, *f.*, a noble race.

Árd-ṡuiḋeaṁóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a president.

Árd-taoiseaċ, -triġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chieftain, a colonel, a general.

Árd-teaġlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large or noble household.

Árd-tiġearna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a supreme lord, a sovereign.

Árd-ualaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a heavy load; a load borne on the back of a beast of burden as distinguished from that which is drawn in a cart; bíonn an t-árd-ualaċ maṙḃtaċ ar ċarall, the back load (as on panniers, *etc.*) is most distressing to a horse.

Árdugaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of exalting, heightening, raising, lifting, ascending; elevation, promotion, honour; increase, rise (as in price, wages, *etc.*); what lifts up (as shoes, base, pedestal, *etc.*); ag cur árduiġċe fá ċarall, shoeing a horse (*Clare, C. B.*); rlat árduiġċe, rod-iron (*ib.*); pingin árduiġċe, an increase of a penny; ag á. tiar ar, propping up, adding to; ag á. an ċnuic, ascending the hill.

Árduiġim, -uġaḋ, -ṁaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I magnify, exalt; raise, lift, hoist, rise, clear up (*intr.*) as weather; heighten; árduiġ leat é, take it away with you; I build up; árduiġ an ḃeárna, build up the gap; I increase (as rent, price, *etc.*); á. an rcuaipre, I lift the scourge, begin the lashing; á. ċum ruḃail liom, I carry off; árduiġ an mála orm, lift the bag on to my shoulders; d'árduiġ mo néall, which wrapped me in sleep (*E. R.*); I ascend, go up higher, mount; ag árduġaḋ ḋaṁ, as I was ascending; an ṗian ag árduġaḋ orm, my pain increasing; *al.* áiṁo-, aoiṁo-.

Árduiġċe, *p.a.*, exalted, honoured; raised as a wall, *etc.*, built up, brought to a finish; raised, as rent, price, *etc.*, lifted up.

Aréir, *ad.*, last night; aréiṁnar, *id.* (*Don.*); *al.* arraoir; aír, night (*obs.*)

Arg, *m.*, a champion.

Argáil, -álа, *f.*, act of arguing, discussion.

Argaim, *vl.* argain, *v. tr.*, I rob, plunder (*also* airgim, *cf.* do hairgṫí.—*Kea.*).

Argain, -gana and airgne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of plundering; plunder, destruction; luċt airgne, raiders; in *pl.* spoils.

Argal, -ail, *m.*, contention, noise, patter, as of rain on roof; confusion, disorder, dereliction; tiġ argail, a deserted house; lá argail, a blustering day; argail, arraġail, is used as an *a.*; *al.* araġal.

Argnaim. *See* argaim.

Argónaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an arguer, a producer of good arguments.

Ár-ġréaċ (ár-rcréaċ), *f.*, a battle cry.

Argṫóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a destroyer, a robber, a plunderer; *al.* airgṫeoir.

Argúint, -e, *f.*, act of arguing; also argóint (*g.* argóna), argún, &c.

Argúinteaċt, -a, *f.*, argumentation.

Riaṁ, *ad.*, ever, always (of the past), with *neg.* never. *See* riaṁ.

Arír, *ad.*, again; in *sp. l.* often arírt.

Arlorcaḋ, -oircċe (in *M. sp. l.*, -oircire), *m.*, act of burning.

Arm, *g.* airm, *pl. id.*, and arma, *m.*, a weapon, an arm, a tool, armour; an army; arm nó oirnéir (*Kea.*); dul 'ran arm, to go into or join the army; a. faobair, edged weapon; a. teineaḋ, fire-arms; luċt airm, armed men, soldiers; an t-a. dearg, the red-coats, the soldiery; a. dearg, an army of red coats; a. gorm, a company of bluejackets (*Don.*); rléarta i n-a. ir i n-éide, under arms and in armour.

Armaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scene of slaughter, a battle-field; slaughter.

Armaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, warlike; armed, supplied with weapons; having armies.

Armacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tender, careful; ir a. do tógaḋ é, he was reared tenderly (*N. Y.*); *cf.* amarac.

Armacar, -air, *m.*, tenderness, devoted care; níor ṫaṫuiġ ré aċt a. riaṁ, he was never accustomed to anything but tender care (*N. Y.*).

Ár-maġ, *g.* -aiġ, -aiġe, and -aġa, *pl.* -aġa, *m.* and *f.*, a plain of slaughter, a battlefield.

Armáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, armour, weapons, an armory, act of arming, also army; an armada; *al.* armáilte (*O'R.*).

Ármáil, *f.*, blame, act of blaming (*U.*); **leig mé á há.**, I let her be blamed.

Armaim, **-ádh**, *v. tr.*, I arm; I equip, prepare, oil up (*S. Don.*).

Ármáin, **-e**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a check, reproof, rebuke, an affront, a chastisement (*nom.* also **ármáine**); *cf.* **ármáil.**

Armaing, **-e**, *f.*, Armorica.

Ármáineacht, **-a**, *f.*, a checking or rebuking, act of affronting.

Armar, **-air**, *m.*, arms in heraldry (**armuir**, *f.*, *O'R.*); **a armar ir é tarmaingte ar ór-dath**, his arms drawn in golden colours (*Fer.*, *O'Ra.*, *etc.*).

Arm-chlaidh, *m.*, a rampart.

Arm-ghail, **-le**, *f.*, armed conflict.

Arm-ghlan, **-ghlaine**, **-ghloine**, *a.*, of bright weapons.

Armlann, **-ainne**, **-a**, *f.*, an armory; *al.* **arm-thor**, *m.* (*S. N.*).

Arm-ruadh, *a.*, of strong weapons.

Armtha, *p. a.*, armed.

Armuighim, **-ughadh**, *v. tr.*, I arm, I accoutre; *al.* **armaim.**

Armuighthe, *p. a.*, armed, accoutred.

Arnuidh, *m.*, a bond, a surety; a warlike chief; **a. árd Chill Dara**, Cill Dara's warlike chief (*Br.*); *smt.* **árnuidh** (as in *Br.*).

Árnúrach, **-aighe**, *a.*, high-minded, sportive, irresponsible (of children or animals), (*Aran*); *also*, snug, well-off; *prop.* **árdnórach.**

Arónta, *indec. a.*, cross, passionate, furious (*Wat.*).

Arra, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, an *arreum*, an equivalent.

Arrha, **-ó**, *pl.* **-óa**, **-aí**, *m.*, payment, tribute, wages.

Arrachd, **-a**, **-aí**, *m.*, a preternatural being, a monster, a spectre, an idol.

Arrachta, *indec. a.*, strong, powerful, preternatural, phantasmal.

Arrachtach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monster, a spectre; **a. rean**, a spectre-like old man (*E. R.*).

Arrachtach, **-aighe**, *a.*, mighty, tall, powerful; monster-like, spectral.

Arrachtacht, **-a**, *f.*, strength, potency; **a. láime agus leacan**, potency of "hand and eye" (*Br.*).

Arrachtaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ghe**, *m.*, a half-naked person, a homeless wanderer, as a hare, fox (*W. K.*); a wild looking person, a monster; **a. fir**, a savage-looking man, a strong man, a fighter.

Arrachtar, **-air**, *m.*, dignity, greatness, power; **gabaim a.**, I become powerful, or supreme; **ghabadar arrachtar ann**, they obtained supremacy there.

Arrad. *See* **earrad.**

Arrad; **i n-arrad**, in the company of. *See* **farrad.**

Arraing, **-inge**, *pl.* **-ingthe** and **-ingeacha**, *f.*, a dart, a stitch in one's side; convulsion; sharp pain; **bheitheá i n-arraingeacha ag gáirdhe**, you would have a pain in your side from laughing (*Inishm.*); *al.* **archaing.**

Arrantach, *indec.*, *a.*, peevish, cranky (*Inishm.*).

Arra (*defect. v.* **ar**), says, said; in *sp. l.*, **arra Thomár**, quoth Thomas, is used for **ar Thomár** of the written *l.* generally; "**arra mise**," said I; **arr' eisean**, said he. *See* **ar**, *def. verb.*

Árra, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, an old man.

Árra, *a.*, old, aged, ancient, antique, venerable, stable; *smt.* a veteran (**árraidh**).

Árrach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old man; *al.* **árraidheach.**

Árrachd, **-a**, *f.*, old age, antiquity; **dá á. é**, though ancient he be, *i.e.*, in lineage (*E. R.*).

Árraidh, **-e**, *f.*, the old (*coll.*).

Árraidh, *m.*, a veteran, a champion.

Árraidheach. *See* **árrach.**

Árraidheacht. *See* **árrachd.**

Árraidheoir, **-ora**, **-oirí**, *m.*, an antiquary, an antiquarian.

Árranta, *indec. a.*, old; worn-out (of clothes).

Arrnéall. *See* **airnéall.**

Arrnéallach. *See* **airnéallach.**

Árruighe, *m.*, telling, narrating (used *gnly.* in many parts of *U.* for **innsint**).

Árruighim, *vl.* **árruighe**, *v. tr.*, I tell, recite, relate (*Innishowen*, *Der.*, *Omeath*, *Monaghan*, *Meath*, *etc.*).

Árruighim, **-ughadh**, *v. intr.*, I age.

Arte, *g.* **airte**, *m.*, a stone, a rock; **tarmaing-airte**, loadstone.

Arte, *m.*, a warrior, a champion; a god; knowledge; a personal name; as *a.*, noble, great.

Airtha, a charm, *etc.* *See* **oirtha.**

Árthach for **athárrach.**

Arte-ghloine, *f.*, noble purity (*Br.*).

Arte-luibh, *f.*, a noble plant (of a lady) (*Br.*).

Árthach, **-aigh**, *pl.* **-aighe**, *m.*, a vessel of any kind; in Waterford applied, but not exclusively, to large ships; in Ker. any vessel, a cup, a sauce-pan, *etc.*, also a ship; **á. maol**, a ship without a mast; **á. reoil**, a sailing vessel; **á. réin**, a vessel of prosperity (*fig.* of a chief); a vessel of

the body (in anatomy); á. téad, a sailing vessel (*Om.* song); (also áirdeach, and in *Don.* and *Tory*, áirdeamhach).

Áirdrighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I set sail, take ship, transport.

Airé. *See* ara and aimsir; *al.* aithe.

Airighim, -ghadh, *v. tr.*, I bind, insure.

Áirse, -oidhe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwelling-house, a habitation, a room, an apartment; a compartment, an utensil, a vessel *esp.* in the *pl.* form áiseidhe, household vessels.

Áirseach, -aighe, *a.*, habitable, belonging to a house.

As, *a*, *prep.* [in pronoun combinations asam, out of me, asat, as (*m.*), aithe or aisti (*f.*), asainn, asaibh, asta; a before consonants, prefixes h to vowels, as a hÉireann, but retains s before the article in sing. and pl., as an tsalamh, as na crannaibh, the relative, as a gcuirtear, the poss. pr., the indef. pr., the demonst. pr., as as mo cheann, as ro, as gach], from, out of; after transitive verbs and intransitive of motion, to denote the person or thing out of which something is taken or which something leaves, falls from, or arises from, depends on, or is caused by, *etc.*: d'imthigh sé as an áit, he left the place; tóg do ghadar as ro, take your dog hence; as tuitim as a chéile, falling asunder; cur as seilb, to dispossess; as ionad, out of place, dislocated; mé a ghlaodach as m'ainm, to call me by an abusive name; díol as sain, pay for that; díolaim as an gcapall, I pay for the horse; glan as mo radharc, leave my sight; of the object of confidence or trust, tá muinighin, iontaoibh, agam asat, I have confidence, trust, in you; of the grounds of; according to; is léir as a ghníomhartaibh gur—, it is clear from his doings that—; is léir a cómhádh Sheain go, *etc.*, it is clear from John's talk that, *etc.*; in the direction of; tarraing as an gcrann é, draw it in the direction the handle is in; often in a pronom. combin. reflecting subject of the verb with or without féin; bain sé feamad as féin, he stretched his length; chuir sé liúgh as, he shouted; as, 3 sing. mas. pron. comb., is often used impersonally, as éirigh as, give over, cease; ag dul as, getting reduced, declining (opposed to ag teacht chuige (féin), improving, but we say also ag teacht chúiche féin), but dul as, to escape punishment, *etc.*; beatha do thabairt as, to lead a life; cad as é? where is he from, whence is he? *ad.*, as a aithle, thereafter (*obs.*); as ro, out of this, hence, from this place; as sin, out of that, thence; as so amach, henceforwards; as súd go Baile na Móna from that place (or this place) to Baile na Móna from that place (or this place) to Cork; ag maoidheamh as, taking pride in, boasting of; do réidheadh maighe a coill, plains were freed from wood; do beannadh maighe a coill, *id.*; chuaidh as éalódh a hanamain, (she) escaped by flight from the destruction, *etc.* (*F. F.*); as leis off he goes, or went; théan as duit féin, be off (*N. Con.*; *cf.* "make off"); beir as duit (*Or.*) *id.*; théanadh as dam féin, to escape, get away; cuirim as mo lámhaibh, I get through, as work (the *lit.* meaning, I put out of my hands, lay down, also holds good); can sé seo is b'as dó, he does not belong here (*Sg. Oir.*); as gach áird, from all quarters; do ghein a thuailleadh an chraoibh, born of the corruption of gluttony; is é fáth as nach léir do, the reason why it is not clear to, *etc.*; after tuigim, is iontuigthe, *etc.*, it gives the grounds of a conclusion; tuig as ro go brath, understand from this that, *etc.*; is iontuigthe as an méid sin go, we may gather from this that; an dóigh bíonn aca a raibheadar do chuinniughadh, the hope they have of amassing wealth; with bainim; bainim as, I take away, remove; bainim thiar as, I test or try it; bainim leagadh as, I throw, knock down; bainim geit as, I cause to start, I give a sudden fright to; bainim feidhm as, I turn to good account; bainim mo bheatha as go craibhteach, *etc.*, I lead a pious life; bainim iomrait aram féin, I stir myself; bainim brígh as, I interpret; bainim an bhríogh as, I destroy, incapacitate; various uses: fear do tógadh as an laithigh, a man who was reared in the gutter (the slums); do léim sé as a bholg, he bounded; do léim sé as a chorp, as a chroidhe, *id.*; as a mheabhair, crazy; rud do théanamh as an trioghe, to do something unlawful or wrong; as an trioghe, in the wrong, *al.* immoderate, unreasonable, abnormal; ní'lim as an trioghe, I am reasonable

(in my offer, speech, *etc.*), *al.*, I am not drunk; a meirce do buail ré mé, it was through drunkenness he struck me; a miorcair do dein ré an nío gin, it was through malice he did that; an rud a táinig ar, the result or effect of it; ar a ceann a cruíotear an bó, the cow is milked from her head (*cf.* an army marches on its stomach); ar a bolg fárann an leanb, the child grows from its stomach; ar do fearaim,ne. *See* fearaim; out of, in want of; beid mé ar an bainne, I shall be in want of the milk (*N. Con.*); in *compds.*, ear-, eir-.

Ar=ir, *assertive v.*, is, are (relative form), often used as the ordinary *indic.* form; ar ead, it is; ar truaig, 'tis a pity! *See* ir.

Ar, for ór; ar cómhair, in the presence of (*Con.* and elsewhere).

Ar, a'r=agus, and, as. *See* agus.

Ar, *g.* air, *pl.* ara and araim, *gpl.* aran, a shoe, a sandal; *cf.* oran, a leg of trousers (*Don.*); ara, *id.*

Ar=ir, sign of sup. degree.

Ár (áir), a jot, an ace; ní fuair ré ár an bit dá bárr, he got no good, no advantage from it (*O'G., Aran*); ní mhaidfinn á. duit, I would not yield a jot to you.

Arad, *m.*, act of anchoring a boat or ship (*Ker.*)=orad, forad.

Araib, out of you, from you. *See* ar.

Arainn, out of us, from us. *See* ar.

Arair, -rrac, *f.*, mountain vegetation, heather; bedding for cattle; sheaves laid out for threshing. *See* earair.

Aral, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ass: láir-a., a she-ass; fear-a., a jack-ass; *smt. g.* -aile, *f.* (*Don.*); *al.* aireal.

Aram, *prep. pr.*, 1 *s.*, from or out of me. *See* ar, *prep.*

Arán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a greave; a stocking; a foot; *al.* arain. *See* ar.

Arandá, *a.*, Assyrian.

Arantaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -dhe, *m.*, an astrologer, a magician, a conjurer (*prop.* artholaire).

Arantaireacht, -a, *f* (*prop.* artholaireacht), astrology, magic, divination by herbs, intoxication; tá a. ag na daoinib a bionnr ag cruinniugad luibeanna l'aghaid leighis, the people who collect herbs for curing purposes practise divination (*Aran*).

Arat, *prep. pr.*, 2 *s.*, from or out of thee. *See* ar, *prep.*

Arc, in *phr.* ar an gcéad á., in the first place, the first move; 'ré an céad á. do rinne ré, the first step he took was, *etc.*; ir á. liom, I mean to (say, *etc.*); *al.* arca; *cf. prob.* aitearc.

Arc, -airc, *m.*, failure, weakness, defect.

Arca. *See* arc.

Arca, -ó, *pl.* -idhe, *f.*, a mountain or bog land producing sedge. *See* earc.

Arca, *g.* -aid, *ds.* -aid, *pl.* -aidha, -aí, *m.*, a rival.

Arcach, -aighe, *a.*, sedgy. *See* earcach.

Arcaid, -e, *f.*, a gift, an offering; i n-arcaid, gratis, as a request. *See* airce.

Arcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a current, the flowing of the tide; a swollen or high sea; a storm; a desperate attack; *al.* earcal.

Arcall, -aille, *f.*, the armpit; a corner, especially of a field, hence a small territory; *al. g.* -a (*N. Con.*).

Arcan, *m.*, a tangle; tá na maidí ramha ag dul i n-a. orm, my oars are getting entangled (*Con.*).

Arcanach, -aighe, *f.*, a confused mass.

Arcaint, -aint, and -ta, *m.*, coarse tow, wadding; wadding for a gun.

Arcantach, -aigh, *m.*, the coarse tow that comes off flax after a first "cloving"; worthless material: ní o'a. a deineadh é, he is a man of mettle; *al.* achrcantach.

Arcat, *m.*, a soldier; for arca.

Arclán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gusset, anything carried under the arm, a parcel; *al.* orclán, *q.v.*

Arcnaim, -naim, *v. intr.*, I go, proceed, migrate, march, stride.

Arcnamh, -aimh, *m.*, act of going; marching; migration; repetition of part of first word at end of poem.

Arcú. *See* earcú.

Arlach, incitation, act of tempting, soliciting, inciting.

Arluidim (arláim), I escape.

Arluigim, -lach, *v. tr.*, I tempt, incite, solicit.

Arna. *See* earna.

Arnach, *a.*, ribbed.

Arpal. *See* arptal.

Ar-ruidim, -dhe, *v. intr.*, I set (as the sun); ag ar-ruidhe na gréine, at sunset.

Arta, *prep. pr.*, 3 *pl.*, from or out of them.

Artal, -ail *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lath, a chip, a splinter; a pole used in seine-fishing (*Ker.*); a book-mark (*obs.* in this sense).

Artaluigad, -uighe, *m.*, poling in seine fishing (*Ker.*).

Artead (irtead), *ad.*, in, into (of motion) as opposed to artiġ, within (of rest); *al.* irtead.

Artiġ, *ad.*, in, within, inside (state of rest); *al.* irtiġ.

Artoiṙċe (irt-oiṙċe), *ad.*, at night.

Artrad, in *phr.* beiṫeadaċ ar a. aġuaillneaċ, a beast across his shoulders (*Sg. Oir.*).

Artránaċ (airtreánaċ), -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a traveller, a wayfarer.

Artrolaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙṫe, *m.*, a soothsayer, a magician, an astrologer.

Artrolaiṙeaċt, -a. *f.*, astrology, a divining by the stars.

Artuiġim. *See* fortuiġim.

Aṫ-, aiṫ-, prefix—(1) reiterative, re-; (2) intensive, very; (3) negative, in-, un-, ex-, not.

At, *g.* ait, *m.*, a swelling.

At, *m.*, a hat, a crown.

Áṫ, *g.* áṫa, *pl.* áṫanna, *m.* (sometimes *f.*—*Con.*), a ford; an easy vein in a person's character; ní'l aon áṫ le faġáil oṁc, there is no gaining a point on you, you are incorrigible, *also* you are inflexible; *pron.* áṫ (*Cm.*).

Aṫa, *g.* -aṙ, *f.*, a space of time; a. fada, a long space of time; a. uaiṁe, the space of an hour; i gcionn aṫa, after a while; le ha., in the time of (like le linn), on the occasion of; *al.* aṫaċ, aṫaiṙ.

Aṫa, -ṙ, *m.*, a creek (*Ker.*); ḃuailear riar ċum an aṫa, I journeyed westwards to the creek.

Aṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of beseeching; a request, a prayer. *See* aiṫeaṁ.

Aṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rent-payer; a peasant; a churl; a stammerer; a giant; aṫaċ ṙoiṫeaċ-béarla, an impertinent fellow (*P. O'C.*); aṫaiġ ġearrṁa, dwarfish churls (*O'Ra.*); *al.* aiṫeaċ. *See* faṫaċ.

Aṫaċ, *f.*, a blast of wind; a. uaċta, a blast of cold; a. ṫaoiṫe, a blast of wind; a. mara, swollen waves (*P. O'C.*).

Aṫaċṙa, *indec.*, *a.*, gigantic.

Aṫaċṫuaiṫ, *f.*, a subject tribe in early Ireland. (*See F. F.*).

Aṫáṙar, *smt.* for aṫáiṙ, aṫá riar (*Inishm.*)

Aṫáiṙ, aṫáim, aṫáimíṙ, aṫáim-re, aṫaoi, aṫáiṁ, aṫáṫar. *See* aṫáim.

Aṫáiṙ. *See* aiṫiṙ.

Aṫaim, *vl.* at., *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I swell, I grow strong, I cause to swell; ag ḃoṁṁaḋ ir ag at ar nór na gcat, swelling and growing strong like the cats; I excite.

Aṫáim (*more generally* ṫáim, *poet.* aṫú, aṫú). *See* Parad.; *substantive verb*, I am, I live, I stay, am found, exist in a particular condition, there is, there exists. The state or condition which the verb denotes is variously expressed, 1st by adject. or past part., or adverb, as aṫá ré raiṙḃiṁ, he is rich; aṫá ré ḃneoiṙṫe, he is sick; aṫá ré creaċṫa, he is robbed; ṫáim go maiṫ, I am well; ṫá ré go hálainn, it is splendid, he is well (*i.e.*, in the best of health); 2nd, by the use of prepositional clauses formed chiefly with the preps. i (a), ar, lar (ar), ag, ċum, fá, le, tré, *etc.* With i it expresses the precise state or condition in which the subject is—ṫá ré 'n-a ċoṫlaḋ, he is asleep; ṫá ré 'n-a ṡuiṙe, he is sitting up; ṫá 'ré i n-a ḟear, he is a man, has grown to be a man, he is not a mere boy; but ir ḟear é, he is a man essentially, abstracting from all changes and developments; ṫá ré 'n-a ḟear, seems to imply progress and development or transformation, the result of which it expresses; with ar, in phrases like ḃeiṫ ar ṙóġnaṁ, to be well; ḃeiṫ ar ṙiuċaḋ, to be in a boiling state; ḃeiṫ ar meirce, to be drunk; with lar (ar), aṫáim ar n-a m' ċoiṁṁeas ré laṫaiġ, I am put in comparison with mud (*Kea.*); aṫáim ar n-a m' ċur i neiṁní, I am brought to nought (*Kea.*); with ag it denotes the possessing or having a thing; ṫá airġead agam, I have money; bíoṙ ḃeoċ agat, have a drink; *al.* with ag and *pos. pr.*, desire (to secrete, of animal secretions); with ċum, expresses purpose, intent; a. ċum é ḋéanaṁ, I intend to do it; ċuġat-ra bíoṙ, it was you I intended (to attack, *etc.*); with le, expresses purpose; a. le ḋul ṫc., I intend to go, *etc.*; with verbal nouns after ag it expresses an action just going on; ṫá ré ag cur ḟeaċa, it is freezing; ṫá rí ag ġol, she is crying; with fá, tré, *etc.*: aṫá an áit fá uirce, the place is covered with water; aṫá an ċoill tré ċeiṁiḋ, the wood is on fire; with ar, a variety of superlative copula-phrase (?), ṫá ré ar an ḃṙile ir ḟearr i n-Éirinn, he is the best poet in Ireland; a. ṙuiṫ, I refer to you; ṫá agat, you have done what you wanted; ṫá leat, you have succeeded; ṫá bliaḋain ó ṙoin, il y a un an, a year ago (*Don.*); ṫá bliaḋain ó ṙoin ann is the fuller literary form; bliaḋain ó ṙoin (*colloq.*); a. used with adjectives

takes go, thus converting the *a.* into an *ad.*; tá an lá go bneáġ, the day is fine; except when the adverbial qualification is otherwise provided as tá an lá bneáġ go leor, the day is fine enough; tá mo hata bán le plúr, my hat is white from flour; tá m'aġaid dearg le fuil, my face is red from blood; there are exceptions where the *a.* does not express a permanent state, as tá sé fliuc, it is raining; tá sé tirim, it is not raining; tá mo carós fliuc, my coat is wet; tá mo cor tinn, my foot is sore; go is not used with participles after a. except when they are used purely as adjectives, as ir é bí go hiurte bruíġte.

Aċainne, *g. id., pl.* -ní and -neaca, *f.*, a red coal, ember; a firebrand; an a., hell (*poet.*). *See* aiċinne.

Aċair, *g.* aċar, *pl.* aċara, aiċre, aiċreaca, *gpl.* aċarac, aiċreac, aċrac, *dpl.* aċaraib aiċrib, *m.*, a father, an ancestor; aċair mór (rean-aċair), grandfather; aċair céile, aċair cleamna, father-in-law; aċair altrama, a foster-father; aċair baisdide, a godfather; i n-ainm an Aċar, in the name of the Father; an tA., the Father (in the Trinity); an tA. Síorraide, the Eternal Father. (*Note.*—The *gen.* aċara is still used in Achill and elsewhere, and occurs in the literature).

Aċaireamail, -mla, taking after one's father; mac a., a son like his father; *al.* aiċreamail, gc.

Aċaireog, *f.*, a paternal aunt.

Aċair faoistoine, *m.*, a father confessor.

Aċair liaċ, *g.* aċair liaċ, *m.*, the mountain sage (*salvia verbenaca*).

Aċair-lus, *m.*, ground ivy.

Aċair neimhe, corrupt for naċair neimhe, which *see*; aiċreaca, serpents, occurs in the Irish Mandeville (15th century).

Aċair talmhan, *m.*, yarrow; milfoil; ground ivy.

Aċair-tír, *f.*, fatherland, native country.

Aċ-airleag, *m.*, a counter-restitution.

Ataite, *p. a.*, swollen; grown great or strong.

Atal, -ail, *m.*, stillness, calmness after a storm, cessation from rain, *etc.*; cheerfulness, pleasantness; act of making merry; *al.* aiteall.

Atán, -áin, *m.*, a garland, a wreath; a hood, a head-cover.

Aċaincaċ, *a.*, restrained, guarded; tá sé a. air féin, he practises self-restraint (*By.*).

Aċaireoda, *g. id., f.*, fatherland, patrimony, inheritance.

Aċaireoda, *a.*, paternal, patrimonial, hereditary.

Aċaiġaid, *g. id.*, and -ġaidi, *m.*, adoption, mac-ċaiġaiċar, *id.* (*Rom.* 9, 4).

Aċairrseċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a change, fashion; transformation, alteration; ní'l a a. agam, I have nothing else (=malairt, *M.*); a convert, a proselyte; áċrac (*U.*).

Aċairrsiġaid, gc. *See* aċrusaid, gc.

Áċar, -air, *m.*, gladness, joy, pleasure, enjoyment, satisfaction; triumph; curadh le há., a joyous or victorious champion; ag ġol le há., crying through excess of joy; olc an t-á., gc., it is but a poor satisfaction to, *etc.*; tá á. orm, I am glad; á. croidhe, heartfelt gladness; scéal áċair, tidings of joy.

Áċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, delightful; victorious, triumphant.

Aċarc. *See* aiċearc.

Aċáċarr, -ar, corrupt forms of atáċar, 3 *sing. indef.* of atáim; a. ag teaċt, someone is coming, *etc.*

Aċbail, *f.*, change of form; *al.* aċbuil.

Aċbaile, *m.*, a place of constant resort (a second home).

Aċbán, -áin, -ánta, *m.*, lea in its second year of tillage (both crops being generally potatoes); coirce aċbáin, an oat crop succeeding two such crops; *cf.* aċrómar, gc.

Aċbaoir, -e, *f.*, distraction.

Aċbárr, -áirr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an after or second crop.

Atbaċ, *defect. v.*, *pf.* (he) died (*obs.*).

Aċbeoduiġim. *See* aiċbeoduiġim.

Aċbhaon, *m.*, puss; corrupt or poisonous matter.

Aċbhoid, *f.*, second bondage.

Aċbuaċaill, *m.*, an under man-servant; an ex-man-servant; buaċaill an aċbuaċalla, the man-servant who has an under-servant.

Aċbualaḋ, -ailte, *m.*, a second threshing; a second beating.

Aċbuillirdeaċt, *f.*, flapping of wings, restlessness (*N. Con.* folk-tale); *cf.* aḋbaillirde.

Aċċaġnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I chew again, I ruminate.

Aċċailín, *m.*, an under maid-servant; an ex-maid-servant.

Aċċaint, -e, *f.*, an entreaty, a petition; act of entreating, requesting; ir ġan d'a. agam air aċt é, while it was my

constant request of him; *smt.* aṫċaiṛṫ (stress on penult.).

aṫċaiṛṫ, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a renewal of a charter or lease; *fig.*, a "new leaf"; ṫoiṛiġ ré ar a., he "turned over a new leaf" (*Om.* song).

aṫċaiṛṫ, corrupt for aṫċaiṛṫ.

aṫċaiṫṫe, *a.*, worn-out, cast (of dress).

aṫċaoṁa, -ċaeṁeaċ, -oiṁiġ, *f.*, a two-year old ewe; ní ṕóiṛc í ṁn aċt a., she is not a one-year old but a two year old ewe.

aṫċaṛaḋ, -ṛta, *m.*, a return; ṫo-ṫéanam a. ar, we shall return to (in narrative); an unwinding, untwisting.

aṫċaṛaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I return a second time; I untwist, unwind; ṫo ċaṛaṛ aġur ṫ'aṫċaṛaṛ an ṛúġán ṫó, I twisted and untwisted the hayrope for him.

aṫċaṫ, -a, *m.*, a follow-up battle, a second battle.

aṫċí, old form of ṫo-ċí, he sees; *cond.* 3 *s.*, aṫċíṁeaḋ; still used in parts of Ulster.

aṫċluiċe, *m.* and *f.*, second play, re-play, return game.

aṫċím; *al.* aṫċiú, I see. *See* ṫo-ċím.

aṫċoġnaim, -ġaiṁṫ and -ġṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ruminate.

aṫċóiṁiġim, -óṁuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reform, set to rights, re-arrange.

aṫċomaiṁ, -e, *a.*, near, approximate; concise, compendious; quick, sudden; ġo ha., suddenly, without delay, handy (*U.*).

aṫċomaiṁeaċṫ (aṫċoimṁeaċṫ), -a, *f.*, nearness, approximation; handiness (*U.*); i n-a. ṫo ṗúnṫ, close on a pound.

aṫċóṁaiṁle, *g. id.*, *f.*, dissension; second thoughts; ṫigim ar a., I change my mind.

aṫċóṁaiṁliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I dissuade.

aṫċoṛc, -oiṛc, *m.*, act of discharging, dumping on (ar) (*Br.*).

aṫċuiṁġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* aṫċuiṁġí, and -ġeaċaí, *f.*, request, petition, entreaty; i n-aṫċuiṁġeaċaiḃ, imploringly; ṫaṁṁaim ṫ'a. ar, I entreat; cuiṁim maṁ a. ar, *id.*

aṫċuiṁġim, -ġe, *v. tr.* (*tr.* of the request, with ar of the person besought), I beg, entreat, beseech.

aṫċuiṁim, -ċuṁ, *v. tr.*, I expel, reject, send away; I transplant.

aṫċumaḋ, -aiḋ and -umaṫa, *m.*, a bend; deformation, a "strain," wounding, confusion.

aṫċumaim, -maḋ, *v. tr.*, I deform, disfigure; I wound severely.

aṫċúnṫas, -aiṁ, *m.*, resistance, opposition.

aṫċuṁ, -ċuiṁ and -ċuṁṫa, *m.*, act of rejecting; expulsion; surrender; act of transplanting.

aṫṫáṛ, -áiṛ, *m.*, a new or second growth; numbness in the bones.

aṫṫóḃaiṁ, -e, *f.*, a follow-up attack; *al.* aṫ-ṫuaḃaiṁ.

aṫṫóḃṁaim, -aiṁ, *v. tr.*, I follow-up an attack on, I re-attack.

aṫṫóiṛc, -e, *f.*, a two year old sheep.

aṫṫuaṫmaṛ, -aiṁe, *a.*, abominable, odious.

aṫṫuaṫmaṛaṫ, -a, *f.*, abomination.

aṫġaḃáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a seizure, in law; a reprisal; a reconciling, a resumption, retaking, repossession.

aṫġaḃaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I retake, recapture.

aṫġaḃaṛ, *m.*, a she-goat in her third year (*N. Y.*); *cf.* aṫċaoṁa.

aṫġaiṁiṫ, -e, *a.*, very short.

aṫġaiṁiṫ, -e, *f.*, shortness, near way; i n-a. ġaca conaiṁe, by the shortest route.

aṫġaṁnaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a stripper cow in her second successive year of barrenness. *See* ġaṁnaċ and ṛoiṁġaċ.

aṫġaṁḃ, -aiṁḃe, *a.*, very rough.

aṫġlanaim, -aḋ and -aṫċaiṁṫ, *v. tr.*, I re-cleanse; I weed (a crop) a second time.

aṫġnó, *m.*, work done over again.

aṫġoiṁ, -ġona, *f.*, act of rewounding; act of striking back; re-opening (of wounds).

aṫġṛáinne, *m.*, a rider grain.

aṫġṛáinneaċ, *m.*, in milling, the large grains of the first grinding re-ground, the fine meal being set aside.

aṫlá, -laċe, *pl.* -laeċe, *m.*, another day, a respite; cuṛ ar aṫlá, to postpone; náṁ ṫaġaiḋ an ṫ-aṫlá ionaṫ, may you not survive another day, may you not see to-morrow.

aṫlaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dexterity, nimbleness.

aṫlaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, ready, dexterous, nimble, quick; léim a., a nimble leap.

aṫlán maṛa, *m.*, the returning tide; the next tide.

aṫlaoċ, -aoiċ, *m.*, an "ex-layman," a very old person; an old soldier; one who becomes a monk or cleric in his old age.

aṫlaṛaḋ, -ṛta, *m.*, a rekindling; an inflammation (of wounds).

aṫluaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, courageous, lively (*Con.*, *smt.* pron. aṫluaiceaċ).

aṫṁalaiṛṫ, *f.*, exchange, barter, swap.

Aċṁaoinim, *v. tr.*, I deprive of wealth, degrade.
Aċṁaol, -oile, *a.*, indignant, shameful.
Aċṁaolċar, -air, *m.*, shame, indignation.
Aṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, swelling, swollen.
Aċṁarḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of rekilling, second death.
Aċṁuinnteaṁḋar, *m.*, reconciliation.
Aċnáireaċ, -rige, *a.*, modest, demure.
Aċnaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, booty, profit; a. éirlinge, booty from the defenceless (*Br.*); gan a., in vain.
Aċnarc, -airc, *m.*, act of enjoining on (ar); act of repeating words or actions *gnly.* after another, as for emphasis security, *etc.*, echo; act of repeating words or actions insultingly, mimicking.
Aċnarcaim, -narc, *v. tr.*, I enjoin on (ar), bind; d'aċnairc orm gan é innsint, he charged me not to tell it; I repeat another's words or actions in mockery or for other motives; as aċnarc orm, echoing my words in derision.
Aċnuaḋaḋ, -nuaḋṫa, *m.*, act of renewing.
Aċnuaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I renew; I make fresh or vigorous.
Aṫṙoṁc, -ṙuimc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reclaimed land from which peat has been cut.
Aṫṙaċ, for aċaṁraċ (*Or.*).
Aṫṁáḋ, -áiḋ, -áiḋċe, *m.*, a repetition, a rehearsal.
Aṫṁainn, farm yard, cow field (*W. K.*). *See* oṫṁann.
Aṫnoċaiṁ, he or they fell (*obs.*).
Aṫṁuġaḋ (amuġaḋ, ɣc.), *m.*, *See* amḃú.
Aṫṁuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, a change, a transformation; translation; ar a. ṙcéil, changed, in a different condition. *See* aiṫeamraċ.
Aṫṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I change, alter, vary, modify.
Aṫṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, altered, changed.
Aṫṙáḋaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, an aftermath; after-grass.
Aṫṙáileaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of re-pickling fish (*Ker.*).
Aṫrcaiṫe, *p. a.*, separated (ó, from).
Aṫrmuaineaḋ, -nṫe, *m.*, act of reflecting; ar a., on second thought.
Aṫrmuainim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I think again on, I reflect on.
Aṫrmuainiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, -nṫe, *m.*, second thought; act of reconsidering.
Aṫṫa, *p. a.*, swollen (aṫaiṫe, *M. id.*).
Aṫṫairgim, -gṙinc, *v. tr.*, I offer to return or refund; d'aṫṫairg ṙé an t-airgeaḋ ḋam, he offered to return me the money (if I did not like the bargain).
Aṫṫlúġáil, -ála, *f.*, re-"cloving," as of flax.
Aṫṫruaġaċ, -ġaiġe, *a.*, compassionate.
Aṫṫuitim, *f.*, a relapse.
Aṫṫuitim, *vl. id.*, *v. intr.*, I relapse.
Aṫú, early form of aṫáim.
Aṫuair, *ad.*, again, a second time; an a., *id.*
Aṫuamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I join again.
Aṫuirṙe (aṫṫuirṙe), *g. id.*, *f.*, weariness, sorrow, affliction, *ennui*; m'aṫuirṙe cṙoiḋe! my sorrow of heart! (also ṙaṫṫuirṙe).
Aṫúrnae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -naeṫe, an attorney (*A.*). *See* ṫúrnae.

b (beiṫ, the birch tree), the second letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with m, p, and ṙ; ḃ, *smt.* becoming b, transliterates v and w, *e.g.* ḃaigín, waggon, con(ḃ)uaiḋ, a convoy; ḃ is *smt.* interchangeable with ṁ as aḃṁán, aṁṁán; in such words as béalḃaċ (-ṁaċ), álḃaċ (-ṁaċ), ḃ is an orig. part of the stem. béalḃ-, *etc.*; *smt.* improperly prefixed to uai-, an ḃuain, the weather; ḃuaim, from me; *smt.* becomes u as mionḃaċ, mionúaċ, *etc.*; *oft.* mistaken for ḃṙ. *e.g.* ḃ(ṙ)áċ; *note* as am' báṫair, at my mother (*W. K.*); ḃ *smt.*=ḋ, ġ.
ḃ', ḃ', *abbrev.* of ba, baḋ; gur ḃ'é, that it is he; gur ḃ'é, that it was he; go mb'é, that it might be he.
Ba, *subj. pres., past,* and *condit.* (baḋ) of *irreg. v.*, ir, which *see.*
Ba, *pl.* of bó, a cow; cows, kine.
Ba, bá for bí (*Antr. etc*).
Ba for ṙá and ó, *e.g.* ba ċuaiḋ=ó ċuaiḋ; *smt.* buḋ.
Báb, *g.* báibe, *pl.* bába, *f.*, a baby; a maiden (*poet.*); *dim.* báibín, a baby, a maiden; *cf.* child=girl; bábán, *id. dim.* bábáinín.
Babáil, -ála, *f.*, the catching of eels by draining water; bobbing.
Babán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tuft, a tassel; short bits of thread; *cf.* bobbin and *Sc.* babban.
Babánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, tasselled, fringed.
Bábánṫa, *indec. a.*, childish, innocent.
Baḃḋún. *See* baṁḃḋún.
Baḃlainġiḃ (*d. pl.*) in *phr.* like an ḃṙuil S. imṫiġṫe ṙór? Ní'l aċt tá ṙé 'rna b. ċuige, has S. gone yet? No, but he is on the point of going; *al.* -nġíḃ.
Baḃlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a babbler.
Bábóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a little baby; a doll; b. na Bealtaine, the May day

doll, for the making of which there was competition (*Om.*); a girl (*U.*).

bádóg, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bout, a time, a turn, a deed, a feat; b. mímhe, a vile deed; b. feallánna, a spell of rain; ceann ar an mbádóg, one at a time (*Inishm.*); an tríomhadh bádóg, the third time; b. rince, a dancing bout; b. ríor-rósach, a step dance (*Rg.*); an bádóg seo, this time; an tomhas bádóg? how many times? *al.* badóg, badóg, *etc.*

badóg, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, boot, what is given to equalise an exchange (*A.*).

badógáil, -ála, *f.*, act of combating, swopping.

badógálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I exchange on terms of boot; I swop (*A.*).

bac, -aic, *m.*, -aice, *f.*, *orig. neuter*; a quirk, an angular space, hollow or object; a river turn; b. n-aschaidh, a paddock; meadhon-bhac, mid-hollow (of the back); meadhon-bhac, a bow; a crozier, a mattock, a billhook, a prop, a pin, a crook, a peg, a thole-pin; a joint, a hook; a shackle, a hindrance, a stop; a fire-hob, a fire-prop, corner of hob; act of supporting, holding back, hindering; tá ár mbac ar Dhia, God is our support (*Cm.*); tá se bac air, he is being held back from coming, *etc.*; fá bhac an fhraoigh, buried under the heather. *See* baic.

bach, -aich, *m.*, Bacchus; drunkenness; fury; a rout.

bacach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighe, *m.*, a cripple, a beggar; a tramp; *dim.* bacachán and bacaichín.

bacach, -aighe, *a.*, lame, halt; defective, imperfect; faoistin bhac. an imperfect Confession.

bacachadh, -aigh and -chta, *m.*, act of maiming, laming, crippling.

bacachar, -air, *m.*, state of being lame, halt; act of begging; state of being a beggar.

bacadh, -chta, *m.*, stoppage, a halting, a hindrance; act of laming, hindering.

bácaeir, -aera, -rí, *m.*, a baker (*A.*).

bacaichíntleacht, -a, *f.*, the begging spirit or habit; bí an bhac. agus an dóighealtacht se nádúr iontu, they had by nature the begging habit and that of being shamelessly bold (*By.*).

bacaideach, *a.*, undulating (*C. G.*).

bacaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being lame, crippled, out of order, *etc.*; coircéim bhac., a lame step, a halting gait; bacaidheacht, *id.*

bácáil, -ála, *f.*, act of baking (*A.*).

bacáil, -ála, *f.*, let, hindrance; ná cuir bac. air, let him alone (*Boyce*).

bacaim, *vl.* bac, bacaint, bacamhaint, and bacadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hack, I lame; I hinder, prevent, meddle with; ná bac leis, let him (or it) be; ná bac liom, "never mind"; ná bac é, don't mind it (or him); nevertheless, ní bhacfaidh sé le duine ann, he will not bother about going there; ní bhacfaidh an gadhar leat, the dog will not meddle with you; b'fhearra duit gan é bhac, you had better leave it (him) alone.

bachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -rí, *m.*, a drunkard.

bachaireacht, -a, *f.*, drunkenness, revelry.

bácálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a baker.

bácálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I bake.

bachall, -aille, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a shepherd's crook, a crozier, a staff; a crook as on a stick; a curl, a ringlet; an ill-shaped nose; the treadle of a spade, *etc.*; imtigthe thar bharraí b., gone beyond limits (as milk boiling over, turf thrown beyond verge of cart, *etc.*) (*Cm.*); bata na bachaille, the crozier; *dim.* -chlán, *m.*

bacall, -aill, *m.*, hindrance (*Con.*).

bachallach, -aighe, *a.*, ringleted (of the hair); in knots.

bacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hook; a handle; a hinge, a hinge-hook; a latch; the treadle of a spade; a pot-hanger; back stone of fireplace (*Om.*); projecting stone or corbel, to which a rúsán is fastened in thatching (*Don.*); a hook for gathering sea-weed (*Aran*); a tether; a tetherpost; an impediment; fágadh Niall i mbun an bacáin, Niall was left as tetherpost to mind the house; ní dheanfaidh tú b. (nó fear bacáin) dhamsa, you will not make a tetherpost of me, I will not stick here for you (*Ros.*); the arm when bent as in supporting a weight, b. na láimhe, *id.*

bacánach, -aighe, *a.*, hooked, bent, crooked.

bacánaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bend, I make crooked.

bacán beathaigh, a mushroom; *al.* b. beathach. *See* beacán.

bachaphán, -áin, *m.*, bog or buck bean; bachmann (*Don.*); *cf. O. Ir.* bachar, acorn.

bacaint, -aint, *m.*, a carpenter's rule; óntlach bacaint, an inch by rule, an inch.

bacghail, -e, *f.*, lameness; act of limping; tá céim bacghaile aige, he walks lame (*Don.*); *al.* bacaighil.

bachla, -adh, *f.*, the germ, sprout or bud of any seed or vegetable (*Con., P. O'C.*).

bacla, -n and **baicle**, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, the arms, the space between the arms; the arms as a support; bí leanb 'na baclainn, there was a child in her arms: an armful; bacla móna, &c., an armful of turf, *etc.*; *dim.*, baiclín, a small armful.

baclach, -aigh, *m.*, a crowd, a large number of people; b. mór daoine (*Mon.*); *al.* baicleach and baicle (*Don.*).

baclach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shepherd; a boor. *See* baclach.

baclachas, -ais, *m.*, boorishness.

bac-lámh, -láimhe, -lámha, *f.*, a disabled hand or arm: a lame-handed person. *See* lámh.

bac-lámhach, -aighe, *a.*, disabled in the hand or hands; *sm.*, one having the hand or hands injured or disabled.

baclóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a bud, a sprout, a twist, a curl; tá b. air do theanga, your tongue is thick (*Der.*, *Tyr.*); in *Om.*, barlóg, as barlóga na bpréataí, potato sprouts or buds; in *Con.*, barlóg.

bach-lubha, *g. id.*, *m.*, grog blossoms on the face; *literally*, drunken leprosy.

bacós, -óige, -a, *f.*, an arm, an armful; b. móna, an armful of turf (*Con.* and *U.*).

bacóid, -e, *f.*, act of hopping on one leg; air chora bacóide, with *neg.*, on any account (*Con.*); coraidí bacóid, a hop, step and jump.

bachlam, *m.*, noise, struggle; b. minnce, uproarious dancing.

bacstaí, *f.*, bread made of the raw pulp of potatoes, "boxty."

bachta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a bog, a turf-bank (*Don.*); *esp.* the top sod of a turf bank (*ib.*).

bacuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I cripple, make lame, injure, disable.

bacún. *See* bagún.

bácúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oven, a bake-house; any baking apparatus as a pan, a griddle (*Aran*); *cf. Eng.* bakehouse.

bád, *g.* báid, *pl. id.*, and *smt.* báidí, *m.*, a boat; b. faire, a seine boat; b. feoil, a sailing boat; b. fada, a pinnace; b. caráin, a ferry boat; bádaí (*U.*).

bad, ba, bud. *See* ir.

bád, -a, -danna, *m.*, a bay, in navigation and architecture; a strip, as of thatch; b. dín, the strip of thatch the thatcher puts on at each remove of the ladder, the thatcher's unit; (*cf.* the *Eng.* bay, "an opening in a wall" in its application to roofing, "bay of roofing, the small rafters and their supporting purlins between two principal rafters" *N.E.D.*); *cf.*, báidhe (*f.*), a swath (*Con.*); báidhe féir, a swath of hay; inr na báidheannaibh féir, in the hay-swaths. *See* báigh.

bádach. *See* báideach.

bádadh, *g.* báidte, *m.*, act of drowning, overwhelming, quenching, elision, assimilation (in grammar); as b. lín, putting flax to steep; *al.* báidheadh.

bádaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I drown, immerse; I quench; b. coinneal air, I excommunicate; I sink deeply into; bádaidh fan bheoil gach córda fraidhmeach, sink ye every knotty cord deeply into the flesh (*C. M.*); I hide; b. mo ceann i n-uchd (*g.*), I hide my head in the lap of.

badán, -áin, *pl. id.*, a tuft as of trees, *etc.*; a tassel; a shrub; a lock of hair; a rock covered with long sea-weed just above waves (*Antr.*); name of plant; b. mearcáin, bog violet.

badánach, -aighe, *a.*, tufted, shrubby; tonnóg b., a tufted duck (*Antr.*).

bádar, do bádar=do bíodar, they were.

bádar, do bádar=do bíor, I was.

badb, -aidhbe and -adhba, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a royston-crow; a vulture, or other ravenous bird; a battle goddess; a scold, a curser; a female fairy or phantom said to be attached to certain families, appearing as scald-crow or royston-crow (*P. O'C.*); beirim biadh do badhb, I make corpses; adeir siad go brágha a guidhe ir nach ar maithe léi é, they say that a curser gets his (or her) request, but not for his (or her) good; *gs.* badhba, was *smt.* used as an *a.*, martial, fatal; *e.g.* tinneach b., a (martial) scabbard, dún b., a fortress; pron. badhb.

badhaire, badhaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a curser.

badhbhún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enclosure, "a bawn," a bulwark; a breakwater; a curtain wall; a fenced laneway (*U.*); *al.* bann, bádún, badún, badun.

badhb-laoch, *m.*, a warrior.

badhbóigheacht, -a, *f.*, cursing, swearing, scolding; *pron.* badhbóigheacht.

badhgaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a braggart.

badhgaireacht, -a, *f.*, gasconading, boasting.

badhg. *See* bodhg.

badóg, *f.*, a tuft, a tassel (*Antr.*); *cf.* badán.

bádóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a boatman.

bádóireacht, -a, *f.*, boating, voyaging; *al.* bádaireacht (*Cm.*).

badta. *See* babta.

bað(ún, -úin, -ntə, *m.*, an enclosure, a bawn; *al.* **bádún, baðbúin,** which *see.*

baeðrað, for **buaiðreað** (-reaṁ).

bagairt, -airtə, *f.*, act of nodding, beckoning, winking, warning, threatening; a threat; **b. bruiġne,** a challenge to a fight; **ag b. oliġiú air,** threatening him with legal proceedings; **ní gábað ðuit act b. air,** you have only to nod to him.

bagáirtce, *g. id., pl.* **-tí,** *m.*, baggage, luggage; one's belongings; *al.* **bogáirtce, bocáirtce** (*Mayo*), **boigéirtce.**

bagáirteac, -tiġe, *a.*, equipped, accoutred, well furnished; **ouine beag b. ballairteac,** a pompous well-equipped little man.

bagantə, *indec.*, *a.*, in good condition, happy (*Ros.*); snug; **-tac,** *id.* (*Boyce*).

bagar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a threat, act of threatening; a charge; **crann bagair,** a stick to threaten with, *hence* a protector.

bagarac, -aiġe (**bagairtiac**), *a.*, warning, threatening, disposed to threaten.

bagraim, *vl.* **bagairt, bagar,** *v. tr.*, I wink (the eye), I make a sign to, I beckon; I threaten; with *acc.* of direct obj. and **ar** of person threatened; **b. ar,** I scold (*Don.*); **b. i leat-taoib ar,** I make a sign to to come apart; **b. gníorac,** I threaten arson; **b. cuġam i leit é,** I beckon to him to come near me; **ag bagairt liom,** (I) going ahead; **ag bagairt an capaill liom,** (I) driving on the horse.

bagún, -úin, *m.*, bacon; *al.*, **bágún** and **bacún.**

báibín *g. id., pl.* **-í,** *m.*, a baby; a fair maiden (*poet.*); **b. laoiġ,** a young calf (*poet.*).

baibiolóin, -e, *f.*, Babylon, Babylonia; **bhoid Baibiolóine,** the Babylonian bondage.

baibiolónta, *a., indec.*, Babylonian.

baic, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a twist, a crook; the neck of a bird; the arm; **b. a muinéil,** the nape of his neck; **buaint tar b.,** swinging round on the part of reaper to invert position of sheaf for convenience of binder; **buaint tar b. do mairb an Muimneac,** reaping with a swing round killed the Munsterman (*Cm.*); *pl. al.* **-eanna**; *See* **bac.**

baic-béarla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a solecism; crooked reasoning.

báicéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a baker (*A.*); **báiceoir** (*Or.*); *al.* **bácaeir.**

baicle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a crowd, a number of workmen together (*Don.*). *See* **baicleac** and **baclac.**

baicleac, -liġ, *m.*, a band of workmen, *etc.* (used like **meitheal**) (*Or.*); *al.* **baclac** and **baicle.**

báid, *g.* -e and **-áda,** *f.*, love, friendship, hospitality; leniency; humanity; **tá b. agam leat,** I have a feeling of friendship for you; **ní'l aon b. aige le, 7c.,** he does not at all like, *etc.*; **ní b. liom,** I love not; **b. liom,** I am pleased that.

báide, *f.*, a bay; a swath. *See* **báð.**

báideac, -ðiġe, *a.*, affectionate, loving, kind; **b. re** (le), partial to, fond of; *al.* **bádac; báideamail, bádmar, báidmear,** *id.*

báideamlact, -a, *f.*, friendliness, hospitality; **báideacht, báidideacht,** *id.*

baidġín, *g. id., pl.* **-í,** *m.*, a wedge, *esp.* to keep the fingers apart; *cf.* **baoðg.**

báidim, báidim. *See* **bádaim.**

baide, *g. id., pl.* **-tí,** *m.*, a bait; **b. portáin,** crab-bait; *al.* **beiðe, boiðe, báite** (*Tory*), **baoite.**

báide, *p. a.*, drowned, inundated with water, quenched, overwhelmed; drenched or drowning (an epithet of the sea, and also of the world, **raoġal**); **b. i mbliadanta,** stricken with age; **b. i mbrón,** overwhelmed with grief; **b. i bfion,** overcharged with wine; in grammar, silent, elided, suppressed.

báideac, -tiġe, *a.*, drowning, overwhelming, pale of colour; faced, as playing cards; wan or sallow of complexion; as *subs.*, a sallow person.

báideacht, -a, *f.*, state of being submerged; paleness, sallowness.

báidtín, *g. id., pl.* **-ní,** *m.*, a drowning place; a bog hole (*Don.*).

báiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bay; *al.* an apartment in a house, a recess (*Or.*). *See* **báð.**

baiġín, *m.*, a waggon.

baiġinet, *pl.* **-í,** *m.*, a bayonet; *al.* **beaiġnit** (*M.*); **baigneaid** (*Don.*).

baiġleann, -linne, *f.*, a goblet.

bail, -e, *f.*, success, prosperity; form, effect, issue, condition; **ir olc an b. orm é,** it is an injury or a loss to me; **ir mait an b. orm é,** it is good for me; **b. ó ðia orraiḃ,** God speed you! **gan b.,** void, ineffective (of a sacrament) (*Donl.*); **goidé an b. atá ort?** how are you? **gan b. gan buiðeachar,** most thanklessly; **teacht cum baile,** to come to maturity, to materialise; **b. na truaiġe, cuġ sé b. na truaiġe orm,** he

abused me roundly; ní'l puinn baile aip, he is not well (applied to ill-health or poverty); rin é a b., that is what pleases him; ip feapp b. 'ná iomarcaid, effect (issue, success) is better than overplus (*Don.* saying); ap b., in luck; b. oban. *See* baileabaip.

bail, a place; b. 'nap cuic, the place where fell; *cf.* o'fan pé bail (or buil) leip, he remained with him; *al.* baile. *See* buil.

bailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dumbness; stammering; -eacc, *f.*, *id.*

bailc, -e, *f.*, a downpour (*Boyce*); a flood (*O'R.*).

bailc, -e, *a.*, bold, strong.

bailc-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a strong blow.

bailc-béimneac, -nige, *a.*, of great blows: Balap b., Balar of the mighty blows.

bailceac, -cige, *a.*, strong, powerful; as *s.*, a strong man.

bailcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, a knob, a door-handle; *cf.* builcín.

baile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte, and -tibeacha, *m.*, a town, a village, a home; a townland, a place; a farmstead, a homestead; ag b., 'pan mb., at home; ap b., from home; a b., homewards, home; míle ó b., a mile away; i bpad ó b., far from home, far away; b. mór, a town, a city; pháirc-b., a town or village, *gnly.* of one street. ní féadaim a déanamh amach cionnup a tiocfad pé cum b., I cannot make out how it could have come, come about, come into existence; níop cáimig pé cum b. duit go mbeinn-pe ag lot mo cáinnte leat, you have not inherited the privilege of my wasting my speech on you (*al.* a b. for cum b. in such phrase; *cf.* however the uses of bail); cuig pé a ainm a-b. leip, he brought his name with him (of a child born on a saint's day); pacaipc i bpad ó b., long-distance sight; b. i bpad piap, b. i bpad píop, &c., any far away town or place in the direction indicated; lámh le b. agam, near where I live; b. dúthcair, native place; b. talmain, a farm of land; an b. ip giorra dó, the next place to it; ap puaid an b., all over the village; cuipim a-b., I send home, I put in its place, I drive home as a nail, a pointed remark, *etc.*; coip b., here at home; lán an baile báin, a great many; cánag cum b., I was born; b. biadtaig, hospitaller's land, a ballybetagh, one-thirtieth of a barony or tricha céad, 480 Irish acres; b. cuain, a harbour town, a port; b. puipt, *id. al.* a strong-hold; b. feapainn, a townland; common in place names.

baileabair, *f.*, in *phr.* pinne pé b. mór de péin, he got into a great fix (*Con.*); bí me 'mo b., I was in a difficulty, at a disadvantage; (*al.* ball (bail) odar).

baileach, -lige, *a.*, careful, frugal, thrifty; prosperous; exact; go cpuinn b., entirely, fully; o'ith pé go b. é, he ate it all (*See* buaileach); ip b. a cugar liom na hubla, I brought all the apples with me; stingy, mean, "scraping"; ní b., not quite, just; ní b. bíop imtigte, I had only just left; ní b. gur ionann iad, they are not quite the same (*Aran*).

baileacar, -air, *m.*, carefulness; frugality; thrift.

baile-phort, *m.*, a fortified town or place, a bailiwick.

bailigim, -iugad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, bring together; I husband, economise; I gather, come to the conclusion, *etc.*; do bailigear uaid go, &c., I gathered from him that, *etc.*; b. cuigim, I collect and keep; in *pl. intr.*, we assemble; b. bpopna, I collect faggots for firing; I entice; b. liom an gadar, I entice the dog to come with me; I gather by begging, *etc.*; b. airgead, I collect money; bailig leat a bpuil agat, take with you all you possess; bailig leat! clear off! *imperat. al.* bailim.

bailiugad, -igte, *m.*, act of amassing, collecting; husbanding, economising; a gathering, a meeting, a collection, an accretion, a sum (of money); any accumulation; bí an-b. daoine ann, there was a great assemblage of people there; an imposthume (a "gathering"); what is gathered by begging, *etc.*

baill-chreachach, -aige, having tremor in the limbs; violently agitated.

baill-chrith, -chreacha, *m.*, limb-tremor, earthquake; *al.* baille-chrith; ap baille-chrith, trembling.

báille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, and in *U.* and *Con.*, -lliubeanna, *m.*, a bailiff; *fig.*, a scold, a virago.

bailleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a twig, a sprout, a shoot, a sucker; *al.* baileog.

báillibeacht, -a, *f.*, the work or office of a bailiff; scolding, barging.

baillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bubble; *al. dim.* of ball, which *see*.

baillpe, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a bulge.

baillṙceannaċt, -a, *f.*, a bulging out, swelling out; *see* boillṙceannaċ.

baillṙéap, -éiṁ, *pl.* -éiṫ, -éiṁí, *m.*, an awkward person; is ionann le ċéile an b. is a ġiolla (*Con.*); as déanaṁ baillṙéiṁ de duine, humbugging one (*Aran*).

bailteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, abounding in towns and villages.

bailteaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, planting of trees, founding of colonies.

báim, báio, I am, they are.

bain-, prefix. *See* ban-, bain-.

báin-biaḋ, *m.*, white meats, milk meats, butter, eggs, cheese, *etc.*

bainbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little pig, a young pig.

bainbṙeaċ, -ṁiġe, -ċa, *f.*, the female rat (cat ṙiannċaċ, the male rat) (*W. K.*).

bain-ċéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a wife, a female companion.

bain-ċliaṁain, *f.*, a daughter-in-law, a mother-in-law; *pl.* bain-ċleaṁna (*Eg.*).

báin-deaṙġ, -deiṙġe, *a.*, white and red, flesh-coloured.

bain-dia, *f.*, a goddess. *See* dia.

báine, *g. id.*, *f.*, whiteness, fairness, state of being stripped of hair, *etc.*, as the head; state of being waste or untilled as land; tillage too late in the season; ċuiṙ an ṙiabṙar ċum báine é, the fever has caused his land to remain untilled (*Ros.*).

bain-eaċlaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a horsewoman; a female messenger.

báineaċt, -a, *f.*, whiteness, *etc.* *See* báine.

baineann, -ninne, *a.*, female, feminine, she; ġaṁain b., a heifer calf; mionnán b., a she kid.

baineannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a female; b. iomaḋaċ, ráiḋteaċ, a proud garrulous female.

baineannaċt, -a, *f.*, parturition (in certain animals); tá an ċṙáin aġ b., the sow is farrowing (*Arm.*).

baineannḋa, *indec. a.*, effeminate.

báineaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, whiteness, fairness.

bain-ṙeaḋmannaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a female officer, steward or housekeeper.

bain-ṙeaṙ, *m.*, an hermaphrodite. *See* baiṁiṙ.

bainṙeiṙ. *See* baiṁiṙ.

bain-iarla, *f.*, a countess, the wife of an earl.

báiniḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage, madness; hydrophobia.

baiṁim, *vl.* buain, baint, *v. tr.*, I cut, strip, strike, pluck, dig, lift; with ar, I take from, diminish, prune, take away, kill, overcome; an ċéad-ġáḃaḋ do bainṫ ar, mar órduiġ Pádraiġ, to relieve the first necessity, as Patrick ordained (saying); b. ṙiar ar, I cause a set-back to, disable; bainṙeaḋ tamall ar, it will last me for a time; b. ar an leaḃar é, I read it from the book; b. ar na ṙeaċaiḃ, I make off at high speed; b. ċum ṙeaċa, *id.*; b. ar, I force from; b. ar bullán, I castrate a bull; bainim caint ar, I get him to talk; baineann ré ráṙcaḋ ar mo ċliaḃ, it presses my heart (with anguish); b. ceol ar, I play (an instrument); b. ċum, I set about a thing; with de, I remove, take away from; cṙéad a bain díot? what has brought you to this wretched state? b. de ḋeol. b. den ċíċ, I wean; b. (with *obj.*) de, I charge, with a suggestion of extortion; bain ré ṙiċe púnt díom, he charged me twenty pounds; as bainṫ báṁ ṫá ċéile, vying or contending with one another; b. ceaṁ de, I manage successfully (a person or thing); b. ráṙaṁ de, I call to account, exact satisfaction from; baineaḋ dem ċoṁaint mé, I was thrown off my guard; b. póg de, I snatch a kiss from; bain ré lá díom, it took me a day; b. an ċroiceann de, I flay, I persecute; with le, I touch, I meddle with, I am connected with; ġaċ n-aon a baineann linn, every one connected with or related to, us; ná bain leiṙ, do not meddle with it or him; baineann ré le dealḃaṁ ġo, it seems likely that; ní ṙeaḋaṙ caḋ a baineann le ṙeiṁ, ɔc., I know nothing at all about anger, *etc.*, I am completely free from anger, *etc.*; b. amaċ, I take possession of, I exact, I eke out, I reach, gain, I rescue; b. amaċ, *intr.*, I fly, get off (*N. Con.*, *U.*); bain ré amaċ, he made off (*Or.*); céaṁ do bain duit? what has happened to you? (*Aran*); b. do, I am related to (*N. Con.*), corresponding to b. le (*M. etc.*); b. do, I affect (*N. Con.*) corresp. to b. le (*M. etc.*); baineann do, happens to; ar bain dúinn, all that happened to us; b. ó, I soothe, mollify, subtract; baineaḋ na coṙa uaim, I was taken off my feet; various uses: a dtoiṁeaṙc ó buain ann, to prevent them having anything to do with it (*e.g.*, entering the ecclesiastical state) (*Donl.*); níor baineaḋ ṙaoi'n inġin aċt aġ ġol, the girl never ceased from weeping (*Don.*);

buain (bain, bainc) fá céile, to take a partner in life (*H.*); buain go réim, to proceed gently (*H.*); b. anuas, I take down, cut off, unravel, dismantle; as bainc cloc, up-rooting stones; as bainc phátaí, digging out potatoes; b. (buainim) clos, I ring a bell.

bain-impire, *g. id.*, -rí, *f.*, an empress.

báinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, flannel; a white body-coat or jacket; b. tíre, homespun (*U.*); b. breacach, speckled or grey flannel (*Don.*).

bain-inrene, *f.*, a feminine word; feminine gender.

bainirneach, -rige, -a, *f.*, the female seal (*McK.*); *cf.* bainbheach, the female rat.

bainis, *g.* -e, and -nse, *pl.* -nse, *f.*, a wedding feast; a feast in general; good cheer; gáir na bainse, the uproar at the wedding; marriage; b. do dhéanamh, to marry (*Donl.*); b. phórta do dhéanamh, to celebrate marriage (*ib.*); *al.* bainbeir and banais.

bainiseach, -rige, *a.*, belonging to a wedding; festive; bainiseamhail, *id.*

bainisteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a manager (*A.*); a good economist; an b. a dheineann nó a mhilleann an gnó, it is the manager who makes or ruins the business.

bainistige, *g. id.*, *f.*, management; good management, economy, thrift; is minic síor shoich-bean tige le hoch-b., often a bad housekeeper fails through mismanagement; dein b. leis sin, economise that.

bain-leoman, *f.*, a lioness.

bain-liaig, *f.*, a female physician.

báin-líte, *g. id.*, *f.*, paleness.

báin-meirge, *f.*, semi-intoxication.

bainne, *g. id.*, *m.*, milk; any milk-like substance; b. géar, sour or skim milk; b. meamar, thick milk; b. cíoch (*al.* cíge), breast milk; b. clabair, "bonny clabber"; b. circe, egg (*Om.*); b. gamhna, honeysuckle; b. muice, sow thistle; b. bó báine, cowslip; b. bó bleach(t), *id.*, *al.* primrose; b. bó bleachtáin, *id.*, *al.* buttercup and a potato weed; b. cíoch (na n-) éan, henbane; b. buiche, beastings (*Don.*); b. beathrtha, skim milk; b. gabair, goat's milk; min is b., *See* min; b. caorach, sheep's milk; b. briste, sour, broken milk; b. na caorach fuar féach caithé an t-uan do mhairg ré; an t-uan ná fuair is ná fachaid é (saying); bó b., a milch cow; b. bláith, lukewarm milk (*Eg.*); b. bolgaige, the eruption of pock (*F. an L.*).

bainneamhail, -mla, *a.*, milky; of good milk yield, as a cow, *etc.*; good for producing milk, as fodder.

bain-phionnsa, *f.*, a princess.

bainrioghan, *gs.* -gna, *pl. id.* and -ghanta, *f.*, a queen; a noble lady; *gnly.* bainrioghain, *pron.* bainn-rion, -rin, (*M.*).

bainrioghnacht, -a, *f.*, queenship.

báinreach, -rige, -reacha, *f.*, a green, a lawn, a sheep-walk; báinreos, *id.*

bainréar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a manger, a stall (*Om.*); is olc an b. go bfuil do bó ann, your cow is in a hobble. *See* mainréar.

báin-fliabh, *m.*, a moory tract or lea-land (*W. K.*).

bainte, -e, *f.*, taking, extracting, cutting, engraving, plucking, exacting; mowing, reaping, digging; as b. an dorais dá chéile, striving as to who should first reach the door; as b. ó chéile, detracting from one another; connection, relation, reference; ní'l aon b. agam leis, I have nothing to do with him, it; meddling, interfering (with le); ní'l dom b. den traoghal acht é, anxiety about it is killing me; as bainte raoi thoin, &c. (he) residing in the east, *etc.* (*Don.*). *See* bainim.

bainte, *p. a.*, of bainim, I cut, reap, *etc.*; gained, won; tá an cogadh b. agat, you have won the battle (*Don.* folk-tale); tá an inghean b. aige, he has won the maiden (*Don.*); b. cum, ready for; out of one's depth, feet not on the ground, afloat (*Inishm.*).

baintéir, -éara, *m.*, dead calm on sea and land (*W. K.*).

baintighearna, *g. id.* and -n, *f.*, a lady; a female chief (*pron.* bainthtighearna); *whence*, -acht, -ar, ladyship.

baintreabach, -aigh, -aighe, *pl.* -bacha, *m*, and *f.*, a widow, a widower; b. fir, a widower; b. mná, a widow; coróin na baintreabhaighe, the crown of widowhood; *oft.* baintreach, -mhg, -mhge, *pl.* -eacha.

baintreabhachar, -air (*oft.* baintreachar), *m.*, widowhood.

báir (bháir, fáir = fáth air). *See under* fáth.

bairbéal, -éil, *m.*, a sheepskin apron; *al.* barrha béil, bairrubéal.

bairbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, toe-cap of boot (*Con.*).

báirdéir, -e, *f.*, wardship (*Br.*).

báirdne, *g. id.*, *f.*, poetic composition, a bardism.

báire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a game, a goal; a hurling match, b. comórtais, *id.*; a contest; as imirt b., playing hurley;

tá an b. cartha aca, they are beginning to win; tá an b. ag teacht 'na gcoinne, they are being beaten; cuimim b. air, I score a goal against; cuimid orthu an b., they prevail over them; nuig an bár b. an oiníg, death has scored against honour; cúl b., a goalkeeper, "a back," a mainstay; i mbéal b., at or in charge of the goal; ag búrach an b., shouting to encourage the players (*Cuart.*); diversion, sport; i mb. baoire, in foolish sport (*H.*); buachaill b., a playboy, a trickster; i lár b., in the centre of play, in the very centre; i dtosach b., in the very front or beginning; i ndeireadh b., at the end, after all, at length; (*prop.* bárra in these phrs.).

báireach, morrow. *See* bárach.

baireád, -éid, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a hat, bonnet, cap, helmet, head-dress; b. feilge, a hunting cap; *cf.*, biretta; *al.* biorréad, bearáid (*Don.*).

báireoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a player, *esp.* a hurler.

báireoireacht, -a, *f.*, playing hurley.

bairgean, -gin, -geana (also bairgin, -ne, -neacha), *m.* and *f.*, a cake, a loaf; food; b. breac, barnbrack or barmbrack, the currant cake used on Hallow Eve, *etc.*; *al.* bairín.

báirleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a ribbon-like sea-weed growing in clusters at end of a thick stem (fream) (*Rg.*).

bairlín, a sheet. *See* braitlín.

báirlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, foam, the sea foam, a high wave.

bairneach, -nige, *a.*, peevish, morose, angry, fretful.

báirneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a limpet; reachain tig an tábairne nó ir báirnig ir beatha dhuit, shun the ale-house, or you will have to live on limpets (*prov.*). *See al.* under ruacan; báirnig rúcaí, limpets that crawl or move during the night (*W. K.*); a native at the seaside as *opp.* to rúcach (ruacach?) a visitor.

báirneog, *f.*, a barnacle (*Om.*).

báirr, *gs.* as *a.*, uppermost.

báirr- in *compds.* *See* bárr-.

báirr-beann, *f.*, excess of stock on a farm.

báirr-ceathach, *a.*, spray-like.

báirr-céimneach, *a.*, over-stepping, superior, exceeding; *al.* -céimeannach.

bairrcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a top, a tip; *esp.* a toe-cap, toe of stocking, a toe-piece or patch; a top-piece; in *pl.* the toes; ar mo bairrcínibh, on my tiptoes; a ferrule; b. dúda, a clay-pipe-lid; (*dim.* of bárr, a top); *al.* a roof-lath, cross-rib or minor rafter (*dim.* of bárr, a bar, a spar); *al.* baircín, barraicín, *etc.*

báirr-chiot, *m.*, a slight shower, spray.

báirr-dearg, -dheirge, *a.*, red-tipped (of spears).

báirr-díar, *f.*, the point or top; b. chlaidhimh, the point of a sword.

báirr-éadach, -aigh, *m.*, head-dress, head-cloth.

báirr-éadtrom, -thruime, *a.*, thoughtless, light, giddy.

báirr-earrach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, the breast plate or breast bone.

bairrfhionn, -fhinne, *a.*, fair-haired; of a person; white-headed, -tipped or -faced, of a horse, *etc.*; capall b., a foxy horse with a white mane and tail; *sf.*, a fair lady, b.-dhean, *id.*

bairr-iall, -r-éille, *f.*, a latchet, a shoe string.

bairrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mitre (*Eg.*).

báirr-leadhar, *a.*, tall-peaked.

báirrléin, *g.* -e and -eadh, *f.*, numbness of the fingers from cold (*Aran*); báirr-liobar (*W. K.*).

báirrrceog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, the top of the windpipe.

báirr-riail, *f.*, the protecting top of a fence (as branches of trees, furze, *etc.*).

báirr-tionntóir, *m.*, turning from side to side as in bed (*N. Con.*).

báirreach, -rige, -reacha, *f.*, a brawler; a shrew; *prop.* báirreach, fem. bard.

báirreacht, -a, *f.*, brawling; a scolding.

báirreoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a scold; a water-bailiff.

báirreoireacht, -a, *f.*, scolding, barging; the occupation or business of a water-bailiff (*Don.*); bárrabáil, báirreoráil, báirrige, *id.*

báirrigim, -uigeadh, *v. tr.*, I scold.

báir, -e, *f.*, water, a wash; heavy rain; wet mud, mire; b. dóibe buidhe ar fochtar an chóta, a layer of yellow mud on the extremity of the coat; *cf.* báirteach.

báir, *f.*, the forehead (*Aran*); for bachair.

bairtneach, *a.*, thorny, tree-like; buailtear bar b. uirthe (the ape) struck her with his thorny paw; *cf.* bairtne, a tree (*O'R.*).

bairtheal, -rill, *m.*, pride.

báirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a charger, a basin, a bowl, a little gulf; b. ionnlaid, a washing basin.

bairín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a palm of the hand; bairíní teo, "hot palms," a child's game.

bairleac, -lice, -leacáca, *f.*, a washing-stone beside a stream, *etc.*

bairleać, bairgeog. *See* barlać, barógy.

bairleać, a stag (*Mid. Ir.*); páirc b., a deer park (*Br.*).

bairleac, *m.*, a basilica, from *basilikon*; *al. f. gnly. sing.*, a cemetery, from *basilica*; *dim.* -cán.

báirleać, -ligе, *f.*, rain (*Om., Mon., etc.*) =báirgeać.

bairleácr, -a, *f.*, palmistry.

bairge, *a.*, baptismal; Eoin b., John the Baptist. *See* baiceap, and *cf.* bairtióe.

báirgeać, -gigе, *f.*, rain; heavy rain; rain unaccompanied with wind; rain where it is *the* feature of the weather; bfaon báirgigе, a little shower of rain; beiú b. againn inniu, it will rain to-day; tá b. ain, it looks like rain; tá cuma le báirgig ain, tá cormálacr cum báirgigе ain, *id.* (*Con.*).

bairgeácán (bairgiúcán), -áin, *m.*, act of calling bad names, using abusive language to (ap).

bairgeáú, -giú, *m.*, the Sacrament of Baptism, act of baptising; b. úrláip, lay baptism; b. cuacaiúe, *id.* (*Rg.*); b. geintliúe, heathen baptism, *al.* circumcision (*Mand.*); b. earpuig, the Sacrament of Confirmation (*Om., etc.*), *smt.* b. earpuigе; im b., dar mo b., common forms of asseveration, a bairge, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

báirgeamail, -mla, *a.*, rainy.

báirgéimeacr, -a, *f.*, keeping guard (*Br.*); *cf.* bairgéap.

bairgióe, *indec., a.*, baptismal; aéair b., godfather; iomar b., baptismal font.

báirgigim, -uigeáú (*smt. vl.*, ag báirgig), *v. intr.*, I pour (as a shower); in 3 *s.*, it rains; also báirgim.

bairgim, -geáú, *v. tr.*, I baptise; I dip, pour water on; I name, I nickname; b. "Giobal" ain, I nick-name him "Rag"; bairg do leanb féin ar otúir, look to your own needs first.

baiceap, -cir, *m.* (also baicir, -e, -eaca, *f.*), the crown of the head, the pate; the head; *fig.* the back of a horse; nuair céigim 'na b., when I get on his (a horse's) back (*Fil.*); rgneaball baicir, a capitation or baptismal screaball; gneaúú it b., may your head be scorched (a common imprecation). *See* baéair.

baicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stick; a baton; a cudgel; b. bnéagać, a trapstick for birds.

baicíneać, -nigе, *a.*, fibrous, ligneous; móin b., fibrous turf; bóo (woad) b., chip logwood.

baicíneacr, -a, *f.*, cudgelling; rowdyism; woodiness.

baicire, *a., gs.* of baiceap; capitation, poll-, per capitem.

baicréap, -éapa, -éirí, *m.*, a watcher, a coastguard (*Rg.*).

baicriléap, -éip, -éirí, *m.*, a bachelor; a graduate; *al.* baicléap.

bal, *m.*, for bail, issue, form, *etc.*; an b. críoc, the finishing touch (*N. Con.*).

bál, *m.*, a playing ball: used in *Don.* like crabb in *M., etc.*; beirim an b. do, I acknowledge his superiority; bála (*Or.*).

balać, baluigim, baluigге. *See* baileać. *a.*, bailigim. bailigге.

bálać, ghl. *See* bácláć, ghl.

balaú, -aiú, *pl. id.*, *m.*, perfume, savour, odour, smell, the sense of smell. *See* bolaú.

balaiге. *See* bolaú.

balap, -aip, *m.*, the one-eyed god of the Fomorians.

balb, -ailbe, *a.*, dumb; silent, quiet; dumbfounded; stammering; bothered; inharmonious, unmusical; gunna b., an uncharged gun; coipneać b., low rumbling or distant thunder; dull-sounding as a broken vessel, *etc.*; tá'r ag an otalaim ór é atá b., the ground knows, dumb though it be (saying); unable to speak correctly (as to grammar, pronunciation, *etc.*); boéar b., deaf and dumb; oia b., an idol; *sm.* a mute.

balbacr, -a, *f.*, dumbness, stuttering, stammering; *al.* -baiúeacr, -bar.

balbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dumb person, a mute, a stammerer; b. béice, a kind of fungus; *cf.* bolgán béice; cuigeann gać n-aon a balbán féin, each one understands his own dummy.

balbugaú, -uigге, *m.*, act of silencing, dumbfounding; making dumb, or discordant; balbaú, *id.*,

balbuigim, -ugaú, *v. tr.*, I make dumb, silence, make discordant; *v. intr.*, I grow dumb, become silent; do balbuig clárgneać éireann, the harp of Ireland became silent; balbaim, *id.*

balc, -ailc, *m.*, a balk or baulk; a harrow-bar (balca, *Cm.*); *fig.* anything strong, hard, *etc.*, as parched clay, *etc.*;

b. ṗeaṙċanna, a heavy shower (*Don.*); tá an ṫiṁ 'na b., the tillage ground is as hard as a stone; b. bán, barren hard ground, a surly person; *cf.* bailc.

bailc, -aile, *a.*, strong, mighty, stout; in *compds.*, bailc-, bailc-, powerful: *e.g.*, b.-builleaċ, with stout blows; blocked; *al.* bailc.

bálcaeṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, walking, rambling (*A.*).

balcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I force, drive, impel; I attack, deal with stoutly. In playing marbles in *Ker.*, do bailc ṙé, he put one fist over another to get a more vigorous pitch, he baulked; I block.

balcaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a strong, stout person; a rough; a stout parcel; balgaiṙe, *id.*

balcaiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a garment, a rag, a clout; *pl.* balcairí (-ṙní, *N. Con.*), garments, clothes, *usually* worthless garments, *etc.*; anything big or unwieldy; b. leiṁḋ, a large clumsy child. (*See* bulcaiṙ).

balcaiṙeán (bolcaiṙeán), **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rag-weed, rag-wort (usual as an *English* word in *Fingal*).

balcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, what is strong and stout, of a person or thing; ar b. mo ġualann, on my strong shoulders; strong drink; a strong active youth; *al.* bolcán, bulcán. *See* bolcán.

balcánta, *indec. a.*, stout, firm, strong; balcṁar, *id.*

ball, *g.* baill and **boill**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a limb, a member; a spot, a place; a separate article (of dress, furniture, *etc.*), as b. éaḋaiġ, an article of dress; b. úṫlaiṙe, a tool; b. acṁa, a handy implement; b. ṫiorcáin, an article of furniture; ar b., bye-and-bye, presently, *al.* a short time ago (*Inishm.*); ar an mball, at once, immediately; used generally for áit in South *M.*; b. ṙúġaiṫ, a postmark, a black spot, a stain on one's character; b. báiṫ, a hawser (such as that used to attach the "followers" to seine boat); b. ṫoraiġ, the bow of a boat; b. ḋeiṁiṫ, the stern of a boat (*Con.* and *U.*); ball ṫóṁáin, a mole on the human skin; ball ar ṙlioċt, a family stain or deformity, *hence* a laughing stock; ball oḋar, a birth mark, a mole (on the skin); b. reiṁce, a love or beauty spot; ċuiṁ ṙé an b. air, he overcame him; b. beaṫaḋ, a live limb; i nġaċ b. tá ballaiḃ beaṫaḋ, in all his limbs; i mb. éiġin, somewhere; i n-aon ḃ., anywhere, with *neg* nowhere; i nġaċ aon ḃ., everywhere; ṫáiniġ ṙé ar ṙuaiṫ na mb. ṙo, he came to this district; ṫreo baill, way, direction; a point or position, as of an argument; ṙin é b. i n-ar ṙeallaḋ ṫú, that is the point in which you were deceived; ar b., as soon as; ar b. a ḃṙaciuġ mé, as soon as he saw me (*S. N.*); b. éiṙc, a single fish, *esp.* with *neg.* ní ṙuġ mé ar b. éiṙc aréir, I did not catch a single fish last night (*N. Con.*); an b. boġ, the soft spot or vein; ar an mb., on the spot; a distinct portion of an apparatus; b. reiṁe, laughing stock (*Don. Q.*); b. maġaiṫ and ceap m., *id.*; b. ṙeó, a quack; a member of an organisation, church, *etc.*; do ballaiḃ ceall, to members of churches (*Br.*); b. eaglaiṙe, a member of the church; capall ḋuḃ ġan b., a black horse with no white spot; b. ṫoll, hindquarters; na baill ṙoiṁiméallaċa, the extremities; na baill oileaṁna, the nutritive organs; *dim.* baillín, a little article of dress (b. éaḋaiġ).

ball-, baill-, (bailli-, bailte-), in *compds.* limb-, -limbed; -spotted; *e.g.*, ball-ḋuḃ, black-limbed.

balla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a wall, a rampart (ṗalla in *M.*); b. beag, a little partition wall at the foot of a bed in country houses (*Ros.*).

balla, *m.*, a ball as for playing with (*U.*). *See* bál.

balla báirín, *al.* balla bá báirín, bulla báirín, &c., a circle with hands joined formed by children at play, which keeps revolving, *hence* continual noise and motion in the head; tá mo ċeann 'na b., my head is full of noise and confusion.

ballaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a speckled fish called the "connor"; "gunner" in the West and North (*Tory Island*); spoken of as "rock fish" in *Inishm.*

ballaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, speckled, spotted, marked.

ballaiḋeaċt, *ad.* approximately (*Don.*).

ballairṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, well-ballasted, or equipped; important looking (*Ros.*).

ballán, -áin, *m.*, a cup, a chalice; a natural cup-like hole in a rock; a snail's shell, a husk; a kind of fish called byan in English (*Ros.*); a teat, a pap (*al.* b. ḋeoil, b. ḋiuil); ġuṁaḃ é ṙuaċ na nḋṁeannaċ céaḋ-ballán do ṫaṁṁaiṁġ, that the first pap he sucked was hatred of the Irish; tá mé ar an

b. cúil, I am at the end of my resources (*U.*); the palate (*Antr.*); a spot of green grass on a hillside, a mound, a plot.

ballán, **-áin**, *m.*, a bullock (=bullán).

ballánd, *m.*, a bollard (*Mayo*).

ballarta, *m.*, ballast; *al.* ballarc; ballairce, *f.* (*Don.*).

ball-corcar, *a.*, speckled with purple spots; bradáin ball-corcra, purple-speckled salmon (*pl.*).

ball-crith. *See* baill-crith.

ballet, *m.*, a wallet; name of a well-known Irish air.

ball-galar, **-air**, *m.*, rheumatism; the gout; a kind of plague.

ball-nerc, *m.*, a ligament that connects the bones in the joints.

ballóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a spot or speck; *dim.* of ball.

ballóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a ruin; tá an teach 'na ballóig, the house is in ruins; fean-b., ruined wall.

balloircteach, *m.*, a lobster (*Eg.*).

ballrad, **-aide**, *d.s.* **-raid** (*al. nom.*), *f.*, limbs, members (collectively).

ballrc, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a blot, a spot.

ballrcóid, **-e**, *f.*, a blotch, a blister; *al.* a ha'yard, *prop.* ball rcóid.

bálmuigim, **-mugad**, *v. tr.*, I embalm.

balram, **-a**, *m.*, balm; fragrance; *fig.* the lips; is cnoideann a b., her lips are blood-red (*O'Ra.*); b.-gob, balmy lips; b.-ceol, a balmy tune; *al.* balramum.

balramach, **-aige**, *a.*, balmy, fragrant.

bálta, *m.*, a shoe-welt. *See al.* bádla.

báltach. *See* bádlach.

bambad, **-aid**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impediment, an obstruction (*Don.*); *al.* bangad.

bambainne, *g. id.*, *m.*; atá mé 'mo bambainne, I am in a mess, I am puzzled (*Con.*); *cf.* bambad.

bambainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a dolt, a rustic.

bambannach, *f.*, act of obstructing, delaying (*Don.*).

ban-, **bain-**, *prefixed a.*, **-ess**, lady-, woman-, female; *e.g.*, ban-laoch, woman warrior; ban-ugdar, authoress; bain-file, poetess, *etc.*; by-form of bean, a woman; such words are *gnly.* treated as *masc.* in declension.

bán, **-áine**, *a.*, white; fair; flaxen-haired; grey-haired; bald (of the head); pale; waste, untilled, empty, blank; páipéar b., blank paper; caint b., empty talk; imtigthe b., gone mad, wild; beloved (*metaph.*); mo buachaill bán, my beloved boy; Neillí b., beloved Nellie; a common personal epithet signifying flaxen-haired, as Domnall bán, Diarmaid bán, Máire bán, &c.; na gruaige báine, of the flaxen hair; full, complete (*poet.*); bloodless; na buachaillí bána, the Whiteboys; as *subs. f.*, a fair one.

bán-, **báin-**, prefixed *a.*, white, fair, beautiful; vain; bloodless, *e.g.*, b.-cath, bloodless battle.

bán, **-áin**, *pl.* **-ánta**, *m.*, a plain, lea-ground, dry pasture land, river-side pasture; a yard; ag siubal na mbánta, walking the fields, *fig.* out and about; whiteness, sun-light; b. an lae, daylight; anything white; waste, blank space; cuirim cum báin, I destroy (*cf.* c. cum báine).

ban-ab, *f.*, an abbess.

ban-abhaireach, **-rige**, *f.*, a spinster, a female carder; ingean na ban-abhairige aobhar na hoinrige, the spinster's (*i.e.* the industrious mother's) daughter becomes a thriftless girl; tuinnte fada na hoinrige, tuinnte gaimid na ban-abhairige, the silly woman's long stitch, the (businesslike) spinster's short stitch (*saying*); (*pron.* banóirneach).

banachar, **-air**, *m.*, woman management; banachar tige, housewifery (*Don. Q. L.*).

bánadh, **-nta**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whitening, bleaching; a pillaging; b. an lae, the dawning of day.

banaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-óige**, *m.*, a follower or associate of women.

bánaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I whiten, bleach; lay waste, pillage; *intr.*, I whiten, grow bald; bánuigim, *id.*

banaltra, *g. id.* and **-n**, *pl.* **-í**, *f.*, a nurse, a nursing mother; b. fir, a male nurse; *pron.* banaltla (*M.*).

banaltramacht, **-a**, *f.*, a nursing, a fosterage.

banaltranar, **-air**, *m.*, nursing; ar b., being nursed; *al.* banaltlanar.

banaltruigim, **-ugadh**, *v. tr.*, I nurse.

ban-amairc, **-e**, *f.*, a witch, a crone.

banamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, woman-like, modest, feminine, chaste.

banamhlacht, **-a**, *f.*, female bashfulness, modesty.

bánán, **-áin**, **-ána**, *m.*, a preternatural being haunting battlefields, *etc.* (*M.*); bánánach, and bonánach, *id.*

banaoimh, **-aoimh**, *m.*, a young woman; *cf.* macaoimh, a youth; *poet.*

banb, *g.* bainb, *pl.* **-aí**, banaí (so *pron.*), and bainb (*poet.*), *m.*, a young pig; a

suckling pig; a pig in general (*poet.*); níor mhuc é Adt b., he was not a pig but a banbh; *smt.* used = torc as Ceann Bainb = Ceann Turc, Kanturk (*poet.*); an b., the ace of hearts (*sl.*); *dims.* bainbín, banbán.

Banba, *g. id.* and -an, *f.*, a poetic name for Ireland (from a queen of the Tuatha Dé Danann); Clár Banban, Inis Banban, *id.*; a fair lady; cruiche na b. bruice, Meath; *al.* Banbha.

Bán-bog, *a.*, fair and tender.

Ban-cáinteach, *f.*, a female satirist.

Ban-cara, *g.* -cairde, *d.* -cairdiu, *f.*, a female friend, a wife.

Bán-cheir, -e, *f.*, a fair lady.

Ban-choimhéadaighe (-meádaighe), *f.*, woman keeper or curator; b. do Chíoraibh Meidhbhe, Maeve's keeper of the combs.

Ban-chómalta, *f.*, foster-sister.

Ban-chómarba, *f.*, woman-coarb.

Ban-chómharsa, -n, -ain, *f.*, a female neighbour.

Ban-chú, *f.*, a bitch.

Ban-chuire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a company of females.

Ban-chumhachtach, -aighe, *f.*, a woman with supernatural or magic powers.

Banda, *indec. a.*, female; feminine, modest.

Bandacht, -a, *f.*, female delicacy; modesty.

Ban-dáil, -ála, *f.*, an assembly of women; a company of women, female attendants (*esp.* in *pl.*); womenfolk.

Ban-dálaighe, *f.*, a female attendant (*G. D.*).

Bán-dearg, *a.*, pink.

Ban-dortach, -tuighthe, *m.*, menstruation.

Ban-draoi, *f.*, a druidess, a sorceress.

Ban-fáidh, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a prophetess.

Ban-flaith, *f.*, a princess, a lady.

Bán-foltach, *a.*, white-haired, flaxen-haired.

Bán-fonn, *m.*, lea, pasture; Éire an Bán-fuinn, Erin of pastures (*H.*).

Bang, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke in swimming; the space one swims at a stroke (*Ros.*).

Bang, -ainge, *f.*, a spell, taboo; do bhaing draoidheachta, by an injunction that it would be calamitous to disregard; check, restraint.

Bán-glas, -aire, *a.*, greenish white.

Bán-gorm, -guirme, *a.*, pale blue.

Bán-gormach, -mhca, *m.*, a growing wan, pale blue (of the lips).

Bán-got, -guit, *m.*, a Visigoth.

Ban-lag, *a.*, weak as a woman; *f.*, a little woman.

Ban-mhál, *m.*, a female chief.

Bán-mhartra, *m.*, bloodless martyrdom (*B. C. C.*).

Bann, -ainn, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bond, a bill; a belt, a chain, a band; b. bhéasa, a neckcloth; a hinge; a law; a measure (also banna).

Bann, a company; *al.* banna

Banna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a censure, a reproach; Marr gan b., a hero without reproach (*O'Ra.*); *al.* a drop.

Banna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bond (=a bill, a promissory note); a bail, security; a bond (in masonry); a bond-store; *also* a diadem; tug ré a b. leis, he gave his bond for it; glacaidh mé i mbannaí go, you may take my word for it that, I go bail that (*N. Con.*); urra ar b., a surety and a bond; béarfainn duit b. duine uasail, I would pledge a gentleman's honour that, *etc.* (*Cuart.*); in *pl.* marriage bonds, marriage ceremony; b. béil, a verbal bond; in *pl.* bail, security; b. bhaighe, prisoner's bail; *smt.* bann.

Bannach, -aigh, *m.*, a fox; as *a.*, active, cunning (*O'R.*).

Bannach, *m.*, a bannock, an oatmeal cake.

Bannachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a guarantee (*Br.*).

Ban-naomh, -naoimhe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a female saint, a holy woman.

Bannc, *g. id.*, and bainnc, *m.*, a bank (for money); a bank of a stream; a bench, a seat; a bank, as of turf, *opp.* to portc (the cut bank); tá airgead ra b. aige, he has money in the bank; *al.* bannca, banc.

Banncaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bumper (*McK.*).

Banncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bank in a field, *etc.*, suitable for sitting on; also pancán; "An Banncán Draoic," a local popular song (*Mon.*, *etc.*).

Bann-cheangal, *m.*, an obligatory bond.

Bannda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a band, a bandage (*A.*); *al.* bannán.

Bannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a disappointed person; d'fág tú mire im' b., you left me delayed and disappointed (*Clare*, *Ker.*); *cf.* bambainne.

Bannsán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inferior stock of goods; inferior drink; *cf.* buirinn bog buidhe 'gur b. (*Fil.*).

Bannlámh, -áimhe, -ámha, *f.*, a cubit; a "bandle"; a measure of 21 inches (equated to "fead, fathom" *Eg.*), for home-made cloth, *W. K.*, 24 inches;

an tSlat agur an D., the Belt and Dagger in Orion; the n is *oft.* silent.

bannóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a cake; a home-made cake, bannock; a large drop; b. alluir, a bead of sweat; *al.* bunnóg.

bannrach, -aige, -acha, *f.*, a pound or enclosure, a pit; b. bréag fatal, a fine pit or heap of potatoes (*Sligo*); a sheep-fold; a milking yard or field; a shed; *al.* mannrach.

bannrabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grumbling, a murmuring.

bannrabánach, -aige, *a.*, grumbling, murmuring; as *subs.*, a grumbler.

bannrán, -áin, *m.*, empty noise.

banntóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, one who binds or pledges; a bonder.

bánóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a small enclosed place; a court-yard; a barn.

banóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little woman, a maiden.

ban-óg, *f.*, a female virgin; *al.* ban-óig.

ban-óglach, *f.*, a maid-servant, a hand-maid; ir uaisle banaltra 'ná b., a nurse is higher in the social scale than a maid-servant; D. an Tighearna, Ancilla Domini (*O'Br.*); banóglachas, *id.*

ban-oide, *f.*, a female teacher.

ban-oidhe, *f.*, an heiress; *whence* ban-oidheacht, female heirship.

bán-ruadh, *a.*, of a fair sandy complexion.

ban-scál, *f.*, a woman: a maid; *dim.* banscálóg, *id.*

bán-súileach, *a.*, pale-eyed, white-eyed.

banta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a niece.

bantáirse. *See* buntáirse.

bantracht, -a, *m.*, (*collect.*), women-folk; a company of women; female attendants.

ban-tuathach, -aige, *f.*, a female ruler; *al.* a sorceress.

bánughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of whitening, devastating; becoming bald.

bánuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I whiten, bleach, devastate, pillage; I stroke gently (*Der.*); *intr.*, I grow pale; I become bald.

ban-uirrea, *f.*, a woman native, a citizeness.

baothán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calf (*O'N.*).

baothóg, *f.*, a portion: a fall-away of rock; b. mór den charraig, a large portion of the rock (*M. O'M.*).

baoghal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, danger; a point open to attack; apprehension; ir b. dúinn, we are not safe, are in danger; ir b. liom ná fuil, &c., I fear it is not, *etc.*; ní b. duit mise, you need not fear me; b. báis, danger of death; ir b. don té, &c., whoever, *etc.*, is in danger; an unguarded moment, an opportunity of being attacked; as gabáil baoghail air, attacking in an unguarded moment; cionnus tá P.? Ní'l b. air; How is P.? He is very well; b. air, an approach to, nearly, used in neg. sentences; ní'l aon cairleán b. air cóir bréagh leis an gcairleán seo, there is no castle nearly so fine as this (*N. Con.* folk-tale); ca n-éirí b. ar an maidin, it is not nearly morning (*Arm.* song); rud nár b. duit, a thing you would have had no chance of accomplishing (Bodach an Ch. L.); ní b. gur chuir, of course he did not fall.

baoghalach, -aige, *a.*, dangerous, perilous, hazardous. Má buail é; ir baoghalaighe dam, do not strike him; there is more danger that he will strike me; ir b. go (má), it is to be feared that (not).

baoghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *Don.* form of buidheacán, yolk of an egg.

baoghlughadh, -luighte, *m.*, act of endangering; act of taking unawares.

baoghluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I endanger; I take unawares.

baoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, a buoy (*A.*); *al.* bíoi.

baoir, -e, *f.*, folly, indiscretion, rage, madness, concupiscence, lust; ar b., silly, foolish; b. na hóige, youthful imprudence; b. gan ghaoir, extravagant folly; b.! absurd!; baoireach, *id.*

baoir-chreideamh, -oimh, *m.*, credulity, superstition.

baoireach, -righe, *a.*, foolish; lustful, lascivious; *sm.*, a silly person, *etc.*

baoir-neimh, *f.*, venomous folly (*T. G.*).

baoir-teach, *m.*, a brothel (*O'R.*); teach baoire, a bedlam (*O'Br.*).

baoith-, in *compds.* *See* baoth-, baoith-.

baoith-chéillidhe, *a.*, senseless, foolish.

baoith-chreideamh, *m.*, credulity, superstition; infatuation; baoir-chreideamh, *id.*

baoith-chreidmheach, *a.*, superstitious, infatuated, indiscreet; baoir-chreideamh, *id.*

baoithe, a bait. *See* baithe.

baoithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, foolishness; insipidity; softness; b. um, foolish affection for, softness towards.

baoith-ghein, *f.*, a tender offspring.

baoith-léim, -léime, -léimeanna, *f.*, a wild leap; a bound, a spring.

baoith-léimneach, -nighe, *a.*, proudly prancing, wildly leaping.

baoith-mheallaim, *v. tr.*, I divert, keep at bay.

baoith-rseinm, *f.*, a wild leap, a dash.

baol, -aoil, *m.*, the timber at the end of a spancel.

bAOr, *f.*, folly. *See* bAOIr.

bAOrmAD, *g.* -AIDe and -rAnTA, *m.*, *al. g.* -AIDe, *f.*, folly, vanity, madness; "b. na mb.," "vanity of vanities"; b. DO dÉAnAm ne, to boast of (*Donl.*).

bAOT, -OITe, *a.*, foolish, vain, reckless; soft, weak, simple; *sm.* a fool.

bAOTAcT, -A, *f.*, folly, silliness, weakness; bAOTAmlAcT, *id.*

bAOTAIne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nI, *m.*, a vain or foolish person.

bAOTAIneAcT, -A, *f.*, vanity, silliness.

bAOT-, bAOIT-, in *compds.*, foolish, tender, precipitate.

bAOTán, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool, a simpleton; the groin. (*See* mAOTán).

bAOTántA, *a.*, foolish.

bAOTántAcT, -A, *f.*, folly, foppery, effeminacy, levity, garrulity.

bAOT-cAInnT, *f.*, garrulity; foolish prating; bAOT-glór, *id.*

bAOT-cAInnteAc, *a.*, garrulous, speaking foolishly; bAOT-glórAc, *id.*

bAOT-cAITeAm, *m.*, prodigality.

bAOT-cAITmeAc, *a.*, riotous, prodigal.

bAOT-glóir, -e, *f.*, empty glory, vanity.

bAOTlAc, -AIg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown.

bAOT-lómAc, *a.*, boorish, rustic; *sm.*, a boor.

bAOT-lúbAc, *a.*, of vain tricks.

bAOTrAc, -AIg, *m.*, a foolish fellow; a miserable looking person; -cán, *id.* (*cf.* bAOTlAc).

bAOTrorc, -rUIrc, *m.*, folly, vanity (*H.*).

bArtAIr bAptAIn, a burlesque imitation of the words "ego te baptizo," used in baptism (*F. F. poet.*).

bAr, bUr, *pos. prn.*, *ecl.*, your (*pl.*); often *pron.* or and úr, *esp.* after a consonant.

bAr. *See* bUr.

bAr, bAn, said (he, *etc.*). *See* Ar *defec. v.*

bArA, the palm of the hand (*O'Br.*).

bArrA, *g. id. m.*, a barrow, truck, *etc.* *See* bArrA.

bArA, inclination, intention; bí A b. fé, he intended to; tá A b. fúm, I intend to.

bárAc, *m.*, to-morrow; i mbárAc, to-morrow; Ar maIDin i mb., next morning; lá Ar n-A b. (lá hAr n-A bÁIneAc, *Don.*), on the morrow; Ar n-A b., on the morrow (*F. F.*); ó 'nDIU go DTí i mb., from to-day till to-morrow, from day to day. (The nom. bárAc is not used; the first syllable in the oblique cases is pron. mbáir *genly*, but mbárAc is still heard in *N. Con.*); ArbÚ i mbárAc, the day after to-morrow; tá fAIDe An lAe i mbár··g Ann, he is very tall.

bArAIgeAcT, -e, *f.*, state of being on the point of, having the intention of doing a thing; tá na bA Ag b. Ar dUl fA fÁIrC fIn, the cows are on the point of going into that field, they are watching an opportunity of doing so (*By.*); *cf.* bArA, inclination, and bArAIDe.

bArAIDe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Dí, *m.*, a file, a rasp (*W. K.*).

bArAmAIl, -mla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, opinion, judgment, comparison; DO réir bArAmla, according to opinion (*Kea.*); hope, expectation; sense, meaning: cA DTIOcfAD liom AON b. A bAInT Ar, I could derive no meaning from it (*Om.*); bAineAD b. Ar mo fIUbAl, it was suspected that I had some particular design in going there (*U.*).

bArAmlAc, -AIge, *a.*, opinionated, presumptuous; conjectural.

bArAmlAIm, *v. tr.*, I think, imagine; with go, I imagine that.

bArántA (*also* bAránTA), *g. id.*, *m.*, an authority, a warrant; An b. AtÁ AIge, his authority (for a historical statement) (*F. F.*); ní b. inchreIDte é, he is not a reliable authority (*F. F.*); a leader; b. buIDne, a leader of a company; *cf.* bArántAr.

bArántAmAIl, -mla, *a.*, authentic, warrantable, trustworthy; uGDAr b., a trustworthy author.

bArántAr, -AIr, *m.*, a warrant; authority; protection; leadership; a mock warrant generally written in poetry; b. cuardUIgTe, a search warrant; b. DO DÉAnAm Ar cÁC, to give authority for every statement (*F. F.*); brÉAg gAn b., a baseless falsehood; AgA fealbUgAD Ó b. fleAcTA na mban, possessing it by right of female progeny (*F. F.*); i mb. TOrAIg na fluAg, in chief command of the forces; *cf.* bArántA.

bArAIDe, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, inclination, desire, state of being on the point of; tá An lá Ag b. Ar fliucAD, the day is on the point of raining, is threatening to rain; tÁim Ag b. le fADA Ar dUl Ann, I have been long watching an opportunity of going there; bí fé Ar bArAIDIB An capall DO cEannAc, he was on the point of buying the horse; tá An lampa Ar bArAIDIB TUITIm, the lamp is on the point of falling (*By.*); tá An bÓ Ar bArAIDIB brEIT, the cow is on the eve of calving; *cf.* bArA, inclination, *etc.*; *smt.* bArAIl.

bArArTgAIl, -e, showing an inclination to

do a thing; ag b. ar ruiðín d'ite, inclined to eat a little (*By.*); *cf.* barasáil, gc., barra, inclination, *etc.*

banbántа, *indec. a.*, rough, ill-mannered (*Inishm.*).

banbarác, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a foreigner, a barbarian.

banbaracht, -a, *f.*, barbarity, inhumanity, cruelty; obscenity.

banbartha, *indec. a.*, barbarous, inhuman, cruel; obscene; focal b., a coarse word; an nós b. úd, that barbarous custom (*F. F.*).

banbartach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barbarian.

banbartacht, -a, *f.*, barbarity; roughness; severity of weather.

banbhróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a barbery bush (*Eg.*); banbhrúc, *id.* (*Mand.*).

bárc, -áirc, *pl.* -árca and -airce, *m.* (*smt. g.*, -áirce, *f.*), a ship, a bark, apparently smaller than a long; in modern Irish chiefly used poetically; roimh long, bárc, cumadáin, gc., counting ships, barks, skiffs, *etc.* (*F. F.*). *Lat.* barca which in turn may be of Celtic origin; *al.* barc.

bárcach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in ships; *al.* barcach.

bárcacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, embarkation; boating or sailing in a barque; *al.* barcacht.

bárc-bhuaigeannach, *a.*, illustrious in naval battles (*T. G.*).

bárd, -áird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poet, a bard; a scold; b. ir eadh í, she is a scold; b. luirge, daorbárd of 3rd degree; b. áine, faor-bárd of 8th degree; bó-b., faor-b. of the 7th degree.

bárd, -áird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corporation (*O'N.*); *cf. Eng.* ward and bárda.

bárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a garrison; b. láidir, a strong garrison; a warden.

bárdach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warden; b. tearmainn, churchwarden.

bárdach, -aige, *a.*, bardic, poetic; scolding.

bárdacht, -a, *f.*, a corporation town (*O'N.*); *al.* bárdar, *m.*

bárdacht, -a, *f.*, warding, guardianship; wardenship.

bárdaidheacht, -a, *f.*, bardship, the profession of a bard; scolding; *al.* bárdacht.

bárdáil, -ála, *f.*, act of guarding, acting as a sentinel.

bárdal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drake, a mallard.

bárdamhail, -mhla, *a.*, bardic, poetical.

bárdar, -air, *m.*, bardism; a lampoon (*Eg.*); *al.* a corporation.

bárd-fhcológ, -óige, *f.*, a rustic poet; a bardic attendant; *al.* bárr-f.

bárduighim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ward, garrison.

barr-ghlaod, *m.*, a battle-shout (*G. D.*); *cf.* barr, a battle (*O'R.*).

bárr-, **barra-**, **báirr-**, top-, -headed, -topped; -haired; -tipped; over-; superficial, light, excellent.

bárr (**barra**), *g.*, báirr (and barra), *pl.* báirr, barraí, and -aidheadha, *m.*, top; tip; an addition; beginning; a branch; a crop; profit, advantage, superiority; means; beirim b. ar A., I overcome A.; beirim b. filidheachta ó A., I excel A. in poetry; ní'l aon ní ó dá bárr agat, you have gained nothing by it; de bárr claidhimh, by means of the sword (*E. R.*); cé dá b.? for what, why? (*Con.*); bainim b. de, I excel; de b. ar, in addition to, *al.* in preference to; cuirim b. ar, I add to; b. ar, excess over; rug sé bárr, he excelled; tar b., exceedingly; tar b. amach, completely; ar b. athán creatha, all a-tremble; mar b. donais, as a crowning misfortune (*T. G.*); le barra (=bárr) baoire, through excess of folly, through sheer folly (*id.*); le b. feirge dhum, by dint of rage against; le b. fainnte, through sheer avarice; le b. eagla, through sheer fear; le b. gaoire, through sheer cleverness; do thug b. maire, who excelled in beauty (*Car.*); b. réidhe (b. réidhe), the crown of beauty, any crown; b. réidhe an ghnáth, the crown of love (*O'Doirnin*); rug sí b. réidhe ó mhnáibh léi (*M.* song); ní'l a b. fan tír, nothing to beat it in the country; b. áirde, superiority, triumph; ag breith b. áirde (g hard) ar a chéile, surpassing each other (*By.*); ag breith b. na h-áilne ó chéile, surpassing one another in beauty; cream, flower, choice, best of; surface, scum, corruption, ooze; the head, the hair of the head; b. na coirce (*Der.*), oat shells; b. áithe, kiln cast (*Sg. Oir.*); bun ir b. an réidh, the whole or essence of the matter; ní'l bun ná b. leis, it has neither head nor tail; b. gach réidhe, extreme torture; b. síora ná, gc., a higher rent than, *etc.*; i mb. a anama, making his best effort (*N. Con.*); 'bruil aon b. nuaidheachta agat? have you any strange news? (*Inishm.*); i mbarra bláth, in bloom; teach tar n-a barra amach, a house bought out; a crop; barraí, crops, *al.* stalks, leaves, *etc.*, of crops appearing over the surface;

barraiḋeaċa, *id.*; de barraiḋeaċa a ċor, on tiptoes; b. buaḋa, supremacy, victory (*Long*); b. buaḋa ir áirdċíor an an nGréig (to have) supremacy and right of tribute over Greece, b. bhiorcáin, variety of potato-weed growing in mossy earth (*Ros.*); b. láin, full tide (*Con.*); barra taoide, *id.*, *al.* seaweed thrown up by tide; b. buabaill, a bugle-horn; b. cáċa, drink made from fine husks of oats (bronnaċ), when boiled it is made into flummery; b. ceaḃċa, a battlement, a battle-top, *al.* a rest.

barra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bar; a sand bar running into the sea; the bar, in the legal sense; b. agus binne, bar and bench; b. iarainn, an iron bar; a file or rasp (burra, *By.*); b. cuimilte, bara, baraiḋe, *id.*

barra, *m.*, bar, hindrance; a turn for the worse; an ċtáinig aon ḃ. air? did he get any relapse? (*By.*); ḃain ré b. ar, he obstructed him, caused him delay.

bárra. *See under* báire.

barra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a barrow; b. láime, a hand-barrow; b. rotha, b. carnóige, a wheel-barrow; *al.* bara.

barra-ḃaoir, *f.*, folly, levity; instability.

barra-ḃaoireaċ, *a.*, foolish, light; unstable, in danger of toppling over (*Cm.*); *al.* barra-baoireaċ.

barra bhúċ, *m.*, pellicle, scarfskin; a film such as forms on boiled milk; froth; scum on a pool, *etc.*; profit, advantage; *al.* b.-bruaċ.

barra buaḋaċ. *See* brabuḋaċ.

barraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, top branches of trees; tow; tare or hards of flax or hemp; snáiḋe barraiġ, a thread of tow; corrupt matter in honeycombs; b. lín, hards of flax, tow; b. ruṁċa, roots of grass growing on a sand-bank, used for scrubbing (*Don.*), b. ruṁaċ (*Boyce*).

barraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the moving bar of a roulette table (*D. M.*).

barra-ċaiṫte, *p.a.*, threadbare.

barraċar, -air, *m.*, a surplus, an overplus; supremacy, sway.

barra cinn óir, a goldfinch (*Don*).

barraċ méire, one arrogantly assuming mastery; tá ré 'na ḃ. m. naċ féidir cur suas leis, he has assumed power so arrogantly that he is intolerable (*N. Y.*).

barra-ċor, a kick (*Om.*). *See* bárr-ċor.

barraċt, -a, *f.*, mastery, superiority.

barraċt, -a, *f.*, glue, solder, cement (*P. O'C.*); *al.* barail; *cf.* bhraċt.

barraċtaṁail, -mla, *a.*, surpassing, bold, brave.

barrad, *gs.* bárrṫa, *m.*, act of overcoming, excelling; topping, clinching, a clinch; ní'l feap do bárrṫa, ɣc., you have no superior, *etc.*; gan baogal bárrṫa, without danger of being surpassed.

barrad, -aiḋ, *m.*, a hindrance, a bar. *See* barra.

barra-ḋóġaim, *v. tr.*, I burn the surface of, as land; I burn the growing crop; I singe.

barra-ḋóiġṫe, *p.a.*, singed; having the hair, wool, burnt off, as an animal; having the crop or the surface burnt, as land.

barra-ṫalla, *m.*, the angle between the top surface of the wall and roof.

barra-ġad, *m.*, a binding-rope on top.

barraġlaċ. *See* barrġalaċ.

barra-ġob, *m.*, the end, beak or point.

barragóir, -e, *f.*, conceit.

barraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an upstart, an arrogant or aspiring person; b. álainn, a queenly woman (*Don.*).

barraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, plenty, excess; "the palm," victory; nuġ ré b. ċeoil uiṁe, he excelled her in music; *al.* an estimate (*G. A.*).

barraille, bairille, bairille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a barrel; b. ġunna, gun-barrel.

barraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I surpass, top, excel; *al.* bárraim.

barraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I clinch, as a nail, *etc.*; I blunt the edge of; I calm down (a person); I hinder, check, prevent.

barrainn, -e, *f.*, care, appreciation; exactness, tidiness; thrift, economy; cuir b. air rin, take care of that, value that; *al.* barraing.

barrainneaċ, *a.*, careful, accurate, tidy, thrifty; *ad.* exactly; ní'l a fíor agam b., I don't know exactly.

barra-liobar, *m.*, numbness of the fingers.

barramail, -mla, *a.*, genteel, fine, gay; genial, pleasant, decent, becoming; suitable, apt, as a saying; Pádraig b., Patrick the gay.

barramóṫar, *m.*, wormwood (*By.*).

barramur, in *phr.* go mb. tú, I'll warrant you, I assure you (*Don.* folk-tale).

barrán, -áin, *m.*, a stalk (as of potatoes, *etc.*) (*Aran*); thorns laid on the top of a wall; mountain tops; in *U.* a gap, a bite; ċuir ré b. ionnam, he drove his teeth into my flesh; obstacle, objection, cause, reason (*Don.*); a lad, a youth.

bapránaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad, a youth; *smt.* uncomplimentary, a rake, a rogue (often bioránaċ which represents the sound in places; bapránaċ is the sound in parts of *North West Ker.*; *See* also *P. C. C.*; this is also the form *N. Y.* gives); tabair aire úuit péin, táir irtiġ le bapránaċ nár bain Dia ná duine riaṁ ceart de, take care, you are dealing with a rogue that neither God nor man could manage (*N. Y.*); from baprán; *cf.* gar, ɔc.

bapraoileaċ. *See* bapṗalaċ.

bapraoir, -e, *f.*, phosphorescence, as from fish in water.

bárr-caol, -caoile, *a.*, slender-topped, tapering.

bárr-car, -cairṗe, *a.*, having ringleted hair; as *s.*, plaited hair.

bárr-cor, -oire, *f.*, the end of the foot, toes and instep; buail ré b. orm, he kicked me; buail ré b. fúm, he tripped me up (*Mon., etc.*).

barróg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a pannier, a hamper, a basket; an osier basket of a hemispherical form, usually used for straining potatoes when boiled; a pannier with collapsible bottom; also párróg, barróg (*Eg.*).

bárr-dorar, *m.*, the top lintel of a door; *cf.* forrorar, fárrorar.

bárr-faobar, -air, *m.*, edge on the tip of a scythe, *etc.*

bárr-fód, *m.*, the top sod.

bárr-furġleaċ. *See* bapṗalaċ.

bapṗail, -e, *f.*, refuse; inferior stuff; corn mixed with chaff; bapr-furġeall, *id.* *See* bapṗalaċ.

bapṗalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, refuse, "tops," "shorts," loppings; grain refuse (chaff, *etc.*); tree-, hedge-loppings; *pron.* and *smt.* written bapr-furġleaċ; *al.* bapṗail.

bárr-glar, *a.*, green-topped, as land, *etc.*

bárr-glór, -óir, *m.*, vociferation, empty noise.

bárr-glórach, -aiġe, *a.*, vociferous, loud-voiced.

bárr-laoċar, *m.*, championship.

bárr-lúb, *f.*, a pincers used in ringing pigs.

bárr-mairṗe, *f.*, a cornice.

bárr-múinte, *a.*, unmannerly (*Om.*).

barróg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, an embrace, a hold (in wrestling), a tight grip; leverage; a stitch in sickness; defective accentuation, hence the Anglo-Irish word *brogue*; b. ceangan, a lisp; a difficulty, a fix; ceangal (gneim) barróige, a tourniquet, a knot made by twisting the binding rope by leverage to get additional pressure; lom barróige, a close embrace; *dim.* barróigín; rug ré b. orm, he slightly gripped me; a child's grip.

barróg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a breaking white-crested wave (*Ros.*); corn just above ground (*Om.*).

barróg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a rod, a twig; a damsel; b. ruaḋ, poppy; *dim.* -óigín.

barróg, -óige, *f.*, sack-cloth made of tow-yarn (*P. O'C.*).

barróġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I seize, grapple with; embrace.

bárr-rcoṫ, *f.*, a wreath, a garland.

bárr-ṡlat, *f.*, a chief.

barrṫa, bárrṫa, *p. a.*, hindered, *etc.* *See* barraim.

bárr-tair, *a.*, of mild and kindly soil, *etc.* (*H.*).

bárr-tiuġ, *a.*, of thick-set hair.

bárr-tuirleaḋ, -liḋ, -lí, *m.*, an accident, a stumble, a fall; do baineaḋ b. ar, ruair ré b., he slipped, he stumbled; *al.* barra-tuirle.

bárr-ualaċ, *m.*, the part of a load (straw, hay, seaweed, *etc.*) piled on top of a cliaḃ (basket) or cart.

barraiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hinder, check; *al.* barraim.

barraiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I surpass, excel; *al.* bárraiġim, barraim.

bárr-úr, *a.*, fresh, green-tipped.

bárṫainn, -anna, *f.*, a check, a halt, defect, injury; damage; charge, care, responsibility; ní beiḋ mé faoi do b. feasta, I will not be in your charge henceforth (*Ros.*); ní orm-ra atá b. na reanṁná, the old woman is not in my charge (*ib.*); tá b. mór air, he has great responsibility (*ib.*); *al.* bárṫan.

barún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a baron; baraḃun, *poet.*

barúntaċt, -a, *f.*, a barony; *al.* barúnaċt.

bar, *g.* bairṗe, *pl.* bara (bor), *f.*, hand, palm of the hand; claw of bird; *smt.* hoof; *as measure*, one third of a foot; handbreadth; blade of oar, hurley, or anchor; anything flat; a blow, a box; im bara, by my hand, on my word; gneaḋaḋ (nó bualadh) bar, wringing of hands through grief; barra bairṗe, a field game played by boys; camán bairṗe, hurley with a wide blade; b. búird, the flat part or "leaf" of a table, billeoġ búird, *id.*; b. ar do béal,

hold your tongue; leaċ-uaiṁín na baire, a little while; a handful; b. aiṁgid, a handful of money; cíṁce baire, a small cake, *gnly.* kneaded in the palm; lán mo bairne, my palmful, a little, with neg. nothing.

bar, -a, *m.*, bass in music; bar-ċnón, b.-ċnónán, *id.*; *al.* the drone of a bagpipe (*P. O'C.*); *al.* b.-dóṁo.

bár, -áir, *pl. id.* and bára, *m.*, death; go bár, till death; ó aoir go b., during all one's life; b. d'fáġáil, to die; fuair ré b., he died; ar do b., as if your life depended on it; i mbéċt báir, le h-uċt báir, ar buille báir, i n-ubáċt báir, at the point of death; b. d'imirt ar, to put to death; i ngnuair báir, in the danger of death; a bí le b., who was near death (*Or.*); ċuaid mé in mo b., I went in the way of my death (*Don.*); b. doṁċa, a bat (the animal): *met.*, a skeleton-like or languid person, *dim.*, báirín and bárán, *id.*

bára, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -aí, *m.*, a base; a basis.

baraidin, -aiṁa, -aiṁí, *m.*, a go-between, a matchmaker (*By.*); from *ambassador.*

báraidán, *m.*, a feeble person.

barailirc, *m.*, a basilisk.

báraim, -aid, *v. tr.*, I slay, I put to death.

báraine, *g id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an executioner.

báraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, deadly, mortal, fatal, destructive.

báraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, mortality.

bar-buailim, -ailaid, *v. tr*, I clap hands, I applaud.

bar-buailaid, -ailte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, clapping of hands, applause, praise; grief, lamentation.

barca, the crown of the head; mo hata ar mo b. fáirċe, my hat pressed on my crown (*Om. song.*); (*cf.* borca and use of cár).

barcaid, -ċta, -caiġe, *pl.* -aideaċa, *m.*, oppression, destruction, a check, a severe wounding or injury; barcaid 'gur leonaid orm, a severe hurt and a sprain to you; an unforeseen and damaging obstruction encountered in mowing, reaping, walking, *etc.*, as stones, rain, *etc.*; do buail b. umam, I met with a damaging obstruction; b. neaċa, severe injury, destruction; applied to a drenching from rain (*Ros.*).

barcaideaċ, -dige, *a.*, severely wounding; buille b., a severely wounding blow.

barcaim, -aid, *v. tr.*, I oppress, destroy, check, stop; severely wound; severely beat.

barcaiġe, *p. a.*, severely injured, as by wounding; drenched; aigne b., wounded mind.

barcaod, -aeid, -aodaí, *m.*, a basket, a hand-basket; b. figte, a closely-woven basket; b. fuinneogaċ, an open-woven basket; barcaid and barcáid, *f.* (*Don.*); barcaeid (*Eg.*).

barcamnaċ, -aige, *f.*, lamentation; crying with clapping of hands; stammering; barcaime, *id.*

bar-ċrann, *m.*, a door-knocker.

barcuiġte, *p. a.*, hurt, battered, severely wounded; *al.* barcċa, -aiċe; ní'l ré barcċa, it is not too bad (*Inishm.*).

barġail, -e, *f.*, pawing with the hands; slow dipping of oars in the water.

bar-ġeal, *f.*, a kind of fish (*Long.*).

bar-ġreadaim, -aid, *v. tr.*, I strike hands through pain.

bar-laċcaċ, *f.*, act of wringing the hands.

barlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a handful, an armful; b. uirce, a handful of water; *al.* bairleaċ.

bar-leaċan, -leiċne, *a.*, having a wide palm; broad-bladed (of an oar, *etc.*); in middle Irish, broad-flanked or broad-hoofed (of horses).

barlóg. *See* baċlóg.

bar-luaċ, *a.*, nimble-handed, light-fingered.

bárṁan, -aime, *a.*, mortal, perishable.

bárṁanaċt, -a, *f.*, mortality, perishableness.

barmar, -air, *m.*, *cholera morbus*, discharge up and down (*P. O'C.*). *See* marmar.

barós, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a slight blow with the hand; a ripple on the sea (*McK.*); a palmful of anything, even of water; cuir b. ar d'aġaid ir bí ag teaċt, splash a palmful of water on your face and come along; *al.* baireog, boireog.

barraime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fencer.

barraint, -e, *f.*, trepidation, nervousness, stupefaction in presence of a calamity; ċáinig b. orm nuair ċuir an leanb san teine, I became stupefied when the child fell into the fire (*Ros.*); b. ċneaċa, nervous emotion (*Don.*).

barrar, -air, *m.*, shame, confusion (*P. O'C.*).

bárta, *m.*, the waist; a bodice; *also* waste; ag dul i b., going to waste (*A.*).

bartallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gay, showy, flashy, impudent.

bartaiṁ, -aiṁt, -aiṁtí, *m.*, a bastard; clann bartaiṁt, bastard children (*F. F.*).

bárt-ċóta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a waistcoat; *al.*, bárt-ċót.

bartún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whip, *etc.* made of green rushes; a kind of fish; a poltroon; a bounder; a blockhead; *al.* barúin.

bartúnaċar, -air, *m.*, poltroonery; stupidity; -ntaiḋeaċt, -únaċt, *id.*

báruġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of putting to death, slaying.

báruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put to death; I destroy; do báruiġ rinn, which has been our ruin; *intr.*, I die; *al.* báraim.

báruiġte, *p. a.*, killed; dead.

bata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stick; a timber, a baton, a handle; b. eaṁcail, a boat pole; b. buaic, the ridge board in roofing; b. coṁraċ, a see-saw; b. croiċe, the stick from which the pot-rack hangs; b. droma (tiġe) the ridge beam in roofing; b. fraiḋm, the collar-brace in roofing; in many such compounds maiḋe is also used for bata; staff (of office); b. na baċaille, crozier (*Rg.*); bataí bhollaiġ, wooden cross bars to a door (*ib.*); b. conrtábla, *sl.* for a bottle of spirits (*S. N.*); b. croiṁe, a crutch; beiṁim b. agus bóḋar don ċapall, I make the horse go with speed; b. láṁa, b. iomarṫa, an oar; beiṁim b. do, beiṁim baoḋar b. do, I beat, chastise; *gs.* as *a.*, wooden; capall b., a wooden horse, a clothes-horse; rál b., a wooden heel. *See* maiḋe.

báṫaḋ, *g.* báiṫe, *m.*, act of drowning; eclipsing, as of one consonant by another; elision; destruction; quenching; overpowering; *al.* báḋaḋ.

bataille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a company, a battalion.

bataille, a battle (*poet.*).

batáilte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a bundle (of straw, *etc.*); b. féiṁ, a bundle of hay (*Don.*), corresponding to gabáil féiṁ (*M.*); *al.* batall, batal and batail.

báṫaim. *See* báḋaim.

bataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smiter, a beater.

bataireaċt, -a, *f.*, cudgelling.

baṫar, *g.* bairte (-irde), *f.*, baptism; Eoin Bairte, John the Baptist; *nom.* form now in use except as baṫar, baiṫear, the crown of the head.

batálaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a hovel; b. tiġe, b. cruaiċe, *etc.*, an ill-constructed building, rick, *etc.*; *al.* baṫálóg (*By.*).

bataláċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of terrorising, behaving tyrannically; rinne ré b. ar miorúin orṫa, he terrorised them beyond measure (*Ros.*); bí ré ag béicriġ ir ag bataláiġ, he kept shouting and acting the tyrant (*ib.*).

bataláinġ, -ainge, *f.*, loss, damage; *al.* mataláinġ.

báṫla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spade-cut sod to mark a furrow on lea; bálta, *id.* (*W. K.* leaḋb); *al.* a large misshapen foot (báṫlaċ and báṫlóg, *id.*).

baṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rustic, a churl; -aċán, a stripling; *orig.* baċlaċ, a shepherd.

báṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an awkward person, an idler, a fop; as *a.*, clumsy; *al.* bálaċ, báltaċ.

baṫraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, in *phr.* tá ré 'na baṫraiġ, it is raining hard.

batráil, -ála, *f.*, a beating; a row; *whence* -álta, battered.

batrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a cudgeller.

batram, -aim, *m.*, an aquatic plant the bitter juice of whose roots is used medicinally (*Boyce*). *See* fot-.

-ḋe, -ḋa, *affix*, cut, *old vl.* of beanaim; aiṫḃe, ebb; tuḃa, blemish; foḃa, an attack; díḃe, refusal, *etc.*; cuma, a shape; eibe, a notch; cuḃa, disease in horses; fioḋḃa, a billhook, *etc.*

bé, pres. subj., 3rd s. of atáim (*early*), gort gan fál ir é an fliġiḋ, dá mbé flán ní faoilfiḋeap, an unfenced field by the roadside, though safe, will not be thought so.

bé. *See under* bú.

bé for ciḃé.

bé, *g. id.* and -ide, *pl.* -éiḋe, *f.*, a maid, a woman; a wife; a fairy; one of the Muses; na naoi mbéiḋe, the nine Muses; béiḋe balḃa, fortune-tellers pretending to be dumb (*C. M.*); geal-bé, *etc.*, a bright maid, kenning for beannaċt, a blessing; common in names of fairy-women, *etc.*: Bé Néiṁ, wife of the god of war, Béiḃionn, Bé Coille, Bé Tuinne, *etc.*; bé cáṁna, a strumpet; b. luiṁge, a distaff woman; bé loirge, a kneader; bé loiniḋe, a churnwife; *al.* béiḋ.

b'é, b'éiṁ, perchance, *prob. abbrev.* of b'féidir.

béaḃar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, beaver; felt; a hat.

beac, *m.*, a mushroom; beacán, -áin, *m.*, *id.*

beac, -eiċe, *pl.* beaċa, beaċain, and beiċ, *f.*, a bee; mo ċnuap beiċe, my bees' hoarding (applied to a person as a term of endearment—*Fer.*); b. ȝabaiṁ, common hover fly, *al.* a wasp; b. capaill, a wasp, a horse fly; buzz, *e. g.*, b. na ᴅtuiṁní, the hum of the spinning wheels (*N. Con.*); (the *pl.* beiċ is found in *F. F.*, and in *T. G.*; ordinary *pl.* is beaċa); *al.* beaċ (*Early Ir.*) and meaċ; **beaċóg**, **beaċóg**, *id.*

beaċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, full of, or pertaining to bees.

beaċaiᴅe, *indec. a.*, dirty, muddy (*Antr.*).

beaċaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a beehive; *also* a bee-farmer.

beacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mushroom; b. beapaiȝ, b. beapaċ (*Don.*).

béacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud (*Mon.*); na béacáin, the clouds.

beaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp; b. capaill, a horse-fly.

beaċánta, *indec. a.*, waspish, stinging, fretful, vigorous in onset.

beaċlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an apiary; beaċ-aṁc, beaċ-ᴅíon, *id.*

beaċlannaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, abounding in bee-hives, stored with honey.

beaċ-luṗ, *m.*, a bee-plant; *al.* a decoction of herbs for attracting bees (*Antr.*).

beaċóg, -óiȝe, -óga, *f.*, a young bee; a bee; b. capaill, a wasp; b., usual word for bee in *Don.*; *al.* beaċóg.

beaċt, -a, -anna, *m.*, a circle, a ring, compass; fact, what happened, the truth; ap b., true, straight, regular.

beaċt, -eaċta, *a.*, round, perfect, exact, particular, sure, certain, literal; regular; ȝo b., perfectly, entirely, for ever.

beaċta, *m.*, a turf bank; *prop.* baċta.

beaċtaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, regular, round, circular, globular.

beaċtaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a critic; -taiṁe, *id.*

beaċtaiᴅeaċt, -a, *f.*, accuracy, particularity, criticism; ᴅain mé b. ap, I criticised it (*Tory*).

beaċtaṁail, -aiṁla, *a.*, authoritative; round, circular.

beaċtuiȝim, -uȝaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I certify, assure; I perfect, I complete; I compass, I embrace; I perceive; also beaċtaim, -aᴅ.

béaᴅ, *m.*, a deed; crime, injury; sorrow, ill tidings or doings; imiṁ b. ap, I do an injury to; móp an b., great the loss.

beaᴅaiᴅe, *a.*, sweet-mouthed, luxurious, fond of delicacies; sensual, fastidious, saucy, dapper; aiṙliṅ b., a fleeting dream (*Der.*); an ṙaoȝal b., the wicked world; *al. Mid. Ir.*, beaᴅ, beaᴅaċ; beaᴅaṁail, *id.*

beaᴅaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅí, *m.*, a flatterer; a lover of dainties; a sensual person; *also* a goose (child language).

beaᴅaiᴅeaċt, -a, *f.*, sweet-mouthedness; sensuality; sauciness; impertinence; b. ȝall, English uppishness; beaᴅaṁlaċt, *id.*

béaᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calumniator; calumny; *al.* bíoᴅán, biaiᴅeán. *See* béaᴅ.

béaᴅánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, calumnious, slanderous, calamitous; *al.* bíoᴅánaċ, biaiᴅeánaċ.

béaᴅȝaᴅ. *See* bíoᴅȝaᴅ.

béaᴅ-ȝníomaċ, *a.*, evil, injurious (*Guy*).

béaᴅ-ṁapla, *m.*, injurious insult.

beaȝ, *gsf.* biȝe, *comp.* luȝa, *a.*, little, small, tiny, few; minor, in place names; ip b. opm é, I despise him; ip b. liom é, I think it too small; ip b. liom, ɔc., I do not stick at, *etc.*; b. naċ, almost; ip b. ᴅuine, aoinne, ɔc., few persons, *etc.*; ba b. má bí aoinne, ɔc., there was scarcely anyone, *etc.*; ní b. ᴅam . . . ȝan, ɔc., is it not enough that I should . . . not to add, *etc*; ip b. ná ȝo mbáṫpaṁ ann mé, I'll almost get drowned there; ip b. ná ȝuṙ ċuiteap, I almost fell; tá an ṫeaṁċain b. ip ᴅo beiṫ péiᴅ, the rain is almost over; ní b. liom S. aȝ ṙneaȝna, ɔc., I think it sufficient that S. replying, *etc.* (*F. F.*); anoip b., just now, a moment ago; ní b. ṙin, enough! that is all, I have enough; ip b. má, scarcely, hardly; beaȝ is also used as a *dim.* for persons and things, often in the sense of óȝ: Tomáp b. often signifies Thomas the younger; tá ré b. ȝo leoṁ aȝac, ɔc., it is the least you may do, *etc.*; ca b. ᴅuit aiṁȝeaᴅ ᴅo beiṫ aȝac? is it not enough for you to have money? the nearest to the present time, of days, festivals, *etc.*; an luan beaȝ ro, this last Monday; as *subs.* little; ip b. a ċuiṁneaᴅ im ċoinniᴅ é, very little would set him against me; taᴅaiṁ ᴅam a b. nó a móṁ ᴅe, give me little or much of it; ip b. an ṙcéal é, it is little matter for regret; ip b. an ṙcéal ċú, few will be sorry for or sympathise with you (in what happened to you); ní b. liom, I have had enough; ní b. liom ᴅe, I have had enough of it or of him; ní b. liom a luaiṫe a ċíṗeaṁ

é, I am in no hurry to see him; ní b. liom is *pron.* ní be' liom (*M.*); ní b. dam de, I have had enough of it; few; le bliadanta beaga anuas, for a few years past (*Inishm.*); late; tráthnóna b., in the late evening (*Don.*); an neoin b., *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* tráthnóna móp-luath, in the early evening; tá tú b., your visit is short (*Inishm.*); *sm. pl.* beaganna; nothing, none (with *neg.*); gan a b. de, without any of it; gan a b. nó a mór de, without much or little of it; is mór iad na beaganna i bpocaip a céile, many a little makes a muckle.

beagán, -áin, *m.*, a little: few; followed by gen., takes de with poss. pron.; píop-b., very little, very few; b. buidne, a small force; bíonn blas ar an mb., a little is tasty (or appreciated); *dim.* -áinín.

beadán (or beadóg), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sting; b. do'n bás an grádh, love is a sting till death (*Der.* and *Om.*).

beag-céillidhe, *a.*, of little sense, half-witted.

beag-chroidheach, -dhe, *a.*, faint-hearted, timid; mean-spirited.

beag-eaglach, -aighe, *a.*, fearless, courageous, independent.

beag-mhaith, *m.*, a useless person; a useless thing.

beagnach, *ad.*, almost, nearly; b. idir, nearly all eaten.

beag-náire, *f.*, shamelessness.

beag-níth, *m.*, a little thing; nothing: used like neamhnídh; neimh b. de, I despise him, I make little of it.

beag-shaoghlach, *a.*, short-lived.

beag-tairbheach, *a.*, of small profit, worthless.

beag-thuigse, *g. id.*, *f.*, nonsense, absurdity.

beag-uchtach, *m.* and *f.*, timidity; want of courage; discouragement.

beaguighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.*, I diminish, lessen.

beaindín, *m.*, the tap of a cream vessel, *etc.*, through which the impoverished milk is withdrawn (*Cm.*).

beaindí, in *phr.* as caitheamh b. ar, fault finding; censuring; from *verdict.*

béal, *g.* béil, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the mouth, the lips, a lip; b. íochtair, lower lip; b. uachtair, upper lip; edge (of cutting instrument, *etc.*); b. claidhimh, sword-edge; b. binne, cliff edge; entrance, opening, orifice; b. na huaighe, the (mouth of the) grave; b. na fairrge, the open sea; b. gunna, mouth of gun; b. hata, opening of hat for the head; bainistighe i mb. an mhála, economy begins at the top of the bag (when full); beginning; a (or ar) b. maidne, first thing in the morning; b. an ghéarrtha, the first incision in ploughing, *fig.*, starting point; front; i mb. a mhaitheasa, at the beginning of his usefulness; b. an tighe, house front space; i mb. an doruis againn, right at our door, (living) opposite or near us, *fig.*, approaching us; i mb. báire, in the goal; i mb. na stoirme, fronting the storm; as teacht i mb. an chnuic, breasting the hill; cuir b. dearg ar an dteine, brighten up the fire; b. an tsluaigh, army or battle front, *al.* public criticism or comment (b. na ndaoine, *id.*); i mb. an tsluaigh, in the public eye; the cut end of a ridge, rick, *etc.*, b. gearrtha, *id.*; talk, speech; b. bán, soft or blandishing language; tá b. bán go leor aige, he has plenty of "soft soap"; b. bocht, "the poor mouth," continual grumbling; ní fhaca mé riamh tú acht b. bocht agat, whenever I see you you are down in the mouth; droichbéal, a shrewish, evil or fascinating way of speaking; tá d.-b. air, he has a shrewish (*etc.*) way of speaking; b. mo mhuinte, my mentor or forewarner; *simil.* m'oide muinte; inghean béil a mhuinte, his girl informant; b. 'na chómhnaidhe, restrained speech or speaker; b. gan scoch (scáth *U.*), a blab, a tactless speaker; b. gan farcadh (*Con.*) *id.*; appetite; níor fiarruigh sí díom an raibh b. orm, she did not ask me if I were hungry; i mb., in the beginning, in the front of; le b., on the point of; le b. bainte, ready for cutting; le béalaibh báir, at the point of death; ar bhéalaibh, in front of, opposite, in precedence of, tagaim ar -laibh, I come in front, take precedence of; *opp.* to ar cúlaibh; ó béalaibh, by word of mouth; ó b. go b., bandied or passed from mouth to mouth; éiteach ó b. go b. eatorra, lies bandied about by them; as labairt ar b. a chéile, speaking with one voice, preconcertedly; cubhán le n-a b., or, leis an mb. aige, he.. foaming at the mouth; é as dul isteach 'na b., he.. playing toady to him, playing up to him; dubairt sé le m' b. é., he said it to my very face; chuir sé ar a b. (is ar a aghaidh), he fell flat on his face; ar a b. sé, face down;

b. a ċinn roimir, straight on, head foremost, headlong; i mb. a ċinn, *id.*; b. na gcláp, *ad.* completely, absolutely, *al.* suddenly; b. i n-áiṁde, mouth up, *al.* wide open (*esp.* as a gate); b. na píṁinne, a mason's plumb; b. mór, gunwale (*Antr.*); b. rcaip, interval between two fishing nets joined together; a béil na reaġaire, O maid of the delightful lips; entrance, river-mouth, *etc.*, common in place names; *e.g.* b. Feirrte, Belfast; b. Inre, whence Valentia, *lit.* approach to the island; b. Áċa na Muice, Swinford, *lit.* ford-approach; *ds.* beol, *smt. nom.*: *g.s.*, *al.* beoil, *pl.* beola, beoil, common in *poet.*; a labarṫa beoil, her words.

béal-, béil-, in *compds.*, -mouthed, -lipped, -faced, first; *al.* beol-, beoil-; beol-tair, soft-lipped; béil-milir, sweet-lipped; beoil-ċlirte, witty.

bealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -(t)aiġe, *m.*, a road, way, path; a mountain pass; an old or disused road; an inlet; a passage; ar a b., on his way; ar an mb., amiss, wrong; b. mór, high-road; fáġ an b., clear the way; ar aon b., of the same way of thinking; doimim bealaiġe ar, I trample on, make a breach in. b. has a wider signification than bóṫar; bíonn rconnra le bóṫar, a bóṫar has fences, a bealaċ need not have; bealaċ is used as a common word for road or way in *U.*; common in place-names: b. an Doirín, Ballaghaderreen; b. Oirín, a steep mountain pass in Iveragh (*Ker.*); an b. mór, a road across Bere Island; *pl.* manners.

béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blubber-lipped.

bealaḋ, -aiḋ and -lta, *m.*, grease; the act of greasing; gravy; com do arán inr an b., dip your bread in the gravy (*Arm.*, *etc.*).

bealaiḋe, *al.* bealaiḋe hó in *phr.* fuair ré an b. hó ir an bóṫar amaċ, he was summarily dismissed; *cf.* tally ho! (*By.*).

bealaireaċt, -a, *f.*, tradition (*Luc. Fid.*).

bealáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, the drink (of which buyer and seller partake) that crowns a bargain at fairs (*Mayo*); *cf.* bailage.

bealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouthful.

bealarṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an idle prater (*Don.*).

bealḃaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a bridle bit; *al.* béalmaċ.

béal-bán, *a.*, white-mouthed.

bealbán ruaḋ, a kind of hawk.

béal-ċainnteaċ, *a.*, loquacious.

béal-ċeaṫramha, *f.*, first quarter of the moon.

béal-ċláḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy.

béal-ċláiḃteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, hypocritical.

béal-fliuċ, *a.*, wet-mouthed, drizzling, of the weather.

béal-foṫaġaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a rinsing of the mouth; gargling of the throat.

béalġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prating, babbling, deceitful, illusive.

béalġaḋ, *m.*, act of luring.

béal-ġáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, wily, flattering, ironical.

béal-ġob, *m.*, mouth (*poet.*).

béal-ġráḋ, *m.*, dissimulation, false love, flattery.

beallaire, *m.*, the shrub broom (*Antr.*); *cf. French* balai.

béal-láidir, *a.*, given to strong language.

béalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouthful, a bite; a little mouth; a small opening; a narrow entrance.

béal-oideas, -oir, *m.*, tradition; folk-lore; oral instruction.

béal-ráiṫeaċ, *a.*, talkative, prating; officious, meddling; famous, illustrious.

béal-rcalán, *m.*, an open hut, tent, or shelter; béal-rcáṫ, *id.*

béal-rcaoiltе, *a.*, open-mouthed; talking over-freely; having the mouth ripped open; revealing secrets.

béal-rcaoiltеaċ, *a.* *See* béal-rcaoiltе.

bealtaine, *g. id.*, *f.* (*oft.* pron. beallṫaine), the Irish May Festival, the month of May; lá b., the first day of May; mí na b., the month of May; oíḋċe b., May eve; Sean-b., "Old May," the month beginning about the 11th of May (Old Style); ruir dá ṫeine (uirce) lae b., in a dilemma, from the practice of driving cattle between two fires with a view to their preservation; dor b., May bush; crann b., Maypole or tree; in *Om.*, *etc.*, béaltaine; in *Don.* and *Con.*, beáltaine; b. and Samain were the leading terminal dates of the civil year. *See under* Samain.

béal-tair, -e (*poet.* beol-tair), *a.*, soft-lipped, liquid-lipped.

bealuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an anointing, a greasing.

bealuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of speaking about.

bealuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I speak of, gossip about, often with ar, ní'l duine ra ṗarróirte ná go mbíonn rí ag bealuġaḋ air, there is no one in the

parish about whom she does not gossip; níor mait liom mé béaluiġeaḋ eatorra, I should not like to be the subject of their gossip.

bealuiġim, -uiġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I anoint, grease.

bealuiġte, *p. a.*, oily, spruce; greasy; sticky.

bealuiġteacht, -a, *f.*, state of being greasy; grease (*Inishm.*).

béama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a beam for weighing; a beam, as of wood.

béamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scarred; *al.* béimneaċ.

bean, *g.* mná, *d.* mnaoi, *n. pl.* mná, *gpl.* ban, *dpl.* mnáiḃ, *f.*, a woman, a wife; one (of women); a b., woman (a familiar apostrophe in conversation); b. Seain Uí Ceallaiġ, Mrs. John O'Kelly; máire an Cheallaiġ, Mary, wife of Mr. O'Kelly; b. tiġe, woman of the house, housewife; b. an tiġe, the mistress (*gs.* and *ds. smt. id.*); bean óg, a young lady; b. uasal, a lady, a gentlewoman; b. póirte, married woman; b. nua-phóirte, newly-married woman; b. aontuma, a single woman; b. naḋaltа, a nun; b. ċinnid, female relative; b. ġaoil, *id.* b. foġus-ġaoil, a near female relative; b. mic, a daughter-in-law; b. luiġe, a mistress; b. iomḋa, concubine; b. ċoitċeann, a street-woman; b. ċoimḋeaḋta, a waiting-woman, a lady's companion, a chaperon; b. ċoimḋeaḋ, b. ċoimnteaḋta, *id.*; b. caointe, woman-mourner or keener; b. cáinte, woman satirist; b. ceangail, woman-binder (of corn-sheaves); b. síḋe, fairy woman, banshee (sí-ḃean, *id.*); b. feasa, fortune-teller; b. fior bainne, dairy-maid (*S. C.*); b. (t)siubail, a strolling woman, a beggarwoman, a *shuler*; b. feolta, woman in child-birth; b. ġlúine, a midwife (*Don.*), b. tuirmiḋe, b. cabairte, b. conġanta (*al.* female assistant) *id.*; b. ċíoċ, a wet nurse; b. na n-uḃ, the egg-woman; *dims.* beainín, binín; ban-, bain- in *compds.*; *gs.* used as *a.*, file mná, poetess, a scold. *See* mná.

beanaim, I cut, *etc.*; do ḃean bruiḋe meanman ann, he became excited (*S. N.*); b. fáinne im ċimċeall, I make a ring round me; I strike; b. béim ṡcéiḋe, I strike my shield; b. fá, I meddle with (*S. N.*); b. béim air, I strike at, strike. *See* bainim and *cf.* buainim.

beanḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrathful; deliberate; premeditated; le coil beanḃaiġ, with your deliberate consent (*McK.*); (*cf.* binb ?).

beanġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bough, a branch; a bracket; a scion, a graff, the blade of a fork; b. luiḃe, a herb bud; b. laoċraḋ, branch of heroic stem (*O'Ra.*); beanglán (*Don.*); bruonglán (*Wallace*), beaġlán.

beanġánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having branches; forked.

beann, *gs.* beinne, binne, beanna; *ds.* beinn, binn; *pl.* beanna; *f. old neut.*, a point, a peak; a mountain peak; a headland; a cliff; a pinnacle; a crest; a top; tip, peak or skirt of a garment; b. a ġúna air baile ar a cinn, her dress drawn over her head; a lap; im' beinn, on my lap; a corner; ceiṫre beanna an tiġe, the four corners of the house; a gable, *al.* a spire, a steeple; ní fuor go binn, the test of a mason is the gable; clár binne, bargeboard; a mast-peak, a wing, a branch, an arm, a bracket; ġaċ b. de'n ċrann, every arm of the tree; b. croiṫe, arm of cross; b. ḋá ċaḃlaċ, a wing of his fleet; b. ċluiġ, clock hand; a prong; fiċe ḋá mb. (trí mb.), a two- (three-) pronged fork; a goblet, a horn, *fig.* a long ear; péire beann, a pair of long ears; b. buaḃaill (*al.* buaḋalaċ), a bugle-horn; beanna a ċinn, his horns (of jealousy, *poet.*); a couplet, a stanza; leaṫ-beann, a line; the full complement of cattle to stock a farm, agistment; báṁ binne, a privileged beast over and above the agistment, *fig.* ní b. ar éirinn finne, we are not privileged persons in Ireland; báirr-ḃ., excess stock; care, regard, respect; ní'l aon ḃ. agam ort, I care not about, ignore, dislike or am independent of you; is fuaṁaċ mo binn ort, I care little about you, I am not dependent at all on you; is mire beaġ-beann ort, *id.*; common in place names: b. ġulban, Bengulbin; beanna beola, the Twelve Pins; b. éaḋaiṁ, Howth; *al.* binn, beinn, béinn (cliff, *Antr.*); corrán béinne, Horn Head.

beann- (beanna-), in *compds.*, peaked, horned, gabled, pinnacled, *e.g.*, beanna-ḃroġ, gabled mansion; beanna-cnoc, peaked hill; beanna-ṗoc, a buck (deer).

beannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, forked; cornered; gabled; peaked (as mountains); an t-Oileán Trí-beannaċ = Trinacria (Sicily); skipping, prancing, nimble; capall b.. a prancing horse;

standing out to the vision, distinct; ṙiaḋ b., a deer, a stag: tiġeapna b. buaċaċ, a gay flaunting lord (*Car.*).

beannaċaḋ, *m.*, a benediction, a beatitude; act of blessing: *e.g.*, Dia d'á beannaċaḋ, God bless him, it.

beannaċaiṁ, -e, *a.*, abounding in peaks or gables, pinnacled.

beannaċt, *g.* -a, and -an, *ds.* -ain, *pl.* -taí, *f.*, a blessing; b. leat, good-bye; b. Dé le n-a anam ḋóil, God rest his soul; b. Dé le hanam ḋóil, God rest Paul's soul (said when passing between a patient and the fire to avoid taking the disease) (*Tuam*).

beannaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blessing, bestowing benedictions; so buiḋeaċ b., thankful and bestowing benedictions; blessed; *al.* beannaċtnaċ.

beannaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of blessing, praying for; as b. liom, praying for me, blessing me.

beann-ċopar, *m.*, conical cap of round tower or steeple; *a.*, beann-ċopraċ (*Contr.*).

beann-ċopraċ, *a.*, billowy.

beann-ċruit, *f.*, a harp; *al.* meann-ċ.

beannlomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large branching mass of tree, rock, *etc.*; *cf.* beann lom cuail cnáṁ, a pinnacled heap of bones (*Contr.*).

beann ṁear, *f.*, henbane; ṙuġ na binne mire, extract of henbane; *al.* minṁear.

beannóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a coif, a cap, a corner of a woman's cloak; *al.* beannán.

beannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a step, a bounce; gaċ b. aige ar a ċaḃail, he bouncing vigorously; *cf.* bonnóg.

beannógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crested, towering, high-headed (*Co. Wick., P. O'C.*).

beannógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bouncing, stepping vigorously.

beannuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of blessing; benediction; saluting, greeting, saluting.

beannuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bless; *intr.*, with do, I salute; I settle down to a holy life in a place (1), I live and bless in; Cáimín naoṁta do beannuiġ i nInis Cealltraċ, St. Caimin who lived and blessed in Inis Cealltrach; b. uaim é, I wish him well, at a distance; (*cf.* use of *Lat.* laudo); b. isteaċ, I enter; beannuiġ sé isteaċ ċuġainn, he entered our room.

beannuiġte, *indec. p. a.*, blessed, holy.

beannuiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, a blessing; blessedness.

beannuiġteoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, one who blesses.

béar, *g.* béir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bear; *fig.* a tyrant, an invader, a foreigner; *al. f.*

beara, *g. id.*, *m.*, a judge.

bearaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a two-year-old heifer; *pl. al.* -aiġ (*m.*).

bearaċt, -a, *f.*, judgment.

bearáo. *See* bairéao.

bearaḋóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a prober, one who probes for bog-wood by means of an iron bar or spike with a wooden handle, the prober having stuck the bar into the bog applies his teeth to the timber handle to detect the bog-wood.

bearḃaim, I boil, seethe; I smelt. *See* beirbiġim.

bearḃóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a barber (*A.*).

bearḃóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the trade of a barber; scolding.

béarḋóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a crayfish (*Ker.*).

bearġaċt, -a, *f.*, diligence (*Eg., O'B.*).

bearġuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I excite, I incite; é bearġuġaḋ (ṙuar) ċum uile, to incite him to evil (*By.*).

béarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, language, speech, dialect; the English language; b. féine, the dialect of old Irish law tracts; b. teibide, "culled, excised or selected language," an old Irish dialect ("of the physicians," *Eg.*); b. eadarscartha, "the parted language," an old dialect of Irish; b. Críost, Latin; b. bhriste, broken English, *al.* poorly written Irish (*Br.*); buiḋean an B., the Englishry.

béarlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, talking English; voluble.

béarlaċar, -air, *m.*, an Anglicism (*recent*).

béarlagar, *m.*, a dialect, a jargon; b. na ṙaor, masons' jargon.

béarlamáil, -mla, *a.*, elegant of speech; grandiloquent.

béarlóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a speaker of English.

béarlóireaċt, -a, *f.*, speaking English (*By.*).

beárna, -nan, *pl.* -naí, *al.* -naċa, *f.*, a gap; a breach, a chasm; a defile; a slash (in dress); b. baoġail, gap of danger; ní bainfeaḋ an diabal an B. díot, you beat the devil; b. tuicaileaċ, a cart gap; b. ṙingil, a single stone gap as opp. to b. ḋúbalta in which the stones are laid in double rows; b. maoil, a gap not closed up to the usual height (3½ or 4 feet); b. an ċuirtuim, the custom gap for fairs or markets; b.

ʒiṁṗiuiḋ, a hare-lip (*Don.*); b. ṁíl, *id.*; b. d'oṗcaiḷc do ḋuine, to relieve one, get one out of a fix; iaṁṁaim aṗ ḋia b. d'oṗcaiḷc duit, I pray God to get you out of your fix; i mbeáṁnain, in a gap, in defending a position in battle; bṁiṁ b. ṁóṁam, I force my way; b. ṁéiḋ, an easy work; common in place-names, as b. ʒaoiḋe, *etc.*; *smt.* beáṁn (*Don.*); béaṁnaiṗ (*Rath.*). beáṁnaṗ, *id.*

beáṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gapped: hacked: slashed (as a dress); with gapped teeth.

beáṁnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a gapping, a biting; a b. ubaill, by the biting of an apple (*O'D.*); hacking; b. ball, hacking of limbs.

beáṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make a gap, make a breach; I broach, as a cask of liquor; tá an baṁṁaille dá beáṁnaḋ, the barrel is being tapped; I bite; *al.* beáṁnuiġim.

beáṁnán, -áin, *m.*, a little gap; anything gapped or indented; b. ṗádṁaiġ, a name for St. Patrick's bell (*B. C. C.*); b. beáṁnaċ, dandelion; b. mac, regia: b. bṁiġde, juniper; b. taċan, bog- or buck-bean.

beáṁnáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abusive, satirical person; *also* a bare, closely-cropped person or beast; b. duine, a scold; b. ʒaṁna, a calf with but little hair, *etc.*; a fruit, *etc.*, pecked or gnawed; a potato cut in digging (*Cm.*); *al.* beáṁṫaċán.

beaṁṁacóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a tooth.

beaṁṁaḋ, -áṁṁa, *m.*, act of shaving, clipping; act of abusing, lampooning; a scolding; hair of head; b. ṗuilt, tonsure, b., *id.*; caṗaḋ aʒuṗ b., twisting and quibbling; ṗcian beáṁṫa, a razor; i n-aoiṗ beáṁṫa, at the age to shave; ṗear beáṁṫa, a barber; b. caoṁaċ, fleecy clouds, portending rain; b. an ḋeiṁiṁ, *id.*; a ripple on water (*Don.*).

beaṁṁaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a shearer; a hair clipper; a cow that eats the hair of her tail or of other cows' tails (*Don.*); a censorious person (*Don.*).

beaṁṁaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, censoriousness (*Don.*); shearing, *etc.*

beaṁṁaiḋ, *m.*, a slice, a cut; a segment, a shred.

beaṁṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shave, tonsure, shear, cut, clip; pare (as the nails); pluck (as fowl); trim (as hedge); prune; skim (as milk); cut (as cards); I scold, satirise, lampoon; b. mé ṗéin, I shave (myself); buḋ ḋeaċair é beaṁṁaḋ, it were hard to shave him, that is, he is "jumpy."

beaṁṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, inconvenience, pain, strife; ní ċuiṁeann ṗé aon ḃ. oṁm. it does not at all annoy me (*Inishm.*); aʒ ṫéanaṁ beaṁṁáin aṗ, annoying (*Spid.*).

beaṁṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle, a sheaf (*O'R.*).

beaṁṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distracted, lamentable.

beaṁṁánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, a fomentor of strife (*O'N.*).

beaṁṁa-ṗúnṫán, *m.*, a bob-tail (*W. Ker.*).

beáṁṁ-rcian, *f.*, a razor.

beáṁṫa, *p. a.*, shorn, shaved, cropped, clipped, pinched, pecked at; clean, genteel, neat; shrewish, sharp-tongued; skimmed (as milk); ʒé b., a goose plucked of her feathers; short of (aṗ).

beáṁṫán, -áin, *m.*, a fleece.

beáṁṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a barber, a shaver, a shearer, a clipper: a scold, a satirist, a sharper; a captious person.

beáṁṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of scolding, satirising.

ḃéaṁṗa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a verse, a stanza, a poem, a maxim.

ḃéaṁṗaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, versification, poetry.

beaṁt, *g.* beiṁt and biṁt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bunch or heap (of the hair, *etc.*); a bundle (of rushes, straw, *etc.*), chiefly carried on the back or shoulders; b. punann, twenty sheaves (in measuring corn); b. luaċṁa, eaṗṁaċ, ᵹc., a back load (for a person) of rushes, litter, *etc.*: cnuaṗuiġeann ṫriopall b., small parcels make a big load; *smt. f.*; *dim.* beiṁcín or biṁcín, *also* -cán.

beaṁt, -eiṁte, biṁte, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an act, a deed; behaviour; a game or trick (at cards), a move in a game; a task, an appointment, a situation; a prank; a plan; a matter; a fact; ní ḋéanṗaiḋ ṗé an ḃ., it will not do; ṗcaoil b. ċaiṁ, do not note everything; ċaṁ na beaṁtaiḃ, extraordinary; beaṁta cruaḋa, plight, difficulty, hard conditions; cuiṁim ṗá beaṁtaiḃ cruaḋa é, I impose hard conditions on him; the "play" or action of life; iṁ maiṫ a ċaiṫ ṗé a ḃ., he played his part on life's stage well (*Cm.*); b. na ṗainnte, covetousness; ṗear beaṁt ṗainnte, a covetous person; beaṁta ʒníoṁa, acts, feats (*poet.*); taṁ éiṁ a tuiʒteaṁ ʒaċ beaṁt, after they happen things are understood; *smt. m. esp.* in *compds.*; iaṁṁa

an droic-bint, the consequences of an evil deed; gan aithe an a b. aige, he not knowing what he was about (drunk).

beairt, *g.* beirte, *f.*, clothes, gear, apparatus, paraphernalia, chiefly in compounds; *e.g.*, coir-b., foot-gear, *i.e.*, boots, shoes, *etc.*; cinn-b., head-gear, *i.e.*, head-dress, hat, *etc.*; láimh-b., a muff, a sleeve; coirp-b., raiment, cloth; b. troighe, foot-wear (*poet.*); b. fholaigh, a cloak, a stratagem to hide a line of action.

beairteach, -aighe, *a.*, active, feat-performing; resourceful, cunning.

beairteach, -aighe, *a.*, in bundles; in clusters (of the hair, *etc.*).

beairteoir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oirthe, *m.*, a doer of deeds; a planner, a thinker; one who threatens.

beairteoireacht, -a, *f.*, opinion, conclusion; bainim b. ar, I come to the conclusion from, *etc.*; feats, plans; trickery; b. báirdhe, overpowering trickery; beairteimeacht, *id.*

beairtim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I brandish, I threaten, I wield, I hurl (as a weapon); I say, pronounce an opinion; I think, suggest, estimate; ní b. bréagha, I do not lie; I fix upon (ar); *al.* beairtiughim and beairtneughim.

beairtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a brandisher; a trickster.

beairtreach, -aighe, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, an oyster-bank (*Contr.*); chess-board.

beairteadh, -eighthe, *m.*, act of brandishing; act of conceiving; judging; thinking; planning; gathering; tucking up; *al.* beairtadh.

beairteughim, -adh. *See* beairtim.

béar, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, custom, habit; what is usual; is b., it is the usual thing; ginne tú béara de, you have made a habit of it (*Der.*); dá mbeadh fios do b. agat, if you knew your place; in *pl.*, manners, habits, politeness; múineadh agus béarla, refinement and manners; múinfead-sa béarla duit, I'll teach you manners (you have none); fios mo béarla, good manners; is b. aige, is b. leis, is b. dó, he is in the habit of; *al.* a custom, a tax; b. do chur ar earraidh eachtrannacha, to tax foreign goods; bá b., dutiable; county-cess (*N. Y.*), foc, *id.*; b. do thobach, to collect customs, *etc.*; b. tighe, house-tax.

béar, *ad.*, perchance; also; *cf.* b. fortha ní uaim-re é, perchance he will receive something from me; *al.* beor, bór, whence fór; *obs.*

béarach, -aighe. *a.*, good-mannered; polite, correct, well-behaved, exemplary.

béaraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a moralist; a polite person.

béaraidheacht, -a, *f.*, morality, politeness.

béaramhail, -aimhla, *a.*, exemplary, polite, well-behaved.

béarcna, *f.*, custom, law, morality: córas b., system of customary laws: civilisation; language; nation.

béar-mhúineadh, *m.*, polite education.

béar-mhúinim, *v. tr.*, I educate in manners, *etc.*

béaruighim, -ughadh. *v. tr.*, I practise.

beatha, *g.* -adh, *d.* -aith, *pl.* -adha, -aí, *f.*, life, existence; food; crops; harvest; means of livelihood; property, estate; Dé do b., 'ré do b., welcome, hail; nár ab é do b. (*M.*, nár a dé do b.), never welcome you! 'ré b. an scéil, the story, or news, is welcome; b. na n-éag, death, like the Latin *natalis*, used of the death of saints; tá sé 'na bheathaidh, he is alive: táim ithte im beathaidh, I am eaten alive (as with vermin); mo thruagh is beathaidh tú, I pity your plight; do loiscead 'na beathaidh é, he was burned alive; a biography; b. is fláinte chugat, life and health be thine; go mbéathaidh sé is beathaidh ort, may you live to see it; shéanga a beathadh, the thread of his life; bainim mo b. as min, I live by dealing in meal; bain ré a b. ar go craibdheach, he lived a devout life.

beathach (*al.* beathadhach), *a.*, alive, live; b. beo, "alive and kicking."

beathaidheach, -oighe, *pl. id.*, and -acha, *m.*, an animal, a beast, a horse, a cow; (also beathach, beithidheach (*M.*), beitheach (*Or.*) béitheach (one syllable) (*Don.*).

beathaidheach, -oighe, *a.*, raw (of animal food) (*M. O'M.*).

beathaidheacht, -a, *f.*, state of being fat, in good condition.

béathail. *See* béitheal.

beathain, -e, *f.*, Bethany.

beathamhail, -mhla, *a.*, brisk, lively, gay, smart, high-spirited, vital.

beathdhach, -aighe, *m.*, a beaver (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*).

beathos, -oighe, -ogha, *f.*, the birch tree.

beathughadh, -ughthe, *m.*, act of keeping alive; nourishing, feeding; fattening; food; support; a living; b. eaglaise, a church living.

beathughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I feed, support, sustain, nourish, educate; I fatten.

beaċuiġte, *p. a.*, fed, nourished, well-fed, stout, fleshy, fat; go meaṁar b., stout and sleek.

beaċuiġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, a feeder, a victualler.

beaċ-uiṁce, *g. id.*, *m.*, whiskey (*aqua vitae*).

beibeal, -eil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bevel (*H.*).

béic, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, scream, shout, outcry.

béiceaċ, -ciġe (béicṁeaċ), *f.*, act of roaring, shouting; mewing (*Inishm.*); ag béiciġ, shouting.

béiceaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a screamer; a mewing child; *smt.* applied to a prematurely born calf; is doċóṫá an gaṁain b., it is hard to rear a calf prematurely born.

béiceaḋ, -ċe, *m.*, act of screaming, crying out, yelling; *al.* -ċṁeaḋaċ.

béiciġil, -e, *f.*, act of screaming, roaring.

béicim, -ceaċ, *v. intr.*, I shout, roar, cry out.

béiciṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a roarer, a bawler, a prater; a bittern.

béiciṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, roaring, noisy, clamorous; béiceaċ, *id.*

béid, *g. id.*, *m.*, Bede or Beda.

béideaṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to gossip; *cf.* béaḋ, béaḋán, &c.

beidhleadóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a violinist.

beidhleadóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of playing the violin.

beidhlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a violin.

beig-ċiallṫa, *indec. a.*, weak-witted.

beig-ċiġeaċ, *a.*, of small breasts, virgin: as *subs. f.*, a virgin.

beiġeán. *See* bṁeiġeán.

beiġear, in *phr.*, náṁa ṫé ṫo b., be you never welcome; náṁa ṫé ṫo b. ċuġainn, be you never welcome to us (*pron.* like Eng. vice).

beig-léiġinn, *a.*, of little learning.

beiglíġ, abstinence; tá b. ar an lá reo, this is a day of abstinence (from flesh meat) (*Boyce*).

beig-níḋ, *m.*, a slight thing; nothing.

béil, *a. gs.* of béal, front, oral, mouth; *e.g.*, ḋoṁar b., front door; cionnta b., oral crime; cóṁráḋ b., speech.

béil-binn, -e, *a.*, sweet-mouthed, flattering, melodious; béil-binneaċ, *id.*

béil-bṁiorc, *a.*, ready of speech.

béil-ḋeargg, *a.*, red-lipped.

béile, *g. id.* (*al.* -eaḋ, *ds.* -liḋ), *pl.* -lí and -lte, *m.*, a meal; b. bíḋ, *id.*; b. na maiṫne, breakfast; b. na hoiḋċe, supper; meal-time.

beilg, -e, *f.*, Belgium; *gnly.* an B.

beilgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, Belgian; *al.* as *subst.*

béil-ġearṁaḋ, *m.*, cutting the first sod in digging, tillage, *etc.*

béil-ġlic, *a.*, clever of speech; bṁeaċ b., a skilful, oral judgment.

béilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouthpiece, as of a pipe, *etc.*

beiliṫe, *f.*, a great achievement; ḋein S. b. inniu, S. did wonders to-day; *al.* beiliṫe (*By.*).

beilleán, *m.*, reproach (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*); (=milleán).

béillic, -e, -leaca, *f.*, a large stone; a tombstone; a cavern under a great stone; a limekiln; iṫiġ i mb. na carṁaige, in the cavern under the rock; fá b., under a tombstone, buried; ag cṁoiṁṁiġil ar b. in ceampaill, keeping a cross-vigil on the stone-floor of the church (*Guy.*); an B., Lixnaw (*poet.*); b. na gCat, the Cat Cave (Ballingeary); iṫiġ fá'n b., in the cave under the overhanging rock.

beilt, -e, *pl.* -í and -eanna, *f.*, a belt; b. arṁúin, apron strings; ġeoḃaiḋ ṫé lán na beilte ḋe, he will find it hard enough to pull through; ní'l ṫé it beiltceannaiḃ, you cannot; i mb. an ċlaiḋiṁ le ċéile, about equal.

béilteaċ, -ciġe, *pl.* -ċa. *f.*, a great fire; b. teineaḋ, *id.*; *al.* béiltiġeaċ, bléiṫeiḋeaċ.

beiltceannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having streaks or belts of white; bó b., a red or black cow with a white streak in the middle.

beiltiṫ, -e, *f.*, roughly-ground oats to mix with malt for distillation (*Ros.*).

béil-tiuġ, *a.*, thick at the point, thick-lipped.

béim, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *gpl.* -eann, *m.* and *f.*, a blow, a stroke, a cut; a slice in carving; a flaw; a step, a blemish, a stain, a spot; the mark made by a blow; a pace (*prop.* céim); ní'l b. ionġan air, he is unscathed; b. ġoṫa, accent, beat; b. ṫréiṫe, a heavy blow on a shield; b. ḃuaḋa, progress; b. go gcumar, a powerful stroke, one of Cuchulainn's feats; ḃain ṫé b. ṫréiġe ar an ṫalaiṁ, it made a breach in the ground; beanaim b. ar, I strike; beiṫim b. ar, *id.*

béim, -e, -í, *f.*, a beam, a swingle-tree; b. bṫainn na ṫpeile, the scythe-tree between outer end of uṫla and the right hand of ṫúiṁín; a ship's beam; a thwart in a boat (*Tory*); b. beag, the cross piece near the stem into which the heel of the jib-boom fits; b. mór, the third thwart in the boat;

(cart, *id.*, cocc in *Ker.*); part of horse's hind leg about the hock.

béim-bhreadh, *m.*, a smashing with blows.

béimeannach. *See* béimneach.

béimim, -meadh, *v. tr.*, I cut, I strike at; carve; scarify.

béimneach, -nighe, *a.*, striking, violent, vehement, cutting; *al.* béamnach, béimeannach.

béim-sgriosaim, *v. tr.*, I snatch away violently; I ruin utterly.

béin, -e, *f.*, compulsion (*Mayo*); used like iachall, d'fiachaibh, *etc.*; *cf.* pian.

béine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a company; people; b. ógbhan, a bevy of young women (*Br.*); do na béinibh tuigeas, &c., to the people who understand, *etc.* (*Br.*); *cf. Eng.* meiny.

beinifir, -e, *f.*, a benefice.

beinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *smf. f.* (as an beinín), little woman; *dim.* of bean.

beinn, binn, a peak, *etc.* *See* beann.

béinneach, -nigh, *m.*, a strong heavy man (*M. B.*).

beinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pinnacle; *dim.* of beann.

beirbhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Bergen: *gnly.* an b.

beirbhigim, -ighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boil, seethe; *al.* beairbaim, beirbim, I cook *gnly.*; *imperat.* beirb (beirigh, *Rg.*, *etc.*).

beirbhighte, *p. a.*, boiled, cooked; touchy.

beirbhim. *See* beirbhigim.

beirbhiughadh, -bhighe, *m.*, act of boiling, seething, cooking; steam; ag dul fá b., diminishing by going off in vapour (as boiling water, *etc.*); b. na fairrge, agitation of the sea.

beirbhiughcán, -áin, *m.*, boiling, cooking (*freq.*)

beirbhéan, -éin, *m.*, oppressive or feverish heat, high temperature; rage.

beireatar, -air, *m.*, a birth; one newly born; the "cleaning" or after-birth of animals: used *iron.* of a weak or deformed offspring; *al.* beirtear.

beirim, *vl.* bheir, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, *irreg.* (*See* Paradigms), I bear, take, bring, carry, I bring forth (of persons and animals); do rug an bó, the cow calved; lay eggs; tá na cearca ag bheir, the hens are laying; I carry off as a prize (with buaidh, &c.); with air; beirim air, I lay hold of him; b. fuar air, I overtake him, I seize him violently; rugar an fóghnaigh air, I seized him by the throat; gach lá beadhaidh ort, every day that will overtake you, *i.e.*, every day of your life; nár bheiridh dia gairid oghainn, may God not take us (by death) at short notice; i bheir ar éalódh ó, to abduct her from; with bheir (as object), I pass judgment on (ar); ní ag bheir bheirbe ort é, not that I am judging you; with le (in prn. comb.), I take with me; beadhaidh liom é, I shall take it with me; ag bheir liom, gaining, improving; ná beir leat go, do not take it that; beir uaim, go away from me; ag bheir uaidh, outrunning him, getting away from him (as a runner from his pursuer); beir ar, beir ar dul, be off; b. ar, I make off; cad do bheir ann tú? how came you to be there? cad do bheir chúm fliuch fuin tú? what caused you to be so wet? cad a bheadhfaidh go Corcaigh mé? what business would take me to Cork? dhoirchidhe a bheadhfaidh é, he will have a bad end; cibé cor a bheadhfaidh mé, whatever happens to me; rug fé bean leis, he married; rug fí fear léi, she married; b. an réal liom, I hold out; b. isteach ar, I close in on.

beiristeir, m., a little prattler; *cf.* tá fé 'na b. fan chúinne (*By.*); dar b., an exclamation; seems a personal name, beircheart.

beirrdeir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, an edge, point, border, as in beirrdeir an chlaidhimh.

beirt, -e, f., a couple, a pair, two persons; an b., both; moladh beirte, arbitration (where two arbitrate); applied to animals and things as well as to persons (*Don.*); lá nó b., a day or two (*Don.*).

beirte, *p. a.*, brought forth, born; captured, overtaken; tá b. air, he is captured; táim b. leis, I am a gainer by it; *cf.* táim tógtha leis, it has made me rich; *pron.* often with é broad; *al.* beoirtea, beairtea.

beirteachadh, -aidh, *m.*, act of "beaming" or setting up a loom (*S. Don.*).

beirt, -e, -eanna, *m.*, a vest (*A.*); beirte (*Don.*); b. (*al.* bearc) cuirp, a waistcoat.

beirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a shallow two-hooped vessel in which milk is set to cream, a "keeler"; b. na hoidhche ir na maidne, the milk pail for night and morning; cíléir, *id.*

béirteachd, -a, *f.*, beastliness: dourness.

béirteamhlachd, -a, *f.*, bestiality, beastliness.

beirtghí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a vestry.

beıċ, *vl.* of aċáim, being, state of being; generally having the b aspirated; ar tí b., about to be; le b., in order to be; ar beıċ, ar mbeıċ, ıar mbeıċ, having been, on being; ċum a beıċ, for the purpose of being, about to be; go b. cuıġreaċ, to the point of being weary; go b. coıṁṫeaċ, to the point of being tired (*T. S.*); a ċur ı mb. ṁéıṙ, ɔc., to cause him to be ready, *etc.*; tá ṡé oe b. aġam, ɔc., I am in the habit of, am fated to; b. ırtıġ, a "being within," a lodging for a night, permission to enter; *smt.* omitted, as, oá mba ṁaıṫ ṫúınn aġ caoıneaḋ, if it would serve us to weep; ır go mb'ṙeáṁṙ lıom ṙaoı na taṁnaċa, and that I would prefer to be rambling over the fields; caṁḃ'áıl lıom aġ caınnt? but why should I say further?

beıṫ=beaḋ, *condit.* of aṫáim. *See* aṫáim. (Still in use in Co. Mayo).

beıṫ, -e, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a birch tree; b. ċluaṙaċ, *betula pendula*; the second letter of the Alphabet; Sopt an Beıṫe, "Birchfield," name of a townland; *al.* beıṫe, beaṫóġ.

beıṫé, *m.*, a clown, a simpleton; one who is a laughing stock; *al.* bıṫé, *smt.* béıṫe, béıṫé, ɔc.

beıṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, birchen; *al.* beaṫaċ.

béıṫeaıl, -áıla, *f.*, burning the surface of lea with a view to tillage; the material so collected; ceaṙt buaına, buaılṫe agur béıṫeála, reaping, threshing and lea-burning rights (*P. C. T.*); acṙa béıṫeála, an acre of lea with its surface burned; coṁcóġ béıṫeála, a heap of material got by burning; *cf.* béıṫín.

beıṫeaṁlaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, the Old Testament; *al.* ṙeṫeaṁleaċ, *prop.* ṙeaṫaṁlaıc, -aıce, *f.* (from *Lat. veterem legem*).

beıṫıṫeaċ, *m.*, a beast, an animal. *See* beaṫaıṫeaċ.

beıṫıl, -e, *f.*, Bethlehem.

beıṫın, -e, *f.*, Bithynia.

béıṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, burned grass or surface soil: grass withered by frost.

beıṫıṁ, *g.* -ṫıṁe, *pl.* -ṫıṁe, -ṫıṁeaċa, *f.*, a bear; a champion, a hero.

beıṫıṁ, -ṫıṁe, *a.*, clean, neat (*S. N., O'R., etc.*).

beıṫ-luıṙ-nıon, birch-quicken-ash; b, l, n, name of Irish and Ogham alphabets.

beıṫṫe (*part. nec.* of aṫáim), advisable, right, proper; *cf.* ní b. ṫuıṫ 'ná ṫéanaṁ, you must not do it.

beo, *g. id.* and bí, *pl.* beoṫa, *m.*, a living person: the living; quick-flesh; an b. ṫeaṙġ, the raw flesh, as of a wound; life; quick-hedge; a live coal, a kindled sod of turf, a torch; tá an oıṫċe an-ṫoṁċa, taḃaır beo leat, the night is very dark, bring a lighted sod (*Ros.*); taıṁṅge ı mb., a nail in the quick; cuıṁṙeaṫ taıṁṅge ı mb. aıge, I will drive a nail into his quick-flesh, will make him suffer severely; tá an mac ṙaın aġ ṫuıl ı mb. oṁ, that youth is giving me great trouble; ní náṫúṁċa an b. 'ná an maṙḃ, life is not more natural than death; laıge b., a weakness, a fainting; ġuıṫım ar beoṫaıḃ ır ar ṁaṙḃaıḃ, I pray for the living and the dead; b. ná ceo with *neg.*, nothing at all (to be seen) (*Don.*); livelihood, living; ġléar b., means of living (*Don.*); ṙá cuma lıom b. nó éaġ, I was indifferent as to life or death; 'na beo, during his life.

beo, *gnly. indec. a.*, but *gm.* bí, *gf.* beoıċe, alive, living; quick, smart; ṙlán b. ċuġat, a fond farewell; an maṙḃ nó b. tú? are you dead or alive? má ḃím b., if I be alive; *smt.* pleonastic; má ṁaıṁım b., if I live; ṙaṫ 'ṙ b. mo ċeann, as long as I live (*N. Con.*); vital; aeṙ b., vital air; ımṫıġ leat go beo! be off at once!; fluid; ġaıneaṁ ḃ., quicksand; aıṙġeaṫ b., quicksilver; Mac Dé bí, Son of the living God.

beo-, prefixed *a.*, quick, living, bright, while alive; fluid.

beo-ċaoıneaḋ, *m.*, "elegy" written during the life-time of the person, as on his going abroad.

beo-ċoınneal, *f.*, a burning candle; a living witness.

beo-ċoṙcṙaċ, *a.*, flaying alive.

beo-ċoṙcṙaım, *v. tr.*, I flay alive.

beo-ċruṫ, *m.*, mortal shape.

beoḋa, *a.*, lively, living, active, sprightly.

beoḋaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, vigour, liveliness.

beoḋaċtaınt, -e, *f.*, quickening; the very beginning of a spring tide.

beoḋaḋ, *m.*, act of quickening. living, *etc.*

beoḋaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quicken, animate; I urge; *intr.*, I live, am animate; ċóṁ ṙıṁṫálta ır beoḋann tú, as sure as you live; *al.* beoḋuıġım.

beoḋaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, lively, brisk, zealous, vigorous, invigorating.

beoḋaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, liveliness, quickness, activity, vigour.

beoḋar, -aır, *m.*, vigour, life, liveliness;

ní'l aon b. ann gan copán cé, there is no liveliness without a cup of tea (*Tour.*).

beoḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, and **-ḋaċtaint,** *v. tr.* *See* **beoḋaim.**

beo-ġaineaṁ, *f.*, quick-sand.

beo-ġonaim, *v. tr.*, I wound to the quick.

beo-ġoṁaḋ, *m.*, act of burning to the quick.

beo-ḟoḋbairt, *f.*, a living sacrifice.

beoiṁ, -oṁaċ, *dat.* **beoṁaiġ** or **beoiṁ,** *f.*, *beoir,* a favourite drink of the Irish; **dá ḃfaiġinn b.,** if I were paid for it (*saying*); beer; whiskey; **b. ṁárta,** "March beer" (*Car.*); **b. ġoirt,** brine, pickle; also **beoil** (*Don.*).

beol, *pref.* **beol-,** *dim.* **beoilín.** *See* **béal, béal-, béilín.**

beolanta, *a.*, active (=**beoḋa**) (*Arm.*).

beo-loc, -luic, *m.*, act of wounding to the quick; a severe wound.

beoltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prattler.

beo-luaiṫ, *f.*, hot embers.

beo-luaċ, -aiṫe, *a.*, active, sprightly, *whence* **beo-luaiṫe,** *f.*, sprightliness.

beoṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, lively; pathetic, feeling.

beoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to beer.

beo-raḋarc, *m.*, keen sight.

beo-raḋarcaċ, *a.*, keen-sighted.

beoṁṫa, *var.* of **beiṁṫe.**

beorṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spruce, bright, dapper, glittering.

beo-rcaraḋ, *m.*, separation during life; divorce.

beoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, living; as *subst.* a living creature, an animal.

beo-ṫiomnaim, *v. tr.*, I bequeath while alive.

beo-ṫoṁraċ, *a.*, pregnant with live young.

beo-uirce, *m.*, whiskey; **uirce beaṫaḋ,** *id.*; *al.* **beo-uirc** (*poet.*).

b'ḟéiṁ, *ad. phr.*, perhaps; **bíonn an dá "b'ḟ."** ann, one "perhaps" does not exclude its alternative; *smt.* in *sp. l.*, **b'ḟéadair, b'ḟéadar,** and **mb'ḟéiṁ** (*Iver.*); **b'ḟéadḟaiḋe** (*Om.*).

bí. *See* **biġ**; *al. see* **beo.**

bí, 2 *per. sing. imper.* of **aṫáim,** be (thou); **bí amuiġ!** get outside! **bí ar riuḃal!** be off! **bí cóṁnaiḋċeaċ,** be not disposed to change; *al.* 3 *s. habit. pres.* (*U.*), *now gnly.* **bíonn**; **bí,** 3 *s. pf.* (he) was.

bia (*al.* **biad**), I will be; old *fut.* of **aṫáim**; *al. dep.* 3*rd s.*

biaċ, *m.*, *membrum virile*; *whence* **biaċaċt,** *priapismus.*

biaḋ, *g.* **bíḋ,** *pl.* **biaḋa** and **-anna,** *m.*, food, meat-food; a meal, supper; food rations; **b. na maiṫne,** breakfast; **b. do ċaiṫeaṁ,** to eat; **b. d'ullmuġaḋ, b. do ḋearuġaḋ,** to prepare food, to cook; **ir b. 'r ir deoċ dó é,** it is his greatest pleasure; **bliṁe bíḋ,** some food; **i n-am an bíḋ do ruġaḋ ṫú,** you were born at meal-time (said to one who drops in casually at meal-time); **b. na n-daoine,** the food crops; **rial ḟán mb.,** hospitable at table; **cuiṁim b. ar,** I feed; **b. an ċrainn,** the soft substance in a tree; **b. cnó,** a kernel; **b. an trionnaiġ,** house-leek; **b. éanáin (na n-éanán),** wood-sorrel.

biaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nourishing, nutritive; **biaḋaṁail,** *id.*

biaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* *See* **biaḋċaim.**

biaḋairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, season, as for crops, fishing, *etc.*; **b. na n-eagġán,** the season for bream; **b. na bprátaí nua,** the season for new potatoes; **i dtosaċ na biaḋairte ir eaḋ do cailleaḋ Domnall ua Conaill,** it was at the beginning of the season (the summer season is intended, it was mid-May) that Daniel O'Connell died (*N. Y.*); *al.* **biairte.**

biaḋṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, esculent, nutritious, abounding in food, plentiful.

biaḋta, *p. a.*, fatted, well-fed, stalled; **laoġ b.,** a fatted calf.

biaḋtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a public victualler, a hospitaller; a grocer (*rec.*); a generous man; a host.

biaḋtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, generous; productive (as land, *etc.*).

biaḋtaċar, -air, *m.*, hospitality, generosity; support; food supply: feeding food-time.

biaḋtaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, food-supply; **aimsear biaḋta,** season of victualling, *al.* **biaċaḋ.**

biaḋtaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, office of public hospitaller or victualler; **i mb. do ṁíġ Laiġean,** acting as public hospitaller to the King of Leinster.

biaḋtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I feed, nourish, keep up, support; **ag biaḋtaḋ na gcloċ oṁra,** plying them with the stones (*F. F.*); **ní biaḋtaiṫe na bpiaċna na hórṫa,** texts are not sufficient to feed monks (*H.*); **b.** (**biaḋaim**) **ear aonta,** I keep up discord; I entertain as with thoughts; *al.* **biaḋaim, biaḋ-ṫuiġim, biaċaim.**

biaḋtar. *See* **biatar.**

biaḋtóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a victualler.

biaḋtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* **biaḋtaim.**

biaiḋ, he will be, *old fut.* of **aṫáim,** I am.

bIaIDeán, bIaIDeánaċ. *See* béaDán, béaDánaċ.

bIail, -e, and béala, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an axe a hatchet.

bIaIrIne, *f.*, fallow land, land having the lea surface cut for burning; *al.* béirine; *cf.* béirceail, ꝛc.

bIanán, -áin, *m.*, a scrip or satchel of sheep's pelt (*Contr.*); *cf.* bian, a fur, a pelt.

bIanna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a band, *esp.* of iron; the iron band binding the scythe-tree to the blade of a scythe; a ferrule, as on a stick; ċóṁ ṁúṁálta ir tá b. ar ṁaIDe bacaiṡ, as surely as a travelling beggar's staff has a ferrule (bian, *P. O'C.*).

bIarrail, *pl.*, the lumps caused by the chrysalis of the gad-fly in cattle; béiṁríl (*Con.*).

bIaṫ, *rel. fut.* of aṫáim, I am.

bIaṫar, -air, *pl.* -aí, -airí, *m.*, a beetroot, betons; *al.* bIaṫair.

bí-ċearb, quick-silver (*Eg.*, *etc.*); bí-ċim, *id.*

bíD, a bit, a scrip; bíDeoṡ, *id.*; ċa ṫaḃ bíDeoṡ maiṫeara ionn, he (it) was no good at all (*Antr.*).

bíDeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, very small; *al.* baoiDeaċ.

biġ, -e, *f.*, glue, gum, pitch; any glutinous substance; *al.* bí.

bIġil, a vigil, a watching (Eng. *vigil*); bIġil (*Don.*); riġil, *id.*

bIl. *See* bile, a welt, *etc.*

bile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a sacred or historic tree; a tree, *esp.* in a fort or beside a holy well: a large tree; *fig.*, a scion, a progenitor; a man of distinction; a b. ġan ċealṡ, thou true oak; a mast; b. bṁón, the handle of a quern (*pron.* beile in *East M.*).

bile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a welt, a border, verge, a lip; a border (of a shield); rim (of a vessel, hat, *etc.*); b. mo ċóṫa, the verge of my coat (*Antr.*); *al.* bil used *neg.*, ní'l aon bil airgid aige, he has little money; ní'l b. éirc ann, little or no fish there (*McK.*).

bileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, covered with large trees, having an historic tree.

bileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, tree-like; distinguished; an ríoġan b., the stately queen.

bileoṡ, -oiṡe, -oṡa, *f.*, a leaf, a plant; b. ṁaiṫ, lettuce; b. na n-éan, wood-sorrel; b. ṁáiṫe, a wild plant; b. búiṁe, the "leaf" or flat part of a table, bar búiṁe, *id.*; a leaf of a book; léiġfead ṫú ṫaoḃ na -oiṡe ṫú, I will post him in the pros and cons of the case; leaflet, leaf, bill, *etc.*; *al.* billeoṡ, the usual word in *M.* for the leaf of a tree or plant, or a page of a book.

bileoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leafy; flaky, as snow; *al.* billeoġaċ.

bille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a note, a bill; b. ṡealtaiġṫe, a bill of divorce; a bill in Parliamentary procedure (recent); a b. 'na ṫóiṁ, his bill of costs in his hand.

billéad, -éiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billet; a note in writing; ar b., billeted; a children's game in *Con.*

billeoṡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a bill-hook; *al.* a leaf. *See* bileoṡ.

billiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billion; *a.*, -ṁaṫ, billionth.

bím, *1st pers. sg. habit. pres.* of aṫáim; *3rd sg.* bí and bíonn, I *do* be, am usually; translates future in *U.* and in *M.* after má, if, *e.g.* má b. annṡo i mbáirneaċ; *cf.* an ruṫ ṫo bíonn bíonn ré, what is to be will be.

bimbealóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a foolish person (*Don.*); *al.* buim-.

binb, -e, *f.*, force, venom, fire; fury, wrath; *al.* bimb, bimbe, bimbe.

bine, harm, ruin, destruction; ġan b., without harm (*F. F.*); aṡ iarraiṫ b. ṫo ṫéanaṁ ṫo, striving to do harm to.

binéagra, *g. id.*, *m.*, vinegar; *al.* bimiġer, (*Eg.*); binéġer (*O'Br.*).

biniṫ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, rennet used in making cheese; b. uain, lamb's rennet; cuirim mo b. i, I long ardently for, *esp.* for food seen, as a child or pregnant woman (*Don.*); bí a mb. ran ól arraiṁ, they had always a longing for drink (*ib.*); bionaiṫ (*Om.*). ; also beinniṫ.

biníneaċ, -ní, *m.*, a corrupt form of biríneaċ, which *see*.

binn, heed, agistment, *etc.* *See* beann.

binn, -e, *a.*, sweet (of sound), melodious, harmonious; eloquent; *fig.*, excellent, faultless; ṫá siad go b., they are splendid; ġuṫ b., a musical voice; of good timbre, as a vessel, a bell, *etc.*

binn, bíoinn, *imperf. irreg.* of aṫáim, I am. *See* aṫáim.

binn-béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sweet-voiced, eloquent.

binn-borraṁaċt, -a, *f.*, domineering, mastery; caiṫé an b. aṫá agat orm reoċar cáċ? why do you lord it over me more than anybody else? (*By.*).

binn-briaṫar, *f.* and *m.*, a sweet or elegant word.

binn-bhiaċraċ, *a.*, sweet-spoken, eloquent.
binnreal, -oil, *m.*, a bandle or swaddling cloth; -lán, *id.*
binne, *g. id.*, *f.*, melody, harmony, melodiousness, sweetness; *al.* binneaċt, 1 mb. an ċluig, clear-ringing as a bell.
binneaċ, -nige, *a.*, having flounces (of the hair); peaky.
binnear, -nir, *m.*, melody, sweetness, harmoniousness; the science of harmony.
binneog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a cloth tied around the head.
binn-ġoċaċ, *a.*, sweet-voiced.
binnreaċ. *See* minnreaċ (a she-goat in its second year, it is aṫ-ġabar in the third year and thenceforward gabar).
binse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -sí and -seaċa, *f.*, a seat, a bench; bench in court; *al.* beinse; *dim.* -sín; binsín luaċra, a cluster of rushes.
bíobla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bible; an b. do ċabairt, to swear by the bible; bíoblaí bréige, lying bibles; béarfainn raomad dóibh, lán an bíobla, I would clear myself before them, swearing by the whole bible (*Ulster song*); béarfainn an b. go, &c., I would swear that, *etc.*
bíoblaċ, -aige, *f.*, pip in fowl (*Sligo*).
biocáine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a vicar; *al.* biocáire.
bíocum, -uim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a viscount; *al.* uicont.
bíod, 3 *s. imper.* of ataim, let it be; whether; b. ré ós nó aoirċe, whether he be young or old; *also with* go, for, although, *al.* admitting that, granted, as b. go ndeaġaid, admitting that he went; bíod, 3 *s. imperf.*, was, used be, *al. smt. pret. pass.* for bíoċar.
bíod-a-leiċéid, *m.*, the violet.
bíodán, bíodánaċ, *See* béadán, béadánaċ.
bíodarnaċ, -aige, *f.*, chirping.
bíodba, *g.* -ban, -baid, *ds.* -baiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa and -baí, *gpl.* -bad, *m.*, a defendant, an accused or guilty person, an enemy, a robber; -banaċ, -bánaċ, *id.*; b. báir, an inveterate enemy, *al.* one condemned to death (*Contr.*).
bíodbaideanta, *a.*, criminal, wicked.
bíodbaideanta, *a.*, roguish (*Don. Q.*).
bíodbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, rhubarb (*Don.*).
bíoḋg, -a, -anna, *m.*, *al.* -íġe, *f.*, a start, a fright; a passing fit of illness; a spell of excitement; éag de bíoḋg, sudden death.
bíodgaċ, -aige, *a.*, sprightly, vigorous, glór b., throbbing voice (*C. M.*); ba b. ráiḋte, whose words were vigorous (*C. M.*); bheaċain go b., contemplate with a lively interest (*C. M.*); stimulating (of drink, *etc.*); bár b., a violent or sudden death; -amail, *id. e.g.* feoil b., energising meat.
bíodgaḋ, -gċa, *m.*, act of starting; a start, sudden rousing; a bounce, a leap; vigour; tá b. i ngaċ táim-lag, the languid are becoming vigorous (*O'Ra.*); glacar b., I became interested, I took courage; act of chirping; tá na héin ag b., the birds are chirping (*Antr.*).
bíodgaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I start, rouse, startle; become excited; *al.* béadgaim.
bíodgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lively, active person.
bíodgamlaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, vivacity, liveliness; bíodgaċt, *id.*
bíodgarnġail, -e, *f.*, state of excitement, palpitation.
bíodgċa, *a.*, lively; sudden; leaping; bíodgarḋa, *id.*
bíol, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a viol.
biolam, -aim, *m.*, fault, flaw; gan béim gan b., without defect or fault (*Fil.*); *al.* miolam.
biolar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, watercress; b. uirce, *id.* (*al.* brooklime); *al.* biolrán; b. itte, edible watercress (*Mon.*); b. mhuire, brook-lime; b. tráġa, scurvy grass; b. garḋa, garden cress; b. fáraiġ, wild cress; b. ghiaġáin, cuckoo flower; binar, *O. Ir.*
biolar, in *phr.* b. fola, a trace of blood (*Om.* tale); *perh.* = biolam.
biolarać, -aige, *a.*, abounding in cresses; *sf.*, a cressy spring.
biolarcaċ, -aige, *a.*, talkative (*Eg.*, *O'R.*, *etc.*); *cf.* blorcaċ.
bíoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a beam, a plank, arm of a weighing machine, a tall person; b. láime, a very long hand; *al.* béama, &c.
bíomaċ, -aige, *a.*, having beams or planks.
bíomal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's brace.
bíomblóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gimlet.
bionoa, in *phr.* ar mo b., doing my best (*Con.*).
bionġaḋ, *m.*, a shake, a staggering, *etc.*; níor bain ré b. aram, it did not "knock a feather off me" (*Don. Q.*).
bíonn. *See* bím and Paradigms (atáim).

ᵭIOᵲ, *g.* ᵭIᵲ and ᵭEAᵲA, *pl.* ᵭEAᵲA, ᵭEAᵲ-ANNA, -ᵲANNA, -ᵲIANNAÍ, -ᵲAĊA, *m.*, a spit, a skewer, a lance, a point, a spike; Aᵲ ᵭ. A ĊINN, standing on his head; ᵭ. ᵲIACAL, toothpick; ᵭ. CᵲUADAĊ, a bar of steel (*N. Con.*); ᵭIOᵲIANNAÍ CLÉIṪE, harrow pins (*Con.*); Aᵲ ᵭ., eager, anxious; a penetrating look; ĊUIᵲ ᵲÉ ᵭ. 'NA ᵲÚILE, he looked piercingly; ᵭÍ ᵭ. Aᵲ A ᵭÁ ᵲÚIL, he had a piercing look in his eyes; ᵭÁ MBEADᵭ DO ᵭÁ ᵲÚIL Aᵲ ᵭ., if you watched never so keenly (if you had your eyes on "cipins"—folk rendering).

ᵭIOᵲ-, *a.*, pointed.

ᵭIOᵲ, *m.*, water, well, stream; *now obs.*; *al.* ᵭIOᵲ- in *compds.*; ᵭ.-ᵷAIᵲTE, water-snare; ᵭ.-ᵭOᵲAᵲ, a sluice; ᵭ.-ᵲLÁNLUᵲ, water-plantain; ᵭ.-ĊOᵲÓᵷ, water dockleaf; ᵭ.-ᵲAIṪNEAĊ, waterfern; ᵭ.-ᵷAᵲ, osier.

ᵭIOᵲABAĊ, -AIᵷE, *a.*, vivacious, quick-witted; *sm.* a bumptious person (*By.*).

ᵭIOᵲAĊ, -AIᵷE, -AĊA, *f.*, a boat (*Ker.*).

ᵭIOᵲAĊ, heifer. *See* ᵭEAᵲAĊ.

ᵭIOᵲAĊ, *m.*, a reed. *See* ᵭIOᵲᵲAĊ.

ᵭIOᵲAĊ, -AIᵷ, *m.*, a spiked muzzle for calves, colts, *etc.*

ᵭIOᵲAĊ, -AIᵷE, *a.*, pointed; having erect ears (*al.* ᵭIOᵲ-ĊLUARAĊ), as a horse; sharp, observant; DUINE ᵭ., an observant person; ᵭIOᵲACA, *id.*

ᵭIOᵲACÁᵲ, -ÁIᵲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cock boat (*Br.*).

ᵭIOᵲAD, -ṪEA, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piercing, a stinging, a sharpening to a point.

ᵭIOᵲAIM, -AD, *v. tr.*, I pierce, I sharpen to a point.

ᵭIOᵲAIṪE, *p. a.*, sharpened to a point.

ᵭIOᵲÁN, -ÁIᵲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pin, a brooch; a small pointed stake; an injury, spite (=ᵭEAᵲᵲÁN); ᵭ. ᵲUAIN, a magic pin which produced sleep; ᵭ. ᵭUIDE, a yellow brass pin, a trifle; NÍ ᵲIÚ ᵭ. ᵭUIDE É, it is valueless; NÍ MÓ ᵭ. Iᵲ É, it is only a trifle (*M.*); ᵭ. ᵭROLLAIᵷ, a breast pin; ᵭ. ᵷAN ṪÓIN, a headless pin; ᵭ. ᵷAN ĊEANN, *id.*; a wooden knitting needle (*Antr.*); *pron.* ᵭINEÁN or ᵭNEÁN (*M.*).

ᵭIOᵲÁNAĊ, -AIᵷE, *a.*, thorny, prickly; spiteful, vexatious.

ᵭIOᵲÁNAĊ, -AIᵷ, *m.*, a pin-cushion; *al.* a sprat (*Rg.*).

ᵭIOᵲÁNAĊ, a lad, *etc.* *See* ᵭAᵲᵲÁNAĊ.

ᵭIOᵲANTA, *indec. a.*, froward, "cheeky."

ᵭIOᵲAᵲ. *See* ᵭIOLAᵲ.

ᵭIOᵲ-ĊLUARAĊ, -AIᵷE, *a.*, having pointed ears, as a horse, *etc.*

ᵭIOᵲ-ĊUAILLE, *m.*, a pole with a spit point.

ᵭIOᵲÓA, *indec. a.*, sharp-pointed.

ᵭIOᵲÓAĊṪ, -A, *f.*, sharp-pointedness.

ᵭIOᵲ-ᵷA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵷAOIṪE, *m.*, a lance, a dart; remorse.

ᵭIOᵲᵷADÁN, *m.*, an icicle (*Mon.*); a stubble (*By.*); *al.* =ᵭᵲIOᵷADÁN.

ᵭIOᵲ-IARC (*pron.* ᵭIOᵲARC), *m.*, a fish used for bait (*Ker.*).

ᵭIOᵲ-MAIVE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭÍ, *m.*, a long iron rod used in searching for bog-oak. *See under* ᵭEAᵲAᵭÓIᵲ.

ᵭIOᵲᵲ ᵷᵲᵲᵲIAIᵭ, a hare lip (*Om.*). *See* ᵭEÁᵲᵲA.

ᵭIOᵲᵲA, *indec. a.*, watery, marshy, abounding in springs; *sm.* water, stream; liquor (*poet.*); Birr.

ᵭIOᵲᵲAĊ, -AIᵷ, *m.*, bulrushes, reeds; a marsh, a marshy field; bamboo (*Maund.*); ᵭ. LAIᵷEAN, common reed; ᵭ. LAĊAN, common reed-grass; *al.* =ᵭIOᵲAĊ.

ᵭIOᵲᵲAIVE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭÍ, *f.*, an osier, a sapling.

ᵭIOᵲᵲÁN, ᵭIOᵲᵲÁNAĊ. *See* ᵭEAᵲᵲÁN, ᵷC.

ᵭIOᵲᵲᵷANTA, *indec. a.*, perplexing, hampering (*O'R.*).

ᵭIOᵲᵲUᵷAD, -UIᵷṪE, *m.*, act of budding, reviving, becoming active.

ᵭIOᵲ-ᵲÓN, *f.*, a sharp or short nose.

ᵭIOᵲ-ᵲÚILEAĊ, *a.*, sharp-sighted, quick-witted.

ᵭIOᵲUᵷAD, -UIᵷṪE, *m.*, act of pointing as a pencil. *etc.*

ᵭIOᵲUIᵷIM, -UᵷAD, I point, as a pencil; Aᵷ ᵭIOᵲUᵷAD ᵲCOLB, pointing spars for thatching. *See* ᵲCOLB; *al.* ᵭIOᵲAIM.

ᵭIOᵲÓIᵲ, -E, *f.*, fine linen; Bussorah.

ᵭIOṪ-, ᵭIṪ-, *a.*, ever-. *See* ᵭIṪ-.

ᵭIOṪÁILLE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -LÍ and -ÁILṪE, *f.*, whiskey; spirits; strong drink; ᵭIOṪÁILLE ᵭᵲÍOᵷMAᵲ, ardent spirits (*McD.*); CAPALL ᵭ., sumpter horse; *Norm. Fr.* vitaille; *al.* ᵭIOṪÁILṪE (*U.*) and ᵭIOṪÁILL.

ᵭIOṪ-ÁᵲD, *a.*, ever high.

ᵭIOṪ-ᵭUAN, -AINE, *a.*, everlasting.

ᵭIOṪ-ĊÚᵲAM, *m.*, continual care, over anxiety.

ᵭIOṪ-NÁMA, *f.*, inveterate foe.

ᵭIOṪ-NUA, *a.*, ever-new; AN ṪEANᵷA ᵭ., the Evernew Tongue; *sm.*, St. John's wort.

ᵭIᵲᵭEOᵷ, a small basket. *See* ᵭᵲᵭEOᵷ, ᵷC.

ᵭIᵲ-ᵲÍON, *m.*, "metheglin," mead (*Eg.*).

ᵭIᵲᵲ, -E, *f.*, a breeding sow.

ᵭIᵲÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Í, *m.*, a small point or pin; a thin piece of bog deal for

lighting; a small lighted chip of wood; *dim.* of biorr.

biorneać, *m.*, bennet, a hardy seashore reed, used for thatch and nets.

birr-iongnać, -aige, *a.*, having long nails, like spits; sharp-taloned.

birling, -e, *f.*, a birlin. a galley. a barge; **buirling** (*Shaw*); (*Sc.* biorling).

birrfead. *See* bairfead.

birtín, *m.*, a small bundle, a parcel; (**beirtín**, *id.*); *whence* **birtíneać**, carrying small bundles.

bír, -e, *f.*, a vice (mechanical); a curl; an b., in spirals; an b. ná an beać, crooked or straight; *al.* **biorr**.

bir, in *phr.* like **mioltа mórа agur éagcaillaiode** na **fainnge** ag **dul** an **bir agur an bair agur an fleara a mairi ráma** (folk tale, *By.*); *cf. perh. Mid. Ir.* **bir**, a finger (*Contr.*) or **boir**.

bíreać, -rige, *a.*, screw-curled (of the hair).

bireać, -rig, *m.*, *smt. f.*, increase, profit; amendment, improvement, ease, relief (in sickness), convalescence; the crisis in a disease; b. do **beit** an, to improve (in health); b. d'fagail, to get relief from pain; **bliadain birig**, a leap-year; **iomtó birig**, a change for the better; **malairt birig**, *id.*; **tuilleadh birig orr**, "more luck to you" in a good or bad sense; **cloc birig**, a precious stone; *smt.* **bireacc**.

bireamail, -mla, *a.*, prolific; *cf.* **cóm** b. le **cataib**, as prolific as cats; **ir** b. an **dream iad**, they are a prolific race.

bireamlacc, -a, fecundity.

birigim, -iugad, *v. intr.*, I profit (by), I grow better, I increase.

biriugad, -igce, *m.*, act of growing better; act of increasing; ag b. **ran traogal**, getting on well in the world.

bit (**biot**), *g.* **beatа**, *pl.* **biotа**, *m.*, the world; being, existence, life; **tré** b., for ever; used in *neg.* or *interrog.* sentences in such phrases as an b., any at all; an **cor** an b., at all, under any circumstances; **cia** an b., who at all? **duine 'ran mbiot**, anyone existing (*F. F.*); **bit** a **dtuairirce**, any tidings of them (with *neg.*, *M.*); b. ná **tuairirc** *id.*; b. **d'fileap** na **mbó**e, the fee-simple of Meath (*F. F.*); **ran mb. ban**, in the whole world (*Conem.*); **cé** an b. é, at any rate (*Con.*); **tré** b. **fiorr**, for all time; **ir cuma** a' **bit mórr**, it is no matter (*N. Con.*); **féan-aim** a b., I deny his existence; an b., in being, in existence.

bit, *m.*, fate, misfortune, ill-luck; **tá** b. **éigin** air, some misfortune dogs him; **pé** b. **atá orm**, whatever ill-luck follows me; **tá pé de** b. air go, &c., he is unlucky enough to, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf.* **bit**, the world, *etc.*

bit-, **biot-**, *prefix*, ever-, everlasting, constant, very, absolutely; **bit-buan**, everlasting.

bit-beo, *a.*, everlasting.

bit-bríg, *f.*, essence; lasting power.

bit-brígeać. *a.*, pertaining to the essence.

bit-cinnte, *a.*, absolutely certain; go b., most particularly, most certainly.

bit-deoin, *f.*, constant willingness; **dom** b., (I) ever willingly.

bit-dílear, *a.*, ever-faithful; **dur mboct-cara** b. go **bár**, your poor ever-faithful friend till death (*F. F.*).

bit-dílre, *g. id.*, *f.*, constancy; fee-simple. *See under* **bit**.

bitheamhanta, *a.*, thievish, roguish, cunning, deceitful; as *p. a.*, stolen.

bitheamhantar, -air, *m.*, thievery, villainy; -**tairdeacc**, -**tail**, *id.*

bitheamhnać, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thief, rascal; b. **gaid**, a robber deserving of the gallows; often used banteringly and applied even to cattle; padding in sole of shoe; *Mid. Ir.* **biodbanać**.

bíthin, in *phr.* **dá** b., **dá** b. **rin**, on that account; **tré** b., through, by means of; *smt.* **bithin**.

bit-ré, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lifetime; time from birth to death.

bit-ríomhaide, *a.*, everlasting, perpetual.

blá, *m.*, a plain; the white-crested sea; the sea (*O'Br.*, *O'R.*, *P. O'C.*).

blab, *m.*, a splash.

blabaran, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stammerer.

blacc (for **bleacc**), milk, a milker; **blacc-mhaodh**, a bitch, b., *id.* (*N. Con.*).

blaodh, **blaodhacc**, **blaodhaim**. *See* **bloig**, *etc.*

blar, *m.*, mouth; open mouth; **bí** b. an **iongantais** air, he had the open mouth of wonder (*Antr.*).

blath, -a, *m.*, renown, fame; *smt. f.*

blathach, -**thaige**, *a.*, renowned, famous.

blathain, -e, -i, *f.*, a flame. *See* **blaithm**.

blathaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a flatterer, a wheedler; a voluble talker.

blathaireacht, -a, *f.*, flattery, coaxing, act of flattering, coaxing (with **le**); volubility.

blathairim, *vl.* -**aireacht** and **blathar**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, with **le**, I coax, flatter, wheedle.

blathar, -air, *m.*, flattery, coaxing; act of flattering or coaxing; **beit** ag b.

leir, coaxing or flattering him ; whence blaoṁáilaim, I flatter; blaoṁáil, *f.*, act of flattering; blaoṁáilóir, a flatterer.

blaoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, coaxing, flattering ; blaoṁṫa, *id.*

blaóbóireaċt, -a, *f.*, loud weeping (*By.*).

blaóm, -a, -anna, *f.*, a flame, a blaze ; b. tóiṁniġe, a peal of thunder ; a spell as of fine weather, a splash of sunshine ; b. gan ṙmól, a pure unclouded blaze ; *al.* blaoṫom, blaṫma ; blaoire, **bléire**, blaḋaiṁ, *id.* (*Don.*).

blaómaim, -maḋ, *v. intr.*, I blaze up ; *al.* blaoṫmaim.

blaómaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an uproarious fellow ; a boaster, a braggart ; blaḋarnaċ (*U.*).

blaómann, -ainn, *m.*, blazing up, sending forth steam as a fermented hay-stack ; *fig.* empty words ; boasting, bragging.

blaómannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boasting ; bragging ; blooming ; flamboyant ; clamorous.

blaómraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a blaze, a conflagration ; b. ċeime, a blazing fire.

blaóṙaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of shouting, making noise ; *al.* blaróṙeaċ.

blaoṙaim, -oṙaḋ, *v. tr.*, I coax, I flatter, I appease.

blaóṙaim, -aḋ, and -aċ, *v. intr.*, I shout, make noise.

blaóṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, yell (*Tour.*).

blaġaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bald person (*Don.*), a term of contempt.

blaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster ; *al.* blaḋġaire.

blaġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, boasting, bombast ; *al.* blaḋġaireaċt.

blaġaṙ, -air, *m.*, boasting, bombast ; *al.* blaḋġaṙ.

blaġóiṫe, -e, -í, *f.*, a bald patch on the head in front ; a bald pate ; also blaġaḋ (*Don.*).

blairṙeaċ, -riġe, *f.*, act of bawling, screaming, *esp.* with tears.

blairṙeaċt, -a, bawling, roaring, screaming, *esp.* with tears.

blainrneoġ, -oiġe, -oġa, *f.*, a bogberry (*Don.*).

blaiṁṁir, -e, *f.*, fooling ; flattery ; b. baoire, folly, nonsense, flattery.

blaireaċt, -a, *f.*, tasting ; b. báir, tasting, experiencing death.

blaireaċtáil, *f.*, act of tasting.

blaireaḋ, -airṫa, *m.*, a tasting ; a sipping ; a small portion of any food or drink.

blairim, -reaḋ, -rtinn, *etc.*, *v. tr.*, I taste, sip ; I begin to enjoy.

blairṙéime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *f.*, blasphemy.

blairtin, -e, *f.*, act of tasting.

blairtíntreaċt, -a, *f.*, sipping, nibbling, testing by taste ; act of eating or drinking with relish (with ar) ; prolonged sucking as of a sweet ; *al.* -rmíntreaċt, -rpíneaċt.

bláiṫ, -e, *a.*, fair, beautiful, polished, smooth, gentle ; *al.* yellow ; warm (*U.*) ; mo ṙcríbinn ḃ., my beautiful script.

bláiṫ-bneas, *a.*, of variegated flowers, speckled with flowers.

bláiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, sleekness ; beauty, elegance ; bláiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, *id.*

bláiṫearaċ, -ṫiriġe, *a.*, smooth, polished, elegant.

bláiṫ-ṙlearc, *f.*, a garland, a wreath.

bláiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little flower ; a small blossom.

bláiṫ-liaġ, *f.*, a pumice-stone ; a smooth stone.

bláiṫ-ṫiuġ, *a.*, covered with flowers ; *al.* smooth and thick (as hair).

blannoaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dissimulation, flattery, sycophancy ; act of flattering, *etc.*

blannoaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceptive, dissimulating, flattering.

blaoċ, *m.*, a whale (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*).

blaoḋ, -oiḋ, *m.*, a shout, a loud cry ; *f.* (*Con.*). *See* ġlaoḋ.

blaoḋaċ, -aoiḋce, *m.*, act of crying out ; crowing. *See* ġlaoḋaċ.

blaoḋaċt, -a, *f.*, a loud shouting, bragging.

blaoḋaim, -ḋaċ, *v. intr.*, I shout, I boast, I brag ; I call on (ar). *See* ġlaoḋaim.

blaoṫom. *See* blaóm.

blaoṫmannaċ. *See* blaómannaċ.

blaoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clamorous, shouting, noisy.

blaoṁaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, shouting, clamouring ; *al.* blaḋṁaċ.

blaorc, -oirce, -a, *f.*, a scale, a shell, an egg-shell ; a skull, the head ; *pl. al.* -cnáċa (shells) ; -canna (skulls) ; *al. m.* ; *al.* plaorc.

blaorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* *See* plaorcaim.

bláṙ, -áir, *m.*, a field ; a plain ; a bare exposed place, as distinguished from a sheltered site ; ir ṙeárr ṙuiḋe ar an rcáṫ 'ná ṙuiḋe ar an bláṙ ḟolaṁ, better sit in the shade than in the open empty space, it is better to have something than nothing (*Ros.*) ; ar an ḃ., ar an ḃ. ḟolaṁ, "down and out" ; a field of battle ; a battle ; a

star or spot on a horse's forehead (*O'R.*); -án, *dim.*

blas, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, taste, flavour, relish; an accent (in speech); correct accentuation; b. gaoithe, a peculiar taste in potatoes, *etc.*, exposed too much to the air (*Ros.*), a bad or unexpected taste; tá b. éigin air, it has some peculiar taste; b. dóigte, a burnt taste; b. caillte, an ugly taste; b. an fhraoigh, the taste of heather; b. caithmhigthe, a putrid taste; a jot, with *neg.*, nothing; níor dein sé b., he did nothing; liking, desire; ní'l aon b. aige orm, he likes me not; fear-b., disregard, dislike; fagaim b. air do chainnt, I approve of your sentiments.

blas, *m.* *See* blasar.

blasacht, -a, *f.*, act of tasting; *vl.* of blasuighim.

blasachtach, -aighe, *f.*, act of smacking the lips; act of tasting, sipping; as blasachtaigh an an im, nibbling at the butter.

blasaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I taste, sip, test; *al.* blasuighim, *vl.* blasacht. *See* blaisim.

blascarnach, -aighe, *f.*, act of smacking the lips.

blas-cumhra, *indec. a.*, sweet-scented.

blasta, *indec. a.*, delicious, excellent, tasty, savoury; in good taste; elegant, fluent; im b., delicious butter; cainnt b., excellent speech; ball éadaigh b., a tasty garment; ir b. díol ré mé, he paid me handsomely; ir b. do beannuigh dúinn, graciously did she salute me (*poet.*).

blastacht, -a, *f.*, excellence, deliciousness, elegancy; fluency.

blastanas, -air, *m.*, taste, savour, relish.

blastóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a sweet-mouthed woman.

bláth, *g.* bláith, *pl.* bláthra, bláthanna and bláithe, *m.*, a bloom, blossom, flower-bud, flower; b. na hóige, the bloom of youth; b. buidhe, dandelion; b. bán na finne, the white blossom of fairness, an epithet of a pretty girl (*song*); b. bán, the potato blossom of the white variety, the white thorn blossom, apple blossom, *etc.*; b. bán an báis, greyness of the hair; an ornament, a bloom; é beith mar b. orm, that I should have it as something to take pride in; ní fada a beidh an bó foin mar b. ort, you will not have that cow long to enjoy; b. an aitinn, gorse flower; bláth feodha, frost flowers; b. na mbodach, red poppy, corn rose.

bláthach, -aighe, *a.*, flowery; beautiful; renowned.

bláthach, *g.* -aighe, bláithche, *f.*, buttermilk; ní bainne b., buttermilk is not milk (saying); buttermilk before cooling, *Antr.*, where cool buttermilk is called bainne gort (gorta).

bláthach, -a, *f.*, act of flowering, blossoming, floweriness.

bláthadóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a florist.

bláthaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bloom, I flourish; I adorn.

bláthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flower, a bud; *also* a fry, as salmon fry; a kind of rock-fish.

bláthar, -air, *m.*, bloom, beauty, good condition; tá b. maith feola ar an mbuin, the cow is in good condition; ní'l aon b. ar an uan, the lamb is in poor condition (*McK.*); gan b., unsightly; *smt.* blár.

bláth-buidhe, *indec. a.*, swarthy.

bláth-chaoin, *a.*, smooth-plated, beautiful.

bláth-fholt, *m.*, beautiful locks of hair.

bláth-gas, -gais, *pl. id.*, and -ra, *m.*, a fair stalk; a blooming scion; a fair youth. *See* gas.

bláthmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, floweriness, bloom, spruceness, trimness.

bláthmhar, -aire, *a.*, beautiful, young, flowery, gay.

bláthnaid, -e, *f.*, a weasel; the female weasel; *al.* blánaid (*Don. Q.*).

bláthnuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I smoothe, stroke.

bláth-oibhrighim, -righadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I embroider, work in figures or flowers.

bláth rua, *m.*, a small reddish fish of the rock-fish species (*Don.*).

bláth-sceach, *f.*, a flower in bloom.

bláthuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bloom, I flourish; I smoothe, polish; I bedeck, strew with flowers.

bleacach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a guy (*McK.*).

bleacht, -a, *f.*, milk; kine, milch cows; a bitch (*N. Con.*); abundance; b. caorach, sheep's milk; *al.* bliocht; as *a.*, milky; copious, milch; generous, hospitable (of persons), productive.

bleacht-, bleicht- in *compds.*, milch, lactiferous, mammalian.

bleachtach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a milch cow.

bleachtach, -aigh, *pl. id.* *m.*, one fed on milk; a youth, an urchin; an insignificant fellow.

bleachtach, -aighe, *a.*, milch; copious.

bleaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe., *m.*, a feeder, a supporter.

bleaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I coax, wheedle, entice; I yield milk, I cause to yield milk, I fertilise.

bleaċtaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a milker, a dairyman, a milk-dealer; a wheedler; a detective (*rec.*).

bleaċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the daffodil, bastard asphodel, the "milk thistle" (*Mon.*); b. buiḋe, a yellow potato-weed; bliocḋ(c)-án, *id.*

bleaċtanuṙ, -uiṙ, *m.*, yield of milk.

bleaċtaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, lactation; milkiness; milk-yielding; fertility, fruitfulness.

bleaċt-bó, *f.*, a milch cow.

bleaċt-ḋuanṫaċ, *a.*, fertile in poem-producing.

bleaċt-ḟeoċaṫán, *m.*, common sow-thistle; ṗóċannán mín, *id.*

bleaċtmaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, abounding in milk; fruitful.

bleaċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of yielding or causing to yield milk; fertilising, coaxing; *al.* bleaċtaḋ.

bleaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* bleaċtaim.

bleaġaḋ, *m.*, act of milking; ṫeaṁan ṫuine leiġṫeaḋ ṙí ṫá b., not a soul would she let milk her (*song*); bleaġan, bleoġan, *id.*

bleaġaim, -aḋ and -eoġan, *v. tr.*, I milk; also bliġim.

bleaġaṁ, -aiṙ, *m.*, sour curded milk; *al.* bliaṫaṁ.

bleaġnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a milking; the quantity of milk at one milking (*Ros.*); bléanaċ, *id.*

bléan, -éine and -éineaċ, *pl.* -éinṫí, in *Con.* bléanṫṁáċa, and in *W. K.* bléanṫaċa, *f.*, the groin; a narrow, low tongue of land; a hollow, a depression, a creek; ı mbléin a ṗúc-ṙúilib, in the cavities of his sunken eyes (*O'Ra.*); ġneaṫaḋ ıt bléin, a common objurgation; *al.* bléin.

bléan-ḟaiṙriṅg, *a.*, broad-loined.

bléaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, red and sore, as the eyes (*Boyce*).

bleaṫaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a bag of corn for grinding; a kiln-cast; grist; a large quantity (as of meal, *etc.*); b. uḃ, egg-flip (*Cm.*); bleoṅṫaiṙt (*W. K.*) *id.*

bleaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having power to grind.

bleiḃín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bulb (*in botany*).

bleiċt-ṙíreán, *m.*, the milk thistle.

bleiṫe, -e, *f.*, impertinence, cajolery, wheedling, flattery, request, petition; ḃuaıl ré b. oṁ, he accosted me, came to talk to me (when I did not want him) (*Con.*).

bleiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, impertinent, teasing, flattering.

bleiṫiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow, a wheedler.

bleiṫiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wheedling; bleiḃṁeaċt (*B. A.*).

bléiṫ-ṁíol, *m.*, a whale; blaoċ, *id.*

bléin, *f.* *See* bléan.

bléineaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a white-loined cow.

bléin-ḟinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, whiteness about the loins, in a beast.

bléin-ḟionn, -ḟinne, *a.*, having white spots about the loins (as a cow); *subs. f.*, a white-loined cow.

bléiṁe, a blaze: cuiṁim b. aṁ, I put in a blaze (*Don. Cr.*). *See under* blaṫ.

bléiṫ, -e, *f.*, a grain; corn; tál na bléiṫe, alcoholic spirits; *dim.* bléiṫín, *id.*

bleiṫ, -e, *f.*, act of grinding as corn; act of massaging (*Tdin*); *al.* bliṫ.

bleiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quantity or portion of corn sent to a mill (*Con.*); aṫḃaṙ bleiṫiġ, corn for the mill; *cf.* bleaċaċ.

bléiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, -a, *m.*, a mullet; b. ṫeaṙg, a species of red mullet; also bléiṫṫeaċ, ɣc.

bleiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton: an effeminate person; bleiṫeoġ, *f.*, *id.*

bléiṫiṫeaċ, in *phr.* b. ṫeineaḋ, a rousing fire; *also* bléiṫeaċ, béiltiġeaċ, béilṫeaċ, and béilteaċ.

bleoġan, *vl.* of bliġim; act of milking; *al.* bleaġan (*Aran, etc.*).

bleoṅṫaiṙt. *See* bleaċaċ.

bliaċail, *f.*, risk (*Br.*); *cf.* ṗriaċail.

bliaḋain, *g.* -ḋna, *pl.* -ḋna, -ḋana and -ḋanṫa, *gpl.* -ḋan, *f.*, a year; ı mbliaḋna, this year; b. ɣo leiṫ, a year and a half; b. ḃiriġ, a leap year; b. na ḃṙṙanncaċ, the year of the French Invasion of the west of Ireland, *i.e.*, 1798; b. ıṙ an lá inḋiu, just a year up to this day; an b. ṙeo ċuġainn, next year; leanḃ bliaḋna, a child a year old; b. ó inḋiu, this day twelvemonth; b. ṁóṙ, a long year.

bliaḋanṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, yearly; bliaḋnaṁail, bliaḋanṫaṁail, *id.*

bliaḋnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of many years; for a long time.

bliaiṙt, *f.*, a large feed.

bliġeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of milking; *fig.* drinking.

bliġeáṁo, -aiṁo, -áṁoaí, -áṁoaiḋċe, *m.*,

a blackguard; feirc, fealoṡail aṡur fiarfuiġteaċt, tilted cap, whistling, curiosity, three signs of a blackguard.

bliġeárdaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, blackguardism, rowdyism (*A.*).

bliġim, -leoġan, *v. tr.*, I milk; bliġfiḋ mé féin í, I will milk her myself (*Inishm.*); *vl. al.* bliġe (*Don.*), bleaġaḋ.

bliġfeoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a milker.

blinn, -e, *f.*, dead man's spittle.

bliocṫ, ṫrl. *See* bleaċt, ṫrl.

bliosar, -air, broken sour milk; bliosarnaċ, *id.*

bliosgaḋán, -áin, *m.*, an edible plant found among sea weed (*McK.*); bliúcán, *id.*

bliorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an artichoke.

bliorcarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*).

bliota. *See* briota.

bliotaċ, bliotaċán, ṫc., *Don.* forms of briotaċ, briotaċán, ṫc.

blitrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a flatterer (*Ward*).

blitríneaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery (*Ward*).

bliúrtar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; b. amaḋáin, an easy going simple person (*By.*).

blob, -a, -anna, *m.*, a full or thick mouth.

bloba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bubble; a blister; a blob; blab, ploba, *id.*

blobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blistered; having bubbles; thick-lipped (also plobaċ).

blobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a blubber-lipped person, a stammerer (also plobaire, plub-).

blobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a speaking thickly.

blobarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blubber-lipped person, a stutterer; *al.* blabarán.

bloc, *g.* bluic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a block, a log, b. na Nodlag, the Yule log; a compact person or beast.

blocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong, stout person or thing.

blocar. *See* plocar.

bloġ, -a, *pl. id.*, -traċa and -anna, *f.*, a fragment, a piece, a bit; tá ré 'na bloġtraċaiḃ agat, you have smashed it into fragments; bloġta, *id.*; *al.* bloḋ.

bloġaċt, -a, *f.*, act of reducing to fragments, smashing; *al.* bloġaḋ.

bloġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smash, break into pieces, shatter; I violate, b. cuing, I violate an obligation; I gap; *al.* bloġuiġim, bloġnuiġim.

blogam. *See* bolgam.

bloġraḋ, -aiḋe, *pl.* -raiḋeaċa, -ṫraċa, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, broken pieces.

bloing, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a bubble (*al.* bloinge).

bloinig. *See* blonog.

bloinigeán, *m.*, a plant with curled leaves; b. gairdín, garden spinage.

blomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster, a vain person.

blomar, -air, *m.*, ostentation, showing off, vanity; *a.*, blomarać (*O'R.*).

blonog, -oige, *f.*, fat, lard, grease; b. gé, goose-grease; *al.* blonag, bloinig.

blonogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fat, greasy, sleek.

blóṁ, *m.*, voice.

blorc, -oirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a report, a sudden loud sound, a noise, a crack; in *compds.* blorc-, bloirc-, resounding; *e.g.*, bloirc-béim, resounding blow or clap; b.-ear. noisy cataract. *See* blorcaḋ.

blorc, *m.*, light (*O'Cl.*, *etc.*); as *a.*, clear, manifest.

blorc, *m.*, a collection, assembly; = cruinniuġaḋ (*O'Cl.*).

blorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clear-voiced; boasting; robust, strong; explosive.

blorcaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ċa, *m.*, a sound, a report, a loud noise; b. gaoiṫe, a gust of wind (*smt.* blarcaḋ); relief from pain; táinig b. beag air aċt do b'é b. an báir é, he rallied a little, but it was the rally before death; b. ruar, an improvement; tá b. ruar maiṫ ag teaċt air, he is improving greatly; b. 'n-a h-aġaiḋ 'gur roillre 'n-a gáire, radiance in her face and light in her laugh (*C. M.*); in *Cm.* and *Rg.*, bloḃrcuġaḋ, an increase, as in a cow's milk yield.

blorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I resound, report, sound, explode, blow a horn or trumpet, fire a gun; I burst forth.

blorcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a public crier (blorc-ṁaor, *id.*); a boaster; also a collector.

blorc-buaiḋ, *m.*, a resounding series of blows.

blot, *m.*, liquid solidified (as soup, *etc.*).

bluineaġaċ, *a.* *See* blonogaċ.

blúire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, -reaċa, -rúireaċa, *m.*, a bit, a morsel, a crumb, a fragment; b. feola, some meat (it may be a great deal); b. aráin, some bread, *etc.*; -rín, *dim.*, *id.* (blúire is common in *M.*). *See* brúire.

bó, *g. id.*, *d. id.* and boin, buin, *pl.* ba, baoi, bú (*poet.*), *gpl.* bó, *dpl.* buaiḃ, a cow; b. báinne, a milch cow; b. bleaċt, *id.*; b. allaiḋ, a wild ox, a

buffalo ; b. tóṁmaiṡ, a springing cow ; b. ṡaṁṁaiḋ, a cattle fly ; b. ṡaṁna, a stripper ; b. aonaiṡ, a cow sent often to fairs, *fig.*, an idle wanderer ; b. ṁlaṫa, a cow ; b. na mbocṫ, the poor man's cow, *fig.* of a generous chief ; b. bṁeac, bán, ḋub, liaṫ, odar, ċrón, ċeannṁionn, blémṁionn, ḋeaṗṡ, ḋonn ṁaḃaċ, a speckled, white, black, grey, dun, swarthy, white-faced, white-loined, reddish, brown, brindled cow ; from these colours names are given to cattle, as bṁiciḋe, the speckled cow ; báiniḋe, the white cow ; deiṁsín, the reddish cow ; léicín, the grey cow ; ṁaḃaiċín (*pron.* méicín), the brindled cow ; *dims.* bóín, buinín.

bó ! *interj.*, boo !

bó-ár, *m.*, cattle plague, murrain.

bob, buiḃ, *pl.* bobanna, *m.*, a trick ; "confidence trick" ; an act of fraud : buail ré b. orm, he took me in, played me false.

bob, the English word bob, a knot or tuft of hair ; any small roundish body ; leiṫeaḋ cṙoiḋe do ḃaiṙe de b. ar ḃárr a héaḋain (referring to the brass on stem of a gun) (*Don. S.S.*) ; the parting of the hair in the middle ; tá b. mná ann, he parts his hair as a woman (*Ros.*).

bobailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knob or tuft, as on a child's cap.

bobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trickster.

bobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery.

bobair. *See* boṡair.

bobarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly person (*Cm.*).

bobarún, -úin, *m.*, a booby (*Con.*).

bóbó ! *interj.*, hands off ! touch me not ! fie ! nonsense ! (*U.* in latter meaning).

boċ, *interj.*, woe ! alas ! boċ diaḋraḋ, oh, bitter woe (*O'Ra.*), heyday (*O'N.*) ; amboċ, *id.*

boc, *g.* buic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat ; a buck ; a wag, a playboy, a dashing young fellow, *al.* b. ṙeó ; b. mór, depreciatory term for an important person ; b. báire, a "drive" in hurling ; a blow ; *al.* poc.

bocaiḋe, *m.*, a fairy (*Om.*) ; *cf.* bocán.

bócaiḋe, in *phr.* b. ar meirce, half-drunk (*Mon.*).

bócáil, -áil, *f.*, idle boasting ; *al.* bóiceail.

bóċain. *See* bóċna.

bocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a muffin, a small cake, b. bṙón, *id.* ; a striker ; a beggar ; b. (or pocaire) na mbánca, a magpie ; *cf.* pocaire.

bócálca, *p.a.*, got up for show, unsubstantial ; ṡar nár b. ṙṁacainn, a scion whose charter was substantial (*Br.*).

bocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat ; *al.* b. ṡaḃairi ; *al.* pocán.

bocán, -áin, *m.*, a goblin ; *al.* bocánaċ.

bóċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister on the skin caused by burning ; bad humours in the blood, *etc.* (*Ros.*) ; a lubber.

bocanna, *pl.*, "Bucks," an inferior variety of potato.

bóċna, *g. id.*, *f.* (*smt. m.*), the ocean ; tar b., across the sea ; tar bṁuinn b., *id.* ; *smt.* applied to human life ; *al.* bóċain (*Meath poet*) ; bóċlann, *id.*

bocóid, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, a spot, a freckle ; the stud or boss of a shield ; *al.* boṡóid.

bocóideaċ, -óiṡe, *a.*, speckled, *esp.* with red ; (of animals) dappled (also boṡóideaċ) ; *smt.* bacóideaċ.

bocra. *See* boṙca.

boċt, *gsf.*, boiċte, poor, needy ; thin, slight ; pitiful ; *e.g.* an ṙear b., poor fellow ! stingy, mean ; unproductive (of land, *etc.*), *also* of an undertaking, as a journey, *etc.* ; beo b., miserably poor ; lean, fleshless ; as *subs.*, a poor person ; tón na mb., the support of the poor.

boċtaime, *g. id. f.*, poverty, meanness of spirit ; humiliation ; ċáimiṡ uaḃar ir b. orm, I felt indignant and humiliated ; leanness, fleshlessness ; *al.* -eaċt, -eaṙ, boiċtine ; -anaċt, *id.*

boċtán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poor person, a pauper ; a miser ; a mean-spirited person ; a miserable-looking person ; *al.* a liquid measure, the full of twelve egg-shells.

boċtanuiġim. *See* boċtuiġim.

boċtuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of impoverishing.

boċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I impoverish.

bod, *g.* buid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the *penis* ; a tail (*Guy*) ; *dim.* buidín, *id.*

bod, *g.* buid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl ; b. an ḃóṫair, a vagrant boor ; b. leaġa, an insignificant physician ; b. an ġiorṫa. *See* ġiorṫa ; b. an ṙir, hedge-sparrow (*S. Con.*) ; b. ṙuic, a kind of snipe (*Antr.*). *See* bodaċ.

bóda, *m.*, a spectacle shaft, a car-shaft (*Cm.*) ; from *obs. Eng.* bode, a pole, a perch. In Ring and Tourneena leaṫ-laiḋe (the ordinary word) is used for car-shaft.

bodaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown, a churl ; cod-ling ; b. ḋub, kind of cod-

fish, *al.* knapweed; b. ɲuaḋ, rock-cod; b. gliogain, the plant yellow rattle.

bodach, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, lusty; maṁlach b., a lusty youth (*C. M.*).

bodachamail, -mla, *a.*, clownish, churlish; *whence* -mlacht, *f.*

bodachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl.

bodaicín, *m.*, a boor; b. buide, yellow pollock (*Ker.*).

bodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a churl; the shell-fish clam (*N. Y.*); táim im b., I come empty-handed (from fishing).

bodaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness; mental confusion; stunning noise; a troublesome person; b. ui Laoġaire oṁ, is a common imprecation.

bodaireach, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl; often applied to females; a bodairiġ, you churl; bodairreach, *id.*

bodaṁlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a minnow, a species of fish.

bodalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insignificant person (*Don.*); a species of potato.

bodamail, -mla, *a.*, surly, rough-tempered; *cf.* duine b. bromanta (*Ros.*).

bodar, -aire, and buidhe, *a.*, deaf, bothered; confused; annoyed; troubled; torann b., a dead sound; lámh b., a dead hand; muddy (as water).

bodar-chlaoidte, *p. a.*, struck dumb.

bodlach, -aiġ, *m.*, *membrum virile.*

bodóg, *f.*, a young cow, a heifer; feanb., a worthless cow; *al.* badóg, budóg.

bodóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a short thick seaweed stem (*Ros.*).

bodógacht, -a, *f.*, rage, fury; condition of a heifer looking for the bull (*O'N.*).

bódóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a cow leech; one skilled in cattle; a cow-herd.

bó donn, *f.*, a daisy (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bó muc.

bodramh, -arta, *m.*, deafness, stunning, confusion; b. leat, bother you.

bodraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness; hollowness as of sound; (*al. a.*, bothered); glór b., a hollow voice indicative of ill-health, the sound of a drum, the sound of a stone being broken when it is at the breaking point.

bodraim (bodhruiġim), -ad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make deaf, I stun, I confuse; I deaden (as an acute pain); ná bodair mé, don't annoy me; ná bí am' bodhradh, don't bother me; *intr.*, I become confused, grow dull, bothered, deaf.

bodrán (bodhrán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deaf person; a person of indifferent hearing; an indistinct speaker; *al.* a shallow skin-bottomed vessel, a dildurn, a drum; b. mór, a big drum.

bodramhnacht, -a, *f.*, b. an lae, the break of day (*Ward*).

bog, *gsf.* buiġe, *a.*, soft, tender, young, penetrable; agreeable, easily dealt with (of persons); fair, mild, damp (of weather); luke-warm, *e.g.*, uirce b., luke-warm water; vulnerable; easily overcome; ir b. a ċaġann caint ċuġat, mere talk comes easy to you; ir b. atá do ċhoiceann oṁ, you are very simple; táim b. air, I am regard less of; loose, movable; fear bog, a placid, generous man; mac bog, a child of tender years; talamh b., ground easy to sink in or penetrate; unvoiced (of consonants); aimfear b., mild, humid weather; low, vulgar; dán b., a low poem (*C. Br.*); b. nó cruaid, by any means.

bog-, boig-, buig-, in compounds, fair, easy, moderate, soft, as bog-te, moderately hot; bog-fárta, moderately satisfied; *cf.* breac-.

boġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a bow (of boat, or for arrows), an arch, a halo, a rainbow; b. leaṫa (*pron.* leaca, *lit.* "dissolving bow"), b. ceaṫa, b. báirtiġe (*Inishm.*), b. uirce, b. fuair, *id.*; b. rín(e), a rainbow, a halo round the moon, a circuit; fear b., an archer; a bow (of ribbons); b. Bhriġde, a St. Bridget's bow, a diamond-shaped confection of wheat-straw placed in the roof for protection (*Cm.*); a sunken sea-rock, a reef (*Antr.*).

bogach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swamp, quagmire, bog, moor; *dim.* -aicín.

bogachan, -ain, *m.*, softness, mildness; boggy ground; mild humid weather.

bogadh, *g.* -gtha and -aiḋ, *m.*, a softening, a stirring, a brandishing, a shaking, a steeping, a welling; a soft vein in a person; an b., steeping, getting softened, *also* loose, not fastened tightly; gliortaire bogtha, a laxative clyster; *smt.* bogaint (*S. C.*). *See* bogaim.

bogadach, -aiġe, *f.*, moving, stirring.

bogadam, in *phr.* like ag imṫeacht an mo b. liom, I going along at a leisurely pace (*Cm.*).

bogadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shaking, a quivering; an unsteady object; a wagon; a soft, tender person.

bogadóil, -e, *f.*, act of constantly stirring or moving about; gesticulation; quiet motion; an mo b. ag

imṫeaċt, (I) going along quietly; *cf.* bogaḋam.

bogaóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, an archer; bogá-lámaiḋe, feaṁ bogá, *id.*

bogaóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.

bogaúṁaḋ, *m.*, loitering; humbug; trifling; ní le b. a déanṫar a leiṫéid, not by trifling will such a thing be done (*Ros.*); *al.* bogaúṁam (*Br.*).

bogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arch, I bend.

bogaim, -aḋ, -aimṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, I stir, I slacken; I brandish, shake, rock, loosen; I steep, soften; I placate, mollify (a person); bog orṫ (leaṫ, *Don.*), move on; an bóṫar do bogaḋ, to move on, proceed on one's journey; bog díom, let go your hold of me; bog ré a ṡúile díom, he ceased to gaze at me; I soften, unstring, as drink does; tá ré bogṫa go maiṫ ag an ól, he is pretty well softened by drink; *intr.* do bog a ġreim díom, his grip of me slackened; ní bogaid na bṫóga le báirṫiġ, the shoes do not become soft from rain; b. ċum, I begin to, make the first movements towards; b. ċum labaṁṫa, I make as if to speak; b. ċum ṡiubail, I begin a journey, set out; b. mo béal, I move my lips; ná bog do béal aiṁ, say nothing about it; bog liom é, push it close to me; dá bogaḋ ag an ngaoiṫ, being rocked by the wind; *al.* bogaiġim.

bogaimeaċt, -a, *f.*, unassertiveness.

bogaimliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soft lump; a spongy turnip, *etc.*

bogair, -e, *f.*, final pirouette; b. ṁinnce, a set (dancing).

bogairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pirouette; ag baint (or déanaṁ) bogairíní, whirling or dancing in circles.

bogáirṫe. *See* bagáirṫe.

bogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an egg before the shell is formed; an egg laid without the shell (*al.* bogóg); a delicate or effeminate person (*al.* -ánaċ); a quagmire (*Der.*); soft ground; ṁinne ṁaiḋ b. ṫeṁ ċruaḋán, they turned hard ground into soft (*Con.* folk-tale).

bogár, -áir, *m.*, self-complacency; b. do ṫéanaṁ ar ṡéin, displaying self-complacency; *al.* bogṡár, bogċár; -árać, *f.*, *id.*

bogárać, -aiġe, *a.*, self-complacent; *al.* bogṡárać and bogċárać.

bog-beiṁḃiġṫe, half-boiled.

bog-buinn, -e, -nṫe, *f.*, a bulrush; *scirpus lacustris*; a twig, a wicker; bog-buinne, boicimín, boic-ṁiṫḃín, *id.*

bog-ċoṁṫa, *p. a.*, moderately tired; táim b. ṫe, I am fairly tired of him.

boglać, -aiġ, *m.*, softness; a marsh; wet weather (*Don.*).

bog-luaċair, *f.*, bulrushes; a bulrush.

bog-lur, -uir, *m.*, the ox-tongue herb.

bogóg. *See* bogán.

bog-oṁ, *a.*, parboiled, coddled, *al.* bog-aṁ.

bogṁaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a boggy place: rainy weather.

bogṁaċán, -áin, *m.*, anything soft; *cf.* b. capaill, b. ṫuine, b. ṡóiṫ, b. ṁráṫa, ᵹc.; a blubberer.

bogṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, tenderness (opposed to cṁuaḋṫan); ní bṡuiġṡiṫe le b. ná le cṁuaḋṫan é, he is not to be gained over by blandishments or by threats, he is intractable; good times, prosperity; i mb. ir i ġcṁuaḋṫan, in prosperity and adversity; mist, light rain, a period of such weather.

bog-ṡoḋar, -air, *m.*, an easy trot; ar a b. (he) trotting quietly.

bog-ṫṁóc, -óic, *m.*, easy motion; ar a b., going in leisurely fashion.

boġta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a vault.

boġtain, -e, *f.*, vaulting, a vault (*A.*).

bogúiṁ, -e, *f.*, softness, liberality; ní'l aon b. ag baint le S., S. is not a whit liberal.

bóibéir, -e, *f.*, vaunting language.

bóibéireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, self-opinionated, foolish; boastful.

bóibéiriṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a self-opinionated fellow (*Cm.*).

boibín hur, a plaything, a laughing-stock; an dóiġ liḃ go mbeaḋ-ṙa im b. h. agaiḃ, do you think I am to be a laughing-stock for you (*By.*); hoibín hor, *Sliabh Luachra*, where it means a drudge.

bóic, -e, *f.*, a projecting part of backstone of hearth in old houses (*Om.*); swank.

boic, *m.*, a blow, a push, a dunt.

bói-ċéaḋaċ, *a.*, having a hundred cows, rich in kine.

boicimín. *See* boic-ṁiṫḃín.

boicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little buck; *fig.*, a rakish fellow, a cad; a small wooden vessel (*S. N.*); (*also* buicín).

boic-léim (boc-), *f.*, a bound, a jump, a leap like that of a buck.

boic-léimim, -léimneaċ, I leap or bound like a buck, I frisk about.

boic-léimneaċ, -miġe, *f.*, act of leaping, bounding, skipping; boic-léimneaċ (*M.*).

boic-ṁiṫḃín, *g. id.* *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bulrush; *al.*

a cane, a bamboo; b. buḃ, boṡ-buinne, *id.*; *al.* boicimín, boiciṁín, bucaiṁín.

boiċte, *g. id.*, *f.*, poverty, penury; -eaċt, *id.*

bóid, a vow, *etc.* *See* móid.

bóidcín, *m.*, a bodkin (*Fer.*); *al.* bóid-eaċán.

bóideaċ, *a.*, bonny (*Antr.*); lá b., a nice day (*ib.*); cailín b., a darling girl.

bóidéir, -e, drunkenness; ar b., drunk (*S. N.*); *cf.* póitéir.

boidiarṁáil, -ála, *f.*, the making of sorry attempts at doing work (*By.*).

bóiṁíṁ, the month of July (*O'R., O'Br.*; boiṁíṁ, *Eg.*, accents unmarked); = buiṁíṁ.

boiṡ-béalaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, soft-mouthed, witless; -aċt, *sf.*, witlessness.

boiṡ-beartuġaḋ, *m.*, a slight brandishing or moving; ag tabairt b. rá n-a ċaolċaipín, touching his little cap (in token of respect) (*P. C. T.*).

boiṡéir, -e, *f.*, self-complacency; easy-going, foolish liberality.

boiṡéireaċ, -riṡe, *a.*, easy, self-complacent, easily pleased, foolishly liberal.

boiṡéiriḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an easy-going person.

boiṡ-ṡeaḋġail, *f.*, subdued whistling.

boiṡiméir, -e, *f.*, softness, undue generosity (*Cm.*).

boiṡiméireaċ, -riṡe, *a*, soft, easy, unduly generous; tagann puḋaí go b. ċuġat, you take things very easy.

boiṡreán, -áin, *m.*, flummery.

bóiléaġar, -air, *m.*, neglect, carelessness; leiġim uaim ar b. é, I let it go by negligence; ag dul ar b., running a wayward course (of persons), getting lost through neglect (of things); ar b., neglected, not looked after by the owner; an opportunity of taking a thing left unguarded; má ṡeibeann tú aon b. air, cuir ċuġat é, if you find it unprotected, seize on it; tá brúiġeaḋ ré aon b. ar Seán, if he could catch John napping.

bóiléaġaraċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, negligent, careless.

boilg (builg), -e, *f.*, a great swelling of the sea; a submerged rock or reef; the disease of swelling in cattle (*pl.* of bolg).

boilg-léar, *f.*, a blister.

boilg-líonta, *p. a.*, full-bellied; satisfied with food.

boillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loaf, *esp.* of shop-bread (*Con.*); b. breac, barmbrack (*By.*); *al.* a peeled and toasted potato; a biscuit-like cake baked in hot ashes; buileán, builín, *id.*; *al.* boilóg.

boillrceann, -cinne, -a, *f.*, the navel; the very middle of anything (*O'N.*); b. na bliaḋna, middle of the year (*Der.*).

boillrceannaċ, *a.*, middle; an bóthar b., name of middle road running down Glenariff (*Antr.*).

boillrceannaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bulging out (*O'N.*).

boimbéal, -éil, *m.*, a roof-tree (*Clare*), part of roofing from cross beams to ridge (*Long.*), (*cf.* wind-pell); the mouth, the brim; lán go b., brimful

bóin, *m.*, a little cow, a small haycock.

boinéad, -éide, -éada, *f.*, a bonnet (*U.*). *al.* boinnéit and boinneit; Cáit na boinneice, Kate of the bonnet.

boineann, -inn. *See* baineann, -inn.

boinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a Kerry cow; a small breed of cows; a calf; le gaċ buin a b., the calf belongs to the cow (the judgment in St. Columcille's case); *al.* buinín and bóín.

bóinn, -e, *f.*, an Irish goddess; the River Boyne; *fig.*, the battle of the Boyne, *al.* bruiġeaḋ na bóinne; a few small streams are also called bóinn.

boinnéit. *See* boinéad.

boinn-leac, -lice, -leaca, *f.*, a sore, hard swelling on the foot-sole; bonn-bualadh, *id.*

boinnreoir, -oire, -oiri, *m.*, a thrower, a flinger.

bó-ionar, *m.*, a garment made of cow-hide.

boirb-, in *compds.* *See* borb-, boirb-.

bóirtéir, -e, -rí, *f.*, broideries; in *pl.* long loose garments, finery; b. mná, a gaudily dressed woman (*By.*); b. an balla, wall decorations (*Br.*).

boirneann, -irne, -a, *f.*, a large rock; a stony district; a rocky hill (whence Burren in Clare; Baile Boirne, Ballyvourney, *etc.*); *dim.* boirneog.

boirleaċ, *m.*, a dam on a river (*Om., My.*).

boirlín, *m.*, a small mountain-lake trout.

boirr-, *pref. a.* *See* borr-, (borra-).

boirrċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a swelling; a growing; an inflation through anger, a fit of anger; roughness of weather; tá b. air, he is in a rage; tá b. ar an lá, the day is stormy, rainy, *etc.*

boirrċeaċ, *a.*, full, distant, sounded; *f.*, a fair lady

bolgg-ċíoċ, *f.*, a swollen or protuberant breast.

bolgg-ċné, *f.*, marl; a fat kind of clay; fuller's earth.

bolgg-ċnaóċ, -óaiġe, *a.*, bituminous, marly.

bolgg-ċnior, *m.*, a swelling waist.

boircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, a little box; by extension of meaning, pugilism; baḃta boircíní, a boxing match; a practice at handling sticks, *etc.*, for a fight; an ṁaiḃ aon ġáṁa boircíní inniu agaiḃ? had you any practice match (at sticks or boxing) to-day? (*By.*).

boireog. *See* barróg.

boiteall, -cill, *m.*, pride, haughtiness.

boiteallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty, furious, passionate; *sm.* a strong, stout youth.

boiteallaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, passion, fury.

boiteán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle of hay or straw.

bóiṫéim, -e, *f.*, in *phr.*, rolup bóiṫéime, light in the northern sky in the evening (*By.*).

bóiṫneán, -áin, *m.*, dried cowdung (*Cm.* and *Ds. gnly.*); dust, dust of the road (*By.*); *al.* buaiṁṫeán; buaċaṁán.

bóiṫneán, -áin, *m.*, a tired gait in walking (*N. Y.*).

bóiṫneoin, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a traveller.

bóiṫneoineaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling about; an ṫé ata ṁó-ċuġta oo b. ranann a ġnó leir, he who is given to strolling about finds his work undone.

bóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lane, a narrow bye-road, a small road, a "boreen."

boitreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sturdy young lad.

bólaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, also *f.* in *nom.*, cattle, kine; the number of cattle kept on a farm; *cf.* bólaċt (*Br.* uses the *m.* form bólaċ).

bólaċt, -a, *f.*, an abundance of cows and milk; a stock of kine and the produce and profit thereof; dairying; dowry; ní le ġnáṫ ṫá b., it is not through love for her dowry (*song*).

bolaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ and -aiṫṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*; smell, scent; b. an ṫceil, a hint of the story; b. na húiṁe, the smell of earth, a smell presaging death (*Ker.*); b. an ṫrionnaiġ, "a fox-smell," a peculiar smell said to be hereditary in certain families; aġ cur a ḃolaiṫ, tracking him or it by scent, or sedulously; ṫá b. uaiṫ, it smells; *smt.* bolaiṫe, baluiṫe, balaṫ.

bolaírce, *m.*, a wild plum; *al.* balaírce, blaírce.

bolairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stout youngster (*Con.*).

bolaiṫiġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I smell, scent; *See* bolaċuiġim.

bolán. *See* bullán.

bólann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an ox-stall, a cow-house.

bolarc, -airc, *m.*, ballast (*pron.* often blarc).

bolaṫġail, -e, *f.*, smelling, sniffing, spying.

bolaċuiġim, -uġaṫ, -ṫáil, I smell, sniff, scent out; b. ċuġam, I sniff.

bolaċuiġeoir, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a scenter, a sniffer; a spy, a detective.

bolaċuiġeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, scenting, tracking; spying, sniffing; -ṫairneaċt, *id.*

bolb, *g.* builb. *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of caterpillar (*P. O'C.*).

bolcán, -áin, *m.*, a strong drink; spirits made from black oats and used by the poorer classes; *al.* bulcán, balcán.

bolcán, -áin, *m.*, the god Vulcan.

bó-leaṫóg, *f.*, plaice; *al.* leaṫóg.

bolg, *g.* builge and bulga, *f.*, a notch, a gap; ga bulga, the gapped spear, the favourite weapon of Cuchulainn, its extraction caused most injury.

bolg, *g.* builg, boilg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the abdomen, the belly, stomach; ġeoḃair teinneaṁ ic b. uaċa, they will cause you sore trouble; gneaṫaṫ ic' b.! (*objurgation*), may you have a griping! ṫá ré go maiṫ ṫá b., he is a gourmand; b. i n-áiṁne, (lying) on the back; cor an b., oppression (*See* cor); womb; ṫá b. mór clainne aici, she is advanced in pregnancy; ṫáṅgaṫar ar aon b. aṁáin, they are uterine brothers (or sisters); *fig.* appetite; ní'l aon b. agam ṫó, I am not inclined to eat it; heart, mind; an inneaċt (an ċaipe) ata 'na b., the trickery (ill-temper) that is in his heart; a bag, pouch, pocket, receptacle, repertoire; cnoc-b., a harp-case; b. an ṫroláṫaiṁ, a miscellany; b. boġann, a quiver; b. raiġeaṫ, *id.*; a bellows; b. réiṫṫe, *id.*; b. ġaḃann, smith's bellows, *gnly.* in *pl.* builg; builg réiṫṫe (*id.*); aġ réiṫeaṫ na mbolg, blowing the bellows; inniu ḃur mbolga, prepare your bellows; a ship's hold; sound-box (of harp, *etc.*); a small bell; a husk (as of flax-seed); a bladder; b. fnáṁċa, respiratory apparatus in fishes (bolgán f., *id.*); a pimple, a blister,

a bubble; b. ꝼıꝛ, bubble (or blister) of knowledge; ꝺan b. ar a anáil, not out of breath (*S. N.*); in *pl.* builg, glanders; a bulge, a swell (on the sea), the noticeable curvature of the sea surface; midst, centre; ı mb. an teaṙ-ḃaiġ, in the midst of the heat; ar ḃ. na ꝼṙáıꝺe, in the open street; b. buaċaill, mushroom (*Contr.*); b. (or bolgán) béice, a puff-ball; b. ṙéıꝺꝺe, *id.*; b. lorcainn, a fuzz-ball (*Contr.*); b. ꝺeaṙġ, a small sand-eel; mıoṡ-ḃolg, midriff, diaphragm.

bolg-, builg-, in *compds.* swollen, bulging, *etc.*

bolgaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, a boil, a blister, a blain; pox; any pustular disease; inoculation; the small-pox; b. muc (muice), swine-pox; b. na n-éan, chicken-pox (also b. léaṙṙaċ and ꝺeilgíneaċ); b. ꝼṙanncaċ, syphilis; b. ꝺé, small-pox; ꝼuan na bolgaıġe, pock-marks.

bolgaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, stout-bellied, abdominal; *al.* blistered; bubbling.

bolgaḋ, -gċa, *m.*, act of bellying, swelling, blowing out, bulging; a swell, a bulge, *etc.*

bolgaꝺán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roll, as of flax; a corpulent person or beast; a cattle parasite (b. bó and builgeaꝺán, *id.*).

bolgaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swell, blow out, inflate, bulge out (as a wall).

bolgaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blower, a puffer, a low-sized, corpulent person; a bellowsman; *al.* bolgaınne.

bolgaıneaċt, -a, a blowing, a puffing, a bloating; bellows-blowing; luċt bolgaıneaċta, bellows-blowers (*Contr.*).

bolgam, -aım, *pl.* -ma and bolgaım, *m.*, a sup, a mouthful of drink; *al.* an easy-going person (*Clare*); *al.* blogam and bolmac (*W. M.*).

bolgán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*dim.* of bolg, the belly), the midriff, a little bag; a pod; a pouch; the inner point, the centre; b. béice (earlier b. béilce), a fuzzball, a blister, a bubble, "stuff" nonsense; b. uırce, a water-bubble; b. ṙaıġeaꝺ, a quiver; b. leaṫaıṙ, leather pouch, a bellows.

bolg-ċoṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, bandy-legged.

bolgꝼaḋaċ, *m.*, puffing, blowing; the whistling noise of a heavy sleeper (*Cm.*); *al.* -ꝼaoıḋeaċ.

bolg-ṁór, -ṁóıne, *a.*, large-bellied.

bolg-ꝼaoċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, asthma, or shortness of breath (bolg-anoċ, *id.*).

bolg-ṙtócaċ, *m.*, a lubberly fellow.

bolg-ṙúil, *f.*, a prominent eye.

bolg-ṙúileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, having prominent eyes; blistered, dimpled.

bolg-ṙúiliġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prominence of the eyes.

bolguiġte, *p. a.*, puffed up or out, blistered.

bolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bowl; a buoy used over fishing-nets.

bollaṫaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dexter cow; b. ꝼıꝛ, a stout compact, low-sized man (*Don.*).

bollóg, -óıge, -a, *f.*, a loaf of bread; a shell; a skull; the crown of the head; ı n-ıṫe na bolloıge aṫá a ṫáṙṫáil, the proof of the loaf is in the eating; b. na ḃṙuinnille, the wedding cake (*N. Con.*) *See* boillín.

bollṙaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a herald; a court or town-crier; a master of ceremonies; a boaster, a bully, a blusterer; b. ꝺe lá, a blustering day (*Don.*); ballṙaıne, ballṙcaıne, *id.*; *cf.* blorcaıne.

bollṙcaınneaċ, -ꝺıġe, *a.*, uproarious, bluff.

bollṙcaınneaċt, -a, *f.*, office of herald or crier; scolding, shouting, blustering.

bollṙcaınım, -caṙaḋ, *v. tr.*, I proclaim, cry aloud.

bollṙcéıṁ, *m.*, a bolster; the pillow of death (*Br.*).

bolmán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horse-mackerel (*Mayo*).

bolmánaċt, -a, *f.*, boasting, bragging; b. caınnte, extravagant talk (*B. A.*).

bológ, -óıge, -óga, *f.*, a yearling bullock, an ox.

bolṁaıḋeaċ, -ḋıġe, *a.*, scenting, sniffing (*Don.*).

bolṁaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, scent as of a hound, *etc.* (*Don.*).

bólta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bolt (of a door); a gyve or fetter; *al.* bollta.

boltanaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a smelling; a scent; a perfume; b. cuṁṁa, a fragrant odour.

boltán buiḋe, *m.*, ragweed (*U.*).

boltnaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, rank, strong-scented.

boltnuġaḋ, -uıġte, *m.*, act or power of smelling; *metaph.*, act of carefully investigating.

boltnuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smell, scent, perfume; I look into closely; investigate.

bomannaċ, -aıġ, -aıġe, *m.*, a boasting or blustering fellow.

bomannaċt, -a, *f.*, a habit of boasting or blustering.

bomannaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I boast.

bóṁaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, full of cattle; cattle-raising.

bomba, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bomb.

bó muc, a cowslip (*Don.*); *cf.* boṡḃ muc (*Contr.*).

bóna, *g. id., pl.* -aí, a collar; a shirt-collar; an enclosure, a pound for cattle, *etc.*; *al.* póna.

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.* -aí, -aċa, -aiṫeaċa, *m.*, sole of foot or shoe; a hoof; bridge (of the nose, *Inishm.*); tree-stump or bole; foundation, support; ḃain ré an b. uaim, he cut the ground from under my feet; ó ḃ., radical, radically; ḃuṡ ré ṡó ó ḃ. é, he gave it to him soundly (a beating); ar (or i n-) áit na mb., on the spot, immediately; láiṫeaċ b., *id.*; ar a bonnaiḃ, standing, on his feet, in health, sound, Saṡanaċ ar a ḃ. ir eaḋ é, he is a genuine Englishman; cuiṁim ar a bonnaiḃ é, I set him up; cuiṁim (baimim) ṫá bonnaiḃ é, I upset or undermine him; ó ḃ. go báṁ, from the toes up, completely; le n-a ḃ., at his heels, pursuing him, *al.* accompanying him; ṫuiteaḋar b. ṁe b., they fell fighting hand to hand; b. ar ḃ., one after another; ar aon ḃ., on the same footing, of equal score or standing, of the same mind; ar ḃ. mo ṡníomaṁṫa, as a result of my misdeeds (*C. M.*); ḃuṡ ré ṡo na bonnaiḃ é, he proceeded hot foot; ré m' ḃ., under my foot; ruaṁaḋ b., a foot-cooling, a rest in walking; ṡocal ṡan ḃ., a ghost-word. *See* next word.

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flan, a piece of money, a groat, a medal; b. airgiod, a silver medal; b. óir, a gold medal; b. buiḋe, *id.*, *al.* a yolk of an egg (buan buiḋe, *Cm.*); b. ruaḋ, a copper or brass medal; b. bán, a shilling (*Om.*); b. baiptiḋe, baptismal offering; b. coṁóin (coṁónaċ), 5s. piece; b. balcaiḋ, a coin paid as subscription to a social gathering *esp.* soon after a wedding (*Don.*); ṫá ḃ. eightpence; píora oċt mb., a piece of eight, a silver coin formerly in use (*Tour.*).

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.*, a band, a rope; a wheelband or tire; b. toraiġ, bow seine rope; b. ṫeiriṫ, stern seine rope; b. lín, foot-rope in seine-net; *cf.* ball and bann; bannoa, *id.*

bonn-aḋarc, *f.*, a horn, trumpet.

bonnaiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, an ankle-bone.

bonnaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a foot soldier.

bonnaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a footman, a pedestrian, a courier; a churl; an bonnaiṁe riaḋ-ṗuic ṗáin, the wandering "deer" (*McD.*).

bonnaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, constant posting or running; churlishness.

bonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bittern, b. buiḋe, b. léana, *id.*; *al.* a beetle; b. ṗéire, a musical trumpet; beiṫ buaċaill na ngaḋar aṡ ṗéiṫeaḋ bonnáin, the dog-boy will be blowing a horn (*song*).

bonnárca, *indec. a.*, strong, stout.

bonn-bualaḋ, *m.*, inflammation; a stone-bruise on the foot-sole; buinn-leac, *id.*

bonn-ċaol, *a.*, of narrow sole, as a shoe, foot.

bonnṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a white flowering reed with noded stem from three to eight feet high; a veterinary throat-probe; *al.* a soft round lump; b. clúiṁ, lump of hair such as may get into a calf's throat; a stout person; *al.* buntalán.

bonntuinc (*alia lectio*, bonntuin, ɔc.), *m.*, a churl (*Br.*); *cf.* tuinc (*Fil.*).

bonnṡail, -e, *f.*, trampling.

bonnóṡ, -óiṡe, -óṡa, *f.*, a cake, a bannock; *also* (beannóṡ), a leap, a jump.

bonnóṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, bouncing, vigorous; *al.* beannóṡaċ

bonnraċ, -aiġe, -aċa, ..., a wattle; a javelin; a dart; a leg (*poet.*); b. cailín, a "slip" of a girl; b. plaiṫe, a twig.

bonnraċt, -a, *f.*, a skipping, a jumping, a darting.

bonn-raoi, *m.*, a true sage (*Br.*).

bonnruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pitch, I throw, I jump.

bonntáirṫe. *See* buntáirṫe.

bóṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having crooked or out-turned feet; bandy-legged; *sm.* a person with crooked or ill-shaped feet; *al.* bóṗtaċ.

bóṗaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person with crooked feet; *al.* bóṗtaċán.

bóṗaṁa, *g.* bóiṗṁe, *f.*, *lit.* a counting of cows; a tribute; a levy, tax, contribution; b. Laiġean, the Leinster Tribute; *al.* bóṗaiṁe.

borb, *gsf.* buirbe, *a.*, sharp, fierce, haughty, severe, rude, rough; rich, luxurious, luxuriant; of heavy foliage; luscious (as fodder, *etc*); ignorant; projecting, standing out, in architecture; ir buirbe báṗṁ an ṗalla ná a ioċtar, the top of the wall projects

more than its lower part; a óíċeall b., his very best endeavour; caint b., coarse or reckless speech; féar b., luxuriant grass; feaf b., a fierce man; fuil b., a haughty race.

borb-, boirb-, in *compds.* coarse, arrogant, luxuriant, *etc.*

borbacht, -a, *f.*, fierceness; haughtiness, severity, luxuriousness, luxuriance (*nom.* also buirbeacht); borbhacht, *id.* (*Cm.*).

borbaim, -adh, *v. intr.* I luxuriate, as a plant; grow lusty, as a youth.

borbar, -air, *m.*, haughtiness, fierceness, severity.

borb-chuthach, -aigh, *m.*, fierce wrath; *gs.* as *a.*, fierce, wrathful.

borbhóa. *See* borb.

bórd, *g.* búird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a table, a board; a plain surface; ar b., on the table, publicly exhibited; ar b. (luingse), on board a ship; b. na heangaighe, the larboard; b. na gceathaighe, the starboard; space advanced by a boat in two tacks (each tack a leathbh.) (*Mayo*); b. fúithe, lee-side of a boat when sailing close-hauled to the wind (*ib.*); b. ór a cionn, the weather side (*ib.*); ar b. cuaiche, on board a coracle; b. na dtaighdhe, the witness table in a court of justice (*poet.*); b. bídh, boarding (*D. R.*); b. éadain, a side-table; an b. chruinn, the "Round Table."

bórd, *g.* búird, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, verge; bladhaire búird do bhéil, a kiss of thy lips; b. an chuaiche, the gunwale; ar bhórdaibh, about to.

bórdach, -aighe, *a.*, liberal at meals; -mhar, *id.*

bórdáil, -álla, *f.*, act of putting about for a tack (in sailing) (*Mayo*); act of putting on board.

bórd-dearg, -deirge, *a.*, red-lipped; fringed with red.

bórd-dlaoi, *f.*, a border lock of hair.

bórdghalt, -e, *f.*, Bordeaux.

bórd-oireann, -inn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brink, a margin.

bórd-órnach, *a.*, of amber-bright borders.

bórdughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of approaching; act of drawing in, as a net.

bórduighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, I cause to approach, I draw in, as a net (*Con.*).

bórduighthe, *p. a.*, drawn in, as a net (*Con.*).

borg, *g.* buirg, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a castle; *al.* bhorg. *See* bruagh.

bórghail, -e, crookedness of legs; bandy-leggedness; *al.* bórtaighil.

borgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.* a burgher, a citizen.

borr, *g.* buirr, *pl.* borra, *m.*, a bunch, a lump; pride, haughtiness.

borr, *a.*, grand, proud, strong.

borr- (borra-), boirr- (boirre-); *pref. a.*, rounded, swelling, fat.

borrach, -aighe, *a.*, proud, haughty, noble, swelling, puffing; stately, grand (as trees, the sea, *etc.*); bloated, protuberant; buzzing, purring; *smt. pron.* bórrach.

borrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a proud man, a vain fellow; *al.* a bladder.

borrachadh, *g.* -aidh and -chta, *m.*, swelling, bloating.

borrachaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I swell, am puffed up, am bloated.

borrachar, -air, *m.*, insolence, bullying.

borrach, -ta, *m.*, a swelling up; act of being puffed up; swelling with pride; buzzing; purring; *also* bloom, as i mb. aghar i mbláth na h-óige, in the bloom and flower of youth; ag b. 'r ag at ar nór na gcat, distending and swelling like cats; ag b. aghar ag caolughadh, flowing and ebbing, swelling and getting thin; b. na dtúire, concupiscence; b. an éin gé (*M.* saying). *See under* éan.

borraiceach, -ighe, *a.*, fresh, full, rounded; *smt.* a strong fresh person; *al.* borrgeach.

borraim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I increase, swell, bloom, grow up, become proud, prosper; buzz, purr.

borráirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, the plant borage.

borramhail, -mhla, *a.*, haughty, proud.

borramhlacht, -a, *f.*, haughtiness, pride.

borrán, -áin, *m.*, anger (*O'R.*).

bórr-bhlaorc, *m.*, a large head (*poet.*).

borr-chualach, -aighe, *a.*, thick-curled (of the hair).

borrradh, inflation, *etc.* *See* borrach.

borrradhach, -aighe, *a.*, swollen; proud, elated, fierce, angry.

borr-réirt, *f.*, ring-worm; *pron.* borra-r.

borr-shur, *m.*, protuberant lip (or lips).

borr-slat, *f.*, a strong rod; a noble chief.

borr-súil, *f.*, a full eye (*O'N.*).

borr-súileach, -ighe, *a.*, full-eyed.

borrtha, *p. a.*, swollen; in bloom; grown up; corp b., a swollen carcase; *al.* bórrtha.

borr-theas, *m.*, sweltering heat, hell.

borr-torad, *m.*, fine fruit, a rich crop; greatness, majesty (*O'R., O'Br.*).

borruigim, -igad, *v. intr.* *See* borraim.

borr-uirce, *m.*, the water that spreads on shore when a wave breaks; rag air b. ir teac it bróg ib, the wave-wash will get into your boots (*N. Y.*).

bor. *See* bar.

bór, older form of fór; *al.* beor.

borán, -áin, *m.*, a belt-pouch, a purse (*Don.*).

borca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a box; b. snaoire, snuff-box, a box of snuff; b. cairt, box of a cart; a waggon, a carriage, a compartment (*al.* b. traenach); b. na hablainne (aibhinne), pyx; b. na haoirtine, confessional; *al.* box-plant or -tree (*al.* crann b.); *al.* bocra; *dim.* boircín, which *see.*

bor-glaine, *f.*, pure-handedness.

bó-fleasg ige, *g. id.*, *f.*, edible seaweed growing on rocks not long submerged.

bort, in *phr.* like b. de bliadain, the greater part of a year; *al.* port.

bot, *g.* boite, *pl.* botta, *f.*, a hut, booth, tent; cell; a cottage; a tabernacle; fian-b., hunting-booth in the forest; siol-b., a shop; *dim.* -óg, *f.*, -án, boitín, *m.*

bóta. *See* móta.

bóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vote; bóta, *id.* (*A.*).

bóta, *m.*, a boat.

bota, a butt. *See* rota.

botach, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a hut.

botach, -aige, *a.*, full of booths, tents, huts.

botach, -aig, *m.*, cottier, crofter, a cow-keeper.

botachar, -air, *m.*, house-tax.

bó-thain, *f.*, cattle; spoil, plunder; herd, flock; a cattle spoil.

bó-thaintreach, *a.*, having flocks and herds.

botall, botallach, &c. *See* boiteall, &c.

bothán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, a hovel, a cabin; a dwelling house, *esp.* a small house; b. bóthair, a caravan; b. órtha, a drinking booth; ag dul sna bothánaib, frequenting neighbours' houses; a cow-shed (*Antr.*); *dim.* -áinín.

bothán. *See* boiteán.

bothánach, -aige, *a.*, going from house to house; having many cabins.

bothántaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a gossiper in neighbours' houses.

bothántaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the practice of frequenting the neighbours' houses for gossip; bothántóireacht, bothántsail, *id.*

bóthar, -air, *pl.* bóithre, *m.*, a road, a way, an avenue; a journey; in *pl. fig.* ways, habits, schemes, means of doing a thing, knowledge of a thing; b. iarainn, railway; tabair do b. ort, get along, go away; an b. mór, the main road; b. (na) bó finne, the "Milky Way"; an b. fada gan eolas, the long unexplored road (the passage from life); a road for cattle (*earlier*); a causeway; ag cur an bóthair ó n-a gcorp, walking along the road (*N. Con.*); ag cur an bóthair díob, *id.*; beirim an b. do, I dismiss; i gcómhair an bóthair, for the journey; lón bóthair, provisions for a journey; gabaim an b., I pass the way; shéadaim b., I run or gallop rapidly; ar chiathán an bóthair; i mbéal an bóthair, ar thaob an bóthair, on the side of the road; bogaim b., I set out on or resume a journey.

bó-theach (-thigh), *m.*, a cow-house (*M.*).

bó-thiomáin, *f.*, cattle-driving; ar b., moving quickly (in speaking, walking, *etc.*); tá sé ar bó-thiomáin ó shaoghas an choilig, he has kept up his chattering since cock-crow (*N. Y.*).

bothóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a cottage, a hut a tent, an outhouse; depreciatory name for ruined or badly built house.

botún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a smith's paring knife; an unfledged bird; misfortune; irreparable mistake; ní raib aon b. 'na béal nuair d'ith sé an feoil, his mouth was all right when it came to eating the meat; sinne mé mo b., I have ruined myself; *al.* butún and botún.

botúnach, -aige, *a.*, silly, luckless; botúnta, *id.*

botúnaidhe, *g. id.* -dhe, one who brings calamities on himself, *etc.*

botúnta, *indec. a.*, awkward, unfortunate; *al.* botúntach.

brab, -aib, -a, *m.*, the top, the summit of anything.

brabach, -aig, *m.*, gain, profit, advantage; something over (*Clare* and *Con.*); *e.g.* dá mhíle agus b., two miles and a bit; tá b. air, he is a man of means (*Aran*); tá b. airgid air, *id.* (*ib.*); an unfair advantage, a handicapping; *al. g.* -aige, *f.*

brabach, -aige, *a.*, well-to-do (*Aran*).

brablach, -aig, *m.*, refuse, scum; rabble (*Boyce*).

brabrach, -aige, *a.*, lively, merry; spruce; *al.* brúrach.

bṁaḃrós, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a lively or spruce person; -óiṡín, *id.*; *al.* bṁúrós.

bṁabúċ, -úiġ, *m.*, gain, profit, perquisite; unfair advantage; "the better of"; beiṁim b. air, I take a mean advantage of, get the better of; *al.* bṁabuḋaċ, barra-buaḋaċ.

bṁabúr, -úir, *m.*, gain, profit, advantage, *esp.* an unfair advantage, a weak point, a "catch," an opportunity; *al.* bṁabaḋar.

bṁabúraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who takes an unfair advantage, a fault-finder, an opportunist.

bṁac, -aiċ(e), *m.* and *f.*, an arm, a bracket.

bṁaċ (raił-bṁaċ), the hop plant; hops.

bṁáca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rake, a harrow, an apparatus for combing flax; a clog, an impediment, an incubus; an evil habit (as an impediment); tá b. orm aġur do leiṫéid-re beiṫ rṁaiṁṫe liom, I am clogged while one like you is married to me; b. an bṁóin, the oppression of grief; *al.* a shed; *dim.* bṁáicín; bṁáicíní, staves (usually of oak, three to five feet long and several inches thick) such as come as wreckage; rá ráil an b., in slavery.

bṁaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, a malting, fermentation, act of fermenting; corrupt matter in the eyes; or from a boil or sore, or in honeycombs, *etc.*; act of rendering corrupt, suppurating.

bṁáċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, a breaking, a harrowing, tormenting.

bṁaċaḋóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a maltster; b. muilinn, a miller (*Om.*, *My.*).

bṁacaiġṫe, *p. a.*, embraced, hugged.

bṁáċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of harrowing; labour, anxiety; as b. liom, getting along as well as I can.

bṁaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I malt, ferment.

bṁácaim, *vl.* -aḋ and -áil, *v. tr.*, I harrow, I hack, maul (as an enemy in battle).

bṁacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I embrace, I hug (*O'N.*).

bṁacamar, -air, *m.*, dirt; dirty weather.

bṁaċán, -áin, *m.*, broth, pottage, stirabout, gruel; fermented matter; *al.* the filth in frieze, *etc.*, after tucking; b. péiṫ, gruel, b. lom, *id.* (*Far.*, *etc.*).

bṁáċġail, -e, *f.*, croaking like a raven.

bṁaċóg, -óiṡe, -óga, *f.*, a pimple; *al.*, a sore-eyed woman.

bṁaċ-ṙúileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, blear-eyed; bṁoċ-ṙ. (*Om.*).

bṁaċt, -a, *m.*, substance, wealth; juice (*esp.* meat-juice); pith, sap; anger, rage, a sudden stoppage through anger (*O'N.*).

bṁaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, juicy, fat; bṁaċtamail, *id.*

bṁaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* bṁaċaim.

bṁaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to thieving, dishonest; stolen, obtained unjustly; ṡneim b., a stolen bit; an coileaċ bréagaċ b., the false thieving cock (*song*); base, counterfeit; miotal b., base metal.

bṁaḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a robber, pilferer; a plunderer; a thieving beast; bṁaḋaiṁe, *id.*

bṁaḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pilfering, stealing, plundering; bṁaḋaiṁeaċt, *id.*

bṁaḋaim, *vl.* bṁaḋ, -ġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steal, pilfer, I take away quietly; subtract; bṁaḋ amaċ an bata ón meáṫċan ṫrom, take the stick gently out of the heavy weight (*Cm.*); bṁaḋ leat anoir, steal away quietly (*ib.*); *al.* bṁaḋuiġim.

bṁaḋall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sea-bird "diver" (*McK.*); a cormorant.

bṁaḋán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salmon; any large fish; b. ṙeárna, sturgeon; a ridge of metal in certain implements; b. ṡrapáin, a little ridge extending through the middle of the upper or front side of a ṡrapán (grubber) from the socket to near the edge; a stout lump; b. crúibe, the frog of a horse's foot; b. beaċaḋ, life, soul, the most substantial part, the best part of food, *etc.*; tar irteaċ nó beiṫ an b. beaċaḋ bainṫe ar na bṁáċaí róṁat, come in, else the best part of the potatoes will have been consumed before you arrive; an b. beaċaḋ do bainṫ ar, to take away the most substantial part; ir beag naċ ndeaċaiḋ b. a beaċaḋ tar béal ṡráinne, Grainne almost gave up the ghost; b. ṙola. *See* ṙúil.

bṁaḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in salmon.

bṁáḋar, -air, *m.*, a haze, a slight mist; bṁáḋán, *id.*

bṁáḋarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a slight fall of rain or snow, hazy weather; bṁáḋarraċ, *id.*

bṁaḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of thieving; "thieving" of cattle.

bṁaḋóg, -óiṡe, -óga, *f.*, a sprat-net; *al.* a pert young girl.

bṁarall, bṁarlainġ, ṁl. *See* bṁaċlainġ.

bṁáṡa, -o, *ds.* -o, *pl.* -áiṡe, *f.*, the neck, the throat; ṙlaḃraḋa ṙá bṁáiġiḃ

na n-uapal, chains worn round the necks of the nobles (*F. F.*); fá bṙáġaid ċṁainn, round the neck or trunk of a tree; neck of harp, lance, *etc.*; tar bṙáġaid, in preference to, instead of; tar bṙáġaid, (going) past; fá bṙáġaid, in presence of, going just before, having precedence of; teaċt fá bṙáġaid is used like teaċt ar béalaiḃ, to take precedence of (*F. F.*); teaċt fá bṙáġaid a ḋeaṁbṙáṫar, to supplant his brother; 'na ríġ fá bṙáġaid Néill, as king instead of Niall; féar do ċur fá bṙáġaid na bó, to set hay before the cow, as a feed; dul fá bṙáġaid, to go towards, go to meet; ar bṙáġaid a ċéile, in a crowd together, all together, equally; a gorge, a pass (often in place-names); cuiṁim fá bṙáġaid, I recommend to, put under the protection of; fá bṙáġaid bíḋ, as if expecting food; é fágaint fá bṙáġaid Seain, to leave it to John's decision; b. na coise, instep; lag na bṙáġad, the upper part of the chest; *al.* a sluice.

bṙáġadġail, -e, *f.*, a hint; a slight evidence; *cf.* banadġail.

bṙáġaid, used for bṙáġa (which *see*); sheltered land breasting a cliff or rock; b. a éadain roiṁe, he in headlong flight.

bṙáġaideaċ, -oiġe, *f.*, the chain or rope attached to the swingle-tree in ploughing (*McK.* who spells bṙeaġoaċ).

bṙáġaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, belonging to the neck.

bṙáġaid-ġeal, *a.*, fair-breasted; *sf.*, a fair lady.

bṙáġaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, thread used in hanging nets to the ropes (*W. K.*).

bṙagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a braggadocio; bṙagadar (*Cm.*); (*cf.* brag).

bṙagaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bragging.

bṙagarṫa, *indec. a.*, boastful.

bṙaġdar. *See* bṙaodar.

bṙaiċ, -aċa, *f.*, malt; ar ṫeol na bṙaċa, first rate, getting on well (*N. Con.*).

bṙaiċear, -ċir, *m.*, pot ale; the refuse of malt; grains used in brewing.

bṙáicín. *See under* bṙáca.

bṙaiċlir, -e, *f.*, wort of ale; mess; ḋein tú b. den obair, you have made a mess of the work (*Cm.*); *cf.* bṙaiċear.

bṙaiċliṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, careless, slovenly.

bṙaicne, *f.*, a cat (*Om.*, *My.*).

bṙaid-iarc, *m.*, the needle-fish.

bṙaiḋleoġ, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a small spray or branch (*Con.*).

bṙaiġeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, pertaining to a captive or hostage.

bṙáiġeaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collar, a bracelet; *al.* bṙáġaideaċ.

bṙaiġéal, -éil, *m.*, a bridle (*A.*).

bṙaiġeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a captive, a prisoner.

bṙáiġeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straw noose put round the necks of calves, *etc.*

bṙaiġeanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prisoner.

bṙaiġeanar, -air, *m.*, captivity, imprisonment, slavery.

bṙaiġoín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a string, as for a parcel.

bṙaiġe, -eaḋ, *pl.* -ġe (*pl. smt.* -ġte, -ġṫe), *m.*, a captive, prisoner, hostage, pledge; *al.* bṙáiġe, *pl.* -áġa.

bṙaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, imprisonment, captivity.

bṙáiġill, *lit.* bṙáġa ġill, pledged hostages (pron. bṙá-ġill), *f.*, riches, possessions; an duine ir mó b. ar an mbaile, the richest man in the village (*Aran*); ġan ṙtṙur ġan b., without means or possessions; also an encumbrance; cuiṁreaḋ-ṙa b. leo, I will encumber them; in *M.* bṙáiġilt.

bṙaiġine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġní, *m.*, a bag, a budget; *al.* an enslaver, one who makes captive (*O'N.*).

bṙaiġléiṁ, -éaṁa, -rí, *m.*, a "blocker" or jobber at a fair; a haggler in bargaining.

bṙaiġléiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, "blocking," jobbing at fairs; haggling in bargaining.

bṙaiġċeaċar, -air, *m.*, a pledge.

bṙailleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of shellfish (*Don.*); *al.* bṙeallán, bṙeallaċ.

bṙaille ġorm, *m.*, a sort of blue wild-flower.

bṙaim. *See* bṙoim.

bṙaimilleoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a rough, untidy woman (*N. Y.*).

bṙaimṙiall, *f.*, a welt, a weal.

bṙaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní and -neaċa, *m.*, a prow, front, beginning; ó b. ġo bile, from beginning to end; a captain, a leader, bṙaineaċ, *id.* bṙaineaċ báid, a ship-captain.

bṙaineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, prowed, edged, rimmed; noble, princely.

bṙain-éan, -ṫiaċ. *See* bṙan.

bṙainṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a branch; a branch, as of education; a plan, method; in *pl.*, antics, tricks, freaks.

bṙair, *f.*, a bout, a turn (*Der.*, *Don.*).

bṙáircín. *See* pṙáircín.

bpaipe, *g. id., f.*, quickness, lightness, agility; flippancy, of speech; bpaipeacc, -a, *f., id.*

bpaipeac. *See* praipeac.

bpairle, *g. id., f.*, a crowd; bí an-b. aggainn ann, there was a large crowd of us there.

bpairleac, *a.*, dirty, muddy; bóthar b., a muddy road (*Antr.*).

bpáirléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, and -éidí, *m.*, a bracelet; a garland of flowers (*Con.*).

bpáirléadach, -aige, *a.*, garlanded; braceleted, ornate, of style (*Br.*).

bpairte, *g. id., m.*, cockle or wild mustard.

bpairtint, -e, *f.*, sensation, feeling; ní paib aon b. agam air, I did not feel it (*McK.*).

bpaitheamhach, -aige, *a.*, treacherous.

bpaith-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a well-timed blow.

bpaitheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a betrayer, a spy, a critic; an overseer; bpaitheamh (*gs.* -eamhan), bpathadóir, *id.*

bpaitire, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a loafer, a cadger, a "bummer." (*Ker.*).

bpaitim, *vl.* bpaith, bpath, -athadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I judge, think, imagine; expect; observe, notice; test; feel; perceive; b. feabhas orm féin, I feel myself improved (in health, *etc.*); do bpaitheas air a gcainnt go, &c., I gathered from what they said that, *etc.*; do bpaitheas im aigne, &c., I settled in my mind that; I depend on; ní beinn ag bpaith ort, I would not depend on you, *i.e.*, I would seek some other assistance than yours; ag bpaith air na cómhaitheamhaibh, depending on the neighbours, having only the neighbours to fall back on; ag bpaith air, intending to, expecting to; ag bpaith air dul go Corcaigh, expecting to go to Cork; b. air, I spy on, reveal, make known; do bpaith fé trí neithe air féin san traothadh so, he revealed three things about himself in this work (O'Gadhra); b. uaim, I miss; do bpaitheas go maith airgead aige, I suspected or fancied he had money; I deceive. *See* bpath.

bpaitín, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a covering; a layer, as of hay, *etc.*

bpaitleog, -oige, -a, *m.*, a sheet, a shroud.

bpaitlín, -e, *pl.* -í and -eacha, *f.*, a veil; a sheet; b. geal, a white sheet, as worn by public penitents; b. geal orm im fheasamh ag altóir, I wearing a white sheet as I stand at the altar (*song*).

bpáth-nim, -e, *f.*, dire ruin; mo b., my bitter woe!

bpaithneirc. *See* bpuithneirc.

bpáthreathar, -air, *m.*, brotherhood; báth bpáthreachair, brotherly affection.

bpáthreamhail, -mla, *a.*, brotherly.

bpáthreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, brotherliness.

bpáthrear, -air, *m.*, kinship.

bpáthrín, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a brother, a little brother; term of endearment; *cf.* máthrín, *etc.*

bpáthríneach, -nig, *pl. id., m.*, a gossip.

bpaitteach, -aige, *a.*, spying, alert, observant, sensitive; with ar, trusting in, confiding in, depending on.

bpáith-theine, *f.*, the fire of Doom; b. ifrinn, the fire of hell.

bpamach, bpamóg. *See* bpomach.

bpamaim (bpeamaim), -adh, *v. intr.*, *crepitum ventris edere.*

bpamaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a noisy, blustering fellow; a strong person or beast.

bpamánta, *a.*, blustering, boorish.

bpamrach, -aige, -cha, *f.*, *fig.* a tall vigorous girl.

bpam-uabar, *m.*, great pride, haughtiness.

bpan, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, a raven, *fig.* a chief; b.-fiach, b.-éan, bpanán, *id.*; coc-b., a jackdaw (*O'Br.*); *al.* a bream; the name of one of Fionn's dogs.

bpan, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, chaff, bran.

bpanaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of prowling for prey.

bpanar, -air, *m.*, a fallow field; the loose surface of a grubbed field (called also cac ar aghaidh in *M.*); ag déanamh bpanair, turning up the surface of land, *fig.* doing great things, uprooting or upsetting things; goirtín bpanair, a little fallow field; the loose surface of a fallow field was burned and the ashes spread as manure; "Cionnus atá an bpanar?" "Muire cuideachadh; cuid de cuirfe gan dóghadh ir cuid de dóighte gan cur," "How is the fallow?" "Well only middling; some of it planted without having been burnt, and some of it burnt without having been planted" (*Wat.*); corn was generally sown in fallow fields; fearann bpanair, fallow land; act of clearing the lea surface; *fig.* of writing, *etc.*

bpan-mharbhtach, *a.*, slaughtering; buille b., a deadly blow.

bpannamh, -aimh, *m.*, chess, a chess board, a backgammon table; the game of

chess; the points or squares on the chess table; b. gan fuipeann, a chess-board or backgammon table *minus* the men, incompletion; *al.* brandub.

brannda, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, brandy; *al.* brandán.

brannda, *g. id., m.*, a reef of rocks under sea surface partly or sometimes visible (*Long.*); *cf.* brannra.

brandán, -áin, *m.*, trouble, annoyance (*Br.*); *al.* brandy.

brannsóid, -e, -dí, *f.*, lumber; in *pl.* a pedlar's load, *etc.* (*Cm.*); brannsaed, *id.*

brannra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a support, prop, stand; a frame on which a cake is baked; a tripod or iron rest for a pot; a pot; b. oiginn nó coscáin, a pan or pot rest; b. brágad, the collar bone; gibbet, a pillory, a trap; is mé an b. as an mbás, while I am in the grip of death (*T. G.*); a reef of rocks partly under water. (*See* brannda and *cf. perh.* brann, firebrand, *Contr.*).

brannrántha, *indec. a.*, strong, vigorous, applied to persons, animals, crops, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

branrach, -aighe, *a.*, fallow-like.

braobaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reckless fellow, a "tear-away"; often applied to a cow, *etc.*; a scold; is é adeir an b. is buaidhearta 'sin cóir, this is what the most reckless scoundrel of the crowd says.

braobanta, *indec., a.*, rough, noisy.

braoch. *See* bruach.

braodan, -ain, *m.*, hardship; anxiety, worry; ní raib faic na fuigse de b. ain, he did not feel in the least worried; ní'l lá braodain ain fá bár a mháthar, he has not had a day's worry for his mother's death; níor chuir an t-ualach b. an bith ain, the load caused him no trouble (*Don.*); *al.* bragdan.

braoi, *g. id., pl.* -the, *f.*, an eyebrow.

braoi-theanta, *a.*, having well-formed eyebrows.

braoille, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *f.*, a crack, a clap, a bounce; b. fearthana, a heavy shower; *al.* braoighilead.

braoin-fliuch, -fliche, *a.*, dripping; wet with dew.

braoinreachán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a sickly person or animal; *prop.* bruinn-.

braon, *g.* braoin, *pl.* braona and braonta, *m.*, a drop; corrupt matter in a sore; b. anfor, floor-ooze; b. anuas, roof-leakage, *fig.*, misfortune, wretchedness, reproach, slur; b. uisge, a little drink, a drink, in parts of *Don.*, b. do theoch; grief; is b. liom, I am sorry for; b. neátha, an acute pain at a particular point in the head, seemingly in the brain (*Cm.*), *cf. perh.* nit (nít), a battle, *etc.*, nitighim, I destroy, *etc.*, *cf. al.* rúghrad neátha, sinister sport; b. = b. fola, blood, heredity; tá b. fóghanta ann, he inherits good qualities; tá droch-bhraon éigin ann, he inherits badness from some quarter; a small quantity of drink, a half glass of spirits; ní'l b. ann, it is quite dry; b. fearthanna, a drop of rain, some rain; go dtí go scarfaidh an b. lem shúil, till my eye becomes glazed in death.

braonach, -aighe, *a.*, dewy; dropping, rainy; tearful; sorrowful; an domhan b., an bith b., the tearful or sorrowful world; ní feadar 'on domhan b., I don't know at all; bog b., mild and showery.

braonaitheacht, -a, *f.*, rain dripping through roof; blood, good breeding.

braonáin, *a.* (*g.* of braonán), dropping; coinneal b., an icicle.

braonamhail, -mhla, *a.*, drizzling.

braonán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a droplet, an icicle.

braonghail, -e, *f.*, a dripping, a shower.

braor, *m.*, a gap, *etc.*; *cf.* craor.

braorcán, -áin, *m.*, the root of the silver weed (*Antr.*).

braorghail, -e, *f.*, gaping, gazing (*O'Br.*).

braortach, -aighe, *a.*, yawning, gaping.

brar, a lie, a fiction.

brar, *a.*, strong, powerful, great, large.

brar-, *a.*, quick; light; strong; *e.g.*, b.-chómhrac, a strong fight; b.-fholt, a wig; b.-chainnteach, voluble; *cf.* frar-, brur-, srrur-.

braraile, *g. id., f.*, an untidy mass.

braraire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a talkative person; a flatterer; b. búirthe, a toady; is ghnáthach b. cabanta i dteannta fleátha, where feasts are, there is the chattering parasite.

brararaireacht, -a, *f.*, chatting; flattery; toadying.

brat, *g.* bhrait, bruit, *pl.* brait (bruit), brata, -aca, *m.*, a cloak, a mantle, a garment, a robe, an article of outer apparel, that may be laid aside; plumage, bark of trees, a film (as in the eye); a cloth; a flag, a banner; a shroud; a covering of any kind, as for a bed; b. bhóin, funeral pall; bratacha bhóin, mourning garments; b. láimhe, towel, napkin, handkerchief; a layer, a stratum, a swathe, a coating

(of paint, *etc.*); a covering, as of rash on the skin, hair, *etc.*; b. ceaċa, an umbrella (*Clare, C.B.*); b. lín, a sheet; b. urláir, a carpet; b. ríoda, a silken robe; ní huallaċ do duine a b., one's cloak is not an encumbrance; b. féir, a swathe of hay; b. oín, a covering of thatch; b. ceoiġ, a layer of fog; cuirim b. ar, I cover, hide, deny; b. rionnaiġ, a caul; *fig.* patronage.

bráṫ, -a, *m.*, judgment, doomsday; go b., for ever, till doomsday, with *neg.*, not at all; go b. b., ever and ever; go dtí an b., till judgment; go b. deiliġe an domain, to the end of the world; go b. na breiṫe, till the doom of judgment; lá an bráṫa, doomsday; go bruinne an bráṫa, till the time of judgment; go b., completely, perfectly, at all (with *neg.*); ar go b. leir, away with him, he makes off, *etc.* (pron. bráṫ).

braṫ, *g.* -a and -aiṫ, *m.*, spying, betraying, treachery, design, dependence, information; exploration; reconnoitring; expectation, reliance; ag b. air go dtiocfaḋ Seán, relying on, hoping that John would come; ag b. ar a ċlainn, depending on his children; ag b. ar, going to, about to, on the point of; ag b. ar ċuirtint, about to alight; tá b. aige (air) é ḋéanaṁ, he is going to do it, expects to do it; ní'l aon b. agam go, I have no expectation that; Céadaoin an Bhraiṫ, Spy Wednesday; ag b. air go bfaġainn, expecting that I would get, *etc.*; ná bí ag b. orm-sa ċum, do not depend on me to, *etc.*; luċt braiṫ, traitors; *al.* braiṫ.

bráṫaċ, -aiġe, -áiṫċe, *a.*, eternal; go bráṫaċ, for ever.

braṫaċ, -aiġ, -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, a standard, an ensign; a sail; a mb. rcáṫa, their protecting standard; mná braṫaiġ, strumpets (*Cuart.*); also a robe, a garment.

braṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a cloth or covering; presenting a beautiful surface, as writing; ir b. beannċa bláiṫ-ċeapt buan do rgríobar (*Fil.*).

braṫaḋ, *m.*, moment, twinkling of an eye; *O. Ir.*, broṫaḋ.

braṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of betraying, spying, *etc.* *See* braiṫim and braṫ.

braṫaḋóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a betrayer, a spy, an informer, scout.

braṫaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, spying, betrayal, reconnoitring.

braṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, cloak; I cover, as with a layer of anything; I hide, deny.

braṫainn, -e, *f.*, standard, aegis; *fig.*, authority, patronage; nár ġéill do b. na hÓiġe, who did not admit the Virgin's title (*E. R.*); *cf.* líoġ-braṫannaċ, with coloured flags.

bráṫair, -ċar, -ráiṫre, *gpl.* -ṫreaċ, *m.*, a kinsman, a fellow-tribesman, a cousin, a relative; a monk, a friar: a bird resembling the robin; a fiddle-fish; b. ġaoil, kinsman; b. rine, *id.*; b. céile, brother-in-law; a bráiṫre breaca, her (Erin's) friars in variegated habits (*O'Ra.*); a brother (now deaṁbráṫair); a b., my good man (an ordinary apostrophe like a ḋalta, ɔc.); b. tuata, a lay-brother; b. boċt, a mendicant friar; b. dub, a black friar; b. bán, a white friar; b. mór, friary-fish.

bráṫaireaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, brotherly, brotherlike; *al.* bráiṫreaṁail; bráṫ-arḋa, *id.*

bráṫairreaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, brotherliness; also bráiṫreaṁlaċt, bráṫarḋaċt, *id.*

bráṫairre, *g. id.*, *f.*, fraternal feeling.

braṫ-buille, *m.*, an unexpected stroke, a well-timed blow; b. báir, a sudden fatal blow.

braṫ-ċrann, *m.*, a flag-staff (*O'N.*).

braṫġail, -e, *f.*, flapping, act of flapping, fluttering, as a sail, *etc.*

braṫġail, -e, *f.*, spying, traitorism.

braṫlaḋ (broṫlaḋ), -aiḋ, *m.*, a shout, a growl, an angry command; ċuir ré b. orm, he gave me an angry order; léig ré b. ar, he growled (*Don.*).

braṫlaing, -e, *f.*, treachery; deceit; *al.* cover for a pitfall; braṫall, braṫlaing, *id.*; *a.*, braṫlaingeaċ.

braṫ-long, *f.*, a flag-ship (*O'N.*).

braṫ-narc, *m.*, a brooch, a clasp; a pin, a peg; *al.* breatnar.

braṫóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a rag; a layer, a swathe; a garment; a covering; a ragged quilt, *etc.*; a snow flake (*Don.*): 'na mbraṫógaiḃ, in rags.

braṫógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers; torn, ragged.

braṫ-ruaḋ, *a.*, clothed in red garments; an epithet of Banbha.

braṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* braṫaim.

braṫuiġim. *See* braiṫim.

breaḃ, -eibe, -anna, *f.*, a bribe; a reward for betrayal; ġlacaim b., I take a bribe; luċt na mbreaḃ, bribers, bribe-takers.

breaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bribing, gift-giving.

breaḃaiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an attempt, an

attack; used like ɪaɪɲaċt; ṫaḃaɪɲṫaṁ b. fé, I will attempt it (*By.*); ċuɡaɪ b. aɲ an mḃaile móɲ, I made a sudden descent on the town; an insulting attack.

bʀeaḃaɪḋeaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, aggressive; insulting.

bʀeaḃaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bribe, give a gift to.

bʀeaḃaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a briber.

bʀeaḃóɪḋeaċ, -ḋiɡe, *a.*, bribe-taking.

bʀeac, *gsf.* bʀice, *a.*, speckled, spotted; ɡalaɲ b., measles, small-pox (*Meath* and *Don.*); bó b., a speckled cow; ṫá an áiṫ b. leo, they are very numerous, *cf. A.* dotted with.

bʀeac-, bʀeic-, in compounds, half, moderately, pretty; -spotted; b.-ḋúḃ, black-spotted; b.-ɡlaɲ, green-spotted; b.-ṫe, fairly warm; *al.* -bʀeac, *e.g.* boṫ-b., dotted with huts.

bʀeac, *g.* bʀic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trout; any fish taken with a hook; applied to fish in general; b. bán (or ɡeal), a white trout; b. ɡeal, salmon-trout; b. ḋonn, a brown trout; éiɲṫ le ɡlóɲ na haḃann ɪɲ ɡeoḃaɪɲ b., listen to the river's sound and you will get fish; ċóṁ ɲollán le b., as healthy as a fish.

bʀéaċ, *m.*, a wolf; used in place-names as bʀéaċṁaɡ, ɲc.

bʀeacaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, act of making spotted; act of variegating, decorating; act of carving; the picking of a mill-stone; a rip, a tear; b. ḋo ḃaɪnṫ aɲ an ɲáṁainn, to beat out the flat part of the spade folding in a little of the top; act of covering a paper with writing; aɡ b. páipéiɲ, writing on paper; *tech.* accumulated internal assonance; act of explaining, telling, describing; b. an lae, the dawn (of day).

bʀeacaḋɡaɪl, -e, doing light picking: light work; light fishing (*Long.*).

bʀeacaḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, an engraver, a carver, an embroiderer; one who picks a mill-stone.

bʀeacaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I speckle, variegate, embroider, carve, bespatter; I decorate as a room; b. an ṫ-úɲlán le ɾuil, I dye the floor with blood; I cover a paper with writing; I indite; I tell, explain, publish; bʀeacɾaḋ ḋo ċáil, I will proclaim your character (*E. R.*); I begin to brighten (as the day); I grow ripe, as corn; I pick a mill-stone; ní ḃeaḋ im bʀeacaḋ féin leiɲ, I will not be bothered with it, it is not worth the trouble.

bʀeacaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a graver or carver, a graving tool, a quern-picker; a (light) angler.

bʀeacaɪɲeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, engraving, sculpture, embroidery, chequering, carving, the picking of a mill-stone; a little amount; a smattering.

bʀeac-álainn, *a.*, variegated.

bʀeacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a griddle cake made with curds; *cf.* bʀeaċtán.

bʀeacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plaid; chequered stuff.

bʀeacánaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, dressed in plaid.

bʀeacaɲaċ, -aiɡe, *f.*, state of being chequered.

bʀeac-ḃainne, *m.*, milk slightly curdled.

bʀeac-ḃallaċ, -aiɡe, brindled, spotted.

bʀeac-ċeaṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, showery (as distinguished from raining continuously either as regards time or area).

bʀeac-ċnoc, *m.*, a small hill.

bʀeac-ċoill, *f.*, a straggling wood.

bʀeacɾaɾt. *See* bʀicɾeaɾta.

bʀeac-ɾáɾta, *p. a.*, moderately grown; ɡaɲɾún b., a boy moderately grown.

bʀeac-ɾliuċ, *a.*, wet here and there, raining now and then.

bʀeac-lá, *m.*, a day of showers and sunshine (*Ros.*).

bʀeaċlainn, -e, *f.*, áiṫ ċanaiḋe a mḃíonn ɾaiɲɲɪɡe ɡaɲḃ ann, a shallow place where there is a rough sea (*Inishm.*); *fig.* a difficulty.

bʀeac-líon, -ín, -íonṫa, *m.*, a drag-net (*Ker.*).

bʀeac-luiɲɡneaċ, *a.*, having shins speckled from the fire; ɾmíɾṫe leiɾceaṁail b., a lazy speckled-shinned strong fellow.

bʀeac-luiɲɡniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of having spotted shins; -ɡneaċ, *f.*, *id.*

bʀeacṁaɲ, -aiɲe, *a.*, speckled, variegated.

bʀeac-múɾcailṫ, *f.*, a moderate rousing.

bʀeacóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a ruddy-cheeked girl (*Or.*).

bʀeac-ɲuaḃaċ, *a.*, brindled.

bʀeac-ɾaoiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, half-idle time, half-holiday.

bʀeac-ɾláiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, middling health.

bʀeac-ɲníḋeaċ, *a.*, spotted with nits.

bʀeac-ɾoillɾiġim, *v. intr.*, I glimmer, shine.

bʀeac-ɾolaɾ, *m.*, the morning or evening twilight.

bʀeaċṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, mixed, spotted.

bʀeaċṫaiɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mixture, variety.

bʀeaċṫaiɲe. *See* bʀeacaiɲe.

bʀeaċṫán, -áin, *m.*, mixed food as bread and butter, a roll of bread and butter; custard (*P. O'C.*); cream-cake.

bʀeac-ċiṙim, *a.*, fairly dry; dry in patches or starts.

bʀeáċtnaiḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, variegated; adorned.

bʀeáċtnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I variegate, I decorate.

bʀeáċtóiṙ, -óṁa, -óiṙí, *m.*, an engraver.

bʀeáċtṁaḋ, -aiṙḋe, *m.* and *f.*, incantations, wizardry; charms, spells; b. ṙaoiṫe (*Kea.*).

bʀeáċtṁaiḋ, -aiṙḋe, *f.*, variety, variegation, chequer-work.

bʀeacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* bʀeacaim.

bʀéaḋ, *m.*, a fragment, a remnant; bʀiaḋ, *id.*

bʀéaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, broken.

bʀéaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of breaking (*esp.* as a horse); ag b. an mbṙomaċ, breaking the horse (*Kea. E., S.*); clod-breaking, harrowing; *al.* bʀiaḋaċt.

bʀéaḋaim, -aċ, -aċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I break, smash; break (as a horse); bʀéaḋuiġim, *id.*

bʀeáġ, *gsf.* bʀeáġa, bʀeáġṫa, *a.*, fine, lovely, handsome, beautiful, splendid; good, fair (of hue), serviceable; iṙ b. liom, ɾc., used like iṙ maiṫ liom; iṙ b. an ṙcéal agat é, your state is enviable; iṙ b. an ruḃ ḋó ṙain, he is fortunate in that matter; lá b., fine day (a common form of salutation); ṙaoġal b., a comfortable life; quasi-adverbially before the significant adjective as, ġo b. boġ, very easy, "fine and easy"; ġo b. ṙocaiṁ, very quiet, *etc.*; *cf.* a similar use of ṫeaṙ, ɾc.; bean b., a beautiful woman; tá ġo b., it is all very fine (*iron.*); bʀeáġ is pron. bʀéaġ (rather biʀéaġ shortened) in the greater part of *Don.*; in *Con. smt.* bʀeáġaċta in *compar.* and *superl.*, in *U.* bʀeáġaiċte and in *Meath* bʀeaiġe.

bʀéag, -éiġe, -éaga, *f.*, a lie, falsehood, deceit, deception; *gs.* as *a.*: ɾeanċaṙ bʀéiġe, a lying history (*O'Ra.*); ainṫeaṙtaċ b., a base, false witness; ɾean bʀéiġe, a counterfeit man, a scarecrow, a rock or heap of stones resembling a man; b. meaḃlaċ, a malicious lie; ġan b. a ḋéanaṁ, without telling a lie (*Con.*); what coaxes or allures, an ornament; bʀéaga an ṫraoġail, the choice ornaments of the world (*O'Ra.*); iṙ b. ḋuit ṙin, you lie, that is a lie; ġan b., truly, sincerely; b. ḃán, a "white lie" (*Br.*).

bʀéag-, as prefix, false, pretended, *etc.*, as bʀéag-ċaṁṫannaċ, making a pretence of kindness; bʀéag-ġáiṙ, a mocking laugh, *etc.*

bʀéagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lying, mendacious, false, deceitful, cunning; ɾíol b., adulterated seed.

bʀéagaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of deceiving, coaxing, enticing, amusing; soothing (as a child); act of playing, as children; *cf.* b. ɾa ġcáṁán, a children's "crushing out" play (*Con.*); *smt.* bʀéagnaḋ, bʀéagṁaḋ (*U.*).

bʀéagaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a liar, a wheedler; a deceiver; *al.* bʀéagóiṙ.

bʀeáġaiċte, *g. id.*, *f.*, elegance, beauty; *al. comp.* and *superl.* of bʀeáġ; bʀeáġaċta, *id.* (*Con.*).

bʀéagaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I coax, soothe, decoy, delude; b. an leanḃ, I soothe the child.

bʀéagaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a liar; a flatterer; a coaxer.

bʀéagaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, lying, falsehood; coaxing.

bʀéagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a plaything; an allurement.

bʀeaganta, *indec.* *a.*, simpering; of English speech (*Br.*).

bʀeáġ bʀeáġ, *m.*, toy, trinket; gaudy dress.

bʀéag-ċoṙmalaċt, -a, *f.*, a false similitude, or resemblance.

bʀéag-ċráḃaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy.

bʀéag-ċuil, *f.*, a fly as bait.

bʀéag-ċúmṫaċ, *m.*, a fabricator of lies (*poet.*).

bʀeáġḋa, *a.*, fine.

bʀéagnaḋ, -aiḋ, and -ġanta, *m.*, falsehood; coaxing, wheedling; ġan b., truly.

bʀéagnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, coaxing; cajolery, giving the lie to.

bʀéagnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of contradicting, persuading, refuting; ní ḋoṫ b. é, not to belie you; coaxing, wheedling (*U.*); bʀéagnaḋ, *id.*

bʀéagnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I out-argue, persuade, contradict, refute, give the lie to; coax, wheedle.

bʀéagóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a scarecrow.

bʀéagóiṙ. *See* bʀéagaḋóiṙ.

bʀéag-miṁaṫ. *See* bʀéiġ-miṁaṫ.

bʀéag-ṙamlaċt, -a, *f.*, a false resemblance.

bʀeáġṫaċt, -a, *f.*, loveliness, fineness; beauty, excellence; iṙ léiṙ a mb., their excellence is obvious.

bʀeáġṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a piece of artistic work. *See* bʀéagán.

bʀeáġṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I embellish, beautify.

bʀéaguiġim, -uġaó. *See* bʀéagaim.

bʀéalacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bird just hatched; anything small (*S. C.*); *cf.* bʀeallacán.

bʀealaiʀ, -e, *f.*, a bribe (*B. A.*).

bʀeall, *g.* bʀeill or bʀill, *m.*, a blur, a stain; an eye-sore; a slur, blemish; disgrace, stigma, infamy; a blunder; a tumour, an imposthume; the knob at the end of one arm of a flail; lubberly lips; any disfigurement or serious defect; a fool's mistake, self-deception; aṅ b., in a miserable condition; tá b. oṁc, you are in a nice fix now; b. do ċuṁ aṅ ḋuine, to plunge a man into misfortune; ṁinne ʀé b. de, he spoiled it; a foolish or slovenly person; tá Seán 'na b., John is an idiot; a rag, a clout; b. de léine, a rag of a shirt (*Om.* song); tá b. oṁm ʀóʀ, a part of my work is still undone (*al.* leaċ-bʀeall in this sense).

bʀeall, *g.* bʀeill or bʀill, *m.*, the *glans penis*. *See* bʀeall *above*.

bʀeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty; blubber-lipped; disgraceful, reproachful, rude, audacious, blundering; ḋeiniʀ go b. é, you did it very defectively; *al.* biṁleaċ; b. glosses *spadosus* in *Med.* Tract on Latin Declension.

bʀeallacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sort of oval shell-fish (*Ker.*); also bʀoṁlacán and bʀeilṁcán (*W. Cork*).

bʀeallaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, defect; blundering.

bʀeallaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sloven; a term of depreciation; *cf.* ʀṁeall-aiṁe.

bʀeallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of shell-fish; b. ʀáile, *id.*; b. buiḋe, the shell-fish, black top; bʀeallaċ, *id.*; a foolish fellow; a vessel, a chamber-pot; b. gaoiḋe, a silly fool; b. ʀṁóiṁt, a laughing stock, a simpleton; *cf.* bʀeallacán; *also* darnell grass.

bʀeallánta, *indec.*, *a.*, foolish.

bʀeallántaċt, -a, *f.*, folly.

bʀeallġail, -e, *f.*, slovenly or ineffective working; stupid action; even of inanimate things, as weapons, *etc.*

bʀeallóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, an awkward woman; a kind of shell-fish; b. léana, a bat (the animal); ioṁʀaiḋ na bʀeallóga léana ċú, the bats (or the fairies) will eat you! (said to one going out at night); bʀilleog léiṁ, *id.*; *al.* bʀilleog.

bʀeallʀaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, awkward; silly; *sm.*, a fool, *etc.*

bʀeallʀún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward, silly clown; *also* bʀeallʀán; bʀeall-ʀcaiṁe, *id.* (*Don.*).

bʀeallʀúntaċt, -a, *f.*, awkwardness; silliness, foolish behaviour; tá b. ann, he is a little astray in the head; -taiḋeaċt, *id.*

bʀeallún. *See* bʀeallán and bʀeallʀún.

bʀéan, -éine, *a.*, fetid, rotten; ill-odoured; *fig.*, disgusted; corrupt; mean, paltry; táim b. ḋíoṁ, I am disgusted with you (*M.*); b. ḋíom féin, disgusted with myself; ṁuiṁín b., a mean creature.

bʀéan, -éin, -éanta, *m.* (*Don.* and *Meath*); in *Meath* a "brime," perhaps bream; ḋaṁ a bʀuil de bṁc ir do bʀéantaiḃ aṁ ċóin Loċ' Bʀéaċṁuiġe (*Meath song*).

bʀéanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of rotting, polluting.

bʀéanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I putrify.

bʀéan-anál, *f.*, foul breath.

bʀéan-bʀóg, *f.*, a shoe made of shoddy material.

bʀeanc, -einc, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, gills of a fish (*Ker.*).

bʀéan-ċlúṁ, *m.*, the down of birds.

bʀéan-ċoṁp, -ċuiṁp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a putrid corpse.

bʀéanṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, stubble dug up and left fallow; *cf.* bʀanaṁ.

bʀéantaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a bream. *See* bʀan and bʀéan.

bʀéantán, -áin, *m.*, rubbish; b. béaṁla, rubbishy English.

bʀéantaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, offensiveness of smell, rottenness, fermentation, moral corruption; b. ʀola, excessive animal spirits, sensuality; b. anáile, foulness of breath.

bʀéantóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a slattern; bʀéanóg, *id.* (*Mon.*).

bʀeaṁ, -a, *m.*, a prince.

bʀeaṁ, *a.*, great, mighty; *also* shapely, beautiful.

bʀeaṁ, *m.*, noise, mirth, jollity; *a.*, noisy, jovial.

bʀeaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, loquacious; active, vigorous; *s.*, *m.*, and *f.*, a strong, vigorous person.

bʀeaṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a babbler, a flatterer, a lively person.

bʀeaṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, babble, prate.

bʀeaṁal, -ail, *m.*, raddle, often used for marking sheep, *etc.*; a mark, a stain; slang for "blood"; cuiṁim b. ʀá ċaoiṁiḃ, I mark sheep with raddle; cuiṁfead-ʀa b. ʀúc, I'll make you bleed.

bʀeaṁalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of a dirty red colour.

bréarlać, raving; foaming (*Antr.*).
bréarlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a king's court or palace.
bréar-mairim, *f.*, a crash, a loud report.
bréarnaideać, *a.*, chatty, affable; géagłan daiteé béilmilir b., a pure, bright-complexioned, sweet-lipped, affable maid (*Art Mac C.*).
bréarnaideacht, -a, *f.*, affability; babbling.
bréart, *interj.*, b. tú, fie! (*Don.*).
bréarta, *indec. a.*, princely, fine, grand.
bréarta, *indec., a.*, jovial, merry, lively.
bréartaideacht, -a, *f.*, playing pranks.
bréartaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trickster, a boaster (*Aran* and *Meath*); *cf.* bréarraire.
bréartalać, -aiġe, *a.*, boastful (*Aran* and *Meath*).
bréaċ, judgment, *etc. See* bréiċ.
bréaċać, -aiġe, *a.*, judicial, critical, judicious, discerning.
bréatain (*old pl.*), *g.*, -aine and -an (in *F. F.*), *f.*, Great Britain; Wales; In *F. F.* bréatain means (1) Wales; (2) Roman Britain or Britain excluding Alba; (3) the island of Great Britain; an bréatain mór, Great Britain, but *smt.* vaguely Roman Britain; an b. beag, Armorica, *now al.* Wales; Inir bréatan, Britain.
bréatan, -ain, *m.*, a Briton.
bréaċar, used like donar, ġc.; ġoicé an b., ġc., what the "mischief," *etc.* (*N. Con.*).
bréaċ-fuil, *f.*, British blood, or race (*poet.*).
bréaċnać, -aiġe, *a.*, Welsh; *sm.*, a Welshman, a Briton; *al.* bréaċnaċ.
bréaċnadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a watcher, an observer.
bréaċnadóireacht, -a, *f.*, watching, observing, studying (as stars).
bréaċnair (bréatnair), -e, *f.*, an b., the Welsh language.
bréaċnuġad, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of judging, perceiving, observing; judgment, reflection, examination; adverse opinion, censure; b. do déanamh ar, to examine; ag éileamh bréaċnuiġċe, courting observation.
bréaċnuiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with ar), I discern, recognise, examine, judge; conceive, design; I look, appear; I behold, watch; b. ar, I look at; bí sé ag bréaċnuġad beirt céadsaineach he looked fairly stout (*Inishm.*); ag bréaċnuġad go maiċ, looking well; b. ubhall le, I award an apple to (*S. N.*); I resolve; *al.* bréiċniġim.
bréic-. *See* bréac-.
bréic-dealbać, -aiġe, *a.*, of beautiful form.
bréicealł. *See* préicealł.
bréicille, *g. id., f.*, a glove; *al.* bráic-.
bréicín, ġrl. *See* bricín, ġrl.
bréicine, in *phr.* b. buaidhirt, a meddlesome person (*P. C. T.*).
bréicineoireacht, -a, *f.*, act of closely watching or observing; ag b. orm, observing me closely (*By.*), "spotting" me.
bréicneać, -niġe, *a.*, speckled, variegated; freckled; bean b. ġeal, a fair freckled woman; fear b. ruad, a foxy freckled man.
bréicneać, -niġe, *f.*, freckles, spottedness; tá b. mion 'na haġaid, she has minute freckles on her face; b. bréagać, *id.*
bréicneacht, -a, *f.*, speckledness, spottedness, freckles; bréicne, *id.*
bréid, -e, *m.* and *f.*, frieze; canvas; a cloth; a rag; a kerchief; a strip or length of cloth (*Don.*); a patch; a covering; b. allair, a handkerchief; b. ciarta, a cerecloth; b. éadain, a towel; ruad-b., red-canvas (of sail); a covering; fá bréidib ceoiġ, covered with fog; bíod a b. aice, let her go her own way; a wave; a strip of land; *al.* bréide, bréidín (which *see*).
bréideać, -diġe, *a.*, sailful; flaunting; an fairrge b., the wavy sea.
bréidín, *g. id., m.*, frieze, homespun (*Con.*), cloth; a length of cloth; a bed-sheet (*Inishm.*); a wavelet (*By.*); a layer; b. péir, a layer of hay. *See* bréid.
bréid-ionar, *m.*, a robe, a garment; na slébhte fá b. braonfliuch, the hills clad in dewy mantle (*H.*).
bréid-leatan, *a.*, having large sails.
breipne, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *f.*, a hole, a ring, a hoop; *al.* Breffney; *also* a fingernail (*O'N.*); *al.* breipe, bréip-.
breipneać, -niġe, *a.*, perforated; a Breffney man; *al.* breipeać, bréip-.
breipneacht, -a, *f.*, act of perforating (*O'N.*).
bréiġ-breith, *f.*, an unjust judgment.
bréiġ-ċiabh, *f.*, false hair.
bréiġ-dealb, *f.*, an idol.
breiġdeán, -ain, *m.*, trouble, annoyance; ag déanamh breiġdeain dam, causing me trouble (*By.*).

bréigeach, *a.*, *gs.* of **bréag**; false, imitated, untrue, counterfeit; pseudo-; **bár b.**, simulated death.

bréigleac, *f.*, false pregnancy; false suggestions (*Br.*).

bréig-riocht, *m.*, a disguise, a mask, a false appearance.

bréig-scéal, *m.*, a romance or fable.

breileog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a whortleberry.

breill, **breidill**, -eille, *f.*, a wry mouth, a protruding lip; **tá b. ar bun guil air**, he has a wry mouth and lips that threaten to weep; *cf.* **meill**.

breillice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a coxcomb; a lout.

breillicéal, -éala, *f.*, playing the fool; **ag b. cainnte**, talking in a silly fashion.

breillín. *See* **brillín**.

breilliur treilliur, *m.*, rubbish, gibberish.

breill-méarach, *a.*, having lumpy fingers.

breillrce, *a.*, slovenly; **breillice b.**, a slovenly lout.

breillrceachar, -air, *m.*, slovenliness

breillrcineacht, -a, *f.*, slovenliness; silliness (*Don.*).

breim, **breimneach**, **breimnéir**, *pl.* *See* **broim**, **broimneach**, *etc.*

bréine, *g. id.*, *f.*, stench; rottenness; -eacht, *f.*, *id.*

bréin-fiaclach, *a.*, foul-toothed.

breir, -e, *f.*, increase, profit, interest; an addition; **b. ar bliadain**, more than a year; **b. mór ar seachtmain**, a good deal more than a week; **ag dul i mb.**, increasing (in pregnancy), growing; **seachtmain ar b.**, more than a week; *smt.* = too much, a great deal; **tá b. airgid aige**, he has a great deal of money; **punt san mb.**, a pound over and above; majority, odds; **ní mór san mb. aige orm**, he has not much odds over me; improvement in circumstances; overplus, what is left; **b. seabhara cugat**! more luck to you! **de b. ar**, beyond, better than; **b. na dighe**, b. **dighe**, more drink.

breir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, loss, damage, smash up, shipwreck (*Con.*; *al. Donl.*, *etc.*); **brir**, *id.* (*Don.*).

breir-díol, *m.*, exorbitant interest, usury.

breireamh, -rimh, *m.*, a crash.

breireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, increasing, prospering; numerous, prolific.

breith, -e, *g.* also **beirthe** and **beathe**, *f.*, act of bearing, carrying, choosing, taking, bringing, bringing forth, being born, laying (eggs); birth, descent; **b. clainne**, child bearing; getting, producing, coming, giving, sending, fighting, winning, carrying off, counting; with **ar**: **tá b. agat ar phórach**, you need not be in a hurry to marry; **tá b. agat air**, (absolutely) you need not go so soon; *cf.* **beirtear é air**, he need not hurry (*Don.*); **ag b. suas leis**, overtaking him; **ag b. suas ar beith**, being almost, *etc.*; **ag b. buidheachair**, returning thanks; **ní raib b. agam air**, I had not time to do it, I had it not in my power to do it; *al.* he had me outstripped; **ní'l aon bheith agam ar dul ann**, I cannot possibly go there; **ná raib ar b. dóibh gan**, that they could not avoid (*F. F.*); **gan ar b. do neach díobh**, it was not permitted to any of them, *etc.* (*ib.*); **tá b. leighir ar m' anam**, my soul can be healed; **ag b. báirr ar**, overcoming (*N. Con.*); **gan b. ar a anáil aige**, he not being able to draw his breath; **tá na ceanca ag b.**, the hens are laying; **ag b. cuige féin**, on his guard. *See* **beirim**.

breith, -e, *pl.* **breatha**, **breithí**, *f.*, judgment, decision, sentence; doom, fate; **a b. féin**, his own estimate or judgment; **b. a béil féin**, *id.*; **b. aithrighe**, penance enjoined in Confession; **bár na breithe**, condemnation of judgment; **b. na firinne**, just decision; **b. reachta**, legal decision; a wager, a stake; injunction or forfeit imposed on a loser; **cuirim an b. air**, I win the wager from; **cuir do b.**, name your forfeit; **cuirim de b. orm**, I enjoin this as penance, forfeit or judgment on you; *al.* **breat** and **breithe**.

breitheamh, -theamhan and -thim, *pl.* -theamhain, *m.*, a judge, a brehon; an arbiter; a judge of assize; a lawgiver; **breitheamhain tuaithe**, the judges or lawgivers of the Irish legal system.

breitheamhúil, *indec. a.*, judicial, judge-like; *al.* -theamhanta.

breitheamhnach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a judge; as *a.*, judicious, judicial, critical.

breitheamhnachar, -air, *m.*, a judgment, a sentence; **b. aithrighe**, the penance enjoined in Confession.

breitheamhnacht, -a, *f.*, judicial decision.

breitheamhnas, -air, *m.*, a decision, a judgment; the office of a brehon; **dul tar b. a.**, to transgress A.'s fiat; a legal or administrative system; **an b. tuaithe**, the native Irish legal system (*F. F.*); *al.* **breitheamhnachar**.

bʀeiċ-lá, -lae, *m.*, a birthday.
bʀeo, *g. id.*, *m.*, fire, flame, phosphorus; fire that proceeds from putrid matter, as fish, *etc.*; a pyre; *g. al.*, bʀiaṫ.
bʀeo-ċloċ, -ċloiċe, *f.*, flint.
bʀeoḋa, *a.*, fiery, flaming, blazing.
bʀeoḋaḋ, -oiḋe, *m.*, act of sickening, enfeebling, crushing; *al.* bʀeoṫ.
bʀeoḋaim, *vl.* bʀeoṫ and bʀeoḋaḋ, *p. a.* bʀeoiṫe, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I enfeeble, oppress, sicken; I decline, wither; bʀeoiḋiġim, bʀeoḋuiġim, *id.*
bʀeoṫ-ḟnoiġim, -ḟnoiġe, *v. tr.*, I torture.
bʀeoṫaṁaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, state of being sick; tá sí as bʀeoṫaṁaiġ léi, she is ailing (*By.*).
bʀeoiṫe, bʀeoiṫe, *p. a.*, ailing, sick, oppressed, in anguish (*M.*, elsewhere tinn, which means sore in *M.*); duine b., a patient; in *Don.*, duine bʀeoiṫe =one who is in feeble health, or dying a slow death; buaileaḋ b. é, he sickened; dá mbeinn tinn nó b., if I were sore or sick; bó b., a sick cow.
bʀeoiṫeaċán, *m.*, one habitually sick.
bʀeoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sickness (chiefly in *M.*), anguish, anxiety; an b. mór, the falling sickness; ċuirpeá b. ar an té ná fuil aon b. air, you would make one in good health sick.
bʀeoiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sickly.
bʀeo-intinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, of fiery disposition; -nneaṁail, *id.*
bʀeo-ṡaiġeaḋ, *f.*, arrow of fire, kenning for bʀiġid.
bʀí, *g.* bʀeaġ, *ds.* bʀiġ, *m.*, a hill, a brae, common in place-names, *e.g.*, b. Cualann, Bray, Co. Wicklow; *al.* bʀae; *dim.* bʀián.
bʀiaḋ, bʀiaḋaċt. *See* bʀéaḋ, ʒrú.
bʀiaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a coaxer.
bʀiaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing.
bʀiaḋar, -air, *m.*, doublet of bʀiaṫar which *see*.
bʀianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, variegated.
bʀianna, *pl.*, pieces, bits.
bʀiaṫar, *g.* bʀéiṫre and bʀiaṫair, *pl.* bʀiaṫra and bʀéiṫre, *gpl.* bʀiaṫar and bʀéiṫre, *m.* and *f.*, a word, statement, saying, word of honour, judgment, sentence; dom b., on my word, really! ṫá'm bʀéiṫir, by my word; ṫá'm bʀéiṫir mar, by my word as a champion; a precept, a text: ní beaṫuiġeann na bʀiaṫra na bʀáiṫre, friars will not live on texts; a verb; b. móide, a solemn asseveration or promise; a noun, an adjective; b. iomṁuiġṫe, adjective in -ṁar, as ʒrianṁar, sunny, b. iomarḃáḋa, comparative *a.*, with -de as ní móide ʒo, ʒc.; b. oirḃeaġaiḋ, diminutive in -án, as leaḃrán, a booklet; *m.* in meaning "verb".
bʀiaṫarḋa, *indec. a.*, verbal, wordy.
bʀiaṫraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wordy, verbose, talkative; smooth-spoken; milis-b., sweet-spoken.
bʀiaṫraċar, -air, *m.*, verbosity, talkativeness.
bʀíb, -e, *f.*, *See* bʀeab.
bʀíbéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a brewer; an b., the Brewer, Cromwell; beaċa an bʀíbéara, the Cromwellian settlers (*Br.*).
bʀíbéireaċt, -a, *f.*, brewing.
bʀice, *f.*, state of being speckled or freckled.
bʀíce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a brick, a brick-shaped loaf; b. arán, a brick-shaped loaf of bread; b. meala, a honeycomb; cuirim mo b. díom 'na ċaob, I do my duty towards him (*M.*).
bʀiceaṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a breakfast; *al.* bʀeaceaṫ, bʀiceaṫa (*A.*).
bʀicín, *m.*, a freckle; *al.* a troutlet, a small fish.
bʀicíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, freckled.
bʀicíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, measles (*Don.*); b. bʀéaġaċ, freckles (*ib.*); bʀeicíneaċ *id.*
bʀic-liaṫ, *a.*, grizzly-haired; grey spotted, as birds; as *subs.*, a grizzly-haired man.
bʀicne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, *coll.* freckles; bʀicní ʒréine, freckles (*Om.* and *Don.*).
bʀíḋeaċ, -diġe, -ḋeaċa, *f.*, a bride, a maiden.
bʀiḋeoʒ, -oiʒe, -oʒa, *f.*, a small basket, a basket for straining potatoes, *etc.*; angler's fishing net (also bʀiḋeoʒ); b. iaṫa, a closed wicker basket, as used by anglers.
bʀíḋeoʒ, -oiʒe, -oʒa, *f.*, a nymph, a damsel, a virgin; a bride (*Mon.*); *dim.* of bʀíḋeaċ, a bride.
bʀíḋeoʒ, -oiʒe, -oʒa, *f.*, an image of St. Bridget used for domestic ceremonies on the eve of her festival.
bʀíḋeoʒaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridegroom.
bʀíġ, *g.* bʀíoġ and bʀíġe, *pl.* bʀíoġa, *gpl.* bʀíoġ, *f.*, power, strength, vigour, force, virtue, efficacy; substance, essence; meaning; b. ainmiḋe, animal force; de b. ʒo, because; ar b. a móide, by the virtue of his oath; dar b., by the virtue of (an oath); dá b. sin, wherefore; ní ḋeinim-re acht b. beag

dео' bрiaċрaiḃ, I have but little regard for what you say (*Os. Tale*); ní raiḃ aon ḃ. dó ann, it was in vain for him; do-ġeibim ḃ. ċum buaiḋe ir ċáinnt, I find enough in your speech to justify a decision in your favour (*C. M.*); ir beag (ruaraċ, ɾc.) an ḃ. duit é, it will not help you much; ní haon ḃ. duit, ɾc., it will avail you nothing, *etc.*; ḃ. uġdair, original or primary meaning (*N. Con.*); ag dul i n-íre ḃ., diminishing in size (*M. O'M.*); bainim ḃ. ar, I interpret, understand; cad é an ḃ. an raoġal ro, what does this world signify? do-ġním ḃ. de, I make account of; rá ḃ., in virtue of.

Bríġid, -ġe, *f.*, Brigid, generally translated Bridget. (In *M.* Bríġde is *smt.* used as *nom.*).

Bríġid, -ġe, *f.*, a maiden, a fair lady; an ḃ. Aoibill, Aoibhill the fair lady (*O'Ra.*).

bríġ-míoċair, *a.*, of gentle speech.

Brileire, *pl.*, braces.

brillceaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling (*O'N.*).

brille, the *clitoris*; an awkward person.

brille breaille, *m.*, nonsensical gossip; tá ré 'na ḃ. ḃ. eatorra, it is a topic of vulgar gossip amongst them.

brillér, -e, *f.*, tittle tattle; idle gossip.

brilléreaċ, -rige, *a.*, given to gossiping.

brilleog. *See* breallóg.

brillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the *clitoris*, *membrum femineum*; the "psalterium," one of the stomachs of a ruminant (*Con.*, *F. an L.*); *al.* breillín.

brillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a driveller, a "blether" (*Tyrone*).

brillíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, mealy-mouthed (*Mon.*).

bríocair, *m.*, bricklayer or brickmaker (?) (*U. poet.*).

bríoċt, *g.* breaċta and bríoċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an incantation or spell; a legend cut on the blade of a weapon; a poem or song set to music; an amulet; go mb., by magic; b. mara, a sea-charm; b. ruain, a sleep-charm; b. neime, a poisonous charm; bríoċtaríde, fairy spells, *al.* sorcery; brightness, clearness; eight syllables.

bríoċta, *indec. a.*, clear, bright; go blarta b. bríoġmar (of historical exposition) (*T. R.*).

bríoċt-faobrach, *a.*, of magic edge.

bríoċtóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a witch.

bríoċt-ráiteach, -tige, *a.*, of charming speech.

bríodar, -air, *m.*, sour, curdled milk.

bríodarnach, -naige, *a.*, curdled, broken, as sour milk; ir b. atá an bainne agaib, how broken your milk is; *sf.* curdled or sour milk; a liquid curdled or semi-fermented.

bríoġach, -aige, *a.*, efficacious, substantial, capable; vigorous, active.

briogadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short prickly stump as of a plant; a bit of wood or straw lighted as a plaything (*N. Y.*); *al.* briogadán.

briogadánach, -aige, *a.*, prickly; thorny, as a problem.

briogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an active undersized man; a meddler (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bricaire.

bríoġaireacht, -a, *f.*, efficacy, substance.

briogaireacht, -a, *f.*, meddling, provoking; ag b. leir an rcian, meddling with the knife; ag b. ar an ngadar, provoking the dog.

bríoġ-airtiugad, -igte, *m.*, transubstantiation.

bríoġ-loċ, *m.*, a strong lake.

bríoġmaireacht, -a, *f.*, efficacy.

bríoġmar, -aire, *a.*, powerful, vigorous, energetic, effective; substantial; often as an epithet of language; cainnt b., vigorous, effective speech; rear b., an energetic man.

briogún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skewer; an instrument for hanging dead beeves, *etc.*, in the slaughter-house; bir agur briogúin, pins and skewers.

briolla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lump; b. ime, a lump of butter; a silly person; rean-ḃ. amadáin, an old lump of a fool; *al.* brealla.

briollaċad, *m.*, act of gazing, peeping; ag b. ré n-a láim, looking with the hand sheltering the eyes.

briollán, briollóg. *See* breallán, breallóg.

briollrcaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a term of contempt for a person, *etc.*

brionglán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beam, a shaft, branch; b. na croiċe, one arm of the crane over the fire; b. an cluaġa, one side of the tongs (*Con.*); *cf.* beanglán.

brionglóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a dream, a vision.

brionglóideach, -digе, *a.*, dreamy, visionary.

brionglóideaċ, -digе, *f.*, act of dreaming, seeing visions; ag brionglóidiġ, dreaming.

bRIonglóirim, -dear, *v. tr.*, I dream; I see a vision.

bRIonn, -inn, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a fiction, a dream.

bRIonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful; *sm.* a deceiver.

bRIorc, -irce, *a.*, crisp, brittle, fragile, tender; ir b. an bó le crúd í, she is a cow easily milked; talaṁ b., friable soil; quick, clever; lavish.

bRIorca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a biscuit.

bRIorcaḋ, -airḋ, *m.*, the fundament.

bRIorcaḋ, -caiṫe, *m.*, act of making crisp, drying.

bRIorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a succulent root used for food; a biscuit. *See* bRIorclán.

bRIorcaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crackling, muttering, stammering, crashing.

bRIorcaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, what is broken up; b. fuip, broken straw; *al.*, act of cracking, crackling, breaking wind.

bRIorc-bruar, *m.*, fragments; 'na b., in small fragments; *al.* bRIorc-bruaċar; bRIorc-brúrcar, and bRIorc-bruan, *id.*

bRIorc-ċainnt, *f.*, chattering, gossip.

bRIorc-ġlórach, -aiġe, *a.*, loquacious, prating.

bRIorc-ġlóraire, *m.*, a prattler.

bRIorclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, anything very brittle.

bRIorclán, -áin (bRIorcán), *m.*, silver weed, goose-grass, skirret, wild tansey; stunted brittle grass or hay; *al.* bRIorcán, bRIrceán.

bRIorcóid, -e, *f.*, a biscuit.

bRIorcuiġim, -uġaḋ (bRIorcaim, -aḋ), *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I start, bound, spring; I soften, make brittle.

bRIota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a puff of wind; a choppy wave (*Ros.*).

bRIotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lisping, stammering; chirping.

bRIotáin, -e, *f.*, Brittany.

bRIotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lisper, a stammerer; bRIotaċán, *id.*

bRIotaireaċt, -a, *f.*, lisping, stuttering, stammering, chattering.

bRIotair, -e, *f.*, gossip; envious chattering.

bRIotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stammer, stutter, impediment (in speech) (*Der.*); *al.* bRIteil; bRIteil caiṁnte, a lisp (*Arm.*, *Aran*).

bRIotán, -áin, *m.*, Brittas, a place-name; a bretasche or bretesche, a bartizan.

bRIot-balb, *a.*, stammering, stuttering.

bRIotóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a female lisper or stutterer; a British woman.

bRIrce, *g. id.*, *f.*, crispness, brittleness, tenderness, quickness; bRIrceaċt, *f.*, *id.*

bRIreaḋ, -rce, *pl.* -rceaċa, *m.*, act of breaking, a breach, a fracture, a wounding, a fraction, a change; the point at which butter begins to form in churning; b. croiḋe, a breaking of the heart; b. aguṁ beaṁnaḋ ort, may you undergo wounding and fracture; b. ir bruġaḋ ar do ċnáṁaiḃ, be your bones broken and bruised; b. caṫa, victory; gáir bRIrce caṫa, a shout of triumph; b. amaċ, a suspension from office, a breaking out of sores, rash, *etc.*, on the skin, *al.* second flail-threshing of corn, the sheaves being broken up; b. amaċ flaoġoáin, sores at the extremities of the mouth from a cold; a broken wave; in *pl.*, surf, broken waves; ċáimig an báṫ go ráḃáilte ċríṫ na bRIrceaċaiḃ, the boat came safely through the surf (*Ros.*); cuiṁim an b. ar, I defeat (*F. F.*); b. ar an ríoċt, violation of the peace-compact; fíon ar b., wine newly tapped; changing of large money into small; bankruptcy, *etc.*; training, breaking in, as of a horse, *etc.*; a break in the fine weather, rain, b. na haimsire, *id.*; b. póirt, violation of the marriage bond; b. do ġaḃáil, to take to flight as a host, to break up; a defeat; a fight; b. na Bóinne, the defeat or battle of the Boyne.

bRIrim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I break, suspend, depose, dismember, bankrupt; I wound; I win (a battle); do bRIr n. trí caṫa ar F., N. won three battles over the F.; duine do bRIreaḋ (amaċ), to depose a person, deprive him of his position; I train, break in, as a colt; I tap, as a cask of liquid; an fíon ar bRIreaḋ, the wine tapped; b. de, I defeat; b. ar, *id.*; do bRIreaḋ ar A. le B., B defeated A in the battle; do bRIreaḋ de G., G. was defeated; b. rá ċíp, I burst over land, as a spring; b. rá rcige, I burst into mocking laughter; I change as large money; b. púnt, I change a pound; b. an t-áṫ ar, I carry the ford against (in battle); bRIreaḋ do ċeann, I will break your head; bRIr díoḃ, cut them (the cards) (*Con.*).

bRIrleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, the dead branches of trees; anything crumbling; a breach, defeat, rout; b. mór Muige Muirċeimne, the title of an ancient tale; *al.* bRIearlaċ

bpíρce, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, breeches, a medieval implement of torture; a breeching in harness (*al.* bpíρcéip in this sense); b. glúnáċ and b. glún, knee-breeches; b. paoa, trousers; b. geapρa and b. gaipιo, also b. cpomáin and b. colpáċ, knee-breeches (bpíρcí in *U.*); Muipeann i mb., Muireann in breeches, acting the man.

bpipce, *p. a.*, broken, routed, bankrupt, deposed; maiνe b., *colloq.* a tongs (*Don.*); bainne b., broken or curdled milk; lá b., a broken work-day; *al.* a day of broken weather; bpipciże (*poet.*).

bpipceaċ, *a.*, broken, as the weather (*Don.*).

bpipceaċc, -a, *f.*, state of being broken; b. na h-aimpiρe, the unsettled state of the weather.

bpiżeogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vile; *cf.* a lúpapóς bpaoaċ b. (*P. C. T.*) and bpeallóg.

bpiúnclaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fragment; ὸein ρí bpiúnclaċa νen ċopcán, she broke the pot in fragments (*N. Y.*).

bpó, *g.* bpóin, *d.* bpóin, *pl.* bpóinte, *f.*, a quern, a handmill; b. ġaipιo, a small quern; a solid mass; bí ré 'na bpóin ċiap-úiġ, it was a black sólid mass; ġluaiρeaoap i n-aon bpóin aṁáin, they marched in a single solid mass; a stone for shaping a wheel-rim; *smt. gs.* bpóine (*Don.*).

bpó. *See* bpú.

bpó, a great wave; storm; bpóp (*Don.*, "there's a bpóp out"). *See* bpuċ.

bpoġ, *g.* bpuiġ, *pl.* -ġanna, bpuiġ, -ġna, and -ġnaċa, *m.*, a rush, a salt-marsh club-rush, a blade of grass, *etc.*; a rush dipped in tallow used as a candle, a number of these plaited together form a cpillreán (*Con.*); a trifle (with *neg.*); a handful of hay or straw at full length (*M.*); ní piú b. é, ní piú b. cuiġe é, it is not worth a straw; bpuiġ, upland rushes (*Inishm.*).

bpoḃżail, -e, *f.*, gathering wisps, *etc.*, as birds when nesting.

bpoc, *g.* bpuic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a badger; *al.* filth, refuse; bpocnaio, *f.*, she-badger.

bpoc, -puice, *a.*, grey, speckled.

bpocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dirty, filthy, spotted; grey; báinín b., grey flannel (*Don.*); "pock-marked" (*Mon.*); black-faced; *smt.* bopcaċ; *cf.* bpoicín.

bpocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clumsy, sodden.

bpocaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a black-faced sheep.

bpocaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person.

bpócaeip, -éipe, -pí, *m.*, a broker.

bpocaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a badger-hunter, a terrier; a stout, burly little man.

bpocaip, -e, -í, *f.*, a badger warren; a den, a haunt of robbers, *etc.*, a dirty place, thing, or person; a bpocaip boċt, you poor untidy one (to a child).

bpocamaρ, -aip, *m.*, rubbish, dirt.

bpoċán. *See* bpaċán.

bpoc-ṁaoḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, badger-hunting.

bpoclaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, a badger warren; *al.* a heap of stones (*Antr.*); bpoclair (*al.* -lar), bpocaċ (*Boyce*), bpoċlaip, *id.*

bpoc-liaṫ, *a.*, grey as a badger.

bpocnuiġeaċc, -a, *f.*, filth.

bpocóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, an uncleanly person.

bpoc-ṫolar, -air, *m.*, twilight. *See* bpeac-ṫolar.

bpocuiġte, *p. a.*, spotted, dirty.

bpoo, *g.* bpuio, *pl.* -a, -anna, *m.*, a goad, a spur, a prickle, a sting; teiġ (*al.* tuiġ) b. ar an eaċpaiḋ, spur the horses; a rod; a trifle.

bpóḋ, bpóḋaċ. *See* bpóġ, &c.

bpóo, *g.* bpóio, *m.*, delight, joy; pride, arrogance; tá b. orm, I am glad; the delight one takes in the uprise of friends, in fine clothes, *etc.*; b. ar, delight or pride in; b. paoi, *id.*; bpoo (*Cm.*).

bpóḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, glad, pleased; *sm.*, a pet.

bpoḋaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, act of urging, goading.

bpoḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I goad; *al.* bpuiḋim, bpoiḋiġim, and bpuiḋiġim.

bpóḋamáil, -mla, *a.*, proud, saucy, arrogant; glad, pleased.

bpóḋamálaċc, -a, *f.*, pride, arrogance; state of being pleased.

bpoḋarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a stinging sensation, a stitch. *See* bpuiḋearnaċ.

bpóḋ-ċur, -uip, *m.*, embroidery.

bpóḋ-ómpaċ, *a.*, amber-bright, of the hair.

bpóġ, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a shoe, a "brogue," a sandal; a boot; footwear; b. áṫo, a boot, a high boot used in fishing; maρ a luiġeann an b. air, where the shoe pinches him; bpóga nuaḋa, new shoes, or boots; reanaḃpóga do ḋéanaṁ de ṁuo, to keep referring to something incessantly.

bpoġ, -puiġ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a house, a mansion, a castle, a town; *cf.* bpuġ.

bróg, *m.*, dirt.

brógach, -aige, *a.*, shod, having shoes, like a shoe; *sm.* a vagabond (*Meath*).

brógach, -aige, *a.*, sordid, dirty; *al.* **bródach**, **bródh**.

brogadh, *m.*, increase, advancement; ní'l **bheir** ná b. ag **teacht** air, he or it is not increasing or progressing.

brogaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I advance; I increase; I press; **do bhrogadh orraibh**, to impress upon you (*Br.*).

brogaim, *f.*, addition, increase, excess. *See* **brogadh**.

brogair, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a cow's after-birth; the belly or stomach in beasts; any dirty, soft thing; a soiled or torn garment; a lazy, or untidy person.

brogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, increase, addition; a cow's after-birth. *See* **brogair**.

brogantach, *indec. a.*, active, lively, brisk, sturdy.

brogóg, *indec. a.*, great, excessive; ir b. **bheir**, that is ever increasing (*Br.*).

brogúmar, -aire, *a.*, excessive, mighty.

brogóir, -e, *f.*, bragget, beer.

brógs-scoil, *f.*, a guild of shoemakers.

broic, *f.*, toleration, endurance, putting up with anything; **bíor ag b. leis rófada**, I tolerated it too long; **ní beinn ag b. leis damadh mé tú**, I would not endure him if I were you; **táim ag b. le n-a déanamh**, I am striving hard to do it (*McK.*); **is fada mé ag b. leis an sean-túrna so, acht ní beadh ag b. níos fia leis**, I have endured this old spinning-wheel a long time, but I will stand it no longer (*N. Y.*); (*McK.* writes **a bhuic**, *N. Y.* **ag bhuic**); *cf.* **broicim**, **bruc**, **bruacaim** and **anabroic**.

broiceálach, -aig, *m.*, a stout person or beast; b. **leinn**, b. **lachan**, &c.

broicim, *vl.* **broic**, I meddle with (**le**, **re**) (*Br.*).

broicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sort of grey homespun tweed (*Mayo*).

broicnir, -re, -reacha, *f.*, a badger warren.

broid, *g.* **broide**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, captivity, bondage, slavery; need, press, difficulty; hurry; pecuniary embarrassment. b. **airgid**, *id.*; **díolfam bó na bhuide**, we will sell a cow, of whose price there will be need; anxiety; eagerness; **tá ré ar a b.**, he is in a state of expectancy (*Don.*); misery; in *pl.* (*smt.* **broidí**), difficulties, wants.

bróideach. *See* **bródach**.

broideadh, *m.*, a nudge; a bite, as in fishing (*Don.*).; *al.* **bruideadh**; **pruocadh**, *id.* (*M.*).

broideamail, -mla, *a.*, in a difficulty or hurry; busy; energetic.

broidigim, -igadh, *v. tr.*, I goad, ply the goad on, stir, stimulate.

bróidnéir, *g. id.*, and -éara, *pl.* -éirí, *m.*, an embroiderer.

bróidnéireacht, -a, *pl. id.*, embroidery.

bróig-dhéar, *a.*, of nicely shaped boot.

broigeall, -gille, *f.*, a cormorant; **reagadh**, *id.*

bróigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little shoe, a shoe; the foot-rest of a spade (*Con.*).

broileog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, whortleberry.

broim, *g.* **bruama**, *pl.* **bruamanna**, *m.*, breaking wind; b. **fearóige**, a noise made with the lips; *al.* **bruim**, **bruidhm**, **breim** (*g.* **breama**).

broim-féar, *m.*, *triticum repens* or scutch grass; brome or broom-grass (**féar gaoil**, *U.*); b. **reagalamail**, rye-like broom grass (wisp); b. **bog**, soft broom grass; b. **rneig**, upright broom grass; b. **giobach**, hairy broom grass; b. **aimrid**, sterile broom grass; b. **macaire**, field broom grass; b. **riabhach**, slender wood broom grass; b. **sciathánach**, winged broom grass; b. **aiteach**, gigantic broom grass.

broimneach, *g.* -nige, *f.*, act of breaking wind.

broimnéir, -e, *f.*, a fit of fury; low pride; **bean bhroimnéire**, a bellicose female.

broimnidhe, *a.*, disposed or causing to break wind, filthy.

broimnigim, -neach, and -igadh, *v. intr.*, I break wind.

broinn, -e, *f.*, the breast, the womb. *See* **bru**.

broinn-chiar, *a.*, black-breasted.

broinn-dearg, *a.*, red-breasted; *sm.* the robin (*Antr.* and *Innishowen*).

broinn-fairsing, *a.*, broad-loined; capacious (as a ship).

broinn-lionta, *p. a.*, having one's belly filled.

broinnreach, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burly, low-sized person; **bhroinnreachán**, *id.*

broinnreail, -éala, *f.*, "benching," "banking," as turf, *etc.*

broinnreoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a banksman (in turf cutting).

broinn-tearcta, *p. a.*, belly-ripped.

bróinteoir, -ora, *m.*, a quern-worker.

bróinteoracht, -a, *f.*, grinding, as with a quern.

bróir, -e, *f.*, a mixture; a drink; a

mess; a bottle of whiskey formerly given to the first horseman home to a wedding-feast (*Don.*); *cf.* Scotch *brose*, and *Athole brose*, a mixture of whiskey and honey.

bpóipce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -acha, *m.*, a brooch; thread coiled on a spindle.

bpoit, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a small variety of plaice (*Tory*).

bpoitiġ, -tiġe, -ġte, *m.*, a slaughtering-house, shambles.

bpollać, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, the breast, the bosom; a breast-work; the twigs that fasten the panniers on a beast of burthen: an b. toraiġ, the front twigs; an b. deiriú, the hind twigs; b. na Samhna, the beginning of November; bóid na Samhna, *id.*; i mb. an átha, at the mouth of the ford; Cormac an bpollaiġ ġil, fair-breasted, fair-complexioned Cormac; b. catha, the front of the battle; leat-b. catha, the flank; b. mo léine, my shirt breast, *fig.* my breast; an exordium, a preface. (In *M. sp. l.* often bonlać).

bpollać-ġaó, -aiu, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the tying withe in a hames (*pron.* bpollaġaó).

bpollać-ġeal (*pron.* bpolla-ġeal, *M.*), *a.*, white-breasted.

bpollaiúeacht, -a, *f.*, act of collaring, taking hold of; ag b. le céile, collaring one another.

bpolla-rtoc (bpollać-rtoc), -rtuic, *m.*, genuine race or stock.

bpolluiġim, -aiúeacht, *v. tr.*, I collar.

bpomać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a colt; a rude person, a boor; *dim.* bpomaiocín, *m.*, bpomairtín (*Don.*); bpomacán (*Mayo*), b. bliaúna, a castrated colt; bpaimín (from bpamać), -móg, *id.*

bpomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stout or bumptious person; *cf.* bpamaire; bpom-urpa, *id.*

bpomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor.

bpománać, -aiġe, *a.*, unpolished, rude.

bpománta, *indec. a.*, noisy, rude; *al.* -anta.

bpom-urpaóar, *m.*, boldness, impertinence.

bpom-urpaóarać, *a.*, bold, impertinent.

bpón, *g.* bpóin, *pl.* bpónta, *m.*, grief, sorrow; mo b., my grief! b. oo beiċ an . . ., to grieve; ag déanamh bpóin, lamenting; rá b., in grief; b. bairre, *lit.* palm-grief, planctus.

bpónać, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, grieved; sad, miserable.

bpónaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sadness; an rcéal i gcómhnaiúe ir ní beag a bpónaiġe, the usual story, which is sad enough.

bpónaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I sorrow.

bpónaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I grind in a quern (*U.*).

bpónc, *g. id.*, *m.*, a child at the breast (*S. C. M.*) (for bunóc).

bpón-ċaoi, *f.*, bitter weeping.

bponn, in *phr.* b. tíre, a land-swell, indicating a coming storm (*Don.*).

bponn,-oinn, *m.*, mud, or moisture, as from dew, *etc.*, gathered on one's dress; *al.* pponn.

bponnać, *m.*, the fine husks taken off oats when ground.

bponnaó, -nta, *m.*, act of bestowing; a gift; pponnaó in *Don.*

bponnaoi, -aioe, *f.*, a gudgeon (*Ker.*); *al.* ventriculus.

bponnaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I give, bestow, grant (with ar or oo); *al.* pponnaim.

bponnár, *m.*, droppings, excrement; *cf.* bponn.

bponn-láir, -láir, *m.*, exact centre, middle.

bponnmhar, -aire, *a.*, generous.

bponn-ór, -óir, *m.*, refined gold.

bponnta, *p. a.*, given, bestowed, presented; pponnta in *Don.*

bponntać, -aiġe, *a.*, generous, bestowing; *al.* pponntać.

bponntaćar, -air, *m.*, a free gift.

bponntaćt, -a, *f.*, generosity.

bponntanar, -air, -airí, *m.*, a gift; *al.* bponntar.

bponntóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a giver, a bestower.

bponnuiġteać, *poet.* for bponntać.

bpón-tuirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, deep sorrow.

bporanta, *indec. a.*, quick, active; tidy.

bporcáil, -ála, *f.*, fury, rage; ag b. ċúċa, about to attack them (*W. Ker.*).

bporcán, -áin, *m.*, a heap of fragments; a little crowd, a rabble; b. maiċ airgid, a good sum; *al.* bpiorcán (*Mayo*).

bporcar, -air, *m.*, fragments, crumbs; a remnant; rubbish, trash; broken bogstuff, *etc.*; tá sé 'na b. agat, you have smashed it in bits; a rout; a remnant of an army; b. bioḃḋáḋ, a hostile rabble; b.-slua, an army in rout, camp-followers; *al.* bpurcar, bpúrcar (*M.*); bpiorcar (*Mayo*).

bporcamnać, -naiġe, *f.*, rubbish, debris; canaille; *sm.*, a rough (*Om.*); *cf.* bpiorcamnać.

bporna, *g. id.*, and -aiḋ, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a faggot, an armful of wood; broken

wood for firing; b. ꝑıacal, a good row or set of teeth (*McK.*); b. ꝑuaḋ, a kind of verse.

bꝛornaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a faggot, a chip of wood. *See* bꝛorna.

bꝛornuiġim, bꝛornuġaḋ, *al.* bꝛoꝛluiġim, &c. *See* bꝛoꝛtuiġim, bꝛoꝛtuġaḋ.

bꝛoꝛtaim. *See* bꝛoꝛtuiġim.

bꝛoꝛtuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of stimulating, inciting, arousing; hurrying.

bꝛoꝛtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, arouse, stimulate, accelerate; *intr.*, I hurry, make haste; bꝛoꝛtuiġ oꝛc, make haste; bꝛoꝛtuiġ, *id.*; I hasten; bꝛoꝛtuiġ ċuġainn é, a Ḋia, O God hasten it to us.

bꝛoꝛtuiġċe, *p. a.*, quick in action; eager, energetic; urged, hastened.

bꝛoꝛtuiġċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, stimulating, excitative, quick in action.

bꝛoꝛtuiġċeoiꝛ, -oꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a prompter, a hastener, an instigator.

bꝛoṫ, bꝛoṫaċ. *See* bꝛuṫ, bꝛuṫaċ.

bꝛoṫaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a hairy or furry person or animal (*P. O'C.*).

bꝛoṫaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a butcher; a soup or broth seller; a cauldron of soup or broth.

bꝛoṫall, -aill, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness; comfort, luxury, prosperity.

bꝛoṫallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hot, warm, sultry; comfortable, luxurious; in easy circumstances; as *subs.*, a hot-tempered person (*Con.*); ciꝛtean b., a well-stocked kitchen.

bꝛoṫallaċán, -áin, *m.*, great thirst.

bꝛoṫallán, -áin (*dim.* of bꝛoṫall), *m.*, heat, sultriness; i mb. an lae, in the sultry part of the day.

bꝛoṫalluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I excite myself, I warm up to (my work, *etc.*); with ċum.

bꝛoṫaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, a mixture, a medley; *cf. Scotch* brose. *See* bꝛóiꝛ.

bꝛoṫṫail, -e, *f.*, vapour of burning flesh, heat, as of warriors fighting; warm exhalations.

bꝛoṫlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cooking pit such as was used at fairs.

bꝛoṫlaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, blame, censure; incitement (*Ward*). *See* bꝛaṫlaṫ.

bꝛoṫꝛaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rug.

bꝛoṫṫúꝛ, -úiꝛ, *m.*, fatness, good condition (in beasts) (*Cm.*).

bꝛoṫṫúꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fat, in good condition (as a beast) (*Cm.*).

bꝛú, *g.* bꝛonn, bꝛuinne, bꝛoinne, *d.* bꝛuinn, bꝛoinn, *pl.* bꝛonna, *gpl.* bꝛonn, *dpl.* bꝛonnaiḃ, *f.*, the womb, the belly; the breast, bosom; tá ꝛé 'na ṫoiṁċeaꝛ bꝛonn aiġe, it is as a load on his stomach (which must be discharged); ṫaḃaiꝛ ꝛcian i n-íoċtaꝛ a bꝛonn, stab him in the lower part of his stomach; Aṫ I aꝛ bꝛoinn Ḃeaṁḃa, Athy on the breast of the Barrow (*F. F.*); aꝛ a bꝛuinn buaċaiġ, on her swelling bosom (*O'Ra.*); (*nom.* also bꝛoinn, bꝛuinn, and bꝛuinne).

bꝛúaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, great bellied.

bꝛuaċ, *g.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, a brink, edge, a bank (of river), border, boundary; a shore, a coast; lán go b., full to the brim; i ngeiṁ an ṫá bꝛuaċ, "on the fence" (*G. A.*); b.nóna, evening.

bꝛuaċaḋaġail, -e, *f.*, the being on the point of, about to, on the verge of; tá ꝛé ag b. aꝛ imṫeaċt, he is on the point of going (*Cm.* where the ċ becomes ċ; bꝛúċ- *S. C.*).

bꝛuaċaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, hovering round, lowering, threatening.

bꝛuaċalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bird wagtail; ġlaꝛóg (*id.*).

bꝛuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a border, a fringe.

bꝛuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean person; *al.* a stout short person or beast; *cf.* b. ꝺuine, b. ġaṁna; *al.* bꝛóċán, bꝛúċán.

bꝛuaċ-ḃaile, *m.*, a suburb; a village.

bꝛuaḋaiꝛim, -aꝛ, I dream.

bꝛuaḋaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dream, a reverie; bꝛuaḋaiꝛ, *f.* (*O'R., O'Br.*).

bꝛuaḋna, rushes; b. ġlaꝛa, green rushes.

bꝛuaiċ-ċeaꝛc, *a.*, of narrow limits, of the mouth, *etc.*

bꝛuaiꝛ, -e, *f.*, a fragment; a morsel; b. ḃeaṫaḋ, a sustaining element, sustenance.

bꝛuan, *m.*, a fragment, a morsel; bꝛuaiġ (*Eg.*), bꝛuaiꝛ, *id.*

bꝛuantóġ, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a pouch of sheepskin; *fig.* an untidy girl.

bꝛuaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, crumbs, fragments; *al.* bꝛuaṫaꝛ; bꝛuoꝛc-bꝛuaꝛ (-bꝛuaṫaꝛ), *id.*

bꝛuaꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, labial; thick-lipped.

bꝛúċ (bꝛuġaċ), -úiċe, *f.*, a mermaid, a sea nymph; tá ꝛíolḃaċ na bꝛúiċe ꝛóꝛ ann ꝛan Maċaiꝛe, the descendants of the mermaid are still in Machaire (a Gallerus man married a mermaid). *See* muṙúaċ.

bꝛuċ, bꝛuiċ, *m.*, a locust, *bruchus*.

bꝛúcaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, button (of a coat, *etc.*) (*D. M.*).

bꝛuċlaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, fluttering, as of birds going to roost.

bRúċt, -úċta, *m.*, a belch, a blast, froth; an ejaculation; b. rneaċtaiḋ, a heavy snowfall; o'iċeaḋ b., who used eat to excess.

bRúċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, belching, bursting forth, springing as water.

bRúċtaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of belching forth or gushing.

bRúċtaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I belch, sally, rush out; do bRúċtadar naoi loċa rá ċír, nine rivers burst over land (*F. F.*).

bRúċt-ċur, *m.*, discharge of froth or foam.

bRúċt-doirtim, -doirtiḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I pour forth, jet forth.

bRúċtġail, -e, *f.*, act of belching, belching, bursting forth, springing up (as water), overflowing; do bí an tiġ aġ b. le daoinib, the house was overcrowded with people.

bRúċtóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a belcher.

bRúċt-ṙáil, *f.*, a bellyfull; b. buirinne, a surfeit of bad ale.

bRúdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brutish person, a brute.

bRúḋaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insignificant person, a miser; *al.* bruaċán.

bRúdaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heavy person or beast.

bRuġ, *g. id.*, and bruiġ also broġa, *pl.* bruġa, *m.*, a large house, a palace; a fort, a fairy mansion, a hillock; a district, a region; frequent in place names; Bruġ Seaġáin, Broughshane, Co. Antrim; Bruġ Ríoġ, Bruree, *etc.*; *al.* broġ (*M.*).

bRuġaċar, -air, *m.*, hospitality.

bRúġaḋ, -úiġce, *m.*, bruising, crushing; pounding; aġ b. ar, encroaching on; aġ b. ar a ċéile, crushing one another; b. daoine, a crush of people; b. cloiċe, a stone bruise, as on the foot, *etc.*

bRuġaiḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí and -aiḋa, *m.*, a farmer, a yeoman, a husbandman.

bRuġaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, keeping a hostel, condition of a bruġaiḋ.

bRúġaim (bRúiġim), -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bruise, break, crush, press, push, I reduce to pulp; I mash, as food; do bhúiġ ré ċuige, he controlled his emotions; do bhúiġ ré raoi, do bhúiġ ré air réin, *id.*; bRúiġ isteaċ, come in close, press in; bRúiġ díot amaċ an doras, press the door forward; bRúġfar do ċúl, your head will be crushed; b. orm réin, I mortify myself; b. ráiṫe ar, I claim relationship with (*Arm.*); bRúiġ isteaċ an copán, push in the cup (on the table) (*Inishm.*).

bRúġċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of crushing, bruising, encroaching on; aġ b. isteaċ, fighting one's way in.

bRúġċam, -aim, *m.*, a scuffle; things in disorder or broken up (*McK.*).

bRuic, bruicealaċ. *See* broic, *etc.*

bRúid, -e, -í, *f.*, a brute, a beast.

bRúid, -e, *f.*, live ashes; b. luaċa, live ashes as contrasted with ġríoraċ, live embers (*N. Y.*); tá an teine 'na b., the fire has fallen to live ashes (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bruaid.

bRúideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, beastly.

bRuideaḋ. *See* broideaḋ.

bRúideail, -ála, *f.*, smouldering (*W. Ker.*); *cf.* brúid, live ashes, *etc.*

bRúideal, *m.*, a brute, a beast; a boor (*Om.*).

bRúideamail, -mla, *a.*, beastly, brutish.

bRúideamlaċt, -a, *f.*, beastliness, brutishness.

bRuiḋean, -ne, *f.*, a hostel, a caravanserai; a castle, a royal residence, a fairy palace; *smt.* an inmate of such palace; a dwelling, a mansion (common in place names).

bRuiḋeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having many mansions; residing in mansions; *al.* bruiḋneaċ.

bRuideannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a bubbling up, a boiling; a smarting pain as of an abscess, *etc.*; the bright twinkling of the stars in frosty weather (*Don.*); *al.* broḋannaċ.

bRuideoġ, *f.*, a wide shallow vessel; b. bṙait, a wide cloth (*By.*).

bRuidiġim, -iuġaḋ (broidiġim), *v. tr.*, I goad on, torture, stab, press, incite, enslave.

bRuidiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of goading; inciting, urging (bruideaḋ, *Eg.*), enslaving.

bRúiḋneaċt, -a, *f.*, in *phr.* diúltuiġ do b. an traoġail reo, renounce the pride (?) of this world (*song*, *By.*); *cf.* bróḋ.

bRuiġean, -ġne, -ġeanta, *f.*, strife, quarrel; act of quarrelling; nonsense talk (*Antr.*); cum do b., cease talking nonsense (*Antr.*); ċuaiḋ ré ċar a beaċt aġur ṙín ré an b., he lost his balance and talked nonsense (*ib.*).

bRuiġeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome (also bruiġeantaċ).

bRuiġinteaċar, -air, *m.*, quarrelling; bruiġneaċar. *id.*

bRúiġte, *p. a.*, bruised, crushed, oppressed; of space, crowded, overcharged; pounded, mashed as food; finished, overcome.

bRúiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, crushing, oppressing; subs. *m.*, an oppressor (*Eg.*).

bRúiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, bruising, crushing; cnoiġe-b., contrition of heart.

bRúiġtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mash, *e.g.*, boiled potatoes mixed with butter.

bRuilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a swallow (*Con.*); a person (in contempt).

bRúillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I baste.

bRuinneoiġim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smelt, refine.

bRuinn. *See* bRú.

bRuinn-béal, *m.*, the very front; i mbRuinn-béalaiḃ bRuiġe, in the very grip of slavery (*H.*).

bRuinn-nealḃ, *f.*, an image, an effigy, an idol.

bRuinne, a fine (*Eg.*); b. .i. bpeaċaṁnaṫ (*P. O. C.*).

bRuinne (used as *nom.* form only in *M.*), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, (bRú, bRuinn), *f.*, the breast, the verge, the brink, limit; ne bRuinniḃ báiṫ, on the point of death; an epithet of St. John the Evangelist. Eoin b., "John of the Breast" (as he reclined on the breast of Jesus); an a bRuinniḃ, in front of him, *esp.* when on horseback (*opp.* to an a ċúlaiḃ, behind him on horseback); an bRuinniḃ Ċaiṫiġ, in front of Tadhg (*F. F.*); go b. an bráṫa, till the day of doom. *See* bRú.

bRuinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pregnant; as *subs.*, *f.*, a mother, a nurse; (also bRuinnteaċ).

bRuinn-éaḋaċ, -ḋaiġ, *pl.* -ḋaiġe and -ḋaċa, *m.*, an apron.

bRuinneall, -nille, -ealla, *f.*, a fair lady, a beautiful maiden, a girl (*poet.*) (bRuinn-ġeal). *See under* beannaċt.

bRuinne ḋearg (*Ker.*), bun ḋearg (*Sc.*), red murrain; *cf.* buinne.

bRuinnioḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, pectoral, relating to the breast or womb.

bRuinnim, -neaḋ, *v. intr.*, I well forth.

bRuinnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I boil, melt, refine (as gold).

bRuinnire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stout awkward fellow.

bRuinn-rluaċaċ, *a.*, lubberly.

bRuinnte, *p. a.*, fine, refined, smelted: sultry (*Om.*, *My.*); ór b., refined gold; lá b., a sultry day.

bRuinnteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, pregnant. *See* bRuinneaċ.

bRúire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fragment, a particle; *collect.*, bRúireaċ, fragments, bits; *cf.* blúire.

bRuiṙ, *f.*, a brush (*A.*); *al.* fragments. *See* bRuṙ.

bRúiṙc, -e, *m.*, a rough fellow (*Aran*); *cf.* bRúṙc and rúiṙc.

bRuiṫ, -e, *f.*, act of boiling, cooking, baking, seething; smelting, refining; é ċur ḋá b., to set it to boil.

bRuiṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, spirit, spunk, courage (*Mayo*).

bRuiṫ-éirleaċ, *m.*, furious destruction.

bRuiṫim, *vl.* bRuiṫ, *p.a.*, bRuiṫte, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I boil, cook, seethe, I melt, refine, liquefy, smelt; *intr.*, I boil, bubble up, spring up (as a liquid). (In *M.* beiṁḃim, beiṁḃiġim, is used instead of bRuiṫim).

bRuiṫleaċán, -áin, *m.*, dry murrain in cattle (*Aran*); *see under* ṫarb.

bRuiṫlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fat paunch (*Mayo*); *al.* bRuiltín.

bRuiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, hot, glowing from a furnace; hot-blooded; of sanguine temperament.

bRuiṫneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, great heat; a batch of roasted potatoes. (In *M.*, bRuċóġ and luaċóġ, in *Don.* praiṫneal); *al. m.*; fṙaoċ 'na ṁuiṫneaċ, aiteann 'na bRuiṫneaċ, heather shining, furze blazing.

bRuiṫneaḋ, -ṫnte, *m.*, heat; act of boiling, melting; act of curing honey.

bRuiṫneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, heat, sultriness.

bRuiṫneoiṙ, -oṙa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a refiner or smelter of metals.

bRuiṫnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cook, boil, melt; refine; b. óṙ, I refine gold. *See* bRuiṫim and bRuinnim.

bRuiṫnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, nap (of cloth); *pron.* bRuinnín.

bRuiṫniṙc, -niṙce, *f.*, a swarm; a rabble; b. bReac-míol, a swarm of speckled lice; ná bain go ḋeo le b. ḋaoine, never have to do with a rabble; b. an ġeill, the treacherous rabble; the lighter beasts, as calves, *etc.*; *al.* bRaiṫniṙc, bRuiṫiniṙc.

bRuiṫ-ṙéir, -e, *f.*, quick melody.

bRuiṫte, *p. a.*, baked, boiled, cooked, sodden, refined, liquefied; é ḋéanaṁ b. beo, to do it at once (*Con.*); (beiṁḃiġte, *M.*).

bRuiṫteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, that boils or seethes; apt to boil or seethe: apt to melt.

bRuiṫteaċt, -a, *f.*, sultriness.

bRuiṫtíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, measles; b. ṡméine, spots on the skin, "fair-in-tickles" (*Ward*); *al.* bRuiṫíneaċ.

bRum, *m.*, moroseness; tá b. air, he has a fit of the blues.

bRumaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pedant; a grumbler.

bRúmar, -aire, *a.*, big-bellied.

bRúntóg. *See* bRuantóg.

bRur, -uir, *m.*, dust; broken straw; the lopping off of trees; small fragments; a remnant; do dhein sé b., he caused great commotion, got excited, wept bitterly, *etc.*

bRur- in *compds.*, small-, short-, fine-, *e.g.*, b.-féar, b.-garbán; *smt.* rrrur-.

bRúrach. *See* bRabarach.

bRuraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a spruce fellow; one with a short beard; a trickster; a scamp; a prattler.

bRuranta. *See* bRoranta.

bRúrc, -úirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown; a bRúirc bodaig, you unmannerly churl. *See* bRúirc.

bRurcán, -can, -cannach, bRúrcan. *See* bRorcán, -can, *etc.*

bRur-féar, -éir, *m.*, short grass or hay.

bRur-gaineamh, *f.*, sand and gravel.

bRuch, -a, -anna, *m.*, the mass, lump, cast, or charge of glowing metal in a furnace; a wedge of metal red-hot from the forge (*P. O'C.*).

bRuch, -a, *m.*, a rivet (*Contr.*); *al.* a mote, a straw.

bRuth, -a, and bRoca, -anna, *m.*, heat, warmth; the heat of life; an eruption of the skin owing to an overheat of the body; vigour, wrath, anger; down; fur; the nap of cloth (*al.* bRuithnín); tá an b. imithe de, it is threadbare; the appearance of young plants just above ground; tá an coirce ag teacht aníor 'na b., the oat crop is springing up like rash (or nap); a large number, a shoal, as of fish; a great wave; surf; surf invading the coast (*cf.* bró); the marks left by a flood on land; drift sea-weed, used even in *Engl.*, a cart of bruf (*Mayo*); b. (bRuith) laoidh, hurry, trepidation, *lit.* burning of the fingers; bí b. a laoidh air, he was in a great hurry (*N. Con.*); b. fá thír, surf, marine debris cast up by tide (*Con.*); lán de b. ir de borrach, full of fire and exuberance; *al.* a halo round the moon (*U.*).

bRuthach, -aighe, *a.*, fierce, glowing, scabby, eruptive; nappy; boiling.

bRuthaileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, "a bearded youth fond of ease" (*N. Y.*); *al.* bruithleachán.

bRuthaim, I roast, bake, boil. *See* bRuithim.

bRuth-dhamha, *m.*, the amount of metal in a charge for smelting.

bRuth-ghair, *f.*, a wild cry.

bRuthmaire (bRuthaire), *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hard, ungenerous person (*By.*).

bRuthmanta (bRuthanta), *indec.*, *a.*, lively, vigorous (*By.*).

bRuthmar, -aire, *a.*, fiery, ardent, furious; cosy, comfortable.

bRuthnuighim, bRuithnighim. *See* bRuithnim.

bRuthóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a batch of potatoes roasted; a small quantity of potatoes, eggs, *etc.*; a collection of eggs, apples, *etc.*; a batch of eggs sold to make pocket-money (bRuthóg, *Sligo*); bRuithneog (*Con.*).

bRútóg, -óige, -óga, a brutish person, a glutton, a clown (*Don.*).

bú, boo; ní baineann bú ná bé ar, you could not get him to say a word.

buaball, -aill, *m.*, in *phr.* táim ar b., I am full of anxiety (*W. K.*); *al.* buaibeall.

buaball, buaballán, &c., rag-weed. *See* buachalán, &c.

buaball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild ox, buffalo; a horn, a bugle-horn, a clarion.

buaballach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trumpeter, a horn-player.

buaballóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a trumpeter, a horn-player.

buac, -aice, -ca, *f.*, *al. g.* -aic, *m.* *See* buaic.

buac, -aice, *f.*, a bleaching liquor for cleaning yarn or linen; buck.

buacach, -aighe, *a.*, high-headed, lofty, towering, proud, buckish, beauish, gay, buxom; swelling, as the breast; luxurious; biadh b., rich, highly cooked food.

buacachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleacher.

buacadh, -cha, *m.*, act of purifying linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquor.

buachaill, -aillá, -í, *m.*, a boy, a servant-boy, a lad; a servant; a cow-boy, a herd-boy; an unmarried young man; b. oíomhaoin, a loafer, an idler, a highwayman (*Long.*); b. faire, a watchman; na buachaillí bána, the Whiteboys; b. aimsire, servant-lad; buachaill bó, a cow-herd, b. gamhna, *id.* (*Om.*); b. báire, a jolly fellow; b. óg, a young man, a bachelor, a bridegroom (cailín óg, bride); b. tighe, a house-leek.

buaċailleaċ, -lize, *a.*, acting the part of a herdsman.

buaċaillióeaċt, -a, *f.*, acting as a servant; act of tending cattle, *etc.*; b. ċluaðáin, the minding of children; buaċaillióeaċt, *id.*

buaċaillizim, -leaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I act as a servant, I tend cattle, *etc.*

buacaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I cleanse linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquid.

buacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tap, a spout, a squirt.

buaċalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rag-weed; b. buióe, yellow rag-weed (*Con.*), *al.* bóċanán; b. ná hearcanann, a non-flowering weed used for cures, often gathered on St. John's Eve, *al.* buaranán ná h-e.; *smt.* buacalán, búclán; *cf.* buaranán.

buaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cow-dung.

buaċarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dried cow-dung used for fuel; *cf.* bóiċean (*Tipp, etc.*).

buaó, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *See* buaiò.

buaò-, buaiò-, in *compds.*, victorious, wonderful, distinguished.

buaóaċ, -aize, *a.*, victorious; valuable, precious, joyous; often an epithet of kings, heroes, *etc.*, as Laoġaire b., victorious Laoghaire, *etc.* (also buaiòeaċ).

buaóaċar, -air, *m.*, victory, triumph.

buaóaċ-leanb, *m.*, a joyous, pleasant child (a term for a lady in *E. R.*).

buaóaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, gain, success, victory; ƒuair muid an b. orra, we defeated them (*Con.*).

buaóaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of winning; cia tá ag b. anoir, who wins now? *al.* buaóaċtaint, buaóċain.

buaóaim. *See* buaiòim.

buaó-amhán, *m.*, a song of triumph.

buaóán. *See* búóán.

buaóar, -air, *m.*, triumph, victory.

buaó-ƒocal, *m.*, a word of power; *al.* a qualifying word, an epithet.

buaó-ƒoclaċ, *a.*, of surpassing language; of efficacious speech.

buaólann, *m.*, a judge (*gl.* breitheamh in *O'Cl.*); *al.* bualann.

buaómar, -aire, *a.*, victorious, triumphant.

buaóuġaó (buaóaó), *g.* buaiòte, *m.*, act of overcoming, prevailing.

buaóuizim, -uġaó, *v. intr.*, with ar; I overcome, prevail.

buar, -aire, *pl.* -a, and -aí, *f.*, a toad; an ugly, venomous creature.

buarać, -aize, *a.*, toad-like, frog-like; poisonous, venomous (*al.* buaibteaċ).

buaraċt, -a, *f.*, venom.

buarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young toad,

buaranán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mug-wort; b. buiòe, corn marigold, yellow ox-eye; b. ná h-earcanann, groundsel. *See* buaċalán.

buaġaire. *See* buacaire.

buaic, -e, *pl.* -aca, *f.*, the top or pinnacle; the top-ridge in thatching, the top-pole in roofing; maiòe b., *id.*; ƒnaiòm buaice, a top knot; the wick of a candle, the crest of a wave, a plug for staunching a leak; ar b. a meanman, upon his mind; b an ċláir, top of the forehead (*H.*); a cap of mist on a hill; ní ƒéaòƒá púicín oo ċur ar b. m'inntleaċta-ƒa, you could not muffle the point or edge of my mind, could not fool me (*Cm.*); what will "crown," the best thing, the finishing touch; ir é oo b. é, it is what will set you up, will "crown" you, the best thing that could happen to you; margin, as of a book; *al.* buac, *m.*, buaġ.

buaiceap, -cir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wick; a taper; a thin awkward person; buaicir, -e, *f.* (*Clare., Con.*), *id.*

buaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lappet, a veil; a fringe of hair left uncut in front of the head (*Don.*).

buaiciollaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rapparee, an outlaw.

buaiò, -e and buaòa, *pl.* -aòa, *m.* and *f.*, victory; conquest; success; virtue, excellence, an attribute; b. caċa, victory in battle; virtue, power; beirim a mb., I overcome them; b. oo bheiċ ar, to overcome; occult mysterious property of a person or object as for healing, *etc.*; *smt.* a propensity to get hurt, *etc.*; tá ƒé oe b. orm, I am given that way (*Inishm.*); beir b. agur beannaċt, well said, well done, *vale*; *oft.* buaò, *g.* buaiò.

buaiò, -e, *f.*, a buoy.

buaiòeaċ. *See* buaòaċ.

buaiòeallaċ, *p. a.*, troubled, agitated; quarrelsome; also buaòarlaċa.

buaiòeallóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a disturber.

buaiòim, *vl.*, buaòaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I win, gain, win a victory; defeat (with ar); profit by (with le); I decide (something) in favour of (le); oo buaiò an oliġe an t-uirce leir, the law decided the water question in his favour (*S. C.*); go mbuaòaiò Dia leat, God prosper you; nár buaòaiò Dia leir, may God not prosper him; b. le, I gain by means of; ní buaiòfir

aon ní go brád leis, you will never profit anything by it (him); ag buaidhreadh céile, winning a spouse; b. báire, I gain a victory; cadh do buaidhreadh air! nothing could be better!

buairimh, -dheadha, *f.*, trouble, grief; contention, turmoil; tá mo mhac ag déanamh buairdheadha dam, nó ag cur buairdheadha orm, my son is troubling me, making me uneasy; conflict; bliadhain na buairdheadha, the year of the conflict (rising, *etc.*).

buairtheadh, -dheadha, *m.*, affliction, tribulation, trouble, care, annoyance, anxiety; act of afflicting, troubling, *etc.*

buairtheamh. *See* buairdheadh.

buairtighim, I trouble. *See* buairtim.

buairtim, -theamh and -theadh, *v. tr.*, I vex, bother, torment, trouble; *intr.*, I grow troubled, am tormented.

buaird-fhliocht, *m.*, noble progeny.

buaidhte, *p. a.*, won; gained; profited; is beag atá b. agam leis, I have gained little by it; tá b. agam air, I have overcome him. *See* buaidhim.

buaile, *g. id.* (*also* -eadh, *ds.* -idh), *pl.* -ite and -iteacha, *f.*, a "booley," field or building where cattle are kept for milking; the yard where farmyard manure is prepared; an enclosure, a palisade; a byre; a weir; a fence of shields; a kraal; ath-b., a second, temporary or disused milking place; used often in place names and sometimes as a sobriquet for families, *e.g.*, Muinntear na Buaile.

buailteach, -igh, *a.*, belonging to a "buaile" or cattle field; *smt.* buailtreach.

buailteach; go b., to the end (*Antr.*); o'it fiad é go b., they ate it all; an Dálach go b., "The Dalach for ever," the battle-cry of the Antrim MacDonnells.

buaileam, in *phr.* b. fciach, a boaster (*lit.* a shield-striker); b. trium, threshing by three; *perh.* from buailim, I strike or buaileam, let us strike.

buailim, -aladh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strike, beat, smite; I palpitate; I defeat; I start, depart, go, proceed; I clap (hands); I lay down, "clap" (on a table, *etc.*); I place close up to; I thresh (corn); I coin, stamp, mint, print; b. airgead, I coin silver, I mint money; b. i gcló, I print; b. romham, I strike forward, advance; b. isteach, &c., I come in boldly; buail mar reo, come this way; with um, I meet; buail fé romham, I met him; buail romat, dress quickly; buail fút, sit down, *al.* settle down, kneel down; do buaileadar fúta i gCorcaigh, they went to live in Cork; b. faoi, I meet; b. le, I knock against; b. mo cheann le, I place my head against; cluaidhmionna bréige 'gá mbualadh le béalaibh án gcléire, audacious false oath forms placed before the faces of our clerics (*O'Ra.*); b. ag an nduras, I knock at the door; b. fá, I attempt; buaileam fá gach céimeadh, let us attempt every trade, take a turn at them all (*H.*); b. mo cheann fúm, I hang my head; buail chugainn anocht, pay us a visit to-night; buail fé an bóthar chugam, he happened to come this way; I touch, reach, amount to; b. chugam an mo ghualainn é, I lift it up on my shoulder; b. na gamhúin chuige, I send the boys off to him; b. bob air, I play a trick on; b. buille tubaiste air, I deal him a damaging blow; b. an ghloine ar mo cheann, I put the glass to my lips; b. orm (*abs.*), I put on my clothes (with a suggestion of despatch); buail amach, get out; buail tart é, a thirst more or less sudden seized him; buail an capall mé, the horse kicked me; I hammer out, fashion as a path, a road; do buaileadh breoiteacht S., S. became ill more or less suddenly; *in pass. abs.*, do buaileadh é, he got a sudden stroke of illness, paralysis, *al.*, he got a beating; b. piléar i, I send a bullet into; I aspirate as letters; I stud (with le); b. amuigh, I knock at the door (*lit.* outside); b. ort, I challenge you! leigim leat! done! (*Con.*).

buail-lile, *m.*, the water-lily; b. bán, *id.*

buailte, *p. a.*, struck, beaten; threshed; minted; printed; beaten up (as an egg); b. ar a chéile, close on one another, superimposed; b. air, imposed (as a tax, *etc.*) on; aspirated, thus t b. = th; b. le, studded with; situated close to (le, fuar le); placed, settled, fixed (with descriptive *ad.*); b. tinn nó breoite, fallen ill; b. ifteach im aigne, fixed in my mind; táim b., I am struck down, overpowered (as with illness, by magic influence, *etc.*); táim b. amach, *id.*

buailteach, -tighe, *a.*, given to striking; disposed to strike or kick; bí baghtach ach tá bí b., threaten oft, strike seldom

buailteaċar, -air, *m.*, a place of summer grazing; the process of summer grazing; *boolying*; hire, loan, temporary occupancy; *al.* buailteaċar.

buailteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the striking wattle of a flail.

buailteoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, a thresher.

buailtiúeaċa, *pl.* of bualaḋ. *See under* bualaḋ.

buailtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ledge of sand in a creek, *etc.* (*Mayo*); *al.* striker (of flail) (*Don., etc.*).

buain, -ana, *f.*, act of reaping, extracting, cutting off, *etc.*; le b. ṫéir, in the reaping season. *See* bainim and beanaim; *al.* buainc.

buain- (buan-), lasting, continual.

buain-ċíos, *m.*, head rent, chief rent; *al.* constant rent.

buaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, durability, power of lasting; -eaċt, *id.*

buain-éag, *m.*, certain death.

buainim. *See* beanaim and bainim.

buain-leannán, *m.*, a faithful lover, a wife.

buainṁear, -ṁir, *m.*, power of lasting; ní'l aon ḃ. ran ṁóin rin, that turf has no lasting power; gorm ċum buainṁir ir uaine ċum ruiḃe, the blue for lasting power, the green for attractiveness.

buain-ṫearaṁ, -rta, -raiṁ, *m.*, perseverance, steadiness, stability; *al.* -treasaṁ.

buain-ṫearṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, persevering, enduring, steady, lasting; *al.* -treaṁaċ.

buainc. *See* buain.

buaincoir, -ora, -ní, *m.*, a hewer, a mower, reaper, a cutter.

buainc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the timber peg at end of a spancel (buaraċ) (*S. O'L.*, but word doubtful). *See* buaincín.

buaincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a timber buckle for fastening a rope; a piece of wood put on the horns of a vicious cow; fir-cone; buainín (*Con.*).

buainiċín, *m.*, a little spancel; a piece of leather at end of cords for spinning tops, the bottom in a football (*pron. smt.* bóiniċín); a ferrule for a cow's horn. *See* buaincín.

buairteán, -ain, *m.*, a dish of oatmeal and butter baked under embers.

buaḷ, buaile, *f.*, water, stream; roṫ buaile, a water-wheel; in *compds.* buaḷ-, buail-, *e.g.*, b. -áinle, a water-swallow (wagtail); buail-líle, water-lily; b.-cómla, b.-ġlar, a sluice; b.-ṫrannaċ, a raft or float (*Contr.*); *cf.* buaḷl, -aille, the river Boyle.

bualaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a herd of cows. *See* bólaċt.

bualaḋ, -ailte, *pl. id.* and buailtiúeaċa, *m.*, a striking, concussion, beating; rcannraḋ an buailte, terror of being beaten; a threshing; b. beirte, threshing by two, *al.* a game between two; b. tríṫ, threshing by three; a collision, *esp.* in *pl.*, collision with stones, *etc.*, in mowing, *etc.*, the object so struck; b. cloċ, a stone-bruise; a minting, a printing; a pounding; b. an lín, flax-pounding; b. an lín ort! may you be trounced! a battle; a contest; b. báire, a hurling match; a ḃ. le, a ḃ. i láiṁ le, to compare it with; a sudden storm; b. gaoiṫe, *id.*; palpitation; b. croiṫe, palpitation of the heart; b. caḃlaċ, a knocking of the tongue against the palate, a fit of stammering; b. teangan, a disease in cattle; physical percussion, a kind of cure (*P. O'C.*); b. bar, a wringing or beating of the hands in grief, *al.* clapping of hands (in applause); aspiration (as of letters); studding (with le).

bualtraċ, -aiġe, *pl.*, -aċa and -aiġe, *f.*, cow dung; *al.* bualtaċ, *pl.* bualtaiġe.

buan, -aine, *a.*, lasting, enduring, long-lived. certain, fixed; ríor-ḃ., steadfast, everlasting; good, serviceable; go b. b. (*poet.*), always, constantly.

buanaṫar, -air, *m.*, continuance, perseverance.

buanaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a reaper, a mower, a hewer, a cutter, a digger, a delver; ir doiliġ coṁrán maiṫ d'faġáil do ṁaiṫ-ḃ., it is difficult to supply a bad reaper with a good reaping-hook.

buanaim, *vl.*, buanaḋ, buain, buainc, *imper.* buain, *v. tr.*, I mow, cut, reap; I derive profit or advantage from. *See* bainim, beanaim.

buanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, lasting, permanent (*N. Con.*).

buanar, -air, *m.*, continuity, power of lasting, permanency; buaincar, *id.*

buan-ḃáire, *m.*, enduring triumph (*poet.*).

buan-ċara, *f.*, a lasting friend.

buanċar, -air, *m.*, endurance, power of lasting.

buan-ċuimne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a lasting remembrance, a chronicle.

buan-ċuimneaċ, *a.*, having a long memory.

buanṁar, buanṗar. *See* buainṁear.

buanna, *g. id.* and -aó, *ds.* -aiб, *pl.* -aóa, -aí, *m.*, a recruit, a conscript, a billeted soldier, a soldier, a mercenary; a bondsman; one having free quarters in a house, *hence*, a domineering person, one who assumes authority in a house, even a woman; oċ ! ir coiṁiġċeaċ an b. í, ah, what a domineering person that woman is; b. an ċeallaiġ, the absolute controller of the household; (in this "domineering" sense of b. we have evidence of the attitude assumed by the military quartered in the houses of the people, which is in accord with our historical knowledge). *See al.* buannaċt, buannaiṫeaċt.

buannaċ, -aiġe, *a.* serving as a soldier on pay, martial.

buannaċt, -a, *f.*, military service; right or obligation of military service, conscriptive right, military aid; a subsidy; free quartering for soldiers, hence a claim as on a house; tá b. aiġe ar an ṫiiġ reo, he has the freedom of this house, he can come and go as he pleases; *also* a claim on an individual; tá b. agam air, I have an indisputable claim on him, the claim may arise from blood relationship, *etc.*; authority; tá b. ag S., S. has authority; congbáil buannaċta, military service; b. Éireann, the regular army of Ireland; i reilṫ buannaċta na cṡíce, at free quarters in the country (*F. F.*); é do ċabairt buannaċta do Hengirt, that he gave subsidies to Hengist (*F. F.*).

buannaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of taking liberties or making free with; ag imirt buannaiṫeaċta ar Ś., behaving with familiarity towards S.; cuir uait an b., have done with your domineering (said even to a woman). *See* buannaċt.

buannaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, given to taking liberties without having rights; forward; b. le ċéile, on friendly terms. *See* buannaċt.

buannuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I serve as a *buanna* or conscript; I enlist or impress for military service.

buannuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, act of billeting; act of enlisting, conscripting, *etc.*; ó ḃratair a mbuannuiġṫe, from the colours under which they enlisted.

buannuiġṫe, *p. a.*, conscripted; absent (*Tuam*).

buanuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of prolonging, perpetuating.

buanuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I continue, prolong, persevere, give long life.

buar, -air, *m.*, diarrhœa; *cf.* tá iarrṫaċt oe b. orm, tá b. orm, I have diarrhœa.

buar, *g.* buaire, *collect. f.*, cattle, kine; an army.

buaraċ, *g.* -aiġe, and -airce, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a spancel; a trap; a chain, enslavement; ná cuir cor deo buaraiġ, do not stir (said *fig.* of persons); cor as Banba 'na buaraiġ, Banbha stirring in her chain, endeavouring to shake it off (*H.*); b. ṫócaid, the eye of the rope in which the heel of the sprit is held while a boat is sailing (*Tory*); cuirfimíd b. 'na ċómair, we will lay a trap for him; b. báir, an unbroken hoop of skin cut with incantation from a corpse across the entire body from shoulder to footsole and wrapped in silk of the colours of the rainbow and used as a spancel to tie the legs of a person to produce certain effects by witchcraft (*Con.* folk tales). In *Don.* and *N. Con.* a common word for a spancel is buairicín and buairiṫín; bóraċ is, however, used in parts of *Don.* for spancel and *al.* buaraċ.

buaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the eye of day; early morning; i mbuaraċ lae ar na máireaċ, at dawn on the next day.

buaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an owner of cattle.

buaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having cattle; belonging to cattle.

buarannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laxative; suffering from diarrhœa.

buar, *m.*, a paunch, a pouch, a water-budget; *al.* wealth, downpour.

buar, buaire, *f.*, science, knowledge; tig iomar iar mbuair, intuition comes with knowledge.

buatair, -e, -í, *f.*, a boot; a top or Wellington boot; búrair (*Don., etc.*).

bub, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roar, a yell; hubbub.

bubáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a roaring, yelling, or bellowing.

bubaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bittern.

bubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coxcomb.

bubánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, foppish.

búċ (buġaċ), *gsf.* búiġe, *gsm.* búiġ, *a.*, free, liberal, kind; bainne b., milk yielded by a cow, *etc.*, before calving.

búcla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wisp or ringlet of hair; a buckle; búclaí broġ, shoe-buckles; in *pl.* trappings, *etc.*; *al.* bácla (*Con.*).

búclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, buckled; in ringlets (of the hair); *al.* búclaiṫeaċ.

bácluiġim, -uġaḋ and -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I buckle; I adorn with buckles.

buḋ. *See* baḋ.

búrán, -áin, *m.*, one of the frontal bones of a horned animal; also the pith or quick of an animal's horn; dá mbeaḋ an b. flán níor mór an díoġbáil an fliosán do beiṫ imṫiġṫe, if the pith were sound the shell (of the horn) would not be a great loss; in *pl.* the stumps left on a furze hill after the scythe or hook; do bain an bó an aḋaṁc dí féin, faiġ bunaċ tumḋa i dtaṁma agus car ar an mb. é, the cow has shed her horn, get some tow dipped in tar and put it round the pith (*N. Y.*); what is insipid or worthless to taste; ir b. gaċ biaḋ go beiṁbiṫe, all food is insipid or worthless till cooked; *prop.* buaḋán.

búránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, an insipid fellow.

buḋeartа, *ad.*, now, henceforth (feartа).

buḋéin, buiḋéin, boḋéin, self (obsolete).

buġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, the flax flower; the hyacinth.

buicéaḋ, -éid, -éaḋaí, *m.*, a bucket; *al.* bucóid, bucaid (*U.*).

buicmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the wooden buckle of a tether-rope (*Clare*). *See* cnoḃ-narc.

búiḋ, -e, *a.*, gentle, affable, gracious.

búiḋ-bhiaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gentle of speech.

búiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mildness, graciousness, kindness.

buiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thanks, gratitude; a b. le Dia, God be thanked for it; altuġaḋ b., giving thanks to God, saying grace.

buiḋe, *pl.* -aċa, *a.*, yellow, tawny; sunburnt, sunny, summerlike; mí b. July; lá b. bealtaine, bright or sunny May day; as a strengthening adverb, ir fada b. uaiḋ é, it is far indeed from it; as a disparaging epithet, like ugly, dirty, bad, Domhnall b., bad bold Domhnall; Seán b., the English, *cf.* John Bull, a rake, one aggressively dissolute; tawny; Tomár b., tawny Thomas.

buiḋe, *m.*, yellow colour; b. na n-iṅean, Irish spurge; b. mór, dyer's rocket, weld or yellow weed, *reseda luteola*; cóṁ buiḋe leir ar mb. mór, as yellow as yellow can be; a yellow blight affecting oats, potatoes, *etc.*; b. Conaill, the Yellow Plague; *sf.* a yellow cow.

buiḋeaċ, -óiġe, and buiḋeaċaiġe (as if from buiḋeaċaċ), *a.*, thankful, grateful, obliged, kindly disposed, pleasing, gentle (to, do), pleased with (do = de); cáid na daoine an-b. de'n bróġmar so, the people are very satisfied with this harvest, *Anglo-Irish*, the people are very thankful to this harvest; bí Dia b. de, God was pleased with him; b. díot féin, pleased with yourself; b. den tsláinte, in good health, *pron.* baoḋaċ (*M.*), buḋaċ (*Con.*).

buiḋeaċ, *a.*, little, small (*Or.*); *cf.* bídeaċ.

buiḋeac, *m.*, a kind of artificial butter or margarine (*Conem.*).

buiḋeaċán, -ána, *f.*, jaundice; liaṫ-buiḋe and galar buiḋe (*M.*), *id.*; buiḋeaċair, *f.* (*Contr.*); buiḋeaċar, *m.* (*B. C. C.*).

buiḋeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a primrose; *al.* b. bó bleaċt.

buiḋeacán, -áin, *m.*, the yolk of an egg; *fig.* a tawny person; (*al.* buiḋeaċán and buiḋeagán).

buiḋeaċar, -air, *m.*, thanks, gratitude, thankfulness; gan b. do, in spite of; gan dail gan b. do, in the teeth of; beirim b. le, I thank; a mb. do tuilleaṁ, to earn their gratitude; b. an tabairt air sin, thanks for that gift; b. do glacaḋ le, to thank (*N. Con.*); dár mb., in our despite (*Conem.*); bíoḋ a buiḋeaċar fair agat oṁ-sa, you owe that to me; ir mor é b. beagáin agat, your gratitude is great for a small favour; molaḋ ir b. le Dia, praise and thanks to God; ní'l aon b. ar a céile aca, they are at enmity; in *M.*, *sp. l.* baoḋaċar.

buiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, gratefulness.

buiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, yellowness; tá b. san éaḋaċ, the cloth has a yellow tinge; b. na gréine, sunset.

buiḋeaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of turning yellow; act of ripening (of corn); ag cromaḋ ir ag b., bending and ripening.

buiḋeagán, -áin, *m.*, a bubble (*Con.*); *cf.* baoi, a buoy; *al.* = buiḋeacán.

buiḋeal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bottle, a water-budget; b. buiḋe, a yellow hammer (*Don.*).

buiḋean, *g.* -ne, *pl.* -nta, *f.*, a crowd, multitude, a retinue, a troop, a company; b.-tsluaġ, a company; cúig céaḋ fear inḋeaṁa san mbuiḋin, five hundred men fit for service in the *buidhean* (*F. F.*); b. airmḋa, an armed force; an b. so, &c., those who, *etc.*, the people who, *etc.*; d'aon buiḋin, of one accord, of the same opinion.

buíbeán, -áin, *m.*, a yellow-hammer; *al.* yolk of egg; b. buíde (*Con.*), *pron.* buídan buíde, a kind of flower; b. bneoġain, *id.*; b. óip, a gold-finch (*Boyce*); *cf.* buídeog.

buídeanṁar, -aipe, *a.*, fond of company; having a large following; with abundant forces; go b., with a large company.

buíde-bneac, *a.*, speckled with yellow spots.

buíde-ċnáibdeaċ, *a.*, thankfully pious.

buíde-deapg, *a.*, yellowish red.

buíde-ólaoi, *f.*, yellow hair (*poet.*).

buídeog, -oige, -ogá, *f.*, a bird called a yellow-hammer; b. an ċinn óip, *id.*; (also baídeog).

búiḋ-ġol, *m.*, low, gentle weeping; b. aoipe, the low plaint of eld (*O'Ra.*).

buídiġim, -iuġaḋ, -eaċtaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make yellow; *al.* buídim.

buídneaċ, -nige, *a.*, having many companies.

buídneaċ, for maoineaċ, a term of endearment; (chiefly used in *voc.*, a ṁaoiniġ or a buídniġ; also, a ṁaoineaċ or a buídneaċ). *See* maoineaċ and maoin.

buídne, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness.

buig, a wig.

buige, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness; liberality; tractableness; cá ré i leiṫ na b., he is inclined to be easy or soft.

buigeaċt, -a, *f.*, softness, tractableness; mildness, as of weather; ag dul i mb., getting mild (of the weather).

buige baige, in *phr.* ar a b. b., ready to topple over.

buigéireaċ, -rige, *a.*, soft, easy, liberal; é ċaiteaṁ go b., to spend it liberally; *al.* boigéireaċ.

buigiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rank growth; b. flaire, a rank growing plant, a kind of soft reed for basket-making, chairs, *etc.*

buigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a soft plant resembling eiliocṗum, which grows in marshes (*D. M.*).

buil or bail, in *phr.* a b. ré, *al.* b. ré, with him; d'fan ré b. ré, he remained with him (*Conem.*); *cf.* bail.

buil, for bail (*U.*).

builbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a loaf (*Don.*); a lubber (*ib.*); boillín (*M.*).

builce, bulk, bulging (*O'Ra.*).

builcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small quantity; the amount of thread put on a spindle; a parcel of any kind; b. ainglir, a cause of quarrel, an "apple of discord"; a "bulking" of cards at play; b. aiṁlir, a serious mistake; do ċeimir do b. a., you have made a serious mistake (*D. M.*); the treadle of a spade (*Cm.*); *cf.* bailcín; *cf.* Eng. bulk.

buile, *g. id.*, *f.*, distraction, madness, rage; a fit; *smt. gen.*=*adj.*, as fear b., a madman; ar b., mad, furious, madly; ar b. na nġnáṫ, *id.*; ar b. ċum, very angry with, hating, *al.* eager for; ar b. ċum caṫa, eager for battle; b. feirge, furious rage; b. na húṫa, concupiscence (*C. M.*); ir dóiġ le fear na b. gurab é féin fear na céille, the lunatic thinks that he is the most sensible man.

buileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, furious, raging; builead, *id.*

builg, bellows; a disease in cattle. *See* boilg and bolg.

builgeaċ, -gige, *a.*, scabby, blistered.

builgeadán, -áin, *pl. id.*. *m.*, a kind of vermin infesting cattle.

builgeairneaċ, -aige, *f.*, bubbling; seething (*Ros.*).

builgéar, -géir, *m.*, a blister, a blotch; *cf.* builg-léar.

builgéarać, -aige, *a.*, spotted, blistered; *cf.* builg-léarać.

builgeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a bubble, a blister; bladder-wrack, seaweed: -géan, *id.*

builgim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blister.

builg-léar, *m.*, a bright spot; *also* a blister.

builg-léarać, -aige, *a.*, blistered, blotched, pock-marked.

builiḋ, -e, *a.*, gentle, courteous; gay, flourishing.

builiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, gentleness, sprightliness.

builiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I madden.

builín. *See* boillín.

builirc, -e, *f.*, the broadest part of a boat (*Mayo*).

buille, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a blow, a stroke, a cast, cast of a net; a touch, finishing touch; an oscillation; a beat (of the heart, in music, *etc.*), a stroke (of the clock, of an oar, *etc.*); b. ṁáṁa do ċaṫṫaing, to draw a stroke of an oar; báḋ ceiṫre mbuille, a four-oared boat; ar a' b. a ċlog, at one o'clock; b. déag a ċlog, eleven o'clock; point; ar b. an báir, nearly dead; a blast (of a horn); a step; b. ar aġaiḋ, a forward step, progress; a guess; b. ré, a guess at it; b. rá ċuaiṫim, a mere

guess; a little, somewhat; b. maiṫ, a fair amount; b. raoi nó ṫairiṁ, thereabout, a little more or less; b. beag fuar, somewhat cold; ní'l ré b. ar ċóṁ h-olc inniu ir bí ré inné, it is not nearly so bad to-day as yesterday (*al.* baogal ar); various processes: b. péin, swath cut with scythe; b. orcaiṫe, space cleared to enable mowers to work together; b. glanta *id.*; b. cruinniġṫe, a stroke in churning to bring the butter together; b. rcuiṁ, the finishing stroke; b. buaḋ-láiṁe, the stroke of a master hand, a masterpiece; b. roṁair, pattern, principle; b. oe'n tṡúil, an all-embracing glance; ní ċéiġeann oliġe 'ran mb. ná buailteaṁ, law ignores the unstruck, though threatened, blow; ar b. boire, instantly; bainim b., I make a stroke; ag bainc a b. ar an rtaiġre ruar, making his way upstairs; b. (oe) ṁaire, the blow of a stick; b. ar meaċ ní náiṁ oo neaċ, to be somewhat run to decay dishonours no one (*Contr.*); ór cionn a b., (he) well off.

builleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, beating, striking, smiting (also builneaċ).

búilleaḋ, *m.*, a covering or encasement as in *phr.* bí b. ralaċair air, he was covered with filth (*Don.*).

builligim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row slowly from point to point; *cf.* buille.

buimbiol, *m.*, a gimlet, a wimble (*A.*); *cf.* bíomal.

buimbneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, querulous.

buime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *f.*, a nurse; a mother; *al.* buimeaċ.

buimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a minute; ar an b., on the spot, instantly (*U.* and *Con.*); *al.* bimire, bumaire, buimint, buiminte (*Der.*). *See* móiméiro, &c.

buimiléan, *m.*, a stupid fellow (*U.*).

buimint. *See* buimire.

buimpíṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a vamp; the sole of a shoe, a slipper; (buímpéir, *M.*).

buin, *gs.* of bun, *a.*, bottom, fundamental.

buin-ċíor, *m.*, a pension; a tribute.

buin-ċíoraire, *m.*, a pensioner.

buinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stump; a clay-pipe.

buinn, *gs.* of bonn, *a.*, bottom, under-, foot-; cloċ b., foundation stone.

buinneéir, in *phr.* gliogan buinneéir' oo ṫéanam oen tiġ, to throw the house into confusion (*P. C. T.*).

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa and -ní, *m.*, a discharge; b. an builg fir, discharge of the bubble of knowledge; a spouting, a squirting forth, corrupt matter from an ulcer; a flood, a wave, a torrent, a rapid stream; a tap, a spout; b. naḃarta, a spring tide; b. rúiṡċe, liquid falling soot (*Arm.*); passion, vehemence, excitement; bí b. mór raoi, he was in a great rage (*Don.*); a corn on the foot; "pustules or aphthous sores of the mouth" (*O'Gr. Cat.*); b. bó, yelk covering a calf dropped from the uterus.

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a border, edging; the steel or tempered edge of an implement or weapon; an armlet or bracelet; b. ṫóiṁe (ṫóṁ) *id.*; a coil; the edge of a vessel, *etc.*; rál b., an encircling fence; b. cairleain, a suddenly built castle, "a fine sprout of a castle" (*Or.*); sprout, or plant; a thick border, set-off or wale in basketry; b. cúil, foundation or first layer of basket; b. béil, rim-wale; *fig.* a scion, an offspring; a chief, a primal stock in families.

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a musical pipe, a *tibia*; a fistula used for imbibing the consecrated wine; boġ-b., a bulrush.

buinneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, laxity of the bowels; a gushing forth; sprouting; *al. a.*, having running sores (*Contr.*); having corns; having a discharge.

buinneaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, suffering from diarrhœa.

buinneaċt, -a, *f.*, a gushing forth, sprouting (*O'N.*).

buinneaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous.

buinneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shoot, a twig, a sapling; (*dim.* of buinne); a soft, sappy leaf; a blade as of a knife; any one of the irons in a whittle-tree; the iron band at the end of the whittle-tree to which the draught-chains are attached; *fig.*, a scion, a chief, *etc.*

buinneoġ, -oiġe, -oga, *f.*, a sprout, a branch, a plant; a scion.

buinn-ġiolla, *m.*, a foot-messenger; b. ṫuṙair, *id.*

buinniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flow, spring up; gush forth.

buinniṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a piper, a flautist.

buinniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of flowing, springing up.

buinrceaḋ (the b asp.) masonry over slates or thatch on a house (*Don., S. S.*); *cf. wainscot.*

buin-tiarnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail-band in tackling.

búir, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry; a roaring, a bellow; *smt.* búirt.

buirbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wrath; harshness; pride, fierceness; richness, luxuriance; empty verbiage; ignorance (*obs.* in this sense).

buirbeail, -ála, *f.*, act of growing hot, excited, red, *etc.*

buirbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the sod turned up in marking lea for potato-sowing (*W. K.*); *cf.* boirb, the brow of a ridge, (*Shaw*).

búircín, *m.*, a boor (*Om.* song); *al. dim.* of búrca, Burke.

búireac, -irge, *f.*, roaring, bellowing; as búirid, bellowing; b. taiрb, the roar of a bull; *al.* búirteac or búirbeac, 7c.

búireað. *See* búirbeað.

búirbeað, -prð, *m.*, roaring.

búirbeadac, -aige, *f.*, a roaring.

búirbiðim, -beað, *v. intr.*, I roar (as an animal).

buirgéirbeac, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burgess, a citizen.

búir-giorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rustic clown (*Br.*).

buirillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a potato in seed (*Aran*).

búirðigil, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of roaring, bellowing.

buiréal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bushel.

buirinn, -e, *f.*, inferior ale.

búirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a scrip, a pouch, a bag; a parcel of oatmeal and butter mixed; a sluggard; *cf.* púirte, a pouch.

búirtéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a butcher; buirteoir (*Don.*).

búirtéirneacт, -a, *f.*, butchering, slaughtering.

buitléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a butler.

búirbeað, *m.*, act of groaning, roaring (as of a cow, *etc.*); *al.* búireað and búirbeað.

búirbeán, *in phr.* b. rolair, a blaze of light.

buitre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a witch (also buitreac and buitreac, *A.*).

buitreacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an assuming, arrogant person.

buitreacar, -air, *m.*, witchcraft, sorcery; *al.* buitreacт.

bulcair, -e, -rí, *f.*, a lumpish object, a bundle, an awkward person.

bulgóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a bubble.

bulla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a Papal bull; a bowl: a bull, the animal (*McD.*); a ball, a bean; b. dall, a blind ball, one that does not count, *fig.* a confused person: deimir b. dall diom let caimnt, your talk has confused me; a buoy (*Don.*).

bulla báirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whirligig, a swimming in the head; confusion, disorder.

Bullaiú, *m.*, an *U.* (chiefly poet.) word for the foreigner or Williamite (from Willy ?), often written Wooly; clann Bullaiú, the foreign settlers in *U.*

bullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round hollow in a stone, a bowl.

bullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young bull-calf, a bullock; (also bolán).

bullóg; *al.* bulóg. *See* bollóg.

bullóg, -óige, *f.*, a bullock; *al.* bollóg.

bumaire (*Ros.*). *See* buimire, 7c.

bum-báille, *g. id.*, -lí, *m.*, a bum-bailiff.

bun, *g.* buin, buna, and bona, *pl. id.* and bunanna, *m.*, bottom, base, foundation, origin; ar b., afoot, set up, established; tá an teanga ar b., the language is alive; cuirim ar b., I set up, found, set going; as dul ar b., setting in; i mb., about, looking after, guarding; an madad ruad i mb. na gcearc, the fox guarding the hens; i mb. do geallaim do comáll, ready to fulfil your promise (*F. F.*); i mb. mo cora, on my legs (*N. Con.*); ruidim i mb. mo cor, I sit down (*ib.*); téigim 'na b., I set about doing it; ir fearr ruide 'na b. ná ruide 'na áit (or ionad), it is better to sit near it than sit in its place (*al.* as a b., *N. Con.*); ruide i mb., imposition on; tá ré as ruide ann mo b., he is imposing on me; do b., in pursuance of; fá bun, under, less than; fá b. scillinge, under a shilling; tríocha nó fá n-a b., thirty or under; ruidear fá n-a b., I sat listening to him (preaching, *etc.*); fá b. é ite, except to eat it, unless eating it; ní faighfaid aon nío é fá bun tola Dé, nothing but Divine help can save him; bun-ór-cionn, upside down, awry, upset, independent of, free from the influence of, at variance with, contrary to, with le; go b., to the end (of class, vessel, *etc.*); tá b. leir, it is finished; meaning, root, cause; cad ir b. dó ? what does it really mean ? cad ir b. leir ? what does it mean ? a root, a stump, a bole; b. crainn, stem of tree; bunanna fiacal, tooth-stumps; b. ribe, a hair.

root, a carbuncle or excrescence; b. na cluaire, the ear-lobe; b. boʒ na cluaire, *id.*; b. na rcórnaiʒe, the pharynx; bottom, foot; b. na ʒcnoc, the foot of the hills; b. an rtaiʒne, the foot of the stairs; b. na rréine, horizon; b. an aeir, *id.*; b. na leacan, base of the hillside; b. cíbe, a sedge-bottom; b. an urláir, the floor furthest from the fire: a river-mouth, common in place-names, *e.g.*, b. tSabhainne, now b. tSáile, Crosshaven; three tricks at cards (*Clare*): "béarrtaimíd bun le h-aon muileat orainn" (*song*); various uses: b. urraoair, patent, authority (*B. A.*); b. cúil, mainstay; b. rtuir, capital, means; b. maireachtaint, *id.*; b. uʒdais, cause, source (*Con.*); b. toiʒ. *See* bun-toil.

bun- (buna-), buin-; as prefix. principal basal, foot-; middling, fairly; bun-ʒlas, fairly green; bun-chuaid, fairly hard.

bunaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, tow, scutching tow; *al.* cutch or coarse wool (*S. Don.*); coarse flax.

bunaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a feast (*Don.*).

bunaċar, -air, *m.*, foundation, origin; substance, means; *orig.* bun-ċur.

bunaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, origin, stock, root, foundation; the stock of a farm; a family, people; the native population, the natural inhabitants of a place, a castle, *etc.*; an b., the people, those who; an b. istiʒ, the people inside (*U.*); authority; b. le, authority for; b. maiċ beaċaiḋiʒ, a good kind of cattle; *al. a.*, principle or basis. *See* bunaiḋ.

bunaḋar, -air, *m.*, origin, foundation, cause, originality, strength; substance; matter (as of a book), body; substance (of bread and wine as opposed to accidents in the Eucharist) (*Donl.*); the major or substantial portion; b. bliaḋna, the greater part of a year; do réir bunaḋara, by descent (*Kea.*); de b. fear Domhnann, of Dumnonian origin; meaning, sense; cairḋ an b. atá leir an bfocal rain, what is the meaning of that word? (*M.*); b. uiliʒ, almost all (*Don.*); ċaill ré a mb., he lost the greater part of them (*ib.*); ní'l aon b. i Seán, John is very slight of build; *pron.* bunúr.

bunaḋarać, -aiʒe, *a.*, original, primitive; substantial, forceful, fundamental, principal, cardinal; cainnt b., sensible speech; -ramail, *id.*; *pron.* bunúrać.

bunaiḋ, *a.* (*prop. gs.*), original, primitive, own; mo bráṫair b., my comrade from the beginning; béarla b., native speech; ionad b., place of origin, provenance; fíoċ b., hereditary feud; fior b., essential particulars; an dán b., the original version of the poem; bíoḋḃa b., an inveterate enemy.

bun-áit, -e, -aiḋe, *f.*, a fixed position, a foundation, a dwelling, a chief place of residence, head-quarters; base (military).

bunáite, *g. id.*, *f.*, the substance or major portion; b. a raib aiʒe, practically all he had; *cf.* bunaḋar; *al.* bunáitiḋe, bunáinte, and bunáilte; tá an fearṫainn bunáitiḋe ċairt, the rain is almost over (*Con.*).

bun-áiteaċ, -iʒe, *a.*, principal, chief; assertive, precocious (*Con.*); long established; na daoine bunáiteaċa, the old stock; ʒo b., constantly (*Don.*).

bun-áitiʒim, -iuʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I found, establish, fix, inherit.

bun-alt, -ailt, *pl. id.*, and -alta, *m.*, a principal article of belief, a fundamental proposition.

bunán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump; a little root.

bunata, *indec. a.*, settled, established, heavy.

bun-bainne, *m.*, skim milk; *al.* bun bainne.

bun-ball, *m.*, a sore on the sole of the foot (*Don. S. S.*).

bun-ḃean (buna-ḃean), *f.*, a stout woman of low stature; *al.* a middle-aged woman.

bun-ċiall, -ċéille, *f.*, a moral; fundamental meaning.

bun-ċineál, *m.*, middling kind (*Don.*).

bun-ċlaoiḋte, *p. a.*, reduced to the last extremity, as by sickness, hunger, fatigue, *etc.*

bun-ċúis, *f.*, a first or fundamental cause.

bundalán. *See* bonnalán.

bun-dlaċ, *m.*, eaves; bún-dlaoi, *id.*

bundrais, -e, *f.*, bundrish, edible seaweed.

bundúin, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fundament, *esp.* in a state of prolapse: a silly person, a coxcomb, a blunderer; humbug, nonsense; as cur an bundúin amaċ, in dire extremity; b. ʒé ʒuir, the hind part in a hatching goose; b. ar do ċeangaiḋ, bí 'do ċoṫs, beshrew your tongue, keep silent (*N. Con.*); (often pron. búndún).

bunṫóṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prolapse of the anus; blundering; awkward.

búnṫóṁaiṁe, *m.*, a churl.

bun-ṗáṫ, *m.*, the absolute cause (*O'N.*).

bun-nós, *m.*, an old custom.

bunnṗaċ. *See* bonnṗaċ.

bunóc, -óice, -óca, *f.*, a very young baby; a new born infant; ı ṡcló bunóice, in the form of a new born child; *al.* bunúc, bṗónc; from ban-ṁac, a female child; *al. g.* -óic, *m.*

bunóṡ, -óiṡe, -óṡa, *f.*, sack-cloth, cloth of tow.

bun-ṗṫeáṁ, *f.*, the root or stem; cause, origin; founder of a family or tribe; origin as of a rumour, *etc.*

bunṗán, -áin, *m.*, budget of news.

bunṗánaċt, -a. *f.*, mumbling, grumbling; trouble of mind; feeling of uneasiness (*N. Con.*).

bun-ṗṗıoc, *m.*, the quick under the nails.

bun-ṗṗuṫ, -ṗṗoċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fountain head, a basin or reservoir for water; *al.* bun-ṫṗuṫ.

bun-ṡoc, -uic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the old stock, the aborigines.

buntáiṗṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.* and *m.*, advantage, perquisites, profit; ba beaġ an b. bí aiġe air, he was little better than the other, he had little advantage over the other (of two combatants); an unfair advantage, a defect; beiṫim b. ar, I gain an advantage over; waste as in making an article of furniture, *etc.*

buntáiṗṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, advantageous; profitable; taking an unfair advantage; censorious; fault-finding; obair b., defective work, work in which an unfair advantage has been taken; naċ b. ataoi, how disposed you are to criticise; wasting, as in making furniture, clothes, *etc.*

bun-ṫiġeaṗna, *m.*, an underlord, a middleman.

bun-ṫoil, *g.* -oiaċ, *d.* -oiaiġ, *f.*, express purpose; de bun-toiaiġ ċum, for the express purpose of.

bun-ṫraiṫne, *m.*, the pocket of a seine net (*Ker.*).

bun-ṫṗlaċ, *f.*, a strong switch or rod, a hoop rod.

bun-ṫṗop, *m.*, the thatch of eaves of a house.

bunuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of fixing, resting, dwelling, founding, establishing.

bunuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fix, rest, dwell; I found, begin, establish; I introduce, as a narrative.

búṗ, *g.* búiṗ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* búiṁiḃ, búṗaiḃ, and búṁaíḃ (*poet.*), *m.*, a boor, a term for the foreigners.

bur, *m.*, in *phr.* ag déanaṁ eolair ar na burraiḃ ar na barraiḃ ar na leaca loma cruaḋa (tale, *By.*); *cf.* riff raff, *etc.*

bur, *poss. prn.* your (*pl.*), *eclipses.* *See* bar; mur in *Don.*

búṗaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor, a clown.

búṗc. *See under* ṗilıce.

búṗṫáil, -ála, *f.*, a beating, a drubbing.

buṗṫúaċ, *f.*, a mermaid; *al.* buṗúċ, bṗúċ. *See* muṗṫúaċ and bṗúċ.

búṗṫúṁ, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy stick; a versified epigram; a song; a tale, gossip; beir leat do b. go háit éigin eile, carry away your tale to some other place; ṫug ṗé a b. leir, he brought his budget of gossip with him; Cúirt na mB., a name given to a bardic Court in Co. Cork; a brief; *cf.* bourdon.

búṗṫúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tale-bearing, gossiping; full of news.

búṗṫúnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a tale-bearer, a gossip, a rhymer, a poet.

búṙláil, -ála, *f.*, act of bundling (*Con.*).

búṙláilte, *p. a.*, bundled up, as a muffler about the neck.

buṙṙa, *m.*, a file. *See under* baṙṙa.

buṙṙal, -ail, *m.*, a jot, a bit; with *neg.*, nothing (*Con.*).

bur, *fut. rel. of assertive v.* ır. *See* ır.

'bur for ar bur, which *see.*

burcóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blister (also purcóiṫ).

burta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a bust (*A.*).

búta, boot, in exchange. *See* baḃta.

buta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a butt; a target (=cuṙpóir, *Eg.*).

buṫaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cloud of smoke (=puṫaire); *al.* a column of fire or flame; *al.* buiṁṫe (*D. M.*) which by some is equated to boiṁṫe, a swelling, *etc.*, but *cf.* puṫaire and puṫ, puff.

búṫair. *See* buataiṙ.

buṫal ṁáṁa, -ail ṁ., *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fulcrum of an oar.

butóṡ, -óiṡe, -óṡa, *f.*, a thole-pin (*Ker.*); *perh.* for batóṡ.

butún, butúnaċ, butúnaiṫe, ṫṁ. *See* botún, ṫṁ.

C (coll, the hazel tree), the third letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; when derived from q it corresponds to Welsh p; eclipsed by g, with which it *sml.* interchanges, as ceann, gean; ċ *sml.*

interchanges with ṡ, ṫ ; *smt.* stands for ca, what, as in cuin ? when ? *etc.*, and co-, as in caoir, *etc.*

Ċa *neg., part.*, eclipsing, not, no ; ċan before vowels, and ṗ, ċan eaḋ, not so ; ċan ṗeil ré, he is not, *al.* ċan mé, ċan riḃ ; ċa ᴅtuigim, I do not understand ; ċa(n) aṁáin, let alone, not to speak of ; ċa mirᴅe liom, I don't mind ; ċa móṁ, almost ; followed by *habitual present* in *fut.* sense ; ċa ᴅtéiġim anoċt, I will not go to-night ; ċa bíonn ré, he will not be ; used instead of ní in emphatic negative replies ; in some districts ní and ċa are both used ; in *past*, with ṅo, ċaṁ ; ċaṁḃ é, it was not he ; ċaṁ ṫroir ré, he did not arrive ; only occurs in *Ulster* ; *Mid. Ir.* noċa(n), *Old Ir.* níchon, eclipsing.

Ca, cá, c', *interrog. a.*, what ? which ? ca ṁeaṁṁ(a) ᴅuit ṙceál ᴅe ? what does it matter to you ? ca ṁeaṁṁ(a) ᴅuit ᴅíoṁáoin é ? what advantage is it to you idle ? (why not use or lend it ?) ; in this and other examples ir is understood ; caṁḃ', in past ; ca ḃrior ᴅuit ? how do you know ? ca ṁéaᴅ (ṁéiᴅ) how many, how much ? *al.* caᴅ é (ġoiᴅé *U.*, 'ᴅé, *Wat.*) an ṁéiᴅ ? ca ṁéiᴅ uaire ? how often ? ca h-uair ? caċain ? when ? (*ad.*), canᴅ ? (=ca ionᴅ), c'áit ? where ? c'áit i ḃruil ? where is ? cionnar ? (=ca ionnar), how ? in what way ? ca ṁeaṁṁ(a), ca tairḃe ᴅuit ? of what advantage to you is ? c'ainm ? what name ? cṁéaᴅ, céaṁᴅ ? (=ca ṁéaᴅ), what, what thing ? c'ṫaᴅ, c'ṫaiᴅ ? how long ? c'ṫaᴅ eile ? how much further ? ca cuma ᴅam ṙan ? what difference does that make to me ? ca ḃeaġ ᴅuit a ċúirce ? is it not soon enough for you ? ca móṁ ᴅuit é ? what great thing is it for you ? is it not little enough for you ? ca loċt oṁ é rin ? what blame is that to me ? ca h-am ? what time ? *also* when, in non-interrog. sense ; *cf.* cṁéaᴅ é rin ? and caᴅ é an ruᴅ é rin ? which is the ordinary modern expression, *al.* caᴅ é an t-am é ? what time is it ? *cf.* cé ċaoi (i) ḃruil tú ? how are you ? with ṅo, caṁ ; caṁḃ' ṫiar ᴅuit ? how did you know ? caṁ' ṁirᴅe ᴅuit ? what harm would it have done you ? what harm did it do you ? ca mb' ṫáċ ? what would be the reason ? why ? *al.* camá, cumá, comáin, (but *cf.* má) cuime, caiṁ, *id.* ; caṁḃ' (cáṁḃ') ionġantaċ ṁaṁ liom cṫiall na h-aicme rin, how wonderful did I indeed consider the progress of this party (*song*).

Cá, *ad.* (*eclips.*), where, whero ? whither ? whence ? cá ġcóṁnuiġim ? where do you reside ? ní ṫeaᴅar cá ḃruil Seán, I do not know where John is ; cá ᴅtáṅgair ? whence have you come ? aċt cá ᴅtáim rir ? but where is this we are ? why continue in this fashion ? (in narration, *obs.*) ; *cf.* gá ᴅtáim, to whom I am attached or consecrated (ag+a) ; cá ḃrágṙainn Tomár ? why should I not mention Thomas ?

-Ċa, -ċan, *ds.* -ċain, a house or workshop, in compounds *e.g.* ceáṁᴅa ; *al.* -ċaoi, -ċaoin.

Caḃ, *g.* caiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mouth, a head, a gap, the bit or mouthpiece of a bridle, a muffle, a muzzle ; ċuir ṙé c. air ṙéin, he grinned ; gṙeaᴅaᴅ ir ċ., an imprecation ; *dim.* caiḃín, a lip.

Cába, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cape, a coat-collar, a hood, a cloak or robe, a large awkward hat, cap, head gear ; c. ṙalainge, the cape of a mantle.

Caḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ḃna, *m.*, a cave ; a bend ; ċuir ṙé c. air, he put a bend on it ; ċuaᴅar irᴅeaċ ṙá ċ. na caṁṁaige ón mbáirᴅiġ, I went into the hollow under the rock from the rain.

Caḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hollow, cavernous, bent.

Caḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, babbling, talking ; gapped, indented ; go c., with gusto (*Don. Q.*).

Cábaċ. *See* cúbaċ.

Cábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wearing a large or double cape or cap ; clumsy, unkempt.

Caḃaireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, one with gapped teeth (*By.*).

Caḃaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prattle, prate, chat.

Caḃail, *gs.* -e, -ḃlaċ and -ḃla, *f.*, the body ; the trunk ; the body of a shirt, coat, *etc.* ; the socket of a spade, *etc.* ; the body of a cart, car, *etc.* ; the hull or hold of a ship ; léim ré ar a ċ., he leapt vigorously ; ag ᴅéanaṁ cuiġne ar a ċ. amaċ, churning energetically ; a woman's bodice, a camisole ; an enclosure ; the bare walls of a house ; *al.* coḃail.

Caḃair, *g.* -ḃra, -ḃraċ and -ḃarṫa, *f.*, help, assistance, support, a number of persons ; ir beag an ċ. ᴅuit, ɔc., it is vain for you, *etc.* ; gan ċ. coire ná láiṁe, without physical help of any kind ; c. ! c. ! a ṫeaḃaic ! help ! help ! oh hawk ! c. ᴅé ċuġainn, God

help us (*gnly.* on hearing good news); ᵭuł ı gc. ᵭo, to help.

Cabaiᵹe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler; c. bṁeac, a magpie.

Caḃaiᵹe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a helper, assistant, a supporter (*O'R.*).

Caḃaiᵹeaċt, -a, *f.*, prattling, precocious chat.

Caḃaiṁlín, *g. id., m.*, a small, saucy-mouthed person or animal (*Don. Q.*).

Caḃaiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bout of scolding; c. ṫṁoᵭa, *id.* (*By.*).

Caḃáiṙᵹe, *g. id., m.*, cabbage, colewort, cauliflower; c. coṙnoċᵹuiġċe, cabbage boiled in water without meat, *etc.*, sauceless cabbage; ᵭoṙ c., a head of cabbage; c. ᵭaoine maiᵹe, London Pride; c. maᵭaiᵭ ṁuaiᵭ, *id.*; c. fainne, samphire.

Caḃal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, a large pan (particularly for milk), a cauldron.

Cábal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, *See* cábla.

Cábán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a tent, a cabin, a booth; in *part.* a tent at a fair; c. bó, cow-house (*U.*); c. bóṫaiṙ, an umbrella.

Caḃán, -áin, *m.*, a lasting injury; an affliction; tá c. oṙc, you are ruined for ever; cuiṙṙeaᵭ-ṙa c. oṙc, I will inflict injury on you; c. cléiḃ oṙc, a heart-ache on you (*McK.*); *cf.* coḃa and caḃóġ, ruin, *etc.*

Caḃán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a hollow, cavity; c. na n-ae, the liver cavity; a valley, a hollow plain; Cavan; a slope, a small hill; *cf.* cnuic coillᵹe ıṙ caḃáin ıṙ ᵭulaiġ (*G. D.*); *orig.* coḃán.

Caḃán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, common yellow water lily; c. aḃann, *id.*

Caḃánaċ, -aiġe, *a.* full of small hills (*Sup.*).

Cábánaiᵭe, *g. id., pl.* -ᵭe, *m.*, a cottager.

Caḃanᵭa, *indec., a.*, prattling; pert.

Caḃanᵭaċt, -a, *f.*, pertness; chatter.

Caḃaoiṁ, **caḃaoiṁe**. *See* caṁaoiṁ.

Cábaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a collar (*Con.*).

Caḃaṙ, *m.*, a beam, a rafter.

Caḃaṙṫa, *gs.* as *a.*, helpful; comfortable; bean ċ., a midwife.

Caḃaṙṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, comfortable; helpful, aiding, assisting; *sm.*, a helper.

Caḃaṙṫaiᵭe, *g. id., pl.* -ᵭe, *m.*, a helper.

Caḃaṙṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a helper, aider, assistant.

Caḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, stepping stones across a stream. *See* caḃṙa.

Caḃaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in an aggressive attitude, pouting; with lips in forward pouting position; *sm.*, one with protruding lips; ıṙ c. ṙinn ṗéin aᵹ cuṙ leo, we are forward in helping them (*P. F.*); *cf.* caḃaiṙ and coḃṙaċ(-aiᵭ).

Caḃcaiᵭ. *See* caṁcaiᵭ.

Caḃcán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of falcon; *cf.* ulċaḃċán.

Caḃᵭaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a little wizened person or beast; -aiᵭín mná, a little old woman (*By.*).

Caḃġail, -e, *f.*, babbling, talking.

Ca biṫ=cia aṙ biṫ, whoever (*Don.* folk tales).

Cábla, *g. id., pl.* -ṫ, *m.*, a cable, a chain, a rope.

Caḃlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, trunk, body, frame; c. ṙiṙ, a man with a large frame; c. ᵭ'ṙeaṙ, *id.*; c. ᵭiġe, the walls or frame of a house; a fleet, a navy; a multitude; means, resources, impost; ní'l maoin ná c. aiᵹe, he has no wealth nor means to produce it; cíoṙ ná cáin ná c., neither rent nor tax nor impost; coḃlaċ, *id.* *See* caḃail; *sml. pron.* caḃalṫaċ.

Cáblaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having plenty of cable; in thick clusters (of the hair).

Caḃlaċán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a sailor, a mariner.

Caḃlaiṁ, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I bind, chain.

Caḃlaṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, noisy argument (*U.*).

Caḃlaiᵭe, *m.*, colcannon; *al.* coiḃleiᵭe (*Wat.*).

Caḃlaiṁᵭe, *m.*, cabbage; *al.* coiḃleiᵭe (*Wat.*).

Cáblaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I bind, chain.

Caḃlaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, big-bodied; *sm.* a big bodied person (*By.*).

Caḃluiṙce, *m.*, swinging as in a swing or swing boat (*Don.*); claboṙc (*Arm.*); *perh.* from luaṙc.

Caḃóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -óᵹa, *f.*, a jackdaw, a jay (*Don.*); *al.* cáᵹ.

Cáḃóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -óᵹa, *f.*, an old hat; a rustic, a labourer.

Caḃóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a toothless woman; a prattler.

Caḃóᵹ, *f.*, ruin, destruction; an ṫ-aon ᵭo ṁinne mo ċ., the person who has ruined me (*Don.*); *cf.* caḃán; plundering, ransacking (*O'Br.*).

Cáḃóᵹaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unkempt, untidy, dull, uncouth.

Cáḃóᵹaiᵭeaċt, -a, *f.*, the going as a labourer on hire, especially to a distance.

Caḃṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, helpful; *sm.* a helper; *al.* caḃaṙṫaċ, ᵹc.

Caḃṁaᵭ, -aiᵭ and -aiᵭe, *m.* and *f.*, a boss (*esp.* of shield), a shield; c. ṁóṙ ṁeaᵭonaċ ᵭe ᵭeaṙᵹ-óṙ, a large central boss of gold.

Caḃṁaiᵭeaċ, -ᵭiġe, *a.*, bossed, full of bosses; embossed *al.* caḃṁaċ.

Caḃṙóiṙ, -e, *f.*, corn spurrey (*O'R.*).

Cabhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *imper.* cabhuiġ and **cabair**, *v. intr.*, I help, comfort, aid, assist (with le); *al.* **cabhaim** (*poet.*).

Cabhra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pavement, a causeway; a lane (*Don.*).

Cabhróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a paver.

Cabún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a capon, a crowing hen; *fig.* a whistling woman: an ignorant, low fellow.

Cac, -a, -anna, *m.*, excrement, filth, ordure; c. iarainn, a kind of iron ore found in damp soils; c. an aġaiḋ, fallow land, the surface of lea set loose prepared for burning for manure; c. an licín, a watery growth on rocks, on the sea shore, it has life and feeling and emits matter when pressed; c. ir aoileaċ air, may filth cover it over, said to a child, *etc.*, as an antidote against bewitching; Séamur an ċaca, James the Coward, a name given to King James II. of England.

Cáċ, *g. id.*, cáiċ, and cáiġ, *indef. prn.*, each one, everyone, all in general, the whole, all the others; with *neg.*, no one; naċ tuaġ le c. a haicíu, that no one pities her misfortune (*O'Ra.*); iarrair ar cáċ í, he asks for her publicly; ní meara c. 'ná Conċubar, C. is as bad as the rest; *smt.* used of only two or three; lingiu c. ir do ċlann, all will run off, your children included; fillim go c., I return to the company; distributively, an cáċ díoḃ, on everyone of them; tiall le c. nó gan iad, go with the rest or without them.

Cáca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cake.

Cacaim, *vl.* cac, to void excrement.

Cacamar, -air, *m.*, refuse; a thing or person of inferior quality; an outburst of bad temper; nonsense!

Cácar, in *phr.* táim im ċ., I am outmanoeuvred (*McK.*).

Cac-faoileann, *m.*, a skud; caobaċ, *id.*

Caclaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, lumber, inferior goods; a useless person.

Cacnaiḋ, *f.*, dried cowdung for fuel (*Sligo*).

Caċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, confinement, bondage, restraint, pressure; the prison of the body; a fast, hunger; *al.* a bondmaid (ban-tráill).

Caċtamail, -mla, *a.*, servile.

Cad, *rel. and interr. prn.*, what? c. ar, whence, wherefore? c. ċuiġe, why, for what purpose? c. 'n-a ċaoḃ, why? c. fá, why, what for? c. é an ċaoi, how? c. tá ar, what ails, what is the matter with? c. ar ▲ fon? why? c. uime? for what purpose? c. mar ġeall air? *id.*; c. é rin? what is that?

Cad, -aid, *m.*, football; ag imirt caid, playing football (*W. K., etc.*).

Caḋ, -aiḋe, -aiḋċe, *f.*, an empty space under a rock (*McK.*); *cf.* caba.

Cáḋ?=cé an fad? how long? (*Don.*).

Caḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bog moss (*Om.*).

Caḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, calico; *fig.*, humbug.

Cáḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disreputable; an epithet of Cailḃin (*Fil.*); *al.* caḋaċ.

Cáḋaċar, -air, *m.*, atonement.

Caḋain, *g.* -aiḋne, *pl.* -te, *f.*, a measure slightly more than a glass; a mug, a cup; *cf.* cuid na caiḋne reo 'ran gc. eile, "robbing Peter to pay Paul"; a cell; c. meala, a beehive cell; *al.* caḋan; *cf.* coiḋe, *g.* -ean, a standing-cup; *al. gl. catinus.*

Caḋair. *See* caḋar.

Caḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bell.

Caḋairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the scrotum.

Caḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skin, a peel, the rind of a tree (*O'N.*).

Caḋamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a low fellow.

Caḋán, -áin, *m.*, cotton; bombast.

Caḋan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild goose, a barnacle-goose; *dim.* caḋóg.

Caḋar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermaphrodite, an effeminate person; a corpulent woman; *al.* caḋair and cairdeal.

Caḋaráil, -ála, *f.*, foolish prating.

Caḋarar, -air, *m.*, cotton; bombast, contention (*O'N.*); *al.* caḋarair (stress on final syllable).

Caḋár, -áir, *m.*, cotton, fustian; humbug, bombast; i gcríoċaiḃ teo ir eaḋ d' fárann c., it is in hot climates cotton grows.

Cáḋar, -air, *m.*, veneration, reverence, friendship, privilege; cealla cáḋair Éireann, sacred churches of Ireland.

Cáḋarać, -aiġe, *a.*, venerable, revered, reverential; friendly, fond.

Caḋb-lúb, *f.*, a fair cluster of ringlets; c. cruinniġte cuaċ, *id.* (*H.*); *cf.* caḋb, fair (*Contr.*).

Caḋcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, epileptic.

Caḋgamad, *m.*, sanicle; ir fál fionntraċ um ubalaiḃ an c., sanicle makes a poor wall round orchards (*Br.*).

Caḋla, *m.*, a rope; c. cnáibe, a hempen rope (*Guy, etc.*); one of the small guts (*P. O'C.*); a goat.

Caḋ-luiḃ, -e, *f.*, the herb cudweed.

Caḋmar, caḋmarać. *See* cámar cámarać.

Caḋóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a haddock.

Caḋóġ, -óiġ, *m.*, act of kindling (*Con.*).

Caodóg, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blanket (*S. N.*); a wrap; **caodág**, **caodóg** (*Don., Mon.*); **cideog** (*Don., Arm.*).

Caoghán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, contention.

Caoghánach, **-aighe**, *a.*, wrangling, contending.

Caoghánacht, **-a**, *f.*, act of wrangling, disputing; **caoghántacht**, **caoghántar**, *id.*

Caoghánta, *indec.*, *a.*, contentious, obstinate, stubborn.

Caogharach, **-aighe**, *a.*, contentious.

Cae, =**cia** (**cé**) who? c. hé, who is it? (*Meath*).

Capaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a prater.

Capaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, prating, talking; gab, prattle.

Cág, **-áig**, **-ga**, *m.*, a jackdaw; a vain loquacious person; *al.* **caog**, and **cabag**.

Cág, **-áige**, **-a**, *f.*, a handle, as of a spade, *etc.* (*U.*).

Cágach, **-aighe**, *a.*, handled; mo **bata** c., my walking stick (*Om.* song).

Cagailt. *See* **coigilt**.

Cagalaim, **-gailt**, *v. tr.* *See* **coiglim**.

Cagnaim, **cagaint**. *See* **cogaim**, **cogaint**.

Caibdean, *m.*, a robber; an outlaw; a harlot.

Caibdean, *m.*, a multitude.

Caibe, *m.*, spade, the iron part of any delving instrument (*Sc.*).

Caibeail, **-ála**, *f.*, "kibbing," a mode of sowing potatoes by burying the sets (**scoilteacáin** or **scoilteam**) a few inches in the soil (*Don.*); ag c. na Saranach, knocking down the English; **biorr caibeála**, a kind of trowel used in so planting potatoes; **fear caibeála**, *al.* **caibcálaidhe**, a planter of potatoes in this fashion.

Caibeán, *m.*, a stout stick, as a flail-handle (*Om.*).

Caibidil, **-e**, **-lí**, *f.*, a chapter; a session for settling disputes; discussion; ní **raib** mé i **ndiaigeadh** ná i **gc. riamh**, I was never at law or in dispute (*Aran*); a religious chapter; an annual retreat; **tá an easpaig ar** c., the priest is on retreat.

Caibidleach, **-lighe**, *a.*, capitular.

Cáibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a *caubeen*, an old hat; a low hat; the cap of a flail stick used for binding both sticks (*Mon.*).

Caibín, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouth.

Cáible, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of disturbing, disquieting, dragging, pulling (*P. O'C.*); *al.* **cáibleadh**.

Caibrigim. *See* **cabraigim**.

Caic, *g.*, **cada** or **coda**, *f.*, stone, *esp.* a cut stone or piece of ashlar; **aimsir coda**, stone-mason (*D. na Saor*).

Cáidh, **-e**, *a.*, holy, chaste, pure; famous; common in compounds and *smt.* of vague import; *sf.*, a chaste one.

Cáid, **cáide**? = **cá fad**, how long? (*Con.*).

Caidé, *interr. pr.*, what? Often written **goidé**; *prop.* **cad é**.

Cáidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, chastity, purity, holiness, modesty.

Cáidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-eacha**, *f.*, a blemish, defilement, spot; *al.* **cáidh**.

Caidhe, *inter. part.*, what? what is? where? where is? (*obs.*).

Cáidheach, **-oighe**, *a.*, filthy, polluted.

Cáidheacht, **-a**, *f.*, chastity, sanctity.

Cáidheadar, **-air**, *m.*, filth, material or moral; ní **raib** dúil **aimsir ran** c. **agam**, I never cared for nastiness (*Ros.*).

Caidéal, **-déil**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a water pump.

Cáidheamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, decent, becoming.

Caidéir, **-e**, **-eacha**, *f.*, an enquiry; **tá tú ag cur do caidéire réin air**, you are putting your own oar into the question; **do chuireas** c. **air**, I accosted him.

Caidéireach, **-righe**, *a.*, inquisitive.

Caideog, **-oige**, **-oga**, *f.*, an earth-worm, a rough caterpillar; **coiceog**, **cuideog**, **caideán**, *id.*

Caidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a small building-stone. *See* **caid**.

Caidirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, quaternion, dossier (*Br.*), a tract.

Cáidheach, **-nighe**, *a.*, holy, reverent.

Caidhreail, **-ála**, *f.*, the tying of a hook to a line (*McK.*).

Caidhp, **-e**, **-eacha**, *f.*, a coif.

Caidhpeog, **-oige**, **-a**, *f.*, a broken wave (*McK.*).

Caidreach, **-righe**, *a.*, friendly, familiar.

Caidreail, **-ála**, *f.*, prattling; *al.* **cadarail**.

Caidreamh, **-rimh**, *m.*, company, fellowship; intercourse; acquaintance; association; familiarity; partnership in trade; act of caressing; cohabitation; **cóimheangal agus** c. **do beith eatorta** (of a married couple) (*Donl.*); **ní'l aon** c. **agam air** (I may know him but) I am not on intimate terms with him; **cuirim** c. **ar**, I become intimate with; **ar** c. **agam**, familiar with me; *al.* **caidreadh** and **caidreab**; usually *pron.* **coidreamh**.

Caidreamhach, **-aighe**, *a.*, familiar, fond, social.

Caidreamhach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an acquaintance, a friend; a fellow clansman.

Caiṫpeaṁar, -air, *m.*, familiarity, fondness, intimacy.

Caiṫpéir, -e, *f.*, rhapsody, nonsense; *var.* of caiṫéir.

Caiṫpiġim, -ṫpeaṁ, *imper.* caiṫpiġ and caiṫir, *v. tr.*, I cherish, live socially or connubially with.

Caiṫṫéan, -éir, -éirí, *m.*, a gullet; a stream issuing from a fence; the mouth of a drain; a little well (*Ker.*); a deep cavernous hole in the ground or in a river.

Caiṫṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a quoit; a flat stone; c. aráin, a large slice of bread.

Cair. *See* caiṫp.

Cairirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nurse's hood; the cap worn by a cook (*W. K.*); a kerchief, a little shawl or covering worn on a woman's head, a hood (also cuairín); *prop.* caṫḃairrín.

Cairneoġ. *See* cánóġ.

Caiġṫeán, -áin, *m.*, a gauge; the measured distance between the knots of the hanging thread on the rope of a fishing net; a standard; ir maiṫ an c. an fírinne, truth (justice, honesty) is a good standard.

Caiġean, -ġin, *m.*, a cage; *al.* c. caic (*P. O'C.*).

Cáil, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, quality, reputation, fame; means, state, sort; amount, share, quantity; ir mear a c., of very bad character; kind, quality; tá c. de ṫóir nua agam, I have a new sort (*Don.*); tá c. maiṫ agam, I have a good deal; tá c. maiṫ air, he is of good repute; ḃí c. maiṫ daoine ann, there was a good number of persons present; c. mór de, much of it; c. beag de, a little of it (*Omeath, etc.*); i gc., in the quality of, as representing; i gc. go, so that; mo ċ. ag ruiṫ mar ċ. droiċṫir, my reputation spread abroad as that of a bad man (*song*).

Cail, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an old female; an old mare, ass, *etc.*; a brown trout (cailín, cuilín, *id.*).

Cailḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, baldness.

Cailḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a mouth, an opening.

Cailḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, wide-mouthed (*O'R.*).

Cailḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, yawning (*O'R.*).

Cailc, -e, *f.*, chalk; pipe clay; *al.* a chalked shield; tar ċ., to extravagance; c. ruaḋ, red ochre.

Cailce, *indec. a.*, chalk-white; beautiful; com c., a lovely waist.

Cailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, chalky, white.

Cailceaṁail, -mla, *a.*, chalky.

Cailciḋe, *a.*, chalk-white.

Cailciġim (cailcim), -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chalk.

Cailcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, ophthalmia, a disorder of the eyes; gan ċ., faultlessly; absolutely; c. na trágha, yellow horned poppy (*glaucium luteum*); *cf.* cailc, blind (*Contr.*).

Cailcín, *m.*, a target, a small shield.

Caile, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* -lí, -leaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a country woman, a maiden, a girl; *smt.* an ugly or turbulent female; c. bruín, a quern wench; c. daiḃče, a tub-wench; *m.* in *Don.* and parts of *Con.*

Caileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, a chalice; c. altóra, *id.*; aiṫne altóire: cuaċ agus c., altar vessels: ciborium and chalice (*Laws*).

Caileaċar-ṫéar coiṫċeann, *m.*, common cock's-foot grass.

Cáileaċt, -a, *f.*, nature; property; quality; do réir a cáileaċta 'reaḋ u' fhreagair rí, she answered as best she could, or in keeping with her station; *al.* cáiliḋeaċt.

Cáileamail, -mla, *a.*, famous, renowned, worthy; middling (used like cuiḃeaṙaċ).

Caileantúa, *indec. a.*, girlish, effeminate; *al.* -nta.

Caileantóir, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calendar.

Caileann, -lne, -lle, and coille, *f.*, calends; the first of the month, *esp.* of January; c. Auguirt, the first of August; ó Chailinn (Chalainn) go hInid, from New Year's Day till Shrove; *al.* cailinn, and calann. *See* coille.

Caileantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a calendar or almanac (*Ros.*); a weather prophet.

Caileoġ, -oiġ, -oġa, *f.*, a particle, snow-flake; a coil of thatching rope (*Don.*); *al.* calóġ.

Cailg, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sting (of a bee, *etc.*); cuir an beaċ a cailg ionnam, the bee stung me; deceit, treachery.

Cailgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, prickly.

Cailgeamail, -mla, *a.*, pungent, malicious.

Cailgim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, prick; deceive.

Cáil-ġlic, -e, *a.*, of great wisdom (*poet.*).

Cáiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a quality; qualification; genius; talent; intellect; a quantity; gan ċ., worthless, useless; i gc., in the quality or capacity of, acting as, representing; fame (*Con.*).

Cailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girl, a maiden; a maid, a servant girl; c. óg, a grown-up girl, a marriageable girl, a bride; c. óg an tiġe, the eldest daughter; c. aimrire, a servant girl; c. beag, a

little girl, a young girl; c. déanta, a fully-developed girl (*Don.*); c. lacha ir lachan, the duck and ash girl, the Cinderella of folk-tales; c. dear, a pretty girl; c. tighe mhóir, a maid in a mansion (makes a bad wife for a poor man. *saying*); C. an Tighearna, C. Láimhe an Tighearna, C. umhal an Tighearna, the Handmaid of the Lord; c. don áit-c., the maid must have an under-maid, the ex-maid must have a maid.

Cailíf, -e, *pl.* -í and -eacha, *f.*, a chalice, a cup, a calyx; c. mhuirne, sundew (*drosera rotundifolia*).

Caill, -e, *f.*, loss, damage, trouble; nár mhór an c. é? was it not a great loss? act of losing, forfeiting.

Cailleach, -ligh, -leacha, *f.*, *lit.* a veiled woman, a nun, a woman celibate; c. dubh, a nun, *esp.* of any order wearing black drapery (*now gnly.* bean mhaslatha); an old woman, a hag; fean-c., an old hag; cailleacha cártaí, women who tell fortunes by cards (*C. M.*); c. an trúrach, a bed-ridden hag; c. líghe, a doll; *fig.* a fir stump found in bogs, a stone boat-anchor, a hanging thatch-weight, a shrivelled or over-sprouted potato; applied to insects, fishes, *etc.*; c. an tráile, a seashore nymph, a dogfish (*D. M.*); c. bhreac, grey seagull, *al.* a dogfish, *al.* the fish Peter-nine-eyes, which is eel-like and found under strand stones, *al.* the red-shanker or chough; c. dubh, the cormorant; c. ghoile, the tapeworm; c. (an t-)fhasaigh, the insect slater (*isopoda*); c. oidhche, the owl (*U.*). *al.* the death-watch beetle; c. na bhfeadh, a large earthworm; c. fhuadh, the loach; c. chainn, a woodlouse; c. na féasóige, the bearded hag, *fig.* wild oats having awns; c. dearg, red poppy or corn-rose; a c., my lad or lass (*Don.*).

Cailleachamhail, -mhla, *a.*, haggish, anile; pertaining to a nun.

Cailleachar, -air, *m.*, female monasticism; cowardice; dotage; anility.

Caileadh, **cailleamh**. *See* **cailleamhain**.

Cailleamhain, -mhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, loss, damage, failure, neglect; act of losing; act of disappointing; geallamhain ir c., promising and disappointing; nuair a bhí sé dá c., when he was dying; *nom.* also **caillteamhaint**.

Cailleamhnach, -aighe, *a.*, losing, defective, apt to lose; disappointing, deceptive; ir minic a bhí dealbhamhach c., what is of good appearance is often deceptive.

Cailleamhnaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a loser, as at cards, *etc.*; c. maith, one who bears his losses well; dhoch-c., one who bears them impatiently.

Caillfeoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a calendar, a ledger; *Lat.* calendarium.

Caillfeireacht, -a, *f.*, act of compiling a calendar; auguring (*Contr.*).

Caillichín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little hag; a kind of sea-pigeon or sea-parrot; a stunted tree.

Caillighim, -ighadh, *v. tr.*, I calendar or compute time; I augur.

Caillim, *vl.* **caileadh**, **cailleamh**, **caillean(t)**, **caill**, **caillte**, *p.a.* **caillte**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lose, spend; I forfeit; I fail; with ar, neglect, fail, disappoint, deceive; in *pass.*, I die, perish, am ruined; do caileadh é, he died; does not mean "die" in *Don.*; *impers.*, caillfidh ar a neart, his strength will fail; ba dhóbair caillfeamhaint ar a lúth, his limb-power nearly failed; ná caill orm, do not fail me; do chaill a chluasa, his ears failed (*Fil.*); c. le, I am a loser by, I spend on; chaillir é ná fabhair irtigh, you lost a great treat by being out; chailleas é, I lost a good opportunity; c. mo náire, I lose my shame; caileadh an tsolais, night fall (*U.*); caillfeachaim (*rare*).

Caillfeach, -ighe, -cha, *f.*, an earwig; *al.* gaillfeach.

Caillfeanach, -aighe, *a.*, failing, losing, betraying, disappointing; also used as *subs.*, one that betrays, *etc.*

Caill-tairce, *m.*, in *phr.* tá sé i gc., it has been laid aside for safe keeping but cannot be found for the moment (*Antr.*).

Caillte, *p.a.*, lost, drenched, ruined, destroyed, dead; very bad, as ba c. an mhaire agat é, it ill became you to do, *etc.*; beart c., a very mean act; (*O'N.* also has caillte, dead); táim c. le, I am a loser by; táim c., I am lost, ruined; tá punt c. agam le, I am a pound at a loss by, I have spent a pound on. *See* **caillim**.

Caillteach, -ighe, *a.*, ruinous, destructive.

Caillteacht, -a, *f.*, losses.

Caillteánach. *See* **coillteánach**.

Caillteoir. *See* **coillteoir**.

Caillteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a loser, a spender, a spoiler; a waster of time.

Cáilṁeaṙ, -ṁiṫe, *a.*, of good repute.

Cáilṁeaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a share, a portion; *al.* cáiliuiṁeaċt and cáiliuileaċt (*Cm.*).

Cailm-ḟeaṙ, *m.*, a brave, strong, man.

Cailṗíṙ, -e, *f.*, flap; c. an bṗíṙce, trouser-flap (*Or.*).

Cailṫím (=caiṫṗéim), *m.*, a "run" or conventional expansion in a folk tale (*N. Con.*); other terms are ronnṙaiḋe (*pron.* reoṙaiḋe), cóṁuiġeaḋ caṫa, cóṁuiġṫe caṫa, culaiṫ ġaiṙce, ɔc. (*M.* and *Con.*).

Cáim, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fault, stain, blemish; ġan ċ., faultless.

Caim-béal, -béil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wry-mouth.

Caim-béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wry-mouthed; *sm.* a wry-mouthed person, a Campbell.

Caim-ḃeaṙc, *f.*, a piece of trickery.

Caim-bṗeiṫ, *f.*, unjust judgment.

Cáimbṗic, *g. id.*, *f.*, cambric. *See* cámṙaic.

Caim-ċéaċt, -a, *m.*, the constellation called the "plough" (*P. O'C.* says the "bear").

Caime, *g. id.*, *f.*, crookedness, state of being bent; injustice, chicanery; *pron.* and *smt.* written cuime.

Cáimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, fault-finding.

Cáiṁeaċ. *See under* capall.

Caimeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hunch-backed person; one bent or stooped.

Caim-ḟeoċain, *f.*, a whirlwind (*W. K.*).

Caim-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, crooked-tusked.

Caimiléaṙaiḋe, *m.*, a trickster.

Caimiléiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery, crookedness.

Caimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a trick; a fillip on the nose; in *pl.* tricks, capers.

Caimiteán, -áin, *m.*, a boor; a silly person; c. óinṙiġe, an idiotic female (*Cm.*); coimiteánaċ, *id.*

Caimlínteaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery, crookedness. *See under* ciolmamúta.

Caimpeaṙ, -piṙ, *m.*, a warrior (*S. N.*, *O'Br.*, *etc.*).

Caim-ṙian, *m.*, a crooked path.

Caimṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a curlet or ringlet of hair; deceit, fraud.

Caimṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, crooked, curled. winding, deceitful.

Caimṙeoṁ, -oiġe, -oṁa, *f.*, a falsehood, an illusion; caimṙeán, -áin, *id.*

Cáin, -ána and cánaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a law, a rule; a fine, punishment, penalty; maṙ ċ. an ḟeacaiḋ, as a penalty for sin (*Donl.*); an ċ. ṙaoġalta, temporal punishment; an ċ. ṙíoṙṙuiḋe, eternal punishment; c. ṙáḋṙaiġ, ṫan ċléiṁiġ ḋo ṁaṙḃaḋ, Patrick's Law forbidding the slaying of clerics; tribute, rent, income derived from an impost; c. an luiċt, tonnage duty.

Cáin, old form of caoin, which *see*.

Cáin, *f.*, blame, fault; ġan ċ., flawless (*Wallace*); *cf.* ġan ċáim (*M.*); c. caille, depreciation, ruining a person's character (*McK.*).

Cáin-ċeannaċ, *m.*, a fine, a tax.

Cáinḋeoṁ, -oiġe, *f.*, baldness (*Om.*, *My.*).

Cáineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of reviling, abusing, disparaging, blaspheming; abuse. satire.

Cainéal, -éil, *m.*, channel; a canal; cainneál (*Don.*); coinéal (*Con.*); *cf. Eng.* kennel.

Cainéal, -éil, *m.*, cinnamon.

Cáineaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, fault, defect (*S. C.*).

Cainġeal, -ġil, *m.*, a church chancel; cṙann-ċ., a wooden chancel-screen; cró-ċ., chancel enclosure.

Cainġean, -ġne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a law case; cause, dispute, covenant; a matter; a charge; a tribute.

Cainġín, *m.*, a mug (*Br.*).

Cainġleoiṙ, -oṙa, -í, *m.*, a chancellor, a cancellarius.

Cainġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, troublesome, pleading; *sm.*, a pleader.

Cáinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I revile, abuse: I blaspheme.

Cáinín. *See* cáiṫnín.

Cainín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a paper cone (*B.*).

Cainnċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, quince; cṙann c., quince tree; *al.* cainċe.

Cainnciṙ, -neaċ, *f.*, Cancer; *al.* Cainnṙeaṙ.

Cainneaḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, offal, excrement; *al.* cannaḃaṙ.

Cainneann, -ninne, *f.*, a leek.

Cainnṫ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, talk, speech, conversation, style; an expression; in *pl.* expressions, sayings; idiom; a proverbial saying; act of talking, conversing; ná bí aġ c.! expression of wonder; ṫá c. aġat! it is easy for you to talk! iṙ boġ aṫá c. aġat, *id.*; iṙ oṁṫ aṫá an ċ., how you talk; an-ċ., back-talk (*Der.*); ḋeaġ-ċ., wit, clever talk (*Sligo*); ṙin í an ċ., well said; ṙan ċ. ḋóiḃ, in the course of their conversation; cuiṙim c. aṙ, I accost; baiṙim c. aṙ, I get a person to talk; power of speech; an bṙuil aon ċ. ṙóṙ aġ an leanḃ? can the child speak yet? ṙuaiṙ ṙé a ċ., he found himself able to speak; ṫá an ċ. go blaṙṫa aiġe, he speaks beautifully; ḋuí ċum cainnṫe le, to hold a discourse with.

Caiннteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, talkative, affable, sociable; noisy, vociferous (of bells, *etc.*); roaring (of the sea) (*Guy*); of peevish or malicious speech.

Caiннteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, talkative, loquacious.

Caiннteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, an orator, a speaker, a talker, a chatterer.

Caiннtiġim, *vl.* caiннt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I talk, interrogate, accost; c. ar, I talk about.

Cáiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -eaċa, *f.*, a female scold or satirist; a female satirical *keener*.

Cáiṙeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a scold, a satirist, a reviler.

Cáiṙeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, abusing, fault-finding.

Cáiṙiṙim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scold, revile, satirise.

Cáiṙte, *p. a.*, blamed; *p. nec.*, blameworthy.

Cáiṙteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a satirist, a fault-finder.

Cáiṙteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, abusive, fault-finding, satirical; *al.* cáiṙeaċ.

Cáiṙteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, abuse, satire.

Cáiṙteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of satirising or abusing.

Cáiṙteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a reproacher, a satirist.

Cáiṙteoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, a reviling, a reproach, act of reviling.

Caiṙtic, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *dpl.* caiṙticiḃ, *f.*, a canticle, a hymn; *al.* cantaic.

Cáipéar, -éir, *pl.* -raí, *m.*, a copy; a written agreement, a deed; *al.* cáipéir (*Or.*).

Caipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cap, a hood; c. clóca, the hood of a cloak; c. coġaiḋ, a helmet, a toy cap, *gnly.* of rushes; c. clogaiḋe, *id.*; c. ṙonaiṙ, a child's caul (prized by sailors as a protection from shipwreck).

Caipíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having a prominent cap; crested.

Cáipíṙ, -e, -ṙí, *f.*, fault, crime; níoṙ ċoiṁ ná c. ḋuit é ḋéanaṁ, it was no fault or crime in you to do it (*Ros.*); *cf.* cáipéar.

Cáiṙ, face, grimace. *See under* caṙṙ.

Caiṙḃ, -e, -beaċa, *f.*, a large stone; *al.* a strong row of teeth; a ship.

Caiṙḃín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a little ship (*dim.* of caiṙḃ); a carabine (*A.*).

Caiṙḃre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a personal name signifying charioteer or coachman.

Caiṙḃreaċ, *a.*, distant, long, in *phr.* like míltí caiṙḃreaċa ó ḃaile, many long miles away (*Ker.*); na cianta caiṙḃreaċa, remote ages (*G. A.*).

Caiṙḃreán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oyster shell; the flat side of the scallop-shell-fish (muiṙġín) (*Ker.*); a thin person; c. mírciamaċ ir eaḋ Síle, Julia is a plain shell of a girl; *al.*, caiṙṙ-bioṙán.

Caiṙḃríneaċt, -a, *f.*, light work, working in an offhand fashion.

Caiṙḃče, *indec.*, *a.*, belonging to a ship; naval; ġleo c., a naval contest (*H.*)

Caiṙče, *g. id.*, *m.*, hair, *esp.* tail-hair; fur, down; *al.* a strain of music.

Caiṙčeaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, hairy; *sm.*, tail; ṙceapall ġaċ caiṙciġ, a screpall per head (*lit.* per tail).

Caiṙčear -a, and -čir, *m.*, a twist, turn; a curl; cuiṙnín nó coṙ carta, a ringlet or curl (*P. O'C.*); *al.* coiṙčear.

Cáiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, respite, delay, credit, time, "tick"; ṙuḋ ḋo ċeannaċ ar c., to buy goods on credit; ṙuḋ ḋo ċur ar c., to procrastinate; tá án c. iṙtiġ, the time of respite has expired; nuair ṫagann an c., when the time of respite expires; c. cóṁlainn, truce, armistice; ṫagann ġaċ maiṫ le c., time brings every blessing; *earlier* caiṙḋe.

Cáiṙḋeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, friendly, favourable, having many friends.

Cáiṙḋeaċar, -air, *m.*, friendship, affection.

Cáiṙḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, friendly, kind.

Cáiṙḋeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, friendship, friendliness.

Cáiṙḋear, -ḋir, and -ḋeara, *m.*, friendship; alliance; ḋliġe cáiṙḋeara, law of friendship; relationship; gossipred; a gossip; a dear friend; a god-parent, c. Críoṙt, caṙar Críoṙt, *id.*; a ċáiṙḋir, old friend.

Cáiṙḋearaiṙḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of becoming friendly or familiar with; ag c. le ṙiġiḋ, enjoying the friendship of royalty.

Caiṙḋinál, -áil, *m.*, a Cardinal; caṙṫanal (*B. C. C.*); *al.* caṙḋanáil, cáiṙnealaċ.

Caiṙḋinálta, *indec. a.*, cardinal, principal (as the virtues, *etc.*) (*Donl.*).

Cáiṙéaḋ, -éiḋ, -éiḋí, *m.*, a carrot.

Caiṙéal, -éil, *pl. id.* and -éalta, *m.*, a quarry; *al.* coiṙéal.

Caiṙéalaiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a quarryman; caiṙéalaḋóiṙ, *id.*

Caiṙeaṁ, -ṁa, and -eaṁan, *m.*, a shoemaker, a currier (*obs.*).

Cáiṙéiṙ, -e, *f.*, exactness, carefulness; kindness; pride, vanity, elegance;

nać ort atá an c. 'na caob, how vain you are of it.

Cáinéireać, -rige, *a.*, exact, careful, particular; fine, elegant, vain.

Cainseać, -sig, *m.*, a rock (*Sg. Oir.*).

Cainseać. *See* cainnseać.

Cainseap. *See* capsap.

Cainiúin, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worthless horse; a garron; a woman of masculine bearing (in contempt); *cf.* "you bold garron you!" said to a girl; *al.* cainniúin.

Cáinneać, iarcaire c., a kingfisher. *See* cóinneać.

Cáinneać, -nige, *a.*, stony, uneven, abounding in cairns.

Cainpéad, -éid, -éadaí, *m.*, a carpet (*A.*).

Cainpteać, -tig, *m.*, a rider in a chariot, a chariot fighter; as *a.*, charioted.

Cainpteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a chariot-builder.

Cáinn. *See under* carn.

Cainn-biorán. *See* cainbheán.

Cainnéapaiode, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óde, *m.*, a carman, a carrier; cainnéap, cainnéirín (*E. M.* forms).

Cainnéapaiodeact, -a, *f.*, carmanship, the trade of a carman.

Cainn-riad, *g.* -aid, *pl.* -adá and -ide, *m.*, a hart, a wild deer; c. ruad, a red stag.

Cainnseać, -sige. *a.*, rocky, stony.

Cainnsín, -e, *f.*, Carrigeen moss (an Eng. term derived from Carragheen, near Waterford).

Cainníneać, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frail scythe (*W. K.*).

Cairt, -e, -eaca, -aitcaca, *f.*, paper, card; writing; chart; charter, bond; parchment; manuscript; ar a breamannaib cairte ir córa, from their lands held by right of charter and equity; i gc. a cuilg, by title of conquest; ní fada mo c. ar an faogal, my lifetime is but short; c. tuil, sea (*etc.*) chart.

Cairt, bark; scruff; hard dirt. *See* coirt.

Cairt, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a cart; c. gunna, gun-carriage.

Cairt-ceap, *m.*, the nave or stock of a cart-wheel.

Cairte. *See* coirte.

Cairteać, -tige, *a.*, belonging to paper.

Cairteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wheel-barrow (*O'N.*).

Cairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a carter, a waggoner.

Cairtim. *See* cartaim.

Cairtlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a cartulary or depository for charters, *etc.*

Cáir, -e, -eaca, *f.*, cheese, a lump of cheese; rith madra an tá c., the running of a dog having two lumps of cheese, awkward running; scian cáir, a table knife; arán ir c., a cheese sandwich; *al.* cáire.

Cair, -e, *f.*, love, esteem, regard; *al.* caire.

Cáirc, *g.* Cárca and Cárc, *pl.*, -arcaí, *f.*, Easter; the Passover; mion-Cáirc, Low Sunday; Domnać Cárca (D. Cárc, *Don.*), Easter Sunday, Lá Cárca, Cáirc mór, *id.*

Cair-ciab, *f.*, a ringlet, a curl.

Cair-ciabać, *a.*, having ringlets or curled hair.

Cáircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, wheaten meal (*Om.*); kiln-dried grain (*Con.*).

Cáire. *See* cáir.

Caire, *g. id.*, *f.*, love, affection, regard; mo c. tú, you are my darling; *also* cair.

Caire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a stream, a brook, a current, a flood; filleać ar an gc. céadna, to return the same way (*M.*); c. cúil, a back current.

Caire (from car, twisted, awry, *etc.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, a wrinkle, a fold, a twist, a plait; curliness, twistedness; passion, discord, hatred, rancour; quickness; féac an c. atá 'n-a boig, see the rancour that is in him; *pron.* cuire.

Caireać, -rige, *a.*, wrinkled, plaited.

Caireal, -ril, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bulwark, a wall; a church boundary wall; a stone building; a clamping of sods, *etc.*; a stone fort; the town of Cashel; as cur cairil, clamping with sods or stones, building up the surface wall of a rick of turf, *etc.*; the rows of the teeth; nár fagair frige i gc., may you not receive a Christian burial!; dá dtuiteadh cloc i gc. ir ort-sa cuirfeadh rí, were a stone to fall in a building it would fall on you, *i.* whoever escapes you will not; *dims.* cairlín, cairleán (now assimilated to meaning of cairéal).

Caireal. *See* caral.

Cairealta, *p.a.*, walled; fortified; clamped.

Cairealtact, -a, *f.*, battlements, fortifications.

Cáiream. *See* cáram.

Caireamail, -mla, *a.*, torrential; *al.* caramail.

Caireanbán, -áin, *m.*, dandelion; c. caol

dеаиʒ, the dandelion used as medicine ; (*leontodon dens leonis*), c. coiии-dеаиʒ, *id.* ; c. beaʒ, the herb devil's bit, according to some (*P. O'C.*) ; c. na muc, hawkweed (*hieracum*).

Cáiɾeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a cheesemonger.

Caiɾ-féiċeaċ, *a.*, having cross veins.

Caiɾ-ɸiaclaċ, *a.*, of twisted or wry teeth.

Caiɾ-ɸillеaċ, *m.*, act of returning, of coming back.

Cáiɾiʒim. *See* cáɾaim.

Caiɾíneaċt, -a, *f.*, nagging, grumbling, complaining (*Con.* and *U.*).

Caiɾ-iompó, -puiʒċe, *m.*, act of turning back.

Caiɾiɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hard turn on an over-twisted straw rope ; a half-knot ; a fold, a wrinkle ; *smt.* caiɾciɲín.

Caiɾiɲíneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, wrinkled, over-twisted.

Caiɾle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stream, a sea-inlet ; *cf.* Cuan Ċ., Cashla Bay, Co. Galway ; a sea-strand ; a small harbour for hauling in boats (*Don.*) ; *al.* caiɾliʒ (*Don.*).

Caiɾleaċ, -liʒe, -a, *f.*, a ford ; common as a place name ; Seán na Caiɾliʒe, John of Caisleach ; *al.* caiɾle (caɾla), *g.* -aċ (*Don.*) ; *cf.* caiɾle.

Caiɾleán, -leaiɲ, *pl. id.* (*g.* also -léin, *pl. id.*), *m.*, a castle, a fort, a stronghold ; c. oe ċuiɲɲ, a huge wave ; in *pl.* rain clouds ; *al.* -léan, *g.*, -léin.

Caiɾleánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, containing or possessing castles ; castled.

Caiɾleoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a castle or fortress builder.

Caiɾleoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, the building of castles or towers.

Caiɾliʒċe, *p. a.*, wrinkled, shrivelled.

Caiɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a speckled little bird, a stone-chat. *See* caiɾcín.

Caiɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a streamlet ; *dim.* of caiɾle.

Caiɾ-liuiʒɲeaċ, -niʒe, *f.*, shouting as with pain ; *al.* -eaċt.

Caiɾmeaiɲt. *See* caiɾmiɲt.

Caiɾmiɲlíneaċt, -a, *f.*, wrangling talk, pert answering (*Ros.*).

Caiɾmiɲt, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í, and -meaiɲta, *f.*, a signal, *esp.* a battle-signal ; clamour, alarm, heat of battle ; conflict ; a plausible appearance ; etymology ; c. oo ċuiɲ aɲ ɾcéal, to tell a story plausibly ; argument, discussion ; ɾinneaċ caiɾmeaiɲta caċa, the alarm of battle was sounded.

Caiɾmiɲteaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, signalling, noisy, quarrelsome, turbulent, talkative ; *sm.*, a quarrelsome fellow.

Caiɾniʒim, -iuʒaċ, *v. tr.*, I curl, turn up, as the hair.

Caiɾnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fold ; a slice ; a morsel ; c. ɾobac, a quid of tobacco.

Caiɾɲeoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a wrinkle, curl.

Caiɾɲeoʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wrinkled, curled.

Caiɾt, -e, *f.*, guile, deceit.

Caiɾtéal, -téil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a castle.

Caiɾtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crafty little fellow ; a little girl of prematurely old appearance and manner ; a vicious peevish person ; a potato shrivelled from frost or heat ; the stone-chat or "chatter-stone" (c. ɸá ċloiċ, *id.* ; caiɾlín cloċ, *id.*, *Con.*).

Caiɾciɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wrinkle, a small plait, a fold, a twist in a rope. *See* caiɾiɲín.

Cáit=cá áit, what place ? where ?

Cáiṫ, -e, *f.*, *coll.* chaff ; refuse, rubbish ; c. na ɸaiɲɲʒe, sea-spray.

Caiṫ-beaɲc, *f.*, armour ; a suit of armour ; *al.* caiṫ-beiɲc.

Caiṫbeaɲtaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soldier living on free quarters.

Caiṫ-bɲáʒaiɾ, *f.*, scrofula, King's evil ; an affection of the throat.

Caiṫ-ċinn, *a.*, cat-headed.

Caiṫ-ċliaṫ, *f.*, battle array.

Cáiṫe, cáiṫṫe, *p. a.*, of cáiṫim, winnowed, cleansed ; sprayey, choppy ; ɸaiɲɲʒe ċ., a very choppy sea ; delicate, tender ; shaken out, "done up."

Caiṫeaċ, -ciʒe, -ceaċa, *f.*, a little basket made of green rushes ; a carpet of rushes.

Cáiṫeaċ, -ċiʒe, *a.*, chaffy, having an inferior mixture, containing alloy ; full of chaff.

Cáiṫeaċ, -ciʒe, -ceaċa, *f.*, a winnowing sheet ; large or main-sail ; *also* drifting sea-weed ; *al.* cáiṫeaċ.

Cáiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnower ; *al.* cáiṫeaċán.

Caiṫeaċtain, -ana, *f.*, force, compulsion ; ṫé n-aɲ ċ. ɗóiɓ ʒaɓáil, through which they had to pass (*S. C. M.*) ; *vl.* of caiṫim.

Cáiṫeaċ, -ṫe, and -ce, *m.*, act of winnowing, snowing, pouring out ; ʒaoṫ cáiṫṫe, wind suitable for winnowing ; ṫuṫ cáiṫṫe, winnowers ; c. ɸaiɲɲʒe, spindrift, spume ; ɸaiɲɲʒe-cáiṫ, *id.* (*Aran*) ; c. ɸneaċtaiɾ, drifting or whirling snow.

Caiṫ-eaʒaɲ, *m.*, a company in order of battle ; c. oen ɸéinn, a company of the Fianna in battle array.

Caiṫeamh, *g.* caiṫme or caiṫṫe, -ṫim, *m.*, act of throwing; a throw; act of eating; expending; spending (time); using up, exhausting, consuming, wasting, wearing; decay; durability; c. i n-áirde, the game of "toss-up"; c. aimrire, amusement, pastime; as cul cum caiṫim, wearing away; c. i ndiaiḋ (with *g.*), a hankering after, regret for loss of; i gc., during; i gc. an lae, during the day; i gc. mo ṡaoġail, in the course of my life; as c., overhanging; ir mó bí an aill as c. ná díreaċ, the cliff was overhanging rather than perpendicular (*M. O'M.*); act of shooting; as c. air féin, at his own expense; as c. leis féin, *id.*; as c. éaḋaiġ, wearing clothes; as c. mo ṁláinne, wearing down my health; ṡeas mo caiṫme, my adversary (*C. Br.*); credit (in commerce); force, compulsion, necessity.

Caiṫeamaċ (caiṫmeaċ), -aiġ, *m.*, a spendthrift.

Caiṫeamaċt (caiṫmeaċt), -a, *f.*, devastation; spending.

Caiṫeaṁ, -ṫeaċ, *d.*, -ṫiṁ, *f.*, hair; down of puberty; puberty; an giolla gan ulċa, gan ċ., the beardless immature youth; whence caiṫiṁiġim, ɔc.

Caiṫ-éideaḋ, *m.*, armour, battle-clothing or harness; *al.* caiṫ-éide, *f.*

Caiṫ-éidiġṫe, *p. a.*, armoured for battle.

Caiteog, -oige, *f.*, the nap of cloth (*Con.*).

Caiteog, -oige, *f.*, butter (*O'Br.*).

Caiteog, *f.*, a fishing basket (*Antr.*); a nest box made of straw ropes; a circle of straw ropes for holding grain (*ib.*); a rush carpet or mat.

Caiṫeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a jackdaw (*Aran*).

Caiteoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a winnower, a fanner; *al.* caiṫceoir; caiṫeaċán, *id.*

Caiṫiġ ḟaḋa, the common heron (*Con.*); Caiṫiġ being an equivalent for Katie.

Caiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vilify, depreciate.

Caiṫim, -ċeaṁ, caiṫeaċtain, caiṫ (*Inishm.*), *p.a.* caiṫte, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pass (as a day, my life, a place, *etc.*), practice, make a custom of; use (as tobacco, *etc.*); wear (as clothes, *etc.*); carry (as a stick, *etc.*); consume, waste, wear away; spend; eat, drink; take part in (as a festival, *etc.*); I shed; I throw, hurl, fling, cast; shoot (*U., Con.*); ó caiṫ an long an t-oileán, as soon as the ship cleared the island (*Aran*); tá ré as caiṫeaṁ na hoċtṁaḋ bliaḋna, he is in his eighth year; c. mé féin ruar air, I throw myself on the mercy of; c. corp Críosṫ, I receive Holy Communion (*F. F.*); c. ar mo ċeann, I give up thinking about; c. ṫaram, I throw away, give up (*Conem.*); c. uaim (*M.*), *id.*; caiṫ ṫarad an caoineaḋ, give up lamenting; c. le, I behave towards (*M. B.*); mar caiṫeaḋ leo, how they were treated (*id.*); caiṫ an obair bliaḋain ar bun (ar fiuḃal, ɔc.), the work lasted a year (*Con. M. B., etc.*); c. éaḋaċ, I wear clothes; c. biaḋ, I take food; c. mo ṡaoġal, tá, aimsear, I pass my life, a day, time, *etc.*; c. airgead, I spend money; I give premature or still-born birth to; c. ġaṁain, I give birth to a still-born calf; caiṫ sí leanḃ mic, she gave birth to a still-born boy; c. amaċ, I throw out, evict, I throw out of the mouth; c. ruar, I throw up, I vomit, *al.* I estimate, tot up, calculate; caiṫim cloċ, ɔc., le, I hurl a stone, *etc.*, at; caiṫimíd uainn é, let us change the subject of conversation (*see under* cleaṁnar); nár caṫain do ġol, may you never cease crying; c. ciall le, I deal sensibly with; c. tuairimí, I advance opinions, guesses, *etc.*; c., *id.*; c. focal, cainnt, ɔc., I speak a word, a speech, *etc.*; I must, I am obliged to; c. beiṫ im ṁuiṙe go moċ, I am obliged habitually to be up early (more common in future than in present); caiṫfiṙ ré gur, ɔc., it must be that, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Cáiṫim, -áṫaḋ, *p. a.*, cáiṫte and cáite, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I winnow, pour forth (as tears); mo ċreaċ ná cáiṫeann ré sneaċta 'gur sioc, oh, would that it snowed and froze; I throw off, spray, shower.

Caiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, the nap of cloth, the blossom or catkin of the osier; a little cat, (*m.*).

Cáiṫin, *f.*, the Lenten fast (*Om., My.*); by-form of cáṫa.

Caiṫíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, curled, napped.

Caiṫineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, tender; delicate; easily upset; go c., respectfully, gingerly; related to cáṫa and *cf.* cáiṫneaċ.

Caiṫ-iomġlaċ, *a.*, battle-waging; *al.* caiṫiomġalaċ.

Caiṫir, -e, *f.*, affection, friendship; a ċ., my dear; good appearance; ní'l aon ċ. air, it looks nothing to boast of, as weather, a feast, *etc.*; *al.* caiṫear, caṫair.

Caiṫir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the Maypole; cuiṫiṫ

caiṫiṙe, "carpet knights," *opp.* to genuine warriors (*H.*).

Caiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, fond, affectionate, loving; lovely, good-looking or well-conditioned, as a beast; ṗéarta ṙó-ċ., a delightful feast (*B. C. C.*); favourable, auspicious; ní'l aon ṫeaḷḷṁaṁ c. ar an lá, the day is not very promising (*Cm.*); *al.* caṫaiṙeaċ.

Caiṫiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, wakeful, peevish, noisy, querulous (*Wallace*).

Cáiṫiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of vilifying; depreciation.

Cáiṫleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, chaff, husks; seeds of the corn separated in the mill (*Mon.*); corrupt matter from the air passages; caiṫ amaċ an ċ., throw up the phlegm; a winnowing sheet.

Cáiṫleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, act of wheezing, expectorating, *etc.*; ag caṙaċtaiġ ir ag cáiṫliġ, coughing and sneezing; loud sneezing (as of animals); *al.* cáṫlaċ.

Cáiṫleaċ ṫeaṙg, *m.*, common red poppy.

Caiṫṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, spending, wasteful, prodigal; grazing; used up, weathered; caiṫṁeaċtaċ, *id.*

Caiṫṁeaċar, -air, *m.*, prodigality, waste, riot, excess; *al.* caiṫeaċar.

Caiṫṁiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wastefulness.

Caiṫ-míleaḋ. *See* caṫ-míleaḋ.

Caiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the arbutus tree; uḃla c., "*cain*-apples," arbutus berries; *pron.* as three syllables, caiṫine.

Cáiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a husk, a single atom of chaff; an atom, a particle; -neoġ, -nín, *id.* *See* cáiṫnín.

Caiṫ-niа, *m.*, a champion.

Cáiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an atom, a small particle of anything; a husk of corn; a snow-flake; a small particle of butter, *etc.*; *al.* cáinín.

Caiṫṙe, *m.*, want, need; tá ṙin a ċ. oṙṫ i gcaonnṫuiġ, you always need that (*Antr.*).

Caiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to a city.

Caiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, pertaining to puberty or full development; ṙcṫeapall c., church dues paid on reaching maturity; *sm.*, an adult.

Caiṫṙéim, -e, *pl.* -eanna and -eaċa, *f.*, triumph, triumphing; high feasting; a "run" in story telling; *pron.* caiṫṫím (*M.*), caiṫléim and caiṫṫéim (*Con.*); a person in whom one takes pride; "c. A.," "the Wars of A."; a great amount (caiṫṙíom); *smt.* cáiṫṙéim (*poet.*).

Caiṫṙéimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, triumphant.

Caiṫṙéimeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, triumphant, victorious.

Caiṫṙéimiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I triumph, exult over, shout aloud.

Caiṫṙeoiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bandy-legged person; c. ṫuine, *id.*

Caiṫṙeoir, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a citizen.

Caiṫṙiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow ripe, develop, reach puberty; I expand as a growing crop, *etc.*; beiṫ an ġeaṁar ṙoin ṫiuġ a ṫóṫain ṗór mar caiṫṙeoċaiṫ ṙé, that grass-corn will be thick enough in time, for it will expand. *See* caṫáilaim; *cf.* caiṫeaṁ.

Caiṫṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, a flourishing (as ears of corn from one stem); spreading out, of branches from one stem; walking with legs wide apart; the legs of a person unduly separated; bí ré ag c., he walked with his legs wide apart, bí c. ṙiuḃail aiġe, *id.*

Cáiṫc- (winnow). *See* cáiṫ-.

Caiṫṫe, *p. a.*, thrown, hurled, cast; worn, worn out (of health); spent (of money); consumed (of food, tobacco, *etc*). (In *Don.* raiṫṫe is used in this sense also); ṗéaċaint ċ., a worn look; tá mo ċuiṙ c. agam, I have finished my meal, I have exhausted my means; táim cṙíonna c., I am old and worn; c. amaċ, worn out, evicted, thrown out, thrown out of the mouth; c. ṙuaṙ, given up, vomited; an ḃliaḋain ṙeo c. againn, this last year; aiṁṫeaḋ c. le, money spent on. *See* caiṫim.

Caiṫṫe, *m.*, *pl.* -ṫiaċa, "elf-shot," flint arrowheads, *etc.* (*Don. Q. L.*).

Caiṫṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, spending, liberal, spendthrift, prodigal. *See* caiṫṁeaċ.

Caiṫṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spendthrift.

Caiṫṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, prodigality, lavishness.

Caiṫṫeoir, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a spendthrift, a waster; an eater, a feeder; oṙoċ-ċ., one with a poor appetite.

Cál, -áil, *m.*, cabbage, kail; loosely applied to various herbs, *esp.* in *U.*; cál ceannṙíonn, cabbage, *etc.*, dressed up with butter, *etc.*; c. béaṫaiṙ, marsh mallow (*Antr.*); c. ṙlapaċ, goose foot (*ib.*); c. leannóġaċ, a common alga growing in stagnant pools in summer, *al.* a sea-weed washed up by the tide (coiṁleannaġaċ, coilleannaġaċ, *id.*); c. ṁáḃaċ, the plant rape (*Ros.*).

Cála, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cape or cloak (*Don.*); *cf.* calla.

Calaḃaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, the cross beam that supports the chimney breast-work in a dwelling house; **claḃaṙ**, **claḃṁa**, **colaḃṁa**, *id.*

Calaḋ, **caillte**, *a.*, hard, firm, solid; *sm.* hardness, a strait.

Calaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and **caltaċa**, *m.*, a shore, port, harbour, haven; a river-side meadow; a ferry; a narrow neck of the sea; **coiṙ ċalaiḋ na mbáṙc ṙínte**, stretched beside the haven of the ships; *fig.* the sea, the Channel; **ṫṙiallaim taṙ c.**, I cross the sea; *al.* **calaiḋe** and **cala**, -ó, *ds.*, -iḋ, *f.*

Calaḋ, *m.*, mill-dust; a husk, a flake; **c. ṫeineaḋ**, the outer husk of grain (only fit for the fire); the next flake is **c. cáċḃṁuiṫ**, the part from which flummery is made (*Om.*).

Calaḋ-ṙoṙt, *m.*, a port, harbour, haven.

Calaḋṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a ferryman.

Calaḋṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, ferrying; landing; **ḋeineamaṙ c.**, we effected a landing.

Calán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gallon, a vessel; **c. ċṁúiṫe**, a milking vessel; **c. ṫaoṙcḋa**, a bailing can; **c. an uaċtaiṙ**, a large cream vessel fitted with a beainṫín or tap (*Cm.*); *dm.* -áinín.

Calann. *See* **cailleann**.

Calaoiṙ, -e, *f.*, trickery, deceit; a trick, a joke; **c.!** foul! (in games); *al.* **calġaiṙ**.

Calaoiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, cheating, dishonest; *al.* **calġaiṙeaċ**.

Calaṙ, *m.*, the cholera.

Calḃ, -ailḃ, *m.*, hardness; *al.* the head.

Calḃ, -ailḃe, *a.*, bald.

Calḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, big-headed; bald; as *subs.*, **an C.**, a man's name.

Calḃaċt, -a, *f.*, baldness.

Calc, -a, *m.*, a heap, a congested mass; **c. móṙ teineaḋ**, a very large fire (*Ros.*).

Calcaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of hardening, tamping; fastening, driving, plugging up, caulking, ramming; becoming obstinate or case-hardened; constipating; growing corrupt, stagnating (as water); obstinacy, *e.g.*, **c. i bṙeaċaḋ**, obstinacy in sin (*Donl.*).

Calcaiṙ, -e, *f.*, anything stiff; stiff clay, *etc.*; a clot; a big lazy female; *al.* **cailciṙ**.

Calcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I corrupt, stagnate (said of a sore, or of stagnant water); I plug up, caulk (*Mayo*); I harden, become obstinate, become constipated; I tamp (as clay); **múṙ ṙo ċṁiaiḋ ċaoiṁ ṙo calcaḋ**, a wall of fair clay that was beaten hard; I heap together; **tá ṫú ag calcaḋ ṙuaṙ na mbṙiéag**, you are heaping up lies (*Ros.*).

Calcaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a caulker; a caulking iron.

Calcóiṙ, -e, -ṙeaċa, *f.*, a caulking iron.

Calcuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* **calcaim**.

Calcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, hardened, indurated; tamped, hard; **cṙé ċ.**, tamped clay.

Calṙaiṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and -aiṁí, *m.*, anything strong or rough; **c. ṙiṁ**, a strong rough man; **c. ṙóiṙ**, a strong heavy sod, *etc.* (*By.*); **calṙaiṁín**, -ín, *m.*, *id.*; **calṙaiṁaċ**, a strong lazy man.

Calġ, -ailġe, -ailġí, *f.*, a sting, a goad.

Calġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, wound.

Calġaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cheater, a wheedler.

Calġaiṙ, **calġaiṙeaċ**. *See* **calaoiṙ**, **calaoiṙeaċ**.

Call, -aill, *m.*, want, necessity, loss, injury; **ṫá maiṙeaḋ an ḃuiḋean léṙ ṫṙuaġ mo ċ.**, if the company who pitied my need were alive (*O'Ra.*); **ní'l c. claṁṁáin agaċ**, you have no need of complaining; **ní'l aon ċ. oṁ**, there is no need for me; defect; **gan ċ.**, without defect; **cáim 'na ċ.**, I am in need of it; **tá c. agam leiṙ**, *id.*

Cáll, *m.*, claim; **ní'l aon ċ. agam ċuiġe**, I have no claim to it; also in *phr.*, **ní ṁaiḃ aon ċ. agam-ṙa leiṙ**, I had nothing to do with him; relationship; **ní'l aon ċ. aca le ċéile**, they are not related (*A.*).

Calla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a woman's cloak or hood; a cowl; a sail; in *pl.*, fineries of dress; *al.* **callaḋ**.

Callaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a crier, bellman; a pursuivant; **c. an ṙíoġ**, the royal pursuivant; **c. éiṙeann**, official crier of Ireland; one who laments; a scold; a nurse, *esp.* in cases of contagion; **an ṫugaiṙ c. ċum ṫo ṁná**, did you bring a nurse to your wife; **c. mná**, a female scold (*Ker.*).

Callaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, loud calling; **i gc.**, by oral speaking; scolding, vociferation.

Callán, -áin, *m.*, noise, clamour (of voices).

Callánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clamorous, noisy.

Callóiṙ, -e, *f.*, a wrangling, uproar; wailing, a funeral cry; a storm; a cause of trouble; **ṙ ann ċ.**, what a cause of annoyance you are; **cúiṙ ċallóiṙe**, a cause of wrangling.

Callóiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, complaining; noisy, wrangling; stormy; **tá an oiḋċe ṙuaṙ c.**, the night is cold and stormy.

Call-ṗléiṫeaċ, *a.*, disorderly, quarrelsome.

Call-ṫaoċ, -a, *m.*, trouble, labour, travail, disaster, trial, difficulty, hardship, misfortune; ir mór an c. atá ṫaṫa aige, he has met with many hard knocks; contention, argument; caiṫé an c. ṫin eaṫraiḃ, what contention is this between you? act of contending, disputing; ag c. agur ag clampar, contending and wrangling; beiṫ an c. ag leanamain Taiṫs go deo, Tadhg will be unfortunate for ever; *al.* coll-ṫaeṫ, caḃlae.

Call-ṫaoċaċ, -aige, *a.*, troublesome; full of hardship; toilsome; unfortunate; oiṫċe c., a night of hardship (as one spent by a benighted party on a hill); cantankerous, disagreeable.

Callṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coulter.

Calm, -ailme, *a.*, calm; tá an muir c., the sea is calm; *sm.* a calm; tá c. mór ann inniu, there is a great calm to-day; *al.* calma and cailm.

Calma, *indec. a.*, brave, valiant; fine, splendid; *sm.*, bravery.

Calmaċ, -aige, *a.*, courageous; *sm.* a brave man, a hero; calmaṫaċ, *id.*; *al.* polished, *esp.* of speech.

Calmaċt, -a, *f.*, bravery, courage, strength; 'na c., in his strength; calm(ao)ar, *id.*

Calm-ċaoin, *a.*, valiant and gentle.

Calm-ṁac, *m.*, a strong son; c. Aeṫon, the strong son of Aeson, that is, Jason.

Calmuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, fortify, encourage; calmuiġeaḋ iṁir an ṗobail, the people were confirmed in faith.

Calóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flake (*M. B.*); *dim.* of calaḋ.

Caluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take harbour, remain, reside at; I land or import.

Cam, -aim, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a small vessel for dipping rush candles in, or for smelting; a little furnace; a cresset; c. ṫeineaḋ, *id.* (*cf. caminus*); c. an ime, the buttercup.

Cam, *gsf.* caime, twisted, awry, wrong, crooked; perverse, deceitful; uncertain; bent; *opp.* to díreaċ.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, Ham.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, a bend, crookedness; deceit, trick, error; ṗear gan ċ., a straight just man; 'ran ċ., awry, incorrectly; cor i n-aġaiḋ an ċaim, trick for trick; c. ṗeilge, bandiness supposed to be induced in pregnancy by walking on graves.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, fight, quarrel, duel.

Cam-, cama-, caim-, in *compds.*, bent, crooked, dishonest, *etc.*; cama-ċorṁaċ, bandy; caim-ṫeoċain, an eddy of wind.

Camá, cumá? why? wherefore? c. ná beaḋ, why would it not be? c. nár iṫir é? why did you not eat it? *See under* ca.

Cama-ḃóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crooked path; *fig.* cavilling, equivocation, in *pl.*, guileful ways.

Cama-cóċ, *m.*, a whirlwind. *See* cóċ.

Cama-ċuairt, *f.*, ar mo ċ., in the course of a ramble; cama-ṁuaċar, *id.*

Camaḋ, -maṫa, *m.*, act of bending, making crooked; defrauding, wronging.

Camaoġail, -e, *f.*, trickery, double-dealing.

Camaoirṫeam, *m.*, deceit, foul play. *See under* ciolmamúca.

Cama-ġaoṫ, *f.*, an eddying or side wind.

Cama-ġaoṫaċ, *a.*, having eddying or side winds.

Camaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, make crooked; I distort; I act dishonestly; I grow crooked; c. mo ṡúile, I wink, bend my eyes.

Camál, *m.*, a hurley (*Om.*); for camán.

Camalama, an unintelligible tale; a bungle.

Camall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a camel; *al.* camhall, cámall (*O'R.*).

Camalta, *indec. a.*, demure, staid, sober.

Camaltaċt, -a, *f.*, demureness; modesty, sobriety (*O'R.*).

Camán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bend; a stick with a crooked head; a hurley for ball-playing; c. baire, *id.* (*B.*).

Camán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name; c. mionla (mínliġ, miolla, meall), camomile. *See* comann.

Camánaċ, -aige, *a.*, bent, bowed, crooked.

Camánaċt, -a, *f.*, the game of hurling; *al.* camánaireaċt.

Camánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hurler; iománaiṫe, *id.*

Camaoin, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *f.*, daybreak, dawn, twilight; c. an lae, the dawn of day (*M.*); nightfall; go racainn ṫon ṫún ge c. ṫoṁċa na hoiṫċe, that I should go to the hold at dark nightfall (tale); ar ċéad-bliocaḋ na camaoineaċ, at the first flush of dawn; aḃa Camaoineaċ, the Morning Star river; c. duine, a person of poor, ungainly appearance (*B.*).

Camar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jakes-farmer.

Camarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crooked stick; a deformed person; an idiot.

Camṁarna, *m.*, a bale of flannel, *etc.*; a thick piece of bread; *cf.* corn (*Con.*).

Camarṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, twisted, curled.

Camaṁṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, filthy, lewd.

Camaṁṫaċ, **-aiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, a harlot; *al. m.*, a vile wretch (*al.* ceamaṁṫaċ, camairṫeaċ, caimiṫeaċ).

Camar, **-air**, *m.*, a bend in a river, or in the sea-shore, the latter as favourable for fishing; a bay; a natural bend in the animal frame, the elbow bend, the nook between the fore-feet of a beast, *etc.*; a ċeann 'na ċ., his head resting on his bent arm, its head (of a beast) between or behind its fore-legs, in repose, in a state of being curled up; a fault, a defect.

Cámar, **-air**, *m.*, a fault, act of fault-finding, pride, affectation.

Cámaraċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, affected, pretentious; silly (*Con.*); over-critical.

Camarġail, **-e**, *f.*, chicanery, crooked dealing, misrepresenting one's motives; *al.* camarṫail and camarṫóiṁeaċt.

Cam-arna, *m.*, the lowest rib of the breast.

Cam-bárd, *m.*, a crooked or dishonest bard (*Fil.*).

Camcaird, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, a little stump; a crooked, lean or worthless person or thing; c. ṁáṁainne, a worthless, slight spade; camcairdín beag, a despicable person; *al.* cabcaird.

Cam-ċor, *f.*, a crooked leg, a bandy leg.

Cam-ċorach (cama-ċorach), crooked-legged, bandy-legged.

Cam-ċuaiṁ, *f.*, a crooked circuit; a ramble; a vagrant; c. bocánach, a house-visiting vagrant; *see* cama-ċ.

Cam-ċúl, *m.*, a head of hair in curls (*poet.*).

Cam-earball, *m.*, a crooked tail.

Cam-earballach, *a.*, having a crooked tail.

Cam-earballaiġe, *f.*, the defect of having a crooked tail.

Cam-lúb, *f.*, a ringlet of hair, *etc.*

Cam-luiṁgneach, *a.*, bandy-legged, club-footed.

Cam-luṁga, *f.*, a club foot; a bandy leg.

Cam-muineálach, *a.*, crooked-necked.

Camóg, **-óiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, a curl, clasp, a comma, anything curved; a stick with a crook; a small hurley-stick; a bay; a turn, a winding; a ripple, a wave; one of the row of holes passing round below the mouth of a creel (*Ros.*); tá camóga ar an bpraiṁse, there are curling waves on the sea; c. ara(ó), temporal artery, *al.* c. arach and c. béarna the concave side of a scallop shell-fish; a kind of periwinkle or sea-snail (*P. O'C.*); an equivocation, a trick, deceit; a large fishing-hook for conger eels.

Camógach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, crooked, curled, twisted; rippling; winding; equivocating, sophistical.

Camógach, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sophist, a quibbler, an equivocator.

Camógaiṫe, *m.*, a lady-hurler, a wielder of the camóg.

Camógaiṫeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, ladies' game of hurley as distinguished from camánaiṫeaċt or iománaiṫeaċt.

Camóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a curly-headed child.

Camoir, **-e**, *f.*, a chamois.

Campa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a camp; *al.* camṫa.

Campaiṫeach, *a.*, having camps, warlike.

Campuiġim, **-uġaṫ**, *v. intr.*, I encamp.

Campa, *g. id.* and **-ṫ**, *pl.* **-ṫa** and **-aí**, *f.*, a sewer; a privy; dirt, filth, ordure; mar ċ. bṫéin i mbéillic ċarraiġe, like a putrid sewer beneath a vast rock; a chamber, *gl.* on *camera* and *cloaca*.

Camrach, **-aiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, a sewer a gutter, a house of ease; a closet, a jakes (*O'N.*).

Camracán, **-áin**, *m.*, a bridle path (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf. perh.* ceannracán.

Cámraic, **-e**, *f.*, cambric cloth; snáiṫe ċámraice, a needle for sewing cambric cloth, a very fine needle; *al.* céimric (*Conem.*), cáimbric, &c.

Camráil, **-ála**, *f.*, contending, arguing, wrangling (*G. J.*).

Camráir, an insect found in decaying sea-weed (*Antr.*).

Camramail, **-mla**, *a.*, filthy, dirty, sewer-like.

Camrán, **-áin**, grumbling; act of grumbling; whence **-naiṫe**, *m.*, a grumbler, and **-aiṫeaċt**, *f.*, grumbling; *al.* cannrán.

Cam-rann, *m.*, a crooked or faulty stanza, an epigrammatic or satirical verse; the reply to such.

Camrarán, **-áine**, *f.*, trickery, *etc.* *See under* ciolmamúta; c. cómráiṫ, mocking speech (*P. C. T.*); hardship, oppression; biam fá camraráin aige, we shall be in slavery under him (*ib.*).

Camruiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rot, become putrid; I turn, as fish, meat, *etc.*; *al.* cabruiġim.

Camruiġte, *p. a.*, putrid; high, as game: turned as fish, meat, *etc.*

Camruiġteaċt, **-a**, *f.*, putridity; putre-

faction; state of being turned, as fish, meat, *etc.* (*Ker.*).

Cam-ɡaileoɡ, *f.*, a dwarf mountain shrub of the willow kind, said to be cursed as it formed the wood of the Cross (*Don.*).

Campán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a succession of windings (in rivers, *etc.*) (*Der.*).

Cam-rrpuoc, **-puic**, *m.*, a perverse rabble; *al.* cam-rpoic.

Cam-ṙún, *f.*, a crooked nose.

Cam-ṙúnać, **-aiɣe**, *a.*, crooked-nosed; *sm.*, a crooked-nosed person, a Cameronian.

Cam-rtáca, *m.*, *lit.* crooked stake or stack; in *phr.* tá ré 'na ċ. he is drunk (*Om.*, *Tyrone*).

Cam-rtáɡać, *a.*, crooked-limbed (*Fil.*).

Cam-rtarṁán. *See under* cíonum cámum.

Cam-rtṁáic, *m.*, a crooked or dishonest fellow (*Fil.*).

Cam-rtuaic, *f.*, the crooked limb of a tree.

Cam-ṙúileać, *a.*, crooked-eyed, squinting.

Camċa, *p. a.*, bent, crooked.

Camċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a camp; a crowd; é ṙéin aɡur a ċamċaí, himself and his faction.

Cam-ċṁallać, *a.*, of crooked ways.

Cam-ċuirpeal, *m.*, an oblique case.

Ċan. *See* ċa.

Can, **-ana**, *m.*, scruff, dandriff; dust or small shavings of wood.

Can, *m.*, position, place, condition, as in *phr.* tá ré ran ċ. céadna ṙór aɡat, you have it still in the same condition; *cf.* can, whence.

Can ? interrog. whence ? c. duit ? whence are you (*obs.*); *sm.*, provenance; cad ba ċ. dóiḃ, whence they were.

Can, *g. id.*, *m.*, a can; poet. for canna (*Fil.*).

Cán, **-áin**, *m.*, Cain.

Cána, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a cane, a shillelagh; i n-aimṙir ċarta an ċ., when the faction-fight is on (*song*).

Cana, **-ann**, *f.*, a wolf cub, a whelp (*Contr.*); name of a large fish; c. eaṙcaoine, conger eel (*Don. Q. L.*); a moth or bookworm (=leaṁan, *P. O'C.*); *al.* canna.

Cana, *g.* **-ṫ** and **-nn**, *m.*, a poet of the fourth degree.

Cana, *m.*, profit, advantage; *al.* can.

Cána. *See* cáin, a tribute.

Canaċ, **-aiɣ**, *m.*, lint, cotton, down; the cotton-down plant; cotton cloth (*Antr.*); c. bán, cotton-down (*U.*); c. móna, c. ṙléiḃe, *id.*

Cánaċ, **-aiɣe**, *f.*, tribute, tax, rent.

Canaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hare's couch (*McK.*).

Cánaċar, **-air**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, custom, tribute.

Cánaċt, **-a**, *f.*, taxation, act of taxing; *al.* **-aiṫeaċt.**

Canad, *ad.*, where, where ? ní ḟeadar c. é ṙiúd i n-ar ḟáɣar é, I do not know where I left it, "where is this I left it"; tá na cloca le ḟaɣáil; canad ? the stones are to be had; where ? *See* ca.

Canáib. *See* cnáib.

Cánaid, **-e**, *f.*, baldness (*Mon.*); tá c. air, he is bald.

Canáil, *g.* **-ála**, **-álać**, *pl.* **-ála**, **-áilte**, *f.*, a canal, a channel, a current, a torrent; *al.* canáile, canálać; *cf.* caineál, ɣc.

Canaim, **-aṫ**, **-ntain**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing, chant, recite, I say, pronounce; c. do, I ascribe to; I tell tales about (ar); ná can orm, don't tell on me.

Cánaim, *v. tr.*, I fine, amerce.

Canaṁain, **-ṁna**, *pl. id.*, and **-ṁaintí**, *f.* a dialect, language; accent, pronunciation; exaggeration; idiom; in grammar anamolous or irregular form; a witty saying; interpretation; *al.* canṁain.

Canaṁnać, **-aiɣe**, *a.*, dialectic (*rec.*).

Canaṁnaċar, **-air**, *m.*, dialecticism, dialectic characteristics (*rec.*).

Canaṁnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sayer of witty things.

Canán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an urchin.

Canar, *ad.*, whence ? from what ?

Canḃar, **-air**, *m.*, canvas, sail-cloth (in *M.*, cnaḃár, cnaṙár, canṙár).

Canṫaiṫeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, quantity. *See* canṫum.

Canṫum, **-uim**, *m.*, quantity; amount; an c. céadna, the usual amount, the same amount; *cf. Lat. quantum.*

Canɣailt, *for* caɣaint (*Conem.*).

Canna, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, and **-aí**, *m.*, a can, a vessel; c. ṙtáin, a tin can.

Cannán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little can, a tumbler.

Cannċar, **-air**, *m.*, a cancer; anger, wrath; peevishness; tá ré ite aɣ an ɣc., he is "devoured" by peevishness; *cf. canker.*

Cannċar, **-air**, *m.*, fret, worry; act of teasing.

Cannċail, **-e**, *f.*, worrying, fretting, gnawing; aɣ c. oiḋċe, worrying (or gnawing) o' nights (of rats).

Cannċaċ, **-aiɣe**, *a.*, angry, vicious, ill-tempered, fretful; ṁuiṫín car c., a cross, ill-tempered creature (cannclać, *Wat.*).

Cannchuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, annoy, tease, anger.

Cannḋálaim, **cannḋáil**, gc., *Conem.* forms of **canntálaim**.

Cannlán. *See* **connlán**.

Cannrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contention, muttering, chattering.

Cannránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dissatisfied, grumbling.

Cannránaim, *vl.* -rán, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grumble.

Cannrcaint, -e, *f.*, wrangling, discord; a fight (*McK.*).

Cannrṁáid, *f.*, dispute (*S. C.*).

Canntа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a junk, a portion; c. aráin, a piece of bread; c. cáise, a junk of cheese; *also* **cannḋa**.

Canntáil, -ála, *f.*, canting, auctioning; outbidding, as at an auction; encroaching, grabbing; ḋein ré c. ar an bpeirm, he sought to grab the farm underhand.

Canntal. *See* **canntlaḋ**.

Canntálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an auctioneer; a highest bidder; one who encroaches on others; a grabber.

Canntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I outbid, I encroach, grab, seek to obtain in an underhand way.

Canntaoiṁ, -e, *f.*, stocks; a press; torture; c. fíona, a wine-press; any apparatus or machine for exerting pressure; a press for shaping timber; stocks for horses or cattle while being treated.

Canntarṁġail, -e, *f.*, coarse weeds (*Wat.*).

Canntlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, morose, cranky.

Canntlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, sorrow; lamentation; a dirge, an elegy; c. cléire, clerical dirge; *al.* **canntlaṁ**; **Pádraig an ċanntlaiṁ**, Patrick of the lamentations.

Canntlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a morose person; a crank.

Cánóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a sea-bird, a puffin; **Oileán na gC.**, Puffin Island, near the Skelligs; *al.* **cairneog**; *orig.* **caṫóg**. *See* **caṫan**.

Canóin, -óna, -óine, *f.*, a canon, a rule; a proof; "chapter and verse"; a text, a reference; Canonical Scripture.

Canóin, -óna, *f.*, cannon; an ċ. móir, the big gun, the cannon.

Canónaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a canonist, a canon; *al.* **canánaċ**.

Canónta, *indec. a.*, canonical; regular; *al.* -nta.

Canóntaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being canonical; canonship, canonry; canonisation; act of canonising; *al.* -ntaċt.

Canta, *indec. a.*, pretty, excellent, lovely; from **canaim**, I sing, celebrate; tá ré go c., it is beautiful.

Cantaċt, -a, *f.*, excellence, beauty; adornment.

Cantáil, -ála, *f.*, act of selling by auction, canting (*A.*); act of voting (*O'N.*); *al.* **ceantáil**.

Cantáileaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voter (*O'N.*).

Cantain, -ana, *pl. id.*, *f.*, speaking, singing; c. na n-éan, the singing of birds; act of singing, chirping; an incantation, a prediction; c. daonna, human singing.

Cantaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a chanter, a singer, a chorister.

Cantaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of singing; the chanting of psalms; reasoning (*Don. Q. L.*).

Cantálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I sell by auction; *al.* **ceantálaim**.

Cantam. *See* **cantoum**.

Cantuiġeoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a singer.

Cánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* (*Don.*). *See* **cánaim**.

Canúir, -e, *f.*, a morsel; an atom; ir mó **carna 'ná** c., a scrap is more than an atom (*By.*); *prop.* **cionṁair**, **ceanṁair**.

Caob, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump, a shovelful of clay, *etc.*; a layer; the portion of hay, *etc.*, taken at a time by a fork; an untidy person; in *pl.* big drops as tears, blood; **caoba ḋen trneaċta**, flakes of snow (*Fil.*); *cf.* **rcaob**.

Caobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in streams or layers; full of lumps, choppy, as the sea; clumsy, untidy.

Caobaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a wedge-tailed gull called a skud; féaċ mar baineann an ċ. a reilg ḋen ḟaoilinn, see how the skud takes its prey from the sea-gull; **cac-ḟaoileann**, *id.*; an ungainly, dull-witted person; c. mná, an ungainly rough woman.

Caobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I throw clods; clear away rubbish; I pour out.

Caobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a twig, a bough, a branch (*O'R.*).

Caobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clod, a lump of clay, *etc.*; a rough ungainly woman; c. óinrige, *id.*; *dim.* of **caob**.

Caoċ, -oiċe, *a.*, blind, dim-eyed, dim, closed-up, blasted (as wheat, nuts, *etc.*); ḟear ḋall, a blind man; ḟear c., a dim-, one- or squint-eyed man, a blind

man (*abusive*); neannτóg ċ., a variety of nettles; cnó c., a blind nut; cnó c. ı ná bíonn aṁṁaoin, a blind nut without substance; ṫobar c., a disused or dry well; an ṫaob c. ḋíom, my blind or unguarded side; completely "blind," deceived, confused, subdued, as by hunger, *etc.*; (go) c., completely; ḃuail ṙé c. ṙuamaċ é, he beat him black and blue (with words or blows); defective in speech (*Meath*); leaṫ-c., blind of an eye.

Caoċ-, caoiċ-, in *compds.*, blind, empty, dim, closed up; *e.g.*, caoċ-ḃeáṙna, covered up stile.

Caoċ, -oiċ, *m.*, a blind, squinting or one-eyed man; a fool; c. ḡréine, a window blind (*Mon.*); c. na ḡceapc, henbane; c. láibe, a mole; c. ṙuaḋ, the wire-worm.

Caoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of blinding, deluding, winking, blasting; a wink.

Caoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I blind, stupefy, blast; I wink; as caoċaḋ oṙm, winking at me; I deceive; c. leaṫ-ṙúil ar, I wink with one eye at.

Caoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind person, beast or bird; a mole; dormouse; a hedge-sparrow; a cuckold.

Caoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fundament; singlings or the first produce of distillation; a rill (*Don.*).

Caoċánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward, listless person.

Caoċánaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, awkwardness, listlessness.

Caoċġail, -e, *f.*, purblindness.

Caoċóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a nut without a kernel; a fuzzball; blind man's buff; a blindfolded person; c. ar cóiṙne, a stupid person at a feast who does not know what to do, a "wallflower."

Caoċ-ṙolar, *m.*, very dim light.

Caoċ-ṙṅón, *f.*, an impeded nose.

Caoċ-ṙṅónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having obstructed nostrils; speaking through the nose.

Caoċ-ṙṅónaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who speaks defectively, *esp.* through the nose.

Caoċ-ṙṅónaiḋeaċt, *f.*, habit of speaking through the nose; -naiġe, *f.*, *id.*

Caoḋ. *See* caoċ.

Caoṙṅán, a clod; a *Don.* form of caoṙán.

Caoġ, -aoige, *f.*, a wink (*O'R.*).

Caoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, squint-eyed (*O'R.*).

Caoġad, -aiṫ, *pl. id.* and -aiṫí, *m.*, fifty; five decades, or the third part of the Rosary.

Caoġaḋmaḋ, *num. a.*, fiftieth.

Caoġaiḋe, in *phr.* ım' ċ. aonaiṙ, all alone (*Cork*); caonaiḋe (from caon), aonaiṙ, *id.*

Caoġaiḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the large bead between the decades of the Rosary, hence a solitary; *smt.* applied to any bead; ım' ċ. aonaiṙ, all alone by myself (*Ker.*).

Caoġaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I wink. *See* caoċaim.

Caoġ-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed (caoġaċ, *id.*).

Caoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *f.*, a road; mode, way, condition, opportunity, means, arrangement, shape; cad é an ċ., cıa an ċ., how? (*Con.*); cıa ċ. ḃṙuil ṫú, how are you? (*Con.*); an ċ. ċéadna, in the same way; tá c. maiṫ air, he is in good circumstances; ar ċ. ar biṫ, anyhow, at any rate; ı gc. go, so that; ní'l aon ċ. agam air, I have no means of doing it, of obtaining it; ní'l aon ċ. ar agam, I have no means of avoiding it; ı gc. ḋam, when I get an opportunity; ı leaḃaiḋ í beiṫ ag gol 'un ḋonaċt' 'ṙé a' caoi a ndeaċaiḋ ṙí 'un ṙeaḃair, instead of getting worse what happened was that she got better (*Con.*); for ṙé a' ċ. in this sentence ır aṁlaiḋ is used in *M.*, and 'ṙé an ruo in *Don.*; ı gc. ır ı gcóir, prepared and in order; cuiṁm c. ar, I settle, mend, I discuss, talk about (*Inishm.*); *pron.* caoċ (*M.*).

Caoi, *g. id.* (*g.* caoite, *Kea.*), *f.*, act of weeping, lamenting, mourning for; ag c. mo ṁarcaiġ, lamenting my horseman.

Caoiċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blindness, squinting; blindness of an eye; deprivation; state of being blasted (of corn, *etc.*).

Caoiciṫir. *See* coiciṫiġear.

Caoi-ċúir, *f.*, cause of weeping.

Caoiḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mild, courteous, decent, moderate, temperate, discreet (*cf.* go c. cuiḃeaṙaċ, *Donl.*).

Caoiḋim, *vl.* caoi, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weep, bewail; ag caoi a céile, bewailing her spouse (*O'Ra.*).

Caoi-ġol, *m.*, weeping, lamentation; act of weeping.

Caoil, -e, *f.*, loins; the waist. *See* caol.

Caoil-. *See* caol-.

Caoil-ḃṙeiṙ, *f.*, narrow growth (of the eyebrow) (*poet.*).

Caoilcin, *f.*, a querulous, ill-favoured woman (*By.*); a shrivelled person or animal (*D. M.*).

Caoil-ċlí, *f.*, a shrivelled or oppressed heart (*poet.*).

Caoil-ḋeaṫaċ, *m.*, a thin column of smoke.

Caoile, *g. id., f.*, narrowness, slenderness, sparseness; narrowness of mind; subtlety; scarcity, want; grace, as of figure; -eaċt, *id.*

Caoil-eang, *f.*, a slender strip of land.

Caoil-lionn, *m.*, thin ale or beer, swipes.

Caoil-riabaċ, *a.*, narrow-striped.

Caoiṁ-. *See* caoṁ-.

Caoiṁ-ċeannṡa, *a.*, gentle, mild, tractable.

Caoiṁ-ċeannṡaċt, *f.*, mildness, meekness, gentleness.

Caoiṁ-ċinéal, *m.*, gentle kindness (*poet.*).

Caoiṁ-ḋeas, *a.*, beautiful.

Caoiṁe, *g. id., f.*, gentleness, mildness; beauty, grace, courtesy, civility; caoiṁeaċt, *id.*

Caoiṁeaċas, -ais, *pl. id., m.*, entertainment, society.

Caoiṁeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, mild, discreet, kindly; soft, fair.

Caoiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, discretion, kindness, mildness.

Caoimín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, the herb eyebright.

Caoimin, -e, *f.*, the murrain (*O'N.*).

Caoimíneaċ, *etc.* *See* cuimíneaċ.

Caoiṁ-leannán, *m.*, a dear friend, a sweetheart.

Caoiṁneas, -nis, *m.*, kindness, gentleness; an raoġal dom ċarraing ċum caoiṁnis, the world drawing me to kindness (*song*).

Caoiṁṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, social, friendly, comrade-like.

Caoiṁṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, -ṫeaċa, *m.* or *f.*, a boon companion; a bed-fellow; a dear friend; ġur ċaillear mo ċ. caoin, that I lost my gentle boon companion (*McD.*); *al.* caoṁċaċ.

Caoiṁṫeaċas, -ais, *m.*, association, fellowship, partnership.

Caoin, -e, *a.*, gentle, mild, tender, kind; pleasing; unruffled, smooth, polished; delicate; *older form,* cáin.

Caoin, -e, *f.*, external surface, rind; the smooth side of anything.

Caoin-ḃeart, *f.*, a generous act.

Caoin-ḃéasaċ, *a.*, of pure life, of gentle behaviour.

Caoince, *g. id., gpl.* -ceaḋ, *f.*, melody; a strain of music.

Caoinċe coille, *f.*, maiden hair of the wood.

Caoin-ċómhac, *m.*, mutual good understanding (*Con.*).

Caoin-ċómraḋ, *m.*, sociable conversation.

Caoin-ḃealḃ, *f.*, a fair form.

Caoin-ḃreaċ, *m.* and *f.*, a fair countenance.

Caoine, *g. id., f.*, gentleness, mildness, smoothness.

Caoineaċán, *m.*, lamentation; act of lamenting.

Caoineaḋ, -nte, *pl. id., m.*, act of mourning, lamenting, wailing, deploring; a lament, an elegy; a keen; the form of metre used in keens; i ġcaointiḃ, in keening; ḋein ré c. ḋí, he composed (or chanted) an elegy for her; bean ċaointe, a keening woman; cluiċe caointe. *See* cluiċe; i ngábaḋ a ċaointe, requiring to be lamented, dead.

Caoineas, *g.* -a and -nis, *m.*, mildness, smoothness, gentleness.

Caoin-ḟuarasaċ, *a.*, clement, benignant.

Caoin-ḟuarasaiġe, *f.*, clemency.

Caoinianta, *indec. a.*, gentle; =-nṫéanta.

Caoinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lament, bewail, weep, cry, keen; I regret the loss (of a thing).

Caoinim, -eaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cure, finish; c. féar, I make hay; as caoineaḋ féin, making hay; naċ ḟeil an féar caoinirce (-iġe) go read? is the hay not yet made? (*Antr.*).

Caointeaċ. *See* coinnteaċ.

Caoin-reicim, -reic, *v. tr.*, I repeat, say, *etc.*, gently; c. ceol, I gently discourse music; as caoin-reic mo laoiḋe, gently reciting my poems (*H.*).

Caointeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, sad, mournful, plaintive.

Caointeaċán, -áin, *m.*, the act of lamenting; bean caointeaċáin, a woman who mourns at a wake or funeral.

Caointeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a mourner, a lamenter.

Caointeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of mourning or lamenting.

Caoir-. *See* caor-, caoir-.

Caoir-ḃeart, *m.*, a cluster of berries.

Caoir-ḃearg, -eirge, *a.*, red hot; of a flaming red colour.

Caoir-ḟeoil, *f.*, mutton.

Caoirġil, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blaze, a flame; c. mór ċeineaḋ, a flaming fire; c. farraige, a furious sea in a storm; caoirġileaċ farraige, *id.*; c. na tréantaoide, the boiling of the strong tide (*Fil.*); ḃí ré an c., he was in a great rage; *al.* caoirṫil; caoirġileaċ, *id.*

Caoirle, *g. id., pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a little lump clod or mass (from caor).

Caoirle, *g. id., pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a club; a reed.

Caoir-rréirim, *f.*, a thunder-storm.

Caoir, -e, *f.*, a coeval; *var.* of cómaoir; *al.* the bladder (*Con.*).

Caoi-ṙcṇeaᴅ, *f.*, a scream of grief.

Caoiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, opportune, timely; leisurely; having means of doing a thing; suitably placed; ᴛaḃaiṛ ᴅaṁṛa é ó ṫáim c. annṛo, give it to me, as I am opportunely situated here; maṛa ᴅṫigiᴅ ṫú c., unless you come on the quiet (*Con.*); caoṫaṁail, *id.*

Caoiṫeaṁail, *a.*, gentle, kindly; *al.* caoiᴅeaṁail.

Caoiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, leisure, opportuneness; equipment for doing a thing; an a ċ., at his convenience.

Caol, -oile, *a.*, narrow, slender, thin, graceful, slight; fine, of point, *etc.*; sharp, of a look, *etc.*; used *intensiv.* as ȝo ceann c. ᴅíṛeaċ, right straight; palatal (of vowels, *etc.*); of sound, sharp, c.-ṙcṇeaᴅ, a piercing cry; subtle, elusive; iṛ c. an ṛuᴅ an ᴅliġe, law is subtle or elusive; dilute; ṫeiṫe ċ., dilute stirabout; ṛó-ċ., "too thin," as a story, an explanation; c. ᴅíṛeaċ, directly, straight to the point; mean, sparing.

Caol-, caoil-, *prefix. a.*, narrow, slender, scanty; shrill; graceful; c.-ċuiᴅ, a slight portion; an ċ.-ċuiᴅ, the lesser part; c. -ċuṁaṇȝ, slender and narrow; c.-ċṇuaiᴅ, stingy; c.-ᴅṛuim, the small of the back; c.-ḟear, a thin or graceful man; c.-eaċ, a graceful steed; caoil-ḟeaᴅuġaᴅ, shrill whistling.

Caol, -aoil, -lṫa, *m.*, any slender thing or part; the narrower part; the "small" of the foot, back, *etc.*; c. an ᴅuiṛṇ, wrist; c. an ᴅṛoma, waist, small of the back; c. an ṁuiníl, the narrow part of the neck; ceaṇȝal na ȝcúiȝ ȝcaol, the binding of a prisoner by tying his ankles, wrists and neck, the "scavenger's daughter"; c. na ṫúiṛṇe, the narrow part of the spinning-wheel (*Don.*); a palatal; c. le c., the law of palatalisation; the thin or upstroke in writing; a rod, wattle; cáṛṛ caoil, a car of wattle; a strait, a channel or kyle; a narrow rapid; a marshy stream; a marsh; common in place names, *e.g.*, an C. Móṛ; C. Śáile Ruaiᴅ, Killary.

Caolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a sapling, a cudgel; a chief: a light plantation as distinct from trees; wattles, sticks; a bundle of rods; the roof-wattling of a house; the breast-ribs; fairy-flax (*linum silvestre*); ᵭlaiṫ ᴅ'a ȝc. úṛ, a prince descended from their noble breasts (*O'Ra.*); cṛó caolaiġ, a prison or a cage; cliaṫa caolaiġ, wattle-hurdles (*C. Br.*); *al.* caolḃaċ.

Caolaᴅán, -áin, *m.*, a thin person or beast.

Caolaᴅóiṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a basket-maker, a wicker-worker.

Caolaᴅóiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, wicker-work.

Caolaim, -aᴅ. *See* caoluiġim.

Caolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rod or wattle; the small intestines, tripe; c. imliocáin, the navel-string; waist (*Om.*).

Caolḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a young plantation; young trees, saplings. *See* caolaċ.

Caol-ḃóṛᴅ, *m.*, a narrow border, a narrow strand.

Caol-ċoṛ, *f.*, a slender or graceful leg or foot.

Caol-ċoṛaċ, *a.*, slender-footed.

Caol-ċṛoṫaċ, *a.*, of graceful form.

Caol-ᴅoiṛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a young oak plantation.

Caol-ḟail, -e, *f.*, goosegrass (*gallium aparine*).

Caol-ḟóᴅ, -ḟóiᴅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the narrow sod turned up by the plough to clear the furrow; ní hoiṛeaṁ ȝo c., the ploughman's test is the *caolfhód*.

Caol-ȝlóṛaċ, *a.*, shrill-voiced; caol-ȝoṫaċ, *id.*

Caol-nóimeaṫ, a small portion of time, "a little minute."

Caolóȝ. *See* ciolóȝ.

Caol-ṙollaċ, *a.*, of narrow or slender nostrils.

Caoluṛaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, restrictions, narrowness.

Caol-ṛaᴅaṛc, *m.*, narrow or sharp sight.

Caol-ṛaᴅaṛcaċ, *a.*, narrow-sighted, sharp-sighted.

Caol-ṙcṇoȝ, *m.*, a narrow neck; caol-ṙcṇoȝal, *id.*

Caol-ṙṛáȝaċ, *a.*, having thin ill-shaped feet (*Fil.*).

Caol-ṫónaċ, *a.*, narrow loined.

Caoluġaᴅ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making or becoming slender, or thin; attenuation, or palatalisation; restraint · cuiṛ c. oṛṫ ḟéin, restrain yourself; drawing to a close; c. na h-oiᴅċe, the drawing in of the night.

Caoluiġim, -uġaᴅ. *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow thin or narrow; I make thin or narrow, I put a fine point on; I strain as sight, *etc.*; I palatalise (as a consonant); I restrain, stint (myself); I sidle, go away quietly; ᴅo ċaoluiġ ṛé leiṛ, he sidled away.

Caoṁ, -oiṁe, *a.*, gentle, mild fair;

precious; beautiful, noble; *sm.* a friend, a relative; a beautiful or noble person.

Caoṁ-, caoiṁ-, prefixed *a.*, beautiful, gentle; c.-rciaċ, a bright escutcheon; c.-ċara, a dear friend.

Caoṁ, *m.*, a company; a feast, a social party; c. cómóṁóċ, a glorious feast.

Caoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly; caoṁamail, *id.*

Caoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness; *al.* retirement (*M. O'M.*).

Caoṁaim. *See* caoṁnaim.

Caoṁamain(t), -amna, *f.*, protection, kindly attention; ar a c., on his "keeping."

Caoṁamlaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness.

Caoṁán, -áin, *pl id.*, *m.*, a gentle person; caomóg, *id.*

Caoṁ-ċruċamail, *a.*, beautifully formed.

Caoṁóa, *indec. a.*, gentle, fair.

Caoṁ-lasair, *f.*, a pleasant blaze, a bright flame.

Caoṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, companion-like, guarding.

Caoṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, company; protection; nurture, cherishing.

Caoṁnaḋ, *m.*, act of keeping, maintaining, cherishing; act of restraining; act of protecting, saving; protection; nurture; caoṁnuġaḋ, *id.*

Caoṁnaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a companion, an attendant, a friend, a protector.

Caoṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I preserve, protect, keep, maintain, cherish; caoṁnuiġim and caoṁuiġim, *id.*

Caoṁnar. *See* caoṁnear.

Caoṁnuiġċe, *p. a.*, protected, nurtured, befriended.

Caoṁnuiġċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, protecting, protective.

Caoṁnuiġċeoiṁ, -oṁa, -mí, *m.*, a protector, a patron, a cherisher; caoṁantaċ, *id.*

Caoṁṫaċ. *See* caoiṁṫeaċ.

Caon, -oin, *m.*, subterfuge; concealment; gan cáim gan c. gan ċraor gan ċruaḋar (*Fil.*).

Caona, *m.*, putamen (endocarp, *etc.*).

Caonaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe or -aċa, *m.*, moss, stubble; c. mara, sea-moss; c. liaṫ, mildew, mould; *smt. pron.* caonṫaċ (*Con.*) and cúnaċ.

Caonaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a solitary, in *phr.* like im c. aonaiṁ, (I) a lone one; *al.* caonṫaṁóe.

Caonaim, *v. tr.*, I hide, conceal.

Caonaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cotton.

Caonṫúċaċt, -a, *f.*, earnestness; devotion.

Caonṫúċaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, devout, assiduous, zealous.

Caonṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careless, negligent (*Don.*); *al.* caonḃaraċ.

Caonṗaráċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tender, gentle, kind.

Caonta, *indec. a.*, private, secret.

Caor, *g.*, caoire, *pl.* -a, -ċaċa, *f.*, a round mass, a ball, a globe; lump, clod; a berry, *esp.* rowan or mountain berry; a grape, c. fíona (fíneaṁna, na fíne), *id.*; c. con, dog-berry; c. maṫra, hip of dog-rose; c. aiṫinn, furze berry; c. talmain, earth or pig-nut (*al. g.* -aoir, *m.*); a thunderbolt, a meteor, a round mass of flame; a red blaze, a flash; a live coal; a huge wave; an iron ball, c. iarainn, *id. esp.* when red-hot; c. clir, a sling-ball, uball-ċ., *id.*; bíor ar mo ċeann-ċaoir, I was flaming drunk; c. ṡnís, a flaming ember; c. ċeir(eaċ), a fireball, a meteor, a thunderbolt, a mass of fire; *fig.* rage; cloiġċeaċ do ólaiġe do ċaoir ċeirneaċ, a round tower split by a thunderbolt; c. ċeirneaċ ort! may you be consumed by fire!; c. ċeirtiṁe, c. ċeirteán, *id.*, *al.* lightning; a mass of bright colours; c. cóṁṁais, a composite bead; an c. cóṁṁais i bṫuiliu deiċ nḋaṫa éagṁaṁla, glass bead containing ten different colours, *al.* confusion; c. cóṁṁaiṁċe, *id.*; abundance; rcáil na gc., the blush of berries; i n-aon caoir amáin, all aglow.

Caor-, caoir-, in *compds.*, blazing, wild, red.

Caora, *g.* -aċ, *d.* caoiriġ, *npl.* caora, caoiṁa, caoiriġ, *gpl.* caorać and caoiṁeaċ, *dpl.* caoṁċaiḃ and caoiriḃ, *f.*, a sheep, an ewe; *dim.* caoiṁín.

Caoraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a foray or plundering of cattle; a foray party; cattle and their caretaker.

Caoraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, satire; act of satirising, lampooning; ṫóg aḋaiṫ do ċaoraiṫeaċta ṫíom, turn away the edge of your satire or scolding from me.

Caoraim, -aḋ and **-aiṫeaċt,** *v. tr.*, I scold, abuse, lampoon, satirise.

Caorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a fragment of dry peat; a small spark; caorrán and caorróg (*Don.*); *pron.* caṫrán.

Caorán, -áin, *m.*, a moor; tá na ba amuiġ ar an c., the cows are out on the moor (*Don.*). *See* ṫomaraċ.

Caor-buile, *g. id.*, *f.*, wild rage; do léim sé 'n-a c., he sprang wildly.

Caoṁ-ċamlóiḋ, *f.*, c. do ḋéanaṁ ḋe, to turn him into ridicule (*P. C. T.*).

Caoṁlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a sheepfold.

Caoṁ-lasraḋ, *m.*, lightning.

Caoṁóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a little berry; a bit of butter from the churn; c. léana, meadow rink (*O'N.*).

Caoṁċainn, *f.*, blaze; rage; bí c. air, he was furious; i n-aon ċ. amáin, in one mass of fire; *see under* caor. *al.* caoṁlainn.

Caoṁċann, *g.* -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rowan or quicken tree, mountain ash, held sacred by the Druids, *cf.* c. fíoḋ na nDruiḋ; caor ċaoṁċainn, the berry of the quicken tree; c. cuṁraiġ, valerian; *al.* cáṁċann.

Caoṁ-ṫonn, *f.*, a fire-wave, a violent billow.

Caoṫ, *pl.* caoiṫe and caoṫa, *m.*, a bog-hole; i mbeáṁna ir fearr ná faċtar tú ná i bréiṫ an lán, i gcaiṁt, i gclair, i gcúil ná i gcaoṫ, it is well known that you have not been seen thrown down either in a gap or vein, in thicket, drain, corner, or bog hole (*Fil.*); *al.* caoṫ (caeṫ, *Sup.*); *cf. Sc.* quaw.

Caoṫ, *m.*, a shower.

Caoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showering.

Caoṫṁuaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, mildew; *prob.* for caoċ ṁuaḋ, wire-worm.

Caoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I convenience.

Cápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cape, a cope; cába, *id.*

Capall, *g.* -aill, *pl. id.* (in *Con.* and *Don.*, also caiple), *m.*, a horse, a nag; a mare, as distinguished from gearrán, a horse (*U.* and *Con.*); c. cáiṁeaċ, a very large herring (*Youghal*); c. niṁe, a sea-horse (*Aran*); c. fairrge, a sea-horse (*Ker.*); c. maiṫe, a wooden horse; c. coṁraċ, a see-saw; *al.* a vessel (*Contr.*).

Capán. *See* copán.

Caplaiṫ, -e, *f.*, capillation; Maundy Thursday, Lá Caplaiṫe, Déardaoin Caplaiṫe, *id.*

Capóg. *See* copóg.

Captaoin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a captain; *al.* captaen; caiptín (*Don.*).

Captaoineaċt, -a, *f.*, a captaincy.

Car, carḃ'. *See under* ċa.

Car, -aire, *a.*, brittle.

Cár, for cá, where? what? before perf. tense. *See* ca and cá.

Cár, the mouth; a twisting of the mouth. *See under* carr.

-Car, -cair, *a.*, *suffix.*, fond of, abounding in, philo-; *e.g.*, ceolċar or ceolċair, phil-harmonic; *abstr.*, -ċaire.

-Ċar, -ċoṁ, -ċuṁ, *g.* -ċair, *m.*, *affix.*, *smt.* with initial -g; -setting, arrangement; *e.g.*, bunċar or bunaċar, déaraċar, gruṁuġar, now gruṁuar.

Cara, *g.* carad, *d.* carait, *npl.* carait, cáirde, *gpl.* carad, *m.* and *f.*, a friend, a beloved one, a relative, a term of endearment; c. arrail, a patron saint (*By.*), car-arrtal (*Don.*); a ḋuine na gcarad, beloved friend; ní ḋuan coġaḋ na gcarad, strife between relatives is soon over; c. Críoṁt, godfather; *al.* cára (*Don.*), and caraiḋ.

Cara, *g. id.*, -ṫ and -nn, *ds.* -aiḋ, *m.*, a leg, a haunch; c. muice, a ham of bacon; a shaft; c. na ṫruscaileaċ, the cart-shaft; *dim.* cairín. *See under* carr.

Cára, *poet.* for córa, *compar.* of cóir.

Carabat, -ait, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cravat; a collar; c. caol, a hangman's noose; *al.* carabata; *g. al.* -a, an póirín caol cnáiḃe i n-áit mo ċarabata, the slender hemp-rope instead of my cravat (*Conem.* song).

Carábó, noise, tumult, excitement (*Clare*); carabunnca (*Don.*), *id.*

Carabuaic, -e, *f.*, anxiety, concern; carabuair, *id.*

Carabuaiḋ, -e, *f.*, caraway.

Caraċtar, -air, *m.*, a character, a letter.

Caraḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly or befriended; having many friends.

Caraḋamail, -mla, *a.*, friendly, befriended; widely connected.

Caraḋamlaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness; state of having many friends or relatives.

Caraḋar, -air, *m.*, alliance, amity; an act of friendship.

Caraḋuiġim, -ḋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I befriend.

Caragáil, ɣc. *See* carġáil.

Caraiḋ, *f.*, a heap, a great number (*N. Con.*).

Caraiḋe. *See* coraiḋe.

Caraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I love.

Carán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beloved one, a darling; ba ċ. ban ir maiġdean é, he was the darling of women and maidens (*Om.*).

Caránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly (*Don.*).

Caránar, -air, *m.*, friendship (*Don.* and *Om.*).

Caraoiṫ, for córaiṫ.

Caraṫ Críoṁt. *See under* cáirdeaṫ.

Caraṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, the captain of a ship (*Ker.*).

Carḃ, *m.*, a ship; a bier, a carriage.

Carḃad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chariot, coach, waggon, carriage, litter; cac-ċ., battle-chariot; c.-fáor, a chariot-builder.

Carḃad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, the gum, the jaw; taste; fiacla carḃaid, the teeth of the upper jaw; c. fiorc, a crooked mouth (*Ward*); a ċarḃaid maoil gan fiacail, thou bare and toothless palate.

Carḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of tormenting; *al.* corḃaḋ (*Br.*).

Carḃadaċt, -a, *f.*, act of making or of driving a chariot.

Carḃadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toothless person.

Carḃadóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a charioteer.

Carḃaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a charioteer; a carriage builder.

Car-báirneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle (*Ker.*).

Carḃall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the palate; the roof of a dog's mouth; coileán an ċarḃaill dubh adhbar an ġaḋain ir feárr, the pup of the black palate makes the best dog.

Carḃall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boulder (*Ker.*).

Carḃall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carol, song; a confidential conversation, a discourse; a "yarn"; caiṫé an c. é reo ar fiubal anoir aġaiḃ, what conversation is this in which ye are engaged?; *pron.* carúl; *al.* ceannḃall (*pron.* ceanúl).

Carḃánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skipper.

Carḃánaċ, *m.*; c. uirce, a carp-fish (*Ker.*).

Carḃán carraige, *m.*, the sea hedgehog; sea urchin (?), a kind of mollusc enclosed in a hard spiny shell; it attaches itself to rocks like the limpet (*W. K.*).

Carḃar, -air, *m.*, act of grumbling, as at food; huff; bíodar aġ c. ar an mbiaḋ they were grumbling at their food.

Carḃlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one with large gums and gapped teeth (*Don. Q. L.*).

Carḃóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a woman with large gums and gapped teeth (*Don. Q. L.*).

Carcaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, what projects from the navel of a calf, young pig, *etc.*, at birth; feaċain ná bris an c., take care, do not break the *carcaide* (*By.*).

Carcair, -crac, *pl.* -cra and -craċa, *f.*, a prison, a cell, a rock-cell; a stall; a coffer; c. clárach, a coffin (*S. R.*); c. na nGiall, the Prison for Hostages at Tara; *al.* a haunch, a slope; *Lat.* *carcer*.

Carcar-ċuil, *f.*, a prison cell; a place of penance; the body (as prison of the soul).

Cárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a card; a playing card; a sea chart; an instrument for teasing wool; *al.* cárla. *See* cárta.

Cártáil, -ála, *f.*, act of carding (wool, *etc.*); a scolding, *etc.*

Cártálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a carder, as of wool; *fig.* a gossiper, a meddler.

Cártáilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I card, comb, tease.

Cártuiġim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I card, comb wool.

Car-focal. *See* cor-focal.

Carġáil, -ála, *f.*, act of contending with, annoying; níor sraḋ sé aċt aġ c. liom, he ceased not from annoying me; tumult; *al.* carġail (*Don.*).

Carġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I break, smash (*Br.*).

Carġálta, *p. a.*, struggling, hard, close pressing (as in wrestling, *etc.*); iom-parcáil ċruaiḋ ċ., a very severe bout of wrestling.

Carġar, -air, *m.*, Lent, *quadragesima*; fasting-time, fast; sorrow, compassion (*Con.*); ní c. air, he does not abstain from; ir c. liom, I regret; c. earraiġ, Lent; c. geimriḋ, Advent; *pron.* carraigear (*M.*); carġar (*Don.*); *al.* corġar, carġaor, 7c.

Cárla. *See* cárta.

Cárlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carder, a scribbler (*O'N.*).

Cárluiġim. *See* cártuiġim.

Carmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Carmelite; bráṫair c., a Carmelite brother or monk.

Carmogal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carbuncle; *al.* carḃogal, carḃúncul; *Lat.* carbunculus.

Carn, *g.* cairn and carnainn, *pl.* cárne, *m.*, a heap, a cairn; *smt.* a large number; c. daoine, a crowd; a pile of stones; the piles on which the Druids lighted their solemn fires on May day; c. aoiliġ, a heap of farmyard manure; cuirfead cloċ ar do ċ., I will outlive you; c. cuimne, a monument, a monumental pile of stones; c. codaiġ aġus aontaiḋ, a cairn to commemorate covenant and unity; c. airgid, a store of money; common in place-names.

Carn-, *in compounds*, in a heap or mass, congested, thick set; *cf.* carn-folt, carn-úṫ, 7c.

Cárna, *g. id.*, *f.*, flesh meat (*Lat. carnes*).

Carnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in masses (of the hair).

Carnaḋ, *m.*, act of heaping up; act of pulling violently, forcing; increasing a line of 6 or 7 to 8 syllables; *al.* cárn-.

Carnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of heaping up; amassing; a heap; c. mór de ċollaiḃ ḋaoine, a big heap of human bodies.

Carnaim, *vl.* carnaḋ, cárnaḋ, *v. tr.*, I heap up, pile together, accumulate; I place in heaps; I drag, pull, drive, thrust; I force violently; 'Sá scaṫaḋ ir 'Sá scárnaḋ, expelling and forcing them violently away; le máċair na n-áirneaḋ ḃeaḋmuir 'Sá scárnaḋ, (*U. song*); ṫrío fléiḃtiḃ ó'á scárnaḋ le ḟeaṁṫain 'r le Saoiṫ (Peadar Ḃreaṫnaċ in "Stocaí na Ḃainríoġna"); *al.* cás-.

Carnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap, a pile, a hillock; *smt.* a number, as of animals in rest or motion; act of heaping; c. caoċáin, a mole-hill; an c., the dung-heap.

Carnán cairil, *m.*, navelwort.

Carn-ḟolt, *m.*, a heap of tresses, a mass of hair.

Carnġail, -e, *f.*, a cairn, a heap.

Carnuiġim, *vl.*, -uġaḋ and -náil, *v. tr.*, I heap up. *See* carnaim.

Carnuiġte (cárn-), *p. a.*, heaped, mauled, dragged; c. ó ḟorra go pléar, dragged from post to pillar (*song*).

Carn-úċ, *m.*, an udder having solid corners, as sometimes in the case of cows soon after calving.

Caroilín, *m.*, a Caroline hat.

Carr (carra, cárr), *g.* cairre, *d.* cairr (cáirr), *f.* (1) mouth, face, grimace; tá c. (*gnly.* cáir=cáirr) ġáirṫe air, he wears a laughing face (*Con.*); c. ġnánna, an ugly mouth: ċuir ré c. air ṁéin, he made a grimace; surface, *esp.* an uneven surface as of ripened cream, wood, *etc.*; scum; scab, scurvy; a smear, *etc.*; pus; (2) a spear, a lance, *al.* a pike staff, a shaft; a haft, *cf.* carra; (3) some part of a mill shaft (c. an ṁuil); cross-beam of a harp, *fig.* a harp; cáirr ḋearġ, flushed face; ní'l cáir(r) ná cruit ar ṫuaimnear, no lyre nor harp is at rest (*Fil.*); *al.* carra, cáir(r); *cf. perh.* corr.

Cárr, *g.* cáirr (*al.* carra, *g. id.*), *pl.* -a, and -aí, *m.*, a car, a dray, waggon, *etc.*; c. ṙlaoḋa, a sliding car or sleigh (*Antr.*); c. ṙleaṁnáin (*M.*) *id.*; c. móċáin (ṙuaċáin), a child's swing, *al.* a see-saw; a "horse" or carriage or supporting frame, *e.g.*, c. meirṫe, churn-carriage; c. baṫaille, a stillion; carr is found in the *Aur.*; *al.* carra, carr (*gnly. M.*).

Carra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -airḋeaċa (*Spid.*), *m.*, a stone; stepping stones, a causeway.

Carra, car, *etc.* *See* cárr.

Carrach, -aiġe, *a.*, scabbed, mangy, bald; stony, rocky, barren; *sm.* a scabby or rough-skinned person.

Carrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rock fish, "cobbler"; ġréagraiḋe (*id.*); also the herb wild liquorice root.

Carrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rough, scabby land; a scabby person; a person with an uneven gait.

Carraiḋin, -e, *f.*, the thick part of buttermilk; the barmy part of milk; *al.* carraḋoin. *See under* carr.

Carraig, *g.* -e, and cairrġe, *pl.* -e, cairrġe, cairrġeaċa, carraigeaċa, carraigreaċa, cairrġí, *f.*, a rock, a large prominent stone; a crag; c. ṙolaiġ, a sunken rock; *al.* a stone castle; any hard mass; c. ḃréiġe, a reef; c. i gcéill, a rock of sense; *fig.* a "jaw-breaker," a long word; common in place-names; c. Čairil, the Rock of Cashel; *gl. scopula*, *cf.* ail, *gl. petra*, cloċ, *gl. lapis.*

Carraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mange, scabbiness; carraigeaċt, *id.*

Carraigeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, rocky; *al.* cairrġeaċ.

Carráirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a carriage; baggage, a bundle, stuff; dress, attire; gait, deportment, behaviour; a load; c. capall, a train of horses drawing loads; capall c., a load-carrying horse.

Carráirte, carráirteaċ. *See* corráirte, corráirteaċ.

Carra mílir, *f.*, heath peas; corra meille, *id.* (*Don.*); *cf.* coirríliaḃ.

Carrán, carránaċ. *See* corrán, corránaċ.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, common scurvy grass.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a car, a cart; c. (*al.* carra) ṙleaṁnáin, a slide car.

Carrḃar, -air, *m.*, intemperance; carouse.

Carr-ṁaola, *m.*, a mangy dog.

Carróg. *See* corróg.

Carróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a carter, a car driver.

Carróireaċt, -a, carting, car-driving.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a noise in the throat; hoarseness; asthma; a ġiolla an ċarráin, thou asthmatic (*Mayo*).

Carránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hoarse, wheezy.

Carrt, -airce, -a, *f.*, a common cart. *See* cairt.

Cárrt, -áirt, *pl. id.*, -a, and -aí, *m.*, a quart; cárta (*Don.*).

Cárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a card; a playing card; c. an tréin, the lucky card; c. cúil, a good card held in reserve,

fig. a stand-by, a friend in need, a backer, an abettor. *See* cáṁa.

Caṫċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sociable, friendly, amiable.

Caṫċaċa; in *phr.*, **ṙeaṅċaṫċaċa**, "old sores", *lit.*, old rags; **leiġ de do ċuid ṙeaṅċaṫċaċa**, cease from raking up old sores; **ná taṁlaiṅġ ṙeaṅċaṫċaċa aṫ bit oṁc**, don't introduce old tales (*Ros.*). *See* **ceaṫt**.

Caṫtaḋ, *g.*, -tta, and -tuiḋ, *m.*, act of emptying out (as ą cargo); spilling; act of throwing away; what is thrown away; bogstuff, rubbish; clearing out (as a stable); dredging; cleansing (*U.*); **aġ c. leaḋbaċ**, tanning hides (*U.*); act of rooting up, upsetting, overturning, ousting; **dom ċ. tiuġ aġ eaġlaiṙ**, I being ousted quickly by the clergy (*Fil.*); **é ċ. taṙ aḃainn**, to banish him across the water (*ib.*); **do ċ. tiuġ le haiṁa, do láċaiṙ ċiṫt**, to drag by force of arms before the court (*ib.*); **ṙáġtaṙ tú i n-áit do ċaṫtaiḋ**, you are left in the lurch (*Don.*).

Caṫtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of clearing, dredging, *etc.*

Caṫtaim, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I discharge (as a cargo); I spill, I rid, clear away, shovel; I cleanse; I overthrow violently, fling away, oust, subdue; I root out, upset, overturn; *al.*, I decorticate or treat with bark (*al.* **coiṁtiġim**); **caṫtuiġim, ṙcaṫtaim**, *id.*

Caṫtaim, *v. tr.*, I send, as a messenger, an ambassador.

Caṫċain, *f.* (*vl.* of **caṙaim**), act of loving, cherishing.

Caṫtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small brown insect that eats into the flesh; c. **caoṙaċ**, sheep-louse (**ṙoṙ caoṙaċ**, *id.*); *al.* **ṙcaṫtán**, or **ṙceaṫtán**; *cf.* **caṙt**, a louse (*Contr.*) and **ceaṙt**.

Cáṫann. *See* **caoṙtann**.

Caṫċannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, charitable, friendly, kind; **caṫċannaṁail**, *id.*

Caṫċannaċt, -a, *f.*, charity, kindness, friendliness, gentleness; **caṫċannaiġe** and **caṫċannaṙ**, *id.*

Caṙt-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, tan-coloured, tawny.

Caṫtláiṫ, -e, *f.*, watermint, spearmint (*P. O'C.*); *al.* **caṫtlann**.

Caṫtuiġim, -taḋ, and -táil (*Don.*), *v. tr.*, I cleanse, tan, strip the bark off. *See* **caṫtaim**.

Caṫtuiġte, *p. a.*, cleansed, dredged, cleared of debris; thrown out, expelled; **go ṙillte c.**, bent double and drenched.

Cáṙ, *g.* **cáiṙ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cause, a case; **iṙ ionann an c.**, it is all one; a difficulty; **níoṁ ċ. duit é ḋéanaṁ**, you would find no difficulty in doing it (*smt. iron.*); **ní c. a ċuiġṙin go ḃruilim ġan ċéill**, it is not difficult to see that I am foolish (*Fil.*); **ní'l c. 'na aiṫne**, it is easy to find it out (*Br.*); **ní c. liom é ḋéanaṁ**, I do not think it difficult to do; regret, sorrow, lamentation; **tá c. oṁm má ġoṙtuiġeaṙ ċú**, I am sorry if I have hurt you; **ḃí c. oṁm**, I was grieved; **mo ċ., alas**; **taoi cáinte iṙ ní c. oṁm é**, you are blamed and I do not regret it (*song*); **ġan ċ. aiġe ionna náiṁe**, he not concerned at his shame (*S. N.*); **ḃí c. móṁ aiġe náṙ ṙéaḋ ṙé**, he was very sorry that he could not (*Inishm.*); **ḃí c. móṁ aiġe ann**, he was much concerned for him (*ib.*); **ḃí ṙin 'na ċ. móṁ oṁċa**, that troubled them greatly; **ní céim cáiṙ**, it is no difficult matter (*C. Br.*); **'ṅéiṁ mo ċáiṙ**, according to my needs (*Inishm.*); **ṙaoi ċ.**, under consideration (*ib.*); **an té ná ṫeaṁna c. ná aṫṫuiṁṙe ṁaiṁ**, one who has never given way to grief or sorrow; **ní cáṙ, it is no great harm**; an event, *esp.* a sad event; **ṙcéal ṙníoṁ-ġonta an c.**, the sad event is a tale that wounds to the quick; **ṙeo an c. do ṙinn ṙaoṙ mé**, this is the event that set me free; **i ġcáṙ**, as regards; **i ġc. Śeáin**, in John's case, as regards John; **i ġc. go**, so that; **cuiṙ i ġc. go**, suppose that; a case, a casket, a cage, a bird cage; the face considered as a case; **do láiṁ ṗá do ċ. aġaṫ**, you having your hand under your jaw.

Caṙ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a fold, a plait, curl, twist; anything twisted or convoluted; a spiral; c. **ṗá ċṙann**, woodbine. *See* **caṙaḋ**.

Caṙ, *gsf.* **caiṙe**, *a.*, crooked, curly, spiral, winding; wreathed, entwined, twisted; nimble, active; rash, passionate; cross-grained; **ċóṁ c. le ġaṁain**, said of a cow not likely to take the bull; difficult, *hence*, steep, as a cliff.

Caṙ-, **caiṙ-**, *a.*, in *compds.*, twisted, gnarled, curled, complicated, cross-; c.-**ḋuḃ**, curly-black; c.-**ṫṙoiġean**, the twisted thorn; c.-**éaḋanaċ**, wiry-faced.

Cáṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a case; c. **piorṫal**, a case of pistols. *See under* **cáṙ**.

Caṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disputatious.

Caṙaċ, -aiġe, *ds.* -aiġ, *f.*, an incline; **le caṙaiġ**, headlong, down; **ḋuit ṙé le**

caraiġ, he fell headlong; leiġ le caraiġ mé, let me down; as *a.*, steep, downhill.

Caraċ, *m.*, tackle for fish-hook, foot-link of fishing line (*Antr.*).

Caraċt. *See* caraċtaċ.

Caraċtaċ, *g.*, -aiġ and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a cough; ċuir ré ġreas caraċtaiġ de, he had a fit of coughing; *al.* caraċt, *g.* -a.

Carad, -rta and -aiḋ, *pl.* -rtaiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of twisting, turning, plaiting; act of returning; act of raising or beginning a cry, a song, *etc.*; act of charging one with a fault (with le); a twist, a wrinkle, a fold; the beginning of the second part of an air, a trill in music; cor ċaraiḋ, the foot of a spinning-wheel; baimim c. ar, I cause to turn back; bain c. ar na buaiḃ, turn back the cows, check their progress; ag c. le, endeavouring to, struggling against; wielding, brandishing; an ċ. do láimhe, in a moment; in grammar, syncope of a vowel before final consonant in the presence of an extra syllable as onóir, *gen.* onóra; cuirim ċum carta le, I try conclusions with; retractation; cuirim c. im ġlór, I speak with an accent; c. na mara, the ebb; c. na tuile, ebb of flood tide; c. na tuinne, a wave-crest; lán de ċarṫaiḋeaċa, full of twists, tricks, *etc.*; a turn of the stomach.

Car-adhmad; in *pl.* -aid, *m.*, the ribs or curved timbers of a boat.

Caradóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a turner; a twisted paper bag.

Caraide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a spinner; lá 'le Brighde 'na fhaoire an Carraḃ, the Feast of Bridget is a holiday for spinners; *al.* carṫaiḋe.

Carraim, -adh, -amhaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn (a grindstone, key, *etc.*), I twist, I become twisted, I return, I cause to turn back; I twine, plait; I raise or begin (a cry, song, *etc.*); c. fcol oloġóin, I raise a lamentation; c. amhrán, I sing a song; I withdraw (a statement); I charge, tax a person, with a fault, *etc.*; I accuse, question; do ċar ré acrucán liom, he insulted me; ċarar a ċuid meirce leir, I upbraided him for his intemperance; c. rud ar ḋuine, I return a thing to a person; c. ar, I return to; in *pass impers.*, with ar (*al.* do and le) I meet; do carad fear orm, I met a man; carad fear ċuġam, a man happened to come where I was; carad fear liom, I met a man (*N. Con.*); *al.* of inanimate objects; carad teach mór liom, I came upon a large house; carcar dam, I meet; cé ċarfaiḋe aċt an bár dam, whom should I meet but death (*Conem.*); ré rud a ċar ċuġainn é, whatever brought him our way; carcar liom-ra é, "it takes me" to do it; I grow entangled; ċar an ġruag, the hair got entangled; c. an clog, I wind the clock; *vl. al.* -rtáil.

Cáraim, -aim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bewail, grumble, complain; ag cáraim oiḋiḋ na fealḃac, bewailing the sad fate of the warriors (*E. R.*); c. mo ġanntar le Seán, I complain to John of my want; *al.* cáirigim, cáruigim.

Caráinín caiṁġe, *m.*, a kind of edible sea-weed.

Caraip, -rpaċ, -rpaċa, *f.*, a thorn; a brooch, bodkin, skewer; tempest, lightning, hail; *al.* carap.

Caraipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tale-bearer.

Caraipneaċ, -nige, -a, *f.*, a flash of lightning (*O'N.*); hail, tempest; *al.* caranaċ; *cf.* cairpine, hailstones (*Contr.*).

Caral, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chasuble; a mantle; a garment; overlay of a chair; c. cnó, a mantle of blood; c. ceo, a coating of mist; *al. f.*, *ds.* -ail.

Cáram, -aim, *m.*, act of grumbling, complaining; lamenting.

Carán, *m.*, complaint, grumbling; accusation of sins; confession; teann do ċ. ċuig an ċléir, make your confession to the clergy (*Om.* song).

Carán. *See* corán.

Caraoid, -e, *f.*, a complaint; act of complaining (against, ar).

Caraoideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, full of complaint, wrangling, grumbling.

Caraoideoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a complainant, a complainer.

Caraoidim, -aoid, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble, accuse.

Carainaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, underwood (*P. O'C.*).

Carḃáil, *al.* carcáil, *vl.* of caraim (*U.*).

Carc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boat, a ship (*Ker.*); a cask; the body (*poet.*); a casque, or helmet; a casket or coffin.

Car-ċainnt, *f.*, cross-questioning.

Carcaiġt, carcaiġċa. *See* corcaiġt, corcaiġċa.

Cárcóa, *indec. a.*, Paschal; an teine ċ., the Paschal fire.

Carcraim. *See* corcraim.

Cas-dlaoi, *f.*, a ringlet, a curled lock of hair.

Cás-las, *a.*, weak, spent.

Cas-lúbach, *a.*, ringleted, thickly curled.

Casmhail. *See* **cosmhail**.

Cásmhar, -aighe, *a.*, complaining, grumbling, lamenting; pitiable, sad, in sorry plight.

Casna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -acha (*Cm.*), *m.*, a fold, a plait; a little bit as of tobacco, *etc.*, a shred: in *pl.* chips, shavings, split wood; ***dim.*** **caisnín**; **ní'l caisnín fá iad an tighe agam**, I have not a particle in the house; **caisnín tobac**, a little scrap of tobacco; **ní'l c. ann 'acht a athair**, he is the very image of his father.

Cásnach, *a.*, full of concern (*Cm.*).

Casnuighim, -namh. *See* **cosnuighim, cosnamh**.

Casóg, -óige, *-a*, *f.*, a coat, a long coat; a skirted coat; a cassock; **casógaí (-óga) dearga**, red-coats, English soldiers.

Casp, -airp, *m.*, the Caspian Sea; **muir Cairp** (*id.*).

Cas fiar, *m.*, corn-land, *etc.*, allowed to lapse into grass.

Casta, *p. a.*, twisted, turned, folded, involved, intricate, entangled, plaited, curled (of the hair); idiomatic (of speech); difficult to solve.

Casta-dlaoiteach, *a.*, of ringleted hair (*poet.*).

Castaidheacht, -a, *f.*, tortuousness; act of wrestling; scrimmage.

Castáil, *vl.* of **casaim** (*Don.*); c. **ar**, to meet with.

Castainn, -e, *f.*, a windlass (*By.*).

Castaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a twister, a reviler, a jester; a tweezers or pincers.

Castán, -áin, *m.*, a chestnut (*Eg.*); *cf. Lat.* castaneus.

Castóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an implement used in ringing pigs, *etc.*; **bárr-lúb**, *id.*; *al.* a revolver (*rec.*).

Castóireacht, -a, *f.*, upbraiding, reviling.

Castruighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I cross, consecrate (*Con.*).

Casúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light hammer; c. **ladhrach**, a claw hammer.

Cas-úrla, *f.*, a curled bush of hair.

Cat, *g.* **cait**, **cuit**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cat; **dhéanfadh sé** é. **ir dá eanball**, he would do wonders (*lit.* make a cat with two tails); c. **fiadhaigh**, a wild cat; c. **fireann**, a tom cat; **fearna-c.**, *id.*; c. **chnainn**, a squirrel, a marten, *al.* a mouse trap; **galar na gc.**, a disease among lambs caused by eating sundew, the tips of their ears fall off (*Don. Q. L.*); a conglomerate of organic tough matter in bogs (*Don.*); c. **marbh** (*al.* c. **marna**), mischief, calamity; **cia an c. marbh a car in mo thigh tú?** what mischief brought you my way? **ir cuma liom fa gc. marbh**, I don't care a straw (*Con., U.*); **dá dtógadh an c. marna an riubal tú**, if some calamity swept you away (*Conem.* song); **b'fearr liom an c. marbh 'ná é**, I prefer anything to it; **'cait ('cuit) ar roin**, away cat. *See under* **gad**.

Cath, -a, *pl. id.*, **-aí** and **-anna**, *m.*, a battle, a war; a temptation; strife, trouble; a battalion (500 men); c. **marc-shluaigh**, a squadron of horse; **cuirim c. ar**, I attack, tempt; **buirim c. ar**, I defeat in battle.

Cath-, cait-, in *compds.*, warlike, battle-; *e.g.*, c.-**buaile**, a circle of combatants; c.-**chliath**, *propugnaculum* or *belfry*; a howdah; c.-**láthair**, a battle-field; c.-**múr**, a breast work; c.-**meirge**, a battle-standard; **cath-éideadh**, armour; **cathnéim**, triumph; c.-**buadhach**, triumphant.

Catha, *a.*, *gs.* of **cath**, battle, warlike.

Cátha, *g.* **-adh**, **-an**, *d.* **-aidh**, **-aim**, *f.*, friendship; dignity, respect, honour, value; c. **mór agus onóir**, great respect and honour; **míochta cuirp**, c. **anma**, disrespect for the body is honour to the soul; *nom. al.* **cáthadh**.

Cathach, -aighe, *a.*, warlike, belonging to battle; sorrowful, lamenting.

Cathach, -aigh, *m.*, a reliquary taken to battle; a copy of the Psalter written by St. Columbcille, and used in battle by the chieftains of Tyrconnell, now in Library of Royal Irish Academy.

Cathach, -aighe, *a.*, curly; **madadh c. ruadh**, a curly foxy dog (*Don. folk tale*); *al.* having cat-ears; **caora c.**, a cat-eared sheep; **bíonn cluasa fada an uan na caorach cathaighe, the cat-eared sheep's lamb has long ears** (*folk saying*).

Cathachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curly-headed person; a sheep with cat ears.

Cathachar, -air, *m.*, caterwauling; heat in cats; sexual passion (*poet.*); **tá an cat ar c.**, the cat is in heat.

Cáthadh. *See* **cáthadh**.

Cathadh, for **caithfeam** (*Con. U.*).

Cathaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-thte**, *m.*, a warrior.

Cathail, -ála, *f.*, food, nourishment (*Clare*).

Cathail, *f.*, a gap (*Rath.*).

Cáthaim. *See* **cáithim**.

Cathain? *temp. interrog., conj.*, when?

Caṫair, *g.* -ṫrach, *pl.* -ṫracha, *gpl.* -ṫrach, *f.*, a city, a court, a mansion; c. neamha, Paradise; a circular stone fort, common in topography; a principal church or monastic establishment; c. Deochán Neasáin, the church or monastic establishment of Neasan the Deacon (*F. F.*); a cathedral (*Antr.*); c. ghríobháin, a labyrinth.

Caṫair-lios, *m.*, or *f.*, a mansion, seat; a chief city.

Caṫair, -e (**caṫ-fheir**), *f.*, a guard, sentinel, a watch; i gc., on the watch, on guard; *al.* caiṫir.

Caṫairdeach, -righe, *a.*, vigilant, wakeful, petulant; valiant; clever; quick; amiable; *al.* caṫarach and caiṫirdeach.

Caṫal, -ail, *m.*, valour; also the proper name of a man, *Eng.* Charles; Charles is *al.* used as an Eng. equivalent for Cormac, and Caṫaoir.

Cátamhail, -mhla, *a.*, dignified, worthy; authentic.

Catamhail, -mhla, *a.*, cat-like.

Catán, -áin, *m.*, knap of shagged cloth.

Catánach, -aighe, *a.*, rough, shaggy, as cloth, *etc.*

Cáṫaoir, -aoirdeach, *f.*, Ember Days, Quarter Tense; *al.* Quarter Sessions (cáṫuir); aimsear cáṫaoirdeach, *id.*

Caṫaoir, -each, *pl.* -e, and -eacha, *f.*, a chair, a seat, a stall or pew; a professorial chair or archiepiscopal seat; do bhaint caṫaoirdeach amach a lor a bhfoghlama, to win a professorial chair through their learning; téighim i gcaṫaoir Sh., I succeed S. as bishop, professor, *etc.*; a jaunting car; c. agus capall, a horse and car; c. fheoltra, *id.*; c. bacláinn, an armchair, c. uille, *id.*; c. fhócamhlach, an easy chair; c. fhonair *id.*; c. cumhdaċta, a canopied chair; c. earpuis, a bishop's see; c. bhreitheamhnair, a judgment seat; c. phroiceapta, a pulpit; c. phíoghóda, a throne; c. chláir, a wooden chair; c. fhúgáin, a hay rope chair; c. chorr, a kind of metre; *al.* caṫair (*Don.*); caiṫir (*Meath*).

Caṫaoir, *g. id.*, and -aoirdeach, *m.*, a male proper name. *See under* Caṫal.

Caṫaoirleach, -ligh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chairman, a president (*rec.*).

Caṫarda, *indec. a.*, belonging to a city, civil, civic; cath c., *bellum civile*; caṫardach, *id.*

Caṫarnach, *N. Con.* form of carnéannach.

Caṫbha, *m.*, a magician; c. cleas, one practising magical arts (*H.*).

Caṫbharrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little helmet; *see* caiprín.

Caṫbharr, -bairr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a helmet, headpiece; a kerchief, a bandage round the head; *al.*, caṫbharra (*smi. pron.* carra); caṫbharra ceoigh, a helmet-like cap of fog on a high hill.

Caṫ-bharún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an officer, a commander.

Cáṫbhuiṫ, -e, *m.*, flummery, "sowens"; *al.* cáirbhiṫ.

Caṫ-bhuidheach, *a.*, pertaining to companies of soldiers.

Cáṫlach. *See* cáiṫleach.

Caṫ-láṫair, *f.*, a battle-field; -láiṫreach, *id.*

Caṫ-lonn, *f.*, valour in battle.

Cáṫ-luib, *f.*, chaff-weed, cudweed.

Caṫ-lúireach, *m.* and *f.*, a coat of mail.

Caṫ-mhaidhm, *f.*, a defeat in battle.

Caṫ-mhíleadh, *m.*, a hero, a military commander, a champion in battle; *al.* caiṫ-mh.

Caṫnúr, -úir, *m.*, a fine broken kind of sea-weed thrown up by the waves on the strand (*Ros.*); *cf.* cainneadar (cannadar).

Caṫóg, *f.*, the cross-piece at end of a spade handle or such implement (*Don.*, *H. M.*).

Catoilceach, -cighe, *a.*, Catholic, universal; *sm.*, *pl.* -cigh, a Catholic; *al.* Catoilce, Catoilicidhe, Caiṫlicheach, gc.

Catoilceaċt, -a, *f.*, Catholicity.

Caṫnálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I mature, spread out, expand as plants in growing; do mheas mo chuid phátaí aċt fo-ceann, agus nuair caṫnálaidh na gair bud dóigh leat nár imṫigh ceann aca, my potato crop failed except one here and there, and when the stalks expanded you would think that none of them had failed; *al.* caiṫreálaim. *See* caiṫrighim.

Caṫruiṫeoir, -oirí, -rí, *m.*, a citizen (*S. N.*; *Eg.*).

Caṫ-shluaghach, *a.*, abounding in armies; *al.* -shlóghach.

Cat-súil, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a quick, sharp look.

Caṫughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of fighting, rebelling against (ne); act of sorrowing; sorrow, contrition; temptation, trial; mo ċ. é, alas! I grieve because of it; c. do dhéanamh, to fight; longing; hankering (=caiṫeamh); c. i noiaidh (*g.*), a hankering after (*N. Con*); c. do chur air, to tempt; ná léig sinn i gcaṫughadh, "lead us not into temptation"; **caṫ**, *pl.* caṫaí, *id.*

Cáċuiġáḋ, *m.*, act of befriending (*Meath*); *cf.* cáċa.

Caċuiġim, -uġáḋ, *v. tr.*, I fight, battle, war against, contend with, tempt.

Caċuiġċeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a tempter, a mischief-maker.

Cáċúiṁ. *See* cáċaoiṁ.

Caċ-uṁra, *f.*, a battle chief.

Cé, *conj.*, although, however (ʒé, cioḋ, ʒioḋ are variants).

Cé, *indef. pron.*, whoever, whatever; now *gnly.* cébí, cibé or ʒibé; cébí cé, *id.* (*Con.*); cébí ṁa ḃe, however that be; ceibe (*Meath*); cibé aca, whichever of them.

Cé, *interog. prn.* who? which? what? where? *See* cia.

Cé, *g. id., m.*, the world; ceaḷta an ċé, the world's forgetfulness (*Br.*).

Cé, *indec., a.*, this, the present; biṫ c., this world.

Cé, *g. id. pl.* -éiḋeanna, *m.*, a quay; *al.* céiḃ, céiḋ.

Ceaḃṙáil, -ála, *f.*, complaining, grumbling.

Ceaċaiṁ, *g.* ceaċṁaċ, *f.*, a cess-pool; a quagmire; filth; distress, penury, want; a moistening; a wetting.

Ceaċaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a poor, stingy person.

Ceaċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a stain: vileness: distress; ʒan ceaċaiṁeaċt 'na ċló, of unblemished form (*E. R.*).

Ceaċaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, miry, dirty; penurious, stingy; ceaċaṁḋa (*Don.*).

Ceaċlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I hack, I torment; í ḋá ceaċlaḋ ón ṙaoġal, she being tormented by the course of life.

Ceaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a lesson; a division of a discourse; a passage, a paragraph; science, eminence; múinim c. ḋo, I teach a lesson to.

Céaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a plough; an C. Cam, the constellation Plough; *al.* céaċta.

Céaċtaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a ploughwright.

Ceaċtar, *gs.* -air, *distrib. prn.*, either, one or other, each, any; with *neg.*, not any, neither; ní c. ṁinn ḋár ainmniġir, I am none of those you have named.

Ceaċtaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, on either side, mutual.

Ceaċt-ḃinn, *a.*, of harmonious utterance.

Ceaḋ, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, leave, permission, licence; leave of absence; ir c. liom má'r c. leat, if you desire it, I do not object; ċuṡar mo c. ċuige ṁin, I agreed to that; ʒan c. ḋo, in spite of, notwithstanding, *pace*; bíoḋ a c. roiṁ aṡat, you may if you please, I am not concerned; ir c. liom, it is my will; ir c. ḋó, let him; i ʒc. ḋuit, by your leave; cuiṁ i ʒc. ḋó, I ask as an advice of (*S. C. M.*); cuiṁeaḋ i ʒc. L., L. was empowered to; farewell; ʒaḃaim c. aṡ, I take my leave of; c. maṁa, right of way at sea; c. coṙ, liberty to go; c. leiġint, *id.*; c. cinn, one's own way; c. caiṁnte, right to address; c. cuaiṙte, right to visit; c. m'anála aṡam, I able to breathe; c. póṙta d'ṙaṡáil, to get a marriage dispensation or licence.

Céaḋ, *g. id.*, and -éiḋ, *pl.* céaḋta, céaḋanna, and céaḋa, *m.*, a hundred; a hundred people; a troop of one hundred; a century; often used loosely of a great number; a hundredweight; also 120 (of seed plants, *etc.*, that are counted in scores, as c. caḃáiṙte, six scores of cabbage plants); c. éiṙc, 128 fishes (*Ker.*); one-eighth of an Irish acre; c. ime, a hundred weight of butter, two firkins (including "odd pounds," *i.e.*, pounds over a half-hundred weight) of butter; ḃṁéiḋ oċt ʒcéaḋ, frieze of 800 threads in the weft (the quality of the cloth being estimated by the number of threads in the weft); cóṁaiṁ i ʒceaṙt a ċuiḋ céaḋ, count accurately its hundreds of threads (said of frieze, *Conem. song*); céaḋta, na céaḋta, hundreds of pounds, riches, *al.* hundreds of people, vast numbers; c. ṙan mbliaḋain, a hundred (pounds) a year, *fig.* a good income; ól c., drink for a hundred.

Céaḋ, *indec. num. a., asp.* **s.f.**, first, choicest; commonly aspirated, ċéaḋ, after article; cioḋ (*U.*).

Céaḋ-, céiḋ-, in *compds.*, first-, for the first time; fundamental; céiḋ-ṙí, first king; céiḋ-ṁaṡail, first rule.

Céaḋ-, céiḋ-, in *compds.*, hundred-, *e.g.*, céaḋ-ċaṫaċ, hundred-battled.

Céaḋ, *g.* céiḋ, *m.*, a quay, a wharf; céiḃ (*Con.*).

Ceaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having permission or licence, consenting.

Céaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, an hundred-fold; -céaḋaċ in *compds.*; cleaṙ-ċ., having a hundred wiles.

Céaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a cloak, a mantle.

Céaḋaḋ, *num. a.*, hundredth (also céaḋṁaḋ).

Céaḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a seat; céaḋaċ, *id.*

Céaḋ-aḋḃar, -air, *pl. id.*, **m.**, first cause, element.

Ceaṫaim. *See* ceaṫuiġim.

Céaṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, singing, a song; a story, detraction, malicious invention; deceit, conflict, battle; *al.* céiṫeal (*Br.*); old *vl.* of canaim; *al.* ceaṫal, in *compds. e.g.* clairċeaṫal, choir-singing; foirceaṫal, instruction; tairċeaṫal, prophecy; diċeaṫal, incantation; foiceaṫal, lampoon; coigeaṫal, harmonising, symphony.

Céaṫaṁ, -aṁan, *f.*, May-day; May; *lit.* céaṫ-ṁaṁ, first (of) summer; cailleann Céaṫaṁan, calends of May; Dia Céaṫaṁan, May-day; mí Céaṫaṁan, month of May; *al.* céaṫaṁain, céiṫeaṁ, céaṫ-.

Céaṫ-amaṙ, *ad.*, in the first place, to begin with.

Céaṫ-aoḃ, *f.*, pristine comeliness.

Céaṫaoin, -e, and -eaċ, *f.*, Wednesday, *lit.* céaṫ-aoin, the first fast day of the week; Dia Céaṫaoin(e), Wednesday, on Wednesday; Céaṫaoine (*Don.*).

Céaṫaṙ, -air, *m.*, a cedar; *fig.* a chief; *al.* a centurion.

Céaṫaṙ, -air, *m.*, leadership.

Céaṫ-ḃallán, *m.*, first dug or teat; *fig.* hereditary instinct or first parental teaching.

Céaṫ-ḃliaḋnaċ, *a.*, a hundred years old.

Céaṫ-ċeapaim, *v. tr.*, I rough-dress, block out (timber); ag céaṫ-ċearaḋ clár, rough-shaping planks.

Céaṫ-ċluarṫa, *indec. a.*, having a hundred ears.

Céaṫ-ċuiṁim, -ċuṗ, *v. tr.*, I am the first to put.

Céaṫ-ḋeargaḋ, *m.*, first blood spilled in a fight.

Céaṫ-ḋlaoi, *f.*, the forelock; used in *U.* in speaking English "I'll pull your c."

Céaṫ-duilleaċ, *f.*, the herb centaury.

Céaṫaṙḋ, -aiḋe, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋe, -aḋa, *m.* and *f.*, sense, faculty, understanding, opinion; testimony; verdict; the senses; the visible organs of the senses, the face, the countenance; ċím-ṙe an t-aċair 'na ṙeaṙaṁ 'na ċ., I see the father reproduced in his looks (*C. M.*); *smt. pl.* céaṫaiḋe, the senses, the organs of the senses; raiṁċir im ċnáṁa ir im ċ., a shuddering in my bones and in my faculties; c. comṙoṁḋa, the senses; c. coitċeann, a common opinion; *pron.* ciaṫa (*Antr., M., etc.*); *al.* -raiḋ.

Céaṫaṙaḋaċ, -raiġe, *a.*, discreet; sensible; belonging to the senses or faculties; obvious to the senses, corporal as opposed to spiritual; bold, intrepid (of a warrior); *al.* céaṫaṙaċ, céaṫaḋaċ.

Céaṫaṙaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, sensibility; prudence, reason; intrepidity; *al.* -raċt.

Céaṫaṙaiṫim, *v. tr.*, I perceive, think, sense; *al.* céaṫaṙanuiġim; *cf. perh.*, céaṫnuiġim.

Céaṫlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, cohabitation.

Céaṫlonġaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, breakfast; céaṫ-lón, *id.* (*Om.*); céaṫlacan (*metath.*).

Céaṫlonġaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a fasting; ar c., in a state of natural fast, breakfastless.

Céaṫlonġaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I breakfast; take the first meal of the day (*also*, I fast).

Céaṫlúċ, -úiċ, *m.*, a moving or beginning, non-fulfilment; c. ṙíne ṙaṁṙaiḋ, the unsustained character of a summer storm.

Ceaṫṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, permissible.

Céaṫṁaḋ, *a.*, hundredth; *al.* céaṫaḋ.

Céaṫ-ṁuinnteaṙ, *f.*, the elder branch of a family; *al.* a spouse, a wife or husband (*Laws*); céaṫ- = *Welsh* cant, with.

Céaṫna, *indec. a.*, the same, similar; follows nouns; an ṙeaṙ c., the same man, the very man; go mbeannuiġiṫ an ṙeaṙ céaṫna ḋuit, a response to go mbeannuiġiṫ Dia ḋuit; *s.*, an c., the same thing; ċóṁ maiṫ c., also, too, even, just as well as; ċóṁ ḃreáġ c., equally fine; maṙ an gcéaṫna, likewise, in like manner, as well (*al.* maṙ a' céaṫna, ar gc., iaṙ gc.)

Céaṫnaċt, -a, *f.*, identity (*Don. tale*).

Céaṫnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I identify. *See under* céaṫaiṫim.

Céaṫóiṁ, *lit.* the first time; in *phr.* i gc., immediately, at once, instantly, in the first instance; *al.* a ċ., an ċ., and ṙá ċ.; ṫe'n ċ., for the first time; *al.* céaṫ-uaiṁ.

Céaṫṙaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, beginning.

Céaṫṙar, -air, *m.*, a cedar-tree; céaṫaṙ, *id.*

Céaṫ-ṙeaṙc, *f.*, first love, dearest love.

Céaṫtaċ. *See* céaṫaċ.

Céaṫ-ṫoṁailt, *f.*, breakfast.

Céaṫ-ṫoṁlaim, *v. intr.*, I breakfast.

Céaṫ-ṫoṙaḋ, *m.*, first fruits.

Céaṫ-ṫoṙaċ, *m.*, an element, a beginning.

Céaṫ-ṫuirmeaċ, -miġ, *m.*, firstling, first born.

Céaṫ-ṫuirmiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, bringing forth the first born.

Céaṫ-uaiṁ. *See* céaṫóiṁ.

Ceaṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of permitting, allowing; consent, allowance; act of consulting (*Con.*).

Ceaduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I permit, allow, grant leave, dismiss; I consult (*Con.*); I wish, will, consent, am agreeable to; ní ċeaḋóċainn (ċeiṫneoċainn, ċheiṫmeoċainn, *Con.*) an ṗúnt é, I would not have wished it for a pound; I ask the permission of, consult (*Con.*).

Ceaduiġte, *p. a.*, permitted; permissible; níor ċ. ḋam an ṗúnt é, I should not have permitted it for a pound; níor ċ. liom an ċúig ṙcillingiḃ ġur ḃain mé ṫó, I had rather than a crown I had not meddled with him (*Ros.*, where the form is ceaduiṙce); ceiṫniġte (*Con.*); ceiṫiṙte (*Don.*).

Ceaduiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, permissible, allowable; permitting.

Ceáṙan, -ain, *pl.* -ṙna, *m.*, a jump, bound, in *pl.* jumps, capers; leigim-re c. ġroiḋe, I make a great bound; leig 'na mearc trí ceáṙna, cut three capers in their midst (*Fil.*).

Ceáṙnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, nimble; bounding, jumping.

Ceáṙnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of cutting a caper, act of playing pranks, pretending; pretence.

Ceáṙnaim, -aḋ and -náil, *v. intr.*, I prance, frisk, behave airily; I cut a caper.

Ceaiṫé, *m.*, a rambler, a worthless fellow.

Ceaiġ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a keg; caiġ (*Conem.*) (*A.*).

Ceailiṙ, -e, -ṙí, *f.*, an untidy person; -reoġ, *f.*, a slattern; *al.* ceaṫailiṙ.

Ceairleamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the droning beetle; tuitim an ċeairleamáin oiḋċe ṗóġṁair, the beetle's fall on a harvest night, a sudden occurrence (*Ros.*).

Ceairt, ceairtlín. *See* ceaṙt, a rag, ceiṙtlín.

Ceairiṙil, -rle, -rlí, *f.*, a spinning top (*McK.*); cuir oo ċ. ag rinnce, spin your top.

Ceal, -a, -ta, *m.*, oblivion, neglectfulness, want, death; an c. (*smt.* tar ċ.), neglected, put off; ṫul an c., (tar ċ.) to perish, depart, disappear, be lacking, go beyond recall; cuir an c., put off, lay aside; leig tar ċ., forget, leave undone; gan ċ., not wanting in, without lack of; oe ċ., for want of; oe ċ. bíḋ, for want of food; oe ċ. a ċaiṫme, for want of its being used; cuiṁim i gc., I make disappear, consume (*S. N.*); téiġim an c. ó, I disappear from; c. rláinte, ill health; c. coṫalta, want of sleep; ṫá ċ., without it; ir é c. a ṫéiṫo, &c., the way it is used up is, *etc.*

Ceal, *m.*, cover, coarse cloth; *cf.* cealt, dress, raiment, *esp.* of hair (*early*).

Ceal; in *phr.*, ceal naċ ḃruil a ṙior agat, do you not know, really (*Con.*).

Céalacan, -ain, *m.*, a complete fast; poverty, starvation; an c., fasting from the midnight; níor ḃṁeas mo ċ., I have not broken my fast, have had no breakfast; c. ṙaoa, the habit of fasting long in the morning; *cf.* céaolongaḋ.

Cealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I eat; c. biaḋ, I take food (*U.*); *al.* cealuiġim.

Cealg, *g.* ceilge, *d.* ceilg, *pl.* cealga, *f.*, a sting; a plot, deceit, treachery, guile; as ceilg, plotting; i gceilg, treacherously; connaḋ ceilge, a conspiracy.

Cealgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stinging, prickly; deceitful, wily.

Cealgaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of deceiving, alluring, amusing, coaxing.

Cealgaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a knave.

Cealgaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fraud, deceit, malice.

Cealgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, annoy, wound; I seduce, deceive; I allure; I entertain, amuse (*U.* used like bṁéaġaim); c. na páirtí, I put the children to sleep (*U.*).

Cealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceiver, a cheat; a crafty man, a hypocrite, a traitor; a coaxer, a flatterer.

Cealgaireaċt, -a, *f.*, deception, illusion, hypocrisy; cheating; pranks; coaxing, flattering.

Cealgán, -áin, *m.*, a sting, a prickle.

Cealgán, *m.*, =gealacán; c. na glúine, the knee-cap.

Cealgánta, *indec. a.*, hard, pointed.

Cealg-aomaḋ, *m.*, dissimulation, act of dissimulating; pretended agreement.

Cealg-aomṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dissembling, feigning.

Cealg-aontuiġim, *v. intr.*, I dissimulate, dissemble, pretend to agree.

Cealg-ġoin, *f.*, act of stabbing, stinging, wounding.

Cealg-rún, -úin, *m.*, malevolence, treachery.

Cealg-rúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evil-minded, malevolent, deceitful.

Cealguiġim, -gaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* cealgaim.

Ceall, *f.*, a church. *See* cill.

Ceallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a church; *sm.* a recluse, a churchman.

Ceallaiġ, *f.*, colcannon, mashed potatoes, milk, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Ceallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a church officer.

Ceallamán, *m.*, a large sum of money (*S. C., Cm.*); *cf. perh.* cillín airgid.

Ceallaṁnaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a place where unbaptised children are buried.

Ceallaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, a cellar.

Ceall-airgaim, *f.*, sacrilege.

Ceallṫṗaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool (*Om.*); a coward (*Don.*).

Ceall-ġoid, *f.*, church robbery, sacrilege.

Ceallóiṗ, -óṗa, -ṗí, *m.*, a cellarer.

Ceall-ṗoṗt, -ṗuiṗt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cathedral church; a monastic establishment.

Ceall-ṫlaṫ, *m.*, church robbery, sacrilege.

Ceallṫaiṗ, -ṫṗaċ, -ṫṗaċa, *f.*, the face, aspect; the natural figure or appearance of the body; a mask, a hood, a vizor, a disguise; c. ṗaoiṫeaċta, a magic disguise; léine ceallṫṗaċ, a body-shirt; *al.* ceallṫaṗ.

Ceallṫṗaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a churchyard; a burying place for unbaptised infants (*Con.*).

Ceallúiṗ, -úiṗe, *f.*, a churchyard, a sacred enclosure; *fig.* a cold cheerless building or ruin.

Céalṁain, -e, *f.*, an oracle; a prophecy; an omen, a portent; *al.* céalṁaine; céal, *id.*

Ceaṫ. *See* ceiṫ and ceal.

Ceamaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rag, a clout (*Ros.*).

Ceamaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged or untidy person (*Ros.*).

Ceamalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustic; c. capaill, a large horse.

Ceann, -a, *m.*, affection, passion; ní c. ġuṗ a ṫṫig, he was not welcome; mo ċ. ṫo, my blessing on; *al.* a portion, *etc.*; *al.* a crime. *See* cion.

Ċeana, *ad.*, already, before; recently, the other, *e.g.*, an lá ċ., the other day; as it is; just, the very, even, indeed, anyhow, however, nevertheless, howbeit, else; acṫ ċ., but however, but verily, but still; aṗ ċ., in like manner, likewise, in general, besides; iṗ tú ċ., it is you truly; an ḃṗuil Seán ṗa ḃaile? tá ċ., is John at home? yes, certainly; ċ. ṗéin, already; ḃíoṗ annṗo ċ., I have been here before; annṗo ċ.! come here at once! *old Ir.* cene, without it.

Ceana, *a.*, *gs.* of cion, fond, loving; pet; ainm c., a pet name.

Ceanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond, loving.

Ceanaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, kind, mild, gentle, fond, loving, amiable; c. aṗ, fond of (a person); careful of, sparing of (a thing).

Ceanaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness, affection, great regard, esteem.

Ceanaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, fondness, love, affection; *al.* cionaṗ.

Ceanaṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond, affectionate, estimable, beloved, popular; an ḟeaṗ iṗ ceanaṗaiġe ṗa ṗaṗṗóiṗce, the most popular man in the parish (*D. M.*), *smt.* identified with ceannaṗaċ, *which see.*

Ceangailte, *p. a.*, bound, fastened (ag), tied, knotted; stuck; married (le); under an obligation; c. aṗ, of obligation on.

Ceangailteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, binding, connecting, obligatory.

Ceangal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of binding, tying, girding, sticking, securing, fettering; a bunch (of fruit), a knot, tie, bond, girdle; cohesive quality; treaty, covenant, compact; the *envoi* of a poem; the binding of a sheaf of corn; an obligation; tá ṗé ṁe ċ. oṁ ġo, I am under the obligation of, *etc.*; association; cómaṗ ná c., neither co-operation nor association (*Donl.*); friendship, alliance; marriage; a liaison.

Ceangaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a truss, a bundle, a packet.

Ceangaltaṗ, -aiṗ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tying, a binding, a connection.

Ceangaltóiṗ, -óṗa, -ṗí, *m.*, a binder, a tier.

Ceanglaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, binding, fastening.

Ceanglaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle, a bunch; that which binds; cement (*Ros.*).

Ceanglaim, *imper.* -gail, *vl.* -gal, -gailt, *p. a.* -gailte, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, fasten, fetter, join, secure; *intr.*, I cling to, adhere to; marry; I unite with (c. ṁe, le); é ċeangal ṁen talaṁ, to bind him to the earth, completely to take away his liberty; c. ġnian, ᵹc., oṁ ṗéin, I bind myself by, swear by, the sun, *etc.*; c. ṗan Órd, I join the Order.

Ceanmoċá, *prep.*, besides, without, except; as *ad.*, almost, nearly (*obs.*).

Ceann, *d. id.*, and cionn, *g.* cinn, *pl. id.* and ceanna, *m.*, (1), a head; gan ċ., headless; ag ṁuċ tṁé'm ċ., running through my mind; aṗ a ċ. ṗéin, on his own initiative or responsibility; ċuaiḋ an ḃṗaon úd ṗa' ċ. aige, that drop of spirits went to his head; baineaḋ an c. ṁe, he was beheaded, *al.* he was baulked; bainim an c. ṁe'n ṗcéal, I come to the main part

of the story; c. fé, hanging head, dejection, shamefacedness; tá c. f. orm, I am in great dejection, *cf.* asur a c. fúiṫe, she in dejected mood; fásfaiḋ rin do ḋ. fút asat go deo, that will be a continual source of humiliation to you, c. fíor, *id.*; c. fuar, head up, pride, elation; tógaim c., I lift my head, appear (as a ghost, *etc.*); tógaim c. do, I lift my head to, I notice, *al.* I set up. I rehabilitate; cuirim i gcionn duine é, I make it known to him (*Con.*); (2), one, a unit, a meal; c. aca, one of them; c. díoḃ, *id.*; c. eile, another; c. ar ḋ., one by one; 'na gc. ir 'na gc., c. i gc., *id.*; ceiṫre cinn aca (díoḃ), four of them; an ḋá ḋ. capall, the two horses (*Don.*); trí cinn de ḃuaiḃ, three head of cattle; *pl.* cinn, ceanna, a few; cinn . . . . cinn, some . . . . others; na cinn eile, the other ones; an c. ir feárr díoḃ, the best one; part, share; ġeiḃim an c. ir feárr (meara) ar, I get the better (the worst) of; ar an gc. ir fairde de, ar a 8 a clog, at 8 o'c. at the latest; do ḋ. de, your share of; (3), end, limit (time or place); c. caol, narrow or thin end; c. leaṁan, stout end; a ḋá ḋeann ḋum tailiṁ, both ends to earth, very stooped; i gcionn na bliaḋna, at the end of the year; go c. bliaḋna, till the end of a year, for a year; go c. i bfad, for a considerable time; an c. deireannaḋ de'n Domnaḋ, Sunday evening late; cuirim c. ar an scéal, I finish the story; an c. tuaṫail, the wrong end; c. feaṁainn, a field headland; (4) top, peak, topmost part; c. an ḋnuic, the summit; (5) roof, roofing; c. tiġe, *id.*; ag cur cinn (or ceann) ar ṫiġ, roofing a house; c. slinne, slate roof; c. luaiḋe, lead roof; c. fhrainncaiḋ, French (arched) roof; c. tuiġe, thatched roof; c. reirce, sedge roof; c. slinn daraiġe, oak-shingle roof; ar ḋ. an tiġe, on the roof; as c. (or i gc.) an tiġe, at the gable-end; téiġim amaḋ go c. an tiġe, I go out to the end of the house: (6) sovereignty, headship; ceart ḋum c. na sníḋe, right to the sovereignty (*F.F.*); one over others in matters of food, the giving of good example, *etc.*, as, a wife or husband, a nurse, *etc.*; ir maiṫ an c. dam í, she takes good care of me, she is a good adviser to me; droiḋ-ḋ. dó ir eaḋ cáit, C. is of little assistance to him, neglects him, misguides him; affectionately; c. bán, a pet, a "white-haired" boy; c. duḃ dílir, the dear dark-haired maid; a head, leader, chief; an c., the inspector, *etc.*; c. cóṁairle, a chairman, a president; c. oirir, chief of district, a local magnate; c. na dúiṫḋe, *id.*; c. clúin, the head of the table, the place of honour, the one who holds it, c. búiro, *id.*; c. feaḋna, a captain, a tribal chief; c. cinid, head of a race or family; c. réiṫeiġ, a peacemaker; with prepositions; i gcionn, at the end, head, in the front of, in charge of, in regard to, for, looking after, tending; in addition to, along with; against; ġaḃ connaḃaiṁt dá ṁaiḃ 'na ḋionn, every danger that hung over him; i gcionn mo ġnóṫa, looking after my affairs; i gcionn capall, in charge of horses; ḋuit fé i gceann a ḋor, he fell down (*lit.* in the direction of his feet), collapsed; i n-ar gcionn, before us, awaiting us; i gc. an méid rin, additional to that amount; im' ḋionn, for me, over me, against me, *etc.*; cuirim i n-a ḋ., I add to it; with ar; ar ḋ. cártaí, turned up as trump; ar ḋ., for, to get; cuirim teaḋtaire ar ḋionn, I send a messenger to fetch, *al.* on top of; ar a gcionn, for them, before them; with go, for (of time), till the end of; with fá; fá ceann, ere, in about, within (of time); fá n-a ḋionn rin, on that head, on that account; ḋar c., over and above, besides, beyond, excessive, for the sake of; instead of, in preference to; in spite of, notwithstanding, in opposition to; báirteaḋ ḋar dionn, excessive rain (*Inishm.*); ḋar c. go, although; with um; um ḋ., with reference to; with do, do ḋionn, by reason of; do ḋionn go, because; do ḋionn mar, for the reason that, because; de ḋionn, with a view to, for the purpose of; ór cionn (*oft.* ar c., or c.), over, on top of, above, exceeding, in front of (*C. Br.*); ór cionn cuain, outside the harbour; ór cionn Bóinne, south of the Boyne; c. ar aġaiḋ, headlong, *al.* on purpose; c. an aġaiḋ do ḃuail tú mé, you struck me designedly: ḋum cinn, ahead, forward; céim ḋum cinn, a forward step, a progression; téiġim ḋum cinn, I forge ahead, progress; ceanna duḃa, blackheads or knapweed; cionn forṁuiġim, notice, heed (*U.*);

c. beAg, a bung, a spigot; c. cAIt, an owl; c. cnuAIo, a hard nut, a dunce, a small horned shellfish (*Ker.*), *al.* a hard-headed rock-pool fish (*N. Y.*); c. cnuIgIllín, *id.* (*Don.*); c. máInléIo, a mallet head, *fig.* a thick-witted fellow, c. maIoe, *id.*; c. ríne, the Milky Way (*Mayo*); common in place names; c. tíne, a headland, a cape, promontory; c. Corao, Kincora ("weir-head"); *gs.* cinn used as *a.* *See* cinn.

Ceann-, (cIonn-, ceanna-), cinn-, (ceinn-), in *compds.* head-, chief-; -headed, -faced; *e.g.*, ceann-uIrIa, chief citizen, leader; c.-fIAcAl, a front tooth; c.-bile, a chief tree; c.-béic, falsetto voice (? *Contr.*); c.-cnoctánAć, with shaking head; c.-ġalAr, head trouble; *al.* -ceann; *e.g.* gaban-ceann, a horse-headed creature; *gs.* -cinn, -headed.

Ceannabán. *See* ceannbán.

Ceanna-buIde, *a.*, yellow-haired, -headed, -faced.

Ceannać, *g.* -aIġ and -uIġče, *m.*, purchase, price, wages, reward, covenant; act of buying, redeeming; tuć ceannuIġče, buyers; mar č. ar, as a means of obtaining, *etc.*, with a view to; c. láIme, a handsel; demand; bí c. ar buaIb InDIu, cattle were in demand to-day; a bargain; c. maIt, a good bargain; cIall ceannaIġ. *See* cIall; ar č., for pay; ceannaćt, *f.*, *id.*

Ceannaćaó, -čta, *m.*, act of buying, purchasing; redeeming; *al.* ceannać(t).

Ceannaćaim. *See* ceannuIġim.

Ceanna-čoġaInt, *f.*, indistinct muttering of disapproval or disobedience; *lit.* "chewing in the head"; Ir olc atá an č., how you mutter!

Ceanna-čoġnaim, *v. intr.*, I grumble, mutter disapproval.

Ceannaćt, -a, *f.*, headship, supremacy; *al.* act of buying. *See* ceannać.

Ceann-aDaIlt, *m.*, a pillow, a bolster.

Ceann-aġaIo, *pl.* -aIġče (*oft. pron.* -aća), *f.*, the forehead, the features, countenance; o'féać1 1 leIt na gceann-aIġčeann uIrče, I glanced at her features; tá ré flaćtmar ar a č.; he has a handsome face; *al.* cIonn-a., and cinn-a.

Ceannaio, *gsf.*, -aIče, *a.*, tame.

Ceannaióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óče, *m.*, a merchant, a trader, a dealer, a buyer; c. fIopa, a shopkeeper; c. fnáć, a yarn merchant (*U.*); c. cluaIre, one at a fair who listens to and finally secures another's bargain for himself (*Con.*); c. mâla, a bagman; c. fIubaIl, an itinerant merchant, a pedlar; c. Ime, a butter merchant.

Ceannaióeaćt, -a, *f.*, buying, purchasing; commerce; bargaining; traffic, merchandise; beaó an fcéal go maIt againn mara mbeaó an č., we should be prosperous did we not have to buy so many things (not producing them ourselves).

Ceannáil, -ála, *f.*, a heap of heads; *al.* *coll.* lice (*O'Br.*).

Ceann-aImfear, -fIne, *f.*, an epoch, a date, an era.

Ceannainne (ceann-finne), *g. id.*, *f.*, state of having a white head or white or bald face (as a horse, *etc.*).

Ceannaing, -e, *f.*, strife, division; a meeting; rebellion, conspiracy; *al.* ceannaIng.

Ceannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a driver, a leader, a conductor; a provider, such as a husband; a hammer, striker (*P. O'C.*) (*cf.* ġeannaire).

Ceannaireaćt, -a, *f.*, act of leading, conducting, guiding, act of leading the team in ploughing (*Don.*); control.

Ceannair, *gs.* as *a.*, mild, fond, tame; *cf.* ceannfa.

Ceann-áit, *f.*, chief place, capital of district, *etc.*

Ceann-alt, *m.*, principal article (as of the Creed, *etc.*); a principle, a first principle.

Ceanna-léarnaća, *pl.* corn-stalks, gleanings.

Ceannann, -ainne (ceann-finn), *a.*, bald, white-headed; bó č., a white-faced cow; capall c., a bald-faced horse; *sf.* a white-faced cow.

Ceann-árD, -áIrde, *a.*, arrogant; haughty; soaring; high-roofed; ceann-árDać, *id.*

Ceannar, -air, *m.*, headship, authority, power, superiority; importance; c. reaDna, generalship, leadership of forces; c. cómaIrle, chairmanship.

Ceannarać, -aIġe, *a.*, powerful, commanding; having supreme power; important; haughty; noble, good.

Ceannarcać, *a.*, bold, self-assertive (*Don.*).

Ceann-baile, *m.*, chief town (in a county).

Ceann-bán, -áine, *a.*, white-headed; *al.* ceanna-bán.

Ceannbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cotton-sedge or bog-cotton; c. beaġ, self-heal, prunella; c. buIde, marigold; c. cinn coille, clary; c. cumaġ-óuilleać,

narrow-leaved cotton-grass; c. leaṫan-ṁuilleaċ, broad-leaved cotton-grass; c. móna, *id.*; c. ṁuḃ-ċorṗaċ, hard or black-footed fern; canawawn; *gnly. pron.* and written ceannaḃán.

Ceann-ḃṗat, *m.*, a head-garment; a canopy.

Ceann-ċaol, *a.*, sharp-peaked.

Ceann-ċaṫair, *f.*, a metropolis; the chief church in a diocese.

Ceann-ċorṁ, *a.*, round-peaked (as a hill) (*Guy*).

Ceann-ċorṗaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a blue wild flower (*Aran*).

Ceann-ḋána, *indec. a.*, headstrong, stubborn, forward, bold.

Ceann-ḋánaċt, -a, *f.*, stubbornness, boldness.

Ceann-ḋeaṁg, *f.*, the name of a fish or a worm (not identified). There is a well called Ṫobaṗ na Cinn-ḋeiṁge.

Ceann ḋonn, *m.*, carrigeen moss; cluiṁín caiṫ (*id.*).

Ceann-ḋuḃ, *a.*, black-headed; *al.*, cionn-ḋuḃ.

Ceann-ḟáṫ, *m.*, chief cause, original reason; occasion; c. ḟoġar an ḟeascaiṙ, immediate occasion of sin; cionnḟáṫa (*Donl.*); *al.* cionn-ḟáṫ.

Ceann-ḟionn, -ḟinne. *See* ceannann, ceannainne.

Ceannṡail, -e, *f.*, a crush, a dashing (*P. O'C.*).

Ceann-iomaire, *m.*, a head ridge.

Ceann-lá, *m.*, Maundy Thursday; c. Cárc, *id.*

Ceann-láiṫir, *a.*, headstrong, stubborn.

Ceann-lomnoċtuiġṫe, ceann-lomnoċta, bareheaded; *al.* -noċta.

Ceann-ṁullaċ, *m.*, the roof of the head.

Ceann-noċtuiġṫe, *a.*, bareheaded.

Ceannóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a stalk of grass, *etc.*, left uncut by the scythe, *etc.* (*Don.*); in *pl.* stray stalks, gleanings; aṡ cṁuinniuġaḋ c., gleaning; cionnóṡ (*Or.*).

Ceannṗaire, -e, *pl.* -aiṫe, *f.*, capital of column, *epistylium*; knob; prelude; *al.* -ṗaṁc.

Ceannṗaireaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, capitalled, hooded, covered (*Contr.*).

Ceann-ṗoṁc, *m.*, chief man, author; a ruler; a general; a chief place; a prelude; *al.* ceanna-ṗ. and ceann-ṗaire, which *see.*

Ceannṡaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, *lit.* head-tie; a fillet; a tether, a head-stall; a bridle, a halter; some part of a mill; soft porous leather, felt (*Con.*); *fig.*, an introduction, a prologue, a gloss, an apology.

Ceannṡaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a guide, leader, chief; *al.* one led by a halter or tether; a beast (disparagingly); cúpla c. eallaiġ, a few head of cattle (*Don.*).

Ceann-ṡaḋaṁc, *m.*, vision, longsightedness.

Ceann-ṡaḋaṁcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, far-seeing.

Ceann-ṡeaṁan, *a.*, thick-headed.

Ceann-ṡóṫ, *m.*, a highway.

Ceann-ṡóṫaiṫe, *m.*, head, leader.

Ceannṫa, *indec. a.*, mild, gentle, meek; tame, as an animal; ceannṫaiṫe, *id.*; *sf.*, gentleness.

Ceannṫaċt, -a, *f.*, tameness (of animals); gentleness (of persons).

Ceannṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *See* cinnṫeal, ꝛc.

Ceannṫalaċ. *See* cinnṫealaċ.

Ceannṫalaċt, -a, *f.*, rule, sway, government. *See* cinnṫealaċt.

Ceann-ṫcṙíbinn, *f.*, a title, a motto, a headline.

Ceannṫmáċ, *m.*, the upper hand; ṫuaṙaḋaṙ an c. aiṁ, they got the upper hand of him.

Ceannṫuṡaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of appeasing; pacification; subjugation; taming; control; restraint; binding (*Meath*); *al.* ceannṫaḋ; ní'l ceannṫaḋ leo, there is no controlling them (*Don.*).

Ceannṫuiġim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appease, mitigate; I tame, humble; I catch, hold, or fatten cattle (*Aran*); I grow gentle, *etc.*

Ceannṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, subdued, appeased, tamed.

Ceannṫaṙ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a district; c. na ṙaiṁṫe, the coast district; this district (*opp.* to aillṫaṙ, out-country); c. céaḋ, a cantred; *al.* ceannṫaiṁ.

Ceann-ṫáṁoċt, *a.*, bareheaded; ċuaiḋ ṙé amaċ c., he went out bareheaded (*Don.*).

Ceann-ṫáṫaiṁ, *m.*, the flower of the ṙlán-luṙ; the "soldiers" with which children play.

Ceann-ṫoll, *a.*, hole-headed.

Ceann-ṫṁáċ, *m.*, the beginning or end of a fixed period; a date; ġaċ c., at fixed intervals.

Ceann-ṫṁéan, *a.*, obstinate, headstrong.

Ceann-ṫṁom, -ṁuime, *a.*, sluggish, drowsy, heavy; of formidable front as a squadron; top-heavy.

Ceannṫúiṙ, -úiṁe, *m.*, a centurion.

Ceann-uaiṙneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, rash, precipitate.

Ceannuiġeácán, -áin, *m.*, buying, redeeming, *esp. freq.*

Ceannuiġim, -náċ, *v. tr.*, I buy, purchase; I deal, I traffic (*intr.*); I acquire at the expense of labour, trouble, payment in kind, *etc.*; I earn; I redeem; mac Dé do ċeannuiġ finn, the Son of God who redeemed us; c. dar báinn, I buy out; c. an á ċíos, I rent; *al.* ceannaċaim.

Ceannuiġte, *p. a.*, bought, purchased; acquired at the cost of labour, trouble, *etc.*, earned; is maiṫ atá fé c. agam, I have not got it without serious trouble, I have suffered for it.

Ceannuiġteoir, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a buyer, a dealer; a redeemer.

Ceann-uinna, *m.*, a chief citizen, a leader, a general; a ringleader; *al.* ceann-uinnaid (stress on second syllable of uinnaid), -uinnaiḋ and -áiṁd.

Ceant, *g. id.*, *m.*, an auction, a cant.

Ceantaeṁide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an auctioneer.

Ceantáil, -ála, *f.*, act of auctioning.

Ceantálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I sell by auction.

Ceap, *g.* cip and ceapa, *pl. id.*, and cipe, *m.*, a block; a shoemaker's last; the stock or nave of a wheel, *esp.* a spinning wheel; fuinneog an t-aṁad is feárr cum an ċeapa, ash is the best wood for the stock (of the wheel); do leigeaḋ sí a ceann ar ċ. an táinne, she used to lay her head on the stock of the spinning wheel; c. fuinne, an ash last in shoemaking; c. gabann, anvil block; c. snoiġeagaim, a block on which to cut or carve out timber; c. treo, the timber block that is used as a socket for a boat mast (*Mayo*); glar cip, a rim lock; a leader, a progenitor; the head of a tribe or family, a supreme ruler; a battalion, a body of men in square array; a piece of ground; a small cultivated plot, a nursery bed for plants; c. cabáirte, a nursery bed for cabbage plants; stocks (for a prisoner) (*Guy*); *fig.* c. magaiḋ, a laughing stock; c. céille, a "block of sense," a steady man; nior b'fearra duit beiṫ it ċ. céille ná it trae mhagaiḋ, you might as well be a silly vagrant as a man of deep sense; c. tuirle, a stumbling block; c. traṁa, *id.*

Ceapaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a plot of land laid out for tillage, a decayed or denuded wood; a kitchen garden (*Con.*); a village inhabited by one tribe of relatives (*P. O'C.*); *oft.* in place-names, as C. Ċuinn, Cappoquin, in Waterford; C. na Coiṁe, west of Kenmare.

Ceapaḋ, -pṫa, *vl.*, *m.*, act of seizing, controlling, stopping; thinking; thought, idea, notion; ní fuaiḃ aon ċ. agam go, I did not in the least imagine that (*Con.*); suspicion (*ib.*); act of forming, training up; iad do ċ. ó aoiṁ leinḃ go diaḋa, to train them up in virtue from childhood (*Donl.*); act of lasting, as boots; of composing, of appointing; of dressing or blocking out stone.

Ceapaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stop, catch, seize, control; I think, compose, invent, imagine, resolve, determine on; ceap do ṫuaiṁneap, take your time, *al.* keep quiet; ná ceap é, do not imagine it; I dress stone; I chip, block out; I form, fashion, train up; c. m'aiġne ċuige, I make up my mind to it; ċeapar im aiġne go, I imagined that; I build up, bring about, cause, effect; ceapfaiḋ an dliġe seo dṫom ag fearaiḃ an domain mar Goll, this law will cause all men to have backs as strong as Goll; I check, restrain, limit, bound, put in the stocks; ceap na gaiṁna, keep the calves within bounds (*Don.*); le n-a ċeapaḋ ó, to restrain him from (*N. Con.*); I appoint, fix on; ceapaḋ 'na ṫaoiseaċ é, he was appointed leader; do ċeapar lá don ċruinniuġaḋ, I fixed upon a day for the assembly; I put on a last, as boots.

Ceapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flat cake; bread and butter; ar ċnó ná ar ċ. ní ḋéanfaḋ fé an ceaċtaireaċt daiṁ, he would not run my errand for nuts or cake, that is, nothing would induce him; c. cneadaiġe, a butter cake made for a sick person, *esp.* for a woman in labour, "groaning cake" (*N. Con. folk-tale*); c. arán agus ime, a slice of bread and butter; c. ḋomaid, a wooden knob (*R. O.*); a last-maker.

Ceap-áiṁiṫe, *a.*, particular.

Ceapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump or pin; a little stock or last; a small plot or field.

Ceapánta, *indec. a.*, stiff, rigid; stubborn, positive; niggardly.

Ceapántaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness; niggardliness.

Ceapóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a green plot before a house; any green or bare plot; a quire-song (*Contr.*); a little

stick; **c.** ṁáṁainne a worthless or worn-down spade; *dim.* of ceap; *dim.* ceapóigín; *al.* ciopóg, cipeog.

Ceap-óṁo, *m.*, a sledge-hammer, a hammer for dressing stone.

Ceap-óṁoaċt, -a, *f.*, use of a sledge-hammer; dressing of stone, *etc.*; gan **ċ.**, in a state of crudeness.

Ceap-rcaoileaḋ, *m.*, propagation, descent of a family; development.

Ceap-rcaoilim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I propagate; I trace the branches of a family; I develop.

Ceapṫa. *See* ceapuiġṫe.

Ceapṫaċ, -ṫaiġe, *a.*, given to planning, conceiving, projecting, framing; inventive.

Ceapuiġim. *See* ceapaim.

Ceapuiġṫe (ceapṫa, ceapaiṫe), *p. a.*, invented, imagined, determined, planned; thought out; intended; selected; appointed; an lá ḃí **c.** aca, the day they had fixed upon; well-formed; buaċaill **c.**, a well-built youth.

Ceatha, four; *cf.* ceiṫre.

Ceaṫaḋ, *poet.* for ceárd, craftsman, *etc.*

Ceaṫḃ, -eirḃe, -baċa, *f.*, a rag, a snip; a limb; a scab, an excrescence.

Ceaṫḃ, -eirḃ, *m.*, a cut, a splash; as *a.*, keen, cutting.

Ceaṫḃ, *m.*, desire, covetousness; ḃeirim **c.** air, I covet (*Cm.*); cuirim **c.** mo ṫúil ann, I regard it with a covetous eye (*ib.*); ceaṫḃ (*id.*).

Ceaṫḃ, *m.*, hart, stag (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* Lat. *cervus*.

Ceaṫḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ragged, scabbed.

Ceaṫḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack.

Ceaṫḃán, -áin, *m.*, crowsfoot; *al.* peaṫḃán.

Ceaṫc, *g.* ciṫce, *d.* ciṫc, *pl.* ceaṫca; *f.*, a hen, any female bird; a mason's hammer; **c.** ċeannann, a coot, baldcoot (*Mayo*); **c.** coille, a partridge; **c.** ṫṁaoiġ, female grouse, heath-hen; **c.** uiṫce, a moor hen; **c.** ṫṁanncaċ, a turkey; **c.** ġeal, a cockle; **c.** ḃṁeac, spotted orchid; **c.** ċalġaċ, a shuttle cock; **c.** na n-éan, the hatching hen; ir olc an **ċ.** ná rcníobṫaiḋ oí féin, only a worthless hen fails to provide for herself; *dim.* ciṫcín or ceiṫcín.

Ceaṫcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in hens.

Ceaṫcal, ceaṫclaċ. *See* ciorcal, 7c.

Ceaṫċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillow, a bed, a couch, a carpenter's block, a girder, a beam supporting a loft (*McK.*); a bare trunk of a tree, as found in bogs; often cneaċaill, *g.* -ċaille, *f.*

Ceaṫclann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a poultry house, a hen-house.

Ceárd, *g.* céirde, *pl.* -a, *f.*, art, science, function, trade profession, habit, calling, business; a feat of agility or arms; poetry; a mode of action, a trick, an artifice; **Cailiópé na gceárd**, Cailiope of the arts (*Fil.*); ṫuil le céird, to take up a trade, to become apprenticed to a tradesman; technique, craft; **c.** draoiḋeaċta agus aimiṫeaċta, profession of magic and witchcraft; **c.** gaiṫcid agus eanganṁa, profession of arms and war; aoṫ céirde, artists, poets, *etc.*; tá **c.** agam air, I have the art of doing it; céird (*Om.*); ceaṫaḋ (*poet.*).

Ceárd, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worker, a mechanic, a tinker, a smith; a poet, an artist; **c.** airgid, a silversmith; **c.** criaḋ, a potter; **c.** crú, a butcher; **c.** óir, a goldsmith; **c.** copair, a coppersmith.

Ceárd, -a, *g. id.*, *m.*, a corner, point, direction (*Con.*). *See* ceann.

Ceárdaċar, -air, *m.*, art, trade, craft, ingenuity; technique; technology.

Ceárdaċt, -a, *f.*, art, artistry; trade, mechanism, *esp.* woodwork; technique; **c.** ċaoṁ, the goldsmith's art.

Céarḋáċt, -a, *f.*, the state of being waxed; *cf.* ciarḋa.

Ceárdaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiḋṫe, *m.*, a mechanic, a tradesman; an **c.** álainn, the splendid tradesman (a soubriquet); a trickster. Ceárd and ceárda (*gs.* -ḋ) *id.*

Ceárdaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, curious, cunning, well-wrought, artistic, tradesmanlike.

Ceárdaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, ingenuity, state of being wrought artistically.

Ceárdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blouse, *esp.* a cardinal, *i.e.*, a cloak and hood originally of scarlet cloth worn by women early in the eighteenth century; the colour and material varied at a later date; **c.** cnaomaċ, a scarlet cardinal.

Ceárdán, -áin, *m.*, low music, humming of insects.

Ceárdóċa, *g. id.* and -ċan, *d. id.* and -ċain, *pl.* -ċain, -ċana, *f.*, a forge, a smithy, a workshop; tá **c.** ón gcapall, the horse requires a visit to the forge; *pron.* ceárta; *nom. al.* ceardóċaiḋ (*Con.*).

Ceármaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chip or turn (as timber); *al.* ceármnaim.

Ceann, *g.* ceánna, *ds.* ceann and ceinn,

pl. -eáṁnA, *f.*, a corner, angle; point, cardinal point, direction; bí mAd Ann Ar ṡAċ c., they were there from every direction (*Don.*); uAitne ceáṁnA, corner pillar; ní'l cúiD ná ceáṁnA, there is neither corner nor angle; *al.* ceáṁD and ceáṁnA (*g.* -Ó, *ds.* -IÚ).

Ceaṁn, *g.* -áṁnA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a dildurn, a drumshaped vessel with sheepskin bottom, used for keeping carded wool to feed the spinning wheel; *al.* a dish, a measure=miAċ (?); *dim.* ceiṁníN.

Ceaṁn, *ds. id.*, *gs.* ceáṁnA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, victory, triumph; a champion; c.-AiṁDe, a trophy; c.-DuAiṙ, a prize; c.-tuAṡ, *id.*

CeaṁnAbán, -áiN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hornet; *cf.* coṁnAbán, beetle (?).

CeáṁnAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, victorious; Conall C., Conall the Victorious.

CeáṁnAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, square, pointed, having corners; ṙmeiġín c., a square chin; diamond shaped, as knitting (*Antr.*).

CeáṁnAċ, -Aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a square; a quarter (measure of capacity), a carnack; c. ġloine, a square or pane of glass.

CeáṁnAD, *m.*, act of conquering, consuming, gnawing.

CeáṁnAim, -AD, *v. tr.*, I consume, fret, gnaw; I conquer.

Ceaṁnóġ, -óiġe, -óġA, *f.*, a square; a four-cornered figure.

CeaṁpAntóiṁ, -óṁA, *m.*, a carpenter (*Don.*).

Ceaṁṙ, *indec. a.*, wrong; crooked; awry, left-handed; maimed; Ar c., wrong (*Don.*); dumb, mute (*P. O'C.*); *al.* as a *pref.*

CeaṁṙAċán, -áiN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carrot (*sp. l.*, meACAn buiDe); *al.* a skirret; *cf.* ceiṁioċán.

CeaṁṙAmAnṙAiDeAcT, -A, *f.*, contrariness, stubbornness; ċuAiD ṙé ċum c. oṙbA, they found it got out of hand; *al.* ġeaṁṙ-.

CeaṁṙbAċ, -Aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gambler; one who plays cards by profession; a clever player; c. Ag cAilleAṁAinT iṙ ná beáṁṙAD ṙé DoiṁiN, a gambler losing who still (foolishly) fails to cut deeply; ceaṁṙbAċ (*U.*).

CeaṁṙbAċAṙ, -Aiṙ, *m.*, gaming, gambling.

CeaṁṙbAll. *See* caṁball.

CeaṁṙbAṙ, -Aiṙ, *m.*, gaming, gambling; carouse; *cf.* caṁṙbAṙ.

CeaṁṙbAṙAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, given to gambling or carouse.

CeaṁṙbocAċ, *m.*, a perverse churl.

CeAṙC, *gs.* ceiṙTe, ceAiṙTe, *ds.* ceiṙT, ceAiṙT, *pl.* ceAiṙTeAċA, ceiṙTeAċA, *f.*, a rag, a piece of cloth; cuiṙ oṙT Do ċeiṙTeAċA, put on your clothes (*Don.*); ṙeAṙ nA ġeiṙTeAċ, pedlar, ragman; a bandage; c. Aṙ ṡAċ AoN Toṙ, *lit.* a rag on every bush, *i.e.*, one who takes every side; *dims.* ceiṙTeoġ, ceAṙTán; ceAiṙT (*M.*); *al.* ceiṙT.

CeAṙT, *g.* ciṙT and ceiṙT, *m.*, right, justice, equity; claim; correct manner, the proper thing; a charge or duty; due or usual amount of anything; declension (in *gram.*); c. beiṙTe, birthright; c. eAglAiṙe, a church tax (paid with the rent) (*Don.*); c. clAiDiṁ, an appeal to arms; c. cóṁlAinN, *id.*, *al.* fair play in battle; c. oliġiD, right of law; c. nA ġAeDilġe, the proper use of Irish; c. DAm, c. DuiT, fair play all round; ṙeAṙ ciṙT, a referee, second, or arbitrator; ṙeAṙ DéANTA ciṙT, *id.*; maoṙ ciṙT, an arbitrator, *esp.* in grazing disputes (*Tyrone*); I ġc. A máTAṙ, by right of his mother; níoṙb' é A c. é, it was not right for him; ní ṙAiB ṙé Do c. AiġE, *id.*; níoṙ c. AiġE (or óD) é, *id.*; mo c., my right, my due or usual share, *e.g.*, mo c. bíD, my due ration, quality, *etc.*, of food; mo c. De'n biAD, my fair share of the food; mo c. ṙuilT, the fun I usually have; Aṙ leAṡ-c. bíD, on half the usual allowance of food; iṙ maiT AN c. DAm cABḥuṡAD leiṙ, I indeed do well to help him; iṙ olC AN c. DAm, ġC., it ill becomes me to, *etc.*; iṙ ṙeAṙṙ AN c. DAm, I had better; DeiṁiM c. óD, I see that justice is done to; bAiṁiM c. De, I get what is due to me from, manage, master, get the better of, understand, as a book, *etc.*; ċum A c. Do ṫABAiṙT óD, to give him his due; leiġiM mo c. le, I allow myself to be fooled by; TÁ AN c. AgAT ċuṡAm, you are right; TÁ AN c. AgAT ċuṡAm, you have the rights of me, you are right, not I; I ġceAṙC, aright, rightly, truly; AN bṙuil ṙé I ġc. AgAT? have you it set, learned, *etc.*, aright? ṙclÁbAiDe I ġc., truly a labourer; I n-A c., aright, rightly; 'ṙAN c., *id.*; le c., by right, properly speaking; le c. oliġiD, by right of law; neAṙT ġAN c., might without right; Do láTAiṙ ċiṙT, in the presence of justice, before the court (*poet.*).

CeAṙC, *gsf.* ciṙTe, *a.*, right, honest, just,

proper, certain; in accordance with religious or superstitious sanction.

Ceapc-, **ceipc-**, in *compds.* exact, right, symmetrical, the very; *e.g.*, c.-láp, the very centre.

Ceapc, *g.* **cipc**, *m.*, a fleshworm, a crab-louse; (p)ceapcán, *id.*

Ceapcaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, ragged, shabby; **pṁéaċán c.**, a kite; *al.* **ceipceaċ**, **cipceaċ**.

Ceapcaċ, *m.*, a rag (*Eg.*).

Ceapcaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged person.

Ceapċaiġ, *f.*, agitation; **ċuip pé c. ap an ġaṁún**, he (inspector) terrified the boy (making him tongue-tied) (*Don.*).

Ceapc-aop, **-aoipe**, *f.*, a two-year-old heifer.

Ceapcar, **-air**, *m.*, equity, justice, law; what is right, what is justly due; **dáp ċ. ríoġaċt Muṁan**, to whom the throne of Munster justly belonged (*O'Ra.*).

Ceapc-ċpeiveaṁ, *m.*, orthodox faith.

Ceapc-ċpeivṁeaċ, *a.*, orthodox.

Ceapc-iarann, *m.*, good or pure iron; steel.

Ceapclann, **-ainne**, **-nna**, *f.*, a house of correction.

Ceapc-ṫeanṫaċ, *f.*, a three-year-old cow or heifer as distinguished from **ṫeanṫeanṫaċ**, a cow over three years old.

Ceapc-uaip, in *phr.* **beiṫ mé ionn i gc.**, I will be there in a moment (*Antr.*).

Ceapcuġaḋ, **-uiġṫe**, *m.*, setting right, fixing, correcting; a correction; chastising; chastisement; act of poising; aiming; **ag c. laoiḋṫe**, composing lays; **ag c. ceoil**, composing poetry (*U.*); one's "get up"; **a ċuma agup a ċ.**, his shape and get up.

Ceapcuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I adjust, rectify, amend, revise; rebuke; chastise; poise, aim; set right, dress; **ceapcuiġ** (for **ceapcuiġ tú ṫéin**), set yourself straight, stand out of the way, addressed to a cow, *etc.*; I fix firmly, confirm; **do ċeapcuiġ do ḃáṫ im iarpma mé**, thy death has made of me a confirmed wreck (*Fil.*); **Niall do ċeapcuiġeaḋ náṁaiḃ**, Niall who was wont to chastise his foe (*ib.*); I compose (as poetry).

Ceapcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, corrected, set right, chastised, regulated, adjusted, measured.

Ceapcuiġṫeoiṁ, **-oṁa**, **-oiṁí**, *m.*, a corrector, a reformer, a regulator, a chastiser.

Céap, *m.*, shaggy hair; the hair of the head. hair; matted wool; coarse wool as on the legs and thighs of sheep; **c. cinn**, the hair growth of the head; **puġaṫ ap ċ. cinn aip**, I seized him by the hair of the head ("by the scruff of the head"); **ap ḋá ċ. cinn**, by the hair of the head on either side; the part of the body (in animals) where there is a coarse growth; **c. cóna**, rump steak (*Laws*); *dim.* **céapán**.

Cear, **-a**, *m.*, grief, affliction, obscurity; fear, dread; a difficult question; **an c. naoiḋean**, the pangs of labour; **c. Ulaḋ**, the periodic novena of langour to which Macha's curse subjected the Ulaidh; **mo ċ.**, alas! **gan ċ.**, cheerfully.

Cear, **-eipe**, **-a**, *f.*, a coracle, a basket, a hamper; a flake or hurdle. *See* **cip** and **ceapaċ**.

Ceapaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, dark, gloomy, sorrowful.

Céapaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, hairy, shaggy; **ṫeap c. cṁon**, an old shaggy man (*Br.*).

Ceapaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, relating to hampers, *etc.*

Ceapaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, a road over boggy ground, a corduroy road, a narrow lane (*Ros.*); *al.* **ceapaiġ**.

Ceapaċt, **-a**, *f.*, murmuring; complaint; niggardliness; making a poor mouth (with **ap**).

Céapaḋ, **-ṫa**, *m.*, crucifixion; vexation; passion; agony; a scolding; **Aoine (an) Céapṫa**, Good Friday; **ip móp an c. é**, it is a great annoyance; the passive voice (*Aur.*).

Céapaḋóip, **-óṁa**, **-pí**, *m.*, a tormentor.

Céapaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I torment, crucify; I annoy; I suffer (*G. A.*).

Céapán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shaggy hair; a lean or narrow rump (*Ros.*).

Céapánaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal with narrow rump (*Ros.*); *a.*, shaggy, hairy.

Céapla, *g.* **-ó** and **-aċ**, *f.*, a short paddle for propelling a coracle.

Céaplaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, shaggy hair; coarse wool.

Céaplaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-pí**, *m.*, a paddler; **ip maiṫ an c. Seán**, John is a good paddler; **céaplaċ**, *id.*

Céaplaineaċt, **-a**, *f.*, paddling; **céaplaċt**, *id.*

Céapluiġim, **-laḋ**, *v. tr.*, I paddle, row.

Ceapna, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í** and **-ṫe**, want; perplexity; serious trouble.

Ceapnaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, troubled, distressful.

Ceapnaġail, **-e**, *f.*, act of grumbling, complaining, murmuring; a grumble, a complaint, a murmur.

Ceapnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, complaining, grumbling.

Ceapnuġaó, -uiġte, *m.*, want; perplexity; fear; act of complaining; becoming agitated.

Ceapnuiġim, -uġaó, -naiġe, and -naġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble; question, inquire; I tremble, become agitated; do ceapnuiġ pé ó bonn go bárr, he trembled from head to foot (*Or.*); ná ceapnuiġ, be not troubled.

Ceapnuiġteać, -tiġe, *a.*, troubled; concerned.

Ceapt, -a, *f.*, a question; *al.* ceapca, as in *phr.* ar ceapca go, lest (*Meath*). *See* ceipt.

Ceapt, -eipt, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a caestus, a boxing glove; cluiche c., a round of fisticuffs.

Céapta, *p. a.*, tormented; vexed; crucified; passive (*grammar*).

Ceaptap, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a felt or beaver (castor) hat (*Don.* folk tale).

Céaptúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an executioner, a torturer.

Ceaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery; ceaṫaiġeaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

Céaṫaċ, *a.*, clogad c., a great helmet (*Don.* folk tale).

Céaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reasonable, urbane. =céadṫaċ.

Ceaṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inconvenience: awkwardness (opposed to deire); c. do déanaṁ dam, to inconvenience me, to injure me; stupefaction in presence of danger; 'sé 'n mud a táimic c. air nuair ba ceart dó tárṁṫáil a ṫabairt air an ġeap a bí i gcontaṫairt, he only became stupefied when he should have rescued the man who was in danger (*Ros.*); ceaṫaiġeaċt, *id.*

Ceaṫaim, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shower. I pour down.

Ceaṫair, a c., *card. num.*, four; pá c., four times; ceaṫair-, ceaṫar- in *compds.*, fourfold, quaternary, tetra-: c. déag, fourteen. *See* ceiṫre.

Ceaṫair, *g.* ceaṫra, *pl. id.*, and -ṫrainn, *f.*, a quadruped; in *pl.*, cattle; *al.* ceaṫaire, *g. id.* (*Con.*).

Ceaṫair-beannaċ, *a.*, having four peaks or horns; quadrangular.

Ceaṫair-ceárnaċ, *a.*, quadrangular.

Ceaṫair-chosaċ, *a.*, four-footed.

Ceaṫair-cúinneaċ, *a.*, four-cornered.

Ceaṫair-ġabláinaċ, *a.*, quadrifidous.

Ceaṫair-leaḃar, *m.*, the Four Gospels.

Ceaṫair-roṫaċ, *a.*, four-wheeled.

Ceaṫair-ṫliosnaċ, *a.*, four-sided.

Ceaṫair-uilleannaċ, *a.*, quadrangular.

Ceaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a serious injury, an accident causing same.

Ceaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light shower.

Ceaṫannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery.

Ceaṫarṁa, *indec. a.*, quaternary; fourfold.

Ceaṫarṁaċt, -a, *f.*, fourfoldness, quaternity.

Ceaṫar-ṫáil, -e, *f.*, the world, the universe (from the idea that the universe consisted of four elements); cruinne ceaṫarṁa, *id.*

Ceaṫarn, -eiṫirne, -a, *f.*, a band of fighting men; a troop of foot; yeomanry; c. timċill, a bodyguard; a multitude; *sm. gs.* ceiṫirn, *pl. id.*, a mercenary soldier, a kerne; *al.* ceiṫearn in both senses.

Ceaṫarnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foot-soldier, kern, yeoman; a tyrant; a bully; *al.* a hero; c. coille, a woodkern, an outlaw; c. gan beann ar éiġeaṁ na mbocṫán do b'eaḋ é, he was a local tyrant who heeded not the cry of the poor; the word has acquired a sense of "tyrant," "unfeeling master," *etc.*, within the last couple of centuries; ceaṫarnaiġ atá le bruid, ferocious yeomen; a fanciful derivation is "cuir cat ar neac ag baint beaṫaḋ amaċ"; *al.* cearn, ceiṫearn, -aċ, ceaṫarnaċ.

Ceaṫarnaċt, -a, *f.*, kernery, outlawry; soldiering; heroism; *al.* ceiṫearnaċt.

Ceaṫannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an ungainly female (*McK.*); a stout person; naċ de Síle do déin an c., what a square mass of flesh Julia has become.

Ceaṫar-ráṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a four-oared boat.

Ceaṫar-rannaċ, *a.*, quadripartite, divided into four parts; epithet of cruinne, doman, &c.

Ceaṫra, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* (*poet.*), *f.*, *collect.*, cattle.

Ceaṫraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in cattle.

Ceaṫraċa, -o, *m.*, forty; an c., the forty days' deluge; act giġte ceaṫraċaḋ, 48 kings; -ċtaċ, *a.*, fortieth, forty years old.

Ceaṫram, *m.*, misfortune; bí pé de c. orm é déanaṁ, I was so unfortunate as to do it (*By.*).

Ceaṫramha, -ṁan, -ṁna, *ds.*, -ṁain, *f.*, a quarter; a leg (of mutton, *etc.*); the thigh; a quarter of an acre, cwt., *etc.*; c. óṁlaiġ, a quarter of an inch; quarter of a baile feadhain; a quadrant; one line of a quatrain, respectively: c. torais, c. meadónaċ, c.

leaċ-ṫéiṫeannaċ, c. ṫéiṫeannaċ; *al.* a four lined stanza, a verse; quarter, clemency, mercy; quarters, lodging; an c. ag, quartered on (*al.* coinnṁeaṫ), lodging at; c. bṗóiże, a shoe-upper; an ċ. ṫuṫ, "the black quarter," a disease in cattle; c. ġoṁm, *id.*; in plant names: c. caoṁaċ, lamb's quarter, wild orache; c. uain, lamb's lettuce, salad (*fedita olitoria*); *al.* satisfaction, justice, used like ceart, *e.g.*, ní ṫéaṫṗainn aon ċ. ṫo ḃaint ṫe, I could not manage him, master it, *etc.*; common in place names.

Ceaṫṁaṁaṫ, *num. a.*, fourth; c. ṫéag, fourteenth; an c. lá ṫéag, the fourteenth day.

Ceaṫṁaṁa-ṡeiṗeon, *m.*, the quarter session (*al.* c.-ṡeaṗóin).

Ceaṫṁaṁnaċ, -aiże, *a.*, quarterly; in quarters; cubical.

Ceaṫṁanaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, beastly, surly, morose.

Ceaṫṁar, -air, *m.*, four persons; *smt.* applied to things; *cf.* cá ṁéiṫ uiḃ agat? ní'l agam acht c., how many eggs have you? I have only four (*Don.*).

Cé bí. *See under* cé.

Céiḃ. *See* ciaḃ and céaṫ.

Céiḃ-ṗionn, *f.*, a fair head of hair; a fair lady; as *a.*, fair-haired.

Céiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fillet; a little lock of hair.

Céiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* céaṫ-, céiṫ-.

Céiṫ-ḃean, *f.*, a sweetheart, a true love (of females).

Céiṫ-ṫéag, céaṫ-ṫéag, as in aon céaṫ-ṫéag, ᵹc., eleven hundred, *etc.*, *hence* high figures, extreme of anything; ṫo ċuaiṫ Ṫoṁnall agus Ṫaḋg ann ṫna céiṫ-ṫéagaiḃ ag áṁuġaṫ na ṗṗré ar a ċéile, Domhnall and Tadhg went beyond all limits in raising the fortune (dowry) in competition against each other (*N. Y.*); cá an ṫṁoċ ar Ṫaiṫġín agus ṫéiġeann ṗé ann ṫna céiṫ-ṫéagaiḃ le gaċ ṫṁeaṁ, Taidhgin has the whooping-cough, and he goes into a violent agony at each convulsion (*N. Y.*) (word only heard in *dpl.*).

Céiṫe, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, a green, a course, a plateau, a flat-topped hill; a racecourse, an assembly, a fair; a way, a path; *al.* céiṫeaṫ (*Don.*); common in place-names; *dim.* céiṫín, *id.*

Ceiṫeaṫ, -oiṫ, *m.*, a wicker-work vehicle or carriage; *al.* ceiṫeaṁ (*P. O'C.*).

Céiṫ-ġein, -e, *f.*, first-born, first-begotten.

Céiṫ-ġnínne, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, choicest, sweetest of, severest part of; c. ṗíona, nectar; c. ṗeiṁġe, the first blast of anger.

Céiṫ-leaḃar, -air, *m.*, a first book, a primer.

Céiṫ-ṁeaṗ, *m.*, a first opinion; a first taxing.

Ceiṫmiġim, *etc.* *See* ceaṫuiġim, *etc.*

Céile, *g.* *id.*, *d.* *id.* and -ió, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, a fellow, companion, mate; c. cómṗaiċ, adversary in battle; c. comaiṁce, naoiṁ, attendant, guardian saint; a spouse, consort, c. leaṗṫan, *id.*; c. cóiṁ, lawful husband (or wife); c. ġairce, one wedded to war; c. Áiṁ, ᵹc., the spouse of Art, *etc.*, *i.e.*, Ireland; c. na Ḃeiṫíniġe, the spouse of Beithineach river, *i.e.*, he who owned the land on the river; c. ceaṁ éiḃiṁ, the true spouse of E., Ireland; a rival, an equal, one of similar rank, a "match"; used *poet.* like aoṁ, luċt, ṗeaṁ, ᵹc., with *g.* to denote follower of trade, profession, *etc.*; *e.g.*, céilí na céiṁe, harpists; a tenant, vassal, servant, *whence* oaoiṁ-ċ., and raoiṁ-ċ.; c. Ḋé, a culdee, a servant of God; the other; a ċ., each other, one another; ag ṫṁoċaḋ láṁ a ċ., shaking one another's hands; ṫo ṁéiṁ a ċ., in harmony; i ḃṗoċaiṁ a ċ., together, i ṫṫeannṫa a ċ., i ḃṗáṫ a ċ., *id.*; an ṫcáṫ a ċ., mutually helping one another; i nḋiaiḋ a ċ., one after another, gradually; cia'ca a ċ.? which of them? maṁ a ċ., identical, just the same; maṁ a ċ. é, it is all the same; ḋá ṁaṁ a ċ. iaḋ, they are both alike, equal, have equal scores, ḋá ċ. iaḋ, *id.*; ḋá ṁaṁ a ċ. ir eaḋ é, it is a drawn match; ó'n lá (ṗeaċtṁain) go ċ., from one day (week) to another; ag ġaḃáil ḋá céile, harassing one another; ḃeiṁ ḋá ṁuṫ ḋá ċ., I reconcile two things; ṗo ṗúṫ ir púṫ ṗá ċ. (he said) all manner of things; ṫéiġiṫ ṗá (n-a) ċ., they combine, mingle; ar a ċ., one after the other, continuously, by degrees, *al.* apart, asunder; ṫṫaċaim ar a ċ. é, I tear it asunder; ag imiṁṫ ar láiṁ a ċ., playing into one another's hands, acting in collusion; ṫṁé (n-a) ċ., entangled, confused, *sm.* confusion; le ċ., together, *al.* altogether; iaḋ ṫo ṁeaṗ le ċ., taking them all together; ag ṫṁoiṫ le n-a ċ., fighting with one another; cuiṁiṁ le ċ., I construct, amass, add, calculate; ní ṫéaḋaim an ṗaiṁṁge ṫo ċuṗ le ċ., I cannot estimate

distances at sea (*Innishm.*); cuꞃ le ċ., co-operation.

Ceıleaḃaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warbling of birds, a melody; sweetness of voice; a discourse, greeting (*Don.*); consultation.

Ceıleaḃꞃaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, warbling, melodious; psalm-singing; ꝼaꞩaꞃt cıallmȧꞃ c., a wise psalm-singing priest (*Fil.*).

Ceıleaḃꞃaó, -ḃaꞃṫa, *m.*, act of bidding farewell; leave, farewell; ceaꝺ aguꞃ c. ꝺo ṫıomnaó ꝺo, to bid leave and farewell to; nı́ ḃꞃuaıꞃ ꝼé ceaꝺ ná c., he got no leave whatever (*smt.* ceıleaḃaꞃ); chirping, song of birds; singing; solemnisation; celebration of Mass.

Ceıleaḃꞃaó, *m.*, reneging, fading; going out of sight; ı ꞩceıleaḃaꞃ, hiding; *al.* ceıleaḃaꞃ, ceıleıúꞃaó, ceıleıúꞃ.

Ceıleaḃꞃaım, -aó, *v. intr.*, I converse, discourse; I greet, salute; I bid farewell; I chirp, sing; I celebrate, solemnise; I renege at cards.

Ceıleaḃꞃaım, -aó, and **-ḃaꞃ,** *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I conceal, renege, I go out of sight, I fade, as cloth.

Ceıleaḃꞃuıġım. *See* ceıleaḃꞃaım.

Céıleaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, mated, sociable, accompanying; *s.m.* and *f.*, a spouse.

Céıleaċaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *m.*, conjugal cohabitation; *al.* adultery.

Ceıleaꞇaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *m.*, concealment, privacy, secrecy.

Ceıleaꞇꞃom, *m.*, concealment, confusion; ꞩan ċeaꝺ ꞩan ċ., without leave and without concealment; a screen, camouflage; c. ḃnéaꞩ, a tissue of lies, of excuse or concealment.

Ceılꞩ. *See* ceaılꞩ.

Ceılꞩ-ṁıan, *f.*, evil desire.

Céılṫóꝺe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an evening visit, a friendly call; ꞩmaıll aṅ c. ꝺa ċeann, to go "visit" (*poet.*); an evening musical entertainment (*rec.*); ꝼeaꞃ c., a visitor; aoꞃ c., visitors.

Céılıúċaċt, -a, *f.*, the marriage state, the duties of marriage; wooing.

Céılıúım, -leaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lounge, visit; I court, woo.

Céılıúċeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who pays an evening visit.

Ceılım, *vl.* ceılꞇ, *p. a.* ceılꞇe, *v. tr.*, I conceal, hide, deny, disguise; I renege at cards; c. ꝑuo aṅ, I conceal something from, I refuse one something; I subtract as from a number, *etc.*; c. aṅ, I fail, disappoint (a person); ꝺá mbeaó aıṁꞩeaꝺ aꞩam nı́ ċeılꞇınn oṁc é, if I had money I would not refuse it to you; nı́oṁ ċeıl Ꝺıa aıṁ é, God gave it to him; aꞩ ceılꞇ ꝺoḃꞃóın, driving away sorrow.

Céılṫıúꝺe, *indec. a.*, wise, rational, sensible, prudent; *sm.* a wise, prudent person.

Ceılméaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, huge, powerful.

Ceılp, -e, *f.*, kelp.

Ceılpeaꝺóıṁ, *m.*, an earwig (*G. A.*).

Céılꞇıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, vassalage, service.

Ceılꞇ, -e, *f.*, act of concealing; concealment; ꞩá ċ., under concealment; cuıṁım ꞩá ċ., I hide; denial, refusal; *al.* ceaılꞇ.

Ceılꞇeaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, Celtic; *sm.*, a Celt.

Ceılꞇeaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, denying, prone to deny.

Céım, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *m.* and *f.*, act of stepping, proceeding; gait; a step; grade; degree (in education, physics, navigation, *etc.*); metre (*Br.*); position, dignity, fame, rank; a hill, mountain-pass, road; gap or gateway (*Antr.*); a break in the voice (*Cm.*); contest; end, limit; ꞩo c. a ꝼaoꞩaıl, to the end of his life; ı n-uaċꞇaꞃ céıme, at the highest point of success, *etc.* (*H.*); c. ꝼíoꞃ, loss, loss of honour, climb down, a fall; event, circumstance, difficulty (*al.* c. cṁuıó); ıꞃ c. a ꞩcómaıṁeaṁ, it is hard to count them; nı́ c. aꞃc, it is no mean dignity (*poet.*); ı ꞩc., in full sway, in operation, as a law, *etc.* (*Inishm.*); a charge; cuıṁım maꞃ ċ. ı leıṫ ꝺuıne, I advance as a charge against one; *old vl.* of cınꞩım.

Ceımeaċ. *See* ceamaċ.

Céımeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, stately, majestic.

Céımıóeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, honour, respect.

Ceımıóeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, chemistry.

Céımıġım. *See* céımnıġım.

Céım-leaꞃc, *a.*, of steady step, sedate.

Céımneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, in high position, remarkable; stepped; advancing; ceımeannaċ and céımneaċ, *id.*

Céımnıġeaċ, -ġ'ıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a footman.

Céımnıġım, -nuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I step, measure by steps, advance forward; I delineate, describe.

Céımnıġṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, progressive.

Céımnuġaó, -nıġṫe, *m.*, act of stepping walking, delineation, *etc.*

Céımꞃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, gradation, degree, rank.

Céımꞃeaċ, -ꞃıġe, *a.*, gradual, step by step.

Céım-꞉uaċꞇaꞃaċ, *a.*, superior, uppermost.

Céın. *See* cıan.

Ceınn-, cınn-, in *compds.* *See* ceann-.

Ceınnṙeal, ceınnṙealaċ. *See* cınnṙeal, cınnṙealaċ.

Céıṙ, -ṙeaċ, *f.*, wax; wax candles (*collect.*); c. ḃoṙtáın, the wax or part of the crab next the shell on its back; **c. ḃeaċ, bees' wax,** honey in the comb, *fig.* what is choice or perfect; **c. ḃeaċ ıṙ péaṙla na Muıṁneaċ, the** choice and pearl of the men of Munster (*O'Ra.*); but (*iron.*) **tá ṙé 'na ċ. ḃeaċ aṡaċ, you have made confusion of the** thing (*M.*).

Ceıṁḃṙeoıṁ, -oṁa, -oıṁí, *m.*, a brewer; *Lat.* cervisiarius.

Ceıṁcín. *See* cıṁcín.

Céıṁṙeaċ, *a.*, showery (*Om., My.*); *cf. perh.* ṙcéıṁṙeaċ, ȝc.

Céıṁeaċ, -ıṁḟe, *a.*, waxen, waxy; *smt.* céaṁaċ.

Ceıṁṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an external medicinal application; a plaster; *fig.* an incumbrance; **tá c. le n-a ṙaoṡal aıṙ, he** is in misfortune for ever, said of a man who gets a bad wife (*M.*); **mo ċ. leıṡeaṙ tú, you are my healing** application (endearment); **c. tóṡála,** a blistering plaster; **c. cloṡuıṡṫe,** *id.*; **c. ṗuaṙ, a cold poultice; c. ṗnáta(í), a** potato poultice; **ṗáṡṙaó-ṙa c. oṙt, I** will be maim you; want, defect (*Om.* **ceıṁṙe**); **ceıṁín, ceıṁíneaċ,** *id.*

Ceıṁıṁ, -ıuṡaó, *v. tr.*, I maim; I affix a plaster, poultice, to.

Ceıṁín. *See* ceıṁṙe.

Ceıṁoċán, -áın, *m.*, water elder.

Ceıṁnín, *m.*, a small dish, a plate, a platter; *dim.* of ceaṁn.

Céıṁṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Kersey cloth.

Céıṁṙeaċ. *See* cıaıṁṙeaċ.

Ceıṁṙıuın. *See* cıaıṁṙúın.

Ceıṁṙle. *See* ceıṙcle.

Ceıṙc, rag. *See* ceaṙc.

Ceıṙc, *f.*, an apple-tree, the ogham letter q.

Ceıṙceaċ. *See* ceaṙcaċ.

Ceıṙcle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a ball of yarn or thread; *al.* ceıṁcle, ceıṁṙle.

Ceıṙcleoȝ, -eoıṡe, -a, *f.*, a ball; a stout person.

Ceıṙclıṡím, -ıuṡaó, *v. tr.*, I wind up into a ball (*P. O'C.*).

Ceıṙclín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.* and *f.*, a ball of yarn or thread, a clew; a heap, a lump or parcel; c. aıṁṡıo, a parcel of money, notes, *etc.*; **beıó ṙé 'na ċ. o'ın ṙalaċ eatoṁṫa, it will be a kettle** of dirty fish (*lit.* a lump of dirty butter) between them; *fig.* a well-set man; *al.* ceaıṙtlín (*M.*), ceıṙcle, ceaṙclaınn.

Ceıṙtlír, -e, *f.*, cider (*P. O'C.*).

Céıṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a small harp, *gnly.* accompanying the cṙuıṫ and *prob.* tuned in a bass key; c. ceoıl, *id.*; the peg or key of a harp, a harpstring, *esp.* a bass string (*al.* coṁlaċ); c. **ċeann-coll,** a barbiton; **cṙuıṫ ȝan ċ., a harp without a key, *hence*** joylessness, confusion.

Céıṙ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a young sow; a pig, intermediate between a ḃanḃ and a full-grown pig; *oft.* c. muıce; **mo ċ. ḃṁeáṡ muıce, my beautiful young pig;** *dims.* **céıṙín, céıṙeoȝ.**

Ceıṙ, -e, *f.*, a spear.

Ceıṙ, ceıṙeaċ. *See* ceaṙ, cıṙeaċ.

Ceıṙneaṁ, -nıṁ, *m.*, act of bewailing, grumbling; a dislike of, a shrinking from; **ḃí c. oṁm é loṙṡ, I did not like** to ask it; *cf.* use of **ceıṙt**; **ceıṙneaċt,** *id.*

Ceıṙnıṡım, -neaṁ (ceıṙnıṁ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble; I question.

Ceıṙt, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a question, a problem, a difficulty, anxiety, shyness; regard (*Antr.*); a matter; **cuıṁṁ c. aṁ, I question; tá ṙé ı ȝc. ȝo, it is** said or surmised that; **an ṁuo oo ḃí ı ȝc. aıṡe, what he meant; ıṙ móṁ ı ȝc. ıao, they are much talked about,** much sought after; **oul ı ȝc.,** to come into prominence; **ıṙ ṡeáṁṁ oul ı ȝc. ná oul ṙeıṙc (*Con. prov.*); ḃí c. oṁm,** I was shy, nervous; **an náṁ ċ. uaṁan éaȝa,** whom the dread of death did not frighten; **ná bíoó c. ('n-a ċ.) oṙt,** have no anxiety (about it); **mo ċ., alas; tá c. aȝuṙ ceann ṡé oṁm, I am** disappointed and humbled; **c. a ó'ṁne,** answer or tell me, sir; **c. aȝam oṙt,** answer me this, solve me this riddle; **ıoc na ceıṙce ṙın, the solution of that** question; **ḃí c. an ċómlaınn aıṁ,** he was nervous about the fight; *al.* **ceaṙt,** *g.* -a, *pl.*, *id.*

Ceıṙteaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a catechism; constant questioning.

Ceıṙteaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, inquisitive, suspicious, questionable.

Ceıṙteoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a questioner, a suspicious person.

Ceıṙtıṡım, -ıuṡaó, *v. tr.*, I examine, put questions to.

Ceıṙtıuṡaó, -ıṡṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an examination, a questioning; a complaining; *freq.* **ceıṙtıúċán.**

Ceıṙtnıṡım, -ıuṡaó, *v. tr.*, I examine, question; I complain, grumble; *al.* **ceaṙtnuıṡım and ceaṙnuıṡım.**

Ceıṙcnıuṡáó, -ıġe, *m.*, an examination, enquiry.

Ceıṫeaṁn, -naċ, -naċt. *See* ceaṫaṁn, ꝛc.

Ceıṫeaṁnaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, soldiery, soldiering.

Céıtınneaċ, *m.*, a two year old coal-fish (*Antr.*).

Ceıṫṙe, *num. a.*, four; ceıṫṙe (cınn) ꝺéaġ, fourteen; c. ṗıċıꝺ, eighty; ċ. in *sp. l.* in *M.* and *Con.*

Ceıṫṙéım, -e, *f.*, a wound that maims for life (*Aran* and *Don.*).

Ceıṫṙéımeaċ, -mıġe, *a.*, maimed (*Aran* and *Don.*).

Ceo, *g. id.*, ceoıġ and cıaċ, *d.* ceo, cıaıġ, *pl.* ceoꝺanna, ceoċa, cıaġa, *gpl.* ceo, cıaċ, *m.* and *f.*, fog, mist, vapour, haze; c. na maıṫne, morning mist; c. ꝺṙaoıꝺeaċta, a magic mist; caıpín ceoıġ, a wreath of fog; c. ṫeaṙꝺaıġ, mist caused by or portending heat, haze; c. ḃṙaıṫne (ḃṙaıṫne, *Don.*), *id.*; smoke, dust (as on chairs, books, *etc.*), powder; tá ṙé 'na ċ. aġaṫ, you have made powder of it; c. ꝺóċaıṁ, road dust; c. ṁıllṫeaċ, mildew; *fig.* melancholy, grief; delusion, illusion; humbug (*Om.*); nothing (with *neg.*); ní'l tú aġ ınnṙınnt c. ꝺe'n ṙíṙınne ꝺam, you are not telling me a word of the truth; c. na ṙṁıġꝺe, *id.*; *al.* ceoꝺ, cıaċ, cıa, cıaꝺ.

Ceo-ḃáıṙteaċ, *f.*, drizzling or misty rain; ḃṁáꝺaṙṙaċ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Ceoḃṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy dew, a drizzling rain; *al.* ceoṙṙán, ceo-ḃṙaon, ceoḃṙán.

Ceoḃṙánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, drizzling, misty, foggy; *al.* ceoṙṙánaċ, ceoḃaṙnaċ.

Ceo-ḃṙoıꝺ, *f.*, dire trouble.

Ceoċán, -áın, *m.*, hoarseness; a little mist.

Ceoċánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, hoarse; slightly misty.

Ceoċánta, *indec. a.*, easy, comfortable, merry (*Con.*).

Ceoꝺaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, dim, cloudy, misty, dark, dull; hoarse.

Ceoꝺaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, mistiness.

Ceo-ꝺuḃ, *a.*, black, as with mist (*poet.*).

Ceol, *g.* ceoıl, cıuıl, *pl.* -lṫa, *m.*, music, melody, singing; act of making music; a song (*U.*), as distinguished from aṁṁán, the humming of a song; activity, vigour, sprightliness; tá an-ċeol ann, he is very agile or very sprightly; *fig.* the noise of conflict; aıṙeoċċaṁ c. aṙ ball, there will be a row bye and bye; c. ṙíꝺe, fairy music; a term of endearment; mo ċ. tú, you are my darling; ḃaınṙeaꝺ-ṙa c. aṙ, I will make it "hum," use it to the full, beat it soundly; ċuala mé ı ġc. é, I heard it in song (or poetry) (*U.*).

Ceolaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a musician, a singer; ceolaıꝺe, ceolṙaıꝺe, *id.*

Ceolaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, music, singing, warbling, melodiousness.

Ceolán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell; a tune, an air; a ringing noise in the head; a babbler; a cry-baby; c. coṙaċ, a grasshopper; *smt.* ceolṫán.

Ceol-ḃınn, *a.*, harmonious, sweetly musical.

Ceolċaıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, musical harmony, -ċaıṁeaċt, *id.*

Ceolċaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, musical, fond of music

Ceol-ċuıṁṁ, *f.*, a concert, a musical festival.

Ceolṁaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tunefulness; vigour, activity.

Ceolṁaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, musical; active, vigorous, sprightly.

Ceol-ṁolaım, *v. tr.*, I chant, sing the praises of.

Ceoltóıṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a musician.

Ceoltóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art or profession of music playing.

Ceoṁaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, dulness, mistiness.

Ceoṁaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, misty, dark, foggy; sad, miserable.

Ceoṫaṙnaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, forget-me-not, *myosotis* (*Cork*).

Cıa, *interrog. prn.*, aspirates, who? which? what? followed by verb, cıa ꝺéanṙaıꝺ é? who will do it? c. ṙúꝺ ann? who goes there? ní'l a ṙıor aġam cıa ṙcṙíḃ é, I know not who wrote it; where? (*gnly.* cá); *al. interrog. a.*, cıa (an) áıt? what place? where? cıa an ṫaıꝺ? how long? cıa (an) ṁéıꝺ? how much; *al.* c'áıt, c'ṫaıꝺ, ca ṁéıꝺ, and caꝺé an áıt? *etc.*; cıa an ꝺuıne? who? (*indef.*); with *preps.*; cıa aġ, which of; cıa aġaınn? which of us? cıa aġaıḃ? which of ye? cıa aca? (cıaca, cıoca), which of them? cıa aca ṙınne é? who (*i.e.*, which of them) did it? cıa aca ꝺuıne? which one? cıa leıṙ? cıa léı? with whom? whose? cıa leıṙ (léı) é ṙeo? whose is this? cıa ꝺe? of or off whom? cıa ꝺe an ṫuıṫ ṙé? off whom did it fall? cıa 'ṙa ꝺíoḃ tú? *See under* ꝺe, *prep.* Cıa ꝺe'n ḃeıṙt é ṙeo? which of the two is he? *al.* cıa aca ꝺen ḃeıṙt and cıa aca beıṙt? cıa ꝺó? to whom? cıa ann? in whom?

CIA FAOI ? under or about whom ? CIA ÉIFIO ? through whom ? who is ? prefixing h in *pres.* CIA hÉ FIN ? who is that ? CIA 'NÓ' É FIN ? who was that ? who would that be ? CIA 'NÓ' FEÁFH ÚUIC ? what improvement would that be to you ? *oft.* cé, *smt.* cí. *See* CA.

CIA, *conj.*, though. *See* CIOÓ.

CIAB, *g.* CÉIBE, *pl.* CIABA, CÉIBE, CÉIBEANNA, *f.*, a lock of hair, the hair of the head ; unkempt hair ; c. GO HEAOFHAÓ, unkempt hair till dinner-time, hence slovenliness, delay, confusion (*U.*).

CIAB-, CÉIB-, in *compds.*, hair-, -haired ; C.-BACLAC, ringleted ; C.-CARTA, having curling tresses ; C.-ÓEALG, a hair-pin ; CÉIB-FIONN, fair-haired.

CIAB, *m.*, a wooden spade (*Antr.*).

CIAB. *See* CÍOB.

CIABAC, -AIGE, *a.*, foggy, misty, hazy, dark.

CIABAC, -AIGE, *a.*, hairy, bushy, having long hair ; dishevelled, unkempt.

CIABACT, -A, *f.*, keeping the hair in order ; *al.*, the having long hair.

CIABAGÁN, -ÁIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ringlet.

CIABÁN, -ÁIN, *m.*, light fog.

CIABAR, -AIR, *m.*, hair or locks collectively ; head of hair (*M. poet.*).

CIAB-CEANN ÚUB, *m.*, scaly-stalked spike-rush, deer's hair.

CIABÓG, -ÓIGE, -A, *f.*, a small lock of hair ; a fore-lock, a side-lock ; a person adorned with a fore-lock or side-lock.

CIABRAÓ, *m.*, *coll.* hair in locks (*Don.*) ; *al.* CIABRAIDE.

CIABRÁN, CIABRÁNAC. *See* CEOBRÁN, CEOBRÁNAC.

CIAC, *g.* CIAIG, *m.* (*prop. gs.* of CIA or CEO, mist), oppression ; stifling ; cold (the disease) ; hoarseness ; asthma ; mist ; grief ; c. ORT is a common form of imprecation ; c. FCAMÁN, lung disease, consumption, often of cattle ; NÍ FADA BEAÓ MO C. UIFHE, she would not mourn for me long. *See* CEO.

CIACÁN. *See* CEOCÁN.

CIACÁNAIDE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ÓIDE, *m.*, a person suffering from chronic hoarseness ; one who speaks in a hoarse voice.

CIACÓDA, *indec. a.*, misty, foggy ; distressed, troubled.

CIACMHAR, -AIRE, *a.*, distressed, in trouble.

CIAIMHEOG, -OIGE, -A, *f.*, a periwinkle.

CIAIRREAC, -RIGE, -REACA, *f.*, the female blackbird ; the song thrush ; *poet.* a fair lady ; c. MNÁ, *id.* ; *al.* CÉIRREAC.

CIALL, *g.* CÉILLE, *d.* CÉILL, *oft.* CIALL, *pl.* CIALLA, *f.*, sense, common sense, reason, reasoning faculty, intellect ; prudence, discretion ; wisdom ; cause, motive, meaning ; reasonable result (*C. M.*) ; c. CEANNAIG, experience, wisdom bought by experience (generally unpleasant) ; c. ÉONAIG, lordly intelligence ; BÍOÓ C. AGAT, be sensible ; GAN CÉILL (or CIALL), senseless, meaningless or unconscious ; AN EARBAIÓ CÉILLE, foolish, distracted ; AN A C. (CÉILL), in his senses ; AR A CÉILL (CIALL), out of his senses ; GO BRÁGAIÓ ÓIA ÁR GC. IR ÁR MEADAIR AGAINN ! may God leave us reason and memory ! (said when lunacy is referred to) ; CIOCFAIÓ C. LE COIR NA H-AOIRE ÓÓ, he will acquire sense with age ; TAGAIM ĊUM CÉILLE, I come to the use of reason (*Donl.*) ; NÍOR MHAIT AN C. ÓÓ É, it was not wise for him ; IR FEÁFH AN C. ÓÓ, he would be better advised ; CAIDÉ AN C. ? why ? CAIDÉ AN C. ATÁ LEIR ? what is the point of it ? CAD IR C. DÓ ? what is its meaning ? IR IONANN C. ÓÓIB, they have the same meaning ; GOIDÉ IR C. ÚUIC ? what is the matter with you ? what do you mean ? (*Don.*) ; IOIR CÉILL AGUS FOGAR, both sense and sound ; IR FÉIDIR LEIR A C. FÉIN DO ĊABAIRT LEIR AN BFOCAL (GNÍOMH, &c.), he can give his own reading of the word (excuse for the act, *etc.*) ; 'PÉ C. É, whatever it means ; CUIRIM I GCÉILL ÓÓ, I signify, bring home, pretend, to him ; CUIRIM I GCÉILL GO, I signify that ; CUR I GCÉILL, pretence, hypocrisy ; TAGAIM I GCÉILL, I become sensible, come to pass, come to completion.

CIALLAC, -AIGE, *a.*, sensible, rational, discreet ; CIALLAMAIL, CIALLÓDA, CIALLMHAC, *id.*

CIALLAC, -AIG, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweetheart ; a term of endearment ; *cf.* A STIABNA, A CIALLAIG, O Stephen, my beloved or my friend.

CIALLACADÓ, -ÓCA, *m.*, act of signification.

CIALLAÓ, -LTA, *m.*, act of equalising, poising, balancing (*P. O'C.*).

CIALLAIM, -AÓ, *v. tr.*, I equalise, poise, balance (*P. O'C.*) ; I gather (*Dav.*).

CIALLÓACT, -A, *f.*, sense, prudence, discretion.

CIALL-FOIMBTEAC, *a.*, sagacious ; prudent ; *hence*, CIALL-FOIMBTEACT, sagacity.

CIALL-GLAN, *a.*, of clear speech (*poet.*).

CIALL-GONAIM, *v. tr.*, I stun.

CIALLMHAIREACT, -A, *f.*, sense, sensibleness, steadiness, understanding.

CIALLMHAR, -AIGE, *a.*, sensible, prudent; wise, rational, as a rule, or law; FEAR C., a sensible man; CAINNT C., CÓMHAIRLE C., sensible talk, advice.

CIALLMHAŬ, -AIŬ, *m.*, wisdom.

CIALLUIGAŬ, -UIGTE, *pl. id.*, *m.*, interpretation, meaning, sense; signification.

CIALLUIGIM, -UGAŬ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mean, denote, signify, interpret, represent.

CIAMHAIR, -E, *a.*, misty, foggy, gloomy; sad; as *s.f.*, melancholy.

CIAMHAIRE, *g. id.*, *f.*, gloom; sadness.

CIAN, *gsf.* CÉINE, *a.*, distant, far, long; IR C. LIOM GO, I think the time long till; CIANA, *id.*

CIAN, *g.* CÉINE, *d.* CÉIN, *pl.* -A, -TA(Í), *f.*, a while, a long time, an age; distance, a long distance; IR C. Ó, it is long since; NÍ C. DO BÍ ANN, he was not there long; C. ROIMHE RIN, long before; LE CÉIN RIAMH, for a long time; Ó CÉIN, Ó CIANTAIB, Ó'R NA CIANTAIB, LE CIANTAIB, LEIR NA CIANTA, for ages, since time immemorial; NA CIANTA FADA Ó FOIN, *id.*; TÁ RÉ NA CIANTAÍ Ó CONNAIC MÉ TÚ, it is an age since I saw you (*Don.*); CIAN D'AIMSIR, a long time; Ó CIANAIBÍN, Ó CIANAIB BEAG, a short while ago; Ó CIANAIB, *id.*, *al.* long ago (early use), *pron.* Ó CIAIMB (*M.*); AN GCÉIN, whilst, as long as; CÉIN, *id.*; I GCÉIN, in the distance, far away, abroad; I GCÉIN Ó, far from; a distant region; IOMA C. AGUS CÓMHGAR, both far and near; NA CIANTA COIMIGTEACHA, strange and distant countries; *opp.* to CÓMHGAR.

CIAN, *m.*, tedium, grief, depression of spirits; TÓG AN C. DE, dispel his grief, cheer him up (*U.*); FÁ C., in a state of depression.

CIAN-, in *compds.*, distant, tele-; long-; C.-AISTRIGIM, I journey afar, move to a distance; C.-ÁIT, a distant place; C.-AMHARC, a distant prospect; C.-BHEACHNUIGIM, I contemplate from afar.

CIANACH, -AIGE, *a.*, sad, sorrowful.

CIANAMHAIL, -MHLA, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, depressed; CIANMHAR, CIANAMHLACH, *id.* (*Seachrán*).

CIANAMHLAR, -AIR, *m.*, length, distance.

CIAN-AOIR, *f.*, old age, whence *a.* CIAN-AORTA, very aged.

CIANDA, *indec. a.*, long, distant.

CIANDACHT, -A, *f.*, tediousness, remoteness.

CIAN-FADA, *a.*, very long, very distant; durable.

CIAN-FULAING, *m.*, long suffering; as *a.*, long-suffering or -enduring, invincible, indomitable.

CIANMHAR, -AIDE, *a.*, sad, sorrowful (*Don.*).

CIAN-MHAIRTEAIN, *f.*, long continuance, perpetuity.

CIAN-MHAIRTEANNACH, *a.*, long-lived, perennial.

CIANÓG, -ÓIGE, -ÓGA, *f.*, a small coin, a farthing, a mite (in *Cork*, *Galway*, *Don.*, *etc.*, half a farthing); used by fishermen in their bargains; C. DEARG (RUADH), "a brass farthing"; *al.* CÍO, CIO-.

CIANTACH, -AIGE, *a.*, old, ancient; *sm.* an old man.

CIAN-TUILTE, *p.a.*, overflown, flooded.

CIAPÁIL, -ÁLA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, strife, debate, contention; act of contending; TÁ MÉ AG C. LIOM, I am struggling with the world as hard as I can; CIAPADÓ, *m.*, *id.*

CIAPAIM, -AD, -ÁIL, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I vex, harass, torment; I strive, contend.

CIAPAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a teaser, a vexer, a tormentor.

CIAPAITE, *p.a.*, harassed, tortured, vexed.

CIAPÁLACH, -AIGE, *a.*, perverse, contentious, vexatious.

CIAPÁLAIDE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ÓIDE, *m.*, a quarrelsome person.

CIAPÁLAIM, -ÁIL, *v. intr.*, I strive, quarrel, contend.

CIAPÁNTA, *indec. a.*, cranky.

CIAPLACH, -AIGH, *m.*, coarse, rough grass, *etc.*;

MO MHALLACHT GO BRÁCH AR AN TULAIG BÍOR ÁRD,
NÍ BIONN UINNE ACHT C. IR TOMÓGAÍ FRAOICH,
My curse for ever on high hillocks,
They only produce coarse grass and bunches of heather (*Don.* song);

CIAPAR, *id.*; *cf.* CÍOB, 7C.

CIAPÓG, -ÓIGE, -A, *f.*, witchery; TÁ CIAPÓGA(-Í) AG TEACHT ORT, you are getting confused (*Don.*).

CIAPORT, -PUIRT, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person bewildered (*Ros.*).

CIAPTACH, -AIGE, *a.*, vexing, teasing, annoying.

CIAPUIGIM, -UGAŬ, *v. tr.* *See* CIAPAIM.

CIAR, -ÉIRE, *a.*, dark brown, chestnut; dark coloured, black; swarthy; C.-DUB, dark brown, *al.* very black; *cf.* CÍOR-DUB; C.-DONN, dark brown; *sm.* a chestnut horse.

CIARACH, -AIGE, *a.*, waxen; COINNEAL C., a wax candle.

CIARADÓ, -RTA, *m.*, act of blackening, darkening, obscuring; act of waxing.

CIARÁIL, -ÁLA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a quarrel, con-

tention, brawl, fray; (*O'Br.* derives: *French* querelle).

Ciamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wax.

Ciamálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perverse, forward.

Ciamha-má-boc (bpoc), *m.*, uproarious merriment; -bocṙ, *id.* (*By.*).

Ciaṁ-ḋub. *See under* ciaṁ.

Ciaṁ-ḋubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal of dark features.

Ciamóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a cock-roach, a beetle, a black chafer; an earwig (*Ros.*); c. capaill, a horse beetle (*Sg. Oir.*); c. oiḋċe, the death watch (*Seachrán*); c. na mbeannaċt, a kind of insect (*Ros.*); c. lín, a kind of insect (*ib.*); ciamann, *id.* (*Contr.*).

Ciamraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Kerry; *earlier* N.W. Kerry; Oileán Ċ., Castle Island in Co. Kerry.

Ciamraiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Kerryman; an C. mallruiġte, the ill-tempered Kerryman; *al.* -ḋeaċ.

Ciarra, *m.*, a tierce; *al.* tiarra.

Ciarrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, buzzing; a grumbler.

Ciarránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, buzzing; *sf.* hoarse grumbling (*Contr.*).

Ciarrúir, -úra, -úirí, *f.*, a kerchief; a handkerchief; c. cinn, a covering for the head; c. póca, a handkerchief; *al.* ciarrúr, -úir.

Ciaṙta, *a.*, waxen, waxed; bṙéid c., a cere-cloth (worn over the eyes by Columcille on his visit to Ireland from Iona); ciaṙḋa, *id.*

Ciaṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, blackness, darkness.

Ciaṙ-ṫuilte, *p. a.*, swamped with a black flood (*O'Ra.*); *cf.* ciaṙ-tuilte, flooded.

Cib, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the shank bone of a beast; the hand, the palm (*O'N.*); *dim.* cibín, the rump; *cf.* giob.

Cib, *prn.* and *pres. sub.* of ir; whatever be; cib é, whoever.

Cíb. *See* cíob.

Cibé, *indef. pr.*, whoever, whatever. *See* cé and cib.

Cíbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, sedgy (*O'N.*); cíbeaṁail, *id.*; *al.* cíobaċ.

Cibeal, *m.*, a wrangling bout (*sl.*).

Cíbleaċ, *m.*, a sedgy place (*Om.*).

Cibleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bow-legged person, a nine-pin.

Cic, *g. id. pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a kick (*A.*); buille (ḋe) cic, a kick, a strong kick.

Cícín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little dug, breast, pap; *dim.* of cíoċ.

Ciċinṙeaċ. *See* ciṫinṙeaċ.

Cíċ-ṙliuṙ. *m.*, a protuberant verge or border; ar ċ. cuain, on the verge of a harbour, on a rising ground (*H.*).

Ciḋ. *See* cioḋ.

Ciṙleoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, an unhandy fellow; a booby.

Císeoġ, -oige, -ġa, *f.*, a wrap or garment thrown over the shoulders (*Don.*); *cf.* caḋoġa, ciḋeoġ.

Cisil, -e, *f.*, a tickle, a tickling; *al.* ṡ-.

Cisileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ticklish, easily tickled.

Cisilt, -e, *f.*, act of tickling or itching; cuiṁim c. ar, I tickle; tá c. ann, he is ticklesome.

Cisilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, ticklesome; difficult to handle, answer, settle, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Cisiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an inspector (a spurious word now in common use).

Cisiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, inspection, inspectorship; (*rec.*). *See* cisiṁe.

Cisleaċt, -a, *f.*, tickling, ticklishness, nervous excitement.

Cisleaṙ, -lir, *m.*, ticklesomeness; act of tickling; táiṁ ag cur cisliṙ oṁm, you are tickling me; *al.* cisiltear, ṡ. and cisliṙ, *f.*

Cisleaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ticklesome; surprising, unusual; bí tuaċ na hóṙtaiḋeaċta an-ċisleaṙaċ ar ṙao, the hotel charge was surprisingly high; naċ c. ataoi, how ticklesome you are; *al.* -ṡliṙeaċ.

Cislim, *vl.* -silt, -sleaṙ, *v. tr.*, I tickle, excite, imitate; *al.* ṡislim.

Cíle, *g. id.*, *f.*, the keel of a ship.

Cíléiṁ, -léaṁa, -léiṁí, *m.*, a "keeler," a broad, shallow wooden vessel for milk to throw up cream in; a cream tub (*Wat., etc.*) (cíléaṙ, *pl.* cíléiṁ, *Con.*); in *Inishm.* a tub for holding pig food, *etc.*

Cíle-má-ġuaiṁle, *m.*, racket, diversion, noise; *cf.*

Cloiṙṙiḋ mo ċluaṙa ar c.
Ḃeiḋ annṙo ċuaṙ ġo lá aġaiṁn,
my ears will hear the racket
we will have a little to the south
throughout the night (*song*);
al. cíṁle-, ṫc.

Cilṙiṅg, -e, *f.*, a bag, a water-budget.

Cill, *g.* cille, *pl.* ceilla (also ceilltṁaċa) *f.*, a church, a churchyard, a burial place; cell, house; the church, the clergy, as distinct from tuaṫ, laity; uaċtaṙán cille, an ecclesiastical superior (*Donl.*); uaċtaṙán . . . ḋe ċill nó ḋe ṫuaiṫ, spiritual or temporal superior (*ib.*); cill enters largely into place names; *prop. ds.* of ceall.

Cillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little church;

a small cell; a churchyard set apart for infants; a treasure, a large sum of money; tá c. aiṅgio aige, he has a great heap of money (*M.*); dá dtabṅainn dó c., if I were to give him a large sum (*Om. song*).

Cillín, *m.*, fate, destiny (=cinneamhain) (*Tyrone*).

Cillíneach, -nige, -eacha, *f.*, a place set apart for the burial of unbaptised children, generally near a liop, often a place name. *See* cillín.

Ciltiú, fermented worts in poteen-making (*Ros.*); *cf.* kelty, keltie, the complete draining of a bumper of liquor. *See* N. E. D. under kilty.

Cím, *v. tr.*, I see (in parts of *W. Kerry*), in *dep.* and *indep.* forms; *gnly.* (do-) čím. *See* do-čím.

Cime, -meadh, *ds.* -mid, *pl.* -eadha and -mí, *m.*, a prisoner, a captive, a caitiff; *al.* cimbe, cimeach.

Cimeachar, -air, *m.*, captivity, bondage; cimideachd, *id.*

Ciméapa, *m.*, chimera, delusion (*Br.*).

Cimigim, -iugadh, *v. tr.*, I imprison, make a captive of.

Cimilim, -leachán, -milt. *See* cuimlim, &c.

Cimim, -meadh, *v. tr.*, I enslave, make a captive of, imprison (*O'R.*).

Cimín, -neach, *f.*, a lasting injury, an incumbrance; rásfad c. ort, I will wound you for life; *al.* cimiam.

Cineachadh, *m.*, act of growing, flourishing; tá na crainnibe ag c. go maith, the trees are growing well (*Antr.*); from cinim.

Cineadh, -nid, *pl.* -nideacha, *gpl.* -dach, *dpl.* -daib, *m.* and *f.*, race, generation, tribe, family, offspring; nature; an c. daonna, the human race; *al.* cine, *g. id.*

Cineadh, *m.*, springing from; being born; ag tiall 'r ag c., dying and being born (*Om.*).

Cineadhach, -aig, *pl. id.*, and -acha, *m.*, a Gentile; an individual of any nation or people.

Cineadhach, *a.*, having many relatives, tribal; *al.* cineadhtach (*poet.*).

Cinéal, -éil, -níl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind, genus, gender, class; a generation; kindred, family, tribe; affection, kindness; nature, natural bent, hereditary strain; bí c. maith ann, he had a good hereditary strain; bí c. an ceoil ann, he was musical by nature; *ad.* use, rather, "sort of"; tá an lá c. fuar, the day is rather cold; act of befriending; ag c. cuige, becoming friendly to him; a practical act of kindness (used like dúthracht) *hence* foodstuff given to a cow to keep her quiet during milking; an dtugann tú c. don bhainn rin? do you give that cow a mash? (*Ros.*); common in tribal and place names; *cf.* C. Eoghain, C. Conaill, C. mBéice, &c.; *al.* cineál.

Cinéalach, *a.*, generic, general; ainm c. do, a generic name for; *sm.*, member of a class, race or clan; daor-č., an unfree tribesman; saor-č., a free tribesman.

Cineálta, cinéaltа, *indec. a.*, kindly, gentle, humane; liking one's work; capall c., a willing horse; tuig sé isteach go c. leis an obair, he took to his work with a willing spirit.

Cineáltar, -air, *m.*, kindness, affection; *al.* cinéaltar.

Cineamon, -oin, *m.*, cinnamon.

Cing, -ead, *d.* -id, *m.*, a champion, a king; *al.* cingid.

Cingcís, -e, *f.*, Pentecost.

Cingcísneach, -nige, *a.*, pertaining to Pentecost; *sm.*, one born within the Pentecost triduum; such a one is fated to slay or be slain or both; the Pentecost days are dangerous for such; *see* teig.

Cingid, -idhe, *f.*, a goblet; cinnid, *id.*

Cingim, -geadh, old *vl.* céim, *v. intr.*, I walk, step; *cf.* cinnim; céimnigim, *id.*

Cinim, -neadh, and -neachadh, *v. intr.*, I descend, spring from (ó); am born.

Cinn, *a.*, *gs.* of ceann, head-, for the head; topmost; principal; -roofed; end; *e.g.*, lá c., a festival; éadach c., head-cloth; cora c., forefeet (*Contr.*); cinn óir, golden-headed; c. tuige, thatched; c. slinne, slated; c. admaid, wooden-roofed; c. bliadhna, yearly, year end, annual; meabhair č., intelligence; lem' súilib c., with my own eyes.

Cinn-, in *compds.* *See* ceann-, cinn-.

Cínn, *imperf.* 1*st sing.* of do-čím.

Cinnárd, -áird, *pl. id.* and -árdaí, *m.*, a head-land, as in ploughing.

Cinn-bheart, *f.*, a helmet, head-dress; cinnbeirt, *id.*

Cinn-bheartar, -air, *m.*, sovereignty.

Cinn-bile, *m.*, *fig.*, a principal tree, a leader, a chief.

Cinn-cheangalaigh (*prop. gs.*), *a.*, having the head bound as a madman, *etc.*; púca c., a bandaged drivelling old man (*E. R.*).

Cinn-číor, *m.*, a poll tax.

Cinneaḋ, *g.* cinnte, *m.*, act of appointing, deciding, determining, resolving on; act of surpassing, excelling (ar); appointment, destiny, fate; with cómairle, to take (counsel); laoċ cinnte ceaṫt, a champion vindicator of rights; i gc. oo, destined for; a precedent, established practice; cinnte agus gnáṫuiġṫe, precedents and practices; definition (*gram.*).

Cinn-éadan, *m.*, headland; strip of unploughed land at end of a tillage field.

Cinneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, fatal; fated (*Fil.*).

Cinneaṁain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, fate, destiny, lot, fortune, accident; ir gur ċiorrbuiġ an ċ. ár leomain, and that our heroes succumbed to fate (*McD.*); má'r c. oam ṫú mar rcóp, if you are fated to be my treasure (*Art MacC.*); ill-luck, misfortune, as the loss of cattle, *etc.* If one buries the carcass of a cow, horse, *etc.*, that died on his neighbour's land, the cinneaṁain, or ill-luck, goes to the neighbour; ċuir ré an ċ. ċuġam, he turned the misfortune on me; an ċ. o'éirig ṫáinn, the evil destiny that came upon us; Cloċ na Cinneaṁna, the Stone of Destiny (a term *smt.* applied to Lia Fail); in *pl.* the Fates; ní ċuirfeann an ċ. a cor púiṫe, evil destiny is ever on the wing; buaiṫfeann an t-imṙíoṁ ar an gc., diligence overcomes evil destiny.

Cinneaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal, fated; accidental, eventual.

Cinn-ṙeapann, *m.*, a headland; the unploughed ends of a field in which the horses turn, and which are sometimes dug with the spade.

Cinn-ṙeirċín, *m.*, kilderkin, a measure.

Cinn-ġéar, *a.*, sharp-pointed.

Cinnim, *vl.* cinneaṁain and cinneaṫ, *v. tr.*, I fix, appoint, decide, resolve, agree, decree, determine, assign; c. cómairle le, I consult; c. ar an gcómairle reo, I adopt this advice; ir í cómairle ar ar cinneadar, the decision they came to was.

Cinnim (cingim), *vl.* cinnt (*Tour.*), *v. intr.*, I step, progress, march, go; c. ar, I go beyond, surpass, exceed, excel (with ar); *impers.* it surpasses me, I fail to do it; oo cinn orm é ṫéanaṁ, I failed to do it; cinneann orṫa, they fail to; bí ré ag cinnt air, he was failing (*Tour.*).

Cinniġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *m.*, a leader, a guide, a protector, a provider; a guide, a driver, leader by the head, as of a horse; *al.* cionnaiġe.

Cinniġeaċt, -a, *f.*, leadership; leading by the head, as a horse.

Cinniġim, *v. tr.*, I lead by the head, as a horse; cinniġ an ġearráin amaċ, lead out the nag.

Cinn-iúdaiġ, the Jews (*Om.* tales).

Cinn-litir, *f.*, a head letter, a capital.

Cinn-míol, *m.*, *lit.* animal-head; an ornament, an interlacement developed from animal motif.

Cinn-míre, *g. id.*, *f.*, frenzy.

Cinn-ṙeacaṫ, *m.*, a capital or root sin.

Cinn-ṙéalt, *f.*, a chief star.

Cinnṙeal, -ril, *m.*, ascendancy, ostentation, overbearing, pride; ir rmaoċmar le c. oo ġlaoṫaim buiṫeal ṙiona, with furious ostentation I call for a bottle of wine (*Fil.*).

Cinnṙealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, vain, ostentatious; overbearing; prying; masterful (*Antr.*, ceann-ṙealaċ).

Cinn-ṙrian, *f.* and *m.*, headstall of bridle.

Cinnte, *indec. a.*, fixed, definite, appointed, arranged; certain, accurate; constant, positive; covetous, stingy, close; go c., surely; *smt.* go is omitted; bṙuil ṫú réiṫ? ṫá, c., are you ready? Yes surely (*Don.*); go c., punctually; go c. ṙírinneaċ, really and truly; ṫáim c. go, I am persuaded that; go c., always, constantly (*Meath, Or.*); c. ir i gcómnaiṫe, ever and always (*Or.*); c. ċuig obair agus ċuig an raoġal, very greedy for work and wealth (*Inishm.*).

Cinnteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, fixed, definite, definitive; stingy, mean, covetous; as *subs. m.*, a covetous or mean person.

Cinnteaċt, -a, *f.*, certainty; positiveness; confidence; punctuality; closeness, stinginess; consistency, fixedness; i gc., constantly, as a fixture (*Meath*).

Cinntiġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I constitute, decree, make certain, fix, settle.

Cinn-ṫréan, *a.*, obstinate, headstrong.

Cinn-ṫriocaim, *f.*, cause, origin.

Cinṙteap, in *phr.* oeineaṫ c. oe, it was broken in bits (from *canister*=small shot?)

Cíob, -íbe, *f.*, coarse mountain grass, sedge, osiers, twigs; c. ḋuḃ, black sedge; caraway (*Contr.*); *al.* pip (in fowl); ciab, *g.* céibe, and cíop, *id.*; cíb (*Con., Om.*).

Ciobar, -air, *m.*, dust, dirt; ṫrí ualaiġe oe c., three loads of mire (*Don.*).

Ciobarlán, *m.*, one rolling in dirt; a lame person (*Om.*).

Cíoc, peep ! a child's expression for *see, look*, peep; cíoc annro, cím-re tú ! peep ! I see you ! (*N. Y.*).

Cíoċ, *g.* cíċe, *pl.* cíoċa, *f.*, a breast, suck, pap; c. an ṁuinéil, the dewlap of a beast; an Tá Cíċ, the Paps, a mountain in Kerry; an ċ. do ṫabairt dó, to suckle him; a stud, a boss; *pron.* in *Don.* céaċ, *pl.* céaċa; in *W. M. nom. sml.* and *accus. genly.* cín, *pl.* cíní.

Cíoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having paps, mammal, belonging to the breast.

Cíocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stingy person; a crank.

Cíoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tit-mouse.

Cíocar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ravenous dog; sharp hunger; ardent desire; *also a.*, greedy, carnivorous; *cf.* cíce, flesh.

Cíocarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cutting tooth as distinct from a grinder; an eye-tooth (*R. O.*); tá na cíocaráin tagta do Ṫaidġín aċt ir fada fóir go dtiocfaid na cúil-fiacla dó, Taidhgin has put forth his cutting teeth but will not get the grinders for a long time to come (*N. Y.*); *al.* cíocrán.

Cíocarda, *indec. a.*, greedy, ravenous, eager.

Cíoċ-loiscte, *p. a.*, pap-burnt; *sf.*, an Amazon; *al.* -ċeaċ.

Cíoċmar, -aire, *a.*, having large breasts.

Cíočnaċ, -naiġe, *f.*, a hissing or sizzling sound.

Cíočnuiġim, *vl.* -naċ, -nuġaḋ, I hiss, sizzle.

Cíocrać, -raiġe, *a.*, hungry, greedy, ravenous, vicious, peevish; eager, earnest.

Cíocrar, -air, *m.*, greed, hunger, ravenousness; eagerness; grating noise; c. fola, thirst for blood.

Cíocrarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hungry or greedy fellow.

Ciocc, -a, *m.*, an engraving (*Stowe*); a carver, an engraver, a weaver; ciocṫaire, *id.*

Ciocṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I paint, depict; carve, weave; *al.* ciocṫuiġim.

Ciaḋ, *conj.*, though, although, yet, even; c. go, although; c. ġur, *id.*, before past tense; c. ṫáċt (c. tra aċt), however, be that as it may; cé, cí, cia, gé, giaḋ are variants.

Ciorarlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ill-dressed or untidy person (*Ros.*).

Ciogal, -ail, *m.*, a cycle.

Ciol, in *phr.* gan ċ., without bias (*Br.*).

Ciolarn, *m.*, a pitcher, sometimes equipped with a chain.

Ciollarać, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fragment as of metal or crockery; ḋein rí ciollarġaċa den ṁéir, she broke the dish into fragments (*N. Y.*); *al.* ciolrać; *cf.* ciollarċiot.

Ciollarċiot, *m.*, confusion, destruction; tá an teaċ 'n-a ċ., the house is in confusion (*Don.*); deinim c. de, I break into bits, destroy; *al.* ciolar ciot.

Ciollarċiotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, confused, in disorder (*Don.*).

Ciollartán (*al.* ciollṫartán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tasteless, untidy person; an c. ralaċ ní facaiḋ aon duine amaiṁ teaċ glan aige ná culaiṫ ṗiúntaċ air, the dirty lout, no one ever saw him having his house clean or a decent suit on (*Ros.*).

Ciollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, cell, chapel; *al.* ceallóg.

Ciolmamúta, trickery, foul play; íocfa tú a ndearnair de ċ. agus de ċamṗaráin agus de ċaimlínteaċt agus de ċamaḋortnam ar Clannaiḃ, &c., you will give satisfaction for all the trickery, foul play, injustice, *etc.*, you have shown towards the sons of, *etc.* (*P. C. T.*).

Ciológ, -óige, *f.*, a hedge-sparrow; c. ṁaḃaċ, meadow pippit, the bird that usually follows the cuckoo, *al.* called coiṁdiue na cuaiċe; *al.* caológ ṁaḃaċ (*Aran.*); ṁaḃóg, *id.*

Ciolrać-aim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I chatter.

Ciomaċ, -aiġ, -aċa, and -aċaí, *m.*, a lout, a clout; a slattern, an untidy person; in *pl.*, tattered old clothes; *pl. al.* ceimeaċaí; ciomaċán, *id.*

Ciomáil, -ála, *f.*, a combing, teasing; ṫug an maḋaḋ c. ṁóṙ do na caorṙaiḃ, the dog worried the sheep severely (*Don.*).

Ciomaim, *v. tr.*, I comb, I card (*O'R.*).

Ciomba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a little boat (*Ker.*); *Lat.* cymba.

Ciombal, -ail, *m.*, a bell, a cymbal.

Cion, *g.* ceana, *m.*, regard, attention, respect, esteem; affection; ainm ċeana, a fond name, a term of endearment; c. ṙcaraiḋe do ṫabairt air, to regard him as a historian (*F. F.*); c. ṙcaiṅe do ṫabairt air, to regard it as real history (*F. F.*); ní'l c. ṗiṁnne air, it is not regarded as genuine; Seán an ċeana, beloved John: tá c. agam ar, I am fond of (a person), I am sparing of, value (a thing); ag ṫul i gc., becoming felt; cuiṁim i gc., I drive

home, make effective; cuiṁim ó ċ., I disfigure, destroy.

Cion, *g.* -áṫ, *d.* -áiṫ, *pl. id.* and -ċa, -nnṫa, *gpl.* -áṫ, *dpl.* -ṫaiḃ, *m.*, sin, transgression, a fault, guilt; passion, desire; caṫa na ȝcean ṙiaṁaċ, the hosts of restrained desires (*H.*); c. cóṁȝair, an eric for injury done to a friend (*F. F.*); c. ṙan ċ., trespass for trespass (part of the *lex talionis*); c. oo ḋeaṁṁaiṫ oṁ, may you suffer for your error, an imprecation; *g. pl. al.* ceaṅ.

Cíon, -íne, -íona, *f.*, a codex, a volume, a ledger; c. meaṁṁaim, a parchment codex, *gnly.* of five sheets or rolls (cúiȝ ṙcuaȝa); *Lat. quinio.*

Cion, *g.* ceaṅa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a share, division, portion, quota or dividend; mo ċ. ḋen Nodlaiȝ, my share of the Christmas festivities; mo ċion ḋen aiṁȝeaḋ, my share of the money; c. tíre, a country tax or tribute; c. ṫṁom, a large quota; an c. ṫṁom, the greater portion, the majority; tá oo ċ. ṗaȝṫa (ṗaċṫa) aȝat, you have got your share; c. ḋuine, a man's share.

Cíonáṫ, -áiṫ, *m.*, the five at cards, considered as highest trump; (*loosely*) the best trump (*See* máṫ); *fig.* the best person, horse, *etc.*; a chief, a prince; the Pretender (*poet.*); cíonaiḋe (*Car.*); cíonán (*Con.*).

Cionaṁail. *See* ceaṅaṁail.

Cionán, -áin, *m.*, a pet, a darling.

Ciona-ṗeicean, in *phr.* cuiṁeaḋ c. oṁ, I will give you a lasting wound (*Cm.*); possibly for cona-ṁ.

Cionṁain, -e, *f.*, share, portion, dividend, an elemental portion, an atom; *al.* cionṁaiṁeaċt (*pron.* cionúiṁeaċt); ceaṅṁaiṁeaċt, *id.*; i ȝceaṅṁaiṁeaċt na haimṙire ceaṙaiḋe, when the appointed time arrived.

Cionn, *ds.* of ceann, which *see*; cionn- in *compds.* *See* ceann-, cinn-.

Cionn-aȝaiḋ, **cionn-aċaḋ**. *See* ceann-aȝaiḋ.

Cionnaṙ, on account of (*U.*), for oe ċionn ir.

Cionnaṙ, c' ionnaṙ, *interrog. prn.* and *ad.* how, in what manner? inneoṙaḋ ouit c. a ṙuaṙamar é, I will tell you how we found it; c. ṙear? what manner of man? (*early*).

Cionnaṙ, -air, *m.*, defect; oliġe ȝan ċ., a law without defect (*Br.*).

Cionn-ṙailliġe, *f.*, neglect, omission; cinn-ṙailliġe, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

Cionn-luaṙ, *m.*, unsteadiness.

Cionnóȝ. *See* ceannóȝ.

Cionnṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a crime, a fault; sin, guilt; a cause or occasion; c. bṗéiġe, a false charge; tṗém ċ., *mea culpa*, through my fault; ro' ċ., on account of your crime; ní ṙuil c. uaim-re leir, it is no fault of mine; c. cómṁáiṫṫe, a verbal insult (*P. O'C.*).

Cionnṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, a wicked person; an offender; the accused, the defendant; aȝaṁṫóir, the plaintiff (*Laws*).

Cionnṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, guilty, culpable, wicked; c. i, guilty of, answerable for; c. le, guilty of, responsible for, the cause of (*Aran.*).

Cionnṫaċt, -a, *f.*, guiltiness; cionnṫġail, *id.*

Cionn-ṫaraċt, -a, *f.*, emergency (*O'N.*).

Cionnṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of accusing, reproaching; act of offending.

Cionnṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reproach, condemn; I accuse; I sin, am guilty; cionnṫuiġir é ṙéin ṫó, he acknowledged his guilt to him; ċionnṫuiġ ré léi, he had unlawful intercourse with her (*Inishm.*); c. ḋuine i, I blame or accuse a person for.

Cionnṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, accused, charged, convicted.

Cionóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a mite; a kernel; a small portion or slice of anything; *cf.* cin (=cion), drop? (*Contr.*).

Cionṫanaċ (ceaṅṫanaċ), *a.*, fond (of, ar) (*Don.*).

Cionuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, and -nóġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I transgress, sin.

Cíop. *See* cíob.

Ciopóȝ. *See* ceapóȝ.

Cíor, *g.* círe and círeaċ, *pl.* cíoṙaċa, *f.*, a row, a set; a comb; a crest (of a helmet, *etc.*); the tuft on the head of a bird; the mane of a beast; the top of a fence or tree; the teeth; a row or set of teeth, cíor-ṙiacal, *id.*; ȝo néata i ȝcíṙ, nicely set (of the teeth); aȝ coȝaint na círe, chewing the cud; ar ċíor-ṙiacliaiḃ mo ṫroma, stretched on my spine, *lit.* the serrations of the back-bone; ṙiacla círe, the teeth of a comb; c. ṁeala, a honeycomb; c. ṁullaiġ tiġe, ridge-thatch or -tiles of a house; c. ċoiliġ, a cock's comb; c. ċinn, a hair comb; c.-ṫuaċail, topsy-turvyness, confusion; tá ré 'na ċ.-ṫ., it is topsy-turvy, it is in confusion; ȝan ċ.-ṫ., without defect or confusion; ċaiṫeaṙ ceaṙaṫ im ċ.-ṫ.,

I was for a time distraught (*E. R.*); beiṫ an ċ.-ċ. 'na ṫíor-ṡuaṁṡail, confusion will be worse confounded (*Ua Céirín*).

Cíor, *m.*, jet; *orig.* cior, *g.* ceara; *obs.* except in *compds.*, *e.g.*, cíor-ḋuḃ, jet black; cíor-ċorcra, dark crimson.

Cíor-, in *compds.*, comb-, crested, *etc.*; c.-ḃolg, comb-bag; c.-ċaċḃarr, crested helmet; c.-ḃaċlaċ, having crested projections.

Ciorabúca, *g. id.*, *f.*, an uproar (*Don.*).

Ciorac, -aic, *m.*, a hand-to-hand fight; ní gan ciorláil do-ċuaiḋ aoinne aca ar an gc., not without rough handling did any of them get out of that fight **at close-quarters** (*N. Y.*); *cf.* gíorac.

Ciorać, -aige, *a.*, comb-like; *al.* toothed (of implements): *al.* círeaċ.

Ciorać, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of combing, teasing, disentangling, discussing (a question); harassing, annoying.

Ciorachóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a comber; ciorchóir, *id.*

Ciorail, -ála, *f.*, act of combing, teasing; act of vexing, disturbing.

Ciorain, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I comb, tease, card; rake (flax, malt, *etc.*); I disentangle; discuss, "thresh out" (a question); I vex, harass; ciorrad do ċúl duit, I will give you a good drubbing.

Ciorain cáṁain, in *phr.* lán de ċ. c. agus de ċam-rṫarrán, very meddlesome (*P. C. T.*).

Cióráin, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little comb or crest.

Ciorcal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -cla, *m.*, a circle, circlet (for the head, *etc.*), hoop; ring or circus, arena; c. óir, a gold circlet; c. ḋaiḃċe, a vat hoop; c. na ṙúile, the circle of the eye, iris (?); *al.* ceapcall, ciorcaill.

Ciorcalda, *a.*, circular; go c., in a circle.

Ciorclaċ, -aige, *a.*, circular, hooped: *al.* ceapclaċ.

Ciorcluigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I encompass, hoop, gird.

Cíor-ḋuḃ, *a.*, jet black, *pron.* cíorḋuḃ.

Cíorġail, -e, *f.*, fury, raging (of waves, *etc.*).

Ciorláil, -ála, *f.*, an upsetting, a rummaging, a cleaning up; rough handling, as in a fight; c. do ṫabairt don tig, to give the house a spring cleaning; b'éigin dó dul fa leabaiḋ d'éir na ciorlála ṙuair ré uaṫa, he had to take to his bed after the rough handling he got from them (*N. Y.*); ciorla, *id.*

Ciorlálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I upset, I rummage; I clean up; I handle roughly; do ċiorlálar an tig ar a lorg, I turned the house upside down searching for it.

Ciormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fuller, a person who knaps cloth, a comb-maker, a comber.

Ciormaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of fulling, cottoning, dressing cloth; flax or wool combing; the trade of comb-making.

Ciorrabuaic, -e, *f.*, a noisy melee, or wordy scuffle (*Don.*); garaḃuaic, *id.*

Ciorraim, -raḋ, cirreaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, lacerate.

Ciorránaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dizzard, an aimless, erratic person.

Ciorránaċt, -a, *f.*, dizziness, moving about aimlessly, recklessness.

Ciorrḃaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a maimed or disabled person; *a.*, maimed, disabled.

Ciorrḃaḋ, -aiḋċe and -aiḋ, *m.*, act of cutting, slaughtering, mutilation, cutting short; destruction, as by witchcraft or the evil eye; "overlooking"; c. orṫ, may you be cut or mangled; c. cléire, destruction of clerics (or bards); mortification of the body, austerity; *oft. pron.* cirriuġaḋ.

Ciorrḃaḋ-má-ġcuaċ, *ad. phr.*, all round mangling, as when one mangles a flea, *etc.*, between thumb and forefinger; ċiocfainn ón dteinid agus b'fhéidir ón iongaċt an ciorrḃaḋ-má-ġcuaċ a ḃfuilear mo ċroiḋe, I would come safe from the fire and perhaps even from the finger nail, but it is the all-round mangling that breaks my heart (*N. Con.*; a flea speaks).

Ciorrḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hew, shed, take away, abbreviate, destroy; I blast, as with witchcraft or the evil eye; I overlook; má deireann tú bail ó Dia ar aon ní a molann tú ní ċiorrḃóċair é, if you say God bless whatever you praise you will not overlook it; ná ciorrḃuiġ an leanḃ, do not overlook the child; I mortify, subject to austerities, as my body; *al.* ciorrḃuiġim.

Ciorrḃuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* ciorrḃaim.

Ciorrḃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, cut short, mutilated, mangled, wasted, mortified; overlooked.

Ciorrṫuimeaċ. *See* ciocṫamaċ.

Ciorrúrcaḋ, -cuiġṫe, *m.*, a squabbling, a fighting.

Ciorṫa, *p. a.*, combed, teased, adjusted; *al.* hacked, mangled.

Cíor, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, rent, tax.

tribute; reward, payment; talaṁ gan ċ., free land; cion a ċíora, enough for him; c. meaċtála, a running gale or year's rent (*U.*); c. gnoṫa agus ime, a tax consisting of curds and butter; cuirim fá ċ., I levy a tax or rent on; fá ċ., taxed, paying tribute or rent.

Cíoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, importunate; slovenly (*O'R.*).

Cíoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tributary, belonging to cess; having many rents.

Cíoraiṫe, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a tributary, a rent-payer; cíoraċ, *id.*

Cíor-ċáin, *f.*, a tax, cess; tribute; fá ċ. ṫ' ua Domnaill, under tribute to O'Donnell.

Cíor-ċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to taxation; *sm.* a tax-collector.

Cíor-ċánaċar, -air, *m.*, taxation, matters relating to taxation.

Cíor-maor, *m.*, a rent or tax collector.

Cíoróineaċt, -a, *f.*, a rental (*O'Ra.*).

Cíoruiġim, -uiġeaṁ, *v. intr.*, I pay rent, tax or tribute.

Ciot, *g.* ceaṫa, *pl.* ceaṫa, ceaṫanna, ciṫeannaí, *gpl.* ceaṫ, *m.*, a shower; a shower of rain, snow, *etc.*; tears; na braġain rċáinte ón gc., the warriors scattered by the shower (*O'Ra.*); *al.*, hardship (*Contr.*).

Ciot, the left hand, used in derivatives, as ciotaċ, ᵹc.

Ciota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a morsel, a fragment; a wooden mug; a liquid measure (from a quart to two gallons); c. bainne, a measure of milk; *cf.* giota.

Ciotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, left-handed, awkward, gauche, helpless; inconvenienced; common as a soubriquet, as Seán c., John the left-handed; Coll c., Colkittoe; cross, "contrary," hard to manage (of persons); nár ċ. an obair í, what an awkward piece of work.

Ciotaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a left-handed person.

Ciotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the left hand, *dim.* of ciot.

Ciotġail, -e, *f.*, left handedness, awkwardness.

Ciotṁar, -aire, *a.*, showery.

Ciotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the left hand; a left-handed person; an awkward person; ciotógaċ, *id.*, as *a.*, left-handed, awkward.

Ciotógaiṫe, *m.*, a sort of stile (*Tip.*).

Ciotṁamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mean, low, crippled; maimed; *sm.*, an abject, a cripple (*Don.*); *al.* ceaṫ-, c(e)iṫeamaċ (*Con.*), ciṫéimeaċ.

Ciot-tuppaing, -e, -í, *f.*, a fall, an accident.

Ciot-uppaṫanta, *indec. a.*, awkward, untidy; obstinate; *pron.* ciotṁúnta.

Ciot-uppaṫantaċt, *f.*, awkwardness; obstinacy.

Ciot-uppaṫar, -air, *m.*, rudeness, awkwardness, impudence.

Cíp, *poet.* for ciapaṫ; ṫoṫ' ġlancíp, completely destroying you.

Cipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *f.*, a rank of soldiers; a phalanx.

Cipeánta, *a.*, niggardly, stingy (*S. C.*).

Cipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stick; a dibble; a wood fibre; a pin for tying and fastening a tether; c. polair, a match (*rec.*); ar cipíní, anxious; cipíní cúipéapaċta, cooper's chips; *dim.* of ceap.

Cipíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, woody; móin ċ., woody peat.

Cipineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, fragments, bits; ṫein ṫé c. ṫe, he smashed it to atoms; tá c. ṫéanta aiṫe, he devastated everything all round; confusion, disorder; béiceaċ ámṫa ir c., wild cries and confusion (*Cm.*).

Cipir, *g. id.*, *m.*, Cyprus, inir c., *id.*

Cípirce (for ciapuiġṫe), *indec. a.*, tormented; tá ré c. leoṫa, he is tormented by them (*Con.*).

Cipleail, -ála, *f.*, trifling.

Cipleálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, a trifler.

Circ-ṫeoil, *f.*, flesh of a hen, chicken.

Circín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hen, a pullet; a bantam hen; a term of endearment; c. rtruiceaċ, a lark (*Ker.*); c. tráġa, a shore-haunting sea-bird (*Ker.*); *al.* ceirċín.

Círéib, círéibeaċ. *See* cúiréib, cúiréibeaċ.

Círín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little comb; a crest; a crestlet; a ridge; a top-knot; a bird's crest; the ornaments on the top of a house-roof; the trunk of an oak tree embedded in a bog: flesh of the jaw; lobe of ear, c. na cluaire, *id.*; tá c. air, he is tipsy (*Con.*); ṫuil i gc. a ċéile, to attack one another viciously.

Círíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, crested; comb-like; of a person, red or florid of complexion; ir c. beaṫuiġṫe an fear é, he is a florid well-fed man.

Cirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, wryness; from ceann.

Cirreaċ, used in Corkaguiney for cireaċ (*N. Y.*).

Cirtirí, *a.* cirte, *compar.* of ceart;

similarly, cómċairí for cómá and ṗeáṁṁóirí for ṗeáṁṁa.

Ciṙ, -e, *pl.* ciṙeanna and ceaṙanna, *f.*, a wicker basket; wickerwork sides for a cart; "cliaḃ, ciṙ agus lóṫ" (*Raftery*). *See* ceaṙ, a coracle, *etc.*

Ciṙ, -e, *f.*, retarding force, restraint; *opp.* to ṙoṙ, rest; ciṙ do ḃoiṙ nó ṙoṙ do láiṁ, lean upon a sprained leg and ease a sprained arm; ciṙiuġaḋ an ḃoiṙ nó ṙoṙ do láiṁ, *id.*

Ciṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -a, *f.*, an improvised pathway or road laid over damp ground, a corduroy road; a rut; tá an bóṫar lán de ċiṙeaċaiḃ, the road is full of ruts (*McK.*); a basket; a person, *esp.* a female, of heavy action; *al.* ceiṙ, ceiṙeaċ, ceaṙaċ.

Ciṙeal, -ṙil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stratum; a layer or row of sheaves in a corn-stack; a hollow or furrow like that between waves; c. an ċ., stratum on stratum.

Cíṙeal, -ṙil, *m.*, the devil; *al.* cíoṙal.

Ciṙeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wicker-work basket, a large basket; a pannier; cliaḃ, an ordinary basket; cléiḃín, a little basket; c., *smt.* a hand-basket.

Ciṙeoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a round, shallow basket; the detachable bottom of a pannier or creel.

Ciṙeoġ, *f.*, stem of corn or straw (*prop.* coiṙeoġ).

Ciṙiġim (ciṙim), -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I restrain, curb, do violence to; I lean on; stand on; níoṙ ċiṙiġ ṙé an a ḃoiṙ ṙóṙ, he did not stand on his leg yet (it had been sprained); ṙ an ċiṙiġ dá caṫaiḃ as caṙaḋ le cṁaṫaṁaiḃ dá ciomṗaḋ gan ṫíoṙ as gangaiṙ, &c., seeing how many of her hosts in adversity turned to wound her secretly through malice (*Br.*).

Ciṙim, -ṙeaḋ, *intr.*, I restrain, control, curb (with an); ciṙ an do ḃoiṙ agus ṙan go lá, put your foot down (restrain it, keep from walking) and stay till morning; ciṙ oṁc ṙéin agus ith ṁuainne bíḋ, force yourself and eat a little food; c. (ciṙiġim) oṁm ṙéin, I restrain my emotions; I encroach on (an).

Ciṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little basket.

Ciṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a chest; a cist; a store; treasure; a term of endearment; níoṙ ṙáġaḋaṙ c. i ṫalaṁ gan raġáil, they discovered all the buried treasures; c. na maṙḃ, a coffin (*Eg*)

Cíṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, and -tí, *m.*, a cake.

Ciṙteanaċt, -a, *f.*, house-keeping, kitchen-keeping, store-keeping.

Ciṙteoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little chest; a trough made of twigs and two end boards for holding rush-candles till required (*Don.*).

Ciṙtiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hoard.

Ciṙtin, *g. id.*, -e, and -eaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a kitchen; baġún na ciṙtin, the bacon hung up for curing in a kitchen; c. ḃṙoċallaċ, a well-stocked kitchen; bíṫ leaṙtaiṙ an bṙaṙeaḋ i gc. na n-óg, liquor casks are wont to be kept on tap in the kitchens of the young men (*E. R.*); *al.* ciṙteanaċ, and ciṙtineaċ, *f.*

Citeal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kettle.

Citeal, *m.*, life, vigour; ṙéaċ an c. ata ṙé, see how lively he is, said of a person, a horse, *etc.*; *al.* ciotal.

Ciṫiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -ċa, *f.*, the female blackbird or thrush (?); c. mná, a beautiful woman, a woman of âne physique; *al.* ciċiṙeaċ.

Ciṫ-néall, *m.*, a rain-cloud; ciṫ-néalla na cṁíne, the rigours of old age.

Ciṫṙéimeaċ. *See* ciotṙamaċ.

Ciúḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cubic, cubical.

Ciuin, -e, *a.*, calm, gentle, quiet; labaiṙ go c., speak in a low voice; ṙan go c., ṙan c., be still; ṙeaṙ c., a quiet, gentle man; calm, of weather; silent, noiseless, in a low voice, of few words, well-behaved.

Ciuin-ċionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent and guilty; sly; *cf.* ṙéiṁ-ċionntaċ.

Ciuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, calmness, quietness, rest, silence, stillness; modesty; -eaċt, -neaṙ, -neaṙaṙ, *id.*

Ciuiṙ, -e, *a.*, loving, gentle, faultless; *cf.* taṙṙaing go ciuin go c., draw quietly and gently.

Ciuiṙ, in *phr.*, canna ṙá ċ., the can full to overflowing (*By.*); *al.* in songs.

Ciuiṁialta, *indec. a.*, curious, nice, adorned, strange, spruce, tidy.

Ciuiṁialtaċt, -a, *f.*, nicety, oddness, strangeness, spruceness.

Ciuiṁniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll, wrap. *See* coṁnaim.

Ciuṁair, *g.* -e, *pl.* ciuṁṙa, ciuṁairdeaċa, *f.*, an edge, a border, a frill, a selvage, a limit; the flank of an army; ciuṁaṙa agus caṫ-imle caṫa, battle flanks; *pl.*, ciuṁṙa, ciora, is *smt.* used for a single border; bṁṙ blúṙe ar ciuṁṙa an ċíṙte, break a piece of the verge of the cake; go ciuṁaraiḃ an ṫṙléiḃe, to the borders of the mountain; *al.* ciuṁar, *m.*

Ciuṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bordered, trimmed; coillte mín-ċiuṁṙaċa. fair-bordered woods.

CIUṁRÓG, -óIGE, -A, *f.*, a trimming, a loose trimming.

CIÚNAIM, -NAÓ, *v. tr.*, I calm, still, pacify; CIUIN AN LEANḂ, pacify the child (*O'N.*).

CIÚNAR, -AIR, *m.*, quietness, calm, patience.

CIÚN-RORC, *m.*, a mild countenance (*O'N.*); *prop.*, a quiet eye.

CIÚNRAC, -AIGE, -ACA, *f.*, a term for a young woman; from CIUIN and -RAC.

CIÚNUIGIM, -UGAÓ, *v. tr.*, I quiet, calm; *v. intr.*, I lapse into silence, talk lower, calm down; CIÚNUIG ANOIR, now lower your voice, do not be in such a rage.

CIÚNUIGTE, *p.a.*, quieted, stilled (*also* CIUINTE).

CIÚNUIGTEOIR, -ORA, -RÍ, *m.*, a pacifier.

CIÚR, -UAIR, *m.*, love (*Contr.*).

CIÚRAC, -AIGE, *a.*, good, quiet, amiable; *sf.* a quiet cow, *etc.*; AN C. ḂLÉIMRIONN, the good white-loined cow, *fig.*, the barrel of beer on tap.

CIÚCA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a pregnant saying; a clever hit in conversation, artistic touch; an innuendo; DO ḊAIḊ RÉ C. ḊUḊAM, he dealt me a sarcastic thrust; NÍOR ḊEIP AN C. MAṁ AIR, he is not at a loss for a clever innuendo; (*perh.* = CIONNTA, which *See*, and *cf.* CIONNTA CÓṁRÁIÚTE with CIÚCA).

CIUḊRAC, -AIGE, -A, *f.*, a red-headed bird (*O'R.*).

CLAB, -AIB, *m.*, mouth, opening; open mouth (*contempt*); a thick lip; ÚN DO C., shut up, hold your tongue; ḊUIT AN ṫEAC I GC. A ḊÉILE, the house collapsed; ṫÁINIG RÉ C. (I GC.) NA COṄAḊ ORM, he came on me unawares, *lit.* in the mouth or sluice of the weir (*Cm.*), *cf.* I MBÉAL NA RÉIBE.

CLAḂ-. *See* CLAṁ-.

CLABA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, the part of the oar that rests in the row-lock; CUIR CLABAÍ AR DO ṁAIRÍ RÁṁA, put new row-lock pieces on your oars (*N. Y.*); *cf.* CLAB, JC.

CLABAC, -AIGE, *a.*, thick-lipped, wide-mouthed, garrulous.

CLABAIGE, *g. id.*, *f.*, open-mouthedness, wide mouthedness; CLABAIḊEACT, *id.*

CLABAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a babbler: the clapper of a mill; the invested cup through which the churndash passes; *dim.* CLABAIRÍN, *id.*

CLABAIREACT, -A, *f.*, talk, babble.

CLABANTA, *indec. a.*, open-mouthed.

CLABAR, -AIR, *m.*, sour thick milk; BAINNE CLABAIR, *id.*

CLÁBAR, -AIR, *m.*, filth, dirt, mire, mud; *cf.* CLABAR.

CLABAR. *See* CALABAR; CLONN, *id.*

CLÁBARACH, -AIGE, *a.*, dirty, filthy.

CLABARCAR, -AIR, *m.*, reed; long, seedless straw (*P. O'C.*); *coll.* CLABARCAIRNEACH.

CLABCA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a flat or deformed foot; *also* a flat-footed person.

CLABCÁNAIḊE, *m.*, a person with large flat feet; CLABCÚN, CLAIBCÍNEACH, *id.*

CLABÓG, -óIGE, -A, *f.*, an open-mouthed person.

CLABORC. *See* CABLUIRCE.

CLABRAR, -AIR, *pl. id.*, *m.*, purple mountain saxifrage; *chrysos plenium.*

CLABRAL, -AIL, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a column of a book, one column of a page; I ṄḊ AN ČÉAḊ C., in the first column.

CLABḊRAN, -AIR, *m.*, a cloister; an ungainly object. *See* CLAṁRAN.

CLABRÚR, -ÚIR, *m.*, closure; finishing; the finishing of harvest business, spinning or any definite work; the last load, *etc.*, in bringing in the harvest; the harvest home; a feast or entertainment given to celebrate such finishing; the workman puts his spade in the fire, the spinning-woman her wheel, *etc.*, and says to the employer: CUIRIM AN C. ORT, I have finished the work and demand a feast, *etc.*; the employer pulls the implement out of the fire and gives the feast, or else lets it burn and refuses (*W. K.*)

CLABTA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Í, *m.*, a blow with the open hand; a clout; a lout.

CLABTÁIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, beating with the open hand; clouting.

CLABTÓG, -óIGE, -ÓGA, *f.*, a little blow with the open hand.

CLAČÁN. *See* CLOČÁN.

CLAD, -AIDE, *f.*, in *phr.* ṫUITEADAR I GCLAID A ČÉILE, they fell in a promiscuous heap.

CLAḊ, *m.*, the chimney-beam or mantle-tree of a chimney; C. RIMNÉ, *id.*; *al.* the shaft of a car (LEAṪ-Č., *id.*); *cf.* LAIḊE, LEAṪ-LAIḊE.

CLAṪ, CLAIṪ, *m.*, an earthwork; now *gnly.* CLAIḊE; -CLAṪ, -CLA in *compds*; *e.g.* ḊROMČLAṪ, ḞOČLAṪ; *al.* CLAṪ-, *e.g.* CLAṪ-ṁÚR, a bastion; C.-ṘRÓN, a prominent nose. *See* CLAIḊE.

CLAṪAC, -AIG, -AIGE, *m.*, the sea-shore, the beach; a flat stony shore or sea-bottom, a haven; ground hardened from trampling (*H. voc.*); COIR CLAṪAIG, at the sea-shore (*Con.*); GUR ḂUAIL RIAṪ CUAN AGUR C., till they put into harbour and landed; AN C., the Claddagh, Galway.

cláṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, dirty, miry.

cláṫaċ, *a.*, furrowed, ridged; *al.* **cláiṫeaċ**.

cláṫaim, **-aṫ**, *v. tr.*, I dig, excavate.

cláṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a coward, a ruffian, a thief, a sluggard; a digger (*early*); **a ċ. biṫeamhnaiġ**, you villainous thief; in *Con.* "coward" seems the principal or sole meaning; **c. gaiṫ**, one deserving of the gallows; in *M.* a trickster is a common meaning; *cf.* **cláġaire**; *al.* **claṫúaire**.

cláṫaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, cowardice, laziness; roguery, rascality, trickery; *smt.* **-riṫeaċt**.

cláṫaireamhail, **-mla**, *a.*, cowardly (*Con.*, *M. B.*).

claṫaiream, **-rt**, *v. tr.*, I toss about, roll in the dirt.

claṫán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fence-like pile of stones; *al.* a flake, a burr (**cnaṫán**, *id.*).

claṫar, **-air**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very stony place; a heap of stones; *al.* rumbling or rattling noise, confusion.

cláṫar, **-air**, *m.*, cross-beam of a chimney-breast; **cláṫarṫo** (*P. O'C.*). *See* **cláṫ** and **calabar**.

cláṫarṫa, *indec. a.*, cowardly, lazy, idle, villainous.

cláṫ-ṫólúṫ, *a.*, close-ridged (of the hair).

clárnaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, rumbling, noisy; **go marbuiġiṫ an ċaor clárnaċ ṫú**, may the rumbling thunderbolt kill you (*D. M.*).

clárnaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rock-strewn recess *esp.* on a hill top; a place of many echoes.

clárnais, *m.*, a term applied to a crooked-legged person or animal (*By.*).

clárnam, **-aim**, *m.*, a heap of stones, a stony place; **ní páirc í acṫ c. cloċ**, it is not a field but a quarry of stones.

clárnán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stony place; a heap of stones.

claġaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, cackling.

claġaḋ, **-ġṫa**, *m.*, act of stunning; **tá ré ag c. reaṁċanna**, it is raining heavily; *al.* clotting, clogging; **c. fola**, clotting of blood.

claġaim, **-aḋ**, and **-aimṫ**, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I make a noise; I stun; I crunch; I clot.

claġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a fish after shedding its spawn (*O'N.*); this is *perh.* the primary meaning of **claṫaire**, coward, *etc.*

claġaimṫ, **-e**, *f.*, act of crunching (*By.*); **ṫá gc. ir ṫá gcáibleaḋ**, crunching and pulling them (*P. F.*); act of rattling away at; **do ċrom ré air an mBéarla do ċ. liom**, he began to rattle off English for me (*N. Y.*); a pattering noise; **tá c. ag an ṡneaċta ar an bṗuinneoig**, the snow is pattering on the window (*N. Y.*).

claġaiṫe, *p. a.*, clotted, clogged.

claġán. *See* **cloġán**.

claġar, **-air**, *m.*, heavy rain. *See* **claġarnaċ**.

claġarnaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, heavy rain; noise, as of heavy rain falling; act of raining heavily; **an ċ. ḋonn go trom ag túirling**, while the brown rain poured down in torrents (*C. M.*); **tá ré ag claġarnaiġ**, it is raining very heavily; **tá ré ag c. báirliġe**, it is pattering rain (*Mon.*); **c. ċeoil**, a storm of music.

claġarnaiġil, **-e**, *f.*, act of raining heavily (*Con.*)

claġ-ṗiaṫain, *a.*, eccentric; **duine c.**, an eccentric person (*By.*).

claġṫa, *p. a.*, clogged, clotted (*N. Con.*); *al.* **claġaiṫe**.

claġún, **-úin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flagon; *al.* a lid.

claibéir, **-e**, *f.*, prate, chatter.

claibéireaċ, **-ṙiġe**, *a.*, talkative; officious.

claibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a lid; a perforated cup for the churndash; a little mouth; a bottle-stopper; a tap; a door-latch.

claibínceaċt, **-a**, *f.*, vivacious loquacity.

claibreaċ, **-ṙiġe**, *f.*, a large mouth.

cláiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aċa** and **cláiṫeaċa** (in *Con. pl.* **cláiṫṫe**), *m.*, a fence; a bank-wall; *oft.* a stone fence; act of digging; **c. ṙṁáġ**, a fence of bog timber (*Don.*); **c. cúil**, a stone fence with a backing of earth; a trench; a dyke; a stitched seam in cloth; **c. ṗóṫ**, an earthen fence; the height of the fence (or ditch as it is called in Ireland) is measured from the base of the corresponding trench (**díoġ**), hence the saying **ṗóṫ den díġ tá ṗóṫ den cláiṫe**; **ar an gc.**, on the fence, on-looking, not taking part in the play; **c. na teorann**, the boundary fence; **a ḋrom le c.**, his back to a fence; **coir c.**, beside a fence; **coir an ċ. linn**, let us run to shelter; **claiṫeaċa an tiġe**, the walls of the house.

cláiṫeaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fence; an old worn fence; the trace of a fence.

cláiṫeaṁ, **-ḋiṁ**, *pl.* **-ḋṁe**, **-ḋṁteaċa**, **-ḋṁte**, **-ḋṁṫe** (**cláiṫeṁe**, *g.* and *smt.*

nom. N. Con.), *m.*, a sword; c. ṫéiṫ. ivory-hilted sword; c. ʒaṁna, a weaver's beam: c. coṁċaiṁe, a beam for making fringes (*Contr.*); cíṁ ċlaiṫiṁ, sword land; *al.* cloiṫeaṁ.

Claiṫeaṁaċ, **-ṁiʒ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swordsman.

Claiṫim, **-aiṫe**, *v. intr.*, I dig, excavate, ience.

Claiṫiṁim, **-ṁeaṫ**, *v. tr.*, I put to the sword (*F. M.*).

Claiṫte, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-tí**, *m.*, a wide flat foot; one having such a foot (*S. O'L.*).

Claiṫteaṫóiṁeaċt, **-a**, hedge-haunting, loitering.

Claiṫteoiṁ, **-oṁa**, **-ṁí**, *m.*, a digger, a ditcher.

Claiṫteoiṁeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, ditching, fencing.

Claiʒ, **-e**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hollow, dent, dimple; c.-éaʒanta, light-headed; c.-éaʒantaċt, light-headedness.

Claiʒeann. *See* cloiʒeann.

Claiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy, itch, scurvy; mange in sheep, *etc.*; *al.* claiṁ, claiṁeaċt.

Claiṁeaċ, **-ṁiʒe**, *a.*, mangy, full of itch; leprous.

Claiṁircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rough noise, as the gnashing of teeth.

Claimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a little clamp; a bolt for a door, *etc.*; the wooden eye or clasp at the end of a rope.

Claiṁreaċ, **-riʒ**, *m.*, a leper; *al. g.* **-riʒe**, *f.*, a female leper; claiṁreaċ, *id.*

Cláinn, **-e**, *pl.* **-ní**, *f.*, adaptable chain-ring passed round a horse's fetlock, rancher's clutch; in full, cláinní an trlaḃa; *al.* claiṫn.

Cláir, *a.*, *gs.* of cláṫ, wooden, board; *al.* broad, in *phr.* an doman c., the wide world.

Clairéad, **-éid**, *m.*, claret (*O'N.*).

Cláir-éadan, *m.*, the forehead.

Cláir-éadanaċ, **-aiʒe**, *a.*, broad-browed, full-faced.

Cláir-ḟiaċal, *f.*, a prominent large foretooth; a fang.

Cláirim, **-áraṫ**, *v. tr.*, I divide (of spoil or prey).

Cláirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little board, a lath; a stave, a scantling; a butter platter; a confessional shutter; a horn-book; the palm of the hand (considered as legible by palmistry, as horn-books, *etc.*); do léiʒrinn-re do cláiríní duit, I would read your palms for you, that is, tell you your character; c. rpeile, a board for sharpening a scythe; tá mo ċ. déanta "my number is up."

Cláiríneaċ, **-niʒ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple, a dwarf; a Clareman.

Cláiríneaċ, **-niʒe**, *a.*, crippled, lame.

Cláiríneaċt, **-a**, *f.*, acting the cripple.

Cláirreaċ, *g.* **-riʒe**, *pl.* **-reaċa**, *f.*, a harp (*pron.* cláirac, *Don.*).

Cláirreaċ, *m.* and *f.*, a wide-faced person; c. mná, a wide face woman (*By.*).

Cláirreoir, **-oṁa**, **-í**, *m.*, a harper.

Cláirreoireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, harping.

Clair, **-e**, *pl.* **-eanna**, **-eaċa**, **-ara**, *gpl.* **-eaċ**, **-ar**, *f.*, a drain, a sewer; a furrow, a gravel-pit, a hollow; a groove, a trench, a slough, a valley; a dinge; a streak, a stripe; a quarter (as of a beast); leaṫ-ċ., the half furrow at one side of a potato bed as distinguished from c. the whole furrow between two beds; c. na luaiṫe, ash-pit; a spawning bed for fish, a scour or redd; a large amount; c. éirc, a large number of fish; c. airgid, a hoard of money; ag baint ċlar, digging furrows, a recognised form of tillage; c. (reaṁṫanna, báirtiʒe, ᵹc.) a downpour; náṁ ṁillteanaċ an ċ. a ninne pé inniu, what a terrific downpour we have had to-day (*Ros.*); an ḟuar-ċ., the cold pit, the grave; a weir (*Stowe*); *fig.* a snare; páirte ᵹa ċ., drudging, as a labourer; *vulva* (*C. M.*); *smt. pl.* clarcanna (*Con.*).

Clair, **-e**, **-ara**, *f.*, a class, a choir; *al.* clar.

Clair-ċeaṫal, **-ail**, *m.*, choir-singing.

Clairéaċ, **-riʒe**, *a.*, furrowed, grooved; full of pits or drains.

Clairim, **-araṫ**, *v. tr.*, I dig, entrench.

Clair-leaṫan, *a.*, wide-grooved.

Claitreaċ, **-riʒ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward (*Don. Ward*); *al. f.*, a slattern, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Claṁ, **-aiṁe**, *a.*, mangy; despicable; caora ċ., a mangy sheep; an ᵹcaoinᵹe c., the mangy wretch.

Claṁ, **-aiṁ**, *pl.* **-a**, *m.*, a leper; *cf.* claiṁreaċ, a female leper.

Claṁaċ, **-aiʒe**, *a.*, mangy; capall c., a mangy horse.

Claṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a lazar, a leper; a scratcher; a peevish child (*M.*); a wretch; a diminutive person, as c. beaᵹ millte, puny little wretch.

Claṁaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, mange, scab, leprosy; scratching, itching; crying, squealing.

Claṁaiṫe, *f.*, nibbling; gnawing; striving to eat without teeth, as bread, *etc.*;

nagging (at a person); fighting, like dogs (*Don.*).

Clamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzzard; any shabby looking bird; a spot of land in which the grass is poor; corn spurrey (*spergula arvensis*); c. (an) lín, dodder, c. ᵭeaᵹᵹ, *id.*

Clamarcan, -aiᵹ, *m.*, a rough, grating noise.

Clamċlaiᵹtiᵹe, *m.*, a mangy wretch (*Fil.*).

Clamċloᵭan, *m.*, a leper.

Clampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clamp for turf heaps, *etc.*; a clamp; a row-lock (*Ker.*); ᵹlamba (*Con.*).

Clampaᵭ, *m.*, act of making "clamps" (*Don.*).

Clampaiᵹe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mischief-maker, a cheat.

Clampan, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrangling, dispute; idle talk, deceit, slander; confusion; a difficulty; c. ᵭála, a dispute among relatives, *etc.* (*H.*); *cf.* "clamper," which is still used in *Scot.* = a trumped-up charge (*See N. E. D.*), and is common in *M.* in sense of wrangle, wrangling.

Clampᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, litigious, wrangling, fraudful; rough as a road.

Clampᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who breeds disunion between people; clampᵹóᵹ, *id.*

Claṁᵹaᵭ, -aiᵭ, *m.*, a scratching, an itching, a shrug; mange, scab; *al. g.* -aiᵭe, *m.* and *f.*, a company of lepers.

Claṁᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scabby wretch; an insignificant fellow; a small potato; a peevish child; claṁᵹaċán, *id.*

Claṁᵹar, -aiᵣ, *m.*, a bawling, chiding, grumbling (*O'N.*).

Claṁᵹuiᵹim (claṁᵹam), -ᵹaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I scratch, itch, shrug.

Claṁra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, an alley, a narrow lane, a close.

Claṁrán, -áin, *m.*, the act of complaining; complaint; ċorᵹuiᵹ ré an ᵹiuin ċlaṁráin, he set up a complaining cry (*U.*); *al.* claᵭrán.

Claṁránaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, given to grumbling; querulous.

Claṁrcan, -aiᵣ, *pl.* -rᵹaí, *m.*, a kind of mess; rough kitchen bread (*Don.*); an awkward person or thing; claṁrᵹaí bᵹó, ungainly shoes; claṁrᵹún, *id.*

Claṁrᵹáil, -ála, *f.*, walking heavily or laboriously.

Claṁrᵹálaiᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭe, *m.*, a heavy or laborious walker.

Claṁtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small patch of grazing; a grassy spot among rocks; *cf.* claṁán.

Claṁ-uallaċ, *a.*, foolishly proud.

Clann, *g.* -ainne and -oinne, *pl.* clanna, *f.*, race, children; sept, breed, progeny; clan, party, sect, followers, school; c. Lúṫair, the Lutherans; a plant (*early*); ᵭuine clainne, a child; an bᵹuil aoinne clainne aca? have they any child? c. is used even of one child; c. ṁac, male descendants; c. inᵹean, female descendants; ag iomċur clainne, pregnant; c. ṫacair, adopted children; c. baṫᵹairᵭe, illegitimate children; c. na beirte ᵭeaᵭbráṫar, children of two brothers, first cousins; c. a ċlainne, his children's children; a c. ó, my children; offspring (prescinding from the number); ṫá c. aca, they have offspring; ṫeinneaᵣ clainne, pains of parturition; cuiṁ c. ᵭíom, I give birth to a child; a ᵭean ir a c., his wife and children; ᵭul ó ċlainn, to be childless; clann comes from Lat. *planta* which word at a later period produced plannᵭa, plant, scion, offspring.

Clann, *m.* ? two threads woven together. (*G. A.*).

Clannaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, prolific, fruitful; having large parties (as a house or family); *al.* luxuriant (of the hair), hanging in locks.

Clannaᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, dishonest, crooked (*Don.*); *cf.* clannóᵹaċ.

Clannaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I beget.

Clann-ṁaicne, *f.*, a clan, a sept, a tribe; male issue, posterity, descendants.

Clannṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fruitfulness, fertility, the state of being prolific.

Clannṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, fruitful, prolific, having issue.

Clannóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a skein, a curl, a tress, a mesh; ᵭ'ᵹᵹuuiᵹ ré leir mé i ᵹclannóiᵹ a rcéiṫe, he took me away with him in the mesh or hollow of his shield.

Clannóᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, in skeins (of the hair).

Clannuᵹaᵭ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of begetting or bearing children.

Clannuiᵹim, -uᵹaᵭ, *v. intr.*, I have carnal intercourse, beget or bear children, increase.

Claoċlóᵭ, -a, *m.*, act of changing; alteration, change; reflection; conquest, suppression; *smt.* caoċlaᵭ (*Don.*).

Claoċlóiṫeaċ, *a.*, changing, varying.
Claoċlóiṫim, -lóṫ. *See* claoċluiġim.
Claoċluiġim, -lóṫ, -luġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I repent; turn, change, vary; oppress, destroy, cancel, annihilate; ṫo ċlaoċluiġ an uaim, the weather changed (*genly.* for the better); maiṙe mo ṙéiṁe ċlaoċluiġ, my beauty of person has declined; cuiṙ claoċluġaṫ aṙ an ḃṙaiṙṙge agus ṙuaiṁneaṙ aṙ an ŋgaoiṫ (O Lord) calm the sea and subdue the wind (Prayer in a storm); ṫo ċlaoċluiġ aṙ a lúṫ, his vigour declined; *al.* claoċnuiġim.
Claoiṫe, -ṫe, *m.*, act of defeating, oppressing, destroying; act of burying (*O'Gr.* from *Aran folk-tale*, for claiṫe).
Claoiṫim, -ḋe and -ṫéċaim, *v. tr.*, I defeat, oppress, destroy; oṙċanna ċlaoiṫéaṙ ṫam, spells that will win for me.
Claoiṫim, -aoiṫe, *v. intr.*, I cleave or cling to, put up with (le).
Claoiṫṙcaiṁ, -e, *f.*, playing, frolicking; ġliaṫṙcaiṁ, *id.*
Claoiṫte, *p. a.*, defeated, oppressed, ruined; worn out; ill-conditioned, evil.
Claoiṫeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, subduing, defeating.
Claoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, weakness, want of power, debility; meanness.
Claoiṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, an oppressor; a conqueror; a weak or mean person.
Claoin-ḃeaṁ, *f.*, partiality, perversity, guile.
Claoin-ḃṙeaṫ, *f.*, a false or prejudiced judgment.
Claoin-ḃṙeaṫaċ, *a.*, prejudiced, partial in judgment.
Claoin-ḋeaṙcaim, *v. tr.*, I gaze with desire on, I regard with love.
Claoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, bias, prejudice, partiality, proneness; iniquity; squinting; bending, stooping; inclination, slope.
Claoin-éiṙteaċt, -a, *f.*, partiality in hearing.
Claoin-ṙéaċaint, -e, *f.*, a squinted glance, a wanton gaze.
Claoin-imiṁṫ, *f.*, foul play, trickery.
Claointin, -e, *f.*, malice, wickedness.
Claon, -oine, *a.*, sloping, inclined, battered; prone, falling freely, bending; inclined or partial to (ḋo, ċum); prejudiced, perverse, evilly inclined, wicked; Conall C., Squint-eyed C.; ainṁíḋe c., a beast of prey (*poet.*); *sm.* a wicked person, sin, frailty.
Claon-, claoin-, in *compds.*, inclined, sloping; evil; c.-ḃṙeaṫ, biased decision.
Claon, *g.* -oin, *pl.* -ṫa, *m.*, deceit, perversity, prejudice, intrigue; tendency towards; slope; inclination towards, liking for, partiality to (le); ṫaṁṁaing ó ċ., a departing from error; aversion from; iṙ c. liom, I strongly dislike (where claon may be *a.*); in *pl.* inclination, partiality.
Claonaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, falling loosely down, as the hair.
Claonaḋ, -nṫa, *m.*, act of inclining; bending, declining, turning away, perverting; perversion; deviation; propensity; derogation; c. ṙeanċaṙa, a perversion of history; c. (claonuġaḋ) na hoiṫċe, night fall.
Claonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I incline, slant, diverge; bend, pervert, turn away; am inclined; claon ṫo ċluaṙ, incline thine ear; I violate as a law; c. mo ċuing, I break my vow; ó ċlaonaiṙ le Lúṫaṙ, since you turned over to Luther; I corrupt (as a text); *al.* claonuiġim.
Claon-ainṁeaċ, *a.*, deformed on one side; iniquitous.
Claonaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, an unjust or biased person.
Claonán, -áin, *m.*, a bend, an incline.
Claon-áṙṫ, *m.*, a steep incline; a crick in the neck; *a.*, steeply sloping.
Claon-ḃálaċ, *a.*, deformed on one side.
Claon-ṙóṫ, *m.*, a sod ploughed against the hill.
Claonṁaṁ, -aire, *a.*, perverse (*Fil.*).
Claon-ṁaṁḃaḋ, *m.*, mortification.
Claon-ṁaṁḃaim, *v. tr.*, I mortify.
Claon-ṙúnaċ, *a.*, perverse.
Claon-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.
Claonṫa, *p. a.*, bent, inclined, perverse, partial, prejudiced; *al.* claonṫaċ.
Claonṫaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness, disposition, prejudice.
Claoṙṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cloister; claḋṙṫa and claṁṙṫa, *id.*
Clapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a leap; a kiss; a slap on the hand or face.
Clap-ṙolaṙ, *m.*, morning or evening twilight.
Cláṙ, -áiṙ, *pl. id.*, -áṙa, -áṙṫa, and -áṙaċa, *dpl.* -áṙaiḃ, -áṙaċaiḃ, *m.*, a level surface, a plain; a board, a plank, a table; a slab, a plate, a tablet; a chess-board; a flat country, a large district; C. Ḃanḃan, C. ṙóṁla, C. Luiṙc, ᵹc., names for Ireland; the forehead (*poet.*); c. éaḋain, the fore-

head; c. m'éadaim, my forehead; buaic an chláir, the top of the forehead (*H.*); c. créite, the mould-board of a plough; c. na mionn, the witness table in a court of justice (*poet.*); fá c., laid out to be waked, dead, but not buried; deck of boat or ship; ar chláraibh luinge, on the deck of a ship; a plank bridge = clár-thóicead; ar c. a thóma flat on his back; ar mo cheithe clár-acaibh, on my hands and feet; a lid, a cover, c. béil, *id.*; c. cuinneoige, a churn cover; c. rota, pot-lid, c. béil, *id.*, *al.* the board under the gunwale (*Ward*); c. plainnc, a plank; c. bar, a spoke (*Eg.*); c. teine, fender; c. rimné, mantle-board; c. bír, vice table; c. binne (*smt.* c. binn), a barge or gable board, *fig.* the last touch or finishing stroke; c. uchta, the chest; c. (cláimín) rpeile, a scythe-board (for sharpening); c. innrte, index, table of contents; c. ainmneach, *index nominum*; c. mínighe, glossary; o'aon c. amháin, 1 n-aon c. amháin, all at once, suddenly, at one effort (*N. Con. f. tale*), béal na gcrár, *id.*, *al.* completely; clár na fírinne, the whole truth (*cf.* lán na fírinne); *dims.* -áirín, -áróg; -án, winkers. *See* cláir.

Clár-, clair-, in *compds.*, flat, broad, front, wooden, of boards; c.-chirte, a wooden chest; c.-thóicead; c-fiacal, front tooth; c.-ingneach, flat nailed; **clár-eineach, flat-face, a flat-faced person.**

Cláraċ, -aighe, *a.*, bare, bald; made of boards; belonging to the County Clare; broad-faced, flat-faced (of persons or animals); bó c., a broad-faced cow.

Cláraċ, *m.* and *f.*, wood, timber, planking; **cláradh**, *m.*, *id.*

Clár-adharcach, *a.*, broad-horned.

Clár-ainmniughadh, *m.*, a title-page.

Clár-chosach, *a.*, splay-footed, web-footed.

Clár-thóicead, *m.*, a plank bridge; **clár**, *id.*

Clár-mhachaire, a large level tract.

Clár-mhagh, *m.*, a level plain.

Cláróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small table; the bottom of a car; a fore-tooth (*Antr.*); *al.* a person with a broad or flat face.

Clar, -aire, *f.*, a choir.

Clarach, -aighe, *a.*, having furrows or trenches.

Clarach, -aigh, *pl.* -racha, -rcanna, *m.*, a place of pits and hollows (*N. Y.*); a ditch or trench.

Claraidheacht, -a, *f.*, choir-singing.

Claraim. *See* clarughim.

Clarán, -áin, *m.*, a fissure; passage between two rocks; excretory orifice.

Clarpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clasp (*A.*); *dim.* -airpín; *al.* clearpa.

Clarughadh, -ughthe, *m.*, act of trenching making furrows; act of "scouring" as fish.

Clarughadh, -ughthe, *m.*, act of bringing together, fondling, *etc.*; act of singing.

Clarughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make furrows, trench; I make a redd or scour for spawning.

Clarughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing, play; c. ceol, *al.* c., I discourse music; I bring together, fondle as a bitch, she-cat, *etc.*, collect and cherish their young; c. chugham, I cherish; *al.* claraim.

Clé, *dsf.* clí, *a.*, left (*opp. to* right); left-handed; awkward, sinister, wicked (used as a prefix in this sense); an lámh c., the left hand; ar thaob na láimhe c., on the left; ar c., neglected.

Clé, -éithe, *f.*, the left hand, the left-hand-side.

Cléadar, -air, *m.*, a cleaver (*A.*).

Cleadar. *See under* creadar.

Cléachar, -air, *m.*, awkwardness.

Cleacht, -a, *m.*, habit, practice; is c. liom, it is my wont; ian gcleachtaibh, according to practice.

Cleacht, -a, *m.*, a plait; ar thoilaibh agus ar cleachtaibh an fuilt, on the ringlets and plaits of the hair; -tach, *a.*, plaited.

Cleacht, authority (*Cm.*); fá c. aige, under his control; *prop.* oleacht.

Cleachtach, -aighe, *a.*, used, accustomed (to, le); practised (in, ar).

Cleachtadh, -tha, *m.*, wont, habit, custom; act of practising; practice, experience.

Cleachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, accustom myself, am wont; I use, cherish; rlán uaim don chéimh c. fein, goodbye to the art I follow; a chú, chleachtar ar chnámaibh, thou dog, that followeth bones (*Contr.*).

Cleachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, usual, habitual, customary.

Cleachtar, -air, *m.*, habit, fashion, custom. mannerism.

Cleachtuighthe, *p. a.*, accustomed; tá mé c. leis, I am accustomed to it.

Cleamhain, *m.*, a son-in-law; cleamhnaithe (*Don.*). *See* cliamhain.

Cleamaireacht, -a, *f.*, romping, horse-play; tá na garraí ag c. le céile,

the boys are romping among themselves (*Ros.*).

Cleamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having sons-in-law or connections by marriage; of many alliances.

Cleamnar, *g.* -air and -ra, *pl.* *id.*, -airí and -airtí, *m.*, marriage; affinity; alliance by marriage; ag déanamh cleamnair, matchmaking; c. do luaḋ le, to arrange a match with; tá c. agam le, I am related by marriage to; ní'l gaol ná c. agam le, I am related neither by blood nor marriage to; deirim c. le, I make a match with; caiṫimíd uainn é agus deirimíd c., let us drop this (unpleasant) topic and set about matchmaking (change the conversation).

Cleamnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a marriage, match or alliance with (le).

Cléarcar. *See* cléircear.

Clear, -a, clir, *pl.* -a, -anna, and clir, *m.*, a play, a game, sport; a feat, device, trick; craft; art, science; c. do déanamh, c. d'imirt air, to play a trick on; an c. céadna do déanamh leir, to do the same thing with it, to treat it in the same manner; c. bhriaṫarḋa, verbal trick; c. na lúb, trick of the loop; clir (*pl.*), pranks, tricks, practical jokes, malicious tricks; c. na péirce, a kind of knot which is supposed to have the effect of killing worms in cattle; lucht clear, jugglers, acrobats; c. gaile, feat of valour; cuir uait na clir, have done with your tricks; c. magaiḋ, a humorous trick; an ċuma ná an ċ. *See under* cuma, a gift.

Clearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tricky, wily, playful; ingenious.

Clearaċt, -a, *f.*, sport, pastime.

Clearaiḋe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an artful man, an actor, a juggler, a quack, a mountebank; a tugger (*Om.*).

Clearaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, playing, pastime, illusion, sleight-of-hand, frolic, subtility, trick; feats, exercise of arms, plan, artifice; dexterity, expertness.

Clearamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clever; handy; *sm.* a juggler; *sf.* act of juggling, performing (*al.* -amnaċt).

Clear-beartaċ, *a.*, tricky.

Clear-ċalma, *indec. a.*, of valiant deeds.

Clear-eoċair, *f.*, a master key.

Clear-lúṫmar, *a.*, of athletic contests; athletic.

Clearrad, *g.* -aiḋ and -aiḋe, *pl.* -radha, *m.* and *f.*, device; sport, game, amusement, sleight; acting, juggling; trickery; act of performing.

Clearuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sport, play, gambol, perform feats; I coax; do ċlearuiġeadar ċúca é, they coaxed him to join them (*By.*); clearaim, *id.*

Cleaṫ, -eiṫe, -ṫa, and -eiṫtí, *f.*, a wattle, pole, stake; a fishing rod; a house post; a spear; a goad (*al.* c. tiomána, c. phiocṫa), a cudgel; c. ailpín, a knobstick; a minor rafter or lath; the cleiṫtí cross the caoḃáin and support the thatch or sods; a chief, a scion; a fight (*S. N.*); *nom.* now usually cleiṫ; gaḃ Pádraig riar 'ra ċleiṫ aiġe, St. Patrick went westward his wattle in his hand, that is St. Patrick's Day has come and the herding season has begun.

Cleaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ribbed, composed of wattle-work; agile, of the fingers; *cf.* doid-ċleaṫa, agile hands (*H.*).

Cleaṫaire. *See* cleiṫire.

Cleaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, rusticity, boldness.

Cleaṫar, -air, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a stake, a pole; a pile or post; *fig.*, a prince, *etc.*

Cleaṫaráil. *See* cleiṫireail.

Cleaṫ-ċur, *m.*, fence, palisade; c. fiacal, a set of teeth; a planting of trees; the correlative or collateral branches of a pedigree; c. caoṁ, a kind of verse (*P. O'C.*).

Cleaṫ-fál, *m.*, a wattle fence.

Cleaṫaimirí, *pl.*. *m.*, belongings, baggage, odds and ends (*By.*).

Cleatraċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, the breast, the chest; the udder and its region in a cow, *etc.*, *smt.* with a suggestion of largeness and vacuity; féaċ air fin de ċleatraiġ úca ag an mbuin, what a large udder-region the cow has (but with little milk); tá mo ċleatraċa air leaṫaḋ, my bosom is exposed.

Cleaṫ-ruaḋ, *a.*, red-speared.

Cleiḃí, *m.*, a clevy.

Cléiḃín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small basket; a jug.

Cléir. *See* cliar.

Cléirc, *f.*, clergy; cléirċe, *id.*

Cléirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, clerical; as *subst.*, a clergyman; a clerk.

Cléirceaċt, -a, *f.*, clerkship; partnership; clericism.

Cléircear, -cir, *m.*, the act of making up accounts, book-keeping, clerkship, commercial education; cléirceaċar, *id.*

Cléireaċ, -riġ, *pl.* *id.*, *dpl.* -ríḃ, *m.*, a cleric, a clerk, an accountant, a

scrivener, a notary, a secretary; a cleric; a man of letters; a sacristan. a server at the altar.

Cléireacht, -a, *f.*, the state of a clergyman; clerkship, scholarship, accountantship.

Cléirtheach, *m.*, a church (*P. F.*), a presbytery.

Cleirt. *See* cleacht.

Cléirt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cleat.

Cleirt, *f.*, act of concealing, concealment; gan c. orm, undisguised, frank; *cf* ní'l c. ar an olc act gan é déanamh. the safest cloak for evil is the avoidance thereof.

Cléirt. *See* cliat.

Cleirt-ailpín. *See under* cleacht.

Cleirtc, *g. id.*, *pl.* -teacha, -tí, *m.*, a feather, quill, plume; a pen, quill-pen; ainm c., a pen-name; *fig.* covering, dress; eadar corp is cleirteacha, both body and bones (*C. G.*); c. ghé, a goose-quill, a pen.

Cleirthe, *m.*, rooftree, ridgepole; *fig.* house-top, crown; mountain-top; the firmament, an c. coitcheann, *id.*; a chief.

Cleirteach, -tigh, *m.*, *coll.*, wings; *f.*, the moulting season; *al.* clirteach.

Cleirteach, -tighe, *a.*, feathered; flaky, shaggy; an galar c., moulting.

Cleirteach, -thighe, *a.*, private, secret.

Cleirteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quillet; a javelin; *met.* a thin or lazy person.

Cleirteail, -ála, *f.*, plucking; severe handling; fuair sé an-c. ó na báillí, he was severely dealt with by the bailiffs (*Ros.*).

Cleirteálaim. -ail, *v. tr.*. I pluck the feathers off, deal severely with (*Ros.*).

Cleirteálaim, *etc.* *See* cniotálaim, &c.

Cleirteamhar, -air, *m.*, dependence (*Con.*).

Cleirteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pentice; the eaves of a house.

Cleirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little quill or feather.

Cleirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wattle, a pole.

Cléirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, movable bottom of a creel.

Cleirtighim, -thaigh, *v. tr.*, I plume or feather.

Cléirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, breast-bone, a chest; cléirtín m'uchta, my chest.

Cleirtí×, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the eaves of a house; the wattles or ribs of a house-roof; a roof lath; *al.* a javelin.

Cleirtíneacht, -a, *f.*, wattling or lathing of a house-roof (*O'N.*).

Cleirtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sturdy person, *etc.*; c. fraoáin, a large herring; c. capaill, a strong horse; c. bacaigh, a strong, stout beggar; c. maire, a strong, stout stick; *al.* cleachaire.

Cleirtiúireail, -éala, *f.*, a beating, as with a stick.

Cleirt-magadh, *m.*, sly jocularity; ag c. fá, poking fun at.

Cleirt-mhorcair, *f.*, a private grudge.

Cleirtte, *p. a.*, "served" (as a sow).

Cleirtti (*smt.* cleirt tighe). *See under* cleacht.

Clé-láimheach, -aighe, *a.*, left-handed.

Cleochair, -air, *m.*, a horse-fly (*Meath*); *cf.* cleabhar (cheabhar) and cleoch (*O'R.*).

Clí, *g. id.*, *f.*, chest, ribs, stomach, heart; the body; i gc., in the womb, incarnate; c. chriadh, a frame of clay; physical or mental stamina; ir beag an c. atá fan leanbh fós, the child has little stamina yet (*Cm.*); ní'l c. fan amadán bocht, the poor fool has no wit (*ib.*); the ribs of a boat.

Clí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a poet of the third order; *al.* a successor to a church living (*O'Br.*, *O'N.*).

Clí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stake, a house post; c. tighe, *id.*; *fig.* a supporter, a patron, a hero.

Clí, *a.*, left-handed. *See* clé.

Cliabh, *g.* cléibh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a basket, a creel; c. buana, a reaping basket; a breast, bosom, chest, ribs; wicker-frame, as of a boat, *etc.*; a chroidhe im c., O beloved of my soul; i mbéal mo chléibh, in my gullet.

Cliabhach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a deer; *al.* a wolf, a fox.

Cliabhadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a creel-maker (*Ros.*).

Cliabhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cradle, a basket, a cage; c. éin, a bird crib; c. móna, a basket of turf; c. leinbh, a cradle; ón gc., from the cradle, from infancy.

Cliabhánach, -aighe, *a.*, of many baskets.

Cliabhánacht, -a, *f.*, wicker-work.

Cliabhlach, *g.* -aigh, *pl.* -aighe, -acha, *m.*, the breast; the chest; a person with a large chest; *al.* cliabhrach, cliabhrach (except of persons).

Cliabh-thuirse, *f.*, anguish of heart.

Cliamhain. *a. id.*, and cleamhna, *pl.* -mhnacha, cleamhnaca, cleamhnaithe, *m.*, a relation by marriage, *esp.* a son-in-law; *al.* a father- or mother-in-law (*Con.*); c. irteach, a son-in-law who takes up the father-in-law's house or place; mo chóimh-c., my wife's sister's husband; *al.* cleamhain, cleamhnaithe.

Cliamhain, *a.*, related by marriage.

Cliamhnacc, -a, *f.*, relation by marriage, "cleenship."

Cliar, *g.* cléire, *d.* cléir, *f.*, a band, a company; the clergy; the religious orders; the bards; strolling singers; a chorus; c. na n-éan, the feathered choir; *nom. genly.* cléir, *esp.* in sense of "clergy."

Cliar, *m.*, a bundle of reeds made by fishermen and burned on St. John's Eve (*prob.* =cliathar).

Cliaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to the clergy, bards, *etc.*; having a large retinue; clerical; cóir ċ., a company of clerics (*H.*).

Cliaraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a bard, a minstrel, a songster; a chorister.

Cliarairéaċt, -a, *f.*, bardship; psalmody; act of choir-chanting; chanting; c. na n-éan, the singing of birds.

Cliaṫ, -léiṫe, *pl.* -a, and -aċa, *f.*, a hurdle, hurdlework, the treadles of a loom; a wattle, a spear, an oar; a man's chest or side; a phalanx, a host; the darning of a stocking, *etc.*; a splint or apparatus for keeping a poultice or bandage in its place; a piece of framework, a lattice, a raft, a plate; a harrow; c. fuirste, a harrow; c. láime, a hand harrow; c. fuaṡála, sprig work, darning work; c. cumhdaiġ, a protecting chief; c. reoil, loom-tackling; c. ċaṫa, a body of men engaged in battle, a battle wing; c. ġeanċair, a genealogical table; c. na peannaire, the Cross; c. circe, a hen-roost, a hen-pen; c. flaiṫ, a hurdle; dul ar na cliaṫaiḃ fir, to do one's utmost to obtain information (*F. F.*); cosain ar do cliaṫaiḃ fir, do your best to get knowledge.

Cliaṫaċ, *g.* -aiġ and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a frame of ribs; chest; a skirmish, a battle; a plant name; c. buide, great celandine (*chelidonium majus*).

Cliaṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of harrowing; act of fighting at close quarters; act of rutting, treading.

Cliaṫaim, -ṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I harrow; *al.* I rut or tread. (*See* clíṫim).

Cliaṫamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, stout, having a strong chest, stout-hearted.

Cliaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the side; the flank; one side of the chest or breast of an animal; a small hurdle; the ribs; the breast; the side (of a hill, *etc.*); a side of bacon; c. an bóṫair, the roadside.

Cliaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having strong sides, or a strong trunk; sideways; cuir-eamar an bata c. roimir an scuraċán, we put the stick sideways before the little boat; c. le, alongside; *al.* cliaṫántaċ.

Cliaṫ-ḃrar, *a.*, of large hosts, epithet of éire.

Cliaṫ-leaṫaḋ, *m.*, a numbing of the breast; perishing.

Cliaṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hurdle; the chine or back.

Cliaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a harrower, a hurdle-maker.

Cliaṫrach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ribs; a skeleton; hurdles; a hurdle passage through a swampy place (*smt. pron.* clíoċrach).

Cliaṫramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or thing merely hanging together (*Don.*).

Clib, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an excrescence; a tag, a tatter, a bush of hair; *al.* glib.

Clibeog. *See* cliobóg.

Clibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a dewlap; a bush of hair; clotted hair on person or beast; a loose hanging tatter; fin aon c. aiṁáin, "that is one kettle of fish" (*Don. Q.*); a piece, a segment, a fragment; a little nag (*Don.*); a colt (*O'N.*); clibeog, *id.* *See* glibín.

Clibirt, -e, *f.*, a scrimmage; *cf.* clibir.

Clibir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a tumult, noise, prattle; peevishness (*O'R.*).

Clibireaċ, -rige, *a.*, tumultuous, noisy; peevish (*O'R.*).

Clibircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shaggy horse (*Don.*).

Clipeamóa, *indec. a.*, clever, generous (*Don.*).

Clipins. *See* cilpins.

Climamúca, cajolery (?); *see* cioim-.

Clins, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a peal of bells; a chime, a knell; *al.* clinn.

Clinsim, -seaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clink, ring; *al.* clinnim.

Clinsíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, sounding like a bell; resonant.

Clinsire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bell-ringer.

Cliob, uproar; a club or stout wattle.

Cliobaċ. *See* gliobaċ.

Cliobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stout strong man; c. bacaiġ, an able-bodied beggar; similarly c. fir, c. buaċalla, &c.

Cliobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a colt, a filly; a gambol; a person with untidy hair; c. eiċ, a shaggy colt; *al.* clibeog and gliobóg.

Cliobram hob, uproarious merriment; cliobar hob, *id.*

clíoc, *m.*, a click, a latch, a hook, a cleik; *al.* clíc.

clíodóna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a person wasted from sickness (*M.*); *f.*, a famous *M.* fairy; Tonn C., Glandore Bay.

cliorós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, a rag, a clout (*Ros.*).

cliosaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a croaking, a croak.

cliosaḋaim, *vl.* -saḋ, *v. intr.*, I croak.

clíoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clime.

cliomaint, -aiṫe, *f.*, the "strippings" of a cow; as c., milking the strippings; *al.* cleimint, climint and cliomaint (*Don.*); climneaḋ, *id.*

cliorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bouncing, rattling, skipping (*O'R.*).

cliorcaḋ (cliorc), -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bouncing, a starting, a sparring (*O'R.*).

cliorrṡáil, -e, sucking and smacking the lips (*Cm.*).

cliotaċ. *See* clíteaċ.

cliotaiḋ, *a.*, *gs.* of cliotaḋ, sheltered, concealed, cosy.

cliotánaċ, clíteánaċ. *See under* clíteán.

cliotaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, shelter, recess; *fig.* a king, a protector.

cliotaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a rattling noise, clatter; cliotaḋáil, act of rattling, making a noise (*M.*).

cliotuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shelter, cherish.

clipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a fin; c. droma, the dorsal fin; a barbed or hooked spear used in fishing; a hook, a snare; torment, severe pressure; anger; tá c. air, he is angry; cuirim c. i, I get a hold of.

clipéaḋ, -éid, -éaḋaí, *m.*, an eye-shield; the eye-covering of a winkers; a person whose hair is unkempt.

clipire, gc. *See* clupaire, gc.

clipim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I torment, wound; I tire out, as in a chase.

clipiṫe, *p. a.*, tormented, wounded.

clipríneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tidy person; is tú an c. naċ otuig leaṫ an gnaiṫim gin a gcaoileaḋ, what a tidy fellow you are who cannot untie this knot (*iron.*).

clis, *a.*, *gs.* of cleas, tricky, guilesome, trick-; gáirṫe c., deceitful talk; uḃall c., a conjuring apple or globe.

clis, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a throb, a start, a surprise.

cliseaċ, -siġe, *a.*, skittish; apt to start.

cliseaḋ, -rte, *m.*, act of failing, disappointing; trembling (*U.*).

cliseoġ, in *phr.* a feaċt n-anam do c., bravo (you did what I wanted) (*C. G.*).

clisiam, -aim, *m.*, noise at play, uproar.

clisiamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy.

clisiġil, -e, *f.*, playing tricks; acting; amusement; bíoḋ ana-c. againn sa cisrin isroiḋce Dia Domnaiġ, we used have great fun in the kitchen on Sunday nights.

clisiġte, *p. a.*, startled, frightened.

clisim, -reaḋ, *v. intr.*, I fail in a thing; it surpasses me; do clis ré orm é déanam, it surpassed me to do it, I failed to do it; má cliseann ort, if you fail; do clis na fataí, the potatoes failed (*Con.*); do cliseaḋ air, he got a set back; tá ag cliseaḋ air, he is failing.

clisim, -reaḋ, *v. intr.*, I start, jump, skip; clisim péin ar an gcoulaḋ céadna, I start out of the same sleep (*Art MacC.*); clisear Garaiḋ suas ag an ġáir, Garaidh starts up at the shout (*Don. Oss. poem*). *See* clisim, I fail, *etc.*

clismeanaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, starting up from sleep, *etc.* (*Ward*).

clismiġt, -meaṫa, *f.*, play; a struggle, a wrangle; gortuiġeaḋ mé san c., I was hurt in the wrangle.

clisre, *indec. a.*, expert, dexterous, skilled, able, active; fear c., an able man.

clisre, *indec. a.*, frightened, startled (*U.*); *al.* clisiṫe.

clisreaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, dexterity, ability.

cliṫ-, cliot-, in *compds.*, close, warm, sheltered; cliot-forcaiḋeaċ close-sheltered; cliṫ-éaḋaċ, close-woven cloth.

clíṫ, -e *m.*, desire for copulation in swine; *e.g.* tá an muc fá c.; *cf.* cliaṫaḋ, gc.; *g. al.* cleiṫe.

cliteaċ, -tiġe, *f.*, the moulting season. *See* cleiteaċ.

cliteaċ, -tiġ, -tiġe, *m.*, the keel of a ship; a frame, a skeleton; the bowels, the heart; *al.* cliotaċ and clíteaċ.

cliteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straw mat; a thin or narrow-chested person; cliteánaċ, *id.*

clíṫim, *vl.* clíṫ and clíṫeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I copulate, as swine, *etc.*; do clíṫeaḋ an ċniáin sin aċt do ċaill sí an clíṫ, that sow took the boar but without effect; *al.* cliṫim. *See* cliaṫaim.

cliú. *See* clú.

cliuire, *g. id.*, *f.*, a huzzy (*Br.*).

cliúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous, renowned; cliúṫamail, *id.*

cliúṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of deceitful ways; *a.*, crooked, deceitful.

Cliútaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful person; -tarálaiġe, *id.*

Cliutaire *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a joker; -eact, *f.*, joking.

Cliutarálaíl, -ála, *f.*, joking, playing tricks.

Cló, *g. id., ds.* clú, *m.*, a gale, a whirlwind; c. gaoithe, a storm of wind; *fig.* oppression, *cf.* clóġ.

Cló, *g. id., pl.* claoi, *gpl.* clá, *m.*, a nail or spike; c. reacta, an icicle.

Cló, *g. id., pl.* -ġanna, *m.* stamp, type, print, impression; form, appearance, mould, character; dress, "get up"; embryo form; an a ron gan a beit ann act a c. d'aitneoctá gur tarb a b' eadh é, though it was only the embryo you could see it was a bull-calf (referring to a cow's abortion); i gc. bunóirce, in the form of an infant; i gc. bacaigh, in the garb of a beggar; ní'l ann act an c., he is reduced to a skeleton; tarraing riad a c., they drew a portrait of him (*Om.*); 'na c. féin arís, himself again, (he) recovered: c. cuirp, an emaciated appearance; tá a c. ort, you look the part; cuireadh 'na c. cum póige, the expression of her face inviting a kiss (*C. M.*); ba taitneamhach c., who was of entrancing beauty; fear dá c., a man of his stamp, his peer; cuirim c. ar, I give form to; cuirim i gc., I print, get printed; buailim fa c., *id.*; an c., the printing press (*Donl.*); *al.* clóġ.

Cló-, (clóġ-), clói-, (clóiġ-) in *compds.* -formed; print.

Cló-buailim, *v. tr.*, I print, stamp.

Cló-buailte, *p.a.*, printed; cló-cumtha, *id.*

Cló-bualadh, *m.*, printing, stamping.

Cloch, *g.* cloiche, *pl.* clocha, *f.*, a stone; a stone in weight; a testicle; an c., the shore; coir cloiche, by the shore; a castle; C. Locha Uachtair, L. Oughter Castle; *cf. Ger.* -stein; c. cúinne, a corner-stone; c. coirnéil, *id.*; c. buinn (*al.* buinne), a foundation-stone, a pedestal; c. an phéacáin, crow-stone or top-stone of gable; c. mullaigh, top- or coping-stone; c. ġreama, a header; c. gabála, a stone used to support a larger stone in process of being lifted by a crowbar; c. gaibhin, a hone, a whet-stone; c. líomhtha, a grindstone; c. líomharáin, c. fníomhtha, *id.*; c. rpeile, a scythe-stone; c. eimir, emery stone; c. muilinn, a mill-stone; c. leabaigh, bedstone, bottom-stone (as of mill); c. rádail, runner-stone of mill (*Om.*); c. iompóigh, a turning stone; c. cinn, a head- of tomb-stone; c. uarail, a jewel; c. buaigh, c. reodha, *id.*; c. ghéine, a Kerry "diamond," transparent piece of quartz, c. rcáile, *id.*; c. raiorín, a bead or bead-stone; c. púile, pupil of eye; c. puail, stone in the bladder, the gravel; c. dearg ro' rcórnaigh, a red growth in your throat (*imprecation*); c. thoċail, a sling-stone; c. aingce (or aingce), a casting-stone, c. nirt, *id.*; c. roċraicce, a bath-stone, for heating water; c. aoil, limestone, c. glar, *id.*; c. gainimhe, sandstone; c. ġorm, copper sulphate; c. ceineadh, flint; c. tarnaingce, lodestone; c. neacta, a rolling stone; C. na Cinneamhna. *See under* cinneamhain; c. teampaill, a churchyard stone, *fig.* a taciturn person; c. talmhan, an immovable stone; cuirim fá cloic, I bury, conceal; c. rneacta, a hailstone.

Cloch-, cloich-, in *compds.* stone-, lump-, mineral-, *e.g.* cloich-fhneacta, cloch-mhóin, cloch-ġual, cloch-falann, cloich-teach.

Cloca, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a clock or ornamental pattern on a stocking (*A.*).

Clóca, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.* a cloak; a covering, a screen for wrong-doing; *pl.* clócaí, *smt.* = garments, garb; clócaí an diabail, the devil's garb or appearance; *dim.* -óicín.

Clocach, -aighe, *a.*, stony; set with jewels; *e.g.*, cuach c., a jewelled goblet.

Clócach, -aighe, *a.*, having cloaks; cloaked.

Clocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of stoning, paving.

Cloch-aigeantach, *a.*, stony-hearted.

Clochaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pave; I stone, slay by stoning.

Clochaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stone-cutter, a stone-mason.

Clochaireacht, -a, *f.*, masonry, quarrying.

Clochamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stone-like, heavy as stone.

Clochán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a ruin, remains of an old fort; a heap of stones; a stone circle; a burying ground; village or townland containing the parish church; a causeway; a pavement; C. na bPhómharach, the Fomorians' or Giants' Causeway; in *pl.* clochán, stepping stones used as sundial, the shadows of the stones indicating the time of the day (*N. Con.* tale).

Clochánach, -aighe, *a.*, stony.

Clochar, -air, *pl. id., m.*, a stone structure, *esp.* a convent; a stone church, *e.g.*, C. Dúilig, St. Dolough's, near Dublin;

a stony region or shore; *cf.* also Cloċaiṁín, near Killarney.

Cloċar, *N. Con.* form of gloċar.

Cloċarán. *See* cloċrán.

Cloċarnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a wheezing in the throat. *Cf.* gloċar and gloċarnaċ.

Cloċċa, *indec. a.*, stony, of stone; eaglais c., a stone church; rneaċta cruaiḋ c., hard stony snow; croiḋe c., a stony heart; *al.* cloċta.

Cloċ-ġual, *m.*, stone- or lump-coal; *al.* mineral coal, shale.

Cloċ-ṁóin, *f.*, very hard turf.

Cloċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a tract of land full of boulder stones (*Mayo, etc.*).

Cloċ-óṁḋa, *indec. a.*, golden-jewelled.

Cloċrać, -aiġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a stone building; a stone-strewn place (*al.* cloiċreaċ); cloċrać, *id.*

Cloċraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, and *f.*, the shingly part of the beach (*Clare, C. B.*).

Cloċrán, -áin, *m.*, stepping-stones, pavement (*cf.* cloċán); the stone-chat or wheatear (*al.* claoċrán, claoċrán); c. cinn ḋuiḃ, the reed bunting (*Antr.*); a hermit; one confined to bed or house through illness, *etc.*; im' ċ. annro le mí, I a "prisoner" for the past month, confined to bed, *etc.*, through illness; (*al.* cloċarán).

Cloċránaċt, -a, *f.*, solitude; the state of hermitage; confinement to bed or house; tá ré as c. rá'n teine le tamall rada, he is confined indoors at the fire this long time (*Ros.*).

Cloċ-ṡalann, *m.*, rock-salt.

Clóḋ (cló), -óiḋ, *m.*, act of conquering, subjugation, destruction, defeat; variety, change; as c. asur as caiṫeaṁ na nGaeḋeal, destroying and wasting the Gaels (*F.F.*); fear a clóiḋ, a man able to overcome him; mo ċ., my destruction!

Clodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dirty. *See* cladaċ.

Clódaċairdeaċ, -rṫe, *a.*, pert, presumptuous; precocious, forward; plucky, spirited; naċ c. an aiṫid é, what a presumptuous little creature he is (*N. Y.*); naċ c. é asur taḃairt rán ḃreaṁ móṁ, is he not plucky to attack the big man; *al.* clódairdeaċ.

Clódaċar, -air, *m.*, pluck, courage, spirit; precocity, forwardness, pertness, presumption; tá c. as ġabáil leartuiḋ de asur ġeoḃaiḋ ré banna-ṫuirle, he is becoming forward and will stumble (*N. Y.*); *al.* clódċar, clóċar, clóċair, *etc.*

Clódaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I print, stamp.

Clódóaim, -óḋ, *v. tr.*, I alter, change; nár clóḋ réim, who did not alter or yield up his sway (*Cnoc an Áir*); I overcome, destroy; *cf.* claoiḋim.

Clódán, *m.*, an oar-guard (*Antr.*).

Clodánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dirt, mud, slime.

Clodamán, -áin, *m.*, a pool; c. uirce, *id.*

Clódóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dyer; a printer; *al.* clódaeir, clodaḋóir, clódaire.

Clódóireaċt, -a, *f.*, printing; letter-press; clódaireaċt, *id.*

Clódúiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I print; *al.* clódaim.

Clog, *g.* cluig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bell, a clock; c. maṁḃ, death bell; c. earrarṫan, vesper bell; c. éirceaċta, passing-bell; a ceaṫair a (ṫe) ċ., four o'clock; cad a ċ. é? what o'clock is it? cé méad a ċ. é? (*Con.*), goiṫé 'n ċ. é, an mór a clog é? *id.*

Clog, -luig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister, a bubble; a cluster, a bunch; c. ráile, a sea-blister.

Clogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stunning, deafening; *al.* clagaċ.

Clogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blistering; blistered; rising up in bubbles.

Clogad, -aid, *pl. id.* and -ada, *m.*, a helmet, a head-piece; a cone, a measure; clogaid, (*f.*), *id.*; tú réin ir do ċairín clogaide! yourself and your grandeur!

Clogaidín, *m.*, a small milk pan.

Clogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ring or sound a bell; I stun with noise.

Clogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I blister; I become covered with blisters; I rise in bubbles.

Clogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sexton, a bellman; airtire, *id.*

Clogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the ringing of bells.

Clogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell; a small clock.

Clogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small blister; a little bubble on fluid; a clot; *al.* clagán.

Clogarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell: c. cléireaċ, the little bell rung by the acolyte (clerk) at Mass, *etc.*; an empty, noisy person (*Meath*).

Clogarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a noise, a ringing of bells, a tinkling, a stunning sound.

Clogċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a belfry; a round tower; *al.* clogar.

Clog-ṙnáċad, *f.*, a gnomon, the hand of a dial or clock.

Clóic, *f.*, covering; concealment; gloom; fá rmúid ir fá ċ., in sadness and gloom (*Cm.*); doublet of clóca.

Cloiċ-ṫóiṙeaṙt, *m.*, a stony desert.
Clóiċeaḋ, **-a**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a printed permission, a passport; a ticket.
Cloiċeán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrimp, a prawn; a crab-fish; a small rock-fish; **Cloiċeoᵹ**, *id.*
Cloiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a pebble.
Cloiċṙeac. *See* **cloċṙaċ**.
Cloiċ-ṙneaċṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, hailstones.
Clóiṙ-ṫeaṙ, *a.*, of lovely appearance.
Cloiᵹeann, **-ᵹinn**, *pl. id.*, and **-ᵹne**, *dpl.* **cloiᵹniḃ**, *m.*, the skull, the head; the bowl of a spoon or ladle; a headland; land lying on the borders of a swamp; one (in reckoning persons, *U.*); **aon ċ. ṫéaᵹ**, eleven persons; **ṫeiċ ᵹcloiᵹne**, ten persons; *cf.* counting "heads" or "noses"; *al. g.* **-ᵹne**, *f.*; **claiᵹeann** (*U.*).
Cloiᵹeoᵹ, **-oiᵹe**, **-a**, *f.*, a silly fellow, a dunce (*Ros.*).
Cloiᵹín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little bell or clock; c. **pṙoinnṫiᵹe**, refectory bell; c. **méiṙe**, table bell (*early*); c. **ᵹoṁm**, the bluebell; an ear-bob or pendant; a prattler; a small blister or bubble; in *pl.* **cloiᵹíní**, wattles or gills of a rooster, *al.* clotted dung hanging from hind quarters of sheep.
Cloiᵹíneaċ, **-niᵹe**, *a.*, belled, hung with little bells, bobs, or pendants; having curled or frizzled hair.
Cloiᵹíneaċt, *f.*, the act of denouncing from the altar; scolding (*Don.*); noise; the ringing of little bells.
Cloiᵹir, **-e**, *f.*, a drove; c. **ṫe ṁucaiḃ**, a drove of pigs (*P. C. T.*).
Cloiᵹ-ṁéaṙ, *m.* and *f.*, the hour-hand or finger of a dial-plate.
Cloiᵹneaċ, **-niᵹe**, *a.*, pertaining to skulls.
Cloiᵹneaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blockhead.
Cloiᵹṫeaċ, **-ṫiᵹe**, **-ṫiᵹṫe**, *m.*, a belfry, a round tower; a steeple; *pron.* **cluiceaċ** and **cuilceaċ**.
Clói-líon, *m.*, ensemble; the full number (of limbs, *etc.*) or quantity for an outline or figure; c. **ᵹéaᵹ**, the branches that make a full outline (*H.*).
Cloipío, **-e**, *f.*, a predicament, as in *phr.* **táim i ᵹc.**, I am in straits (*By.*).
Cloiṙ, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, the stinking marsh, or horse-tail (*O'N.*).
Clóiṙéaḋ, **-éiṫe**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a closet, a study; **-éiṫeán**, *id.*
Cloiṙim, *vl.* **cloṙ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hear; I listen; c. **ᵹo**, **ᵹc.**, I hear that, *etc.*
Cloiṙinᵹ. *See* **cloṙ**.
Clóiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a closet; *dim.* of **clóṙ**.
Cloiṙcin(ᵹ), **-e**, *f.*, act of hearing, listening; **cloiṙceaċᵹ**, **cloiṙceail**, **cloiṙinᵹ**, *id.* *See* **ᵭo-ċluinim**.
Cló-nóṙ-ᵹlan, *a.*, of modest comportment, of a lady (*poet.*).
Clonṙcaiṙᵹ, **-e**, *f.*, clashing, as of swords (*B. A.*).
Clóṙᵭa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shelf, bench, rower's bench in a boat, banisters (*N. Con.*); *cf.* **claᵭaṙ**.
Clos, *g.* **cloiṙce**, *m.* (*orig. f.*), act of hearing, listening to; hearing; fame; *al. p. a.* of **ᵭo-ċluinim**, heard; **ṙ c. ᵭam**, I hear; **ᵹo ᵹc. ᵭam**, from what I hear; **ḃa ċ. an uaiṙ ṙin ᵹo**, it was heard at that time that; **'na ċ.**, in his hearing; *al. smt. pret.* **ᵭo ċ.**, I heard; **ᵭo ċ. ṙé**, he heard; other forms of *vl.* are **cloiṙcin**, **cloiṙinᵹ**, **cluinṙin** (*U.*), **cluinṙcin** (*Don.*), **cluinṙceail** (*Con.*).
Clóṙ, **-óiṙ**, *pl.* **-óṙaí** and **-anna**, *m.*, a yard, a close; an out-office.
Clos-ṫṁáċt, *m.*, hearsay; **ní'l ann aċt c.**, it is only a rumour.
Cloṫ, **-luiṫ**, *m.*, fame, honour.
Cloṫaċ, **-aiᵹe**, *a.*, famous.
Clú, *g. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, fame, praise, honour, glory, ornament; **a ċ. na ḃṙoiṫneaċ**, O glory of the patient; **níoṙ ᵭáᵹ ṙí c. ná cló aiṁ le ṙcoḃlaeṙeaċt**, she left him dishonoured and upset with her abuse; *al.* **cliú**.
Clúaċ, **-aiᵹe**, *a.*, famous.
Cluaiḋ, **-aḋa** and **-aiḋe**, *f.*, the Clyde; **Sṙaiṫ Cluaiḋe**, Strathclyde; **Ail Cluaiḋe**, Dumbarton.
Cluain, **-ana**, *f.*, flattery, dissimulation; **luċt cluana**, flatterers; a trick, a snare, deception; **an ḟear a ċuiṙ c. ar an mbáṙ**, the man who tricked death (name of *Mon.* folk-tale); c. **ᵭo ċuṙ ar ṁnáiḃ**, to coax or flatter women; a humorous poem, *etc.*; **an ċ. ṁuiṁneaċ**, the "comether"; **i nḃaṙ ᵹc. ᵭá ᵭṫaᵹaḋ**, should you ensnare him (*Fil.*).
Cluain, *g.* **cluana**, *pl.* **-anṫa** and **-inṫe**, *f.*, a meadow, pasture land; a plain between two woods (*O'Br.*); a watershed; common in place names, as, c. **meala**, Clonmel; **na Cluainṫe**, Cluens, a townland in Co. Cork.
Cluainéine, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a coroner (*B. A.*).
Cluainiḋe, **-niḋeaċt**, *ᵹc.* *See* **cluanaine**, **cluanaineaċt**.
Cluain-lín, **-líne**, *f.*, corn spurrey.
Cluaiṙ, *f.*, cave, *cf.* **pluaiṙ**.
Cluaiṙ-éiṙceaċt, *f.*, eavesdropping (*Don.*).

Cluaiᵹ-ᵹeaᵭᵹail, -e, *f.*, a whistling noise in the ear.

Cluaiᵹín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pulling of the ear; a box in the ear; a little ear; a kind of shell-fish with both sides hollow (*Ker.*); one of two loop-handles of a vessel; a petal.

Cluaiᵹ-liaᵭ, *f.*, coltsfoot; a thistle (*Don.*).

Cluaiᵹ-ᵹeoiu, *f.*, an ear-ring.

Cluanaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, flattering, deceitful.

Cluanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful man; a flatterer, a hypocrite; cluanaiᵭe, cluaimiᵭe, cluaimteoiṁ, ᵹc., *id.*

Cluanaireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; treachery; guile; cluanaiᵭeaċt, cluaimteoireaċt, ᵹc., *id.*

Cluanaireaċ, -riᵹe, *a.*, retired, remote.

Cluanóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a retired place, a bower, a little meadow.

Cluantaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, wily, sly (*Car.*).

Cluantóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a flatterer, a jovial fellow.

Cluaṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thistle, a sponge (*O'R.*).

Cluaṗánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, abounding in thistles (*O'R.*).

Cluar, -aire, -a, *o'd vl.* oo-ċluiṁim, *f.*, an ear; a part of any inanimate object resembling an ear, cleat lug or handle of a jug, the front beam of a spinning wheel, the ear of a shoe, a petal; ceaṁróᵹ na ᵹceiṫre ᵹc., the four-leaved shamrock; c. ceoil, an ear for music; c. le héiṫeaċt, an attentive ear, attention; c. boḋar, a deaf ear, indifference; cá c. na muice bṗaoaiᵹe aiṁ, he is listening very intently; in plant names; c. caiċín, wake robin (*arum maculatum*), c. (or cluaṗa) an ċait, a bogplant, *perh.* cat's ear (*hypochaeris*), (*Don.*); c. luċ, creeping mouse-ear (*hierasium pilosella*); c. liaċ, *id.*; alt na cluaire, the mastoid process; cuiṁim c. oṁm ṗéin, I listen intently; cuiṁim cluaṗa aṁ, I cause to listen, interest one in what I am saying; ná coḋail (luiᵹ) ar an ᵹcluair ṁin, don't take that for granted; bíonn cluaṗa ar na ballaíḃ, walls have ears; ná h-aiṁiᵹeaḋ cluaṗa an taiṫiṁ ċú, tread lightly; cuiṁim a ċluaṗa 'na coḋladh ann, I prevent him from hearing; ir cuiṁin lem' ċluaṗaiḃ é, I remember hearing it; aᵹ baint na ᵹc. aṗam (or oíom), deafening me; buailear i mbun (ṗeaḋ) na cluaire é, I struck him in (over) the ear; lán na cluaire, an earful; 'ṗé ċuᵹar im ṫluaṗaiḃ liom, what I gathered from the conversation was; ná ḃéan é ṁin ar oo ċluair (or ar ċroiceann oo ċluaire), do not do that if you value your ears; bain báṁ na cluaire óiom má ṫéiᵹim, I certainly will not go; cluairín, a little ear.

Cluar,- cluair-, in *compds.* aural, ear-; c.-ṁaoṫán, ear-tip (*Contr.*); c.- leaṫan, broad-eared.

Cluaraċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, having ears or handles; long-eared; *sm.* one hard of hearing, one with prominent ears.

Cluaraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a listener, an eavesdropper; *al.* a dull silent person, a dunce.

Cluaraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of listening or conversing attentively; cá an ḃeiṁt aᵹ c. le ċéile, the two are in earnest conversation.

Cluaraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a person with remarkable hearing.

Cluarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillow; a shoe-latchet (*Antr.*); a bothered or stupid person (*Clare*); c. ṗiaḋa, melancholy thistle.

Cluaráṅaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blockhead; one having big ears.

Cluar-aoiḃnear, *m.*, the hearing of pleasant sounds.

Cluar-ḋall, *a.*, stupid, dull, deaf; whence cluar-ḋailleᵹ, deafness, *etc.*

Cluar-ṗáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ear-ring; cluar-ṗail, *id.*

Cluar-ᵹalar, *m.*, a disease of the ears.

Cluar-tuiᵹre, *f.*, sense of hearing, quickness of hearing.

Clúd, -úid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag, a patch; clothes, covering. *See* clúiḋ.

Clúḋaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, covering, clothes; thatch, roof material; act of clothing, covering, concealing; c. lae, wearing apparel; c. oiḋċe (or leaṗtan), night covering, bed-clothes; c. litṗeaċ, an envelope; c. cṗé, a covering of earth, the covering of seed in tillage; aᵹ c. anuar ar an ᵹcóṁrainn, closing down the coffin.

Clúḋaḋ, -ḋṫa, *m.*, act of covering, clothing; clothes, covering.

Clúḋaiᵹ, *g.* -e, and -ḋaċ, *f.*, *Don.* form of clúiḋ, a corner, a chimney nook; bí teaċ ṗeirtiᵹṫe aᵹur c. le aṁaṁ aᵹ Seán, John had always a well-appointed house and a cosy chimney-nook; c. na móna, the corner (in the kitchen) where the turf is piled (*Ros.*); ní'l áit ar biṫ coṁṁail le oo ċ. ṗéin, there is no place comparable to your own fireside (*Don.*).

clúdaim, -dać and -ad, *v. tr.*, I cover, thatch, clothe; cherish.

clúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a thatcher; a botcher, a cobbler.

clúdóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small hoard; a clutch of eggs; a parcel of Easter eggs; *al.* clúideog.

clúduigim, -uġad, -dać and -dad, *v. tr.*, I cover, clothe, roof, shelter, hide; acc go sclúdóċtá púdar ir grán, (you are no good in battle), only to take in powder and shot (*Conem. song*); c. cré anuar air, I cover him over with clay.

clúduiġte (clúdta), *p. a.*, covered, protected, hidden, clothed, thatched.

cluiċe, *g. id. pl.* -ċte and -ċí, *m.*, *smt. f. orig. neut.*, play, game, sport, pastime; a funeral game or rite, c. caointe, *id.*; affair, contest; behaviour; rout, pursuit, battle; act of chasing, hunting; c. mairt, the game of Mars, war; c. giain, a jink; c. cártaí, prócille, a game of cards, chess; buaiġ an ċ., the winning-card; an mbeiḋ puinn 'ran ċ.? shall we play for much? ċuġamar ana-ċ. dóiḃ, we gave them a bad beating (in any pursuit); tá mo ċ. tadaiġte, I am undone; tír ċ. Éireann, the playground of Ireland (Meath); *al.* cluiṫċe, cluiċeaḋ, *pron.* cluire (*Con.*).

cluiċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, gamesome; playing tricks, indulging in pastimes.

cluiċeaċair, -e, *a.*, fond of sport, *whence* -aire, *f.*, sportiveness.

cluiċeamail, -mla, *a.*, sportive, ludicrous.

cluiċeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little trick, a prank, a game.

cluiċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a player; one who takes part in a game as dice, *etc.* (*F. F.*).

cluiċiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, playing of games; le ceol ir le c. (*Oss. poem*).

cluiċiġim, *v. intr.*, I play (*Mulc.*); *tr.*, I hunt, chase; cluiċiġ lem air, play near me (*Con.*).

cluiċim, -ċe, and -ċeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hunt, pursue, rout, run down, I counter, parry; na ġéaḋna do ċluiċe ar an bpáirc, to chase the geese out of the field.

cluiċte, *p.a.*, hunted down; at bay; táim c. ag an mbár, death has cornered me; *smt. pron.* cluicte.

clúid, -e, -eaċa, *dpl.* -oiḃ, *f.*, a corner, an angle; c. na rúl, the corner of the eye; i gc. ċirt, rightly proportioned (of the body); a nook; the arms, as a stay for a baby, *etc.*; a recess, a corner; protection; society; 'na ċ., in his embrace, in his company.

clúid, -e, *f.*, a cover, a covering; cuir c. ar an gcorcán, put a cover on the pot; cuir c. níor ṫeárr 'ná roin orc ṫéin, cover or clothe yourself better than that (*N. Y.*); skin, hide; *cf.* clúdaċ.

clúid-ċeap, *m.*, corner piece; cornerstone, *fig.*, a chief poet (*Fil.*).

clúideog. *See* clúdóg.

cluig-. *See* cloig-.

cluigneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, tinkling (*Eg.*).

clúiṁ-ealta, *f.*, a feathered flock, a flock of birds.

clúimín cait, *m.*, Carrigeen moss (*N. K.*).

clúimne, *f.*, a feather; cluimre, *id.*

cluimreaċ, -riġe, *f.*, feathers, plumage; ceo cluimriġe, deplumation in a fight between birds (*Don.*); shaggy hair; c. gaḃair, "goat's hair," ragged clouds portending rain (*Aran*); *al.* claimreaċ.

cluimċeamnaċt, -a, *f.*, waving, flapping; ag c. a rciaṫán, flapping her wings (*N. Con.* tale).

cluinim, *vl.* cloirtin, clor, ɣc., *v. irreg.* (*See* Parad.), *v. tr.*, I hear, listen to. *See* do-cluinim.

cluinrin, -rteail, -nrtin. *See under* clor.

cluinte, *p. a.*, heard, listened to.

cluinteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, listening, attentive.

cluinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hearer, an auditor.

cluinteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, a hearing, a listening.

cluipéad. *See* clipéad.

cluipire, ɣc. *See* clupaire, ɣc.

clúipéad, -éid, *m.*, a rock-chamber; a snug. *See* clóipéad.

clúiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, famed, renowned (*Eg.*).

cluitreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crowd; c. ban a beaḋ i gcóideaḃaid le ċéile, a group of women conversing together.

clúm, *g.* clúmm, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*collect.*), feathers; down, plumage; hair on the face or other parts of the body (except the head), whiskers; c. éan, feathers; fur; nap on cloth; c. liaċ, mildew, verdigris; an c. car mion, the undergrowth of hair on the body; leaba clúmm, a feather-bed; *smt. pron.* clún; *al. f.*, *g.* -ma, *ds.* clúmm.

clúmaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, down, plumage; *fig.*, wealth, riches.

clúmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in plumage or down; whiskered; hairy; furry; rich, wealthy; *al.* clúmċaċ.

Clúṁaḋ, *m.*, preening.

Clúṁaḋóiṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a dealer in feathers, *etc.*

Clúṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, famous, renowned; **clúṁaṛ**, *id.*; *al.* **clúṁaṁail**.

Clúṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deplume, shear; pluck the feathers off; I preen.

Clúṁaiṛce, *p. a.*, feathered (*Don.*); *smt. pron.* **clúiṛce**.

Clúṁánca, *indec. a.*, shy, backward.

Clúṁ-ṛuaḋ, *a.*, red-plumed.

Clúṁċaiṛt, -aṛca, *f.*, the under feathers of a fowl; a mat of old grass on a field.

Clúṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, as a fowl; I shear, in *Don.* **clúṁṛuiġim**; **ᴅo ṛéiṛ cleiᴄe 'ᵹuṛ cleiᴄe a clúṁṛuiġeaṛ ᵹé**, quill by quill a goose is plucked (*Ros. prov.*); *al.* **clúṁaim** and **clúṁṛuiġim**.

Clún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, aftermath of grass (*Don.*); **cuiṛim c. aṛ**, I hush up (*ib.*).

Clúnṛaiṛt, -e, -í, *m.*, an emaciated person or animal; one prematurely born (*W. K.*).

Clupaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ví, *f.*, a tuck or gather in stitching; a pocket or fold in clothing; a pucker; *al.* **cluiṛiᴅ**; **cliṛiᴅ**, *id.*; *cf.* **clupaiᴅ**=**culpaiᴅ**, a hood.

Clupaiᴅeaċ, -ᴅiġe, *a.*, full of gathers, puckered, untidy; *al.* **cluiṛiᴅeaċ**, **cliṛiᴅeaċ**.

Clúṛacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarfish sprite (*M.*); *al.* **cluċaṛacán**.

Clúᴛa, *m.*, a clout, a clot (*Don.*). *See* **claᴅᴛa**.

Cluċaiṛicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pig-nut. *See under* **cnó**.

Cluċaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, a shelter; a recess. *See* **cliᴏċaṛ**.

Cluṫṁaiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, sultriness; shelter.

Cluṫṁaṛ, -aiṛe, *a.*, close, warm, comfortable, well-sheltered; **uiṛce c.**, warm water (*Don.*); **éaᴅaċ c.**, warm clothes; **áiᴛ ċ.**, a sheltery place; *al.* **cluṁaṛ**, **cluċaṛ**, **cluċaiṛ** (*cf. gs.* of **cliᴏċaṛ**), ᵹc.

Cluṫṁaṛᴏaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, warmth, sultriness.

Cluṫṁaṛuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make warm, shelter; I tuck in for the night; **cluṫṁaṛuiġ mé**, make me warm, as with extra clothes, *etc.*; **cluṫṁaṛuiġ ċuġaᴛ ᴉᴀᴏ**, collect them closely about you.

Cluᴛóᵹ, *f.*, a clod, a dry sod of turf (*Om., Or.*).

Cluċuiġim. *See* **cluiċiġim**.

Cn-, many words in **cn-** are corrupted to **cṛ-** *esp.* in *U.*; but *cf.* **cnuiṁ** (*M.*) for **cṛuiṁ**.

Cnabaim. *See* **cnaṛaim**.

Cnábaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a hemp-breaker, flax-breaker; *al.* **conábaiṛe**.

Cnáᴅáil, -ála, *f.*, trifling; c. **ċainnᴛe**, muttering.

Cnáᴅaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, given to grumbling; complaining.

Cnáᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frog, a toad.

Cnáᴅán, -áin, *m.*, groaning, complaining, grumbling, croaking; making a disagreeable noise; a complaint; purring, as of a cat over its prey.

Cnaᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burr, the burdock; *al.* **cṛaᴅán**.

Cnáᴅánaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅ̇e, *m.*, a complainer, a grumbler.

Cnáᴅánaim, -án, *v. intr.*, I croak, grumble, complain, murmur.

Cnaᴅaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ship; in *compds.* **cnaᴅaṛ-ḃáṛc**, a trading vessel; **c.-long**, *id.*

Cnáᴅċaiṛt. *See* **cnáṁċaiṛt**.

Cnáᴅuġaḋ, -uiġᴛe, *m.*, resuscitation, revival; **ᴛá an ᴛeiṁe 'gá c.**, the fire (which was nearly out) is coming on (*McK.*); *cf.* **cnáᴅaim**, ᵹc.; *cf.* for idiom **cnáṁċaṛᴛáil**.

Cnáᴅuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I resuscitate, restore; I emerge as from a long slumber (*McK.*).

Cnaṛáṛ, -áiṛ, *m.*, canvas (*A.*).

Cnaᵹ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.* and **cnaᵹa**, *m.*, a knob, a peg; a skein of thread (*B.*); a hurley-ball.

Cnaᵹ- (**cṛaᵹ-** *Don.*), prefixed to adjectives and nouns, moderate, considerable; *cf.* **cnaᵹ-aoiṛ**, **cnaᵹ-aoiᴛa**, ᵹc.; *smt.* it implies bold, forward, as **cnaᵹ-éaᴅan**, a bold forehead.

Cnaᵹ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, and -aᵹa, *m.*, a crack, a split, a wrinkle; a knock, a blow; the noise made in breaking or chewing a hard substance; **ṛáᵹ c. ṛna ṛṫáiḋ**, underdo the potatoes; *smt.* **cniᴏᵹ** (*McK.*).

Cnaᵹaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having fissures, wrinkled; cracked, cracking.

Cnaᵹaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ᵹᴛa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a splitting, a knock-down, a rap, a blow; **ḃéaṛṛaiḋ miṛe c. ᴅ̇uiᴛ**, I'll give you a thrashing (*Con.*); a cracking, a smashing.

Cnaᵹaᴅáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wiry little person.

Cnaᵹaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I break, crack, make a noise; I beat, strike; I rap; **ᴛáim cnaᵹaiᴛe aᵹ**, I am hurt by, overcome by.

Cnaᵹaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a knocker; a

cracker; a noggin, a quarter-pint; a land measure of 16 *Eng.* acres (*Aran*).

Cnᵹaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a crackling or rustling noise; a knocking; a smiting; act of crackling, knocking, smiting.

Cnᵹ-beiṁbiġte, (-beiṁḃte), *p. a.*, moderately boiled; underdone; c.-ḃuiṫte, *id.*

Cnᵹ-beiṁbiuġaḋ, *m.*, moderate boiling; underdoing in cookery.

Cnᵹ-ḃuille, *m.*, a forcible blow.

Cnᵹóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a blow on the face, *etc.*; *al.* a wrinkled woman (*O'N.*).

Cnáib, -e, *f.*, hemp, a hempen cord; téaḋ cnáibe, *id.*; cṫoċaire na cnáibe, a villain, a hangman; ṗṁar cnáibe, hemp-seed; c. uiṙce, neck water-weed, hemp, agrimony; *al.* conáiḃ; *pron.* cnáiḃ in Corcaguiney (*N. Y.*); caiṁḃ (*Antr.*).

Cnáibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, hempen; *al.* conáibeaċ.

Cnáiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, a scoff, a jeer, a flout; vexation, annoyance; *al.* conáiḋ.

Cnáiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, vexing, sarcastic, jeering; cnáiḋeaṁail, *id.*; *al.* conáiḋeaċ.

Cnáiḋim, *vl.* cnáiḋ, *v. intr.*, I jest, jeer, deride, scoff.

Cnaiġim, *etc.* *See* cnaoiḋim, *etc.*

Cnaiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin; a little crack; a fissure; a rap of the knuckles, as in children's games: cṁaiġín (*Con.*).

Cnáiṁ-ṫeaṙ, *m.*, a performer on the bones: cnáiṁ-ṗin agus cuirleannaiġ, bones and pipers.

Cnáiṁ-ṫiaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rook, a raven; cṁáiṁ-ṫiaċ (*Don.*).

Cnáiṁ-ṫeaṙṙaḋ, *m.*, a bone-cutting, dislocating, lacerating; fighting.

Cnáiṁ-ṫeaṙṙaim, *v. tr.*, I hack, lacerate a body.

Cnáiṁ-ṫéaḃaḋ, *m.*, bone-breaking, wrenching.

Cnáiṁ-ṫeaṁaṙ, *a.*, thick-boned.

Cnáiṁ-ṗiġe, *f.*, an arm or cubit; a cubit in length.

Cnáiṁṫeaċ, -ṗiġe, -ṫeaċa, *f.*, a midwife.

Cnáiṁṫeail, -ála, *f.*, act of complaining, grumbling.

Cnáiṁṫeáluiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a grumbler, a complainer; cnáiṁṫeaċán, *id.*

Cnáiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a man midwife; a grumbler.

Cnaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a button, a stud, a clasp in a garment; ní ṗiú c. ᵹan ċoiṙ é, it is not worth a stemless stud; tá mo ċ. ṫéanta, I am undone; mo ċnaipí ṫ'imiṙt, to play my cards *i.e.*, to attend to my business; c. ṫuḃ, black-head or knapweed; ṫuit sé 'n-a ċ., he fell in a heap. *See* cnap.

Cnaipeaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -pí, *m.*, a button-maker.

Cnaipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little lump or knot, a small button.

Cnáiṙneaċ, -riġe, *f.*, a spear, twelve fists long between spearhead and horn (aṫaiṙe), a measure of length (*Contr.*); *al.* cnáiṙṙneaċ.

Cnairt, -e, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a stout club, a cudgel; a large strong lump, *etc.*; c. ṗṁáca, a large potato; c. ṗin, a strong stout man; used like cnap; *smt.* c. alone means a man, in a deprecating sense; cnairtiṁe and cnarcaiṁe, *id.*

Cnairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, the stretcher or side-rail of a bed.

Cnairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bat, a club, a cudgel.

Cnait-ċeann, *m.*, a miserable head (*Fil.*); *cf.* cnat.

Cnáṁ, *g.* -áiṁ, *pl.* -áiṁa and cnáṁna, *m.*, a bone; c. an ṁúṫa, the fore-arm; c. riġe, the radius; c. muinéil, the collar-bone; c. ṗluaiṙte, the hip bone; c. teiṙe, thigh bone; c. ṙmeaṁa, a marrow-bone; cul-ċ., frontal bone; c. ṙoṁa, the backbone; go c., to the bone; mo ṫeaṁa-cnáṁa, my old body; ᵹaol na ᵹc., blood-relation; ón ᵹc. go tí an ṙmiom, from the bone to the marrow; ní'l aiṁ aċt na cnáṁa, he is bare of flesh; na cnáṁa atá aiġe! how strong-limbed he is; ní ṗáᵹfaiḋ c. it ċoṁp ᵹan bṁeaḋ, I will not leave a bone in your body without breaking; i ᵹan ṗiop ḋot cnáṁaiḃ, without an effort on your part; in *pl.*, bones, the musical instrument: *al.* cnáiṁ.

Cnáṁ-, **cnáiṁ-**, in *compds.* bone-; *e.g.*, cnáiṁ-ṙreaḋan, bonespavin; cnáṁ-ailṫre, cancer of the bone or necrosis; cnáṁ-alṫaċ, bone-jointed; cnáṁ-ċomaċ, the crunching of bones.

Cnáṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bony, strong.

Cnáṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, hearty fellow; *al.* a scoffer (=cneaṁaiṁe).

Cnáṁaṙlaċ, -aiġ, -ċa, *m.*, a skeleton; a stalk; a scooped out potato; the fibre of stalks; refuse stalks; c. maiṙte, a bony cow (*Om.*); c. cnáibe, hemp stalk; *al.* cṁáṁaṙlaċ, cnáṁ-uṙlaċ (*Contr.*).

Cnáṁ-ṗóṫ, *m.*, an unploughed strip between cultivated ridges; ṫnéiṁiṙe, *id.*

Cnáṁ-ᵹoin, *f.*, bone-wounding; anguish.
Cnáṁlaċ, -aiᵹe, -ċa, *f.*, a skeleton; a big fire, a bonfire.
Cnáṁ-luṗ, *m.*, samphire.
Cnáṁ-ṁaṗᵹaḋ, *m.*, shambles.
Cnáṁ-ṁóṗ, *a.*, gross-boned; thick-boned.
Cnáṁṗaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.* bones; *al.* -ṗaḋaċ, cnáṁṗeaḋ.
Cnáṁṫaiṗc, -aṗca, *f.*, meat with its bones (mostly bare); a skeleton; an emaciated or lanky person, -cín, *id.*; *al.* remains of meat, fish, *etc.*; ᴛabair an cnáṁaiṗcín ṗin doṁ ṁaoṗaḋ, give these meat scraps to the dog.
Cnáṁṫaiṗt, -aṗca, *f.*, act of exhausting, draining, milking vigorously; sucking, as a pipe; ᵹan nádᵃ 'na ṗíṗ aċt é aᵹ c., his pipe empty, he only sucking it (*song*); -ṁṗṫaċ, *g.* -aiᵹe, *f. id.*
Cnáṁṫaṗtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a skeleton; a lanky person; -ṫaċ, *id.*
Cnáṁṫaṗtáil, -ála, *f.*, moving or progressing slowly; tá an ṫeine aᵹ c. léi, the fire is making slow progress; ḃí an ṗeaṗ boċt aᵹ c. leiṗ, the poor man was stumbling along.
Cnáṁṫóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a remnant; potatoes with the starch extracted.
Cnaoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, consumption; wasting.
Cnaoiṫóim, *vl.* cnaoi, *v. tr.*, I consume, eat, swallow; I gnaw, fret, corrode; *intr.*, I pine, waste away; other *vls.* are cnáṁ, cnáᵹaḋ.
Cnaoiṫṫe, *p. a.*, weak, wasted, exhausted, powerless.
Cnaoiṫṫeaċ, -ᵹe, *a.*, gnawing; cnaiᵹṫeaċ, *id.*
Cnaoiṫṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, powerlessness.
Cnaoiṗᵹe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, an inert mass; one stunned by a blow; a well-fatted animal (*S. O'L.*).
Cnaṗ, -aiṗ, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a lump, a mass, a knop or knob, a boss, a stud, a button, a ball; c. ᵭeaᵹ-óiṗ, a stud, button or boss of gold; a hard knock; a heap; a short, stout person, a round bulky object; c. ṗáṫa, a large potato; c. caṗóiᵹe, a good coat; 'na ċ. (*al.* ċnaiṗ) (he) sound asleep; 'na ċ. coᵭalṫa, *id.*; ᵻ meaṗc a ᵹnaiṗ, in the heap with the rest (*N. Con.*); c. ṗcaṗṗa, a stumbling block; *dims.* -án, -óᵹ; *cf.* cnaipe.
Cnaṗ-, in *compds.* knob-, lump-, large, bulging.
Cnápaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ugly, ungainly or loathsome person; c. ṗmulcaiṗe, an ugly-nosed monster (*O'Ra.*): ní ᵹeaṗṗaċ Seán Ó Ċuama, John O'Tuomy is no mean wretch (*McD.*).
Cnaṗaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, knotty, knobby, bossy, lumpy; gnarled.
Cnáṗaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, loathsome; an epithet of Caiḃḋin, ᵹc.
Cnaṗáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a beating, a smiting; cnaṗᵹail, *id.*
Cnaṗaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I collect into little lumps, heap; I roll up clothes, *etc.*; raise lumps on, strike, maltreat; cnaṗuiᵹim and cnaḃaim, *id.*
Cnaṗaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, anything stout and strong; a strong man; a striker; a louse (*O'R.*)
Cnaṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knob; anything large or stout; a lumpish fellow; lump, excrescence, bud; c. uiḃ, a large egg; c. haṫa, a good hat; ṫuit ṗé 'na ċ., he fainted and fell. *See* cnap.
Cnaṗánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.
Cnáṗaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, c. na ᵹcuiḃneaċ 'na ċnáṁa, the *marks* of the fetters on his bones (*S. N.*).
Cnaṗóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a little lump; a tuft; the nap of cloth (in *pl.*); a hillock, a wave.
Cnaṗóᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, lumpy; hilly; full of nap; abounding in strong waves.
Cnaṗṗaca, *m.*, knapsack; *al.* -ṗṫaca.
Cnaṗ-ṗúil, *f.*, a bulging or distended eye.
Cnaṗ-ṗúileaċ, *a.*, one having a bulging or distended eye.
Cnapuiᵹim. *See* cnapaim.
Cnaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a selfish, niggardly person (*N. Y.*).
Cnaṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, selfish, niggardly (*N. Y.*)
Cnaṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a selfish, niggardly person; ní mó ᵭe ċ. é ṗéin 'ná an c. mná aṫá aiᵹe, himself is not a greater niggard than his mean wife (*N. Y.*); *cf.* cnúṫaċán.
Cneaᵭ, -eaᵭa and -eiᵭe, *pl.* -eaᵭanna, *f.*, a sigh; a groan, a moan, a pant, a grunt (of animals); pain causing a groan; aᵹ c. (for aᵹ cneaᵭaiᵹ), groaning, complaining; c. ṗo ᵭe ċoiᵹ, this is a moan caused by a prickle (*F. F.*).
Cneaḋ, *g.* -eiḋe, and cneaḋa, *ds.* cneaḋ and cneiḋ, *pl.* cneaḋa, cneaḋaċa, *g. pl.*, cneaḋ, *f.*, a wound, a scab, a sore; aoṗ c. the wounded; coᵭlaḋ aṁ a ᵹc., to regard their pain with indifference; *fig.* grief; cnéaḋ (*Don.*).
Cneaḋaċ, -ḋaiᵹe, *a.*, wounded, wound-giving; *sm.*, a wounder.
Cneaḋaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, act of complaining, sighing, grunting, groaning; creaking;

ag cneadaiġ fá'n uaiġ, groaning under the load.

Cneadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grunting, complaining, groaning.

Cneadaim, -dáċ, *v.*, *intr.*, I sigh, groan, grunt; pant from exertion; creak.

Cneadáim, *v. tr.*, I wound, lacerate; *al.* -dúigim.

Cneadóire, *m.*, a surgeon; *whence* cneadóireaċt, *f.*, surgery.

Cnéadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, sneering, act of sneering; ag c. magaird fúm, directing the barbs of his wit at me (*By.*); *al.* cinnéireaċt (*S. O'L.*).

Cneadġail, -e, *f.*, moaning, panting; grunting.

Cneadṁar, -aire, *a.*, full of wounds.

Cneaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean fellow, a knave, a rogue; cnéaṁaire, *id.*

Cneaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, low knavery, thieving.

Cneap, -nir, -eir, -eire, *pl.* -eir and -eara, *m.* and *f.*, the skin; *al.* bark, rind; waist, neck, breast, complexion; good appearance; surface; the trunk or body of a tree; cuaine cneir, the extreme peg in a warping frame; éadaċ cneir, underwear; mo ċ., my person (*poet.*); gan mo ċ. do beiṫ daoḃ fir, while I am not near him; náṁaid cneire, bosom or domestic enemy (*Donl.*); céile cneir, bosom spouse, a spouse; le (or re) c., touching the skin, near; *smt.* cnir (cir) in *U.*

Cneap-, cnir-, in *compds.*, skin-, -skinned, *e.g.* cnir-léine, a chemise, an undershirt; cnir-éadaċ, underwear; cnir-éideaḋ, *id.*; cneap-ḃog, soft-skinned; cneap-bán (-aolta), white-skinned; cneap-ġoin, a skin-wounding; cneap-ċlí, complexion (*poet.*).

Cneapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cutaneous, having skin or rind; belonging to the trunk of a tree.

Cneapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a comrade, a companion, a bed-fellow; a surgeon, a healer, one that brings on a skin.

Cneapaireaċt, -a, *f.*, familiarity, bed-fellow-ship; surgery, healing.

Cneapta, *p. a.*, modest, mild, even-tempered, humane, gentle, courteous, honest; suitable, just; *also* healed, brought to a skin (as a wound).

Cneaptaċt, -a, *f.*, modesty, mildness, honesty, propriety; healing, bringing to a skin (as a wound).

Cneapuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, healing, act of healing; improvement; a cure.

Cneapuiġim, -uġaḋ, *vl. tr.*, I cicatrise; heal, cure; *intr.*, I heal up; I lie beside (le).

Cneapuiġte, *p. a.*, healed, cured; having a new skin,

Cneatán, -áin, *m.*, asthma (*Ward*); *al.* cneaċán (*Don.*).

Cnioċt, -a, *m.*, a soldier, a knight; c.-ġall, a foreign soldier (*C. Br.*).

Cniog, a sound; a rap; ná bíoḋ c. agat, say not a word (*Cm.*).

Cníoraḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, a striving, a struggling.

Cníoraire, *g. id.*, *pl* -rí, *m.*, a miser, a mean man.

Cníoraireaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, mean roguery, miserliness.

Cníorc, -níre, *m.*, a blight as on corn (in the ear, nuts, *etc.*); tá c. air a ċuid arḃair, his corn is blighted (*N. Y.*); dar c., for dar Críort.

Cníorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blighted as corn in the ear, nuts, *etc.* (*N. Y.*).

Cniotáilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I knit; cniteáilaim, *id.*; cliutáilaim, cleiteáilaim (*Don.*).

Cnir, -e (cneir), *f.*, the opening in the warp made by the gears of the loom in weaving. *See under* cneap.

Cnó (cnú), *g. id.*, *pl.*, cnáa, cnoite and cnóite, *dpl.* cnáiḃ, *m.* and *f.*, a nut, a filbert; c. fraincaċ, a walnut; c. geanmnaiḋe, a chestnut; c. gaeḋealaċ, a hazel-nut; c. caoċ, a blighted nut; c. ċuill, a hazel-nut; c. talṁan, earth- or pig-nut, c. milir, c. arcáin (*al.* cúcaṁlán, clóṁán, cúlaṁán, &c.) *id.*; a cnú ċnoiḋe, O beloved of my heart; c. ṁullaiġ, the topmost nut, a chief, a hero; mo ċ. (cnú) ṁogaill, my nut of the cluster, my choice one.

Cnoba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a knob; a large lump; a nugget; a hoard; *al.* cnuba.

Cnoc, *g.*, cnuic, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a hill, a height, a mountain; an impediment; anything large, as a wave; a difficulty; mo ċ., alas! ruḃ do ċaḃairt don ċ., to vomit something; c. ort, woe be thine; c. air mar airgead, bad luck to money; cuirim cum cnuic, I defeat, rout (*cf.* cuirim cum fáin, &c.); lump, ulcer; c. bráġaḋ, quinsy; c. ailire, cancer swelling.

Cnocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hilly, uneven.

Cnocaḋóir, *m.*, a hillman, a furze-gatherer.

Cnocaḋóireaċt, *f.*, hill-roaming, furze-gathering.

Cnocaire, *m.*, a mountaineer, a highlander.

Cnocaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sauntering about the hills.

Cnocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a

height ; a heap ; a hoard ; mo ċnoc ıṙ mo ċ. ꝑaoa ȝuıṙc ! woe, woe, alas !

Cnocánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, hilly, uneven.

Cnocaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, *coll.*, hills (*top.*).

Cnó-ċoıll, *f.*, a nut-grove.

Cnóṫaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a nut-crackers ; a dealer in or gatherer of nuts.

Cnóṫaıṁeaċṫ, -a, *f,.* a gathering of nuts ; dealing in nuts.

Cnói-ṁear, *m.*, nut-crop, nuts.

Cnóṁaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, abounding in nuts.

Cnó-ṁuıne, *f.*, a hazel thicket.

Cnóṙaċ. *See* cnuaṙaċ.

Cnoṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a knot ; a bow of ribbons ; a cockade.

Cnoṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, in knots, as the hair.

Cnú. *See* cnó.

Cnuaıṙceaṁaın, -ṁna, *f.*, thrift, economy, method, system ; business capacity, ability to provide ; a safe place or position ; ċuıṁ ṙé na ba ı ȝc., he put the cows in a safe place (no herding needed) ; tá an coıṙce ı ȝc. aıġe, he has the oats in a safe place ; *al.* cnuaıṙciún, cnuaıṙceon.

Cnuaıṙceaṁnaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, thrifty, economic ; methodical, systematic ; good at providing ; buaċaıll c., a steadily working boy (requiring no overseer) ; beaṅ ċ., a thrifty woman ; *al.* -eaṁnṫa(ċ).

Cnuaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collection, a hoard, a heap, a treasure ; produce ; nuts, *etc.* ; c. na ꝑaıṁṁȝe, what is gathered from the sea, as wreckage, weed, fish, *etc.* ; cṙaoṫ cnuaıṙ, a nut-laden bough ; small pieces, refuse (*Con.*)

Cnuaṙ-, in *compds.* produce, fruit ; c.-abaıṫ, of ripe fruit ; c.-ṫoṁṫaċ, fruitful.

Cnuaṙaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, act of gathering (fruit, *etc.*), heaping together ; treasure, hoarding ; act of furling (sails, *etc.*), a cluster (of nuts, grapes, *etc.*) ; an edible seaweed growing on mussels ; c. cṙáȝa, beach-combings, weed, wreckage, periwinkles, limpets, *etc.* ; ꝑuaıṁeaṙ lán ṫoıṁ ṫe ċ. cṙáȝa uaıṫ, he gave me a handful of (cooked) limpets (*D. M.*) ; ṙoṫa cnuaṙaıġ, a pot of limpets (*Om.*) ; c. cíṙe, gleanings, nuts, *etc.* ; cṙaoṫ ċnuaṙaıġ na canóıne, the fruitful interpreter of the canons ; *al.* cnóṙaċ.

Cnuaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a storing ; a treasure.

Cnuaṙaım, -aċ, *v. tr.*, I collect, gather, glean ; I furl (as a sail).

Cnuaṙaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a collector, a gatherer.

Cnuaṙṫa, *p. a.*, gathered, collected, grouped ; furled (of sails, *etc.*).

Cnuaṙṫaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, a heap, a collection, a midden.

Cnuaṙṫóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a collector, a gatherer ; a miser.

Cnuaṙuıġım, -ṙaċ *v. tr.*, I gather, glean, collect, hoard, scrape together ; c. na ṗṁáṫaí, I pick or gather up the potatoes (after the diggers). *See* cnuaṙaım.

Cnuaṙuıġṫe, *p. a.*, gleaned, collected ; furled.

Cnuaṙuıġṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, collecting, storing, gleaning.

Cnúbáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of weakening or lagging ; *cf.* cuȝnáılṫe.

Cnúbálaım, -áıl, *v. intr.*, I lag, fall behind, as in a race or as a hound in pursuit of a hare (*McK.*) ; *cf.* cuȝnálaım.

Cnuċaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a small heap of turf sods put standing (four sods *N. Y.*) ; a person in a bent posture ; one doubled up from age.

Cnuċaıṁıġım, -aıṁṫ, *v. tr.*, I foot turf.

Cnuċaıṁṫ, -aṁṫa, *f.*, act of piling up, *esp.* "footing" turf, *i.e.*, setting it on end in small heaps to dry (*M.*).

Cnúḋán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gurnet, a gurnard (fish) ; *al.* cṙuaḋán.

Cnuȝa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the end of a hammer, a lump, a hard head ; a round prominent forehead ; the tholepin of a boat or canoe ; a nugget (*al.* cnoba and cnuba).

Cnuȝaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a person with a round prominent forehead.

Cnuıṁ, -uıṁe, *pl.* -uṁa, cnuıṁe and cnaċaċa, *f.*, a worm, a maggot (c. ıṫṁeaċ, *id.*), a mite ; a reptile ; spite, ill-will ; tá c. aıȝe ċuȝam, he bears me ill-will ; ṫo ċonȝaıḃ ṙé an ċ. ıṙtıġ ḋaṁ, he nursed a grudge against me ; ċóṁ ȝéaṙ le cnuıṁ, as sharp as a maggot ; *smt.* cnuıȝ and cnuṁ ; *orig.* cṗuıṁ.

Cnuıṁeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, abounding in worms or maggots ; *al.* cnuṁaċ.

Cnuıṁeoȝ, -oıȝe, -a, *f.*, a worm, a maggot, a mite ; *al.* cnuṁóȝ, cneaṁóȝ (cneaṁóȝ) (*Don.*) ; tá an ḟeoıl ȝo léıṁ 'na cneaṁóȝaí, the meat is full of maggots.

Cnuıṁeoȝaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, abounding in worms or maggots ; *al.* cṗuṁóȝaċ.

Cnúṙc, -úıṙc, *m.*, a thick-set fat person ; c. mná, c. ꝑıṙ, *etc.* (*N. Y.*).

Cnúṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a diminutive short-necked person ; an insignificant or mean person ; -aċán, *m.*, *id.*

Co, *prep.* (eclipsing), with, now ȝo; common in *compds.* co-, coi- *gnly.* eclipsing; corresponds with *Lat. con-e.g.* coȝaḋ, a war = co(n) + caṫ, a battle, coiȝle or coiȝéile, a mate = co(n) + céile; coiȝlim, I cover, co(n) + ceilim, I conceal; cumaṁ, a confluence, co(n) + ḃaṁ (beiṁ); coṁaim, a collapse = co(n) + ṫuitim; coṁaṁail, similar; *oft.* **cóṁ-** before vowels and m, b, n, p, *smt.* **c-**, *e.g.*, cóṁ-aoiṙ, caoiṙ, *al.* cómnaoiṙ; used like *Lat.* con- and *Greek* syn-. *See* **cóṁ-**, cóiṁ-.

Coḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, cataract, a disease of the eye, *esp.* in horses; a mist; is aṁlaiḋ ḃíoṙ 'na ċnáiṁ i mbíonaiȝ na ṙúil, it occurs as a bony excrescence in the fatty tissue of the eyes (*Contr.*).

Cóḃaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown, a boor, a churl; the black-back.

Coḃail, coḃaiṙ, coḃlaċ. *See* caḃail, caḃaiṙ, caḃlaċ.

Coḃaṙṫaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, booty, prey.

Coḃlaċ, -aiȝe, *pl. id.* and -aiȝṫe, *f.*, baritone, a bass string, bass.

Coḃlán, -áin, *m.*, mint; ṙúȝ coḃláin, essence of mint (*Contr.*).

Coḃṙaḋ, coḃṙaiḋeaċ. *See* caḃṙaḋ, *etc.*

Coḃṙaiḋ, -e, *a.*, solid, firm, stable, steady, brave; *al.* -ṙa, -ṙaḋ, -ṙaċ and caḃṙ-.

Coḃṙaiḋeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, solidity, bravery.

Coḃṫaċ. *See* cóċ.

Coḃṫaċ, *m.*, a creditor (*Stowe, O'Cl., etc.*).

Cóċ, -óiȝ, -ċa, *m.*, a sudden blast of wind, a squall; c. ȝaoiṫe, *id.*; a sudden onset; c. cuṫaiȝ, a storm of rage; camа-ċóċ, a whirlwind; *fig.* a taste or specimen of anything; a belch, *cf.* ṙnoċ-ċ.; *al.* cóiċe, *f.* (*Don.*); coaċ and cuaċ (*Contr.*); **cóiṙeaċ**, cuaiṙeaċ (*Con.*).

Coc-, *pref.* cock-, *e.g.*, coc-ḃṙan, a jackdaw.

Coc, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cock, a tuft; a bung; a decoration worn on the head; the comb of a cock.

Coca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cock (as of hay, *etc.*); a water-cock (*A.*).

Cóċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, squally, gusty.

Cocaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, cock-fighting; spirited aggression; cocȝail, *id.*

Cocaim, -aḋ, I make into cocks (as hay).

Cóċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I attack, upset.

Cócaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cook.

Cocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

Cócaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a cooking, cookery.

Cocaireact, -a, *f.*, impertinence; using abusive language, barging.

Cocálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I take aim, angle for; tá Seán aȝ cocáil ṫó ṙéin Eiḃlín Ruaḋ ṫo ṗóṙaḋ, John is aiming at marrying Eibhlin R.; ní ċocálann ṙé a leiṫéiṙ ṫó ṙéin, he proposes no such thing to himself; I cock (a gun) at (le); ní ċocálṙainn ȝunna le Cṙíoṙṫaiḋe ar biṫ, I would not aim a gun at any one whatever (*Ros.*) (*A.*).

Coċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloak, a hood, any hood-like feature or object; a muffler; a mantle, a cope or chasuble; the cowl of a monk or wizard; a bag; a sort of pocket net, a trawl-net, a "coghill"; scrotum (in animals); any incommoding article of dress; a bush of furze, *etc.*; a curl, a plait (of the hair); a pod, a husk or shell; a cupule; the round pad worn on the head when carrying anything heavy; the pericranium; a frown; anger, wrath, fury; cuiṁ c. oṁc ṙéin, bestir yourself, get into an earnest mood; tá c. aȝ ṫeaċt air, he is getting furious, preparing to fight; ṫuil i ȝc. a ċéile, to tear one another's heads; i ȝc. mo ċroiḋe, in my very heart; *dims.* coiċlín, coċlán.

Coċallaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, hooded, robed; earnest; angry; bushy, husky, capsular; having large eye-lashes or eyebrows.

Coċall-ḃṙat, *m.*, a hooded garment.

Coċallóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a trawler.

Cocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the calyx or bud of a flower; a blossom, a flower, *esp.* a poppy; a rose (*Kea.*); maṫ ċ. ar ċnocán lá ȝṙéine, as a poppy on a height on a sunny day; c. ṗóiṙ, a rose-bud about to expand; a curl, a plait, a top-knot; c. ȝnuaiȝe, a form of coiffure, a "bun"; c. mullaiȝ, a mountain top; *cf.* coc.

Coċan, -ain, *m.*, straw; *al.* -ċán.

Cocánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, in curls (of the hair), in knots; ȝo c. ómṙaċ buiḋe, curly, bright, flaxen (*song*); flowery, rose-like.

Cocaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, cockles, *etc.*; ṙear cocaiṙ, a seller of cockles, herrings, *etc.*; aȝ ḋíol cocaiṙ, selling cockles, *etc.* (*Om.*).

Cocȝail, -e, *f.*, act of nodding familiarly; cock-fighting.

Coċlaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fillet, a hair lace.

Coċlaċ. *See* coċallaċ.

Coċma, *g. id.*, *f.*, a small drinking vessel.

Cocól, -óil, -óilí, *m.*, a cuckold; caipín cocóil, cuckold's cap; éaḋ cocóil ȝan

pórṫ, an unmarried cuckold's jealousy, supposed to be the worst form of the passion; the hair plaited and fixed high on the head; a cap worn in a flaunting fashion; *dim.* cocóilín; *al.* cocóil, -e, *f.*

Cóċca, *a.*, squally, bellicose.

Cocúr, -úir, *m.*, a cook-house.

Cóṫ, -óiṫ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pledge, an assurance; do ċuir ré mar ċ. orm, **he enjoined on me to**, *etc.*; a code; a codex, a tract; a book.

Coṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *lit.* mutual oath, a covenant; cnó-ċ., a blood covenant; mionn coṫaiġ, a relic by which covenants were sworn; ceall coṫaiġ, a church of covenant; fear -aiġ, liege.

Coṫail, *imperat.*, *2nd sg.*, of coṫlaim, sleep thou!

Coṫail-ṫeaċ, *m.*, a sleeping chamber; *al.* coṫaltaċ.

Coṫaim, -ama, *f.*, a collapse, a falling.

Coṫal, -ail, *m.*, a cuttle fish; *al.* cuṫal, cutal, cuiteal (*Ker.*).

Coṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome; raging; fairrge ċ., an angry sea (*Aran*).

Coṫalaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a sleeper; *al.*, a dormitory.

Coṫaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sleepy, drowsy; *sm.* a sleeper; *al.* coṫlataċ, coṫalaċ.

Coṫaltaċt, -a, *f.*, sleepiness, drowsiness; *al.* -taiġe.

Coṫaltánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy sleeper.

Coṫaltánaċt, -a, *f.*, oversleeping.

Coṫaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sleeper; coṫlatóir (*Don.*).

Coṫam, -aim, *m.*, dandriff.

Coṫamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor; coṫamán, *id.*

Coṫamánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vulgar, low; naċ c. an maire ṫuit é? was it not a low, vulgar act on your part?; *al.* -mánta.

Coṫarrna, *a.*, contrary, conflicting, adverse; *al.* -rnaċ.

Coṫarrnaċt, -a, *f.*, perverseness, contrariness (*Contr.*).

Coṫlaṫ, -alta, and -lata, *m.*, sleep, act of sleeping; cuirim a (=do) ċ., I send to bed, set to sleep, show a person to his sleeping place; tuitim a (do) ċ., I fall asleep; ṫuit ré dá ċ., he fell asleep; c. lae, a day-sleep, hence something unnatural, a calamity, as death in youth, *etc.*; ċuaiṫ a ċ. 'e ló, who died calamitously; bár coṫalta, death in sleep; táim im ċ. ir ní'l c. acċ an fúil liom, I am asleep and only one of my eyes sleeps (*song*); ṫré n-a ċ., in his sleep; 'na ċ., numb, as a member of the body, *fig.* fixed, settled down on, lodged; c. ṁúlac, numbness, "pins and needles," *prob.* for c. ṁuḃraiċṫe, *al.* c. ṁúlaic (*Con.*), c. ṁúrais (*Mon.*), c. ṁúlacáin (*Kilk.*), c. muicilín (*Aran*), c. glúrais (*Meath*), c. glúrac (-ċ) (*Ward*), c. glúracáin (*Don.*), c. gníḃín, *id.* (*M.*).

Coṫlaiṫín, -e, -í, *m.*, white poppy, opium.

Coṫlaim, -laṫ, 2 *s. imper.* coṫail, *fut.* and *cond.* coiṫeol- and coṫlóċ-, I sleep; do ċoṫlar amaċ é, I overslept myself; c. amuiġ, I sleep in the open (supposed to bring on sickness of a certain kind); duine do ċoṫail amuiġ, a sorry person, and so of things; *al.* coṫluiġim.

Coṫlatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trout; a sleeper (*Om.*); na feaċt gcoṫlatáin, the seven sleepers, *i.e.*, seven birds that hibernate; -naċ, *id.*

Coṫnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leading, foremost, chief; noble; generous; *sm.* a master, a captain, a chief; one of age and in full possession of his faculties, *i.e. sui compos* (*Laws*); ár gc. uile, the lord over us all.

Coṫnaċar, -air, *m.*, patronage, generosity, mastership, control.

Coṫnuiġim, -nuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I control, uphold.

Coṫnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, controlling, maintaining; ceann c. cómairle do ċáċ, source of counsel for all.

Coṫraiṫeanta, *a.*, tidy, neat (*Con.*).

Coṫrom, -ruim, *m.*, evenness, equality, justice; whence *a.*, -a, -aċ, equal, regular, *etc.* *See* comṫrom.

Coṫrománta, *indec. a.*, uncivilised, awkward, vulgar.

Coṫromṫa, *indec. a.*, strange, uncivilized.

Coṫruirc, -e, *f.*, a mixed collection of persons or things; ná téiṫ ṫríṫ an ċ. rin, do not go among that mixed company; cairé an ċ. atá annseo? what confused heap of things is here (*Ros.*).

Corac, *m.*, excitement, vehement desire; tá c. air, tá c. ocrair air, he is in a state of eagerness; "he has the eagerness of hunger" (*Cm.*); c. ċum troda atá ort, you are spoiling for a fight (*ib.*); *cf.* cuṫac.

Córra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ai. *m.*, a chest, a coffer.

Cosaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aiṫe and -sta, *m.*, war, battle; contention, strife; cuirim c. ar, I declare war on, am aggressive

towards ; ċuiṁṗeaḋ ṗé c. aṁ an aonaċ, he would attack a whole crowd ; tá ṗé 'na ċ. eaṫoṁṫa, there is a state of war between them ; act of fighting, waging war, contending.

Cogaiḋ, *a.*, *gs.* of cogaḋ, warlike, bellicose, relating to war ; caiṁt ċogaiḋ, a war chariot or waggon ; ṗear c., a warrior.

Cogaiḋim, -aiḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I war (with, le).

Ċogaiḋín. *See* ogaiḋín.

Cogaint, -anta, *f.*, act of chewing, gnawing, ruminating ; c. ṗiacla, gnashing of teeth ; ag c. na cíṁe, chewing the cud ; ag c. a ċainnte, he muttering, grumbling. in a muttering voice ; cagaint in *Con.* and *U.* generally ; cognaḋ, *id.*

Cogaiṁ, *2nd sg. imperat.* of cogṁaim. whisper ! whisper here ! c. i leiṫ ċuġam, come here, I want to tell you : c. annṗo, listen here ! c. mé leat ! hear me !

Cogaiṁṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, proper arrangement, order, system (*P. O'C.*).

Cogal, -ail, *m.*, corn-cockle, tares, herb-cockle ; a bearded ear of barley ; *fig.* alloy ; c. ṫeaṁṡ cockle-weed ; c. ġoṁm, purple violet.

Cogal, -ail, *m.*, a cowl, a shell, a cupule ; hiding, protection (*H.*) ; *cf.* coċall.

Cogaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, warlike ; *al.* cogċaṁail.

Cogaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bellicosity, desire for war.

Cogaṁraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the masticatory region, the jaws, *etc.*

Cogantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, chewing, mandibular, ruminant, gnawing.

Cogar, -air, *m.*, a whisper ; a hint ; act of whispering or conspiring ; used expletively, whisper ! a word with you ! (c. ro' ċluair, *id.*) ; i gc., in a whisper ; i gc. le, whispering to. plotting with ; a conspiracy ; ċuaḋar i gc. eaṫoṁṫa ṗéin, they consulted with one another, they conspired together ; ḋ'ár gc., conspiring against us ; lá a milleṫe ó ċ. ḋo ċuir, the day it was plundered he caused it to cease conspiring ; c. ceilge, *id.*, ṫéiġim i gc. ceilge, I conspire ; a confidant ; a term of endearment ; a ċogair, dearest.

Cogarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of whispering, conspiring, plotting ; a plot, a whispering ; Ḋoṁnaċ na cogarnaiġe, whispering Sunday, the Sunday preceding Shrovetide, from the match-making usual on that day, *al.* Ḋoṁnaċ na cogarnġaile ; cogarnġail, *id.*

Cogarnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a conspirator, a whisperer.

Cogluiċe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a coursing match (*Mid. Ir.*).

Cognaḋ, -gnaṁ. *See* cogain-.

Cognaim, -aḋ, -aṁ, -gainc, *imper.* cogain, *fut. etc.*, cognóċ-, *v. tr.*, I chew, ruminate, masticate, gnaw ; I mutter, grumble, speak indistinctly, c. mo ċainnt, *id.* ; I consume, destroy, injure ; I backbite.

Cognaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, whispering, conspiring ; *sm.* a whisperer, a conspirer ; *al.* a term of endearment, a sweetheart ; cogarnaċ, *id.*

Cognaḋ, -garṫa, *m.*, a conspiracy.

Cognaim, *vl.* cogar and cogarnaċ, *v. tr.*, I whisper, attend, hearken to ; *see* cogair.

Cognam, *m.*, gossip ; gossiping.

Cogċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rebellious, quarrelsome ; *sm.*, a warrior ; *al.* cogaċ.

Coguar, -air, *m.*, concavity ; *gs.* as *a.*, concave ; rcaball coguair, a concave helmet.

Coguarać, -aiġe, *a.*, concave ; -rta, *id.*

Coguḃar, -air, *m.*, the conscience ; *al.* coguar, cogúr.

Coguḃraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conscientious.

Cóib. *See* cóir.

Coiḃċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, buying, wages, pay, debt ; marriage portion ; ḃean ar ċ., a dowered mistress (*F. F.*) ; *al.* coiḃṫe.

Coiḃean, -oine, *ds.* -oin, *f.*, a conjugation ; a troop, a gang.

Coiḃéir, -e, *f.*, an equal amount ; equality ; ḋá ċ., twice the number ; *gs.* as *a.*, of equal size ; *al.* coiḃéar.

Coiḃéireaċ, -rige, *a.*, equal, equitable.

Cóiḃriaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, equally or jointly liable ; *sm.*, a joint debtor.

Coibléir, -éara, -ní, *m.*, a cobbler (*A.*).

Coiḃne, *g. id.*, *f.*, consanguinity, friendship ; *al.* caiḃne, caíḃne (*P. F.*) ; from co(n) and ṫine.

Coiḃneaċ, -nige, *a.*, friendly, consanguineous.

Coiḃnear, -a and -nir, *m.*, relationship, relation, a neighbour ; concordance ; *al.* coiṁnear.

Cóiċe, a blast, *etc.* *See* cóċ.

Coiċeann, -cinn, *m.*, a torch ; ṁinne ṗé c. bṁeáġ gluir, he made a fine bogdeal torch (*Don.*) ; coiċeán (*Q. L.*).

Coiċlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a little hood.

Cóiċeiġear, -ġir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fortnight

or fifteen days; *al.* coıʒcíoʀ, coıcíʀ, cóıcıóıʀ, coıccıʒıʀ, caecíʀ, *etc.*

Ċoıóċe, *ad.*, ever; always; with *neg.*, never (time to come); ᴀ ċ., for ever; ɲuáṁ ıʀ ċ., ever and always; then, indeed; tıocfᴀo ċ., I will, then, come; ᴀn mıʀte ᴀ ɸıᴀfɲᴀıʒe óíoʇ, ʇc. ? nı mıʀte ċ., may I ask you, *etc.* ? By all means, certainly you may, *cf.* ċeᴀnᴀ; ná bí ċ. ʒᴀn, never be without, *etc.*; ċ. ɸeᴀʀtᴀ, never more (with *neg.*) (*N. Con.*); ever, at all; cúıʀ éıʒın ċuıṁ S. ċ. ᴀɲ buıdín ᴀn Lúıtéıɲıʒ, it was necessity that ever sent S. to the company of the Lutheran (*Fil.*); *lit.* till night *cf.* ʒo lá; *smt.* coıʊċınn.

Cóıʊeᴀbáıʊ, -e, *f.*, argument, discussion; act of discussing; *al.* cóıʊ ı bɸᴀıʊ, ʇc. (*word obscure*).

Coıoɲeᴀṁ, coıoɲeᴀċ, ʇc. *See* caıoɲeᴀṁ, ʇc.

Coıɲe. *See* caıʊɲ.

Cóıɲeᴀċ. *See* cóċ.

Cóıɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little box or chest; a pyx.

Cóıʒ, *n.* cúıʒ, five.

Coıʒcɲíoċ, ʇc., ʇc. *See* coıʒɲíoċ, ʇc., ʇc.

Cóıʒe, cóıʒeᴀʊ, cóıʒeᴀʊᴀċ. *See* cúıʒeᴀʊ, cúıʒıʊeᴀċ.

Coıʒeᴀʊᴀl, -ᴀıl, *m.*, symphony, clangour, clashing (of swords, vases, *etc.*); c. cᴀċᴀ, the thunder of battle; c. nᴀ ʒclᴀıʊeᴀṁ, clash of swords; c. ᴀʒuɲ béıceᴀċ nᴀ n-ılɲıᴀɲt, the splashing and screaming of many monsters.

Coıʒeᴀl, -eıle and -eᴀlᴀ, *pl.* -eᴀlᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a distaff; the amount of flax on or for a distaff; a scarecrow; c. nᴀ mbᴀn ɾíʊe, great cat's tail or *typha latifolia*.

Coıʒeᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀıʒ, *m.*, the quantity of flax, hemp, *etc.*, on a distaff; a distaff; nı c. ı lᴀıṁ óınɲıʒe é, it could not be in more expert hands; *fig.*, an awkward, untidy person, with unkempt hair.

Coıʒeᴀlᴀláıʀʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊ́ċe, *m.*, a scraper or hoarder; *al.* coıʒleᴀláıʀʊe.

Coıʒeᴀɲᴛaıʊe, *g. id.*, -ʊ́ċe, *m.*, an adjuster, a decider; c. cᴀċᴀ, a master of war.

Coıʒeᴀɲᴛuıʒım, -uʒᴀʊ, *v. tr.*, I correct, adjust, decide; *al.* -ɲᴛaım, *vl.* coıʒeᴀɲᴛ.

Coıʒéıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a companion, a work-mate; *also* coıʒle (*U.*) (co(n) + céıle).

Coıʒéılɲıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a society; *gl. clientela.*

Coıʒılᴛ, -e, *f.*, act of sparing, reserving; saving up; covering over; a raking up of the fire to preserve it; ᴀʒ c. nᴀ ᴛeıneᴀʊ, raking up the fire; the raked fire, the embers; ʒᴀn ċ., without reserve or restraint; ᴀʒ c. ᴀ ṁᴀoıne, saving his wealth, wanting in generosity; *al.* coıʒıll, coıʒíll, coıʒleᴀʊ, coʒlᴀʊ, coıʒıll.

Coıʒılᴛeᴀċ, -ıʒe, *a.*, frugal, thrifty.

Coıʒleᴀɾ, *m.*, tickling; cuıɲ c. ᴀɲ Cᴀoʒ tickle Tadhg (*N. Y.*); *al.* cıʒleᴀɾ, coıʒlıɾ. *See* cıʒıl, ʇc.

Coıʒlıʒım, *v. tr.*, I escort, accompany (*P. O'C.*); ᴅo ċoıʒlıʒeᴀɾ ᴀ-bᴀıle é, I escorted him home; *cf.* coıʒéıle.

Coıʒlım, -ʒılᴛ, *v. tr.*, I spare, reserve, hide, cover over; I harbour; c. ᴀn ᴛeıne, I rake up the fire; co(n)+ ceılım.

Coıʒɲíoċ, -íċe, -íoċᴀ, *f.*, a border-land, a neighbouring country; a foreign country; a frontier; ᴀɲ ċoıʒɲíċ, on a neighbour's land (*Tyrone*), from co(n) and cɲíoċ.

Coıʒɲíoċ, -íċe, *a.*, strange, foreign; *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner; c. ıᴀɾᴀċᴛᴀ, a foreigner (*emphat.*); *al.*, coıʒɲíʒeᴀċ.

Coıʒɲíoċᴀċ, -ᴀıʒe, *a.*, strange, foreign, remote; pertaining to the confines or marches of a country; ruling over neighbour territories (*H.*); *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner; *al.* -ɲíʒeᴀċ.

Coıʒɲíoċᴀɾ, -ᴀıɾ, *m.*, confines, foreign or boundary matters; ᴅáıl coıʒɲíoċᴀıɾ, a boundary meeting.

Coıʒɲíoċᴛᴀ, *indec.*, *a.*, relating to frontier or neighbouring territory, external, foreign.

Coılbín, *dim.* of colᵬᴀ, which *See.*

Coılcᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛıʒe, *a.*, having many quilts or beds.

Coıleᴀċ, -lıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cock, a male bird; c. ɸeᴀʊᴀ, a woodcock, a pheasant; c. ɸɲᴀoıʒ, *m.*, a grouse (male); c. ʒᴀoıᴛe, a weather cock; c. oıʊ́ċe, an owl (*Eg.*); c. nᴀ luᴀċᴀ, the cricket; ʒlᴀʊ́ᴀċ ᴀn ċoılıʒ, cock crow; *al.* cᴀıleᴀċ.

Coıleᴀn, -ᴀın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whelp, a puppy, a young dog; c. uᴀɾᴀl, an enchanted whelp; c. con, a pup; *fig.* a youth; c. mᴀċᴛíɲe, a young wolf; c. cuᴀıne, a whelp of the litter.

Coılᴇᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀıʒe, *a.*, having collars or capes.

Coılᴇín, -éᴀɾᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a collar; *al.* coılᴇᴀɾ, -éın; *al.* a quarry (*See* cᴀɲéᴀl).

Coılʒ-béım, *m.* and *f.*, a sword stroke.

Coılʒ-ʊ́ɲeᴀċ, *a.*, quite straight.

Coilgneaċ, -nʒe, *a.*, irritable.

Coilg-ṙeaṙaṁ, *m.*, standing erect; ɔ'éiṁʒ ré 'na ċ., he stood bolt upright (*M.*).

Coiliamaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large inactive person or animal; c. ṙiṁ, a large lazy man; coinṙiamaiɔe, *id.*

Coilice, *g. id.*, *f.*, the colic, gripes; coiliʒín, *id.*

Coilim, *vl.* col, *v. tr.*, I rob; *cf.* colaim and coillim; *al.* coiliʒim.

Coilíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, and -niʒe, *m.*, a colonist (*al.* coilín); a deprecatory term for a person or animal, apparently implying unsteadiness.

Coilíneaċt, -a, *f.*, a colony; colonisation.

Cóilíṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, cabbage (*O'R.*).

Coiliṫe, -ṫín, ɣc. *See* cuiliṫ, ɣc.

Coill, -e and -eaɔ, -ṫe, *f.*, a wood, grove, *etc.*; c. ċnó, a hazel wood; *g.* coille, as *a.*, sylvan, wild; coilleán coille, bladder campion; *nom. al.* coillió.

Coille (*prop.* for caille, *gs.* of caileann from *calendæ*), the first day of the year, New Year's Day, Feast of Circumcision, lá (ṙéile) c. *id.*; in North and West, New Year's Day is called nodlaiʒ ɓeaʒ and lá nodlaiʒ ɓeaʒ; oiɔċe c., *al.* oiɔċe ċinn ɓliaɔna, New Year's Eve; "oiɔċe c., 'o ċodlaɔ, a ċailleaċ," "New Year's Night, go to bed, old woman," said the ghost. *See* caileann.

Coilleaɔ, -ṫe, *m.*, castration, the act of gelding; mutilation, desecration, fouling, violation of laws, *etc.*, transgression.

Coilleán, -eain, *m.*, a plant name; c. coille, bladder campion.

Coilleannaċ, -naiġ, -naiʒe, *m.*, a woody place (*Sc.*).

Coillɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɔ́ċe, *m.*, a destroyer, a polluter.

Coillɔe, *indec. a.*, sylvan; ɔia c., a woodland god (*Contr.*).

Coillim, *vl.* coillṫ (*sp. l.*), coilleaɔ, *v. tr.*, I geld, castrate; I ruin, destroy; I violate, transgress, as ʒeaṙa, ɣc.; I outrage; c. neaɔ éin, I make a bird "hate" her nest; ɔo ċoillir mo neaɔ, you committed adultery with my wife (*poet.*); (*oft.* caillim, *vl.* caillṫ).

Coillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hazel wood; a small hazel nut; *dim.* of coll.

Coillṫe, a spark, in *phr.* ní'l c. ṙan ɵeimiɔ, the fire has gone out completely; a form of coinnleaɔ, which *See.*

Coillṫe, *p. a.*, gelded, castrated; ruined, destroyed.

Coilltseaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wooded place; *a.*, woody, sylvan.

Coilltseamail, -mla, *a.*, woody, sylvan.

Coilltseán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eunuch; a gelding; coilltseánaċ, *id.*

Coilltseoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a woodman, a wood-cutter.

Coilltseoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, one who castrates, gelds.

Cóiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* cóm-, cóiṁ-.

Coim, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a cloak, a skirt, covering; protection, relief; lap, waist, bosom, middle; i ʒc. na h-oiɔċe, late at night; i ʒc. an ɵléiɓe, in the bosom of the hills; i ʒc. na néall, amidst the shades (of evening); ṙá ċ. (*smt.* ċom, *Don.*), under the protection of, under cover of, secretly, underhand; ṙá ċ. na hoiɔċe, under the cloak of night; coʒar ṙaoi ċ. ó ainṙrioṙaiɔ, a secret whisper from an evil spirit (*Meath song*); colʒa ɓéio leo ṙá n-a ʒcoimiɔ, with ivory-hafted blades under their cloaks; a ċeann ṙá n-a ċ., his head buried in his lap; ɔóʒ ré a ċeann ar a ċ., he lifted his head; ṙolaċ ṙá ċ., concealment; c. ṙá ċiot, shelter from a shower, *fig.* relief, succour, *al.* c. ṁa ʒciot (*early*); níor ɓaɔ ċ. ṙá ċiot ɔó é, it was no relief for him; taiṙc let ċ. é, cherish him to thy breast (*O'Ra.*).

Coimbeaṁ, -biṁe, -beaṁa, *f.*, conception, origin, birth; *al.* -ṙeaṁ.

Coimbneac, -ṁce, *a.*, Cymric or Welsh; *Welsh* Cymraeg.

Coimbṁiu, -e, *a.*, pregnant (*obs.*).

Cóiṁbṁioʒaċaɔ, -ċta, *m.*, consubstantiation.

Cóiṁċealʒ, -eilʒe, *f.*, a conspiracy.

Cóiṁċeangal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bond, a conspiracy; alliance, league; ʒnío c. le ċéile, they combine; the binding stanza of a song.

Cóiṁċeanglaim, *v. tr.*, I unite, couple, compare; c. cáin, I impose or adjust tribute.

Cóiṁċeannaċt, -a, *f.*, commerce (*O'R.*).

Cóiṁċéile, *m.*, a comrade, a companion; an accomplice.

Cóiṁċéim, *m.* and *f.*, equal degree or dignity; equal pace; ar ċ., in step.

Cóiṁċéimneaċ, *a.*, accompanying, concurrent; cóiṁċéimneaċt, *id.*

Cóiṁċéimneaċt, -a, *f.*, concomitancy, concurrence.

Cóiṁċéimniġim, *v. tr.*, I accompany, keep the same step as.

Cóiṁċeol, *m.*, harmony, chorus; singing in harmony.

Cóiṁċeolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, choral, harmonious.

Cóiṁċliaṁain, *m.*, a brother-, father-, or son-in-law; a close relative by marriage; c. Séamuis Seáin, John is the husband of James's sister-in-law; c. do Séamus Seán, *id.* *See* cliaṁain.

Coiṁde, *g.* -dé(a)d, *d.* -dí, *pl.* -dé(a)da, *m.*, lord; an C., the Lord God, the Trinity; a protector.

Coiṁde, *f.*, a vat; *dim.* coiṁdeán.

Coiṁde, *g. id.*, *f.*, safety, security; act of guarding.

Coiṁdeaċ, -dige, *a.*, accompanying, chronic, recurrent.

Coiṁdeaċ, -digc, *a.*, safe, secure.

Coiṁdeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of accompanying; attendance, protection, company, escort; accompaniment (*music*); cuṁal coiṁdeaċta, lady-in-waiting; i gc. le, in company with; aingeal coiṁdeaċta, a guardian angel; *oft.* coiṁneaċt in *M.* and *Con.*

Cóiṁdeas, -deire, *a.*, convenient, suitable, well adapted; very nice; ambidexter; equally disposed towards: all the one, all the same, equal, indifferent; dexterous.

Cóiṁdíle, *f.*, common possession (*Laws*).

Coiṁdire, *m.*, an accompanier, an escort; c. na cuaiċe, the bird that follows the cuckoo, *gnly.* the meadow pippit (*Der.*). *See* ciológ.

Coiṁéad, coiṁeád, -ta, *m.*, act of watching, keeping, guarding, detaining; guard, preservation, retention; guard (of a sword); a fastening; arrangement for retaining the prinn or reed of a loom (*Antr.*); case, as for musical instrument; c. leabair, a (single) bookcase (*Contr.*); the matrix; c. beaṫad, preservation of life; c. m' anama air do láiṁ, I rely on you for protection; fear coiṁeádta, a keeper; air c., maintained; air ċ. Seain, supported by John; air mo ċ., on my guard against (air or i n-aġaid), on my "keeping," "on the run"; cuiṁim c. air, I place a guard on, take steps to preserve; ní cruinne an cat ná an c., the cat is no cuter than the watch is keen (*prov.*); cuiṁim i gc., I put by (in a safe place); act of keeping the Law, the Sabbath, *etc.*, of looking at; *variants*: *al.* coiṁeád (*Don.*), watching, guarding; áit ċoiṁeádta, a look out, a watching place; coinnigh coiṁeád maiṫ air, keep a close watch on him; *al.* cimeád and cóṁad (*which See*).

Coiṁéadaċ, coiṁeádaċ, *a.*, conservative, thrifty, wary, watchful; *al.* -deáċ, -ṁeád- (*Don.*).

Coiṁéadaide, coiṁeádaide, *g. id.*, -dée, *m.*, a custodian, a keeper, a guard; c. tige, a housekeeper; coiṁéadóir, *id.*; -ṁeád- (*Don.*).

Coiṁéadaim, *vl.* coiṁéad; coiṁeádaim, *vl.* coiṁeád, *v. tr.*, *smt. intr.*, I hold, keep, guard, watch, detain, delay; I keep (the Law, the Sabbath, *etc.*); c. an leaba, I keep to my bed; c. rud ó, I keep something from; c. ó, I keep away from; c. agam féin, I keep for myself; c. irtig, I remain within doors, I nurse (a grudge, *etc.*); -ṁeád- (*Don.*).

Cóiṁeagar, *m.*, arrangement, order, array; ornament; cat cóiṁeagair, a squadron in array.

Cóiṁeagartha, *indec. a.*, arranged, set with (de).

Cóiṁeail, -ála, *f.*, conjunction; connection; the tying of two nets together (*McK.*); (=cóṁġabáil ?).

Coiṁeargar, -air, *m.*, fight, combat, conflict; i gc. 'r i gcat, in combat and in battle; an taca ba tréine i gc., the strongest mainstay in battle; act of fighting (with le).

Cóiṁéifeact, -a, *f.*, co-efficiency; co-efficacy; equal importance.

Cóiṁéifeactach, -aige, *a.*, co-efficient, of equal importance.

Cóiṁéigean, *m.* and *f.*, force, constraint; whence *a.*, -gneach, -ntach, and *v. tr.* -gniġim.

Cóiṁéiligteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a co-claimant, a competitor.

Cóiṁéirge, *m.*, insurrection; assembly, mobilisation, expedition; cuiṁim c. ar, I assemble; rising simultaneously.

Cóiṁéirġim, -éirġe, *v. intr.*, I join forces with, I co-assist, rise with others.

Cóiṁfear, *m.*, a mate, a fellow.

Cóiṁfiadnaire, *f.*, evidence; a witness.

Coiṁfialar, -a, *m.*, relatives.

Cóiṁfreagart, -airt, *f.*, an answer; a correspondence; act of replying or corresponding; *al.* -freagra.

Cóiṁfreagartach, -aige, *a.*, corresponding, agreeing.

Cóiṁfreagartacht, -a, *f.*, concordance, correspondence; a correspondence, an interchange of letters, *etc.*; act of corresponding; cóiṁfreagartar, *id.*

Cóiṁḟreaṫaṁ, -ṫaiṁt, -ṫṁaṫ, *v. tr.*, I suit, correspond, agree.

Cóiṁġeaṁṁaṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, concision; curtailment.

Cóiṁġléar, *m.*, the same key, the same arrangement; ar c., tuned to the same pitch, *etc.*

Cóiṁġléaraṁ, *v. tr.*, I compose; I set in order.

Cóiṁġleic, -e, *m.*, a conflict, a struggle; a duel or single combat.

Coiṁġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, synchronism, history (*C. Br.*).

Cóiṁġreamuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I adhere, cling to; I bind closely together; I cohere.

Cóiṁiaṫaṫ, *m.*, a closing together; a conspiracy.

Cóiṁiaṫaim, -ṫaṫ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I conspire; I bind together; I close.

Cóiṁiaṫta, *p. a.*, quite closed.

Coiṁiu, *m.*, a count, *comes* (*Contr.*).

Coiṁiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, -ṫeaċa, *m.*, a stranger, a foreigner; a shy person; *pron.* coiṫeaċ (*M.*).

Coiṁiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, strange, unlike; foreign, extraneous; wild, rude, uncivil; shy; haughty, disdainful; liaċ ċ., a wild cry; ḟ as láṁaċ gaċ aon Ḋoṁnaċ bí ḟí ċóṁ c. roiṁ, fowling every Sunday so foreign were her ways; often used as an epithet of ḟairrge, *etc.*; unreclaimed (of land); *al.* coiṁṫeaċ.

Coiṁiġṫeaṙ, -a, *m.*, strangeness, foreignness; wildness; shyness; gan ċ., without being bashful; as ṫéanaṁ coiṁiġṫeara, "making strange."

Coimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, suburbs, pasture land of a village, pasture lands; commons; a common or commonage; ar c., grazing; *al.* cimín (*Innishm.*), coimíneaċ, caoimíneaċ.

Coimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a glen, a hollow.

Coiminḋearc, -a, *f.*, dregs or refuse of society; c. gan ṁear ir eaḋ luċt leanta Clainne Gall, a low rabble are those who ape the foreigners (*N. Y.*).

Coimíneaċt, -a, *f.*, grazing on commons, commonage, commonage rights; *al.* caoimíneaċt.

Cóiṁionann, -ainne, *a.*, equal, co-equal, equivalent; uniform.

Cóiṁionnṙmaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, act of rivetting or bolting together; terminal repetition of the first word or syllable of a poem; clinch.

Coimirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, protection, patronage, safeguard; c. ḋuit, you are safe in my house; mo ċ. ort, be merciful to me; ḋo nairc ṙí a c. air, she besought him to protect her; c. Ḋé orm, may God protect me! cuir orm c. 'un tilleaḋ rlán, wish me a safe return (*Arm.*); c. Ḋé ċuġainn! God be merciful to us! cuirim c. m'anma ort, I place my life in your hands; gabaim c. aġ, I enjoin on; ṫéiġim ar ċ., I seek the protection of; tá ṙé imṫiġe ar ċ. an tṙiḋe gaoiṫe, he has thrown discretion to the winds (*S. C.*); *al.* comairc, comairce, compaiġe, coimriġe.

Coimirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, protective, guarding; *al.* comairceaċ, comairġeaċ, *etc.*

Coimirciġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I protect, safeguard; *al.* comairciṁ, comairiġim; go gcomairiġiḋ Dia ḋúinn! may God protect us! *al. tr.* with ar, c. m'anam ort, I put my life under your protection.

Coimirċeoir, -oṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, a saviour, a guardian.

Coimirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, friendliness, camaraderie; association or partnership; reconciliation; do ġlacaḋ mé i gc., who used to be friendly with me (*E. R.*); do ḋeineadar c. le céile, they became reconciled; tabair dam c. ir cuir ṙíopa ṫeaṁg im' láim, give me your friendship (let us be reconciled to one another) and put a lighted pipe in my hand (as a token of friendship); to smoke the same pipe was a sign of friendliness, the custom was widespread and flourished even in Irish regiments of the British army; *al.* cuiḃirre.

Coimirreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, sociable, affable, agreeable; *cf.* cuṙaḋ caċ-ḃuiḋneaċ cineaḋaċ c. (*E. R.*); *sm.* a trusty; a good attender at funerals.

Coimirreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sociable, affable, companion-like.

Coimirreanaċt, -a, *f.*, sociability, affability, companionableness.

Cóiṁireal, -rle, *a.*, flat, level.

Cóiṁleacaiḃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an equal in station; b'ṙeaṁṁa ḋó a ċ. ṙóin do ṙóraḋ, he had better marry his equal.

Cóiṁleaġaḋ, *m.*, liquefaction, thawing, amalgamation.

Cóiṁleaġaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I amalgamate, compound; I liquefy; I thaw.

Cóiṁleanaṁaim, -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a consequence.

Cóiṁleaṙṫaċ, *m.*, a bed-fellow, a consort.

Cóiṁleaṗṫanaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, act of lying in bed together; -ṗṫaċaṙ, *id.*

Cóiṁleaṫan, -leiṫne, *a.*, very wide, expansive; consistently wide; square; *sm.* the exact middle, the midst.

Cóiṁleiṡean, *m.*, equal permission, equal freedom; tá cóiṁṗéim, cóiṁleiṡean aca, they have equal privilege, equal liberty.

Cóiṁléin. *See* coiṁling.

Cóiṁliaċt, *f.*, an equal number; a **ċ.** de, a corresponding number of.

Coimlim. *See* cuimlim.

Coiṁling, -inge, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a race, course, competition; act of contesting a race with (le), racing; eaċ coiṁlinge, a race-horse; maṫaḋ coiṁlinge, a racing dog; i gcoiṁling le, contemporaneous with; *al.* cóiṁling, cóiṁlinc (and coiṁl-), -lionṡ, -leanṡ, -lic, and cuiḃlinn, cóiṁléin (*Der.*).

Cóiṁlinc. *See* coiṁling.

Cóiṁlíon, *m.*, an equal number; a gc. eile, another company of the same number; a ṫrí c., three times their number; a multitude, an assembly.

Cóiṁlionaḋ, *m.*, accomplishment, completion; fulfilment (of a duty, a prophecy, *etc.*); observance (of a commandment); performance (of a penance, *etc.*).

Cóiṁlionaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil, finish, fill up; execute (a command); perform (a duty); observe (a law); perform (a penance, *etc.*); fulfil (a prophecy, promise, *etc.*).

Cóiṁlionṡaḋ, -ṡċa, *m.*, march, race; *al.* act of marching, stepping together, racing.

Cóiṁlionṡaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I contest a race, race (le, with); I march; *al.* cuiḃlinnim.

Cóiṁlíonṁaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, numerous, plentiful, populous; equally numerous.

Cóiṁlíonta, *p. a.*, completed; fulfilled (as a prophecy).

Cóiṁlíontaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fulfilling, complementary, accomplishing; ṗeaṙ c., one who fulfils his promises or obligations.

Cóiṁlíontaċt, -a, *f.*, a fulfilling, an accomplishment.

Cóiṁlíontóiṙ, *m.*, a fulfiller.

Cóiṁṁéaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, equal size or bulk; an equal or corresponding amount; *al.* cóiṁm-.

Cóiṁṁeaṙ, -ṙca and -a, *m.*, act of comparing (with, ṁe, le); comparison; rivalry; a judging between; ıṙ c. do, it is comparable to; cuṙ i gc. le, to compare with; *al.* cóiṁeaṙ and cómeaṙ.

Cóiṁṁeaṙaim, *vl.* -ṁeaṙ, *v. tr.*, I compare, I collate.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcaḋ, *m.*, act of mixing, commingling.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I commingle, mix together, compound, amalgamate; I disturb, harass.

Cóiṁṁeaṙta, *p. nec.* and *p. a.*, measurable, comparable; equal in value, equivalent.

Cóiṁneaṁt, -niṁt, *m.*, equal strength; confirmation.

Cóiṁneaṁtuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, confirmation.

Cóiṁneaṁtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I confirm, strengthen.

Cóiṁneaṁtuiġte, *p. a.*, confirmed, strengthened.

Coiṁneaṙ. *See* coiḃneaṙ.

Cóiṁneaṙa, *comp.* of cóṁṗoġuṙ, near, next.

Cóiṁneaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I approach.

Cóiṁneaṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity, neighbourhood; cóiṁneaṙaċt, *id.*

Coimpeaṁt, -piṁte, -peaṁta, *f.*, conception, act of conceiving.

Coimpléaṙc, *m.*, the physical constitution; circumference; cúmplaṙc (*Don.*) *Lat. complexus.*

Coimpléiṫ, -e, *f.*, complin; *Lat. completus.*

Cóiṁṗṁéaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I take root, have a common source.

Coimpṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brevity, neatness, compactness; an abridgment.

Cóiṁṁé, *g. id.*, *f.*, the same time or epoch; i gc. le, contemporary with.

Coiṁneaċ. *See* cuiḃneaċ.

Cóiṁneaṁ. *See* cómaineaṁ.

Cóiṁṁéiṫ, *a.*, level, smooth, uniformly level.

Cóiṁṁéiliṁ, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clear up, lighten, brighten; c. cuṁa, I lighten up grief.

Cóiṁṁéim, *m.* and *f.*, an equal course.

Cóiṁṁéimeaṙ, *m.*, rivalry, competition, equal sway.

Cóiṁṁéiṁ, *f.*, congruity, construction, syntax, concord, analogy; uniformity.

Cóiṁṁí, *m.*, a joint sovereign.

Cóiṁṁiaċtain, *f.*, union, coming together.

Cóiṁṁiaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with aṁ), I serve, attend on, dispense to, rule, govern.

Cóiṁṁiġe, *g. id. f.*, joint sovereignty

Coimṁiġe. *See* coimiṁce.

Cóiṁṁiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, combat.
Coimmiġim -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, abbreviate.
Cóiṁṁinnceoiṁ, *m.*, a partner in dancing.
Coimmiorc, -irc, *m.*, offal, "shorts"; rabble; cuimliorc, cuimmiorc, *id.* (*Con.*).
Cóiṁṁiṫ, *m.*, act of running at, running together, a race; running in double harness.
Cóiṁṁiṫim, *v. intr.*, I run, race or go in double harness with (le).
Cóiṁṁcéal, *m.*, the same story; the same thing; is c. dúinn dul ann nó fanamaint ar, it is the same to us to go there or remain away.
Cóiṁṁcíoraċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of keeping step in marching; wagging together; as *a.*, keeping step or time.
Coimre, coimreaċ, gal. *See* cuimre, gal.
Coimreamóa, *indec. a.*, tidy, neat, well-formed, as a beast; apt; coimrine, *id.* (*N. Con.*).
Cóiṁṁeaṁaṁ, *m.*, competition, equality, equilibrium.
Cóiṁṁeaṁnaċ, *a.*, constant, consistent.
Cóiṁṁeinm, *m.*, orchestration; symphony.
Cóiṁṁeiṁḃíreaċ, *m.*, a fellow-servant.
Cóiṁṁíneaḋ, *m.*, stretching at the same time; lying down simultaneously; act of harmonising, being in agreement with (le); act of competing with (*Contr.*); spread, extension, expansion; continuation, prolongation.
Cóiṁṁínim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I stretch equally, harmonise; spread, extend; compete with (le).
Cóiṁṁínte, *p. a.*, harmonised, in accord with.
Cóiṁṁiuḃal, *m.*, a procession; a march.
Cóiṁṁṗeangaim, *v. tr.*, I pull or haul uniformly.
Coimṫeaċ. *See* coimiġṫeaċ.
Cóiṁṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, concord, confluence.
Cóiṁṫiġeaṙ, -ġir, *m.*, an occupation of the same house; co-habitation; cóiṁṫéaċaṙ, *id.*
Cóiṁṫiġeaṙaċ, *a.*, co-habiting, occupying the same house; *sm.* a dweller in the same house with another.
Cóiṁṫionóilteaċ, *a.*, congregational.
Cóiṁṫionól, -óil, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, assembly, meeting; community, congregation; the laity (as distinct from clergy); a council (as Trent, *etc.*); a religious family or community; an c., the company, all those present; cuiṁm c. aṙ, I assemble; cóiṁṫiolán (*Don.*); cómṫalán (*M.*); comṫalón (*ib.*); *al.* cuṗalán.
Cóiṁṫionólaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I assemble, I call together.
Cóiṁṫṁiall, *m.*, marching or walking together; *al.* an undertaking.
Coin-bile, *g. id.*, *m.*, the dogberry tree.
Coinḃlioċt, -a, *m.*, conflict; *Lat. conflictus.*
Coincleaċa, *m.*, *pl.* mildew (*Don.*).
Coinnealġ, -eilġ, *m.*, counsel, contract, contention, persuasion, comparison; ġráḋ coinneilġ, comparative degree; i gc. an ċéaḋ eiṙéiṁġte, compared with the first resurrection; co-partnership of two brothers in one heritage (*Contr.*).
Coinnealġaim, *v. tr.*, I compare; *al.* I persuade; *pron.* coinleaġaim.
Coin-ṙuiṙ, -e, *f.*, a dog briar.
Coin-eaṙ, *m.*, a ferret.
Coinṁeaṙcaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, evening, twilight; ṗá c., in the evening; le c. na hoiṙċe, at dusk (*U.*); coineaṙtaṙ (*Der.*); coimṙce (*Antr.*).
Coinṁeaṙcṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, late.
Coinṁeaṙóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a confessor, *esp.* a confessor to the Faith.
Coin-ṙiaċal, *f.*, a dog tooth.
Coin-ṙiaḋ, *m.*, a hound-stag, a fine stag (*O'Ra.*).
Coin-ṙiaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a hound hunt.
Coinṙiamaiṙe, *m.*, a rough half-witted person, *esp.* a woman (*Con.*).
Coinġbim, *imper.* coinġiḃ. *See* conġḃaim.
Coinġeaḃ, -ġeiḃe, *f.*, seizure, holding; bounds, restraint; níl aon c. leiṙ, there is no holding him back; *al.* conġaḃ, coinneaṁ.
Coinġeall, -ġill, *pl. id.*, and -aċa, *m.*, a condition, covenant, obligation; a pledge, a bargain; aṙ c. go, on condition that; cuiṁm de c. aṙ, I oblige, bind (one to do a thing, *etc.*); guarantee, *hence* fidelity, trust; c. go cúl iṙ eaḋ é, you can trust him implicitly; cṙoiceann gan c. (*See under* cṙoiceann); an identifying mark; tá tṙí coinġill aṙ an bṫíṁ-eaglaiṙ, the true Church has three marks; *al.* condition=state; *pron.* coinġioll.
Coinġeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conditional, according to terms of agreement; faithful to one's pledges; mod c., conditional mood.
Coinġeallta, *a.*, conditional.
Coinġeiḃteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, holding; tenacious of one's grip.

Coin-ɣeoin, *f.*, baying of hounds.

Coinɣleic, -eaca, *f.*, a contest; cnáṁ coinɣleaca, a bone of contention.

Coinɣneabaiɒ, *f.*, a crowd engaged in disputation; *al.* conaɣneabaiɒ, in sense of clamour. *See* ɣneabaiɒ.

Coimicéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rabbit-warren, a burrow; a rough place; c. cnuic, a bare hill-top; *al.* coimɣéar.

Coimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a coney, a rabbit; ir feárr ɣneim ɒe ċ. 'ná ɒá ɣneim ɒe ċat, one bite of a rabbit is better than two of a cat.

Coinncín, -e, -ní, *f.*, the nose, *esp.* a large or upturned nose; ní fáɣann S. a fáiɒ rin ɒe ċ. air féin aɣ iṫe bullóiɣe, S's. prominent nose shrinks nearly out of sight as he devours a loaf.

Coinncíneaċ, -niɣe, *a.*, having a prominent nose; nosy, easily offended; *sm.* one with a prominent nose, one easily offended.

Coinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* and *f.*, an appointment, a meeting; expectation; ṫá c. aɣam leir, I expect or have an appointment with him; aɣ ɒéanaṁ c., arranging an interview; cuiream c. ar, I arrange to meet; c. ɒ' fhreaɣra ɒóiḃ, to meet them by appointment, accept their challenge; lá an ċ., the day appointed; ionaɒ c., appointed meeting place, *al.* an appointment; ionaɒ cinnte c., *id.*; ní raiḃ aon ċ. (ruainne ɒá ċ.) aɣam leir an airɣeaɒ, I had really no expectation of getting the money; ɣan ċ., unexpectedly; i ɣc., for, towards, to look for, to get, against; aɣ ɒul im' ċ., going to meet me, to look for me, *al.* countering or holding me back; aɣ ɒul i ɣc. uirce, going for water; *al.* on the point of; i ɣc. ṫol ɒo a ṫiɣ, about to go home (*Antr.*); 'n-ár ɣc., in store for us; i ɣcoinniḃ, against; ní ɒéarfainn ɒo' ċoinniḃ, I am inclined to agree with you; im' ċoinniḃ 'ran leaḃar, entered against my account; i ɣcoinniḃ a fúl (looking) straight into his eyes; i ɣcoinniḃ an ḟalla, against the wall; 'n-a ċoinniḃ rin, as against that, on the other hand; cuirim i ɣcoinniḃ, I oppose; cur i ɣcoinniḃ, opposition; aɒeirim i ɣcoinniḃ, I contradict, oppose by word; fá ċ., to fetch, for the purpose of, to meet (*Don.*); cuirim fá ċ. Seain, I send for John; ɒo (a) ċ., for, for the purpose of (*Don.*); ór c., opposite; ór c. an ṫiṫe amaċ, right opposite the house; ór c. a n-éaɒain, before their faces, *al.* ar c., ar c. a ċéile, face to face; ar a ċ. féin, on his own, independent.

Coinne. *See* cuinɣiḋ.

Coinneal, -nle, *pl. id.* and -nleaċa, *f.*, a candle, torch, light, flame; flash of anger; ḃí c. 'na ṡúil, his eye flamed with rage; c. fá ḋaḃaiċ, a light under a bushel; c. ċeineaḋ, a flame of fire; c. aḋanta, a lighted candle, *fig.* a saint, a hero; c. ḃhaonáim, an icicle; c. múnla, a mould candle; c. ċomċa, a dip or dipped candle; c. áirneain, candle for late work, "midnight oil"; an ċ., the ritual candle; clann na coinnle báiṫte, the excommunicated; báḋaim an ċ. ar, I excommunicate; coinnle calaiṫ, harbour lights; c. mhuire, mullen, lady's foxglove, *al.* a red cloth tied to a cow's tail after calving; ríoɣ-ċ., a palace candle; c. ríɣ-ṫiṫe, *id.*; bó-ċoinneal, jack by the hedge.

Coinneal-ḃáḋaḋ, *m.*, excommunication, interdict; *lit.* extinguishing the ritual candle.

Coinneal-ḃáḋaim, -ḃáḋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I excommunicate, interdict; *al.* -ḃáċaim.

Coinneal-ḃáiṫṫe, *p. a.*, excommunicated, interdicted.

Coinneaṁ, -niṁ, *pl.* -nnṁe, *m.*, a guest, an expected person, one quartered in a house; coinnṁe coɣaiḋ, soldiers quartered in wartime.

Coinneaṁ, *g.* -niḋe. *See* coinɣeaḃ.

Coinne-aċair, *m.*, the wife's father; a father-in-law.

Coinneoɣ. *See* cuinneoɣ.

Coinniɣim, -neail, *v. tr.*, I keep, *etc.*; generalised modern form of congḃaim, *which see.*

Coinnle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a stem, a stubble, a bud.

Coinnleaċ, -liḋe, *a.*, brightly illuminated, full of lighted candles, glittering; *sf.*, glitter.

Coinnleaċ, -liɣ, *pl.* -liḋe, -leaċa, *m.*, stubble-field, stubble, stalks left after reaping; páircín coinnliɣ, stubble field; *al.* conlaċ, connlaċ.

Coinnleaċt. *See* coimɒeaċt.

Coinnleaḋ, *m.*, act of shining or glittering, making to shine; *whence* coillṫe, *which see.*

Coinnleanaċ, -aiḋe, *a.*, glittering, as a sword (*Guy*).

Coinnleoɣ, -oiḋe, -a, *f.*, a stalk, a bud, a stem; a stubble; a straw or fistula used in imbibing.

Coinnleoir, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a candle-stick or -holder; an acolyte, an officer in charge of lighting arrangements.

Coinnleoireacht, -a, *f.*, illumination, *esp.* by candles; the office of coinnleoir; c. an tiġe, the house-lighting.

Coinnlim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shine, glitter, cause to shine.

Coinnlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stubble; a withered stem or blade of grass; a straw pipe; c. cáṫa, a yellow hammer; c. ṗeoḋa, an icicle.

Coinnṁeaḋ, -ṁiṫ and -eaḋa, *m.*, billeting. "coynye," quartering; act of keeping or quartering; ar c. le Connaċta, quartered on Connacht; aġ c. ar, quartered on; ar c. ar (or le) *id.*; ármar coinnṁiṫ, a billeted soldier; ar c. éigne, compulsorily quartered on; *al.* coinṁ-, coinṁiḋe, coinneaḋ.

Coinnṁiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one on whom persons are quartered; a hospitable person.

Coinnṁim, -nṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I quarter upon (ar).

Coin-ṁeaċt, *m.*, laws relating to the keeping of dogs.

Coin-ṁiṁċt, *m.*, a werwolf, wolf-shape; ṫéiġim i gc., I become a werwolf (*Contr.*).

Coinṗġleo, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sally or sortie; struggle, conflict; ar mo ċ. is a form of asseveration in *M.* (probably for coinṗiar); *al.* coiṁṗcleo.

Coinṗġleoḋach, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, sallying; tumultuous, conflicting; combative.

Coinṗiar, -iair, *m.*, conscience.

Coinṗiaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conscientious, scrupulous; ir cionṗiaraiġe cáil, of most unexceptional repute.

Cointeinn, -e, *f.*, contention, dispute, controversy, conversation; ir ġeárr ġur éiriġ reanċar d'ár gc. arṁach, soon talk of old times arose from our controversy (conversation).

Cointeinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, contentious.

Cóip, -e, *pl. id.*, -eaċa, and -eanna, *f.*, a band, gang, company; c. an óil, the drinking company; c. na ṗṁáiṫe, the street crowd; from *Lat. copiae*; *al.* a copy, a book, c. Ċiaráin, C.'s Book, from *Lat. copia*; *al.* a cope, from *Lat. copa*; *smt.* cóib, *esp.* in *sense* of copy.

Coip, -e, *f.*, froth, fermentation; coipe, *id.*; coipe cuḃaiṁ, foam.

Cóireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, numerous, abounding in troops or companies.

Coireail, -ála, *f.*, act of frothing, fermenting. *See* coiriuġaḋ.

Coir-ġeal, *a.*, bright, foamy; spumy.

Coiriġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -reaḋ and -reail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ferment, I froth; I beat up (as an egg); I boil up, as the blood in passion.

Coiriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, fermentation; the head or froth on malt, porter, *etc.*; the lather on suds; the froth of the sea.

Coir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ṫe and -oṁa, *f.*, sin, crime, accusation, trespass; c. ḃáir, deadly sin; c. a ċroċca, a crime that would hang him; c. meanman, "an offence of heart voluntary" (*Eg.*).

Cóir, *gsf.* cóire and córa, *a.*, good, fit, right, permissible, true, honest, civil; an creideaṁ c., the true faith; m'ainm c., my right name; a ḋuine ċ., my good sir; céile c., true spouse; tionntóḋ c., an exact translation; ir c. a innsint go, it must be confessed that; baḋ ċ. go, one would have thought that; baḋ ċ. go mbeaḋ ciall agat, don't be silly; baḋ ċ. go leigfeá ḋam féin, it were right that you did not molest me; c.-má-'n-eaċ, c. máineaċ, for cóir-má-noíneaċ (?), for a certainty, right or wrong; bí ré c.-má-'neaċ ag lannuiḋ airgid d'faġáil uaim, he was doing his very best to get money from me; dá mbaḋ c.-má-'neaċ, if it were a thing that should be done; do ġaoilear c.-má-'neaċ, I thought somehow (*M.*); c. am dóineaċ, *id.*; ir córa ḋuit teaċt, you had better come; ba córa ḋuit tú féin do coimeád, it would suit you better to mind yourself (*Don.*); cóir córa dó beiṫ annsoin, as right for him to be there (*Don.*); baḋ córaide ḋuit, it were better for you.

Cóir, -ora, -óra, *pl.* -neaċa, -nṫe, -óraċa, *f.*, right, justice, fair play, propriety, authority, power; right expression, fair wind; diet, treatment, attendance; list, index, tariff, scale; system, scheme; instrument; proper arrangement; requisites, fittings (used like sléar); déanfad c. duit, I will see you get fair play; reafóċad-ra c. duit, *id.*; c. ṗléiṫe, fair play in argument (*C. Wallace*); ní'l ceart ná c. aiġe, he is quite in the wrong; ní'l ceart ná c. dá ġaġáil aiġe, he is not getting a fair chance (or justice); ní'l dadam le coir na córaċ aiġe, he keeps strictly to bare rights, has only his bare rights; oruim leir an gc., awry, the reverse of right; i gc., justly, ready, aright; leigceann i gc. cum oiḃre iad

leave them in readiness for work; cuiṁim ı gc., I set aright, prepare; ar c., out of symmetry, order, *etc.*; cuiṁim ar c., I deform, corrupt; gabaim c. le otaoḃ, I take the right course regarding; gabaim cóir ı, I do justice to; baimim c. de, I give no chance to; le c., by right, if right were obtained; earḃa gan ċ., an undue want; c. na nodlag, requisites for the Christmas feast; c. bíḃ, food supply, food; c. ṗórta, matrimonial arrangements; c. cóṁair, weighing or measuring apparatus; c. ċum cnó do ṗléarcaḃ, nut-cracker; c. aiṫṁe gramophone (*Wat. rec.*); man ċ. baṫa, in lieu of a stick; ar an mór-gc., on a large scale; c. ċinn, headgear, a hat, hats; ċuir ré c. maiṫ oṁ, he treated me generously; tá c. maiṫ air, he is well-off; tá c. maiṫ aige, he is well dieted; ní'l an ċ. ċuige agam, I have not the necessary appliances, accommodation or facilities; cé 'n ċ. atá ar Ċlannaiḃ Gaeḋeal? how are the Irish being treated? (*Connem. song*); d'imṫig an báḋ le c., the boat departed with a fair wind; c. gaoiṫe, a fair wind, c. ríne, *id.*, *al.* suitable weather; c. na Gaeḋilge, the correct Irish expression; c. ṁolta, due praise; *oft.* in *pl.* cóṁeaċa; cóṁeaċa caṫa, preparations for battle, *al.* any preparations on a large scale, *al.* much talk and gesticulations.

Coiṁḃ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the timber of a straddle (*Con.*); a basket.

Coiṁḃim, -beaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pollute, defile, violate; *al.* coṁḃaim, coiṁpim.

Coiṁce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -cíoċa, *m.*, oats; in *pl.*, different kinds of oats, and also various fields of oats; corn (*U.*); c. clúiṁṫeaċ, pubescent oat-grass; c. ór-ṁoltaċ, yellow-haired oatgrass; c. móiṁṫéiṁ, meadow oat-grass; c. aḃac, dwarf wheat-grass; c. ruaḋain, wild oats; c. ṗéaċáin, rye-grass; c. boċt, pilcorn (*D. M.*), *al.* black oats; c. cnaṫaiṫe, crushed oats; c. rcilligṫe, shelled oats; c. ṡeáḋa, wild oats; c. ṗaoiṁe, early Spring oats; c. ṗuaiṁe (ṗáiṁe), late Spring oats, c. cruaiċe, *id.*; *cf.* coiṁce ar ṗaḋ imṫ na ṗaoiṫiḃ; tuiṫe agus coiṁce imṫ na ṗuaiṫiḃ (ṗáiṫiḃ); ṁuir ır málaí cáṫa ran Aibreán (the crop will be) all oats (when sown) in February, it will be straw and oats (when sown) in March, it will be wisps and chaff-bags (when sown) in April; c. gorm, the plant bluebottle.

Coiṁceog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a cone, a beehive; a small heap of turf-sods set to dry, a stock (of corn) (*Con.*); *al.* cruiceog.

Coiṁṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a Kurd; -íneaċ, *id.*

Coiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a caldron; a large pot or boiler; c. na ṡeola, the meat-boiler; c. uṁa, a brazen caldron; c. ṡéile, a caldron for guests; ır minic ṁo ċ. cíor agat, your pot is often on the fire; a gulf, a whirlpool, a maelstrom; a mountain tarn; *al.* hell, *gnly.* an c.; c. tuaṫail, a whirlpool.

Coiṁeaċ, *g.* -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ṁeaċaiḃ, *m.*, a sinner, transgressor; a malefactor; *a.*, wicked; *al.* coiṁṫeaċ.

Coiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, guiltiness; *al.* coiṁṫeaċt.

Coiṁéal, -éil, *m.*, coral.

Coiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, guilty.

Cóiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, proper, just, right.

Coiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, guiltiness.

Coiṁeán, -áin, *m.*, a small caldron; *al.* a plant name; c. coillteaċ, wild campion (*lychnis didica*); c. muice, pig-nut.

Cóiṁ-ṁlearc, *f.*, a bangle (*Br.*).

Cóiṁḋe, a funeral (*M.*).

Cóiṁḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fittings, utensils, furniture; propriety, justness of proportion, *etc.*

Cóiṁġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I arrange, fit up, prepare, dress out, mend, patch; set to rights; c. leaba, I make or dress a bed; c. leaba ċruaiḋ daṁ féin, I make a hard bed for myself, I get into great trouble; c. ṁluaġ, I arrange a host; c. bréid, I raise the nap in frieze after thickening; c. cloċ, I dress or shape out stone, *etc.*; c. fá ḋuine, I dress a bed for one; ır furasa cóiṁiuġaḋ fé, it is easy to make his bed, he is very tired or is easily managed.

Coiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sin, trespass, offend; *v. tr.*, I accuse, impeach, charge, arraign.

Cóiṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, arranged, drawn up; set in order, dressed (as a bed); corrected; mended, patched; having the nap raised on, as frieze.

Coiṁim (coṁaim), *vl.* coṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weary, I tire, I tease.

Coiṁín (*dim.* of coṁ), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little twist or turn; *al.* (*dim.* of coiṁe); a small can, gallon, or bucket, a saucepan; a small creel or shallow basket.

Coirinnteach, -tíge, *a.*, Corinthian; *al.* as *sm.*, a Corinthian.

Cóiriúgadh, -rúgte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ornament; an arrangement; amendment, repairing, regulating; an abusive attack; a beating; ir í chuig an c. dó, she came out with all his faults, she *settled* him; dress, rigging, armour; the nap raised on frieze after it is thickened and washed; nach dear an c. atá ar bhéid Caiog ag an úcaire, how nicely Tadhg's frieze has been napped by the fuller (*N. Y.*); an array; c. catha, battle array, *al.* a stock descriptive passage; c. leapthan, bed-making; *al.* córugadh.

Coiriúgadh, -igte, *m.*, sinning; an accusation, an impeachment; act of accusing, *etc.*; *al.* coiritiúgadh.

Coirleannagach, -aige, *f.*, green algae growing in stagnant waters; *al.* coilleannagach. *See* cál.

Coirlimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean or insignificant person.

Cóirneach, -nige, *a.*, tonsured; iarcaire c., the king-fisher; cú c., a setting dog; *sm.* one tonsured, a cleric, a friar; cóirnig glasa, grey vestured clerics (*Br.*); an osprey; *al.* a royston crow; a foreign invader, a tyrant; *al.* cáirneach; *cf.* corann.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, corner; *al.* coirnéar.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, a crenel, a battlement.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, a colonel.

Coirneán, -áin, *m.*, any small round object, a pinhead, a brooch, a ringlet, a small heap.

Coirneánach, -aige, *a.*, ringleted.

Coirniogim, -ugadh, *v. tr.*, I tonsure.

Coirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a round ball; a small ball; a drop, a bead, a bead of sweat; a pinhead; a small goblet or bowl, a tankard; a curl, a mass of ringlets; éamonn an c., E. of the ringlets; *al.* cuirn-, cúirn-, cúirl-, *cf.* cúirlíní alluir, beads of sweat (*Cm.*).

Coirnínneach, -nige, *a.*, frizzled, curled.

Coirp-bheart, *f.*, raiment, cloth, gear.

Coirp-bíne, *g. id.*, *f.*, wergeld, death-fine.

Coirp-fiacha, *m.*, *pl.*, the principal of a loan; díolfad na c. go háirithe, I will pay the principal at any rate (*By.*); personal debts as distinct from rates, taxes, *etc.*

Coirp-fine, *f.*, one's own sept.

Coirpiroil, *m.* and *f.*, a body, a term of contempt; c. bacaigh, a vile beggar.

Coirpte, coirptheach, corrupt. *See* cuirpte, *etc.*

Coirrceann, -cinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pole, in physics, *etc.*; a centre; the nave (of a wheel), a spindle; a whirligig; *s* megrim, a falling down headlong; *al.* a kind of pillarstone; a variety of marine animal; *al. g.* -cinne, *f.*

Coirrceannach, -aige, *a.*, having a pole, nave, or centre; round-headed, polar.

Coirrceannaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I put a round point on, shape like a top or whirligig.

Coirr-chléireach, *m.*, a "heron-cleric," abusive term applied to a cleric (*F.F.*).

Coirr-fiacal, *f.*, a tooth growing through the upper part of the gum, a buck-tooth.

Coirr-mhéar, *m.* and *f.*, the forefinger or index.

Coirr-mhíol, *m.*, a midge; coirra-m. and coirr-mhíolrós, *id.*

Coirr-sceach, *f.*, hawthorn, fairy thorn.

Coirr-shliabh, *m.*, mountain pass; *al.* the Curlew Mountains.

Cóirréad, -éid, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a corset, a corslet; a wrap; in *pl.* (cóirréid, cóirréadaí), fine clothes.

Coirsic, -e, *f.*, Corsica.

Coirt, -oirte, -orta, *pl.* -oirteacha, -ortacha (*Con.*), *f.*, bark of trees; bark for tanning, nets, *etc.*; Muinntear Ríoghbhardáin na coirte, the O'Riordans of the tree-bark; iolm c. ir chroiceann, "body and bones," skin and all; leadóchadh ré leachar gan ghrein ar bith cairte, he would "make bricks without straw"; scruff; c. mharbh, dead bark or scruff, dead skin, numbness of the fingers indicating death; *al.* cairt.

Coirthe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stone, *esp.* a memorial stone; c. cloiche, *id.*; *al.* cairthe, cáirthe.

Coirtheach, *etc.* *See* coirneach, *etc.*

Coirteach, -tige, *a.*, barky, cortical; tanned, tan-coloured.

Coirteacht, -a, *f.*, fatigue.

Coirteadh, -tithe, *m.*, act of barking as nets, *etc.*, tanning (*Ker.*), decorticating.

Coirteail, -ála, *f.*, act of treating with bark as nets, sails, *etc.*

Coirteálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I treat with bark, as nets, *etc.*

Coirtéim, a flaw, defect (*Tour.*).

Coirtéimeach, *a.*, defective, having a flaw (*Tour.*).

Coirteoir, -oirs, -rí, *m.*, an accuser, an informer; -rtighteoir, *id.*

Coirtighim. *See* coirtigim.

Coirtighte, *p. a.*, tanned, black, swarthy; chroiceann c., swarthy skin.

Coiṁtim, -tead, *v. tr.*, I tan; *al.*, I flay, decorticate; *al.* coiṁtiġim.

Coiṁtiuġad, *See* coiṁiuġad.

Coir, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a drain or cutting in a bog, made by cutting away the turf sods; c. ṁóna, the quantity of turf so cut (*M.*), a *cosh* of turf; irtiġ 'ra c., in the trench or drain; *prop. ds.* of cor.

Coir. *See under* cor.

Coir-beart, *f.*, coverings for the feet or legs; shoes, boots, slippers; still used in parts of *U.*

Coircead, *m.*, act of stopping, hindering, restraining; enough; tá mo c. agam, I have enough.

Coircéim, *m.* and *f.*, a footstep; step; a pace; c. bacaiġe, a lame step; tá c. bacaiġe ann, he has a lame step; c. ċoiliġ, a cock's step, a very short interval; tá coille c. ċoiliġ, a cock's step is the increase of the day's length on New Year's Day; coirméiġ (*Con.*); coirpeán (*U.*).

Coircéimniġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I walk; measure by pacing.

Coirceoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an obstructionist.

Coircim, *vl.* corc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I check, hinder, stop, prevent, intercept, oppose; I tame, break in, train; I teach, admonish; I slake (as thirst); *intr.* c. de, I cease from; coircfead-ra dem ġolaṁtaiḃ, I will cease from my weeping; I wean; do ċoirc sé a mac ar dul ann, he prevented his son from going there; c. ort, I forbid you to, *etc.*; c. na páirtí, I keep the children in order; c. ort é sin do ḃuailead, I forbid you to break that.

Coircṁiuġad, *m.*, interruption.

Coirċeargán, -áin, *m.*, the red shank, a sea bird (*Mayo*).

Coirceagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope for tying the legs of an animal, a spancel; in *part.*, púġáinín nó éadaiḋín péir a cuirrí i gcoimeád nuair a doirrí bó ċum a gamna do ċeangal 'na diaiḋ-ran tar éis beirte dí, a little rope or frontlet of hay put aside on the occasion of a cow's taking the bull to be used in tying the calf after she has given birth to it.

Coireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a stalk (as of hay, corn, *etc.*); a straw, a blade of grass; a reed, a bulrush (-oġaċ, *id.*); c. ḃuiḋe, ragwort; c. ṗionn, wall-barley; *dim.* of cor.

Coir-ṗinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the quality of having a leg wholly or partly white between hoof and fetlock, as a horse; c. ḋeiṁiḋ, one white hind-leg; c. ċorais, one white fore-leg.

Coir-ṗionn, *a.*, having a leg partly or wholly white, as a horse.

Coiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a pedestrian, a footman, a henchman, a foot-soldier.

Coiriḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *pl. id.* *m.*, a walker; c. maiṫ ir eaḋ é, he is a fine walker.

Coiriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling on foot; the act of walking; speed in walking or running, speed in general; tá c. ṁaiṫ agat, you are a good walker or runner; tramping of feet; sound of footsteps; d'aiṁiġ ré an c., he heard the sound of footsteps; baiṁfead an c. díot, I will cripple you.

Coiriġil, -e, *f.*, base of a building, as a castle, *etc.*; footings.

Coiriġim, -riḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I travel on foot, I walk; coiriġ leat, move on (*Antr.*).

Coir-imċeaċt, *m.*, gait.

Coirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stem or stalk; a little shank or foot; a pedestal (*dim.* of cor).

Cóiriṁ, *g.* -e, and -rṁeaċ, *pl.* -rṁeaċa, and -rṁí, *f.*, a feast, a festive party, a banquet, a wedding feast; a banquet-house; an C. Connaċtaċ, the residence of the king of Connaught at Tara; a wedding party, *esp. en route*, escorting the bride to the place of the feast; cóirṁí, guests at a feast; *al.* cóiṁe, cóirṁeaċ.

Coiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a foot-man, a runner.

Cóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a banqueting or feasting; gossiping; *cf. Eng.* borrowing *cosher*, "we coshered over it," "coshering," *etc.*; cóiṁeail, *id.*

Coir-leaċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, broad-footed; as *subs.*, a broad-footed person.

Coirliġe, *a.*, on foot (*F. F.*); *sm.* foot-soldiers; trí míle picead c., twenty-three thousand foot soldiers (*F. F.*).

Coirméiġ, coirpeán. *See* coircéim.

Coir nḟior, *ad. phr.*, secretly (*Mon.*, *Meath*).

Coirnim. *See* cornaim.

Cóirṁeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, feastful, feasting, revelling.

Coirṁeacaim, *vl.* -can, *v. tr.*, I bless, consecrate; church (a mother); I sign with the cross; coirṁic tú féin, sign (or bless) yourself; coirṁiciḋ riḃ féin le Dia agus le Muire, consecrate your lives to God and Mary; *al.* -rṁeaġaim, *vl.* -ġan, -rṁiġim, *vl.* -miġean, and -rṁiġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ.

Coiṁeaccan, -cáin, -ṁeaċṫa, -ṁiċṫe, *m.*, act of consecrating, blessing, churching, devoting one's life to (le); uiṁce coiṁeacain (-ṁiċṫe, -ṁeaċṫa, -ṁeaġṫa), holy water.

Coiṁeaċṫa, *p. a.*, consecrated; blessed; churched (of mothers); *al.* -ṁiċṫe, -ṁiġṫe, &c.

Coiṁeaċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sanctification, consecration; churching (of mothers).

Cóiṁéad, -éid, a wrap; *prop.* cóiṁéad.

Coiṁiġim. *See* coiṁeacaim.

Coiṁ-ṁliġe, *f.*, a foot-way; *al.* coiṁliġe.

Coiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.* and *smt. f.*, a deliberative body, *esp.* a jury, a quest; a committee; c. móṁ, grand jury; *al.* coiṁne (*Con.*); coiṁle (*McK.*); cóiṁṫe (*Om., Far.*); *early* cuaiṁṫe; cuaiṁne (parts of *U.*).

Cóiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a coach; c. boḋar, the "headless coach," a spectral vision; c. ṫeineaḋ, a locomotive engine; c. bacaċ, a sort of children's play; c. ré n-eaċ, a six-horse coach; cóiṁṫe (*Or.*).

Coiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a juror, a committee man; *al.* coiṁṫeaċ(-án), coiṁneoiṁ (*Con.*).

Cóiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, a coachman (cóiṁṫiṁe, *Don.*); *al.* a coach-builder, a cabinet-maker.

Cóiṁṫeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, coach-driving; coach-making.

Cóiṁṫiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, coaching; going idly from house to house for the purpose of gossiping; ag c. leis na péaltaiḃ, coaching by the stars, *i.e.*, night-walking (*Don.*), there is here *perh.* a confusion of cóiṁeaċt and cóiṁṫiṁeaċt.

Coiṫċeann, *gsf.*, -ċinne, *pl.* -ċeanna, *a.*, general, customary, universal, catholic, common, public, vulgar; obvious; deponent; bualaḋ c., deponent verb (*Contr.*); go c., in general, in common; *sm.* a convent, a community; *whence* c.-ḃeaṫa, common or community life.

Coiṫċeannta, *indec.* *a.*, customary, habitual, universal; as *ad.*, constantly.

Coiṫċeannṫaċt, -a, *f.*, community; frequency; permanence; universality; the common run of things; the average; ṫar an gc., above the common; an ċ., the general run of people, the public.

Coiṫċiannta, coiṫċiannṫaċt. *See* coiṫċeannta and coiṫċeannṫaċt.

Coiṫċinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, universality; catholicity; i gc., in common, altogether, in general. *See* coiṫċeann.

Coiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a cot; a small boat, a skiff; gan ċ. gan báṫ, without skiff or boat; *al.* coiṫ.

Coiṫe, *m.*, a slice, a bit.

Coiṫeán, torch. *See* coiṫeann.

Coiṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a cottager; a builder of small boats.

Cóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, petticoat.

Col, *g.* cuil and cola, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, impediment, prohibition; sin, lust, incest, wickedness; violation or breaking, as of a vow; relationship; cia an c. atá agat leis? what is your blood relation to him? ciomḋaḋ cuil, incest; c. ceaṫar, a first cousin, *pl.* colanna ceaṫrċa (*Tour.*); c. ṫeiṫear, second cousin; c. gaolmar, a relative; ṫear cuil, a near kinsman; ḃean cuil, a near kinswoman; c. ṫola, blood relation, *esp.* causing impediment; c. gaoil, *id.*; c. uiṁce, spiritual relationship; c. ṫaṁḋar, impediment to marriage with deceased wife's or husband's relatives; c. cleaṁnair, *id.*; ċuaiḋ ré ag ceannaċt col(a), he went to look for a marriage dispensation; c. geire, the violation of a gear (*which see*); violent dislike; ġlac ré c. leis, he conceived a dislike for it; ḃeaḋ c. oṁ baint leis, I would have a horror of touching it; tá c. aiġe leis, he dislikes it greatly; blame, reproach; gan ċ., without hindrance, faultless; oṁc (do ċ. is) do ċ. ruaḃair (or do ċonnṫaċt)! confound you! ní ṫruaġ gol aċt gol cuil (*saying*); oṁc a ċ. ṫeaċ cáċ, thou art to blame more than all; act of prohibiting, condemning (as unfit for food, *etc.*).

Colaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prohibited, prevented; sinful, wicked, incestuous; *sm.* a wicked person.

Colaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, impediment, prohibition; hatred, disgust; sinfulness; colaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Colaim, *vl.* col, *v. tr.*, I prohibit, forbid, hinder; I fault, reject as worthless or unsuitable; do ċol an ceannaiḋe leaṫ mo ċuid éisc, the merchant rejected half my fish.

Colaimbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the plant columbine; cṗúba leiṗín, *id.*

Coláiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a college.

Coláiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, collegiate; college-like.

Coláiṫeánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collegian.

Colamán, -áin, *m.*, luċ colamáin, a dormouse (*By.*) (=coṁlamán?).

Colaṁan, -ṁain, *pl. id.* and -ṁna, *m.*, a pillar, a prop, a column; **Colaṁṁa Eaṁcail**, the Pillars of Hercules; i n-a ċ. díreaċ, as straight as a column; support; *al.* colaṁa, -n, and colaṁain, *f.*

Colaṁanta, *indec. a.*, columnar, like a column.

Colan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young cow, a calf; a yearling.

Colann, *g.* colna and colla, *d.* colainn, *pl.* colna, colainneaċa, *f.*, the body, the flesh; the living body of rational beings; animal sense; the body as distinct from the head, living or dead (*F. F.*); 'na ċolainn féin, in his own person; the flesh as a source of concupiscence; c. daonna, a human body, living or dead; aiṫéiṁiġe na colna, the resurrection of the body; corp is now used colloquially rather than colann.

Colba, *g. id.*, *m.*, a post, a pillar; a bed-post, head of a bed; outerside of a bed or ridge; a sceptre, the stalk of a plant; a shoot, a twig; edge, threshold, ledge; plinth; ar ċ., on the outside; ceaṫair deaṁg ar ċ., red four (hearts or diamonds in cards) in front; the first card in one's hand, if a red four, is supposed to be unlucky; a form or bench beside a walk; a cliff on Valentia Island with a natural slip along its face where tradition says St. Brendan landed; ar ċ. an bóṫair, on the side of the road (*Con.*); c. a ṫiġe, the doorpost, entrance or threshold of his house; *dim.* coilbín, a bud, a sprout, *etc.*; *pron.* colú; *al.* colb.

Colbaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, bed-posts, bed rails.

Colbar. *See* colúr.

Colcaiṫ, *g.* coilcṫe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a flock bed, a quilt; lán de ċoilcṫiḃ agus de ċeapċailliḃ agus de ḃroṫraċaiḃ, full of ticks and pillows and rugs.

Colg, *g.* cuilg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sword, a beard of barley, a prickle, bristle, or awn; the coarse or prickly tow taken off flax; a spear; the point of a weapon; weapon; rage, fury; *smt.* an c., *collect.* bristles, coarse tow.

Colgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, pointed, prickly; fierce, wrathful; martial; fretful.

Colgaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, beardedness, state of bristling; peevishness.

Colgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sword-fish; *al.* a salmon (*Ker.*); salmon-trout, -peel (*Plunket*); thornback (*P. O'C.*).

Colgánta, *indec. a.*, bearded, prickly; fierce, fretful; ceolgánta (*rare*), *id.* *See* colgaċ.

Colgda, *indec.*, *a.*, fierce, passionate.

Colg lín, *m.*, an earwig (*Antr.*); *prop.* cuileag (or cuileog) lín.

Colgṁáraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prickly.

Coll, *g.* cuill, *m.*, destruction, want, *etc.* *See* call.

Coll, *g.* cuill, *m.*, the hazel tree; the Irish letter c; an c. cuṁa, the fragrant hazel, Christ (*Br.*); ceaṗt-ċ., a lawful chief; c. ir cuileann ṁoġa na coille, hazel and holly the flower of the forest (saying); a hazel rod or cudgel; *fig.* poetry.

Coll-, **cuill-**, in *compds.*, hazel; c.-ċnó, hazel nut; c.-ċoill, hazel wood; Droim C.-Coille, now Thomas Street, Dublin; c.-ṁuine, hazel thicket; coill-ṁiar, a hazelwood dish.

Collaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the male of various animals; a boar, a he-ass, a stallion, a male crab-fish; *al.* a fat heifer; *fig.* a foreigner, a hero; fiaḋ-ċ., a wild boar; *cf.* cṁáin.

Collaċ, **collaiṫe**, *etc.* *See* colnaċ, *etc.*

Collaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a heifer (*O'Br.*).

Collaíṫ, -e, *f.*, a collation; collaíṫean (*A.*), *id.*

Collán, -áin, *m.*, a hazel-nut; coll-ċnó, *id.*

Colm, *g.*, cuilm, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scar; tendons in beef; gristle; c. na cluaire, hard tissue of the ear; skin (*Contr.*); *cf.* colméne (coilmeán), *gl. nervus.*

Colm, *g.* cuilm, *pl. id.*, and colma, *m.*, a dove; *al.* a pigeon; C. Cille, *lit.* Dove of the Church, Columcille; Criṫóir C., Christopher Columbus; c. ar ċeannṫa, a dove in tenderness; *al.* colam, *g.* -aim.

Colmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young pigeon or dove; c. áṫair, a tame pigeon; c. coille, a wood-quest, a ring-dove; Columbanus; *dim.* colmáinín.

Colmlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a dove-cot, a pigeon-house.

Colmóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a hake; *al.* a mean fellow.

Colnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gross, fat, corporeal; *al.* collaċ.

Colnaiṫ, -e, *f.*, corpulence; *al.* collaiṫ (*McK.*).

Colnaiṫe, *indec. a.*, bodily, fleshy, carnal; *al.* collaiṫe.

Colnaiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, corpulent; *al.* collaiṫeaċ (*McK.*).

Colnaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, carnality, lust;

colnaiġe, *id.*; *al.* collaiḋeaċt; collaiġe, *id.*

Cológ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a collop, a steak (*O'Br.*).

Coloine, *g. id.*, *f.*, Cologne (*Contr.*).

Colpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the calf of the leg; the shank; the forearm; the bole of a rick, *etc.* (*Antr.*); the handle of a flail; a bat or cudgel; a kind of needle; Colpaí Eaṛcail, the Pillars of Hercules; *gl. tibia*; *al.* colpṫa; *f.* (*Con.*).

Colpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bullock, a cow, a steer; a full-grown animal, whether cow or horse; taken as the unit for grazing animals, equivalent to six sheep, a "collop"; c. ġéaṁna, a "collop" of geese (3 geese = one sheep); *fig.* a full grown person.

Colpaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having stout calves or legs; strong.

Colpaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a yearling heifer, a stirk, a cow; c. ḟiṛeann, a bullock (*Aur.*); *al.* colpṫaċ. *See* colpa.

Colpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the handle of a flail.

Colpóg, -óiġe, *f.*, the forefinger (*Antr.*).

Coltaṛ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the coulter of a plough; the oarsman's bench in a galley.

Colúṛ, -úiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pigeon, *al.* a dove; a term of endearment; *al.* colḃaṛ; *dim.* colúiṛín; colúiṛín tuinne, a kind of sea-pigeon (*D. M.*); *cf.* cuḃaṛ.

Com, *g.* cuim, coma and coim, *d.* often coim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the waist; the cavity of the chest, waist, body; the waist or body of a garment; the hollow of a bowl; a cave, a hollow; i ġcoim na hoiḋċe, in the middle of the night; in such phrases there seems a confusion between com and coim, a skirt, *etc.* (which *See*); *cf.* "in the dead waist and middle of the night" (*Hamlet*); ġeaṛṛaḋ coim, diarrhœa; an ġeaṛṛaḋ, *id.*; *al.* cúm.

Cóṁ, *gnly.* ċóṁ, as, so, equally with; ċ. . . . ṛoin, so; ċ. ṛaḋa ṛoin, so far, so long (as that); ċ. . . . le, before *noun* or *prn.*; ċ. . . . aġuṛ, before *verb*, or clause, as . . . as, so . . . as; ċ. ṛaḋa (ṛaḋ) le, as far as, to (with movement); ċ. ṛaḋa aġuṛ, as long as, while; ċ. luaṫ aġuṛ, as soon as; c. áṛd, equally high; ċ. . . . ṛin, ġo, so . . . that; ċ. cṛáiḃṫeaċ ṛin ġo, so piously that; tá ṛé ċ. maiṫ aġaṫ teaċt, ᵹc., you may as well come, *etc.*; le ċ. maiṫ aġuṛ a ċṛaiṫ ṛé é, ᵹc., through his having shaken it so well, *etc.* (*N. Con.*).

Cóṁ-, cóiṁ-, prefixed to nouns, adjectives and verbs; aspirates; similar in use to *Lat.* con-; it has the following variety of meanings:—(*a*) accompaniment; (*b*) equality; (*c*) mutuality; (*d*) correspondence; (*e*) intensity; (*f*) *oft.* in *poet.* without effect; it is the accented and separable form of co-; dialectically it becomes cóṁn- before vowels and l, n, ṛ; cóiṁ-ḃeiṛḃiġim pṛátaí iṛ coiṛce, I boil potatoes and oats together; cóiṁóíol a ḃeiṫ oṛṫ, the charge on you will be the same; cóṁ(n)áṛo, level; cóiṁ- before palatals but *oft.* cóṁ- and *smt.* coiṁ-.

Coṁa, condition, *etc.* *See* cuṁa.

Comaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a breaking, a pounding; fraction, fragment or fragments; in *compds.* cnáṁ-ċ. coṛp, shattering bones in bodies; mion-ċ., mere fragments.

Cóṁaċt, -aim, -óiṛ. *See* cuṁaċt, ᵹc.

Cóṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a close, a cover, a place for holding or keeping anything; the last two lines of a ḋán díṛeaċ quatrain; an elegy; poetry in general; metre; a bond or obligation; i ġc., firmly bound, protected; i ġcóṁaḋaiḃ na ṛean, in ancient metres; *al.* act of keeping or guarding; *smt. pron.* cúṫ.

Cóṁaeṫeaṛṫa, *a.*, able to catch the wind on either side (*Con. folk-tale*); *al.* -aeṛṫa.

Cóṁaġallaim, *v. tr.*, I talk, converse, discourse, discuss.

Cóṁaġallaṁ, *f.*, a discourse, discussion.

Cóṁaiceanta, *a.*, having the same nature.

Cóṁaicneaḋ, *m.*, the same nature, like nature.

Cóṁ-áiġ, *f.*, an echo (Toṁ. M. Staiṛn).

Cóṁaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, largeness; dropsy; a swelling, pregnancy; the chest, the womb; cóṁailleaċt, *id.*

Cóṁaillim, *vl.* -ṁall, -ṁallaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil, perform, discharge an office or duty.

Comailt, -e, *f.*, consuming, rubbing, friction. *See* cuimilt.

Cóṁaimṛeaṛ, -ṛiṛe, *f.*, the same time; i ġcóṁaimṛiṛ, at the same time, contemporaneously; with le or *g.*; luċt cóṁaimṛiṛe, contemporaries; *al.* a contemporary.

Cóṁaimṛeaṛaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I synchronise

Cóṁaimṛeaṛṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, contemporary; *al.* cóṁaimṛeaṛaċ.

Cóṁaimṙeaṙóaċt, -a, *f.*, synchronism.

Comáimim, -áint, *v. tr.*, I drive forward, I press on; c. liom, I proceed, go on (with my journey, story, business, *etc.*); c. liom ar, I go on with; c. na ba, I drive the cattle; *cf.* com-iomáin, a driving together (*Contr.*). (In parts of *Ker.* comáimim is used chiefly of horses, comáinim of other animals; in *East M.* comáinim only). *See* ciomáimim.

Cóṁainm, *m.* and *f.*, a cognomen, surname, a synonym, additional name; *al.* a namesake (*al.* -nmneaċ); c. an lae, the anniversary of the day.

Cóṁainmneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having the same name, synonymous; *s.m.* and *f.*, a namesake.

Cóṁainmniuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, list of bye-names (*Contr.*).

Cóṁáimṙeaṁ, *m.*, reproach, blame (*Mulc.*); *cf.* táimṙeaṁ.

Comáint, -e, *f.*, driving, proceeding, going ahead; ar c., in full speed. *See* comaoin.

Comair, -aire, compo, *a.*, brief, concise, exact, neat; *sf.* neatness, good order (*Don.*); *al.* cuimir, cumair, ɔc...

Cóṁair, *f.*, presence, *etc.*, in *phr.* ór mo (do, a, ɔc) ċ., in front of me (thee, him, *etc.*); ór mo ċ. amaċ, right in front of me; ór c. na ɡréine, in the sun; ór c. breiṫiṁ, before a judge; ar ċ., *id.* (*N. Con.*); ar ċ. *id.*; ar ċ. binne ċanair, out opposite Howth; do ċ., near (*Don.*); *al.* a ċ., or ċ.; do ċ. (a ċ. or ċ.) an tiġe, near the house; ċ. do beiṫ caiṫṫe, nearly all spent; ċ. bṁṫe, nearly broken; i ɡc., for, in provision or store for; im' ċ., for me; i ɡc. an aonaiġ, for the fair; ɡuo do ċur (or ċoimeaḋ) i ɡc. Seain, to put aside (or keep) something for John: ɡá ċ., towards, in front, waiting for: ɡá ċ. an lae ɡin, with a view to that day; *oft.* but *incorr.* cóir.

Cóṁairc, -e, *f.*, outery; voice; uproar; concerted signal.

Comairce, -eaċ, comairġe, -eaċ, comairiġim, ɔc. *See* coimirce, ɔc.

Cóṁairiṁ ṙeaṁ, -ṙiṁ and -ṙiṁṫe, *m.*, act of enumerating, reckoning; account; calculation; aɡ dul ó ċ., innumerable; sum total, full amount, result; cá an c. ann, the full number or amount is there; dá bliaḋain roimir ɡin i ɡc. an lae ċéadna, two years previously up to that very day; accounting, considering; a ɡc. ar ṁaiṫeaṁ dó ɡéin, to consider them as his own sons; =cóṁ-áireaṁ; cóṁṙeaṁ, *id.* (cóṁṙoṁ).

Cóṁairiġeaċ, cóṁairiġeaċt. *See* cóṁairiḋeaċ, cóṁairiḋeaċt.

Cóṁairiġim. *See* cóṁairiṁim.

Cóṁairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa and -liḋeaċa, *f.*, advice, counsel, decision, admonition, direction; a mutual project or adventure; a league, society; a body of councillors, a parliament; an Ċ. Árd, the Supreme Council (of the Confederation of Kilkenny) (*H.*); cur i ɡc., to propose, as a resolution; do ċuireadar a ɡc. ɡá (le) ċéile, they put their heads together, took counsel; ar mo ċ. ɡéin, on my own initiative, doing as I like; c. ċoiṫċeann, a general council (ecclesiastical, *etc.*); mo ċ. duit, ɔc, my advice to you is, *etc.*; beirim c. do, I advise; c. mo leaɡa, an advice that would benefit me; cuirim an ɡcéal 'na ċ., I take his advice on the matter; ar c. a ċéile, in concert.

Cóṁairleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, an adviser, a counsellor, a mentor; ir olc an c. air tú, you are a bad mentor to him.

Cóṁairleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, counselling; in *compds.*; do-ċ., ill-advised, unwilling to take advice; ro-ċ., well-advised, of good behaviour.

Cóṁairleaḋ. *See* cóṁairliuġaḋ.

Cóṁairleoir, -oiṁ, -ṁí, *m.*, a counsellor, an adviser, member of a council; c. caṫrach, a city councillor.

Cóṁairliġim, -iuġaḋ, and -leaċaim(t), *v. tr.*, I counsel, advise, consult, recommend, resolve; do cóṁairliġeaḋ aca, they resolved; cóṁairliġ é, advise him.

Cóṁairliġeoir, -oiṁ, -ṁí, *m.*, a counsellor, an adviser.

Cóṁairliuġaḋ, -liġċe, *m.*, act of counselling, advising; consulting; *al.* cóṁairleaċain, cóṁairleaċ, and cóṁairleaḋ.

Cóṁairṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, computing, reckoning.

Cóṁairṁim, *vl.* cóṁaireaṁ, *imper.* cóṁairim, cóṁairiġ, and cóṁair, *fut.*, *etc.*, cóṁaireoċ-, *v. tr.*, I count, calculate.

Cóṁaireaġ, *m.*, mutual restitution; "clearing"; exchange; c. bṁaġdaċ, exchange of prisoners.

Cóṁaiṫċeas, -ċir, *m.*, state of living in the same place; neighbourhood; neighbourship; co-tenancy; *al.* un-

friendliness (now comḟiġċeaṙ); *al.* cómaiġċeaṙ.

Cómaiċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, neighbouring, strange, foreign; *sm.* a stranger, a neighbour, a tenant (now comḟiġċeaċ, which *see*).

Comal, -ail, *m.*, a cowl, a habit, a uniform; *al.* union; *al.* cumal, cubal.

Cómall, *g.* -aill, *pl.* cómalltaí, *m.*, act of fulfilling; covenant, performance, execution, fulfilment; act, deed; aiṫne Ċṙíoṙt gan ṙuim 'na c., the commandment of Christ—no heed paid to its fulfilment (*Fer.*); c. ṙíoċa dá n-ollamḣnaiḃ, covenanted privileges for their ollamhs (*F. F.*).

Comall, *m.*, companionship; *early* coall.

Cómallaḋ, -lċa, *m.*, act of fulfilling, performing; *oft. pron.* cónllaḋ; *al.* cómall.

Cómallaim, *vl.* cómall and -allaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil or accomplish, discharge an office (*contr.* cómlaim).

Cómalta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.* and *f.*, a foster-brother or -sister, a companion, a member (of a society, *etc.*); cómḋalta *id.*; from cómalt, fosterage.

Comalta, *p. a.*, covered, hooded; comalta ṗá bṗataiḃ ṙíoḋe, covered or hidden under fairy robes (*McD.*).

Cómalta, *p. a.*, joined, united (as pieces).

Cómaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fulfilling, fulfilled, keeping promises, contracts, *etc.*; *al.* cómlaċ, cómallaċ.

Cómaltaim, -alt and -altaḋ, *v. tr.*, I join or unite; I foster.

Cómaltaṙ, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, joint fosterage, brotherhood; i ġcaṙaḋaṙ agus i ġc., allied by friendship and fosterage; *al.* a body of persons; in *pl.* followers, retainers; pé cómaltairí do lean iad, whatever followers they had; *al.* cómḋalt(aċ)aṙ.

Cómaltṗanaṙ, -air, *m.*, mutual or joint fosterage.

Cománaim. *See* comáinim.

Comann, -ainn, *m.*, coltsfoot (*Contr.*); c. míonla, corn chamomile; c. ṙeaṁṁaiġ, foal's favourite; *al.* comán, camán.

Cómaoim, *f.*, wife. *See* cómṁám.

Comaoin, -e and -eaċ, *f.*, the Holy Communion; c. Ċuiṁṙ Ċṙíoṙt, the Blessed Eucharist; caiṫim (ġlacaim, ḋeinim, ṫógaim) c., I receive Holy Communion; céaḋ-ċ., first Communion; from *Lat. communio*; *al.* comaoine and comaoineaċ (*Donl.*).

Comaoin, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a counter-gift, consideration, favour, recompense, compliment; ṫáim ṗá ċ. aġaṫ, you have done me a favour, I am under an obligation to you; cuiṁim c. aṙ, I confer a favour on; ní ḃeinn ṗá ċ. aiġe, I would not be beholden to him; an ċ. ċéaḋna ċuġaṫ-ṙa (ḋuiṫ-ṙe), I return you the compliment, the same to you; b' olc an ċ. oṙt é, it would be a poor return to you (for your kindness); c. gan ċúiṫeaṁ, an unacknowledged favour; i gc. í ḋ'ṗaġáil, as a consideration for getting her; ḋ'ṗṫeaġaiṙ e. c. a ġona ḋo gaċ aon ḋíḃ, E. returned each of them the compliment, by wounding them all; i gc. a ḃeannaċtan, by way of a return of the salute; from co(n) and maoin (gift).

Comaoine, -eaċ. *See* comaoin.

Comaoineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a communicant; céaḋ-ċ., first-communicant; a benefactor.

Comaoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, indulgent, obliging, kindly; go c., as a favour.

Comaoineaċaḋ, *m.*, act of receiving communion; *gl. communicatio.*

Cómaoiṙ, -e, *f.*, the same age; a person of the same age; mo ċ., one of my own age; *smt.* applied to a person's passions (supposed to be born with one), as tá ḋo ċ. aġ imiṙt oṙt, your passions are too strong for you; c. ḋaṁ iṙ eaḋ Seán, John and I are of the same age; c. iṙ eaḋ iaḋ, they are of the same age; *pron.* cómṅaoiṙ (*M.*); caoiṙ (*Inishm.*); *al.* cómaoṙ (cómṅaoṙ).

Cómaontа, -ṫ, *ds.* -ṫ, *f.*, union, marriage bond; agreement, assent (-ṫuġaḋ, *id.*); confederates, allies.

Cómaontuġaḋ, *m.*, act of agreeing; assent (-aonta, *id.*).

Cómaontuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I agree, consent.

Cómaoṙta, *a.*, contemporary; of the same age; *sm.* a coeval; *al.* -taċ.

Cómaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, co-operation, *esp.* in tillage, mutually borrowed labour; alliance, reciprocity; society, companionship; ṫéiġim aṙ c., I go to work for a man in return for similar work done or to be done by him for me; ṗeaṙ cómaiṁ, a labourer so employed, a co-operator; lá cómaiṁ, a day of such work; caṙall cómaiṁ, a horse lent to make up a team; tá ṗé i gc. liom, he is joined with me in regard to lending horses, labour, *etc.*, for ploughing, *etc.*; tá c. agaṫ oṁm, I am under an obligation to you; ḋíolṫaḋ

an c. leat, I will do as much for you, *al.* I will have my own back; c. na gcómhpran, system of reciprocal labour among neighbours; a dteann (an ndeamha) tú an c. go read? have you joined in ploughing yet? tá an té réid, tar agur déan c. linn, tea is ready, come and join us (*Don.*); d'ithfeadar i gc. é, they ate it between them or together; c. cáirdeara cosaid, a friendly alliance for war purposes (*F. F.*); c. na raoithe, the companionship of the cultured; i gc. na foirne, in the society of the party; i gc. na gcapall, attending to the horses (*D. R.*); from co and ar, tillage.

Cómháth, -aig, *m.*, a contract.

Cómhaidheach, -oig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who loans his labour, who works a day in return for work done, as attending on funerals, cutting turf, mowing, *etc.*; c. maith ir each é, he goes regularly to funerals, he is ready to loan a day's labour; one good at co-operation or partnership, an ally; *al.* cómaimseach.

Cómhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, mutual obligation, alliance, partnership, co-operation, reciprocity; *al.* cómaimseacht.

Cómhanda, *g. id.*, *m.*, an estate or land held in partnership by different persons, lay or clerical, *lit.* co-heritage.

Cómhba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a co-heir, a successor in an ecclesiastical or lay office, *whence* an abbot, a vicar; the term c. (corbe, coarb) was mainly used of the successor to an abbacy or ecclesiastical benefice and by extension to the lay hereditary farmer of the property assigned to the foundation and further to any successor even of a civil personage; c. Peadair, the Pope; c. Pádraig, the primate, archbishop of Armagh, *also* the archbishop of Cashel (Patrick founded both sees); c. Ciaráin, the abbot of Clonmacnoise; the term was applied even to females, as banchómhba Brighde, the abbess of Kildare.

Cómhbacht, -a, *f.*, a vicarship; heirship; succession; c. Peadair, the papacy; cómhbhar, *id.*; cómhbhar Cuinn, Ireland.

Cómhdho, *a.*, equally high, level, of equal or corresponding value, colour, *etc.*; (*oft. pron.* cónaidh and written cómnaidh); *sm.* an equal height, something equally high or valuable; comparison; i gcóm(n)aidh dó rúd, in comparison with him; a level, an equation. *See* comhadh.

Comhadh, -aidh, *m.*, an equivalent payment in kind, a corresponding number or quantity; fuaras ualach féin uaidh ar a c. céadna a thabhairt dó tar n-air, I got a load of hay from him on condition of giving him a similar load in return; thabharfad ualach féin duit acht thabhair damh a c. tuighe, I will give you a load of hay, if you give me a similar amount of straw; do bhriseas an báirín acht tá báirín den c. céadna agam, I broke the basin, but I have a basin of equal capacity (*By.*); *cf.* comhadh, cumadh, the same amount (*Laws*).

Cómhdhna. *See* cómhdhadh, cómhdhuighadh.

Cómhdhadh, *m.*, correspondence of two words in number of syllables and in vowel and consonant values in dán direach; rhyme (in a loose sense); competition, equalisation; c. ceoil, the harmony in music; ar c., in agreement; tá siad ar c. aithe, they have made it up (*Antr.*). *See* cómhdhuighadh.

Cómhdhar, -air, *m.*, equal height or level; i gc. méide c., on a level with C.'s neck.

Cómhdhuighadh, -uighe, *m.*, equalisation, reciprocation in partnership; a debt due in consequence of such reciprocation; seo scilling duit, tá an c. agat orm, here is a shilling, I am in your debt; ir fada atá an c. sin amuigh ag Seán orm, this debt of partnership is a long time due to John from me.

Cómhdhuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I adjust, bring into rhyme, balance (as an account).

Cómhdhuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a creditor, *esp.* through reciprocation.

Cómhdhs, -airs, *m.*, a stanza.

Cómhgain, -ana, *f.*, a syllogism, a dispute; an error; trespass; offence; *al.* -argún, -argúin(t).

Cómhgha, -n, *d.* -in, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.* and *f.*, a neighbour; friend, acquaintance; one standing or sitting near another; neighbourhood; *cf.* ag fearaibh dá cómhghain féin, with men of his own locality; *al.* cómhgrach (*E. U.*).

Cómhghanacht, -a, *f.*, neighbourhood; sa c., in the neighbourhood; neighbourliness, friendliness; tighe cómhghanachta, adjoining houses; *al.* cómhgrach.

Cómhghanamhail, -mhla, *a.*, neighbourly, friendly.

Cómhghanta, *indec. a.*, neighbourly.

Cóṁarranṫaċt, -a, *f.*, neighbourliness, kindness, humanity; *al.* **cóṁarranaċt**.

Cóṁarṫ, -aiṙt, *m.*, a joint occupier of land; *early* **coarṫ**; *cf.* **cuanaiṁt**.

Cóṁarṫa, *p. a.*, co fined (*Con.*).

Cóṁarṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, sign, token, symbol, character, characteristic, proof; mark, marking (as of a beast), a spot, a scar; a battle-standard; a signal; **cóṁarṫaí éirc**, signs of fish (observable at sea); **cóṁarṫaí ṙóiṙt**, appearances, gestures, pretences, samples, an apology for a thing, mere traces; **c. cille**, a mole, a black spot, *gnly.* on the head, a birth-mark; **c. na ċroiċe** (**ċroiṙe**), sign of the Cross; **c. ṙeaṙṫana**, sign of rain; **c. caoġaiṫ**, a bead of a rosary; **i ġc. niṙt**, as a token of strength; **i ġc. na mallaċtan céadna**, as an indication of the same curse; **teine ċ.**, a token- or beacon-fire, a hill formerly used for such; **a ċóṁarṫaí**, his identifying particulars, marks, characteristics; **tá ṫo ċóṁarṫaí cruinn**, you are right, you've hit off; **oiṙeann na cóṁarṫaí ṙin ṫó**, he answers that description; **ġan ċ.**, all of one colour, as a beast; **ṫá ċ. ṙin ṙéin**, as proof of that, "signs on it"; **ṙlán mo ċ.!** God save the mark! **ṙáġṙaṫ-ṙa c. oṙt**, I will inflict a lasting wound on you; **tá c. leṫ' ṙaoġal oṙt**, you are permanently marked; **maṙ ċ. baṫa**, in lieu of a stick; **c. ceaṫ teaċta aġur imṫeaċta**, a mark of permission to go or come.

Cóṁarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, marked, distinguished, scarred, emblematic; **claiṫeaṁ c.**, an emblematic or marked sword.

Cóṁarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sign, token; **i ġc. buiṫeaċais**, in token of thanks; **cóṁarṫaiṫeaċt**, *id.*; **ṫugadar ġrian aġur ġealaċ i ġcóṁar(ṫ)aiṫeaċt**, &c., they swore by sun and moon to show, *etc.*

Cóṁarṫaim. *See* **cóṁarṫuiġim**.

Cóṁarṫaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, remarkable.

Cóṁarṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of marking, stamping; wounding, scarring; spotting.

Cóṁarṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mark, point out, annotate; stamp; I scar, wound; I spot; I signify.

Cóṁarṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, marked; scarred; noticed; stamped.

Cóṁbáġ, -áġa, *ds.* -áiġ, *f.*, act of contending; combat, hostility.

Cóṁbáiṫ, -e, *f.*, close alliance; confederacy: **c. ċoġaiṫ**, alliance for war purposes; affection, partiality, sympathy; *pron.* **cómb-**.

Cóṁbáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, friendly, kind, loving.

Cóṁbáiṫeaċas, -ais, *m.*, friendliness, affection, gratitude.

Cóṁbṙáiṫṙeaċ, *a.*, consanguineous, having close kinship; *pron.* **cómb-**.

Cóṁbṙáiṫṙeaċas, *m.*, consanguinity, closeness of kinship; a confraternity; **-bṙáiṫṙe**, **-ṙeaṙ**, *id.*

Cóṁbṙáṫair, *m.*, a cousin; a cousin german; a kinsman; a fellow countryman, a tribesman; an associate, a fellow; *pron.* **cómb-**.

Cóṁbṙoiṫ, *f.*, oppression.

Cóṁbṙúġaḋ, *m.*, oppression; crushing; contrition.

Cóṁbṙúġaim (**cóṁbṙúiġim**), **-úġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I bruise, compress; I oppress.

Cóṁċaiṫoṙeaṁ, *m.*, cohabitation; fellowship.

Cóṁċaiṫoṙim, **-oṙeaṁ**, *v. intr.*, I live affectionately with, associate with; *al.* **-oṙiġim**.

Cóṁċainnt, -e, **-eanna**, *f.*, a conference; a saucy answer, word for word; light sarcasm, chat.

Cóṁċáiṙdeaṙ, *m.*, mutual friendship.

Cóṁċaiṫeaṁ, *m.*, equality of position, *etc.*; **táiṫ ṙiaṁ aṙ c. anoiṙ**, they are on equal footing now (in a race or competition).

Cóṁċantain, *f.*, playing or singing in harmony; choral music; *al.* **-ċantaiṙeaċt**, **-ċantṙaċt**.

Cóṁċlos, act of hearing distinctly; *al. p. a.*, heard distinctly; **i ġc.**, in the distinct hearing of.

Cóṁċoġaṙ, *m.*, a conspiracy.

Cóṁ-ċoíṁlic, *m.*, act of racing, contending; **tinncéiṙí iṙ aṙail aṙ c. le ċéile**, tinkers and donkeys racing one another; *recte* **cóṁċoíṁliṅ**.

Cóṁċoiṫċeann, **-ċinne**, *a.*, universal.

Cóṁċómaiṙle, *f.*, combination, confederacy, consultation.

Cóṁċoṙṙ, *m.*, a body mixed or composed of elements of different consistence.

Cóṁċruinn, -e, *a.*, all round, orbicular, globular; **'na ċeiṙcle ċ.**, in a round mass.

Cóṁċruinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a round mass, an orb; **c. na ṫalṁan**, the globe of the earth.

Cóṁċruinniġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I collect together, assemble.

Cóṁċuiṁreaċ, **-ṙiġe**, *a.*, commensurable, equateable, of the same power.

Cómḃcumann, *m.*, mutual love or affection; communion, fellowship, partnership; a company, a party.

Cómḃcur, -cuirt, *m.*, act of placing together; simultaneous planting or sowing. *See* cur with its various meanings.

Cómḋáil, -ḋála, *f.*, meeting, convention, presence, interview; act of accompanying; opposition; i gc. a ċéile, together, *also* hostilely opposed; ir mé ḋá c. ar an ród, and I "leaving her," accompanying her a part of the road (*Don.*); c. ḃoirdeann, a general assembly, a national council.

Cómḋalta, -ltar, -traċar. *See* cómalta, gc.

Cómḋaoine, *pl.*, *m.*, contemporaries, one's fellows.

Cómḋaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, uniformly coloured; monochrome; of the same colour.

Cómḋaṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I paint (*Contr.*).

Cómḋlúṫ, *a.*, close, compact, condensed.

Cómḋlúṫaḋ, *m.*, act of condensing, consolidating; synaeresis.

Cómḋuan, *m.*, a poem of uniform metrical line; a poem.

Cómḋúṫċar, *m.*, the state of belonging to the same country or tribe; equal heredity; *gs.*, cómḋúṫċair, used as *adj.*

Cómḟaḋ, *m.*, a length, an equal length (time or space); c. cuirp an ċaiṫ-míliḋ, the warrior's whole length; c. ċéiġeann tear aġur fuaċt, cold and heat go equal lengths.

Cómḟáircim, -árcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind closely, fasten uniformly, compress.

Cómḟairnéir, *f.*, apposition (*in grammar*).

Cómḟlaiṫear, *m.*, a joint sovereignty; a commonwealth; i gc. D. agur C., in the reign of B. and C.; cómḟlaiṫeaċt, *id.*

Cómḟocal, *m.*, a synonym; a word; a compound word; a conjunction.

Cómḟoġar, -air, *m.*, a diphthong.

Cómḟoġar, -foirge, -foirce, *a.*, near, neighbouring; *sm.* nearness; i gc. ḋá ḋún, near his citadel; a relative. *See* cómġar.

Cómḟoirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, neighbourhood; 'n-a ċ., near him; cómḟoirgeaċt, *id.*; state of being on a par in competition, *etc.*; tá an ḋá ḃád i gc. anoir, the two boats are equal now; táim i gc. ḋá ḟiċid bliaḋan, I am close on 40 years; ní'l cailín ar an mbaile seo i gc. do Mhaiġréad, no girl in this townland approaches Margaret (in beauty, *etc.*); *smt.* cóm-foirce, coirce.

Cómḟortaċt, -a, *f.*, act of consoling, comforting; comfort, aid, consolation; full relief, help, or comfort; -ḟortuġaḋ, *id.*

Cómḟuil, *f.*, consanguinity (*O'Br.*).

Cómḟuiliḋe, *m.*, a relative, a blood relation (*O'R.*).

Cómḟuiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, blood-relationship.

Comġa, *g. id.*, *f.*, protection, hygiene, prophylaxis; ceallṫair c., a phylactery. a protective covering; bruiċt c., a protecting charm; *al.* coimġe.

Cómġabáil, -ála, *f.*, bringing together; jointing; harmony, love, generosity. *See* cóimeail.

Cómġabṫa, *p. a.*, jointed, joined.

Cómġáir, -e, -árṫa, *f.*, outcry, congratulation; *a.*, -eaċ.

Cómġáirdeaċ, -dige, *a.*, glad, joyful, merry.

Cómġáirdeaċar, *m.*, joy, gladness, congratulation; deinim c. leat, I congratulate you.

Cómġáire, *g. id.*, *m.*, general laughter or ridicule.

Cómġaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, proximity, convenience.

Cómġairim, *vl.* -ġairim, *v. tr.*, I convoke, call together.

Cómġairm, -airme, *f.*, a crying or shouting together; a convocation; a summons to, or convening of, an assembly.

Cómġairdeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, neighbourly.

Cómġaol, *m.*, kindred, consanguinity; a like blood-relation; a relative of equal proximity of relation; c. atá agam le Seán agus le Muirir, I am equally related in blood to John and to Maurice.

Cómġar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nearness, convenience, proximity; a near way, a short cut; meeting; ġeárr ré an c., he took a short cut; ġaḃ ré an c., *id.*; tá c. mór ann, it is a decided short cut; i gc., near at hand; ra ċ., *id.*; i gc. an doruir, near the door; i gc. ċeiṫre ruan, where four roads meet; ní'l ré i n-aon ċ. ḋó, it is not at all near it, there is no comparison; ar c., in a state of ease or comfort; c. cainnte, wittiness, sententiousness of speech; *pl.* cómġair (and *smt. sing.*), fittings, conveniences, necessary implements, *etc.* (used like gléar); tá bruan ag dul ag iarcaigeaċt, ċim cómġair leir, Brian is going off to fish, I see he has fishing tackle with him; fuair Conall cómġair le dul ag fillídeaċt, Conall got fittings to go to still: téir tá

ċoinne na gc., tá rún agam té a **ṫéanaṁ**, go for the appliances, I want to make tea (*Ros.*); **ṫá** mbeaṫ na cóṁgaiṁ ar mo líon, if I had the means or apparatus; *al.* used (*smt.* absolutely) for waking and burial requisites; *smt. pron.* cóngar; *pl. al.* cóṁgaiṁe.

Cóṁgaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, adjacent, convenient; witty, quick at repartee; naċ c. atá an ṫroċ-ċainnt aiġe, how easily he is provoked to abusive language; tá an áit c., the place is convenient; c. ṫon ċaṫair, near the city; cóṁairle ċ. neaṁ-ċongantaċ, ready but useless advice.

Cóṁgaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity; neighbourhood; ran ċ. againn, in our neighbourhood, just beside us.

Cóṁgaṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity; ag ṫul i gc. ṫó, getting close to.

Cóṁgar, -air, *pl.* -airí, *m.*, nearness, closeness; relationship; relatives; c. gaoil, *id.*; in *pl.* cóṁgairí, fittings, appliances, all things necessary for anything, as a feast, wake, *etc.*; cóṁgairí ṫoċtúra, doctor's drugs, medicine (*cf.* cóngar); *al.* cóṁṗosar, cósar.

Cóṁġluaiseaċt, -a, *f.*, a simultaneous movement.

Cóṁġoir, *f.*, contrition; sorrow; compunction; *al.* -ġonaṫ.

Cóṁġoṫaċ, *a.*, echoing (*Eg.*).

Cóṁġráiṫeoir, *m.*, a rival in love; c. mná, a woman rival (*Contr.*).

Cóṁġuṫ, *m.*, voices in unison.

Cóṁla, -an and -aṫ, *d.* -ain and -aiṫ, *pl.* -laċa, -lainní, -laí, -lain, *f.*, door, as distinct from doorway, valve, gate-valve, door-leaf, window-shutter; grate, portcullis; valve (of bicycle, *etc.*); the uvula; part of a lance; panel; c. ṫeiṁiṫ, stern board of fishing boat (*Ward*); roṫ-ċ., wheel-valve, a large round valve of stone or timber; c. uirce, a flood gate; c. ṫógála, a trap-door; c. ṫreaċ, the magic door of fairy dwellings among the rocks (*M.*); a shield, c. caṫa, the name of a shield, *al.* a brave warrior; i mbeárnain ba ċ. ċruaiṫ, he was inflexible in every breach; ṫion-ċ., protection, guard, c. ṫín, *id.*

Cóṁlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the uvula; *al.* cóṁla.

Cóṁlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a comrade, a fellow-soldier; *al.* cóṁlaoċ.

Cóṁláine, *f.*, completion, completeness, perfection; -neaṙ, *m.*, *id.*

Cóṁlámh, *ad.*, hand to hand, together.

Cóṁlámaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a volley.

Cóṁlámaṫ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of mixing (in weaving).

Cóṁlán, -áine, *a.*, full, very full; perfect; equally numerous.

Cóṁlann, -ainn, *m.*, contest, combat; act of fighting; c. aonair, a duel; c. ṫo ṫaṫaiṁṫ ṫo, to give battle to; ceart cóṁlainn, fair play in battle; *al.* one's match, an equal number; fear cóṁlainn céaṫ, a man able to fight a hundred; *smt. f.*

Cóṁlannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a combatant; cóṁ-ċ., a fellow-fighter.

Cóṁlannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fighting; cruaiṫ-ċ., fighting stoutly.

Cóṁlannar, -air, *m.*, valour, feats of arms.

Cóṁlánuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I complete, fulfil, perfect; cóṁlánuiġeaṫ cumaċta na heaglaise, the Church's powers were completed.

Cóṁluaṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a company, a society, a club, a family; é féin ir a ċ., himself and his family; i gc. na naoṁ, in the society of the saints (in heaven); conversation; congratulation; ir maiṫ an c. é, he is good company (*Con.*); a ċ. na cruinne, my good friends (an apostrophe by a tale-reciter to his audience, *N. Con.* tale); *pron.* cluaṫar in *Der.*, *cf.*, ceaṫ cluaṫair léiṫe, permission to converse with her; cruaṫal in *Om.* fean-ċruaṫal, old chat.

Cóṁlucṫ, *m.*, fellow-labourers; an associated band; a household; a company; c. oibre, labourers together, partners, associates, allies.

Cóṁlucṫ, *m.* *See* lucṫ.

Cóṁluiġe, *m.*, joint oath, covenant, alliance; a conspiracy; *al.*, a lying together.

Cóṁluiġim, *vl.* -luiġe, *v. intr.*, I lie with, couple with, associate with.

Cóṁlúṫ, *m.*, act of setting in motion, moving, transporting; c. agus ceannaiṫeaċt bíṫ, transport and disposal of foodstuffs; c. na sluaġ, transporting the hosts; *earlier* -lúṫ.

Cóṁṁaiṫ, **cóṁ maiṫ**, *a.*, so good, so excellent, equally good, very good; as *subs.*, an equal; a ċ. de ruṫ, as good a thing; *ad.* accordingly; **cóṁ maiṫ ṫo ṫáinig sé**, accordingly he came; **cóṁ maiṫ céaṫna**, also, as well.

Cóṁṁám, -ámа, **-áime**, *f.*, *lit.* mutual yoke, matrimony; a wife; *al.* **cóṁ-ṁaim** (or **cóṁṁaime**) and **cóṁaoim**.

Cóṁṁámaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, wedlock.

Cóṁṁaoiṫeaṁ, *m.*, mutual joy, common joy; congratulation; exultation; *al.* cómaoiṫeaṁ.

Cóṁṁaoiṫim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boast, brag, exult; I speak of, refer to; c. i gceann, I pit against (*C. Br.*); *al.* cómaoiṫim.

Cóṁṁaṛṫanaċ, *a.*, co-eternal.

Cóṁṁolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I join in applause, I congratulate.

Cóṁnábaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a neighbour, a helper (*S. R.*).

Cóṁnaiṫe, *g. id.*, -naiṫċe and -nuiġċe, *f.*, a staying, abiding; a dwelling, abode, delay, interruption of a journey; state of rest; continuation; áit ċóṁnaiṫċe, place of abode, domicile; ionaḋ cóṁnaiṫċe, *id.*; táim im' ċ. ann, I live there; táiṁ id' ċ. inniu, you are idle to-day; ní'l c. aiṁ aċt ag, &c., he never ceases from, *etc.*; cuiṁim (duine) 'n-a ċ., I put (a person) in his place, silence, answer effectively, beat into submission; béal 'n-a ċ., discreet silence, a discreetly silent person; cáṫ ceaṛt duit beiṫ id' ċ.? may we ask where do you belong? téiġim ċum cóṁnaiṫċe ann, I go to live there; ag dul fá ċ., retiring to rest, as birds, *etc.* (*Don.*); iṛ ann atá mo ċ., 'tis there I dwell; ceaḋ cóṁnaiṫċe, permission to dwell; i gc., always, continually, still; i gc. gc., ever and always.

Cóṁnaiṛcim, *v. tr.*, I join, link, or connect together.

Cóṁnaiṛcteaḋċ, *f.*, linkage, bond.

Cóṁnáṁ. *See* cóṁáṁ.

Cóṁnaṛc, *m.*, a mutual bond or link.

Cóṁnaṛcaḋ, *m.*, a mutual binding or linking together.

Cóṁnuiġim, -naiṫe, *v. intr.*, I dwell, reside; remain; I rest; persist in; c. im mí-ġníoṁaiḃ, I persist in my misdeeds (*Donl.*); I delay, tarry; c. fá bealaċ, I delay on the road (*Cav.*); náṁ ċóṁnuiġ' tú anoċt, may you not rest to night (*Inishm.*).

Cóṁnuiġteaḋ, -tiġe, *a.*, lasting, perpetual, continual; persevering, unremittent; aṁ eaglа beiṫ boċt bí c., lest you be poor, be persevering; habitual; gnáṫa cóṁnuiġteaḋa (*pl.*), habitual grace (*Donl.*); (go) c., constantly; *sm.* a dweller, inhabitant.

Cóṁnuiġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dweller, an inhabitant, an occupier.

Cóṁoibṁiṫe, *m.*, a fellow-helper or labourer.

Cóṁoibṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I work with, co-operate, assist.

Cóṁoibṁiuġaḋ, *m.*, co-operation.

Cóṁoiṛe, *m.*, a co-heir; *al.* -oiġ-.

Cóṁ-ól, *m.*, act of drinking in common; a carousal.

Comónta, *indec. a.*, common, vulgar (*A.*).

Cómóṁ, *m.*, equal size; a ċ. ṁin de ṁuḋ, such a big thing; *al.* cómmóṁ.

Comóṁaḋ, *m.*, co-extolling, magnifying; a sign of respect, congratulation (*Don.*), *e.g.*, tug ṁaḋ c. dóiḃ; a convening of assemblies; a demonstration; an assembly of any kind, especially wake, funeral; ṁinne mé mo ċ., I went to the wake; ag an gc., at the funeral (*Om.*); le c. tabaiṁ do'n díṫ, to show respect to or congratulate the two (*Peter Walsh*); the act of escorting, accompanying; cuiṁim c. aṁ, I invite to a festival, I show respect to; ġeiḃim c. ann, I get entertainment there; ṁinne mé a ċ. go tí, I escorted him as far as; *al.* coṁmóṁaḋ.

Comóṁaim, -óṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I magnify, extol; convene (an assembly); compare, emulate; I resolve, determine on; do comóṁaḋ cogaḋ leo i gcoinne, they made war on; c. aonaċ, I convene an assembly; c. ṁeilg, I convene a hunt; iṛ eaḋ do comóṁaḋ 'leo, &c., what they resolved upon was, *etc.*; do comóṁaḋ caṫ roiṁ, a battle was fought between; *al.* coṁmóṁaim, -uiġim.

Comórtaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.* and -aiṛí, *m.*, a comparison; emulation; rivalry; contest; dul i gc. le, to contest, to compete with; i gc. le, in comparison with, like, got up like; duine atá i gc. leiṛ, one very like him (in features, *etc.*) (*Tour.*), *cf. Anglo Ir.*, the person I *compared* you to (I took you for); ní c. iṛe leiṛ-ṛeaṁ, she is not to be compared to him; náṁa ṛlán c., *absit comparatio*, there is no comparison! ní ṛlán c., *id.*; ná déan c. le ṛean-duine, do not contend with an old man (*Tour.* song).

Compáin, *f.*, a company (*Meath*).

Cómṗáiṁteaḋ, *a.*, partaking, sharing, imparting; equally responsible.

Cómṗáiṁtiḋe, *m.*, a co-partner, a colleague.

Compáiṛ, -e, *f.*, compassion.

Compal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ring, circle, an enclosing fence; cuiṁíṁíd c. ċaiṫ aṁ na caoṁċaiḃ, we put a fence round the sheep (*Ros.*); *al.* cumpal.

Compánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a companion,

a comrade, associate; a spouse; *al.* compán.

Compánach, -aighe, *a.*, companionable; **-ántas,** *id.*

Compántar, -air, *m.*, fellowship, society.

Compar, -air, *m.*, chest, body, trunk, midst; i gc. a ċléibh, in his breast; coimpleann, *id.*

Comparáid, -e, *f.*, company; association; comparison; comparative degree; tar do ċur i gc. le ċéile, to compare them; *al.* comparáid.

Comparáideach, -oighe, *a.*, comparative.

Compás, -áis, *m.*, compass, circle, circumference; i gc. a bhollaigh ġléigil, in the compass of her fair breast (*U. song*); c. an tsaoil, the circumference of the globe; *al. gl. aequilibrium* and *aequicium*; *al.* compáis.

Complacht, -a, *m.*, a set, a gang, a company, a household.

Compora, *m.*, camphor (*Y. B. L.*).

Compórd, -óird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, comfort, pleasure, satisfaction; *al.* compóirt, comfóirt, and cúmpóird.

Compórdach, -aighe, *a.*, comfortable, convenient, capable of giving comfort, as a house, a farm, *etc.*

Compórdacht, -a, *f.*, comfort, state of being comfortable.

Compórdaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-dhe,** *m.*, a comforter; an C., the Comforter (the Holy Ghost).

Compórdamhail, -mhla, *a.*, comfortable, cheerful, contented; capable of giving comfort.

Cómra, *g.* **-rann,** *d.* **-rainn,** *pl.* **-ranna,** *f.*, a large box, a chest, an ark, a shrine, a coffin; c. ir bhraitlín, coffin and shroud; *pron.* cónra and cóntra (*Con.*); cóṫra (*Don.*); cóṫra, chest (*M.*); córa, coffin (*ib.*); *al.* córra, a chest (*ib.*); *al.* cómnair, *g.* cómrach (*Con., Don.*), coffin.

Cómrac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contest, combat; meeting; junction; fight, contention; fight at close quarters; fighting or butting of cattle; c. ringil (c. aonair), a duel, a single combat (*poet.*); iarraim c., I challenge to a combat; ġníomh cómraic, a feat of bravery; dul 'na ċ., to meet him in combat; fear a chómraic, a man fit to fight him; muir-ċ., a sea fight; the confluence of rivers; c. na mbóthar, cross roads; c. tae ir oíche, twilight; *al.* cómreac.

Cómracach, -aighe, *a.*, wrestling, struggling, fighting; *al.* -raiceach.

Cómrádh, *g.* **-ráidh,** *pl. id.* and **-ráidhte,** *m.*, conversation, speech, dialogue, talk; c. béil, oral teaching, *also* talk not seriously meant; ní raibh ann ach c. béil, what was said was not meant, it was only talk; c. rúin, a secret conversation, c. cogais, *id.*, *al.* whispered gossip.

Comrádaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-dhe,** *m.*, a comrade; a match, as of two ornaments, *etc.*; *al.* comrádha.

Comrádaidheacht, -a, *f.*, comradeship; bíodar i gc. le ċéile, they were comrades.

Cómradhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a coffin-maker.

Cómraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-dhe,** *m.*, a fighter; c. gadhair, a fighting dog; **-raiceoir,** *id.*

Cómraicigim, *vl.* **cómrac,** *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight, combat, wrangle; **cómraiceochaidh** mo macaomh, my laddie will fight (*McD.*); *al.* cómraicim.

Comráideach, -oighe, *a.*, companionable, as a companion to (le); *al.* -ráthach.

Cómráidheach, -ighe, *a.*, affable; talkative; *sm.* an affable person, a conversationalist; is an-ċ. í, she is a great conversationalist (*Inishm.*).

Cómráidhidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a conversationalist; a collocutor.

Comraighe. *See* coimirce.

Cómraim, -rath, *v. tr.*, I coffin; *al.* cómraigim.

Comraire, -e, *f.*, rabble; *al.* coimriorc, &c.

Cómram, -a, *m.*, a trophy; exploits.

Cómramach, -aighe, *a.*, trophied, triumphant; valorous.

Cómroinn, *g.* **-roinne** and **-ronna,** *pl.* **-ronna, -ranna,** *f.*, a division, a portion, a field; division of land, distribution; a juncture, a meeting point; c. na gcúig gcúigeadh, the juncture of the five provinces (*F. F.*); i gc. a dá shúil, between his eyes; c. na sacramuinteadh, partaking of the sacraments; a division of time; dividing of food, taking a meal in common; san gc., at our meal (*H.*); equal share, partnership; tá an talamh i gc. acu, they hold the land in partnership; *al.* cómrann.

Cómroinnim, -roinn, *v. tr.*, I divide, share, distribute, partition.

Cómroinnteoir, *m.*, a divider, distributor; a partaker; *al.* -neadóir.

Cómruathar, *m.*, attack in force; utter destruction, complete rout.

Cómrún, *m.*, conspiracy, joint design or secret.

Cóṁṁúnaiḋe, *m.*, a secretary, joint secretary; a confederate.

Cóṁṁaoṫal, *m.*, contemporaneous life; tá aṫam-ṗa cloċ cóṁṁaoṫail aṫuṙ má ṗuaiṙ mo ċéile báṙ ṫeoḃṫaṙ an ċloċ aṙ n-a ċóiṁḃṙeaḋ, I have a talisman of life and if my spouse is dead the stone will then be found broken.

Cóṁṙcaoilim, *v. tr.*, I let loose or unfold (several things) together.

Cóṁṙcolúire, *m.*, a school-fellow.

Cóṁṙcṙaḃaḋ, *m.*, a uniform stroke in mowing, *etc.*; tá an ceaṫṙaṁ ṙreaḷaḋóiṁí aṙ ċ. ó ṁaiḋin, the four mowers have been keeping stroke since morning.

Cóṁṙloinneaḋ, *m.*, the same surname, the same clan; c. ḋóiḃ, they are of the same clan.

Cóṁṙnaṫmċa, *p. a.*, incorporate.

Cóṁṙóṫ, *m.*, act of converting, conversion, transubstantiation; c. conṙan, mutation of consonants; *al.* -ṁḋóṫ; =cóṁ and ṙóṫ, turn.

Cóṁṙoillṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a constellation.

Cóṁṙolaṙ, *m.*, morning or evening twilight.

Cóṁṙuiḋiġim, -ṁuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I compose, compound.

Cóṁṙuiḋiġṫe, *p. a.*, composed, compounded, compound; ṙocal c., a compound word; *al.* -ḟuiṙṫe.

Cóṁṙuiḋim, *vl.* -ṙóṫ, *v. tr.*, I convert.

Cóṁṙuiḋiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, composition.

Cóṁṙuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, consonance.

Cóṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a companion.

Cóṁṫál, *m.*, a conflux or streaming forth of liquid, as water from a pipe, or as milk from teats.

Cóṁṫálaim, -ṫál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I yield or produce milk, as an animal; I stream forth, of any liquid.

Cóṁṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gathering, a "pattern" (*Ker.*); *prop.* cóiṁṫionól, *which See.*

Cóṁṫaṙṙaingṫ, *f.*, a pulling, dragging, drawing; contraction; aṙ c., exerting the same pull.

Cóṁṫaṙṙaingṫim, *v. tr.*, I pull, draw, drag, contract.

Cóṁṫoċṁa, *m.*, wooing.

Cóṁṫóġáil, -ála, *f.*, a building, a constructing, elevation, uprising; rebellion; -ġaint, *id.*

Cóṁṫóġaim, *v. tr.*, I raise up, construct.

Cóṁṫoil, *f.*, unanimity, mutual consent.

Cóṁṫoiliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I consent, agree, contract.

Cóṁṫoilteanḋ, *a.*, willing, agreeable.

Cóṁṫṙáṫ, -a, *m.*, shore, beach.

Cóṁṫṙáṫ, *m.*, twilight; *al.* cóntṙáṫ, whence cṙóntṙáṫ, canntṙáṫ, ɔc.; *dim.* -áiṫín, *id.*; contṙáṫ, contṙáiṫín (*Aran*).

Coṁṫṙom, -ṁuime, *a.*, equally heavy, balanced; equal, just; level, flat; on equal terms, as combatants, *etc.* *oft.* coṫṙom; *al.* cóṁṫ-.

Coṁṫṙom, -ṁuim, *p. id.*, *m.*, an equal weight; equity, justice, fair play; balance; standard; level; plane; a ċ. ɔ'óṙ, his weight in gold; c. talṁan, a level stretch or spot of ground; c. ṙan ṁṗéaṙ ġlaṙ, an even place in the grass; c. uiṙce, a watery expanse; ɔe ċ. talṁan, off the ground; aṙ an ġc., on the level; c. ! fair play! c. ɔo ṫaḃaiṙṫ ɔo ɔuine, to treat a person fairly, "on the level"; c. na ṗéinne, fair play; benefit, convenience, treatment; c. ġlan, good treatment as to board, lodging, *etc.*; c. na hoiɔċe, a night's lodging; aṙ mo ċ., at my ease, in a comfortable posture; an equivalent, corresponding amount, date, *etc.*; c. conġanta, a corresponding assistance; c. na mine, an equivalent for the meal; c. na haimṙiṙe ṙeo anuṙaiḋ, this time last year; i ġc. mí ó inɔiu, this day month; c. an lae ṙin, the anniversary of that day; i ġc. le, equal to, level with; *smt. pron.* and written coṫṙom; *older form*, coɔṙom; *al.* cóṁṫṙom.

Coṁṫṙomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, equal; right, just; level, even, flat, of plain; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaiɔeaɔċt, -a, *f.*, fair play, fair opportunity; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, level, even; well suited to its purpose; ɔóṫaṙ c., a level or good road; ioċla ċ. ċum ṗéiṙ, a haggard well suited for hay; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, equality, equity, justice; ciolaṙn coṁṫṙomaiṙ aca aṫuṙ leaɔanna ṙionna ann aṫuṙ leaɔanna ɔuḃa, they had an urn of judgment containing black and white tablets of stone (ɔoġail ɔéiḃe); *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a level plot; *dim.* -óiġín.

Coṁṫṙomuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I normalise; I enforce what is right or just; I level, balance, weigh; *al.* coṁṫṙomaim, -aḋ, and cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, equally weighing, balancing; enforcing what is fair or just.

Comḟeṁomuiġċeaḋċ, -a, *f.*, equilibrium, equipoise; enforcing right or justice.

Cómḟeṁorcaḋ, *m.*, a general fasting; -rcaḋċ, *f.*, *id.*

Cómḟeṁuime, *g. id.*, *f.*, equal weight, evenness, justice.

Cómḟuiġim, *v. intr.*, I associate with (le).

Cómuaim, *f.*, harmony, verse; alliteration, rhyme; suture, weaving together.

Cómuilleannaċ, *a.*, equiangular.

Cómurċar, *m.*, a volley.

Con, *gsf.*, cuine, *a.*, pure, clean.

Con-, coin-, in *compds.*, dog, canine, wolf, wolfish; coin-ıall, dog-thong; coin-ṁiocṫ, werwolf; con-árać, a dog-chain.

Con-, **conа-**, *intensive pref.*; *e.g.* conа-ṫiaḃal, a very devil.

Conablaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carcass, a corpse; carrion; a trashy person; *smt.* cnubalaċ; *lit.* con-ablaċ, dog-carrion.

Conа-ḃṁúġaḋ, *m.*, a heavy beating, smashing; *cf.* conḃṁúm, *vl.* cómḃṁúḋ, I pound, *etc.* (*Contr.*).

Co naċ, **connaċ** = go naċ, so that not.

Conaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a murrain; rabies; fierce spite, rage: ṫ'éiṁiġ c. ann ċuġam, he became enraged towards me; go ṫaċṫaiḋ an c. ċú, may *murrain* choke you.

Conaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elephant hawk moth (*choerocampa elpenor*); found in dark places and regarded with aversion; on being discovered it is instantly killed as it is believed to sting cattle severely in the muzzle; the ass is supposed to kill it; a beetle (*Contr.*).

Conáċ, -áiġ, and -áiċ, *dpl.* -áċaiḃ, *m.*, success, property, wealth; ag caiṫeaṁ cíopa agur conáiġ gaċ cúigiḋ, enjoying the tribute and wealth of every province; a ċ. ṗin oṁc, may you get what you deserve (in good or bad sense), may you reap the reward of that, said on hearing of one's good action or good fortune, *al. iron.*; c. an ḋiaḃail oṁc, may the worst befall you, serve you right; c. an ḋonair oṁc, *id.*; c. a ṗéin, his good reward (*S. R.*); ḋo ċáṫar agur ḋo ċ., the revenue and wealth you enjoy.

Conaċaṁ, -aire, *a.*, delighting in dogs or in hunting (*H.*); *al.* -ċaiṁ.

Conaḋ, gonaḋ, and it is, so that it is; gurab, *id.*

Conáġaċ, -ġaiġe, *a.*, prosperous, wealthy, successful.

Conа-ġreaḃaiḋ, *f.*, clamour; a noisy crowd.

Conáiḋ, conáiḋeaċ, ɲc. *See* cnáiḋ, cnáiḋeaċ, ɲc.

Conáiġ, *gs.* of conáċ, as *a.*, prosperous, blessed; ṗear c., a rich or successful man; ciall-ċ., rich in sense.

Conaiġneaṁ, *m.*, power of reasoning, ratiocination.

Conaiṁ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a road, path; a defile; a haven; a journey; manner; *al.* conaṁ; *dim.* -aṁán.

Conaiṁc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a pack of hounds; a rout of wolves; *al.* conḟaiṁc, coin-ḟeaṁc.

Conamaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fragments; ṁunne an leanḃ c. ḋá ċuiṫ aṁáin, the child has broken his bread into fragments (*Don.*); *al.* conmaṁ; (*cf.* con-míṁ, *gl. offa*).

Conа-ṁeiṫeálta, *p. a.*, tidy, spruce; neaṁ-ċ., slovenly, careless of dress, *etc.* (*By.*); ṗear c., a tidy active man.

Con-ḃairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the dogberry tree.

Conḃaṁṁáiḋ, -e, *f.*, intercourse; ní'l aon ċ. agam aiṁ, I have no intercourse with him (*McK.*); *cf. Eng.* conversation with a similar meaning.

Conċaḃairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Corney or Connor; c. an ċairín, the stonechat; c. an ċarḃaiṫ, *id.*, *al.* gold-finch.

Conċaḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, Connor, Cornelius; a fool; *al.* -ċuḃaṁ.

Conċaḃaṁṫaċ, -ṫaiġe, *a.*, meddlesome; ıṁ c. cailleaċ an cuaiṁṫ, an old woman on a visit is meddlesome (*Con.*).

Conċlann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, an equal, a match, a rival, a companion; a comparison; ı gc. le, compared to, matched with; a metrical refinement in which the last word of one stanza begins the next, chain metre; a chain, a bond; a party, a group; *al.* conaċlann.

Conċlannaċt, -a, *f.*, association, society, equal status.

Conċlúıṁ, -e, *f.*, a conclusion, a summing up; a thesis deduced from arguments, *conclusio.*

Con-ċṁó, *m.*, a kennel.

Conda, *indec.*, *a.*, doglike, canine; *al.* connda.

Conḟaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, madness; rabies; fury; strong excitement; rapacity; a greedy appetite; cú conḟaiḋ, a mad dog; éan conḟaiḋ, a vulture; raging, howling; c. na ṁaiṁṁge, the raging of the sea; bí c. an ḋiaḃail ar an ngaḋar ċum an ṁaḋaiḋ ṁuaiḋ, the hound was terribly furious against the fox: ċuir

ɾé c. ᴀɪɾ ɸéɪn ċum nᴀ clοiċe ᴅο ṫóɡᴀɪnᴛ, he worked himself into a state of excitement to lift the stone; c. cᴀċᴀ, the fury of battle; c. coɡᴀɪɾ, *id.*; c. ɸɪᴀçᴀl, teething pains; c. nᴀ cuṁᴀ, the storm of grief; *pron.* coɪmiċe.

Conᴀᴅᴀċ, -ᴅᴀiɡe (conᴀċ), *a.*, rabid, furious, stormy; vicious; voracious; éᴀn c., a vulture; *al.* conᴀᴅᴀċ, -nᴀṫᴀċ.

Conᴀᴅᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, furious, raging; infected with rabies; under strong excitement; nᴀċ c. ᴀn ɡᴀᴅᴀɾ é, what a wicked-looking dog; *pron.* coɪnṫeᴀṁᴀil; con(ɸ)ᴀᴅṁᴀɾ, *id.* (*Om.*).

Conɡᴀil, -e, *f.*, conflict; ᴅiᴀ nᴀ ɡcᴀṫ ᴀɡuɾ nᴀ ɡconɡᴀl, the God of battle and conflict.

Conɡᴀnᴛᴀ, *gs.* of conɡnᴀṁ, and *p. a.*, helped, helping; beᴀn ċ., a woman help; ɸocᴀl c., an auxiliary word.

Conɡᴀnᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɡe, *a.*, helpful, disposed to render assistance; *sm.* an auxiliary.

Conɡᴀnᴛᴀí, *m.*, *pl.* helpers, auxiliaries, followers; ɸᴛionn ᴀɡuɾ ᴀ ċ., F. and his followers (*By.*); *pl. of* conɡnᴀṁ.

Conɡᴀnᴛóiɾ, -óɪᴅᴀ, -ɪɾí, *m.*, an auxiliary, an assistant.

Cónɡᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *pl.* -ᴀiɾí, *m.*, a medicine, a drug; *gnly.* in *pl. pron.* cóɡᴀiɾí (*cf.* cóṁɡᴀɾ); cuṁɡᴀɾ (*Don.*); cᴀᴅɡᴀɾ (*Gall.*); *cf.* cunɡᴀiᴅ leiɡiɾ, medicine (*Sc.*).

Conɡbáil, -bᴀlᴀ, *f.*, act of keeping, holding, restraining from (ó); maintaining; support; c. ɾuᴀɾ, supporting; ɾuᴀiɾ c., he got maintenance; c. buᴀnnᴀċᴛᴀ, maintenance as a soldier; a habitation, village, holding; establishment (*esp.* an ecclesiastical establishment), a church; common in place names; Nuᴀ-ċ., Nohaval; *al.* coɪnneᴀil and -lᴛ. *See* conɡbᴀim.

Conɡbaim, *vl.* conɡbáil, 3 *s. pf.* and 2 *imper.* conɡᴀiᴅ and conɡbuiɡ, *fut.* conɡbóċᴀᴏ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I keep, preserve, restrain, keep back; I pluck; c. ó, I keep from, avoid, do not interfere with; I keep up, support, maintain; I keep my hold; conɡᴀiᴅ, conɡᴀiᴅ, ᴀ ɸube, keep your grip, keep your grip, O hair (*folk-tale*); conɡbóċᴀᴏ ċeᴀnᴀ, ᴀɸɾ' ᴀn ɸube, I will indeed keep my grip, said the hair (*ib.*); conɡᴀiᴅ é, hold him, restrain him; céᴀɸᴏ ᴅο ċonɡᴀiᴅ ᴀmuiɡ ṫú? what kept you so long? (*Con.*); I keep on, hold on to; *gnly. pron. and oft. spelt* coɪnniɡim, *imper.* coɪnniᴅ *and* coɪnniɡ, *fut.* coɪnneoċᴀᴏ; *al.* conɡbuiɡim.

Conɡbálᴀċ, -ᴀiɡe, *a.*, guarding, preserving, tenacious; holding, gripping, conservative; *al.* coɪnɡeibċeᴀċ.

Conɡbálᴀiɾᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a holder, *esp.* one who holds the plough; a ploughman (*pron.* coɪnbeálᴀiɾᴅe and conᴏálᴀiɾᴅe, *Or.*).

Conɡbáltᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *m.*, maintenance; a prop, a stay; support.

Conɡnᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a horn, an antler; *al.* cóɡnᴀ.

Conɡnᴀᴏ, *m.*, help. *See* conɡnᴀṁ.

Conɡnᴀim, -ᴀiṁ, *v. intr.*, I help; usually with le.

Conɡnᴀṁ, *g.* -ɡᴀnᴛᴀ and -ᴀiṁ, *pl. id.* and -ɡᴀnᴛᴀí, *m.*, help, succour; act of helping, co-operating with (le); luċᴛ conɡᴀnᴛᴀ, helpers; c. ɡléiɾ, assistance in the form of materials, as for making a spinning-wheel (*song*); c. ɸᴇᴀɾ, an auxiliary force, a body of men, c. ɾluᴀɡ, *id.*; c. ᴀiɾɡiᴅ, subsidy; le c. Dé, with God's help; cᴀ ᴀnᴀ-ċ. ᴀiɡe, he has a good many helpers; co-operation; iɾ maiṫ le Dia c. ᴏ'ɸᴀɡáil, God likes to be co-operated with; c. ᴏliɡiᴅ, legal assistance; ᴀɡ c. le, helping; concurrence; maɾ ċ. ċum, as a means to perform (something); conɡnᴀᴏ (*Donl.*).

Con-ṁᴀᴏɾᴀᴅ, *m.*, a dog.

Conṁᴀicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sept, a tribe; it enters into several place names, *e.g.*, C. Maɾᴀ, Connemara.

Con-ṁᴀᴏɾ, *m.*, steward of the hounds.

Conn, *g.* cuinn, *m.*, sense, reason; ᴀn c. leᴀṫ, ɔc.? do you think it reasonable to, *etc.*?; ᴅο bᴙiɾ mo ċ., my reason is destroyed; ɡᴀn ċ., unconscious; *al.* an adult, one who is *compos iuris*; a head, a chief.

Conn-, -conn, in *compds.*, sense; éᴀɡconn (éᴀɡᴀn), a simpleton; ᴅο-ċonn, lack of sense, lacking sense.

Ċonnᴀc. *See* ᴅο-ċím (*Paradigms*).

Connᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, Connaught; *al.* connᴀċᴛᴀ, *f. pl.*; *e.g.*, ɪ ɡConnᴀċᴛᴀiḃ, in Connaught; Cúiɡe Ċ. (*gpl.*), the province of Connaught; ᴅuine ó Ċonnᴀċᴛ, a man from Connacht, *colloq.* (*M.*), a complete stranger; ᴅᴀ mbᴀᴅ ᴅuine ó Ċ. é, even if he were a perfect stranger.

Connᴀċᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɡ, *m.*, a native of Connaught; *a.*, Connacian.

Connᴀᴏ, -ᴀiᴅ, *m.*, wood; fuel, firewood; ᴀ c. 'ɾ ᴀ cᴀolḃᴀċ, her withered and her fresh trees (*O'Ra.*).

Connᴀiɾᴅe, *indec.*, *a.*, tame, gentle, affable; *cf. Mid. Ir.* cendaid (ceᴀnnᴀiɾᴅe).

Connail, -e, and connla, *a.* discreet, appropriate, worthy; friendly, affectionate; tidy, compact; close, thrifty; poor, wretched; ɡáir na cruite téadaiɡe ɡo crái'óde, c. céarta, the voice of the stringed harp is tortured, sad, and sorrowful (*Fil.*); ir cárthar c. chéimeas atáim, I am grieved, wretched, worn (*ib.*); fáilte ċ. ċáirdeamail, a worthy and friendly reception; c. um ċnoʒ, cautious about dispensing wealth, *cf. Eng.* nice; ɡo c., cómɡhádaċ, courteously and sympathetically; *al.* cunnail(l); *cf.* connail-bocc.

Connailbe, *g. id., f.,* love *esp.* of country.

Connailbeaċ, -biɡe, *a.,* friendly, amorous, affectionate; showing a fair countenance.

Connail-boċt, *a.,* poor, though worthy; pitiful.

Connail-ċiuin, *a.,* quiet, still, as the sea.

Connail-chát, a friendly chat (*Antr.*).

Connall, -aill, *m.,* a stalk, a stubble, a stipule, *whence* connlaċ, coinnleaċ, *etc., Lat. cannula,* (*Contr.*).

Connartach, -aiɡ, *pl. id., m.,* a rough; a large-limbed or greedy person; c. mná, a fierce, strong woman (also applied to a cow, *etc.*).

Connartach, -aiɡe, *a.,* binding, obligatory; belonging to a convention or compact.

Conncaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.,* a conqueror, *esp.* William C., William the Conqueror; conncúr, *id.*

Conncar, -air, *m.,* conquest; le c., by force; an C., the Conquest of Ireland; deinim c. ar, I force, grip, *al.,* I conquer; conncair, *f., cuncar, id.*; *cf.* canncar.

Connoan, *see* connsar.

Connla, *indec. a.,* bestial (=conoa).

Connla, *g. id., f.,* decency, prudence, constancy, steadiness.

Connlach, -aiɡ, *pl. id., m.,* a stalk, a stump, stubble; ɡealach na ɡconnlach, harvest moon (*Don. Q. L.*); *see* coinnleach (*Ros.*).

Connlacht, -a, *f.,* contracting, shutting up, hoarding, concentrating; ná leaċ do bhiaċ acht mar féadfair é ċ., cut your cloth to your means; *al.,* steadiness, kindliness; connlach, -aiɡ, *m., id.*

Connlairce, *g. id., f.,* convenience; commodiousness (of a place, *etc.*).

Connláirceach, -ciɡe, *a.,* convenient, suitable, fit; of a place, house, commodious, suitable for its purpose, handy, convenient; cúinne dear c. don ċrataiɡe, a nice suitable corner (of the house) to put the staircase in.

Connláirceacht, -a, *f.,* convenience, suitability to its purpose; of a place, house, *etc.,* commodiousness, convenience; níor féachadar do ċ. na háite i n-aondon, we did not regard at all the convenience of the place.

Connlamain, -mna, *f.,* stubble left when oats are cut high (*Don. Q. L.*); ɡealach na ɡconnlaman, the harvest moon (*Om.*).

Connlán, -áin, *m.,* endeavour, deliberate action or initiative; ċrad ré den ól dá ċ. féin, he gave up drink on his own initiative; rinne ré é ar maol a ċonnláin, he did it by the force of his own endeavour (*Ros.*); ar a ċ. féin, on his own; *cf.* connluiɡim, ɡc.

Connlán, -áin, *m.,* a family, *esp.* a large and helpless family (*Con., Wat.*); children (*U.*); group, party; c. compán, a band of companions; c. ɡan ċoṁnaċ, a leaderless tribe or party; *al.* conlán, connlann, cannlán.

Connluaɡad, -uiɡte, *m.,* act of collecting, scraping together, contracting; retiring, withdrawing.

Connluiɡim, -luaɡad, -laċ(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.,* I collect, scrape together, contract; retire, withdraw; connluiɡ tú féin, take up less room; *al.* cann-; connlaċtaim, *id.*

Connpact, -a, *f.,* a pack of hounds.

Connpact, -a, *f.,* a confederation, a league.

Connpad, -nadta, *pl. id., m.,* an agreement, a covenant; a bargain; a condition; c. ceiltse, a conspiracy; c. maiṫ, a good bargain (*U.*); C. na ɡaeḋilɡe, the "Gaelic League."

Connpadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.,* a covenanter; a party to an agreement; a leaguer.

Connrtháil, -ála, *f.,* dispute, controversy, entanglement (*McK.*).

Connruɡad, -uiɡte, *m.,* notice, observation; act of noticing (*Don. Om.*).

Connruiɡim, -uɡad, *v. tr.,* I notice, observe; I miss, c. de ófṫ orm, *id.* (*Don. Om.*).

Conntae, *g. id.,* **pl.** -te, *f.* (*al. m.*), a county; c. na Mide, the county of Meath; *al.* -nnde.

Conntanór, -óir, *m.,* a countenance favour, *al.* cúntanór.

Conntaoir, -e, -eaċa, *f.,* a countess.

Conntar, -air, *pl. id., m.,* an undertaking, a responsibility; risk, a condition, perplexity; ní racad ré i ɡc. an

talaṁ do ċeannaċ, he would not undertake the responsibility of buying the land; ċuaiḋ sé i gc. báḋ úr a ḟaġáil, he undertook to get a new boat; béarrḟaiḋ mé do ḟarraiḋ duit ar ċ. ċú a ḋul go Meirica ir ġan níor mó tríobloíde a ċabairt dam, I will give you your passage on condition that you go to America and give me no further trouble (*Ros.*); ir ġnáṫ c. im' ċionn-sa, &c., I am often in straits, *etc.*; ar c. le beiṫ níor ḟeárr, so as to be better off; ar ċ. go, on condition that; ar ċ. dá, *id.*; *al.* conḋar, cuantar; *cf.* connrad and cuanairt (*perh.*).

Conntarṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bargaining, trafficking.

Connuiġim, -naṁainn, *v. tr.*, I assemble, gather; become familiar with (le); bí sé diaċrach go leor ġur ċonnuiġ sé leis an áit, he was sad enough until he became familiar with the place (*Cm.*).

Cónra, **cóntra**. *See* cómra.

Con-rór, *m.*, a dog-rose.

Conrabal, -ail, *m.*, a constable, an officer; c. céid, a centurion.

Conrailéir, -éara, *m.*, a counsellor, a barrister; -léaraiḋe, *id.*

Conrain, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a consonant; *al.* connrain.

Conral, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a consul; an officer of vague functions in the romances.

Conralaċt, -a, *f.*, consulship; *al.* -ltaċt.

Conralta, *indec. a.*, consular.

Conranta, *indec. a.*, consonantal; *al.* -nda, -aċ and conn-.

Conrróid, -e, -í, *f.*, dissension; a dispute, argument; -rróideaċt, *id.*

Conrróideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome, argumentative.

Conrróidim, *vl.* conrróid, *v. intr.*, I contend, dispute, strive.

Conṫábla, *g. id.*, *pl* -aí and -iḋe, *m.*, a constable, a policeman (*A.*); in the earlier literature and in some of the modern stories a constable, *i.e.*, a state-officer of rank, a warden of a castle; *see* conrabal.

Conṫáblaċt, -a, *f.*, constableship, as of a castle, *etc.*

Conṫais, -e, -í, *f.*, a clever saying; a dodge; a condition introduced into a bargain; a catch, a cross-question; a saving clause; an objection; ir aġat aṫá na conṫaisí, what a trickster you are; generally used in *pl.* (*M.*); *al.* c. martais.

Conṫaiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, difficult to deal or argue with; *al.* cumr-.

Contabairt, -barṫa and -bairte, *f.*, danger, risk; doubt; dul i gc., to go into danger; ní'l c. ná go, no doubt but that, *etc.*; i gc. an anma, in danger of death; reaċain an ċ., beware of danger.

Contabarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, risky; doubtful; obair ċ., dangerous work, work in which accidents are liable to occur; ir c. an gnó duit é, it is a risky matter for you; *al.*, -taċ.

Conṫraċt, -a, *f.*, a curse, a malediction; misfortune; opposition, strong dislike; oirt do ċol agus do ċ., confound your insolence; *Lat. contradictio*; *see under* col.

Conṫráċt, -a, *m.*, the ebb-tide.

Conṫráil, -ála, *f.*, the opposite, the contrary.

Conṫráilte, *a.*, wrong; transverse, across; contrary; an ḟáiṫim do ċur c. ar an léine, to put the wrong hem on the shirt; *al.* conṫrálta.

Conṫráṁḋa, *indec. a.*, contrary; *sm.*, the contrary.

Conṫráṁḋaċt, -a, *f.*, contradiction; the opposite, the direct contrary; a ċ. ran ar ḟad, quite the contrary.

Conṫráṫ, *m.*, twilight; c. na hoiḋċe, evening twilight.

Cop, -oipe, *f.*, a cup; a burdock leaf (*Contr.*).

Copán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; a shallow dish used in butter-making (*Der.*); a saucer (*Mon.*); c. laoiḋe (for aoiḋe ?), a guest-cup (?) (*Mag.*); c. an ġlúin, knee-cap (*Don.*); *al.* capán, cupán; *dims.* -áinín, cupaoin; *cf.* cupa.

Copánaċ, *m.*, a little pig fed on milk from a saucer (*Mon.*, capánaċ).

Copánaċt, -a, *f.*, tippling, drinking.

Copar, -air, *m.*, copper.

Coparór, -óir, *m.*, copperas; *al.* -arúr.

Copóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a leaf, the plant dock; c. ċuaṫail, common burdock; c. ḟleaṁain, colt's foot (*U.*); c. ṙáiḋe, sharp-pointed dock, bileoġ ṙáiḋe, *id.*; c. ġéar, *id.*; bior-ċ., water dock, c. uirce, *id.*, c. mór uirce, great water dock; c. ċoiṫċeann, common dock; copp-ċ., great water plantain, c. Ṗáṫraiġ, *id.*; c. mine, snakeweed; c. ṫmorcair, a leaf of seaweed; other varieties c. ḟeain, c. ḟaor; *al.* capóg, copóġaċ.

Copógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in dock-leaves; *sf.* leafyware (*laminaria saccharina*).

Cor, *g.* coir, *pl. id.*, cora, and -raí, *m.*, a

throw, a cast ; a trip, c. coɪre, *id.* ; c. cɾomóg, a tripping with a curved stick (*N. Con.*) ; a plait, a twist or coil (as of a rope) ; a hat band ; a kink, tá c. ɾan tɾlaḃɲa, the chain has got kinked or twisted ; a knot, c. moʒaɪll, the finishing knot in a mesh, knot on thatch-rope (*Der.*) ; a turn, a move, a stir, a start, a leap ; baɪneaḋ c. aɾ an nʒɪɲɲ-ɸɪaḋ, (the dogs) turned the hare ; ná bíoḋ c. aɾaɾ, don't stir ! ; níoɾ ċuɪɾ ɾé c. ve, he did not budge ; ná cuɪɾ c. veo' ḃuaɾaiġ, remain just as you are ; a bend, as in a road, line, *etc.*, tá c. cam 'ɾan ḃaɾa, the stick is bent ; c. caɾɾa, a twist, a kink ; c. bealaiġ, a roundabout way ; a twisted or curved implement, *etc.*, c. ɾúʒáɪn, a twist-rope (*Don.*) ; a haul, c. maiṫ éiɾc, a good haul of fish (*McK.*) ; a circle, a round, a gyration ; a bout (of wrestling), a reel in dancing ; c. ceaṫɾaiɾ, a four-hand reel ; a tune, bar of a tune ; vicissitude, circumstance, plight ; coɾaí an ɾaoʒail, vicissitudes of life ; c. ɾa' ɾaoʒal ɪɾ eaḋ é, it represents a change in things ; ɪɾ ɾɲuaʒ vo ċ., sad is your plight ; caṫ ḃa ċ. vó ann ? how did he fare while there ? ; an c. aṫá aiɾ, the condition he is in ; caṫ ɪɾ c. ɾuɪṫ ? what is your condition ? ; é ṫaḃaiɾṫ aɾ mo ċ. ɸéin, to make him like myself ; a condition of contract, bargain, ċeaŋʒail ɾé a ċoɾ aiɾ, he bound him legally ; ʒan ċuɱa, ʒan ċoɾ, free from charges and conditions ; surety, pledge ; means, way, reason ; aɾ ċ. éiʒɪn, some way, aɾ ʒaċ uile ċ., absolutely, by all means ; aɾ ċ. ʒo, so that, to the end that ; aɾ an ʒc. ɾɪn, by those means, in that state ; aɾ aon ċ., at all, on any account, aɾ ċ. aɾ biṫ, ɪ n-aon ċ., *id.* ; power, jurisdiction, aɾ mo ċ., in my power ; time, occasion, ɾon ċ. ɾo, on this occasion, for this time, now ; wile, trick ; níl aon ċ. 'na ċɲoɪṫe ná ɸuɪl a ɸíoɾ aʒam, I know every trick of his ; aʒ ṫaḃaiɾṫ na ʒc., writhing (as in agony) ; ḃeiɪm an c. vó, I elude him ; cuiɪm c., I lay out a fishing net ; c. ɸá ɪoŋʒaɪn, a whitlow ; c. ʒaḃláɪn (laṫaiɾe), growth or sore in finger-cleft ; c. ɾuaċail, a turn to the left, a wrong turn or twist, a turn contrary to the sun's motion, *fig.*, a fatal course, *al.* whirlwind (*Don.*), (*ib.* cíoɾ ɾuaċail) ; c. ɸá ċoɾáɱ, a MS. device ; baɪnim c. aɾ, I take a turn at, I twist ; *variant of* cuɾ, *which see.*

Coɾ, -aṫ, *d.* **-aiṫ,** *pl.* **-aṫa, -aí,** *m.*, a security ; *see previous word.*

Coɾ, *g.*, coɾṫa, *m.*, act of wearying, growing tired.

Cóɾ. *See* coɾɲ.

Cóɾ, -óɪɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a choir, a chorus ; a troop, c. capall, a troop of horses ; *al.* cóɱa.

Coɾa, *g.* -aṫ or **-ann,** *d.* **-aiṫ** or **-ainn,** *pl.* **-aṫa, -aí, -aiṫeaċa.** *f.*, a weir, a dam ; common in place-names ; Ceann Coɾaṫ, Kincora.

Coɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of bends or turns, eddying ; c. caɪm-linnteaċ, full of eddies and crooked currents.

Cóɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, just, fair, even ; well-proportioned, handsome ; tidy ; affable, social ; ɸear bneáʒ c. ʒnáṫmaɾ, a nice, affable, amiable man ; aʒ ól ʒo ɾiúnṫaċ c. ceaɾt, drinking worthily, fairly and socially (*Fil.*).

Coɾaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, weariness, fatigue.

Cóɾaiɾ, -e, *f.*, a pair, couple, brace ; a yoke of cattle ; flocks or herds *in gen.* ; ʒan ṫréaṫ, ʒan ḃuiṫe-ċ., without flocks or yellow herds (*Br.*) ; c. ḃó, cows ; c. ċaoɾaċ, sheep ; *al.* -ɾaoiɾ.

Coɾaiɾ, -e, *f.*, cheese rennet (*O' Br.*).

Coɾaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a champion ; a wrestler.

Coɾaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, wrestling, contending ; twisting ; *al.* prowess ; *al.* caɾaiṫeaċt.

Coɾaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, bail, security, guarantee, recognisance.

Coɾaim, *vl.* coɾ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tire out, weary ; I fatigue ; I twist, I turn.

Coɾaɪncín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, quarantine ; an interval, a space of time ; ċaiṫeaɾ c. maiṫ ann, I passed a good interval there ; Oileán an Ċ., Ellis Island, New York.

Coɾánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a funeral cry, a dirge.

Coɾann, *g.*, cóiɲne, *f.*, a crown, a garland ; tonsure ; húɾa cóiɲne, a clerical cap ? (*Br.*).

Coɾanta, *indec. a.*, strong, valiant ; ɸear c., a strong man ; vo ɸiuḃail ɾé ʒo c., he walked stoutly ; *cf.* cuɾaṫa.

Coɾanta, *indec. a.*, proper, right, lucky ; ní'l ɾé c. ḃeiṫ 'na ċuiveaċṫa, it is not good or lucky to be in his company (*Don.*).

Cóɾaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, legal or customary system ; policy ; organisation ; c. ḃéaɾcna, social system ; c. eaglaɾṫa, ecclesiastical system or policy ; c. ɸlaṫa, manorial system ; c. ɾine, tribal arrangements (*Laws*).

Coɾḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wicked, lewd.

Corbaḋ, -bḋa, *m.*, corruption, depravity, debauchery, incest.

Corbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I waste, consume, torture, destroy; I corrupt, deprave; *al.* caṁbaim, coṁraim, coiṁrim.

Corc, *g.* cuirc, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a cork; *al.* cork-wood, a cork-tree; *al.* corca.

Corca, *g. id.*, *f.*, race, offspring; enters into many place names, as c. Baiscinn, in West Thomond; c. Duibne, in West Kerry, *etc.*

Corcaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a moor or marsh, a low-lying swamp; the City of Cork, *ds.*, Corcaiġ, used generally for *nom.*

Corcaiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Corkman (of city or county); *a.*, Cork.

Corcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I redden; singe, set on fire.

Corcair, -aire and -cra, *pl.* -cra, *f.*, purple colour or dye; scarlet; a purple or crimson flower, *al.* c. coille (*see* corcrán); corṁail le c. lusa liaġ, like to the purple of lichens; *al.*, *a.*, purple, crimson, scarlet; *al.* corcar, corcra.

Corcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot; *al.* carcán, crocán.

Corcar-, corcair-, in *compds.*, purple, *etc.*, *e.g.*, c.-ḋaċaċ; c.-ġorm, puce; corcair-ḋearg, crimson.

Corcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, trunk of a man (*Om.*) (=carcass ?).

Corcóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hive; *al.* cruiceog and coirceog.

Corcra, *g. id.*, *m.*, purple, scarlet, crimson; *al.* as *a.*; *see* corcair.

Corcraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, purple, scarlet-coloured.

Corcraḋ, -carṫa, *m.*, act of purpling; act of staining with blood.

Corcraim, -raḋ, *v. tr.*, I purple, I ensanguine; corcraiḋ lann, ensanguine a spear, shed blood.

Corcrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plant name; a rose; a scarlet berry (*Contr.*); c. cuain, a variety of flower (*S. N.*); c. coille, a small red woodland flower, *al.* a bullfinch, corcán coille, *id.*

Córd, -a, *m.*, corduroy; briste córda, corduroy breeches.

Córda, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a string, a cord, a rope; crochaire an c., a hangman, a villain; cuirfear an c. fút, you will be hanged; *dim.* córdín, *id.*

Córdaḋ. *See* cómhardaḋ.

Córdailiúr, -tuir, *m.*, corduroy; córd and córdraġa, *id.*

Cor-fhocal, *m.*, a pun, a quibble, an anˊ iphrasis.

Corgar. *See* carġar.

Corr-lúb, *f.*, a kind of intricate loop.

Corrn, *m.*, a double tree for ploughing (*Mon.*); sreallóg, a single tree (swingle-tree).

Corrn, corrma, beer. *See* cuirm.

Corrmaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I brew.

Corrn, *g.* cuirn, *pl. id.* corrna and coirneaċa, *m.*, a goblet, chalice, cup, drinking-horn, a horn (instrument).

Corrn, *g.* cuirn, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a cylinder, a roll or bale, as of cloth, *etc.*; c. bréidín, a bale of frieze; c. plainnín, a bale of flannel; a coil, as of a rope, a hank; *al.* corrna, *smt. pron.* camarna (*Con.*); *dims.* corrán, coirnín.

Corrnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plait, fold, curl, roll, wind (as fishing-line), warp up; make into bales; *al.* córnaim, ciuirnigim.

Corrnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a horn blower; one who plays with a band; *al.* a cup-bearer, a cup-maker.

Corrnaireaċt, -a, *f.*, horn-blowing; playing with a band.

Corrnán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name; c. fáil, hemlock; c. caiṫil, pennyleaf; c. leacáin, *id.*

Corr-narc. *See* croḃ-narc.

Corrn-clár, *m.*, a cupboard, a sideboard.

Corrnlann, -ainne, *f.*, a kitchen dresser (*Don.*).

Corrtaċt, -a, *f.*, cylindricality, roundness; condition of being coiled or rolled up.

Corrnuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tonsure, I shave the head.

Corróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a faggot; a thick sheaf of corn; a faggot of straw rushes, *etc.* (*Mon.*); c. aitinn(e), a bundle of furze; corrmag, *id.* (*Seachrán*); c. slat, a bundle of rods (*Antr.*); a stoutly built person (*Ros.*); the hip-joint; a scald-crow, *al.* corróg; a small piece of butter from the churn (caorróg).

Corróin, *g.* -e, -eaċ, -óna, -ónaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, -ónaċa, *f.*, a crown; a crown-piece, five shillings; loosely in comparisons, a good sum; b'fhearr liom 'ná c., I had rather than a good deal; an Ċ. Muire, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary; ċ. na bainṫeaḃaise, the crown of widowhood; c. an chinn, the crown of the head; c. mullaiġ, vertex or top of anything, corona; fuiḃe i gc., to reign; ní fios caiḋé an rí beiṫ i gc., no one knows who will be king (it is such a long time off); *al.* corróinn; *doublet* of corrann.

Corróineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, crowned; an rí c.,

the crowned king; airgead c., five shilling pieces.

Corónaeacht, -a, *f.*, sovereignty, crownship.

Corónéir. *See* crónaire.

Corónach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a royal personage; *a.*, crowned, royal; *al.* corónmheach.

Corónaim. *See* corónuighim.

Corónta, *p. a.*, crowned; clear; fíor an fírinne d. dhuit, there you have clear truth (*Ros.*); remarkable; is c. an rud é, &c., it is remarkable that; -tach, *id.*

Corónughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, coronation.

Corónuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I crown.

Corp, *g.* cuirp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a body, the body, a corpse; a headless trunk; the text or body of a book; the main part; the middle; a body in physics; a smuggled article (from the pretence that it was a corpse. *See* gabhar); C. Chríost, the Eucharist; c. crainn, the trunk of a tree; c. cruaidh, a hard body, a solid substance; maighdí c. na hairfinne tré chorpaibh dhúcha agus tré chorpaibh thaingne, *i.* tré chloca agus crannaibh, the resurrected body will be able to pass through dense and solid bodies, *viz.*, through stones and trees; c. an tsamhraidh, the middle of summer; c. na dhoc-aimsire, the very bad weather; mugadar an corpaibh ar a chéile, they took body-grips; déanfad cuirp mhna bhaighead é, I will create havoc if I fail to get it; beidh fuil is cuirp ann, there will be terrible work there; do chorp'n diabhal, devil take you; gach aon chleas is' chorp, every trick in your mind; idir anam is chorp, both soul and body, the whole man, c. anam, *id.*; beidh sé annso láidir ead ar an gc. againn, he will be upon us in a second; léim sé ar a chorp, he sprang into the air; do'imthigh sé an méid a bhí 'na chorp, he went off at his quickest; le c. áthais, with genuine pleasure; le h-aon chorp-fhaire, through sheer zeal; do'aon-chorp, fully bent on mocking.

Corp-, as *pref.* extreme(ly), very.

Corpaidhe, *indec. a.*, corpulent, stout, large (*Don.*).

Corpalach, -aigh, *m.*, the body, as distinct from the head; a clumsy person or thing; c. chloiche, a huge stone.

Corpán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corpse; *also* a little or miserable body; the body living or dead; c. fhíor, fairy corpse; *dim.* -áinín.

Corpánta, *a.*, corpulent, corporal.

Corparlar, -air, *m.*, a corporal (as in the Mass).

Corpartha, *a.*, bodily, corporal; large, bulky; material as *opp.* to spiritual.

Corpartheacht, -a, *f.*, materiality.

Corp-lár, -áir, *m.*, the very middle; the centre; c. na fírinne, the very truth.

Corp-fhnaraidh, *m.*, anatomy; act of anatomising.

Corp-fhnaruighim, *v. tr.*, I anatomise, dissect.

Corr, *g.* cuirre, *pl.* -orra, *a.*, odd, occasional; queer, peculiar, dismal, unusual; uneven, rounded, convex, curved; peaked, projecting; smooth; long, free, as hair; is c. an fear é, he is a peculiar fellow; aimhreas c. is eadh é seo, these are strange times; uimhir c., an odd number; míola corra, midges; seachmhainn corra, uneven verses; *al.* corra, córr.

Corr- (corra-), coirr-, in *compds.*, odd, occasional, pointed, round, -snouted; dwarf; cute; c.-fhocal, an odd word; c.-bolg, a round bag; c.-uair, occasionally; coirr-dhearg, red-snouted; coirr-ghéar, sharp-pointed; c.-abhall, crab-apple tree; coirr-sceach, fairy thorn; corr-thuine, an occasional person; c.-uimhir, an odd number; *oft.* corr (-a)- before slender vowels.

Corr, -uirre, -orra, -orraí, *f.*, a projection, snout, peak, bill; a corn on the foot; the stern (*al.* c. deiridh luinge) or prow (*al.* c. toraigh luinge) of a ship; a peak; edge, tapering or uneven side of an object; ar a chuirr, on its edge; cloch ar a cuirr ní raon do chuirreadh, no mason would set a stone on its edge; c. cir, anvil-snout; limit, end, angle, nook, corner; ó chuirr go cuirr, from end to end; a cornice; c. a n-uileann, the point of their elbows; c. bhádhadh, nape of the neck; i gcuirr a chroidhe, in the corner of his heart; c. clé na haltóra, the left corner of the altar; a pit (*dim.* corróg); bodhar-uirce na cuirre, stagnant water from the pit; c. coille, a corner of a wood; an c., hell; a hut, enclosure, pen, paddock; c. na gcapall, horse-shed; c. na gcaorach, sheep pen; triangular timber of straddle or saddle; *al.* the projecting part; shaft (of a car); the curved member of a harp; an addition; c. is fiche bliadhain, twenty years and over; tá cuilleadh 'r an c. agam, I

have more than enough; c. mór ir beic míle, much over 10,000; a dwarf (*Contr.*); a conical hill; an C., the Sugar Loaf, east of Dingle; an C. Dub, and an C. Cuileannach, the black round hill and the holly-clad round hill in the parish of Kilgobban in Corkaguiney; *dim.* corrín, giving na Corrini, Currans, townland eight miles south-east of Tralee (*N. Y.*); *gnly. pron.* and *oft.* written, corra, *al.* córr; *smt. m.*

Corr, *g.* cuirre, *pl.* corra, -aí, *f.*, a worm, a reptile; young of gannet (*McK.*); fly or insect; a sand eel; c. réanca, *id.* (*Don. Q. L.*); c. gobach, a large species of sand-eel sometimes hooked when fishing for mackerel; c. caol, grasshopper; c. gablach, earwig.

Corr, *g.* cuirre and coirre, *pl.* -a, *f.*, any bird of the crane or heron kind; a stork, bittern, *etc.*; c. bán, a stork; c. glar (*al.* corrglar, -airc), a crane or heron; c. mónа, c. grian (grian ?) (*al.* corrghrian, -ghréine), c. iarc (*al.* a long-necked person) *id.*; c. leathadach, the white spoon-bill (*Meath*); peata cuirre, a pet crane; riabh-c., wild heron; c. rreádha, a screech owl; c. rreadhóige, *id.*; c. rreádhóg, *id.*, *al.* a crane (*G. A.*); c. tógbála, a lifting crane.

Corra. *See* corr.

Corr-abhall, *f.*, a crab-apple tree.

Corra-bionga. *See under* corra-giob.

Corrabhuair, -e, *f.*, concern, uneasiness; cuir ré c. air, it put him about; *al.* corghuair, corrabhuaic.

Corrabhuaireach, -righe, *a.*, confused, upset, disturbing.

Corrac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, top-knot (head-dress); -aicín, *id.*; *al.* a bird's crest.

Corrach, -aighe, *a.*, unstable, uneven, unsteady; maide c., a see-saw; codlad c., disturbed sleep; of persons, shifty, unreliable; ir furasr goilleamhaint ar ceann c., it is easy to worry a person of unsteady mind; *al.* carrach.

Corrach, *f.*; an c. cómhraic in *Or.* tales corresponds to an cuaille cómhraic in other places; c. na cuaiche, *campanula*, the flower blue-bottle.

Corrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, and corraighe, *m.*, a morass, a marsh, a bog; a turf bog (*Mon.*); a level, low-lying plain; tríd an gc., through the marsh; uirce corraigh, bog water (*S. C.*); *al.* currach, corach.

Corrachd, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness.

Corracughadh, -uighe, *m.*, the cooing of the dove.

Corradh, -aidh, *m.*, a corner, a turn (in a road, *etc.*) (*Don.*); in *phr.* c. le, almost; *al.* more than (ir), corr, *id.* (*Don.*); c. ir fiche bliadhan, odds and twenty years (*U.*). *See* corraidheachd.

Corra-thuanóg, *f.*, the hunkers or haunches; ar a c. agus ar a bhailtibh gearra, in a stooped posture on his hunkers (*P. C. T.*); *cf.* corra-giob.

Corras. *See* corós and corrach.

Corra-giob, *m.*, the haunches or hunkers; an a c., on his hunkers; an a corra-bionga (*Don.*), an a corraidh geadh (*N. Con.*), an a corr-rrioghadh (*Om.*), an a corra-thuanóg (*P. C. T.*), *id.*; *al.* -ghiob; from corr and giob, a tail.

Corra-giobach, -aighe, *a.*, resting on one's haunches; *sm.* male salmon (*M.*).

Corra-ghlic, *a.*, cunning; amadán c., a pretended fool.

Corra-ghuala, *f.*, stooped shoulder.

Corraiceach, -righe, *a.*, rough, scabby, uneven; odd, of a number; ceann c., an odd one, in any computation; iomaire c., an odd ridge; tá thuine c. agaibh-re orainn-ne, you have a hand more than we have (in ball-playing, *etc.*); of one left over after a division of a number; tá bheac c. aca, they have an odd fish, one left after an equal division.

Corraidh, -e, *f.*, a row, a dispute.

Corraidheacht, -a, *f.*, excess; corraidheacht ir fiche punt, twenty pounds odd.

Corráil, -ála, *f.*, fermentation of leaven or yeast.

Corráinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bit of steel (usually part of a corrán) used for thinning and sharpening the edge of a scythe.

Corráirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, courage; lag-c., lowness of spirits; *al.* carráirce.

Corráirceach, -righe, *a.*, courageous; corráirceamhail, *id.*

Corramhail, -mhla, *a.*, writhing, restless; angry, fitful.

Corra-mhíol, *m.*, a midge.

Corrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an angle, corner; an angular object or design; an angular bone, the lower jaw bone on one side, c. géill *id.*, the knuckle bone of the hip; an indented or serrated mountain; C. Tuathail, Carn Tual in Kerry; a crescent; c. gealaighe, the crescent moon; a hook (*Torr.*); a reaping hook or sickle; c. fada, a long-hafted seaweed hook; c. cíorach, a serrated

hook (*Con.*); c. cnuaraiṡ, a sea-wrack hook (*Antr.*); c. cam-rtóic, a crooked-mouthed sickle, *fig.*, a mischief maker (*P. C. T.*); eadar rpeil agur c., the season between mowing and reaping time (*Don.*); zigzag work in weaving (*e.g.*, ʌʌʌʌ), twill work; éadaċ corráin, twilled cloth; riġe corráin (*al.* -án), twill weaving; in plant and animal names; c. lín, corn spurrey; c. cnoiġleaċ, *id.* (*Don. Q. L.*); c. cuirċniġe, a weed (*Ros.*); c. buiḋe, charlock; c. carta, great bindweed; c. ṡeaṅṡ, wild radish; c. cheiġe, conger eel.

Corránaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man with pointed edged jaws; a youth; *a.*, pointed, barbed, indented; having long or prominent jaws.

Corránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, anything large; naċ breáġ an c. ġaṁna é rin, what a fine big calf that is; ith an c. phéata rin, eat that large potato; c. mór cloiċe, a big lump of a stone; bí c. reanduine 'na ṡuiḋe ag an teinteán, a big-boned old man was sitting at the fire (*Ros.*).

Corránar, -air, *m.*, desire to eat from seeing others eat.

Corr-aon, *m.*, an odd one or person (*Meath*).

Corra-ruaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, restless, fidgety, fickle.

Corra-ṫónaċ, *a.*, restless; shifting about; tá an ġaoṫ c., it is a whirlwind that is blowing.

Corr-ḃodaċ, *m.*, a rustic, a clown.

Corr-ḃraoi, *f.*, an arched or regular eyebrow (*H.*).

Corr-ċaile, *f.*, a clumsy, clownish girl.

Corr-ċnoc, corra-ċnoc, *m.*, a round hill, a large hill.

Corr-ċoġailt, -e, (corr-ċoigilt), *f.*, green and blue figures, resembling glow-worms, observed on the hearth when raking the fire at night, said to forbode frost or rain (*Con.*).

Corr-ċorós. *See* corós.

Corr-ċuil, *f.*, a species of fly (*P. O'C.*).

Corr-ḋoire, *m.*, a round (or fairy) grove.

Corr-ḟód, *m.*, the second sod in a ridge, *cf.*

tá ḃraġainn reirreaċ ḃramóg an iomaire báin,
cleiṫeog im ċiotóig agur phiocaḋ 'na bárr,
do corróċainn an corr-ḟód i ġanḟior don ḃán (*By.*);
a smooth sod (*Contr.*).

Corr-ġabal, *f.*, a yard arm, a spar; na corr-ġabla ruil, the ship's yards.

Corrġail, -e, *f.*, vexation, annoyance; anger; ċuir ré c. mór orm, he vexed me greatly; an ḃfuil c. ort? are you angry? *cf.* corruiġe.

Corr-ġlas, *a.*, of green borders; ḃratać c., a green-bordered flag.

Corrġuineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, one who practises corrġuineaċt, a form of magic, in which the sorcerer uses one hand and one foot and closes one eye while reciting ġlám díċinn, or extempore lampoon (*Dav.*).

Corrlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sea-weed reached only at low tide; it grows on rocks at the bottom of the sea.

Corrlaċ, *m.*, overplus, addition, remainder.

Corr-margaiḋeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, a base person; *cf.* corra-margaiḋ, rabble (*O'R.*); *al.* corr-m.

Corrmhogall, *m.*, a gem, a carbuncle; *Lat. carbunculus*; *al.* carrmhogall.

Corróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a corner, an angle; a little pit; *al.*, a fit of the sulks, anger; *al.* carróg.

Corr-ṡúil, *f.*, a glance.

Corruġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of stirring, *etc.*; anger, wrath. *See* corruiġe; *al.* coruġaḋ.

Corruiġe, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of moving, stirring; motion; anger; excitement; bainim c. ar, I move, cause to stir; ní'l ionnam c., I cannot stir; ṫáinig c. im ċuid rola, my blood stirred, I became excited; ṫoiriġ ré ag c. na draoiḋeaċta, he began his magical operations.

Corruiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, moving, stirring; active.

Corruiġim, -uġaḋ and -uiġe, *fut.*, *etc.*, -róċ-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stir, move; tamper with; corruiġ ort, hurry on; corruiġ, *id.*; corruiġ tú réin, *id.*; do ċorruiġ an ṡuil ionnam, a stir came in my blood; ná corruiġ, do not stir; c. an leite, I stir the gruel; *al.* and more histor. coruiġim.

Corruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I round, turn (a corner); bí ré ag corruġaḋ na cairrge, he was just rounding the rock (*U.*).

Corruiġċe, *p. a.*, moved, excited; ro-ċ., excitable; do-ċ., phlegmatic.

Corṫa, *p. a.*, wearied, tired out; wearisome.

Córta, *g. id.*, *m.* (corrupt for cóta), a coat (*Der.*).

Córta, -airiġe, *a.*, right, proper; *al*

cóṁċa, *prop.* a form of the *compar.* of cóir, *which see.*

Coṁċaċt, -a, *f.*, weariness, exhaustion, lassitude.

Coṁċair, *g.* -e and -ṫrac, *pl.* -e, and -ara, *f.*, border, fringe, embroidery; c. teine, a fringe of flame; i gc. imeacṫrais na h-Eorpa, on the outer fringe of Europe (*Contr.*); *al.* coṁcar, coiṁṫiu, coṁṫair, gc.

Coṁcarac, -aiġe, *a.*, fringed, bordered.

Cóṁcar, -air, *m.*, becomingness; courtesy, friendliness; condition; proper treatment, manner; advisability; arrangement, course; bí án c. maṁ ann, he was always friendly (*Ros.*); airíocraiḋ rí gac c. a caiṫfear léi, she will repay whatever consideration she receives; *cf.* córar.

Cóṁcarac, -aiġe, *a.*, becoming, proper, courteous; ir c. Gaeḋealac an nós é, it is a becoming Irish practice.

Coṁuice, coṁuiġe, as far as, "till you reach"; c. seo, so far; *cf.* go nuiġe, gc.; *Old Ir.* coṁuici, until you reach, *cf.* go otí.

Cóṁuiġim, cóṁuġaḋ. *See* cóiṁiġim, cóiṁuġaḋ.

Coṁuiġim (coṁaim), *vl.* coṁaiḋeacṫ, *v. intr.*, I wrestle, contend, struggle.

Coṁ-urra, *m.*, a surety. *See* urra.

Cor, *g.* coise, *d.* coir, *pl.* cora, *f.*, a leg, a foot; a stem (of plant, stud, pipe, *etc.*); pedestal (of vessels, *etc.*); trunk (of tree); stem or lower part of rick or stack; foot (of stairs, *etc.*); leg (of bed, *etc.*); pin (of brooch); treadle (of spinning wheel, *al.* corán); a verse-foot; c. craiṁn, a wooden leg; ċuiṁseaḋ sé cora sá ċeaṁcaiḃ, he is very handy; c. cuiṁc, a cork leg; cora gloine súiḃ! glass legs to ye! (to hens); cora ṡuapa, stilts (*Tip.*); c. coraiġ, a foreleg, c. cinn, *id.*; c. ḋeiṁiḋ, a hind leg; bí sé ag éirġe an a leaṫ-coir ḋeiṁiḋ, he was jumping (with joy); a handle, implying length, *cf.* cluar, glac, doṁn, doiṁnín, láṁ, iomcar; ir mise ċuir c. na rcine ḋó, it is I who hafted his knife for him, *i.e.*, started him off; a land measure; c. talaiṁ, grass of five cows; ceiṫre cora talaiṁ=gníom, *which see*; in plant and animal names; c. ḋuḃ, the plant maidenhair (duḃ-corac, *id.*), *al.* a bird, *Eg.* connects with crane and wild goose; c. rionnaiġ, fox's paw, *fucus caniculatus*; c. uirce, wild cheveril, cow parsley; c. ġé, goosefoot; c. maiḋeac, hare's foot trefoil; c. cṫomáin, crowfoot; a shoal, bank or bar; *cf.* C. Deiġiniṁ, Begnes Bar, Cora Duḃa, *lit.* the black reefs, in Valentia; a foot soldier; iolṁ coir aġur cairṁṫeac, troops on foot and mounted in chariots; c. i dteannta, a knock-knee, *a.* and *ad.*, knock-kneed; *cf.* luiġ ré c. i dteannta orm, he put his foot down, held out firmly against me; ċuir ré a c. i dtalaiṁ, he refused to budge; níor ṁáġ ré c. é, he upset him completely; c. an boiġ, brutal oppression; an addition to, or embellishment of a story; do ċuir sí c. uaiṫe féin leis an scéal, she added something of her own to the story; cuir-se c. ar ḋó, add you to it; má ċloiseann sé máṫla cuiseann sé na hoċt gcora sé, when he hears a rumour he exaggerates it very much; cor ċinn, a sore leg; le haġaiḋ na coise cinne, for the "rainy day"; c. cince, *see under* ṁiġe; ceaḋ cor, (na coise), liberty to depart; do c. súc! on the knee!; ar cora bacóid, a-hopping; ar ċoir, on foot, going on, alive, standing (as crops, *etc.*); caḋ tá ar ċoir agat? what are you about? c. ar ċoir, step by step, step for step; cuir ar an c. beag iad, foot them, *i.e.*, the turf sods (*Ant.*); ar ḋá ċoir, alive, *etc.*, as in an fear is greannṁaire ar ḋá ċoir, the funniest man alive; ar ṫí coraiḃ, lame of a leg (of quadrupeds, jocosely of bipeds); i gc. na teine, near the fire (*Don.*); ar cor i n-áiṁse, at full gallop; ar coraiḃ i n-áiṁse (*Don.*), c. i n-áiṁse, *id.*; coiṁce ar ċoir, standing oats; fan ar do c., wait as you are a moment; ar aon ċoir, supported by a (single) pedestal; ar coraiḃ, on foot (*poet.*); ar a gcoraiḃ, "standing," on actual service (as an army); amaḋán ar a coraiḃ is eaḋ é, he is a thoroughpaced fool; de ċoir, on foot; de ċoir nó d'eac, willy-nilly; ċuaḋar ann dem' (or im') ċoir, I went there on foot; is ṫuag mé anoir dem' ċoir, I am to be pitied having to foot it; ní siú leo dul na gcoir doḃ' ḋún, they disdain to go to thy mansion on foot; do ṁaṁail ag ṫiall dá ċoir, (to see) such as you travelling afoot; anair dá ċoir, he remained on foot, did not mount a horse (*F.F.*); de ṡiuḃal mo ċor, on foot; cuiṁ c. i, I obtain a footing in; buail c. ar t'intinn, restrain your anger (*Inishm.*); dul i gcoir a connaṁta, to

infringe his contract; ɡaḃaiḋ sé 'na ċoiɾ, he will go back of it; ı ɡcoɾaiḃ, among; do ɾéiɲ mo ċoɾ, in good spirits; ταɲ má tá c. fút, come if you can; tá c. ċall aɡuɾ c. ı bɾuɾ aiɡe, he is undecided which course to pursue; cuɲṫa fá ċoiɾ, done away with; aɡ dul fá ċoiɾ, going for naught, foundering, *etc.*; ɾuɡ sé na coɾa leiɾ, he escaped; níoɲ ḃoɡaɾ c. liom, I did not stir a foot; ċuiṫ sé ı ɡceann a ċ., he fell in a heap; ɾuiḋ sé ı mbun a ċoɾa, he sat down plump (*N. Con.*); ċóṁ meaɲ ıɾ aṫá im' ċoɾaiḃ, as fast as I can run; ı ɡcoinniḃ a ċ., reluctantly (of motion); cuiɲim dá ċoiɾ (ċoɾaiḃ) é, I upset, throw or do away with him; le coiɾ, along with, in addition to; ɡaḃaḋ leɪ' ċoiɾ, I will accompany you; níl móɲán (aimɾiɲe) le coiɾ aɡaṫ, you have not much time to spare; ciall le coiɾ na haoiɾe, wisdom with age; aɡuɾ le n-a ċoiɾ ɾin, and moreover, le *oft.* omitted; coiɾ aḃann, beside a river; c. leaɾa, beside a *lios*; c. na teineaḋ, by the fireside; c. na Siuiɲe, beside the Suir; hence in place-names: Coiɾ Máiɡe, Coshma, Coiɾ Ꞟaiɾɲɡe, sea-board or riviera along Galway Bay; dá ċoiɾ, besides, also.

Coɾ-, coiɾ-, in *compds.*, foot, -footed; *e.g.*, coɾ-lúṫṁaɲ, quick-footed; coiɾ-ɾeaŋɡ, coiɾ-tɾeaŋɡ, slender-footed; coɾ-ɡlaɲ, a shackle; coiɾ-ɾliaɾaḋ, the thigh; coɾ-ɡalaɲ, leg disease.

Coɾabaċóiɾ, -e, *f.*, a hop; léim na coɾabaċóiɾe, a hop-jump, a spring on one leg; aɡ imṫeaċt aɲ mo ċ., proceeding in hops, aɡ ɾiuḃal de ċ., *id.*

Coɾaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, footed; having many legs, long legs or big feet; belonging to the feet.

-ċoɾaċ, *in compds.*, -footed, -pede, -pod.

Coɾaċt, ɲc. *See* caɾaċt, ɲc.

Coɾaḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a foot-board.

Coɾaiɾḋe. *See* coiɾiɾḋe.

Coɾaim, I walk, used in *phr.* coɾɾaiḋ mé ɾuaɾ, I will walk up (*Rath.*).

Coɾáinín, *m.*, a little path; *al.* Carrigeen moss, c. caiɲɲɡe, *id.*

Coɾaint, -anta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, defence; guard; keeping; reply; averment; protection; aɲ a ċ., on his guard; do ḃaineaḋ dá ċ. é, he was taken off his guard; cuiɲim aɲ a ċ. é, I warn him, of danger.

Coɾaiɲ, -ɾɲaċ, *f.*, a trampling; what is trampled down; a bed; litter; 'n-a ċ. ċɾó, in a gory mass or heap; c. eaɾaiɲ, disorder, confusion; 'na c.-eaɾaiɲ, trampled under foot; a leg-fetter (*Contr.*).

Coɾamaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, offal, remainder, rubbish; a rabble; ḃí c. ó Ċeann Tuiɾc aɲ an bpóɾaḋ, there was a rabble from Kanturk at the wedding; ı ɡc. (with *g.*), in the wake of, in the company of; *al.* coɾamaiɲ.

Coɾaṁlaċt. *See* coɾṁalaċt.

Coɾán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a path, a footway; a track, as of a flood; a loom-treadle (*S. Don.*); *fig.* state or condition; deimim c. tɾé, I hew a way through; *al.* a sloe-bush, lady's finger.

Coɾanta, *p. a.*, defended, protected, kept off.

Coɾantaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, keeping, defending, protecting; guarded, cautious; *sm.* a defendant (*Con.*).

Coɾantóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a defender; *al.* a defendant; a guardian; a champion.

Coɾaɲáil, -ála, *f.*, trampling, heavy tramping; rooting.

Coɾaɲálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, an awkward walker.

Coɾaɲálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trample.

Coɾ-áɲḋaċ, *a.*, high-stepping, long-legged.

Coɾc, -oiɾc, *m.*, act of restraining; restraint; preventing, hindering, intercepting; reprimanding; correcting; a cessation; a brake; a giving up; impediment, hindrance, restriction, prohibition, stop; tá sé dom ċ. aɲ an obaiɾ, he is preventing me from working; c. ɾoṫa, a draught; ɾeaɲ mo ċoiɾc, a man who would oppose or vanquish me in combat; aɲ c., arrested, stilled; cuiɲim c. le (or aɲ), I prevent, hinder, stop; tá c. aɲ ɾeoil inniu, the use of meat is forbidden to-day; a medical prescription (*Laws*); deoċ coiɾc tonnaiḋ, a death-preventing dose, an antidote (*Contr.*).

Coɾcaim. *See* coiɾcim, ɲc.

Coɾcaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a checker, a hinderer; a monitor; an instructor.

Coɾcaiɲt, -aṁċa, *f.*, act of slaughtering, disembowelling; triumphing; a thaw; the slush in a thaw; mingled rain and snow; a heap of slaughtered persons or beasts; lá coɾcaṁċa an tɾneaċtaiḋ, the day that melts the snow.

Coɾcaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, slaughter, havoc, overthrow; victory, exultation, terror (*Don.*); killing, as of game; c. ɾeaḋa ıɾ ɾeiṫiḋe, the slaying of deer and game, hunting (*Guy*); *cf.* coɾcaiɲt.

Corcaṁṫa, *p. a.*, slaughtered, ruined, overthrown; raw (as a wound); torn to pieces, broken up; thawed; slushy, as after a thaw; aimṙeaṙ c., slushy weather; famished with cold (*N. Con.*).

Corcaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, destructive, overthrowing; exultant, blood-curdling (*Don.*).

Corcṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, victorious; fond of carnage; *al.* corcaṁṫaċ.

Corcṁaṙ, *m.*, slaughtering, destroying; cutting up; hacking; act of terrifying (*Don.*); *al.* -ṙcaṁaṙ.

Corcṁaim, -aṙ and -caiṙt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slaughter, massacre; I cut up, hack; rout; I triumph, exult; I melt, thaw.

Cor-ġaḃlaċán, *ad.* a-straddle.

Cor-lom, *a.*, barefooted; -lomnoċt, -lomnoċtta, -noċtta, -noċtuiġte, -táṁnoċt (*Don.*), *id.*; ċuiṙeaṙ mo ḃṗóga oṁ cornoċtuiġte, I put on my shoes without stockings.

Cor-luaṫ, *a.*, swift-footed.

Corṁaiṙ, -maṙa, *f.*, a cosmetic, an anointment.

Corṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, like, alike, resembling (le), analogous, similar; probable; ir c., it is likely, probable; ir c. go, it is likely that; ir c. ṙam, it becomes me; c. ir maṙ, as when; rather, middling; c. mall, rather late; ċan ġeil mé aċt c., I am only middling; *al.* corṁail.

Corṁaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, comparison; likelihood.

Corṁaileaṙ, -lir, *m.*, resemblance, analogy, likeness, comparison, imitation; *cf.* corṁalaċt.

Corṁalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resembling, like; -ṙaṁlaċ, *id.*

Corṁalaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, resemblance; example, comparison, analogy, simile; likelihood; probability; a fair quantity, rather less than enough, c. ṁaiṫ, *id.*; ṙo ṙéin corṁalaċta, probably; i gc., in the likeness of; c. ċum báirtiġe, appearance of rain (*Inishm.*).

Corṁalóiṙ, -e, *f.*, similitude.

Corṁaluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I liken, resemble.

Corṁaṁṫ, -aiṙt, *m.*, offal, waste material (*Cm.*); *cf.* coṙamaṁ.

Cor-ṁuinnteaṙ, *f.*, children, servants, inferiors; camp-followers; beggars, tramps.

Corṁaċ. *See* corṁaṁaċ.

Corṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, refuse, litter; ḋein na luċa c. ḋá ċuiṙ aiṙgiḋ páipéiṙ, the mice made litter of his paper money (*N. Y.*); *cf.* caṙṁa.

Corṁaiṙeaċ, *a.*, long-legged; *sm.* a long-legged person or animal, *e.g.*, c. ṙiṙ, c. bó, c. ciṙce, ɜc.

Corṁaim, *vl.* -ṙnaṁ, -ṙaiṙt, -ṙnaḋ; *imper.* -ṙain; *fut., etc.*, corṁóċ-, *early* coiṙeon-, *v. tr.*, I defend, protect from (aṙ); champion, seek to gain or hold, maintain; I save up, spare, as a provision against (le haġaiḋ); I earn; ċoṙain mé cuiṙ ṁaiṫ aiṙgiḋ i nAlḃain anuṙaiḋ, last year I made a lot of money in Scotland (*Don.*); *al.* caṙn-, -ṙnuiġim, coṙanaim.

Corṁaim, -ṙaiṙt, *v. tr.*, I cost; caḋ ḋo ċoṙain ṙé? what did it cost? corṁóċaiḋ ṙé púnt, it will cost a pound; ċoṙain ṙé móṁán ḋam, it cost me a good deal of money.

Corṁaṁ, *g.*, -n ṁ, coṙanta, -ṁa, *m.*, protection, defence, defensive warfare; act of defending, maintaining, holding in check, championing; cóṁṙac aon lae aṁáin ḋo ṫaḃairt ḋóiḃ agur iaḋ ḋo ċorṁaṁ, to give them one day's battle and keep them off (*see* iomcorṁaṁ); i gceannaṙ na ṫriṁ ṙíoġaċt ir ḋá gc. go ḃuan, ruling over the three kingdoms, and maintaining them long (*O'Ra.*); a c. aiṙ, to fight him for it; *al.* caṙṁaṁ.

Corṁaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, price, cost, earning.

Corṁaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, defensive, giving assistance, maintaining; brave; *sm.* a champion, asserter, defender; one who pleads for; a defendant (-ṙnaċ, -ṙnaṁaiḋe, *id.*)

Cor-noċtta, ɜc. *See* cor-lom.

Corṁuiġim, -nuġaḋ. *See* corṁaim, -ṙnaṁ.

Corṁuiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, defensive, protective, championing.

Coróg. *See* coiṙeog.

Corṙaċ, *coll.*, fetters (*O'N.*).

Cor-ṙluiġteaċ, *a.*, swampy.

Cor-ṙcól, *m.*, a footstool.

Cóṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coast; outer verge, frontier; cóṙtaí na cṙuinne, the outermost fringes of the world; tángadaṙ caḃlaċ na ḃainṁíoġna aṙ ċóṙtaíḃ na hÉiṁeann, the queen's navy arrived at the Irish coasts; tá c. ġaṁḃ annṙ na Roṙaiḃ, the coast of the Rosses is bold.

Coṙtaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, maintenance, supply; consuming, tasting, enjoying; caoṁ-ċ. na ṙleiḋe, act of enjoying the feast; coṙta(ḋ) and ṙcáṁaoiḋ, in Aran folklore, the magic goblet and table-cloth

which produce all desired drink and food; *al.* coṫa.

Coṁ-cáṁoċt. *See* coṁ-lom.

Coṁtaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl.* -aiṁ and -aiṁí, *m.*, provision, food; cost, expense, cost of maintenance; aṁ ċ. Seaiṁ, at John's expense; uaċaḋ cṁuiḋ aguṁ coṁtaiṁ, a small supply of cattle and provisions (*P.C.T.*); i gcómaiṁ ċoṁtaiṁ an ṁóiṫ, for travelling expenses.

Coṁtaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, costly, rich, sumptuous; -ṁaṁail, *id.*

Coṁ-ṫiṁeaċ, *a.*, dry-foot, loth to wet one's feet, over dainty; *al.* -ṫṁomaċ.

Cóṁtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a coasting vessel (*Ros.*).

Cóṁtóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of sailing along or near the coast; bí ṁé i bṫaṫ aġ c. eaṫaṁ ṁeo ir Doiṁe, he was a long time coasting between this place and Derry (*Ros.*).

Coṫ, *g.*, cuiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billhook; a strong knife.

Coṫ, *m.*, food, provender, support; *al.* coṫa.

Cóṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coat, a garment, a petticoat; c. móṁ, a great coat; c. beaġ, a waistcoat, *al.* a petticoat (**cóiṫín**, *id.*); c. caḃlaċ, a child's overall; c. bán, a white coat, *al.* a groat; c. Ċṁíoṁṫ, sacerdotal garb; aġ caiṫeaṁ c. Ċṁíoṁṫ, in Holy Orders; cuiṁiṁ ó ċ., I unfrock; c. ṁṁearaċ, the plant lady's mantle; a coat (of paint, *etc.*); c. ġṁíṁ, a covering of skin eruptions; *dim.* cóṫán, a little coat, cóiṫín, *id.*; cóṁta (*Der.*).

Coṫaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of supplying, feeding, maintaining.

Coṫaḃálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, maintaining, continually prolific, reliable; bó ċ., a cow that can be relied on to supply milk continually.

Coṫaḋ, *m.*, bashfulness (*Don.*); act of fearing; *al.* -cuġaḋ.

Coṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, support, feeding; fat condition.

Coṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bashful, backward; *al.* coṫuġaċ (*U.*).

Coṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bashfulness, backwardness (*U.*).

Coṫġail, -e, *f.*, breeding, good breeding.

Coṫṁom, -óġ, -uiġim, 7c. *See* coṁṫṁom, *etc.*

Coṫuġaḋ. *See* coṫaḋ.

Coṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of supporting, feeding, maintaining, keeping; "caring for"; persuading; food, support, maintenance: good feeding; sleekness, fatness; one supported: ir olc an c. tú, you are ill-deserving of maintenance; aġ c. na háiṫe céaṫna, keeping the same place; act of planning, hatching in the mind, resolving on; tá an-ċ. aġam, I have splendid diet; tá c. maiṫ aṁ an mbuiṁ, the cow is in good condition; ṫeaṁ coṫuiġṫe mo ṫiġe, the bread-winner of my house; ġan ċ., unsupported, unsubstantial, weak; aġ c. ṁaġla ṫá ṁún, conspiring.

Coṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, and **-caḋ,** *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fear, I am timid (*Don.*).

Coṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rear, feed, maintain, nourish, preserve; keep up; last, hold out; ní coṫuiġeann siṫ maiṫ d'eaċ i gcómṁaiṫe, a horse cannot always maintain a good pace; go gcoṫuiġiḋ Dia ṁun ḋuit, may God keep you so (as in good health, *etc.*); I cherish in my mind, hatch, contrive, resolve on.

Coṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, maintained; well-fed (generally of cattle, etc.); hatched in the mind, planned, resolved on; go c. beaċuiġṫe, plump and well-fed; coṫuiġṫe (*Don.*).

Coṫuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a supporter, maintainer, prop; c. cinn, a chief, a head.

Coṫuiġṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -iṁí, *m.*, a supporter, a maintainer, preserver.

Cotún, -úin, *m.*, cotton; a wadded shirt worn under a hauberk, *orig.* of cotton; a coat of armour (*F. L.*).

Cr-, dialectical *var.* of cn-.

Cráḃ, *m.*, a claw, as of a lobster (*Inishm*).

Cráḃaċt. *See* cráiḃeaċt.

Cráḃaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, religion, piety, devotion; ḋṁo cráḃaiḋ; a religious order.

Craḃaiṫ, -e, *f.*, an insignificant person.

Craḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of small rock-fish.

Cracaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a boaster, a jester, a talker.

Cráḋ, *g.* cráiḋ and cráḋa, *m.*, act of vexing, tormenting; torment, misery; ir tú an c., you are a torment; ṫaoi ċ., in misery; c. ċroiḋe, heartbreak, great anguish, *al.* pip in hens; ṁin é a bṫuair ṫá ċ. ann, that's all the trouble it gave him (*Inishm.*); aġ c., suffering (*ib.*).

Cráḋaim, *vl.* **cráḋ and cráḋaḋ,** *v. tr.*, I pain, torture; ná bí 'om cráḋ, do not annoy me; an ḃean ṁo cráiḋ mo ċroiḋe, the woman who has troubled my heart.

Craḋán, -áin. *See* cnaḋán.

Cráṫṁar, -aiṙ, *m.*, annoyance, mortification, torture; *al.* -naiṙ, *f.*

Craṫṙcal, -ail, *m.*, heartburn, sorrow, dislike; scruple; the sparing of one's energies, selfishness.

Craṫṙcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heartburning; offensive, repugnant, distasteful; scrupulous; careful of one's self, sparing of one's energies.

Cráṫcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a worn-out person; a useless animal (*W. Ker.*).

Cráġ, -áiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a paw, claw, broad fist; a clutch (*mechan.*); a handful (of meal, *etc.*); *al.* cráiġ, cṙóġ.

Cráġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having large hands or feet.

Cráġaṫ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of pawing, manhandling; a collision.

Craġaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little hardy fellow (*Don.*).

Cráġaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I handle, paw, maul.

Cráġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an unhandy person; a mauler.

Cráġġail, -e, *f.*, clucking, as of hens.

Cráiḃṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, religious, pious, devout; zealous; kind.

Cráiḃṫeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, godliness, piety, devotion.

Craiḃṫéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a diminutive, insignificant person or animal, a peevish child; c. bó, c. ḋuine, ɣc.; *dim.* -éilín, *id.*; *al.* craiḃṫéil; *cf.* craḃaiṫ.

Cráiḃṫeoġ, *f.*, a prayer; mo ċ. ar ṙon na hÉiṁeann, my prayer for Ireland (*Antr.*)

Craiceann. *See* croiceann.

Cráiṫṫe, *p. a.*, tormented, vexed, troubled, pained; croiṫe c., a heart torn with anguish.

Cráiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bold, peevish youngster; a miser.

Cráiṫeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, vexation, torment, pain, trouble; mo ċ., woe is me! ḋá ċ. ṁuaiṁe, however troubled in mind.

Cráiṫeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grumbler.

Cráiṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a niggardly woman (*O'N.*).

Cráiṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a miser.

Craiṙneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, musical (*poet.*), for craiṙtineaċ from Craiṙtine (*F.F. Index*).

Craiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a crag; a rock.

Cráiġ. *See* cráġ.

Craiġiṅlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little fish found in rock-pools along the shore (*Ros.*).

Craiṁp-iaṙc, *m.*, torpedo or cramp fish.

Cráin, -ánaċ, *ds.* cráin and -ánaiġ (*Meath*), *pl.* -ánaċa, -ánṫa, *f.*, the female of various animals, a sow (*al.* c. muice), a she-crab, a goose (*al.* c. ɣé); c. laċan, mallard or large wild duck; c. beiċe, female bee; a woman, *esp.* a mother (*smt.* abusive); im' ċ. ḃoiċṫ ċníonna ċaiṫṫe, I, a poor, aged and outworn mother; ċuiṁ na cránṫa ċuiġe 'na ṁála i ḃroċaiṙ na nġanṫaḋ, he bagged the geese as well as the ganders; *dim.* -cín; *cf.* collaċ.

Cráin-ṁíol, *m.*, a crab-louse.

Cráin-ṁíolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *morbus pediculosus*.

Craiṅn, *gs.* of craṅn, *a.*, wooden, *e.g.*, coṙ c., a wooden leg; *as pref.*, craiṅn-.

Craiṅnce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.* a decrepid creature; cṙúnca, *id.*

Craiṅnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a treelet, a shrub, a young tree, a wooden peg, such as is used to fasten the ṅuċall or foreleg fetter of a goat, *etc.*; *al.* craiṅnín.

Craiṅn-ṁeaṙán, *m.*, a puppy-dog (*S.N.*).

Craiṅn-ṙeaṁaṙ, *a.*, thick-shafted.

Craiṅnṙiġṫe, *p. a.*, obdurate, hard, shrivelled (*Om.*).

Craiṅnṙcín, -e, -í, *m.*, a home-made wooden spoon (=craiṅn-ṙcian) (*U.*).

Craiṅntiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I parch, shrivel up, sear.

Craiṅn-ṫreileaċ, *a.*, emitting tough phlegm.

Craiṙille, *g. id.*, *f.*, crippling.

Craiṙinneaċ. *See* craṙanaċ.

Craiṙliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I entangle, cripple; *al.* craiṙlim, cneaṙluiġim.

Craiṙlíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple.

Cráiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a late chicken (*Om.*).

Craiṫim. *See* croċaim.

Crallacóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a wild carrot, *daucus carota*.

Cralluiġṫe, *p. a.*, foundered, decrepid.

Craṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a remnant, refuse, residuum; craṁóġa ġuail, cinders; *al.* a worm, a still (*Om.*).

Crampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a knot, a clasp; a cramp; a spasm; a carouse; tá ṙé ar a ċ., he is on a spree (*McK.*); ġlac ṙé taom móṙ crampaí aṁéiṙ, he was seized with a heavy fit of griping last night; cramba (*Don.*).

Crampaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty; subject to cramps or spasms; given to spreeing.

Crampán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cramp; *see al.* crompán.

Crancaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a grumbler; crancaiṫ, *id.*

Craṅn, *g.* craiṅn, *pl. id.* and croinnṫe, *dpl.* craṅnaiḃ, *m.*, (1) a tree; c. ṗáiṙ, a quickset tree; c. caṙ-ṗáiṙ, a crookedly growing tree, dwarf elder (?) c. aiṙce,

cork-tree; c. áirne, sloe tree; c. aibiéir, white fir tree; c. bán, sycamore *al.* picimír, piceamóir (*f.*); c. beiṫe, birch; c. borca, box tree; c. canaiġ, a cotton tree; c. caorṫainn, mountain ash, quicken tree; c. cáṫainn, *id.*; c. coillṫín, hazel tree; c. coirnéil (or mucóra), dogwood; c. creaṫa(ċ), aspen; c. criṫir (criṫeaċ, criocáin, and criṫean), *id.*; c. cuilinn, holly; c. cuinre, quince tree; c. copair, cypress, cuprós, c. cuprairce, *id.*; c. eiṫinn, ivy-bush; c. darac, the oak; c. daraiġe (daróige), *id.*; c. druim (drium), elder tree; c. eadruim, c. dromáin, *id.*; c. éabainn (*al.* ea-), ebony tree; c. feárna, alder; c. fearnóige, *id.*; c. fige, a fig tree; c. fraoċáin, whortle shrub; c. fuinnre(oige), ash tree; c. gabainn, henbane (*hyosyamus*); c. gall-ċnó, walnut tree; c. geanm-ċnó, chestnut tree; c. cnó capaill, horse chestnut tree; c. giuir(e), fir tree, pine; c. iubair, yew; c. labrair, laurel, bay; c. leaṁain (-áin), elm; c. liomóire, lemon tree; c. laiseoige (*al.* learóige), larch; c. mailp (mal-pair), maple; c. maol-ṫeang, mulberry tree; c. ola, olive tree; c. pailme, palm; c. peopair, pegwood tree; c. pobail, poplar; c. railiġe, willow; c. raileoige, *id.*; c. rceiċe, hawthorn, c. rían, *id.*; c. rinire, cherry tree; c. rleaṁain, hornbeam, horsebeech; c. rríonáin, gooseberry tree; c. rníomṫa, bent tree (*salix aurita*); c. teile, lime tree; c. teileoige, *id.*; c. toparo, a fruit tree; c. tuilm, holm oak; c. túire, frankincense tree; c. uball, apple tree; ubalitóin, aball, *id.*; c. breiṫe, tree of judgment; c. beaṫaṫ, tree of life; (2), a bole, mast, shaft; a staff, a handle; a bolt, a bar, a beam; a stave, a timber, *fig.* beam of light; c. reoil, a sail; c. mór, mainmast; c. áiro, c. láir, c. meaṫóin (*Antr.*), *id.*; c. meaṫóin, mizzenmast; c. veirró, *id.* (*Antr.*); c. torais, foremast; c. luinge, *id.*; c. cinn, a bowsprit (*Antr.*); c. rpreoire, c. uirce, *id.*; c. rcóiro(e), a boom, a jib-boom; c. bagair, a threatening staff, a baton, *fig.* a defender, a champion; c. fearaiṁ (or fearta), an upright; c. lóċrainn, a torch-staff, a chandelier; c. rolair, chandelier, *fig.* a noble person, c. roillre, *id.*; c. na croiċe, the Cross; c. caṫair(e), a maypole, *fig.* a hero, *etc.*; c. rainġeal, sanctuary railing; c. eagair, weaver's setting stick; c. iomċair, axle; c. carairṫ, *id.* (*U.*); c. ruairṫe, a mixing- or pot-stick; c. ruine, a rolling-pin; c. gaṫa, a pike-staff; c. píce, pike- or hayfork handle; c. rpeile, a scythe-handle; c. reilge, a hunting pole; c. tealliaiġ, a fire-poker; c. trarna, a transom, a crossbar or -beam, a swingle tree; a stock, a piece of wood; crainn ir cloċa, "stocks and stones"; a limb; ar a ċrannaiṫ, on his hands and feet (*cf.* clár); go crannaiṫ na gréine (or na rpéire), extremely; c. néiṫiġ, a peacemaker, an arbitrator (*cf.* ceann r.); c. coranta, a defender; *dim.* crainnín, cruinnín (a wooden peg); (3) a wooden vessel (-án, -óg, *id.*), frame, device, *etc.*; a bedstead, c. riuil, *id.*, c. reoil, *id.*, *al.* a shipmast; c. arráin, a griddle support; c. rnáiṁ, a canoe, *esp.* a dug-out; c. cuṁaċta, vital frame; cuirim ar a ċ cuṁaċta é, I terrify him out of his wits (*Don.*); c. tealḃa (*pron.* tealú), a warp-frame; beimíp ag teilḃ inniu dá mbeaṫ an c. tealḃa i bpeapar, we should be warping to-day if the warp-frame were in order; c. teilḃe, *id.*; c. tealuiġṫe, a warp-frame, a warp-jack, c. rnáiṫ, a frame for winding thread on, in *part.* a shaft about four feet high with a cross piece above and below at right angles to one another and over six inches from each end on which flaxen thread was wound from the bobbin (*N. Y.*); c. toċrair(te), a reel for winding (yarn, *etc.*); c. tocair(o)te, *id.* (*U.*); c. taomṫa, a pump; c. taomair, *id.* (*Om.*); c. ualaċ, a hod (*Ros.*); c. teannta, a press (*e.g.* printing press, bookbinder's press, *etc.*), a rack-pin; c. tóṡála(ċ), a crane, a lever, a crowbar; c. leaṫan-ċeann bíor ag tóṁar aon-pingine, a broad ended beam for weighing a penny (*Contr.*); c. gléarta, a tuning key; c. ciuil, a bassoon, drone of bagpipe (*ib.*), a flute (*P. O'C.*); *dims.* crannán, crannóg; (4) a lot, piece of stick, paper, *etc.* used in casting lots; cuirimíd nuo ar crannaiṫ, we cast lots for a thing; cuirimíd cranna ar nuo, *id.*; crainnte do ċaiṫeaṁ ar nuo, to cast lots for a thing (*Con.*); cuireaṫ trí crainn rír ar aon nuo aṁáin, three lots were cast for one thing; ṫuit an c. orm, I was selected (by lot); fate, *esp.*

ill-luck, risk, danger; ı n-áıt náp baoɣal dí c. de cṙannıḃ (cṙannaıḃ) na ɾaıŋıɡe aɣ tuıtım, where she (the boat) would be safe and immune from all the risks belonging to the sea (*Mayo*); misfortune, unhappy lot; caıdé an c. a bí anuaɾ oɲc ıɾ a leıtéıd do ḋéanaṁ, what unhappy lot was thine (*lit.* was down upon you) that you should do such a thing; do ċuıŋ dıoċ-cṙann aɲ, the lot fell on (*L. G.*); a bid, an offer; cuıŋım c. aɲ, I make a bid for, *al.* I fix upon (as a person for a certain work); áḋ c., favourable decision by lots; c. an áıḋ, *id.*; c. ɾáıɾtıne, an augury or telling of the future by casting lots; c. tóṁaıɾ, guess; caıt do ċ. tóṁaıɾ aıŋ, guess what it is; an bṙaıɣeaḋ aɲ mo ċ. tóṁaıɾ é? shall I get it (or be told it) if I guess aright? ní ḃaınɾeaḋ do ċ. tóṁaıɾ dıoɾ, I will not keep you guessing; (5) a tune, a melody, a step in dancing; cṙanna ceoıl, tunes in music; cṙanna ḃéaɲla, high-flown English; in *pl.*, antics; ɾéaċ na cṙanna tá ɾé, observe his antics; *cf. Eng.* bar, stave.

Cṙann-, cṙaınn-, in *compds.*, wood-, wooden, tall.

Cṙann, in *phr.* like ċáımıġ ɾıaḋ ı ɡcṙann, =ċáımıġ ɾıaḋ ı dtír (*Don. Q. L.*).

Cṙannaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, a wood, a stake-fence; a raft; *al.* a spear fight; *as a.*, wooded, woody, fibrous.

Cṙannaḋ, -nta, *m.*, choosing by lot; *al.* act of playing certain tunes on the fiddle, bagpipes, *etc.*

Cṙannaıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ́e, *m.*, a decrepid old man; *al.*, a shaft-maker.

Cṙannaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kind of fish (*Inishowen*); ballán, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Cṙannaıɾte, *p. a.*, destroyed, ruined (*Antr.*).

Cṙannán, -áın, *m.*, handle of a scythe tree; a quern-shaft; a wooden vessel; a small ship.

Cṙann-ċaınɣeal, *m.*, a chancel.

Cṙann-ċuıŋ, -ċuıŋ, *m.*, a lottery, a casting of lots; ċaıtċeaḋaɲ c. aıŋ, they cast lots about it; ċuıt de ċ. aıŋ, it fell to his lot to; c. ɾıɾeoɣaċ, magical divination.

Cṙannda, *a.*, woody; bowed, feeble, shrivelled; bó ċ., a wooden cow.

Cṙannḋaċt, -a, *f.*, woodiness; feebleness; state of being shrivelled.

Cṙannḋaıḋ boɣaḋaıġ, a see-saw (*Ros.*); as *a.*, see-saw-wise.

Cṙannḋúın, -úna, -ní, *m.*, a withered old person; *cf.* annḋúın, ɲc.

Cṙannɣail, *g.*, -e and -ɣala, *f.*, timber, wood (*Laws*); the wood of spears, spears, a mass of wood; woodwork; a pulpit; lattices, *hence* chancel screen, nave-partition, *etc.*; a lath-chimney; a bier; strains of music, *esp.* of pipes playing a funeral march; ɾıoıċeaḋ cṙannɣaıle, a wood (or rustic) bridge. *See* cṙann.

Cṙannɣalaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, woven basket-work at the top of country chimneys, plastered over and whitewashed, fulfilling the same purpose as a chimney-pot of which it was the forerunner.

Cṙannla, *g. id.*, *m.*, privet (*ligustrum vulgare*).

Cṙannlaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, boughs of trees; brushwood; stalks of plants.

Cṙann-laċa, *f.*, a teal.

Cṙannlann, *f.*, a shrubbery.

Cṙann-laoċ, *m.*, a tall man.

Cṙannlur, *m.*, groundsel; *al.* ɡṙúnlur.

Cṙannóɣ, -óıɣe, -a, *f.*, a piece of wood; a structure of wood; a wooden pin; a crow's nest or look-out; a pulpit; driver's box on a coach; a vessel, a box, a chest; the wooden substructure of a shrine; c. aıŋɣıḋ, a silver case; a hamper (*P. O'C.*); a mill-hopper; the prow of a ship; mill-paddle (?); ḋ'ımṫıġ an ṫ-aıŋɣeaḋ ɾé maɲ ımṫeoċaḋ ɾé le ɾuṁ na ɡcṙannóɣ, the money disappeared as if the mill-stream had carried it off; a lake dwelling; a frame of four sticks for winding fishing-line (ɡlıonnda, *id.*); one doubled up as by rheumatics; ḋein c. dıom, I became a round stiff mass.

Cṙann-ṗuball, *f.*, a wooden tent, a hut-ment.

Cṙannra, *g. id.*, *f.*, a knot in wood, a wart (*Con.* and *U.*); any induration on the skin; tá mé 'mo ċ. aıɣe, I am wearied out by it (*Con.*); ɲınneaḋ c. de, he was destroyed (*Don.*).

Cṙannruıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bend, stoop, contract, grow stiff; tá mo ċroıḋe ḋá cṙannruġaḋ le cṙád ɾá mo ċlaınn, my heart is becoming petrified with anxiety for my children (*Ros.*).

Cṙannruıġte, *p. a.*, stiff, obdurate; cṙaınnruıġte (*Om.*).

Cṙann-ṡaoɲ, *m.*, a carpenter.

Cṙanntа, *p. a.* (as from a verb cṙannaım, I bolt), bolted (as a door); *cf.* cṙann, a bolt.

Crann-tabaill, *g.* -taible, *dpl.* -taibleib, *f.*, a sling, a sling-staff.

Crann-tairnge, *m.*, a wooden peg.

Crann-tarrtaing, *f.*, a drawing of lots.

Crann-teach, *m.*, an arbour.

Crannuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become wooden, lignify, grow into wood; I grow stiff in the limbs, become foundered (crannruigim, *Don.*); I plant trees.

Crannuighe, *p. a.*, wooden; lignified; stiff, rigid, foundered; seanduine c., a decrepid old man; nach c. an capall é sin, what a foundered horse that is (*smt.* cralluighe).

Crán-súileach, *a.*, glare-eyed (*Contr.*).

Craob, *g.* -oibe and -oba, *d.* -oib, *pl.* -ba and -baca, *f.*, a branch, a bough, a bush, a tree; heather; a garland; c. airgdeirge, a silver wreath or circlet, the badge of an árdaoi; c. óir, the badge of an ollamh; c. uma, the badge of poets in general; an arabesque, a branching design; c. aonaigh, a temporary tavern's bush or sign; c. corcaigh, the palm of victory, an c. *id.*; rug sé an c. leis, he came out on top, won; c. an aonaigh, *id.*; ní fheadfainn aon fhoc de chraob an aonaigh do chur air, I could not do it any way well; a branch as of an association, genealogy, *etc.*; c. sheinealaigh, a genealogy, c. coibhneasa, *id.*; in plant names, *etc.*; a tree (*Antr.*); c. thomáin, elder tree; c. muice riabh, hart's tongue; sub-chraob, raspberry tree; c. fabha (or odhar) a sty in the eye; *fig.* a house, a mansion; an C. Dearg, the trophy house; an C. Ruadh, the military club at Eamhain; C. Chuachna, the Palace of Cruachain; coirce i gcraoibh, oats in stalk about July (*Don.*); c. coranta, a protecting branch, a champion; téighim le craobhachaibh, I go mad; táim le craobhachaibh, I am mad, am acting like a madman; *dims.* craoibín, craobóg, craobán.

Craobh-, craoibh-, in *compds.*, craobh-fhlaith, a scion; craobh-thorthach, fruit bearing; craobh-uasal, of noble descent.

Craobhach, -aighe, *a.*, branching, full of boughs; flowing (of the hair); variegated, fashionable, *e.g.*, mo ghúna c. (*U.*); free, lavish; ir c. do chaith an fhuball air, lavishly did he spend his income; *sm.* tree-loppings, brushwood; branches (*collect.*).

Craobhaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I branch, I sprout.

Craobhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branchlet; bough.

Craobh-larrach, -aighe, *a.*, with branch-like flame, flamboyant.

Craobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an arborette; a little branch, a twig; an ear of corn (*U.*).

Craobh-scaoileadh, *g.* -the, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of propagating, publishing, setting down in genealogical order; genealogy; an explanation; preaching.

Craobh-scaoilim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I propagate, disseminate, publish, explain, divulge, delineate; I expand, set out, as a genealogy; I preach; c. an soiscéal, I preach the gospel.

Craobh-scaoilte, *p. a.*, preached, published, delineated, explained; expanded, as a genealogy; open, frank (*Don.*).

Craobhadh, -dha, *m.*, withering, blasting; *cf.* caochadh, créach.

Craosdóg, -óige, *f.*, in *phr.*, táim ar do chraosdóig, nothing is troubling you (*McK.*); *al.* craosdó.

Craoibh-chíoch, *m.*, a slight shower (*McK.*).

Craoibhín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small branch or bough; a bush, a small tree; a bunch, a cluster; c. cnó, a cluster of nuts; a row of turf-sods put standing upright around and over the mouth of a creel to keep in the smaller peat (*Ros.*); a fair maiden; an c. aoibhinn álainn óg, the fair excellent young maid (*song*).

Craoireach, -righe, -reacha, *f.*, a spear, a javelin; craoirneach, *id.*

Craoirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little glutton.

Craolaim, -adh, I announce, *esp.* from the altar or pulpit (*Wat.*). *See under* creidiuil.

Craosach, -aighe, *a.*, purple, scarlet; of a blood-red colour; bí a ghruadh cosúil le fuil, his cheek was as red as blood; a form of cró-dearg or caorthdearg; *smt. pron.* craidheach; *al.* -nach.

Craosach, -aigh, *m.*, a bright scaled fish (connor ?).

Craosachán, -áin, *m.*, samphire; tá sé go flúirseach ag fás ar an fhaill sin, samphire grows abundantly on that cliff (the thick roots are *smt.* red in the middle, *N. Y.*); *pron.* craidhneachán.

Craos, -ois, *m.*, the throat; the gullet or throat opening; the open mouth; the cavity of the mouth; the belly; greed, gluttony, revelling; anger, fury; the opening of a ravine, *etc.*, a gully; fág an c. atá uimhi, said of a scolding woman.

Cṙaor-, in *compds.*, relating to the gullet or throat, guttural, greedy, furious, *etc.*, as c.-bán, white-throated; c.-lonsaḋ, eating voraciously; c.-ól, furious drinking; c.-ċró, a manger or crib; c.-ṁuaċap, a fierce charge; c.-ṙlogaḋ, greedily gulping.

Cṙaoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, gluttonous, gaping, wide-mouthed; furious; warlike; florid of face; an ġṁian ċ., the blazing sun.

Cṙaoraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a spendthrift; -ċán, *id.*

Cṙaoraine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a glutton, a debauchee; a shark.

Cṙaoraineaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, gluttony; extravagance, as in spending; cṙaoraċt, *id.*

Cṙaorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trench covered over with vegetation; ṁúrcluiġeap ġiṁṙiaḋ ṙa ċ., I started a hare from the brush-grown trench (*McK.*); a channel, a rut; a slanting grassy place in the middle of a steep cliff; a flat place on the slope of a mountain (*Antr.*); *pron.* cṙaoṙán.

Cṙaoránaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a riotous person, a debauchee.

Cṙaor-ṙoṫṙagaḋ, *m.*, gargling; cṙaor-ġlanaḋ, *id.*

Cṙaor-ġalar, -air, *m.*, atomatitis, or thrush; any throat disease.

Cṙaor-ṙlogaim, *v. tr.*, I swallow voraciously.

Cṙaorṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, greedy.

Cṙaor-toll, -tuill, *pl.* -la, *m.*, *lit.* hollow-mawed, a musical instrument (not identified).

Cṙap-, cṙair-, in *compds.*, shrivelled, crippled, gathered up; cṙap-ġlúmeaċ, with wasted knees; cṙair-éaḋan, a withered forehead; cṙair-leaṫṙaiċ, with shrivelled skin, *sm.* a shrivelled skin; cṙap-láṁ, a withered hand.

Cṙap-. *See* cṙup-.

Cṙaraḋ, -ṙṫa, *m.*, act of contracting, shrinking up, crippling, crinkling, stunting; gathering close together; an ċ. na rúl, in the twinkling of an eye; *al.* cṙupaḋ.

Cṙaraḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a cripple; one who shrinks or contracts.

Cṙaraim, -aḋ, *p. a.*, -ṙṫa, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cramp, fetter, wind tightly; crinkle; shrink up, contract; withdraw (as one's hand); I cause to shrink; bring close together (as hay spread out); c. ṙúm, I settle down (*Con.*); do ċṙap a láṁ, his hand became withered; cṙap do ċor ċuġac, pull in your leg (out of the way); níor b'ionġnaḋ liom dá gcṙaraḋ do ċeanga, I should not be surprised were your tongue to shrivel up (your language is so bad); ċṙap (ċṙup) ṙí a héideaḋ agur noċt a ġlún, she gathered up her dress and bared her knee (to kneel) (*U.*); *al.* cṙuraim.

Cṙaraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one who crushes or causes to shrink.

Cṙarall, -aill, *m.*, act of fettering, retaining, binding; a fetter, shackle; entanglement, restraint; a holding up or delaying; i gceangal agur i gc., tied and fettered; *al.* cṙeaṙall.

Cṙaranaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curled (of the hair); rough, uneven; shrunk, predisposed to shrink; *al.* cṙairinneaċ, as in anḋṙainne ċ., a shrinking, weak condition (*poet.*); *al.* cṙuireanaċ.

Cṙarluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, I tie, I bind; *al.* cṙarlaim, cṙairlim.

Cṙarluiġṫe, *p. a.*, fettered, tied, bound; *al.* cṙairilṫe.

Cṙar-ṙolar, -air, *m.*, twilight; *al.* clar-ṙolar.

Cṙarṫa, *p. a.*, warped, contracted, bent, crippled; *al.* -puiġṫe; cṙuruiġṫe cṙaruiġṫe, quite shrivelled up, very puckered.

Cṙaṫaċ, cṙaṫaḋ, cṙaṫaim. *See* cṙoṫaċ, gc.

Cṙataiṁ, *f.*, an old patched garment, sheet, *etc.*; ṙean-ċ. ḋaoḋaiġ, old patched clothes (*By.*); *cf.* cṙaṫar.

Cṙaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shaking, quivering, trembling.

Cṙaṫar, -air, *m.*, coarse rock-moss or lichen used in dyeing (*Ros.*) *See* cṙoṫal; *al.* cṙaṫúr; ṙtocaí ar ḋaṫ an ċṙaṫúir, stockings of the colour of the *cratúr* (*Don.*).

Cṙaṫṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a shaking bog.

Cṙé, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Creed (Lat. *Credo*); c. na n-Aṙṙal, the Apostles' Creed, c. an ḋá ṙean ḋéag, *id.*; ní'l ṙaiḋir ná c. 'na béal aġ Sile, Julia has neither Pater nor Credo on her lips; *al.* cṙéiḋ.

Cṙé, *g. id.* and cṙiaḋ, *d.* cṙiaiḋ, *pl.* cṙéiḋeanna, *f.*, earth, clay, dust; aġ cur c. (cṙiaḋ) ṙuaṙ, act of earthing; aġ cur aiṫ-c. (-cṙiaḋ), re-earthing, moulding; the body; mo ċ., my nature; i gcṙiaiḋ ċille, in the grave; cṙé agur cill go bṙaġaiḋ ṙé, may he die; an ċ. buiḋe, the yellow subsoil, *fig.* concealed duplicity of character, radical passion; a clay-pipe (*Car.*).

Cṙeaḃaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a beggar, a dun.

Cneaḋan, -ain, *m.*, a woodcock ; a gadfly ; a wasp (*al.* cneaḋan, *Con.*) ; *al.* a fork-cock of hay ; cneoḋan, cneaḋan (*P. O'C.*), c. caoċ, cneaḋaine, *id.* ; *al. gl. lucifugia* (screech-owl) ; c. caoil, daddy-long-legs (cleaḋan caol, *Aran*).

Cneaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a twig, a branch ; a young woman ; cneaḋóóg (*S. N.* in *prob.* the same sense).

Cneaċ, *g.* cneiċe, *pl.* cneaċa, *f.*, plunder, spoil, booty, cattleprey ; plundering expedition, a raid ; a herd, as c. bó nó capall, a herd of cows, or a troop of horses ; wealth, means ; a host, a multitude ; ruin, loss ; mo ċ., woe is me ; 'ré mo ċ. maiṫne é, *id.* ; quarry as opposed to tóin (pursuers, hunters) ; fearann cneiċe, a plundered territory.

Cneaċ, *a.*, blind (*Contr.*).

Cneaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of plundering ; spoiling, robbing ; *al.* act of cauterising ; act of branding, *cf.*, do ġní c. Slat an na norcaiḃ (*Laws*).

Cneaċaḋóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a spoiler, a robber ; *al.* a cauteriser.

Cneaċaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, plunder, robbery.

Cneaċaill, *g.* -e, and -leaċ, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a crooked, gnarled piece of wood ; *fig.*, a person of a cross disposition ; cneaċ-aille, also in latter sense ; poll cneaċailleaċ, a bog hole from which a log of bogwood has been taken ; c. ġiuire, a log of bogdeal or pinewood as found in bogs, the root part of the embedded tree as distinct from maide, the trunk part ; *cf.* ceanċall.

Cneaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, I rob, despoil, desolate ; *al.* I cauterise, mark, stain.

Cneaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a plunderer, a robber ; *al.* a cauteriser.

Cneaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a purchaser, a trader.

Cneaċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, plundering, robbery.

Cnéaċlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*) ; *cf.* cnéaċtaċ.

Cneaċ-loscaḋ, *m.*, destruction by fire.

Cnéaċt, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wound, a scar, a furrow ; a ravine ; a streak ; cnéaċta Mic Dé, the wounds of the Son of God ; cnéaċta an tailiṁ, the ravines of the earth.

Cnéaċta, *f.*, the disease called decline (*Don.*).

Cnéaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wounded ; wounded by sin, sinful ; wound-dealing.

Cnéaċtaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, purple loosestrife, *al.* cnó-luṫ ; *al.* crane's bill, used in healing and dyeing ; c. dearg, *id.*

Cnéaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wound.

Cnéaċt-ġoin, *f.*, act of wounding deeply.

Cnéaċt-loitim, -lot, *v. tr.*, I wound severely ; -ġonaim, -néaḃaim, *id.*

Cnéaċt-logh, *m.*, a scar, a cicatrice.

Cnéaċt-luṫ, *m.*. wound-wort ; c. an ṫáil, hedge wound-wort.

Cnéaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, scarred, wounded.

Cnéaċtnuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of wounding.

Cnéaċtnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wound.

Cnéaċtnuiġċe, *p. a.*, wounded.

Cneaċtóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a plunderer, a despoiler, a ravager ; -ċóir ; -aḋóir, *id.*

Créad, *interrog. prn.*, what? why ? c. ar? what from ? why ? whence ? wherefore ? c. rá ? what for ? wherefore ? why ? c. nach ? why not ? c. eile, what else ? c. rin ? what is that ? c. uime rin ? why ? c. ċuige ? why, for what purpose ? an abbreviation of ca réad, *i.e.*, ca rud ; *al.* céard (metathesis) *and* déard (for cad é an rud).

Créaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, tin.

Créaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clayey, argillaceous ; having a good depth of soil ; créaṁail, créiḋeaṁail, *id.*

Creadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.* a cute undersized, person (*Clare*).

Creaḋḃ, -a, *f.* ? a gnawing, a shrinking, withering ; a hindrance ; whence, creaḋḃaim and -ḃuiġim, I gnaw, corrode, shrink, shrivel (*Contr.*).

Créaḋ-uma, *m.*, bronze ; *lit.* tin-copper.

Créaṙóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, earth, dust, clay ; as ṫuil ṙá'n ġcréaṙóig, going under the sod, being buried (*Raft.*).

Creag, *g.*, creige, *pl.* creaga and -ġanna, *f.*, a rock, a crag, a cliff ; a barren spot ; a blank in a crop, as from seed-failure, *etc.* ; tá c. ṙa ġarróg, there is a blank in the potato-garden ; tá creaganna ann, it has barren spots.

Creagach, -aiġe, *a.*, rocky, abounding in cliffs ; having barren spots ; having blanks, as a crop ; tá ġarróiġe c. i mbliaḋna, potato-gardens have blank spots this year ; *sm.* the plant, shepherd's needle.

Creagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a stiff-jointed person ; a stingy person.

Creagaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stinginess ; ní cṙionnaċt c., miserliness is not wisdom (*Ros.*).

Creagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rock ; a rocky or stony place ; a blank spot in a growing crop ; a bruise, a sore.

Creagar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cricket.

Creaṁ, -a, *m.*, garlic, wild garlic ; c.

muice fiaḋ, hart's tongue (*see under* craoḃ); c. gabhaire, a leek; Creamḋoill, *lit.* garlic wood, Craughwell, Co. Galway; *al.* creamh.

Creamhach, -aighe, *a.*, garlic, garlic-grown.

Créamaighead, -ḋe, *m.*, a crow (*Der.*); *cf.* cnáimh-fiaḋ.

Creanaim, *vl.* creanmhaim, *old vls.* creac and crít, *v. tr.*, I purchase; I consume, waste, expend on (le); I ransom, I obtain, succeed in (re).

Creanair, -e, *f.*, toys, trifles; lumber, wares, merchandise.

Creanmhaim, -ana, *f.*, act of purchasing; expending, wasting, consuming.

Creannacht, -a, *f.*, cleverness, neat-handedness.

Creapailte, *indec. a.*, stumbling; fettered, disabled, crippled; c. le, fettered by, engrossed in; *al.* creapalta.

Creapall, -pluighim, &c. *See* crapall, crapluighim, &c.

Crear, *a.*, narrow, slender; *sm.* narrowness, a close; *cf.* crear-mhuir, a strait of the sea (*P. O'C.*).

Creara. *See under* crior.

Crearach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in girdles, girdled, belted; *al.* sparking, electrical; teine c., flint spark (*Cm.*); rplanne c., forked lightning. *See* crior.

Crearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a girdle, a belt (*dim.* of crior).

Crearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the razor-bill, a bird coloured like the magpie which lives in wild and unfrequented places; *cf.* a chrearáinín big bhic na tuinne (*M. O'C.*); *al.* chorán.

Crearca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stall, a manger; *dim.* crearcín, a hut (*Contr.*).

Creat, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*; *al. f. gs.* creite, a frame or frame-work, as of chariot, house, roof, ship, *etc.*, the ribs of a house-roof, *gnly.* in *pl.*; the human frame; body; carcase; shape, form, appearance; the trunk or stem of a tree, branch, *etc.*; a body of troops; im' c., in my heart (*poet.*); arna creite an carbaid, a rib of the framework of the chariot. *See* creata.

Creat-, in *compds.*, -framed, -formed; c.-ghlan, sleek, well-shaped; c.-lom, bare-bodied, scraggy; c.-buidhe, gaunt, yellow-faced.

Creata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rib, a roof-lath (*Don.*); in *pl.* bowels (*Om.*).

Creatach, -aighe, -a, *m.*, a hurdle of rods or wattles; c. tighe, the ribs of a house-roof; c. luinge, the sides (ribs and planking) of a ship.

Creatach, creataim, creatán, creatánach. *See* criothach, criothaim, &c.

Creatachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churn-dash.

Creatachoghail, -e, *f.*, a quaking, a shivering.

Creataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ví, *m.*, a small seed potato; any bulb or clove designed for propagation (*P. O'C.*); *fig.*, a small person, a little child (*pron.* criothaire). *See* creatán.

Creatair, -tra, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a halidom; any thing blessed, *e.g.*, holy water; the consecrated element.

Creatal, -ail, *m.*, bustle, tumult; bain c. ar, "knock sparks out of him" (*Con.*).

Creatamhail, -mla, *a.*, of good appearance.

Creatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small potato; *fig.*, a small object, as a small egg, etc.; a small person; *al.* criothán.

Creatánach, -aighe, *a.*, trembling, quaking, *al.* of potato-crops, characterised by small potatoes.

Creatar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sanctuary; a place where relics are kept; teach martra nó in a mbíd taire naomhta (*P. O'C.*). *See* creatair.

Creat-buidhe, *indec. a.*, yellow, tawny, of complexion.

Creath-ghal, *m.*, a breeze (*poet.*).

Creatlach, -aigh, *pl. id.* -cha, and -lacha, *m.*, the body; the trunk, the carcass; the bare walls or body of a building; ceithre creatlacha(i) an tighe, the four walls of the house; *pron.* creatalach.

Creathnach, -aighe, *f.*, edible seaweed with shells, called dúilicín or duibhlicín, or mussel; not *dulse* (duileasc).

Creathnuighim, creathnughadh. *See* criothnuighim, criothnughadh.

Creat-méabadh, *m.*, a hacking of bodies.

Créatúir, -túra, *pl.* -túire and -túirí, *m.*, a creature; a person to be pitied; an c. bocht, the "poor creature"; créatúr (*Don.* and *N. Con.*).

Cré-chomh, *m.*, the clay body (*poet.*).

Cré-chrith, *m.*, violent, trembling; 'na gc. atáid, they are as trembling clay, fearful, shrinking from fight (*Br.*).

Creic, *g.* creaca, creice, *f.*, act of buying; *al.* a selling, sale; -creic in *compds.*; *e.g.*, pochraic, fee; tiomphochraic, reward; *orig.* cre(a)c, *old vl.* of creanaim, I buy.

Créice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a wretch; a whining or crying child.

Créidh. *See* cré.

Creidbeail, *f.*, act of believing; *al.* creideadh, creideamh, &c.

Creideamh, -dimh, *m.*, faith, belief, religion, creed; an C. Gallda, the Protestant Faith; an C. Catoilceach, the Catholic

Faith; aiteanta an Chreidimh, the Commandments, the principal doctrines of the Faith; act of believing.

Creidéamhain, -mna, *f.*, act of believing; credit, honour, respectability; tá c. as dul dóib anois, they are now becoming respectable; *al.* creidéamhaint.

Creidéamhach, -aighe, *a.*, respectable, of high character; worthy of trust or credit; fear c., a respectable man.

Creidiall, -e, *f.*, a knell; c. báis, the death-knell; death, news of death; a proclamation; *cf.* do chuala (chuala) ré ón altóir é, he announced it from the altar (*S. C.*); *al.* creill, craeidil.

Creidim, -dearn, -deas, -deamhain, -dibeail, -dirin, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I believe, believe in (do and i); confide in; think; c. i nDia, I believe in God; an tí . . . chreidear do'n tí do chuir uaid mé, he who . . . believes in Him who sent Me; c. go, I believe that, *etc.*; c. nach, I believe that not; ní c. tú, I do not believe you; ní c. é, I do not believe him, it; ná creid focal uaid, do not believe a word he says; 'fheadh, c., yes, I think so; ná creid uaid é, do not believe him saying it.

Creidmheach, -mhighe, *a.*, faithful, believing; *sm.* or *sf.*, a believer; *al.* creidmhigtheach.

Creidmheas, *m.*, credit, trust, confidence.

Creidirin(c), -e, *f.*, act of believing; belief.

Creidte, fit to be believed; more usually in compounds like in-c., ni-c.

Creidteoir, -oirs, -ri, *m.*, a believer, a credulous person.

Creigean, -gin, -gri, *m.*, a grappler (*Ker.*).

Creigeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a conger eel.

Creill, a knell, *etc.* *See* creidiall.

Creim, -e, *f.*, gnawing; corrosion; a bite, a gnawing pain; c. chnámha, bone disease; *al.* itching of the chin; a physical defect; *dim.* creimeán, a bite, a bit; *al.* créidim.

Creimeach, -mighe, *a.*, abusive, biting, corrosive; creimneach, -nighe, *id.*

Creimeadh, -mhe, *m.*, gnawing, nagging; act of gnawing, corroding.

Creimeartha, *p. a.*, bitten, gnawed, picked bare.

Creim-galar, *m.*, a consuming disease.

Creim-geamhadh, -mhea, *m.*, act of gnawing; act of abusing or satirising.

Creimim, *vl.* creim, -mirt, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, chew, bite, corrode; do chreim sí a cluas ó n-a ceann, she bit off his ear from his head; c. cúl duine, I backbite a person; *v. intr.*, I suffer.

Creimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a biter, a gnawer, a chewer, a rodent.

Creimirt, -mearta, *f.*, act of gnawing, picking bare; the stripping or last milking of a cow; *al.* cleimirt, crimteart, 7c.

Creimneach, -nighe, *a.*, consumed, decayed; gnawing.

Creimneail, -ála, *f.*, the act of basting in tailoring (*Mon.*, *Om.*).

Creimnigim, -niughadh, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, corrode, fret; *al.* creidimim, *vl.* creidimirt.

Creimteach, -tighe, *a.*, biting, gnawing, abusive.

Créirt, -e, *f.*, Crete.

Cré-lann, *f.*, a spade, a "clay-sword."

Crí, *g. id.*, *m.*, body, frame, shape; = clí.

Criadh, *gs.* of cré, earth; as *a.*, clayey.

Criadha, *indec. a.*, earthen, clayey, loamy; *al.* criadhaire (duine c., an earthly being, an earthy body), and -dhamhail.

Criadha, *g. id.*, *m.*, delph, earthenware; *al.* criadhna, criatra.

Criadhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a husbandman, a labourer; a peasant; na criadhairí, the rural folk.

Criadhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a potter, a clayworker.

Criathar, -thair and -éithir, *pl.* criathra and créithre, *m.*, a sieve or riddle; a honeycomb, c. meala, *id.*; a bog-hole or soft bog; theineadh c. de, he was riddled (with spears, *etc.*); teachtaire an chréithir, *prov.* for a dilatory or forgetful messenger; c. mín, a fine sieve; c. garbh, a coarse sieve.

Criathrach, -aigh, *m.*, a wilderness; a swamp; marshy ground; a dangerous bog; poll criathraigh, a bog-hole.

Criathrach, -aighe, *a.*, sieve-like, perforated, full of holes; swampy.

Criathradh, -radhe, -tharta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sifting, a filtering; a minute examination; criathairt, *id.*

Criathradóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sieve-maker, a sifter.

Criathruighim (criathraim), -radh and -tairt, *v. tr.*, I sift, filter, examine minutely; riddle as with spears, *etc.*; lay waste.

Críléir, -e, *f.*, recreation, amusement (*S. C.*).

Críléireach, -righe, *a.*, sportive, merry (*S. C.*).

Críne, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age; withered condition; -each, *id.*

Crín-fiaclach, -aighe, *a.*, having old teeth.

Crín-míol, *m.*, a wood-louse, a wall-louse; a moth; *also* a midge.

Crinnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, pick.

Criocˊ, *g.* criche, *d.* crich, crigh, *pl.* criocha, *f.* furrow, boundary furrow; limit, end, boundary; region, territory, land; a definite end or object; purpose; business, industry, economy; definite settlement, *esp.* matrimonial, marriage; result, consummation; tar crich an bhaile, beyond the farm boundary, "beyond the garden gate"; i n-airthe c., over the uplands (*O'Ra.*); i gcrioch cach, amongst one's friends; ceithre criocha deireannacha an duine, the "four last things" (death, judgment, hell, heaven); c. bháis, the last end, fate; go crich a laoghail, till the end of his life; tá sé 'na criochaibh deireannacha, he is in the last extremities, at the point of death; is é c. mo sheil go, &c., the upshot of the matter is that, *etc.*; c. a gcomhairle, the result of their consultation, decision; criocha dubha dorcha na h-oidche, the dark shades of night; chuir sé c. fhliuch air a chuid airgid, he wasted all his wealth on drink; cuirim c. air, I finish, make tidy, provide for, settle, arrange for the marriage of; ní'l áird ná c. air, he is good for nothing; is feárr c. ná gnó, economy is better than business; ag déanamh criche, industrious; c. foghanta ort! may you turn out well!; gan chrích, purposeless, unmarried; cia hí an cailín do béadh gan chrích? what girl would remain unmarried? ag imtheacht gan chrích, going for naught; nach dtéid ó chrích, who would not settle down in life (*Car.*); cuirim ó chrích, I destroy, render futile, seduce (*M., Con.*); cuirim i gcrích, I accomplish, consummate, execute, invest, *etc.*; cuirim cailín i gcrích, I get a daughter married; tagaim i gcrích, I am fulfilled, come to pass; táinig an airling i gcrích, the vision was realised; tagaim chum criche, I become realised, as a prophecy, *etc.*; cuirim mo chum criche, I utilise a thing, turn it to a definite use; in sense of country, *etc.*, *oft.* in *pl.*; *cf. Lat. finis* and *fines*.

Críochach, -aighe, *a.*, territorial; rich in lands.

Críochadh, -chta, *m.*, act of defining a boundary; a boundary.

Críochaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I limit, bound.

Críochaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an authority on, or establisher of, boundaries; a topographer.

Críochaireacht, -a, *f.*, fixing of boundaries; boundaries; topography; c. na mBóthe, the boundaries of Meath; -aidheacht, -adhóireacht, *id.*

Críochantacht, -a, *f.*, act of bounding; tá a ríoghacht ag c. Liom-fa, his kingdom is bounding mine.

Críochnamhail, -mhla, *a.*, industrious, economic, diligent; tidy.

Críochnamhlacht, -a, *f.*, diligence, accuracy, industry; tidiness.

Críochnughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of ending, completing, fulfilling, finishing, accomplishing; perfecting; *al.* -nadh.

Críochnuighim, -ughadh, *p.a.* -uighthe, *v. tr.*, I end, complete, finish, accomplish; chríochnuigeadh leo, they arrived at a decision; *intr.* I am diligent (of bees) (*U.*); *al.* críochnaim.

Críochnuighthe, *p. a.*, ended, completed, finished, out and out; bitheamhnach c., a perfect robber; amadán c., a perfect fool.

Críochnuighteach, -thighe, *a.*, final, complete; go c., finally.

Críochnuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a finisher.

Criosóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a cricket; criogar, creagan, *id.*

Críoch-oireann, *m.*, a border-land; territory.

Criog, *m.*, a wiry little man (*Mon., Arm.*).

Criogaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I crush, defeat, destroy (*G. A.*).

Criogán. *See* creagán.

Críol, *g.* chríl, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a basket, a creel; a leather bag; a casket; *oria.* cliabh, cliabhán, *cf.* críolaire, a maker of leathern bags (*Laws*).

Críon, -ine, *a.*, worn-out, withered, old, dry, sapless, brittle; wizened; *sm.*, dry wood, sticks.

Críon-, chrín-, in *compds.*, old, withered; with verbs, emphatic, as críon-thúlthuigim, I sternly repulse.

Críonach, -aigh, *m.*, dry or decayed wood, withered leaves or branches; things dry and rotten with age.

Críonadh, -aidh, -ntha and -naithe, *m.*, act of withering, growing old, fading; dying without issue.

Críonaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wither, age.

Críonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *n.*, something adhering to an in-calf cow (*By.*); a withered old person.

Críon-bhrat, *m.*, a worn-out garment.

Críoncán, -áin, *m.*, tumult, strife.

Críon-chaol, *a.*, decrepid, shrivelled.

Críon-chaolacht, -a, *f.*, decrepitude.

Críon-chosach, *a.* withered-footed; having hairy legs.

Críonlach, -aigh, *m.*, touchwood, dry brush wood.

Cṙíonna, *indec. a.*, wise, experienced, clever, shrewd, prudent, thrifty; old; ṙean-ċ. is generally used for precocious, *etc.*, while cṙíonna means simply *old* in *M.*; m'ád̃aiṙ c., my grandfather; mo ṁád̃aiṙ ċ., my grandmother (ṙean-ád̃aiṙ and ṙean-ṁád̃aiṙ in *M.*); ṫuine c. (*al.* -ona), an old man; as *subst.* an old man.

Cṙíonnaċt, -a, *f.*, wisdom, prudence, thrift; cleverness; age, longevity; old withered refuse.

Cṙíontaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old person (*poet.*).

Cṙíonṫaiṁt, *f.*, withered refuse.

Cṙiop, *g.* cṙeapa, cṙip, *pl.* cṙiopa, cṙeapa (-anna), *m.*, a belt, girdle; zone, circle; a thigh; the distinctive girdle of a friar; ṫ'ṙág a ċulaiḋ, a ċṙiop ir a éiṫeaḋ, he abandoned his habit, girdle and vestments; c. ceanġail, a binding cloth; amount of thread taken off the ball, coil; c. Conċulainn, meadow sweet; c. na cṙuinne, the equator; an c. ġṙianṫa, the solar zone; c. uaiṙḋa oiġṫeaṫa, a frigid icy zone; border, limit, ġur na cṙeapaiḃ cómċṙuinne, to the end of the earth (*Br.*); a lash as of a belt; ṫaḃair c. ṫo'n ċapall, lash the horse (*By.*); *dim.* cṙipín.

Cṙiop, -ṙeapa, *m.*, flint; frictional spark; ṫeine ċṙeapa, frictional sparks; ṫeine ċṙiapa (ċṙiap), *id.*, *cf.* cṙipp (cṙiop), a flint for striking fire (*Contr.*) and ṫeine cṙeapa, *gl.* igniferrium; *g.* -a (*Don.*).

Cṙiopaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tight, braced up, girdle-bound; striped; ḃṙéiṫ c., striped cloth or frieze; caopa ċ., a speckled sheep (caopa ċṙopaċ, *id.*); *al.* cṙeapaċ.

Cṙioṙlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a belt, a girdle; a girdling of the loins (-aiġe, *f.*); a limit, a border, a bosom, a fringe; the circling sea-shore; i ġc. na ṫíṙe, in the bosom of the country; i ġc. na ḃóċna, in the bosom of the ocean; c. an ċuain, the fringe of the harbour; c. luinġe, the hold of the ship (*C. C.*); i ġc. na ṙiormaiminte, in the dome of the sky.

Cṙiorluiġim, -uġaḋ, -laċ, *v. tr.*, I gird, border, encircle; *al.* cṙeapl-.

Cṙiorma, *g. id.*, *m.*, chrism.

Cṙiormaḋ, *m.*, act of anointing with chrism, confirmation (*Contr.*).

Cṙíoṙt, *g. id.* and -a, *pl.* -anna; Christ; Cṙíoṙtanna ṙallṙa, false Christs.

Cṙíoṙtaiḋe, *indec. a.*, Christian; an Teagaṙc C., the Christian Doctrine.

Cṙíoṙtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a Christian; with *neg.*, expressed or implied, no one; an ṙaiḃ aoinne ann? C.: was anybody there? not a soul; c. (ṁic) an ḃuain, *with neg.*, nobody; ṫein é ṙin maṙ ṫéanṙaḋ C., do that as a Christian, a human, a civilised being, would do it.

Cṙíoṙtaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, Christianity, Christendom; humanity, civilisation.

Cṙioṙtal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, crystal; c. an ċṙioṙtail, crystal of crystal; a crystal.

Cṙioṙtalṫa, *indec. a.*, crystalline.

Cṙioṙtall, -aill, *m.*, a waist-strap, a suspender, as of a satchel, *etc.* (*Contr.*).

Cṙíoṙtaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, Christian, virtuous, pious, humane, civilised.

Cṙíoṙtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, Christianity, piety; mildness of manners, humanity.

Cṙioṙúin (cioṙúin). *See* ciaṙúin.

Cṙioṫ, *g.* cṙeaṫa, *pl. id.* and cṙeaṫanna, *m.*, quaking, shivering, trembling; act of shaking, trembling; an c., quivering, tremulous, in a state of quivering or tremulousness; an c., the ague (*smt.* an ċ., *f.*); ḃaineaṙ c. aṙ, I made him tremble; c. ṫalṁan, an earthquake; *al.* cṙiṫ.

Cṙioṫ-, cṙiṫ- in *compds.*, trembling, shaking; cṙiṫ-ṁíol, a trembling beast; cṙioṫ-luinneaċ, violently trembling (from lonn).

Cṙioṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trembling, shivering; cṙann c., aspen tree; ġalaṙ c., the ague; ṙiaḃṙaṙ c., *id.*; *sm.* a shivering; the aspen tree; ṙóṫ cṙioṫaiġ, a trembling sod, a disturbed country; *al.* cṙeaṫaċ, cṙiṫeaċ.

Cṙioṫaim, *vl.* cṙioṫ and cṙiṫ, *v. intr.*, I tremble, I shiver, I shake; c. le ṙuaċt, le heaġla, ɣc., I shiver from cold, from fear, *etc.*

Cṙioṫán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of ague; the palsy; bronchitis; cṙiotán (*Mayo*).

Cṙioṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trembling, quivering, shaking; asthmatic; tá ṙé c. (cṙiotánaċ) ir ḟuṙuṙta ṙlaoṫán ṫo ċuṙ air, he is asthmatic and easily takes cold.

Cṙioṫaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a shaking, trembling; ṫáimiġ c. éigin an Ś. ir ṫo b'éigean é ċuṙ a ċoṫlaḋ, John was seized with a kind of trembling and had to be put to bed.

Cṙioṫ-ḟuaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, exceedingly cold.

Cṙioṫ-ġalaṙ, *m.*, ague, palsy.

Cṙioṫnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, fear, dread; tremor; act of trembling, shaking; ġaḃ c. cṙoiṫe é, his heart became violently agitated; c. cuṙaiṫ, a champion's shaking up of himself; *al.* cṙeaṫnuġaḋ.

Cṙioṫnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I

shake, tremble, quake; *al.* creaċ-nuiġim.

Criotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fragment of a turf sod (*Mon.*).

Criotfúileaċ, *a.*, purblind.

Críṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sponsor in baptism (*Aran*); a little Christ; in *pl.*, profane words.

Criṫ, criṫeaċ, criṫim. *See* criot, ɣc.

Criṫ-eaglа, *f.*, intense fear; fear causing trembling; cuirim c. air, I terrify.

Criṫ-eaglaċ, *a.*, quaking for fear.

Criṫean, *m.*, an aspen tree, *populus tremulus*; *al.* a nervous woman; *al.* criotċan.

Criṫim. *See* criotaim.

Criṫir, *g.* -e and -ṫre, *f.*, a spark; a particle, a small portion; a trembling, as of land, *etc.*; a swamp, a quagmire; c. ḟola (*smt.* c. olna) a dropping of blood, a disease of sheep which often proves fatal; an ċ. ḟola ċuir mo ċaoirín ċum báir, it was the c. ḟola that caused the death of my little sheep; the cure is contained in this formula: bain barra na ɣcluar agus an eanbaill den uan, cut off the tip of each ear and of the tail of the lamb; the flesh of the sheep that falls a victim to it turns to jelly; hesitation, faltering; gan ċ., without faltering; nár ċéim criṫe, no easy task (*Br.*); an criṫiṁ caola cómṫuan, on slight snatches of song (*H.*); fine clay (*Tip.*); c. criaṫ, the crumbling surface of ploughed land when dry after rain (*P. Ó'C.*).

Criṫir, -ṫre, *a.*, trembling, fearful; quivering.

Criṫir, -ṫre, *pl. id.*, and criṫle, *f.*, a drinking cup; *al.* creiṫir, ɣc.

Criṫ-leon, *m.*, a wound causing tremors (*poet.*).

Criṫnim. *See* criotnuiġim.

Criṫreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, sparkling; causing a tremor; terrible; ɣual c., a sparkling coal; láṫair c. Dé, the awe-inspiring presence of God (*Donl.*).

Criú, *m.* and *f.*, a crew (*A.*).

Criuil, wood dust or core, *etc.*, produced by boring; *cf. perh.* cainneaḃar.

Criuṁall, -aill, *m.*, an edged weapon. a spear; *al.* cruṁall (*Contr.*).

Criún, -uin, *m.*, a wolf (*O'Cl.*); *al.* crian.

Cró, *g. id.* and craoi, *pl.* croite, cróite, cróite, and cróṫanna, *m.* (1) enclosure, fold, fence; c. caṫa, a circle of combatants, ring formation; c. rleaġ agus rciaṫ, a ring of spears and shields; aon ċ. ḟaoi aon aoṫaire, one fold under one shepherd; a stall, pen, hut, prison, cell, fortress; c. rtille, a still-house; c. corma, ale-house; c. eallaiġ, a cattle-pen; c. na ɣcearc, hen-house; c. caorṫaċ, sheep-fold; c. ɣabar, goat-fold; c. muice (or muc), a pig-stye; c. caolaiġ, a wooden cage or prison; a trap; con-ċ., a wolf trap (*Contr.*); c. i ɣcló an lile, a lily-white fortress (the teeth) (*H.*); *fig.*, c. Cuinn, Conn's fold, *i.e.*, Ireland; *dims.* cróiṫín (shed), cróiṫín (*id.*); (2) an eye or socket; an opening; a small hole; c. rnáċaire, the eye of a needle; c. píopa, the bore of a pipe; bore (of a rifle); cró na rnáċaire, a lancet-shaped window over the altar in old churches; ċeangail Taóg i ɣc. na rnáċaire an aon uair aṁáin do ṫug ré rá ġabáil criṫe, Tadhg stuck in the needle-eye window on the one occasion on which he tried to get through it (*N. Y.*); the metal hoop of a lance.

Cró, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫanna and -ire, *m.*, an iron bar, a crowbar; c. iarainn, a crowbar; *al.* cróṫ and gróṫ (*A.*).

Cró, *g. id.*, *m.*, gore, blood; race, family; death; gaeṫe c., bloody spears; corair ċ., mass of gore; *cf. phr.*, i ɣcorair ċ., at death's door, in a mass of gore, *smt.* corrupted to i ɣcorraiḃ ċ.; c. mo ċlí, my heart's blood! bitter woe! ó d'ioc riṫo an riġ-ḃean a ciop leir an ɣcró, since the royal lady has paid the death tribute; *al.* crú.

Cró, cattle, *etc.* *See* croṫ.

Cró-, cróí-; in *compds.* (1) blood, red, death-; (2) -socketed; cró-ḃeargṫ, blood red; cró-loċ, a pool of blood; cró-linn, *id.*; -linneaċ, -linnteaċ, bloody; cró-leaċt, death-bed, grave; cró-ġalar, bleeding to death; cró-ḃaingean, close-socketed.

Croḃ, *g.* cruiḃ and croiḃ, *pl. id.*, croḃa and croḃanna, *m.*, a claw, paw; a hand (from the wrist); a hoof or leg; a handful; ṫug ré na ceiṫre croiḃ in áirde air, he turned it upside down; in plant names (*esp. gerania*); c. éin, bird's foot trefoil; c. ṗréaċáin, crowfoot (*ranunculus repens*); c. colaim, c. an colúir, *geranium columbinum*; c. ḃeairġ, herb robert; c. ɣorm, blue meadow crane's bill; c. ɣioblaċ, jagged leaved crane's bill; c. ɣeal, shining crane's bill; c. boġ, dove's foot crane's bill; *dim.* croiḃín.

Cnoḃaing, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a bunch, a cluster; a family, a tribe; from cnoḃ; *al.* cnoḃang.

Cnoḃaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sturdy man; a close-fisted man.

Cnoḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrist; a paw or hoof; handful; c. muine, centaury.

Cnó-ḃile, *m.*, a battle-chief.

Cnoḃ-nape, *m.*, a binding chord; a cow's tether binding foreleg and horn.

Cnoḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little handful.

Cnó-ḃoċ, *m.*, a hovel.

Cnoḃ-rcaoilte, *indec. a.*, open-handed, generous.

Cnó-ḃuaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cattle-shed; an enclosure.

Cnoc. *See* cnoca.

Cnoċ, *g.* -oiċe, *d.* -oiċ, *pl.* -a. *f.*, a cross; a gallows; a hooked bar over the fire for hanging pots from (cnoċaḋ in *Don.*); a pot-rack; ċóṁ ḋuḃ leir an gcnoiċ, as black as the pot-rack; a ċlaḋaire na cnoiċe, you gallows-deserving villain; an ċ., the gallows, the fate of being hanged; é ṫaoṁaḋ ón gcnoiċ, to save him from being hanged; an Ċ. Ċéarta, the Crucifix.

Cnóċ, cnóiċe, *a.*, red, saffron; *in compds.* cnóċ-ḃuiḋe, saffron yellow; an cnóċ-ḃruġ ceol-ḃrar, the melodious saffron-coloured mansion.

Cnóċ, -óiċ, *m.*, saffron; the saffron plant; c. léana, meadow saffron; cream (*Clare*); c. na mbánta (or na gcaoraċ), the juice of sheep's droppings steeped, which is given to children suffering from measles (*D. M.*); cácaí cnóiċ, cream cakes (*S. N.*); arán cnóiċ, bread kneaded with cream, *al.* soda bread; c. na craoiḃe, the pick of the bunch (*Cm.*).

Cnoca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crock; cnoc (*U.*); *al.* cnoġ; cnoġán, *id.*

Cnoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of hanging; the penalty of hanging; the chain of a pot (*U.*); pot-rack (*Con.* and *U.*); an c., hanged, hanging up; cuirfeaḋ do ṁalaí an c. leat, I will make your brows hang down from your face, *cf.* an fileaḋ le; c. áṫo ċuġat lá gaoiṫe, may you swing high on a windy day; act of carrying off. *See* cnoċaim.

Cnóċaḋ, *m.*, redness, saffron (*B. C. C.*).

Cnoċaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pendulum, a pendant; a tassel.

Cnoċaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a hangman; a traitor, a villain; (*al.* cnoċaire).

Cnocaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a potter or pitcher maker.

Cnoċaiḋ. *See* cnoiċeaḋ.

Cnoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hang, crucify; suspend to or on (de and ar); interrupt, stop; destroy; carry off, c. liom, *id.*; *al.* I proceed; sign with the cross (*obs.*); ċnoċaḋar leo (or ar riuḃal, ċum bealaiġ), é, they carried him off.

Cnó-ċainġeal, *m.*, screen, chancel (*Contr.*).

Cnoċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a traitor, a villain; a hangman; a hanged or crucified person (*C. C.*); a "hanger," a stiff-jointed or lean animal; cnoċairí caorac, sheep (in contempt); an C. Ċáṁnoċta, the Naked Hangman, a character in Ulster folk-tales; a hanger-on, a lazy fellow (*Don.*).

Cnoċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, hanging, villainy.

Cnocán, -áin, *m.*, joint-leaved rush (*Clare Island*).

Cnocán, *m.*, a pot. *See* corcán; a crook (*Or.*).

Cnóċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bier, a hearse; fá ċoraiḃ do ċnóċair, supporting the ends of thy bier (*Fer.*); a shelf, a dresser; fuair agus cnóċair, stretchers and biers.

Cnó-ċarḃad, *m.*, a hearse.

Cnóċarn, *m.*, a hearse; a phantom funeral (*Torr.*); *al.* cnóċrann (*Don.*).

Cnóċda, *indec.*, *a.*, saffron-coloured, orange.

Cnóċnáiḋ, -e, *f.*, a phantom funeral cortege (*Don.*); better cnóċarnáiḋ?

Cnoċóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a suspender or suspension; hanging of a harrow (*Antr.*).

Cnoċta, *p. a.*, hanged, crucified, suspended; stiff, contracted; steep; cramped (in speech), tongue-tied.

Cnoċtaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, steepness, contractedness; indistinctness of speech, state of being tongue-tied.

Cnoċtuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, hanging, suspensive.

Cnoḋ, -nuiḋ, *m.*, cattle, live stock, riches, chattels; compensation; dowry, c. nuaċair, colpa cnuiḋ, *id.*; c. bainne, milch cows; *al.* cnuḋ, cnuċ, cnaḋ, cnó.

Cnóḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, brave, valiant, heroic; mighty; cruel, bloody (*early*); brilliant, glaring (of colours); *pron.* cnóġa (*M.*), cnóna (*Don.*); cnóḋaċ, *id.* (*Con.*).

Cnóḋaċt, -a, *f.*, valour, might, bravery; cruelty (*early*); brilliancy (of colour); *pron.* cnóġaċt.

Cnóḋanta, *indec.*, *a.*, brave, bold; *al* mean, shabby (*G. A.*).

Cnoḋ-rpéir, *f.*, love of riches.

Cró-fuil, *f.*, gore.
Cróg. *See* crág.
Crog, -gán. *See* croca.
Croga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a thole-pin.
Crogall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crocodile.
Croglaiġe, *m.*, a weakling (of animals) (*Mon.*).
Crógaiġim, -óigeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put on end; "foot," as turf (*Don.*).
Croiḃéal, -éil, *m.*, coral; *al.* cróiḃ-, coiṁéal, cuiméal.
Croiḃéal, -éil, *m.*, cruelty, outrage (*Br.*).
Croiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fist; a fistlet; c. cait, a cat's paw, the putting together of the front top of the fingers and thumb of the hand, *al.* crúibín cait. *See* croḃ.
Croiḃ-neart, *m.*, wrist strength (*McK.*).
Croiċeaḋ, -ċio, *m.*, the spine; *al.* the upper thigh, hip, rump; *al.* croċaio, cruaċaio.
Croiceann, -cinn, *pl. id.*, and croicne, *m.*, skin, hide, fleece; peel, rind, bark; surface; complexion, appearance; c. an ċinn, the scalp; c. ubaill, apple peel; an c. óṁa, the golden fleece; c. róin, a seal skin; an dara c., the inner bark; fliuċ go dtí an c., wet to the skin; lem' ċ., next to my skin; tá c. ag teaċt ar an gcneió, the wound is healing; ná bain an c. den duine boċt, do not flay the poor man alive, do not oppress him ruthlessly; ag dul ar a ċ. le háṫar, beside himself with joy; téimim ar mo ċ., I go wild; ċaiṫ mé díom mo ċ., I made as much haste as possible (*Or.*); béarpainn duit é dá mbéaḋ ré ó ċ. amaċ agam (oṁ), I would give it to you if I had it at all; ní'l air aċt an c., he is very bare from flesh; a person; c. gan ċoingeall, a faithless man; c. do ċur ar púnt, to put a pound together; c. do ċur ar fċéal, to make a story plausible; tá c. ar do ċainnt, you speak to the point, your story hangs together; c. do ċur ar laoġ óg, to gull him; ir boġ atá do ċ. oṁ, what a generous view you take of the matter; Seán na gc., John the skin-man, a collector of potato-skins, *etc.*; i gc. an uirce, near the surface of the water; *gs.* croicinn used as *a.*
Cróiciġ, *f.*, red comb; c. a déad, her bright red gums (*H.*).
Croicneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, skinny; of skin or hide; skin or hide-like; croicniġe, *id.*
Croiċteoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pendulum.
Croiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hammock; a swing for children; a cradle or light scaffold which plasterers suspend from strong hold-fasts driven into the wall on which they are working; luaṙcaim an c., I swing the hammock.
Croiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, -ḋeaḋa, -ḋeaċa and cra(ḋ)ċaċa, *m.*, the heart; love, affection; the centre or core (as of a rick, *etc.*); c. na baire, the centre of the palm; c. na dearnan, *id.*; a term of endearment; a Ṡ., a ċ., O my dear S.; a ċ. irtiġ, my dearest; a ċ. na páirte, *id.*; gráḋ mo ċ. ḋú, you are my love; ó ċ., heartily; mo ġneiḋin c. é, he is my heart's darling; c. na féile, the soul of hospitality; croiḋeaḋa cruaḋa, stout hearts (*F. F.*); d'éiriġ a ċ. air, his heart broke; briseaḋ c., heart-break; an C. Naoṁta, the Sacred Heart; urnaiġe croiḋe, mental prayer (*Donl.*); used intensively of the emotions; tá eagla mo ċ. oṁ, I am greatly afraid; ṫáinig iongnaḋ mo ċ. oṁ, I became greatly astonished; in *pl.* cra(ḋ)ċaċa, *smt.* the entrails; *earlier* croiḋe.
Croiḋe-, as *pref.*, heart-, earnest, serious; croiḋe-fċéal, a moving story, a darling (*Contr.*); croiḋe-fearc, heart's love.
Croiḋeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, hearty, stout, brave.
Croiḋeaċair, -e, *a.*, kind-hearted, clement; *al.* -ċar.
Croiḋeaċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, cordiality, friendship.
Croiḋeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bud; a nucleus; the inner core of anything; the kernel or core of a spherical body, as a ball of thread, an apple, *etc.*
Croiḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hearty, generous.
Croiḋeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, generosity.
Croiḋeanta, *indec. a.*, hearty, brave; generous.
Croiḋeantaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, heartiness.
Croíḋearg, -eirge, *a.*, scarlet, crimson, blood-red.
Croiḋe-briseaḋ, *m.*, contrition, heart-break.
Croiḋe-brirte, *p. a.*, contrite, heart-broken.
Croiḋe-brúġaḋ, *m.*, contrition; -brúiġteaċt, *id.*
Croiḋe-brúiġte, *p. a.*, contrite.
Croiḋe-díċeall, *m.*, best endeavour; ṫáim ar mo ċ., I am doing my very utmost.

Croiúeleacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the inner core, the portion of a potato remaining after sets (rcioltáin) have been cut off for sowing.

Croiúeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a sweetheart (*O'R.*); a milch cow (*Om.*); term of endearment for a cow (*Don.*); a core, (*Om.*). (*See* croiúeleacán); *al.* criúeog, criuiúeog.

Croiúiúin, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little heart, a term of endearment (*Ros.*).

Croiú-líonmar, *a.*, abounding in herds.

Croigeadó, -gte, *m.*, act of footing turf (*Don.*); *cf.* gruaigeadó.

Croigeán, -áin, *m.*, a small turf heap; act of footing turf; ac-c., re-footing into larger stooks of drier turf (*Ros.*).

Croigim, *vls.* -geán and -geadó, *v. tr.*, I foot turf (*Don.*).

Croigte, *p. a.*, footed, as turf (*Don.*).

Croilige, *a.*, weak, infirm, prostrate; -lide, -lite (*Don.*); -ligteac, *id.*

Croilige, *g. id.*, *f.*, lying in gore, in death; i gc. an báir, in the agony of death; *lit.*, death- or blood-bed; *al.* state of being disabled; lameness, impotence, want of power in any member of the body; racking pain; disease; croiltide, croiluige, croiliúin, -lín, *id.*

Croiligeac, *a.*, lying in blood (as in the field of battle); disabled.

Croimbéal, -éil, *m.*, an upper lip; a moustache; tá ré as ite an croimbéil (*pron.* cruímpéil) aige féin i otaob a oíc-céille, he is biting his upper lip with chagrin at his folly (*By.*); *al.* crombéal, and *pron.* cruímpéal and crom'éal.

Croim-ceannac, *a.*, with head bent.

Croim-gleann, *m.*, a winding glen.

Croim-rcian, *f.*, a curved knife.

Croim-fliinneán, *m.*, a crooked or round shoulder; *pron.* crom-.

Croim-fliinneánac, *a.*, having stooped shoulders; crooked-backed; as *subs.*, a person with bent shoulders.

Croim-fliinneánaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, the defect of bent shoulders.

Croime, *g. id.*, *f.*, swarthiness; blackness; a stain.

Croimic, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a chronicle; a history.

Croimiciúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úce, *m.*, a chronicler, an historian; croimice, *id.*

Croimicil, -cle, -clí, *f.*, anything weak or tottering; rean-c. maitre, an old rickety cow (*Don.*).

Croimreac, -rige, -a, *f.*, a swarthy one (person or beast); the name of a river.

Croir-béalac, *a.*, cross-mouthed.

Croirrío, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a difficulty, *gnly.* in *pl.*; croirío (*Cm.*); i gcroirío, in difficulties (*ib.*).

Croir-fígil, -e, *f.*, a cross vigil (a vigil kept on bended knees or in a prostrate state with the arms extended in the form of a cross); *al.* a crucifix.

Croirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small cross, used as a mark; a cane; a crutch (*U.*); a long instrument for cutting seaweed; a cross-stick used in washing potatoes.

Croiríneac, -nige, *a.*, having crutches; lame.

Croirlisim, -iugad, *v. tr.*, I bind up, envelop.

Croitceaca, *pl.*, wings of plough (*Meath*).

Croitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hut for sheep, cattle, fowl, *etc.*; *dim.* of cró, a hut, *etc.*

Croitleamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cold-looking person, one given to trembling; a -áin, ná tóig do thírtí ar an teine, you shivering wretch do not burn your pants at the fire (*Ros.*); *cf.* coirlimín.

Croitleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean, cold-looking person (*Ros.*).

Croitleanta, *indec. a.*, cold-looking, shivering; ir créatúr c. Tadg, Tadhg is a cold looking creature (*Ros.*).

Croitleog, *f.*, an ear of corn, *esp.* of barley.

Croitte, *p. a.*, shaken out, tossed, waved, sprinkled; done up, fagged, exhausted; c. cruaicta, closely packed and heaped up, as grain in a vessel.

Cró-lag, *a.*, weak, spiritless; sad, depressing; rcéal c., depressing news; ir c. an cás, it is a sad state of things.

Cró-linnteac, *a.*, blood-thirsty; bloody; in pools of blood.

Cró-loitim, -lot, *v. tr.*, I wound dangerously.

Cró-loitte, *p. a.*, mortally or dangerously wounded.

Cró-luirneac, *a.*, of blood-red brightness.

Crom, *gsf.* cruime, *a.*, bent, bowed, curved, crouching, drooping.

Crom-, **croim-**, in *compds.*, croim-liac, stooped and grey; croim-fearan, a stooping posture.

Crom, *f.*; an C. Conaill, the name of a plague; a plague that afflicted Ireland in the reign of Diarmaid Mac Fearghusa Ceirrbheoil.

Crom, -ruim, *m.*, an ancient Irish idol having his habitat at Mag Sleacht;

ɒaɲ C. ! by Jove ! *al.* C. Ɔuƃ, C. Cɲuaċ (or Cɲuaiċ).

Cɲoma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a middle finger length, two nails, or the eighth part of a yard; oċt ȝcɲoma, ɾiaɽ, eight finger-lengths make a yard; not declined after numerals; cɲom in *Con.* and *smt.* in *M.*

Cɲomaƃ, -meˊa, *pl. id., m.*, the act of stooping, bending, reaching; bowing down in reverence; bending under the weight of years; ɪoɪɲ ċ. ɪɲ liaɽaƃ óó, as he is getting stooped and growing grey; aɲ c., in a stooping position; c. aɲ ɲuɔ oo ȯéanaṁ, to set about doing a thing; c. ȝɲéine, sunset; aȝ c., bending with age; *al.* curved part, as of a sickle (*C. C.*).

Cɲomaɔa, *m.*, aɲ mo ċ., in a stooping posture (*Aran*); é aɲ a ċ., he in a stooping posture; cɲomaiɒe, cɲomaɲa, cɲomaɲċa, *id.*

Cɲomaim, -aƃ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend down, stoop, crouch, bow, swoop; c. aɲ, I set about (doing a thing); c. aɲ obaiɲ an lae, I set about the day's work; oo ċɲom ɾé aɲ ȝol, he began to weep; ċɲom an ɾiaɽ ƃuƃ ƃá h-ól, the raven proceeded to drink it; c. mo ċeann, I bow my head; c. ɾúm, I stoop down (*Con.*); I grow bent or stooped.

Cɲomán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the hip, the hip bone; a crooked surgical instrument; a fishing gaff; c. luaiɽe, cinder-rake, fire-shovel; a spinning wheel whorl (*prop.* cɲomán); any bent tool or fitting.

Cɲomán, -áin, -ánа, *m.*, a crow; a kite.

Cɲoma-ɲuaɽaɲ, *m.*, proceeding in a crouched position, a crouching rush, a crouching before running; sitting on the haunches, as cannibals at a feast (*W. K.*); ċuiɲ ɾé ȯe aɲ a ċ., he went off in a stooped posture.

Cɲom-ȯuƃán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a fisherman's gaff.

Cɲom-luɲ, -uiɲ, *pl. id., m.*, poppy.

Cɲomóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a hook, a crook, a clasp, a gallows, a skirret; the hook in the upper jaw of a trout (*Don.*); the crook of a plough (*Antr.*); a hooked or aquiline nose; ɾeanȯuine móɲ liaɽ ɪɲ c. aiɲ, a tall grey old man with a hooked nose (*Ros.*); cɲamóȝ (*N. Con.*).

Cɲompán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a twisted, knotty beam of wood; a tree trunk; a person crippled from rheumatism, *etc.*; a large tuft, a dry lump in a bog or marsh; a small holm; an eyot; a high river bank; an inlet of a river, a creek; common in place and river names.

Cɲompóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a noose.

Cɲom-ɲoɲc, *m.*, a downcast eye; cɲom-ɾúil, *id.*

Cɲom-ɾɲón, *f.*, a crooked nose; as *a.*, crook-nosed.

Cɲom-ɾúileaċ, *a.*, bent-eyed, downcast.

Cɲomċa, *p. a.*, bent, crooked; stooping; bent with age.

Cɲomċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, submissive, yielding.

Cɲon, -ɲuin, *m.*, fault, error; blame; ní c. liom é, I do not find fault with it; ciall ȝan ċ., unblemished judgment; *cf.* cɲonaiȝe.

Cɲón, -óine, *a.*, any dark shade of red, *esp.* tan, copper-coloured; *al.* heliotrope; swarthy, brown; colour of undyed frieze; black-nosed, ugly; ceann-aȝaiƃ c., a black-faced sheep (*Ker.*); as *subs.*, a red (*etc.*) cow, *etc.*; *cf.* cɲuan.

Cɲónaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a funeral dirge, a coronach; *al.* coɲónaċ.

Cɲónaƃ, -nta, *m.*, act of darkening; c. lae, nightfall; *al.* c. na hoiɽċe, *id.*; *al.* cɲónuȝaƃ.

Cɲonaiȝe, *g. id., f.*, notice, heed; ní'l c. aɲ biɽ aɲ ȯuine ṁaɽƃaƃ, no one heeds the killing of a person (*Aran*); cuiɲim c. ɪ., I observe, pay attention to (*Con.*).

Cɲónaim, -aƃ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, grow dark; *al.* cɲónuiȝim.

Cɲónaiɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lamenter, a mourner; *al.* coɲónaiɲe.

Cɲónaiɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a coroner, a crown-officer; an c. Ȝaillȝa, the English coroner (*Don.*); *al.* coɲoinéaɲ (coɲóin-), cɲoṁnéaɲaiɒe, from *coronarius, coroner*, and *crowner*.

Cɲónán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a humming or buzzing sound (as of a bee, beetle, or insect); any dull note long continued; the noise of a kettle beginning to boil; the drone of a bagpipe; the bass in music; an indistinctly sung tune; a croon; act of humming or singing in a low, indistinct voice; a refrain, a chorus, often with merely lilt-words; purring, of a cat; aɲ ṁaiɽe leiɲ ɾéin a ȯeineann an caɽ c., for its own sake it is that the cat purrs; *dim.* of cɲón; *dim.*, cɲónáinín.

Cɲónánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, purring; humming; loving; *sm.* a purrer, a hummer.

Cɲónánaċt, -a, *f.*, buzzing, humming.

Cnónáinóe, *g. id., pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one who hums.

Cnón-ḃuiḋe, *indec. a.*, copper-coloured.

Cnón-ḋeaṙg, *a.*, tan-coloured.

Cnón-laċa, *f.*, a brownish duck, a wild duck.

Cnón-ṗoc, *m.*, a swarthy buck (often applied to the foreign invaders and settlers); *esp.* in *pl.* cnón-ṗuic.

Cnón-tṙáṫ, *m.*, dusk, eventide (*Ker.*). *See* cómṫṙáṫ.

Cnón-tṙáile, *m.*, a dark-green sea.

Cnónuġaḋ, -uiġḋe, *m.*, growing dark; c. na hoiḋċe, nightfall.

Cnonuġaḋ, -uiġḋe, *m.*, act of finding fault, chiding, noticing defects in; *al.* cnoṫnuġaḋ.

Cnonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blame, find fault; I blight, bewitch; notice, point out. *See* cnoṫnuiġim; *al.* cnonaim.

Cnónuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow dark.

Cnoṙ, -oiṙe, -oṙa and -anna, *f.*, a cross; a cross-road; a market place; the haft of a knife or sword, a cross-hilt, a reel, frame, bobbin, *etc.*, for winding thread; the sign of the cross; cross-shape; act of forbidding, cancelling; ḃí an tṙleaġ n-a cnoiṙ ṫṙío, the spear transfixed him; the solemn prohibition of a bishop, *cf.* the use of a cross before his name; cnoṙa na n-uile n-eaṙṙoġ . . . aṙ an tí ṫiocfaṙ taṙ na h-oṙduiġṫiḃṙe, the crosses (prohibitions) of all the bishops . . . on whomsoever shall transgress these decrees (*F. F.*); an Ċ. Naomṫa, the Holy Cross; c. na Scṙeaptṙa, the Cross of the Scriptures (at Clonmacnoise); ḋaṙ an gCnoiṙ, by the Rood; an Ċ. Ċéaṙta, the Crucifix; c. Ċéaṙta Cṙíoṙt, *id.*; ṙíoġaiṙ na Cnoiṙe, the Sign of the Cross; any forbidding; a cancellation; ṫaṙ a cnoiṙ, in spite of his prohibition; affliction; mischief; cnoṙa an ṫṙaoġail, the crosses of this world; aġ ṫéanaṁ c., making mischief; cad ṫaṫ na cnoṙa aṫá anuaṙ oṁt? what misfortune has befallen you? go cnoiṙ, to the haft.

Cnoṙ-, cnoiṙ-, in *compds.*, cross-, slant-, trans-; *e.g.*, cnoiṙ-eaglaiṙ, a transept church, c.-ṗalla, cross-wall, pier of old fireplaces (*By.*); c.-ṙluaġaḋ, a démarche.

Cnoṙaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, streaked; striped; crossed; pock-marked (*Con.* and *U.*); *sm.* a standard of weight for gold, silver, *etc.* (*Contr.*); *cf.* cneaṙaḋ, cnoṙaḋ.

Cnoṙaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-bird; a kind of sea-pigeon; cnoṙán, *id.*

Cnoṙaim, -aḋ and cnoṙ, *v. tr.*, I cross, threaten, prevent, forbid, cancel; I recant a curse or malediction; go mḃṙiṫeaṙ ṫo ċnáṁa—aġuṙ c. ṫú, may your bones be broken—but I take off the curse again, I cross you; ṫáim ṫá ċnoṙ anoiṙ, I hereby cancel it; c. ṫú aṙ ṫo ṁuinnṫiṙ, I forbid your friends to interfere with you; *al.* I cross over, as a stream (*rare*).

Cnoṙaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cross-bearer (*Contr.*).

Cnoṙaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cross-roads; *often* applied to the junction of three roads; c. ceiṫṙe ṁlan, a carrefour.

Cnoṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cross-bearer; represents the *praeco* of the Latin lives of the Irish saints; a *scurra*, a satirist; a buffoon, a comedian; a cheat, a villain; razorbill (cneaṙán).

Cnoṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, a sort of versification. *See F. F.* III., p. 218, for a specimen.

Cnoṙanta, *indec. a.*, perverse, obstinate.

Cnoṙ-ṫóṫaṙ, *m.*, cross-roads; a perverse, crooked path (chiefly in *pl.*).

Cnoṙ-ḃuailte, *a.*, smitten across, cut through.

Cnoṙ-ċuaṙṫaḋ, *m.*, cross-examination.

Cnó-ṙilteaċ, *a.*, dripping with blood.

Cnoṙóg, -óige, *f.*, a burden rope for carrying hay, corn, *etc.*; the burden so carried; a bundle; c. ṙcuiṙ, a little folded bundle of flax after being combed; a cross, a cross-emblem worn on St. Patrick's Day; a coin stamped with a cross.

Cnoṙ-óṙḋa, *a.*, golden-crossed; gold-hilted.

Cnoṙ-ṙóṫ, *m.*, cross roads (*U.* songs); a "cross current," a devious path.

Cnoṙta, *indec. a.* and *p. a.*, crooked, perverse; difficult; unruly, mischievous (of children); cross, ill-tempered; cross-wise; ṫáiniġ ṙé c. oṁm, he met me, he came across me; ní ṙéaḋṙaḋ ṙé gan teaċt c. oiḃ, he could not avoid meeting them; lá c., an adverse day; cancelled, forbidden, prohibited, wrong; iṙ c. ḋuit ḃeiṫ aṙ tí mná ṫo ċómaṙṙan, it is forbidden to pursue thy neighbour's wife; magic; cṁaoiḋeaċt an ċoiṁn c., the spells of the magic goblet.

Cnoṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, crossness; perversity.

Cnoṙtáil, -ála, *f.*, unruliness, mischief (of children, cattle, *etc.*); ḋul i gc., to go trespassing; fighting, bickering, as by adult men; act of censuring (as by the clergy); censure.

Cnoṙtálta, *a.*, unruly, impish, mischie-

vous; cross, difficult (of a way or route); fond of fighting, bickering; hard to keep from trespassing (as cattle); hard, difficult to unravel.

Cnoṁ-tṁeaḃaḋ, *m.*, cross-ploughing.

Cnoṫ, -a, *m.*, appearance, shape, beauty; ir olc an c. atá air, he looks ill; ní'l aon c. air ṁin, that is too improbable (of a story, *etc.*); tá c. an ḃáir air, he looks like a dying man (*M.*); tá c. an ċóṁṁaic air, he looks like fighting; the *Don.* word is cnoṫal; tá ṁoċ-ċ. air, he looks ill (*smt.* he looks vicious, ill-tempered, *etc.*); tá ṁoċ-ċ. ar an lá, the weather is likely to break; cuiṁiṁ c. ar, I arrange, settle; doublet of cruṫ; c. refers to appearance, cruṫ rather to shape and form.

Cnoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shaking, trembling, waving, quivering; cúl c., a waving head of hair; an coiṁce c., the waving oats; *gnly.* cnaṫaċ; *al.* shapely, *see* cruṫaċ.

Cnoṫaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a curlew; c. maṁa, sea curlew; cnuc-, cruiteaċ, *id.*

Cnoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hunch-backed.

Cnoṫaḋ, -oiṫe, *pl.* -oiṫṫí, *m.*, act of shaking, flapping, wagging; scattering, sprinkling; baiṁim c. ar, I shake; a shake; 'sna cnoiṫṫíḃ deiṁeannaċa, in the last agony; brandishing; aspersion; a nod of the head; *al.* cnaṫaḋ.

Cnoṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, look, appearance, used in *Don.* like cruṫ or cnoṫ in *M.*, tá c. an ḃáir ar Śeán, John has the look of death; tá ṁoċ-ċ. air, he looks in ill-health (*Ros.*).

Cnoṫaim, *vl.* cnoṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shake, wave, flap, I shake out; c. ṗíol, I spread seed, I sow seed; c. mo ċeann, I shake my head; c. mo ġlinneann, I shrug my shoulders; I sprinkle; *al.* cnaṫaim.

Cnoṫaim, *poet.* for cruṫuiġim, I create, *etc.*

Cnoṫal, -ail, *m.*, the rind of a kernel; a kernel; the awns of barley, rye, *etc.*; rind, husk, refuse; the sediment at the bottom of a liquid; the plant parmelia; the name of a lichen from which a red dye is made, c. cloċ, *id.*

Cnoṫal, -ail, *m.*, look, appearance; tá ṁoċ-ċ. ort inniu, you look ill to-day (*Don.*); *cf.* cnoṫ.

Cnoṫal, -ṫla, *f.*, a rattle; umṗóga cluig nó cnoire nó cnoṫla, proclaiming by means of bell, cross or rattle.

Cnoṫalta, *indec. a.*, husky, containing sediment or refuse.

Cnoṫaṁail. *See* cruṫaṁail.

Cnoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pendant; a bunch, a cluster; c. múin ṁuiḃ, a bunch of black weeds; c. ġlúḋe, a bunch of chicken weeds; a little cluster cut off a bunch of grapes (*B.*).

Cnoṫannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the herb called black briony, *tamus communis*; ir ḋeacair an ċ. ḋ'faġáil an uair atá an ġas feoiṫte, it is hard to get the black briony as the stalk is withered, *N. Y.*, who adds: "I saw the plant and roots boiled for a drink for a wasting cow, and the cow fully recovered."

Cnoṫnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I notice; I miss (c. ḋe ṫóiṫ orm) (*U.*); ċnoṫnuiġ mé a ṫóiṫ orm é, I noticed his being missing, I missed him (*Don.*); ċan ċnoṫnuiġ mé é, I didn't miss him (*Mon.*); ċuir mé cnoṫnuġaḋ ann, I took notice of it (*Con.*); ní ċnoṫnuiġṫeaṁ an t-uisce go otṁoṁuiġṫeaṁ an ṫobar, the water is not missed till the well is dry (*Don.*); *al.* cruṫnuiġim, cṁonuiġim.

Cnoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a crow; a species of pollock. *See under* úṙc; c. liaṫ, the grey crow, a scald crow.

Cnoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rag, a tatter; ní'l uime aċt na cnoṫóga, he is in rags (*By.*); c. caṙóige, an ill-conditioned coat (*ib.*).

Cnoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of proving, of creating, forming, shaping; proof, evidence.

Cnú, gore, *etc.* *See* cnó.

Cnúaċ, *a.*, bloody, gory, clotted.

Cnuaċ, *g.*, cnuaiċe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a heap, a stack, a rick, a clamp (of turf); the heap of meal, corn, *etc.*, above the mouth of a vessel when overflowing; cuiṁeann ṙeaṙ na luaiṫe ṙeaṙ na cnuaiċe amaċ (saying); 'na cnuaċaiḃ, in great abundance; c. ṙóin, a hayrick; c. aoiliġ, a manure heap; c. ṫeiṫeaṁ, a beehive (*Antr.*, c. riollán); a rampart; c. ṁóṙ an ṁuillaiġ, a child's game (*Don.*); a symmetrically shaped mountain; na Cnuaċa, the Reeks in Kerry; na Cnuaċa Ġorma, the Bluestack mountains in Co. Don.; c. Ṙáṙraig, Croaghpatrick, *al.* the plantain or waybread.

Cnuaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of heaps, piles, ricks, stacks; full of hills, mounds, hillocks.

Cnuaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I heap, pile up; stack (as hay or corn); I fill a vessel above the brim (as with meal, *etc.*).

Cnuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rick or

stack, a small heap; a little hill or mound.

Cruaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fish found in bollán (pools of water in rock-cavities) when tide is out, 1½ to 2 inches in length, and in shape like a porpoise; cloiġeann, *id.*

Cruaċ-luaċair, *f.*, dwarf clubrush (*scirpus cespitosus*).

Cruaċta, *p. a.*, stacked, piled high.

Cruaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to steel, steely, hard; as *subs.*, steel (*C.* and *U.*); in folk-tales, an epithet of a sword.

Cruaḋaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miser.

Cruaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, hardness, *etc.*; cruaḋar, *id.*

Cruaḋaċtaint, -e, *f.*, *vl.* of cruaḋuiġim.

Cruaḋ-ae, *m.*, the liver (*Mayo, al. Don., Om.*).

Cruaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, covetousness, stinginess; courage, danger; cruelty; adversity, hardship, a fix; *al.* cruaḋá(i)l (*Der.*); both from cruaḋ-ṫáil.

Cruaḋaim, -ṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I harden, stiffen, dry, as grain in a kiln; I assume the solid state; set (as concrete, the weather, *etc.*); I grow hardy, enduring, callous; I become stale or dry, as bread, *etc.*; I make stiff or solid; I grow, approach maturity; I press, grow oppressive; ċruaiḋ an cíos, the tribute became unendurable; do ċruaiḋ an raoġal air, adversity came upon him; do ċruaiḋ a ċroiḋe, he grew hard-hearted; *al.* cruaḋuiġim.

Cruaḋaing, -e, *f.*, hard plight, fix; from cruaiḋ and ing.

Cruaḋal, -ail, *m.*, chatting, talking (*E. U.*); a local form of cómhluaḋar.

Cruaḋálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sore, cruel; stingy, desperate, ruthless, hardy, hard-hearted (*Don.*); cruaiḋ, c., hard and stingy; *al.* cruaḋálaċ.

Cruaḋálaċt, -a, *f.*, cruelty, meanness, stinginess; *al.* cruaḋ-.

Cruaḋálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a cruel person; a mean or stingy person.

Cruaḋán. *See* cnúḋán.

Cruaḋán, -áin, *m.*, hard or concreted matter of any kind, *e.g.*, hard clay; ginneaḋar cruaḋán (or creaġán) den ḃoġán, they made the soft ground hard (in their struggle); *al.* cruaḋtán.

Cruaḋar, -air, *m.*, temper, sharpness; hardness, rigour, strength; stinginess, meanness; ġan ċ., lavish; c. croiḋe, hard-heartedness; le c. ġuil, by dint of weeping; *al.* cruar and cruaiḋear.

Cruaḋarać, -aiġe, *a.*, hard, hardened, rigorous, stingy; *al.* cruaḋarta and cruarać, -rta.

Cruaḋḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, hardness, sternness, hardship; *al.* cruaḋḃaiġe, *f.* (*Cm.*), cruarḃaiġe (*ib.*).

Cruaḋ-ḃoġ, *a.*, slow and difficult, as music (*H.*).

Cruaḋ-ċár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, difficulty, distress, hardship, danger, sad plight; tá sé i ġc., he is in a fix.

Cruaḋ-ċárać, *a.*, in a hard plight.

Cruaḋ-ċnáḋ, *m.*, austerity (*Donl.*).

Cruaḋ-ċráiḋte, *p. a.*, in dire distress, greatly tormented.

Cruaḋ-ċroicneaċ, *a.*, hide-bound; stingy, mean.

Cruaḋ-ċroiḋeaċ, *a.*, stiff-hearted; hard-hearted, stingy.

Cruaḋ-ċúiteaċ, -riġe, *a.*, difficult, calamitous; hardy.

Cruaḋ-ṫáil. *See* cruaḋáil.

Cruaḋ-lus, *m.*, sneezewort, white hellebore.

Cruaḋ-mhuineálaċ, *a.*, stiff-necked, obstinate; hard, strong.

Cruaḋ-mhuineálaċt, *f.*, obstinacy.

Cruaḋóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, hardship, distress; haste; pressure, difficulty; tá c. orm, I am pressed for time, hurried; c. ola, a sick call to a priest (*Aran*); i ġcruaḋóig, in a fix.

Cruaḋóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, the liver (*Ros.*).

Cruaḋóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, needy; difficult, hard-working.

Cruaḋ-rmaċt, *m.*, dire oppression.

Cruaḋ-ṙnaiṫm, *f.*, hard knot, tie or bond.

Cruaḋtan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, difficulty, hardship, distress; mám an ċruaḋtain, the yoke of misery; an c., the busy season; *smt.* cruaiḋtean (*Don.*).

Cruaḋtán. *See* cruaḋán.

Cruaḋuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of growing stiff, hardening, becoming solid, seasoning.

Cruaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* cruaḋaim.

Cruaiḋ, -e, *a.*, hard, firm; difficult, severe, close; ġo c., severely, keenly, strongly, closely; solid; dried, as corn in a mill; rċéal c., a difficult situation, a hard case; stingy; c. um, stingy in dispensing; hard, of times, conditions, *etc.*; ir c. atá an raoġal ort, how hard you find the times (*iron.*); raoġal c., hard times; in grammar, voiced, *opp.* to boġ, unvoiced; an bruan c., intoxicating spirits.

Cruaiḋ-, cruaḋ-, in *compds.*, stern, hard, loud, strong, cruel; c.-laoċ, a stout

warrior; c.-ɡlac, a stern handful (of arrows); c.-ɡaeḋealɡ, locally applied to early modern Irish.

Cruaiḋ, -ḋe, *f.*, steel; *pron.* cruaiɡ (*M.*), cruaḋaċ, *id.* (*Con.* and *U.*); *g.*, *al.* -uaḋa (*M.*), -uaḋaċ (*Con.* and *U.* and *smt. literary, cf. B. C. C.*); *al.* cruaiḋc.

Cruaiḋ-ḃéalaċ, *a.*, hard-mouthed.

Cruaiḋ-ċeapt, *a.*, hard, strong, wiry (*poet.*).

Cruaiḋ-ċéim, *m.*, hardship, difficulty.

Cruaiḋ-ċéimeaċ, *a.*, of hard fate.

Cruaiḋ-ċeirt, *f.*, a difficulty; a hard problem.

Cruaiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, hardness, difficulty; ḋá ċ., how difficult soever (*Don.*).

Cruaiḋ-ṁeas, *m.*, censure, severe criticism.

Cruaiḋ-miġin, *a.*, firmly tough, consistent.

Cruaiḋteaċán, -áin, *m.*, hardening of grain by heat before grinding; the grain so hardened; leac ċruaiḋteaċáin, the flagstone on which corn is hardened before being ground, anything withered or having little substance; c. páirce, a poor barren field (páirc droiċ-ċeilgin); c. ɡarḃḋa, a potato field of poor growth; a wizened or stingy person.

Cruan, *a.*, red, orange; *sm.* enamel, *esp.* red enamel, said to have been introduced by Mac Luiġḋeaḋ Laiġne; ar n-a eagar de ċ. agus ċriortal agus ċarṁuzal, set with enamel, crystal and carbuncle.

Cruan-ḋearg, *a.*, scarlet, set with red enamel, *e.g.*, coinnleoir c., a red-enamelled candlestick.

Cruan-ṁaiṫne, *f.*, enamel; yellow, green or white enamel; cror ċ., a cross decorated with enamel; ṙuan c., an enamelled bridle; *al.* cruan-ṁaiṫ and cruan agus maiṫne (*Contr.*).

Cruan-ṁaiṫneaċ, *a.*, enamelled.

Cruanta, *a.*, red, enamelled.

Cruanta, *m. pl.*, valleys, ravines, veins; c. an tailiṁ, depression of land; *cf.* créaċta.

Cruar, cruarać. *See* cruaḋar, cruaḋarać.

Crúb, *m.*, nave of a wheel.

Crúb, -úibe, -úba, *f.*, a claw, a hoof or paw; hand (*contempt*); *poet.*, a hoofed animal, a cow; tiocfaiḋ an ḋúṫċar ċṁío na crúbaiḃ agus leanfaiḋ an cú ɡinṫiḋi, heredity will come through the claws, and the hound will pursue a hare (*prov.*); crúba éin, bird's foot (*ornithopus*); crúba leiṙin, columbine (*aquilegia vulgaris*); crúba leoṁain, common lady's mantle (*alchemilla vulgaris*).

Crúbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, club-footed; coirce c., oats whose grains have riders (aċ-ṙáinne); ɡeata c., a gate resting on feet, not swinging on hinges.

Crúbaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal having paws or claws; an awkward man, a clown; an avaricious person; a louse.

Crúbaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insect that infects the inside of cattle; a distorted person or animal; rinne ré c. de ar an ċéad buille, he made him into a crab-fish (crumpled him up) at the first blow (*Ros.*); in English, "he knocked John into a croobadan" (*ib.*); cattle are cured of the ravages of this insect by a preparation of woodbine.

Crúbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I paw, scratch, spurn.

Crúbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab-fish; a crooked person or beast.

Crúbánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab-fish (*Om.*).

Crúbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a knot in weaving; thrums at the end of a piece in weaving; a species of large crab-fish.

Crúca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hook, a hinge; a crook; a claw; the human hand (said of grasping persons); ir deacair é d'faġáil ar a ċrúcaíḃ, it is difficult to get it out of his claws; a handful; crúcaí na staṁnac, draught-hooks of a cart; éaḋaċ do ċeannaċ ar an ɡc., to buy clothes ready-made; éaḋaċ c., ready-made clothes.

Crúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grasping person.

Crúcáil, -álа, *f.*, "pawing" with the hands, grasping or trying to grasp things.

Crúcáláiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, one who "paws" with his hands or tries to grasp things.

Crúcáláiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, "pawing" with the hands, grasping at things.

Crúcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a twist-rope (*Ker.*), cor ṙúgán, *id.*; a hand (*contempt*).

Cruḋ, *g.* -uiḋ, *pl.* -a, -uiḋċe, -uiḋċeaċa, -uiṫeaċa, cruiḋte (*M.*), craoite (*N. Con.*), *m.*, a horse's shoe; an iron heel-tip; na cruiṫeaċa d'ionnsuġaḋ (or a ṫionnsuġaḋ), to change the shoes (*Don.*).

Cruḋ, cattle, dowry. *See* croḋ.

Cruḋaċ, *a.*, bloody, given to blood-letting.

Crúḋaḋ, -úiḋte, *m.*, act of milking; cailín deas crúiḋte na mbó, the pretty girl who milks the cows (*song*).

Crúdaim, -aḋ *p. a.*, crúdte, *v. tr.*, I milk; *met.*, I obtain secrets, money, *etc.*, by a gradual process from (*cf.* I milk a telegraph wire); I sift, examine; c. mo ṁuirc, I weep (*poet.*).

Cruḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shoe (a horse, *etc.*).

Cruḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a horse-shoer.

Cruḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, horse-shoeing.

Crúḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the yield of a milking beast; a flood, a stream; c. bainne, a large quantity of milk; c. fuail, a large quantity of urine; nár lugaidhe do ċanna ná do ċ. deoċ do ṫabairt dúinn de le n-ól, may neither your can nor your milk yield be the less for giving me a drink therefrom (*song*).

Cruiḃéad, -éid, *m.*, a cruet (*B. C. C.*).

Crúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hoof or trotter; a cran- or mountain- berry (*Aran*); c. muice, a pig's trotter; c. cait, cat's claw, *al.* the herb wild melilot (*P. O'C.*). (*See al. under* croibín); crúibíní rionnaiġ, club moss; in *sg.* dwarf mountain bramble (*Contr.*); *al.* a small basket (*Ros.*); in *pl.*, projecting threads of unselvedged cloth (*Con.*).

Crúibíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a disease in sheep's trotters.

Cruiceaċ, -ciġ, *m.*, an edible plant that grows on the stones on the strand above low-water mark; fuarar doirnín cruiciġ as an trá́ig, I got a handful of *cruiceach* on the strand (*Clare*).

Cruiceaḋ, -ċe, *m.*, making turf-sods into small heaps; "footing" turf (*Ker.*); in *Galway* the word is gruaigeaḋ; in *Don.* cróigeaḋ or cróṫaḋ; in parts of *Ker.*, cnuċaire; a form of cruaiċeaḋ or cruaċaḋ.

Cruiceoġ. *See* coirceoġ.

Cruiroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kingfisher.

Cruiṫe, *p. a.*, shod (as a horse).

Crúiṫe, *p. a.*, milked; deprived of one's secret, money, *etc.*, by a gradual process; emptied out.

Crúiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, accustomed to milk (cows, *etc.*).

Crúiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a milker; crúiṫeoir, *id.*

Cruim, *f.*, worm, reptile; *al.* cnuim. *See* cnuim.

Cruime, *f.*, crookedness; a stoop; *al.* croime; cruimeaċt, *id.*

Cruimpéal. *See* croimbéal.

Cruimṫir, *gpl.* -ṫeaċ, *m.*, a presbyter, a priest; *al.* cruimṫeair, cruimṫear.

Cruinn, -e, *a.*, round, circular; globular (*al.* cómḋ.); complete, perfect; assembled, gathered up, round or together; coherent; accurate, intelligent; having the use of the senses; sure, attentive; compact; close-fisted, mean; ṫáim c. air, I am sure of; d'éirteas so c. leir, I listened attentively to him; ní'l ré c. 'ran ċainnt, he speaks incoherently; tá na tiġe c., the houses are close together (*Inishm.*); tá fíriḃ c., quite in earnest.

Cruinn, -e, *f.*, that which is round, the round of anything; c. mo ḃaire, my palm (*Inishm.*).

Cruinn- (cruinne-), *in compds.*, round, exact; full; *e.g.*, cruinn-leaṫan, round and flat; cruinn-rciaḋ, a round shield; má'r le ḃeiṫ ceirteaċ duit, bí cruinne-ċeirteaċ, if you have to be ragged, be tidily ragged (*prov.*).

Cruinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, roundness, globularity (*al.* cómḋ.); accuracy, meanness; perfection; company, assemblage; a globe, the world, the universe; ṫugar ċum c. é, I got it in focus (of a telescope); a cómluaidh na c., friends gathered round me (address of a story-teller to a circle of listeners) (*N. Con.*); laoċraḋ na c., the assembled warriors (*poet.*); rí na c., the King of the Universe; tar ḃéiṫiḃ na c., beyond all the gods; ḃaineas an ċ. ṫá fuiṫne le linn-rcuabaiġ, which deprives the earth of its brilliance by its long sweeping (*O'Ra.*).

Cruinneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mass, a heap; a coronet; cruinneaġán, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Cruinneaċṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gatherer.

Cruinneail, -ála, *f.*, act of meeting, *etc.*; bí c. ar na bráiṫriḃ, the brothers were assembled (*Wat.*).

Cruinneas, -nir, *m.*, roundness, compactness, globularity; accuracy, sense, discretion, understanding, coherence; ní'l aon ċ. ann, he has no discretion; ṫug ré 'un c., he observed (*Con.*); ní'l aon ċ. 'na cómḋó béil, he does not speak coherently; deinim c. ar, I do or compute carefully; an assemblage, a heap.

Cruinne-ċíoċ, *f.*, round breast (*poet.*).

Cruinneoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a round bundle; do rinneadar c. díom, they rolled me up like a ball.

Cruinn-eolaiḋe, *m.*, a geographer.

Cruinn-eolas, *m.*, geography.

Cruinniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I hoard, heap together, gather together; I assemble; I concentrate; cruinniġ do ċainnt, speak to the point.

Cruinnighte, *p. a.*, gathered, gathered together, amassed, concentrated, pithy.

Cruinnín. *See* Crainnín.

Cruinniughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of gathering, hoarding, assembling; act of correcting, making accurate, act of concentrating; a congregation, a meeting; a collection, a sum collected, a sum saved up; c. feadh, a number of men brought together for any purpose.

Cruinn-leointe, *p. a.*, full of wounds, or injuries (*poet.*).

Cruinn-meall, *m.*, a round mass; as *a.*, globular.

Cruinn-teach, *m.*, a booth, a rotunda.

Cruipeannach, *a.*, wavy (of hair).

Cruipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a crupper (*A.*); *smt.* cruipéin.

Cruirce, *m.*, a cruet (*Contr.*).

Cruirceannach, -aighe, *f.*, common reed grass; *al. m.*

Cruircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, pitcher, small jar, jug, "cruiskeen"; an c. lán, the full jug; rgníobadh an c., the young of a family or litter (*corruptly* r. an ruircín); *dim.* of crúrca.

Cruit, -e, *pl.* -teanna, crota, *gpl.* crot, *f.*, a harp, a lyre.

Cruit, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a hump on the back, a little eminence; summit; c. an tighe, the roof of the house (*U.*); tá c. air, he is hunchbacked; cuir an cat c. uirthe féin, the cat hunched itself up; the portion of a potato left after the sets are cut for planting.

Cruiteach, -tighe, *a.*, hunchbacked, gibbous; *al.* cruitach and crotach.

Cruiteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, a hunchback.

Cruit-fhoireann, *f.*, a harping company.

Cruitim, -teadh, *v. intr.*, I play the harp; -tighim, *id.*

Cruitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hump on the back; a hunchback; the king-fisher bird; *dim.* of cruit; *al.* a curtain. *See* cuirtín.

Cruitíneach, *a.*, hunch-backed; *sm.* one with a hump.

Cruitire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a harper, a musician.

Cruitireacht, -a, *f.*, harping (*Aur.*).

Cruit-mhín, *a.*, fair of form.

Cruitneach, *a.*, Pictish; *sm.* a Pict; *al.* Cruitean, *whence* Cruitean-tuath, Pictland (place name in Meath and in Scotland); *pl.* Cruitne, Picts; as *subst. f.*, Pictland.

Cruitneacht, *g.*, -a and -an, *f.*, corn, wheat; c. luachrainn, rush-like wheat-grass; c. bruimpean, couch-grass; c. rléibe, mountain wheat.

Cruth, -adh, -ogh, -ogadh. *See* cnuth, &c.

Crúnca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bent or decrepid person; one in a crouching posture; c. fean-duine, a bent old man; *al.* crúnnca, crúngca.

Crunnach, -aigh, *m.*, a dwarf (*Eg.*).

Crunnacht, -a, *f.*, niggardliness (*Laws*).

Crunneuighim. *See* crotnuighim, &c.

Crupach, -aighe, *a.*, stiff, contracted, crinkled, shrunken; an galar c., a form of paralysis (*see* crupán); *sm.* a shrunken person, animal or thing; an old cow (*Conem. song*); crupairde or crupuighte (*U.*).

Crúpach, -aigh, *m.*, an awkward person, a clown.

Crupadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a linen lapper (*Antr.*).

Crupaim, -adh, I contract, crinkle, *etc.*; *al.* crupuighim. *See* crapaim.

Crupair, -e, *f.*, a disease in cattle similar to but more serious than crupán (*Don., Q. L.*); *al.* a disease in horses characterised by a swelling of the external part of the hock; *al.* crupar.

Crupán, -áin, *m.*, a shrinking; c. na lámh, a shrinking of the hands, *gl.* chiragra; a disease in cattle (*Don.*).

Crupóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a crinkle or wrinkle; a lap in cloth.

Crupta, shrivelled, *etc.*; *al.* cruptighte. *See* crapta.

Crúrca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jug; a vessel; a small box or coffer; a cruet (*al.* cruirce).

Crú-rcaoileadh, *m.*, a bloody flux.

Crú-rliocht, *m.*, race, progeny.

Crúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crust; bark; a clod, a missile; a close-fisted person; tá ré 'na c. aige, he has killed him, turned him into a clod; *al.* crurta.

Crúrtáil, -ála, *f.*, throwing stones, *etc.*, at one; fighting; boxing.

Crúrtálaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a stone thrower; a fighter; a boxer.

Crúrtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I throw missiles, clods, *etc.*, at; I fight; I box; -tuighim, *id.*

Cruth, -nota, *pl. id.* and -tai, *m.*, figure, form, shape; appearance; state, condition; outline (as of a story, *etc.*); an apparition; ní'l c. dá mairle 'na nadaidh, in whatever position of honour they find themselves; c. daonna, human or natural shape, bí ré in a c. daonna, he was just as usual, himself; c. adhbhúla, a material creation; cfm

c., I see an apparition; ı gcruit, formed, shaped, in the form of; ready to, fit to, about to; ı gc. pórta, marriageable; ı gcroiḋaiḃ báir, at the point of death; ı gc., in such wise, so that, *gnly.* with go; ar ċ., in the form of; féaċ na croiḋí atá air, look at his grimaces and gestures; *al. f., g.*, cruiṫe, *d.* cruiṫ. *See* croṫ.

Cruṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well-formed, shapely.

Cruṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, creation; look, appearance. *See* croṫaiṁeaċt.

Cruṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, shapeliness.

Cruṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, shapely, beautiful; likely, hanging well together, as a story; fréal c., a credible story; duine c., an elegant person; *al.* croṫaṁail.

Cruṫaṁnar, -air, *m.*, proof, evidence; ı gc. go, to prove that, which goes to show that.

Cruṫanta, *indec. a.*, lifelike, ideal, absolute, exact; amadán c., a perfect idiot; rın é é go c., that is it exactly; ır é a aṫair é go c., he is the exact image of his father.

Cruṫantaireaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, taking after kind, like, resembling; ır c. an mac aṫar é, he is indeed his father's son.

Cruṫaon, *m.*, a miserable-looking person or animal; a verisimilitude; 'ré Seán 'na ċ. é, it is the very image of John; (*McK.*); *al.* cruṫaonaiṁe; *for* cruṫ daonna(iṁe). *See under* cruṫ.

Cruṫaṁnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cleric; *cf.* cruṁṫaiṁ *under* cruiṁṫiṁ.

Cruṫ-ċáiṁ, *a.*, of gentle aspect.

Cruṫnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of forming, proving, establishing, *etc.* (*for* cruṫuġaḋ), act of hindering from (ó) (*Donl.*).

Cruṫnuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, prove, establish. *See* cruṫuiġim.

Cruṫóiṁ. *See* cruṫuiġṫeoiṁ.

Cruṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of creating, shaping, forming; proving; a creation; behaving.

Cruṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I create, form, fashion, mould; behave; succeed, get on; I progress, turn out; I prove, I experience.

Cruṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, formed, fashioned; proved, formed as in embryo; *al.* cruṫnuiġṫe, ɔc.

Cruṫuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, creative.

Cruṫuiġṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, creator, prover; an C., the Creator; *al.* cruṫóiṁ.

Cú, *g.* con, *d.* coin, *pl.* conaḋ, cuin, coin, coinne, cuire, *f.*, a dog, a hound, a greyhound; a hunting dog; a hero, a champion; c. fola, a bloodhound; c. tıġe, a house dog; c. allaiḋ, a wolf, *al.* orache; c. ruaḋ, fox; c. cnáṁa, a louse, a vermin; c. doḃráin, an otter, c. ḟoḋoiṁne, *id.*; c. ġlar, a greyhound, a foreigner (*Laws*); c. éille, a leash-hound, c. lomna, *id.*; C. na gClear, Cuchulainn, C. na n-Éaċt, *id.*; common in ancient personal names; *al. m.*; *indec.* in *sing.* in *U.* and *Con.*

Cuaċ, -aiċ, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *m.*, a bowl, a basin; a goblet, a vase; a globe, sphere, ball of yarn; a void or cavity; bí c. 'na ċroiḋe ó beiṫ aġ gol, he had a cavity (twist?) in his heart from weeping; bí ré aġ gol go raiḃ c. 'na ċroiḋe, he was crying till he had a void in his heart (*N. Y.*); *al.* an article of dress, stomacher (?); mioḋ-cuaċ, a mead cup; c. altóra, a large chalice.

Cuaċ, *m.*, an onset, rage. *See* cóċ.

Cuaċ, -aiċe, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *f.*, a lock of hair, a curl; a plait or fold; *al.* a caress.

Cuaċ, -aiċe, -aċa, *f.*, a cuckoo; a term of endearment; mo ċ. tú, you are my darling; *dim.*, cuaiċín, used also as a term of endearment; labairt na cuaiċe, the cuckoo call; nár aiṁiġiṁ an ċ., may you not hear the cuckoo; coirce na cuaiċe, cuckoo oats, a small useless variety; used cryptically; 'pé in n-éiṁnn cuaċ (=í), mo ṡrádh í, whoever she is, I love her; a falsetto voice, *cf.* caoġ na cuaiċe.

Cuaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curled, frizzled (of the hair, *etc.*); *al.* cuckoo-like, belonging to a cuckoo; falsetto, of voice; *al.* cup-like, bowl-like; abounding in cups or bowls. *See* various meanings of cuaċ.

Cuaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of folding, plaiting; frizzling; wrapping up; dá c. le mo ċroiḋe, folding her to my heart.

Cuaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll or fold up, wrap or tie up, as a parcel; roll up, plait or frizzle (as the hair); I caress, embrace; I undo, destroy.

Cuaċaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sweet singer.

Cuaċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, crying cuckoo; warbling; sweet singing; *al.* cúċaireaċt (*M. O'C.*), cúċaireaċt, *which see.*

Cuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the jacksnipe (*By.*).

Cuaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle, anything rolled up; an untidy person; one whose clothes are bundled un-

tidily on him; 'ɾé an c. ᴅuine é, what an untidy bundle of a person he is; ní'l innce acᴄ c., she is only an untidy lump (*Ros.*); *al.* a variety of oats.

Cuaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a goblet, a bowl; c. an uaċᴄaiɾ, the cream jug (*Arm.*).

Cuaċánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, folded, plaited; curly; rolled up.

Cuaċᵹail, -e, *f.*, snorting, whinnying; an capall aᵹ imᴇaċᴄ ɾiaᵭain aᵹ c., the horse running wild and snorting (*Con.*).

Cuaċóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a bowl, a cup; a fold, a ringlet; a sailor's knot; a young cuckoo; a ball of thread, yarn, *etc.* (*Ros.*). *See* various meanings of cuaċ.

Cuaċ-ɾnaiᵭm, *f.*, a bow- or tassel-knot.

Cuaċᴄa,- *p. a.*, rolled up, folded; cup-shaped, cupped; hollow; *fig.* fagged out, exhausted, undone; finished, consumed (of food, *etc.*); cáim c., I am undone; c. ɾuaɾ le m' ċɾoiᵭe, held close to my heart.

Cuaᵭáil, *f.*, the stomach, the paunch (*Don.*).

Cuaᵭán, -áin, *m.*, a complaint, a moan.

Cuaᵭɾaill, -e, *f.*, a quadrille (*Con*).

Cuaɾaᵭ, -aiᵭ, *m.*, a whirling, twisting, folding; ɾíonán cuaɾaiᵭ, a whirlwind (*Con.*); *cf.* cuaiɾeaċ.

Cuaiċín, *g. id., pl. -í, m.*, a small cuckoo; a finch; a pretty girl; a sweet singer; a ringlet; a pad, *esp.* of hay put under the ridge of a rick to keep it straight; a caress; *smt. pron.* cuiᴄín.

Ċuaiᵭ, 3 *s. indic. past* ᴄéiᵹim, I go. *See* ᴄéiᵹim.

Cuaiɾeaċ, -ɾiᵹ, *pl. id.*, and **-ċa,** *m.*, a squall, a sudden gust of wind (*Con.*); cá cuaiɾeaċa ann, it is squally (*Inishm.*); *cf.* cóċ and cuaɾaᵭ.

Cuail, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a faggot; a pile, a bundle; a knot, a fold; c. cnáṁ, a heap of bones, an old person, a skeleton, c., *id.*; *cf.* mo ċ. ᵭeaɾ cnáṁ aᵭá ɾiaᵭ ᵭuᵭ aᵹ an éaᵹ, my fair heap of bones have become black from death (*song*); c. -ᵭɪuɾc (-ᵭɪuɾc), a mass of fragments; c. canóiɾ, a heap of rubbish; *fig.* an old and bereft person; *al.* cuaɪ, cuala.

Cuailín, *g. id., pl. -í, m.*, a bundle; a small faggot; cuailᴇán, *id.*

Cuaille, *g. id., pl.* -lí and **-eaċa,** *m., orig.* cuailne, *singulative of* cual (cuail), a stake, pole, post; baton, club; strand of rope; c. coinneála, a mooring pole; c. cómɾaic, a challenge pole, stuck by way of challenge, *cf.* ᴅo ᵭuail é iɾ ᴅo leaᵹ ɾá ċalaṁ é aᵹuɾ ᴅ'iaɾɾ cómɾac, he struck it and knocked it down and demanded combat (*folk tale*), cómlainn cómɾaic, *id.*; anything large or hefty; c. ɾiɾ, a sturdy fellow, a slender fellow; cá c. inᵹine aiᵹe iɾ ní ċuiɾɾeaᵭ ɾé aᵹ ceanᵹal an aṁᵭaiɾ í, he has a fine strong daughter, and yet will not send her to bind the corn; cleaɾ an ċ., tumbling head over heels; c. ɾeáɾna, an alder pole; c. cuilinn, a holly stake.

Cuailleaċ, -liᵹe, *a.*, pertaining to stakes or poles; ɾúᵹɾaᵭ c., a pastime requiring poles (*S. N.*), pole-jumping (?).

Cuain, -e, *pl. id.* and **cuana,** *f.*, a pack or litter of dogs, cubs, wolves, *etc.*; a family or tribe; a troop, company, retinue; *al.* cuan (*f.*) and cuaine; *cf.* ɾcuain(-e).

Cuainɾeaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small hiding-place; a nest for a litter of pups, *etc.*; an abusive term for a person.

Cuaiɾo. *See* cuaiɾᴄ.

Cuaiɾoᵭeal, *m.*, a whirling, a wandering about aimlessly; *al.* cuaɾᴏal, *now gnly.* ᵹuaɾᵭal, *which see.*

Cuaiɾe, *g. id., f.*, crookedness; state of being bent or hollow.

Cuaiɾᴄe, *g. id., pl.* -cí and **-ceaċa,** *f.*, a roll, a wreath, a volume; a rough, ignorant woman; a maiden; c. aeɾaċ, a wraith.

Cuaiɾᴄeann, -cinn, *pl. id., m.*, a wrapper; the felloe of a wheel; *al. g.* -cinne, *f.*

Cuaiɾᴄim, -ceaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I roll, wreathe, twist, wrap.

Cuaiɾ-ɾlíᵹe, *f.*, a crooked way; *in pl.*, crooked ways, dishonest courses.

Cuaiɾᴄ, -aiɾᴄa, -eanna, *f.*, a circle, a ring; a circuit, a tour, a visit; a round of stitches in knitting (*Antr.*); a revolution (*astronomy*); aɲ c., on a visit; ᴄiᵹ aɲ c., visit; a quest, business; a round, as in a fencing match, a bout, used like ᵹɾeaɾ; c. ṁóɾ ᴅe ᵭaᴄa, a good beating with a stick; *smt.* used like uaiɾ, time, turn; ɾá ᵹc., round about, all round; ᴅul ɾá ᵹc., to go about (*Donl.*); beiɪm c. na mbailᴄe, I visit the townlands around; c. na haᵭaiɾce, a procession with a horn on Hallowe'en; c. maɾa, a visit by sea; c. ɾíoᵹ Éiɾeann, official royal visit of the Irish king *via* Leinster, Munster, Connaught, Ulster and Scotland; aɲ ᴅo ċ. ṁíoɾa, on your monthly visit; ᴅen ċ. ɾeo, for this time; aɲ a ċ. aṁɾaine i ᵹcaċair Camlaoiᴅe, doing his round of military service in Camelot; *al.* cuaiɾo; *pl. al.* -ᴄí.

Cuaiṁteaċar, -aiṙ, *m.*, visiting, gossiping.
Cuaiṁteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a visitor.
Cuaiṁtiṁeaċt, cuaiṁtiġim. *See* cuaṁtaiṁeaċt, cuaṁtuiġim.
Cuaiṙ-ḃéalaċ, *a.*, large-mouthed.
Cuaiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hood, a kerchief, a little shawl; *al. dim.* of cuaṙ; *smt. pron.* cúiṙín.
Cuaiṙne, *m.*, investigation, questioning; jury; cuiṁim c. aṁ, I enquire of; *cf.* cuaiṙte and coiṙte.
Cuaiṙte. *See* coiṙte.
Cual, -aile, *pl.* -a, *f.* *See* cuail.
Ċuala, ċualaiḋ, ċualaṙ, *indic. past* of do-ċluiṁim, I hear. *See* do-ċluiṁim.
Cualaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, faggots, a heap of faggots.
Cualaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a faggot-collector; a bludgeon man (*Br.*).
Cuallaċt, -a, *f.*, a sept, a tribe, a clan; a band or company; *orig.* cuanlaċt from cuan.
Cuallaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṁe, *m.*, a companion, an associate; a comrade, a partner; *smt.* ġuallaiṁe (*U.*).
Cuallaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, company, society, fellowship.
Cualóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a faggot.
Cuan, -uain, *pl. id.* and -ta, *m.*, a bend, a curve; a hollow place, recess; an indentation; a haven or harbour, a curved strand; a coast; a bay, the sea (*oft.* in *pl.*, *id.*); a resort; place or spot; tá c. 'ran bata, there is a bend in the stick; tá c. i n-a loiṙgniḃ, his shanks are bent; ġabaim c., I put into harbour; iṙ maiṫ an c. an cúinne, the fireside is a safe port; c. na maiṫeaṙa, a source of benefits; ceann banna na rluaġ iṙ c. a raoṁta ṁe reanmóiṁ ċaoiṁ, ġc., leader of the multitude and their saving resort by gentle discourses, *etc.* (of a priest); go rtiúṙuiġiḋ Dia ṫú i gc. a raġálta, may God guide you to where you will find her; i gc. mo ṁaṙḃta, where I am likely to be slain; i gcuantaiḃ na rpéine, in the depths of the heavens; i gcuantaiḃ t'oċta, in the depths of your bosom (*Don.*); go cuantaiḃ an Daingin, to Dingle Bay; a resort for fighting, hunting, *etc.*; baile cuain, a seaport; c. éiṙc, fishing facilities.
Cuan, a litter. *See* cuain.
Cúán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quiet backward person.
Cuanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, indented with bays or harbours; *al.*, haunted by packs of dogs or wolves.
Cuanaiṁt, -aṁta, *f.*, a dog or wolf pack; retainers, followers; *al.* an equal division of land in partnership; joint occupation.
Cuan maṙa, a sea-urchin.
Cuanna, *indec. a.*, fine, elegant, noble; a Ċṙíoṙt ċ., O noble Christ; *al.* cuanda; cuannaċ, *id.*
Cuannaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance, grace.
Cuantaṙ. *See* conntaṙ.
Cuaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a hoop, ring, circle; a "worm"; a screw (*O'R.*); perversity (*P. F.*).
Cuaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, crooked, awry, bowed, round, circular, hollow; aṙnaċa cuaṙa, curved ribs.
Cuaṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, slant.
Cuaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sandal; a slipper.
Cuaṙaċ, *g.* -uiġe and -aiġ, *m.*, act of searching, searching for; rummaging; caitín aġ c. an tiġe, a little cat rummaging the house; a search, a quest; aġ c. ḋó, searching for it.
Cuaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wandering, searching; given to visiting or going about from house to house.
Cuaṙaiṁeaċt. *See* cuaṁtaiṁeaċt.
Cuaṙal. *See* cuaiṙḋeal and ġuaṙal.
Cuaṙóiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a visitor, a searcher; a strong fellow (*C. M.*).
Cuaṙuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of searching; examining; examination, search, quest.
Cuaṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I search, hunt; try, examine; I search a place for a thing; c. an tiġ do, I search the house for.
Cuaṙ-lúḃaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of twisting.
Cuaṙóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a shoe made of untanned hide; a knapsack.
Cuaṁtaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of visiting; a gossiping visit; *al.* cuaṙo-.
Cuaṁtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of searching (*Or.*).
Cuaṁtanaṙ, *for* cṙuaḋtanaṙ, adversity (*Cuart.*).
Cuaṁtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I visit, search.
Cuaṁtuiġteaċ, *a.*, visiting; do ċleaċt ḃeiṫ c. oṁc, who often used visit you (*U.*).
Cuaṙ-uilleaċ, *a.*, having the angles rounded.
Cuaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a hollow, recess, cavity; cave, hole; a deep wound; cuaṙa cnáṁ, bone-circled hollows of the eyes (*H.*); c. cṙainn, a tree-hollow; c. talṁan, a subterranean retreat; c. caṁṁaiġe, a rocky recess; a creek, one of the larger indentations in the steep

cliffs along the sea-shore, cuairín, *dim.* referring to the lesser ones; an orifice (*in physiology*).

Cuarach, -aighe, *a.*, concave, hollow; full of hollows, holes, burrows, *etc.*; -rámhail, *id.*

Cuarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small hole, a cavity; a cavern; a hollow in a potato, *etc.* (*Con.*); an orifice (*in physiology*).

Cuar-doimhin, *a.*, having deep caves or hollows.

Cuarmhan, -aighe, *a.*, concave, hollow; feadáin chuarmhara, hollow pipes.

Cuarnóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a nest of honey bees, *esp.* in grass or fence (a ground-nest is talmhóg); a pleasing article, a treasure, "something for yourself"; *al.* cuanróg, cúnróg.

Cuaróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little hollow; honeycomb found therein.

Cuar-fhuighte, *p. a.*, walled up in its socket (of the eye).

Cuar-fúileach, -ligh, *a.*, hollow-eyed; as *subs.*, a hollow-eyed person; *smt.* corrupted to cluar-fúileach.

Cúb, -úibe, -a, and -úibeanna, -úibeacha, *f.*, a hen-coop; a cell, booth; irrigh fa chúib, in the coop; a cube.

Cúb, -úibe, *f.*, a wooden plug in the under millstone to recline the pivot; c. bhóin, *id.* (*P. O'C.*).

Cúb, -úibe, -a, *f.*, a volute, a bend; tá c. ran mhaide sin, there is a bend in that stick; tá trí cúba i bhfoighair an chnuic, there are three bends in the contour of the hill; curb, arch, bow (*P. O'C.*).

Cúbach, -aighe, *a.*, involute; having horns bent inwards; as *subs.*, a cow with such horns; coirce c. chraobhach, horned branching oats; *smt.* cábach; cúbadharcach, *id.*

Cúbach, -aighe, *a.*, cubic, cubical.

Cubachair, *m.*, a cell, a cubicle (*F. M.*); ship's cabin (*ib.*).

Cubad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cubit; *al.* an equal amount; *e. g.*, c. de mhin, an equal amount of meal.

Cubaidh, -e, *a.*, honest, becoming, fitting; *gsf. al.* cuibe (cuibhe).

Cúbáil, -ála, *f.*, a warping, a binding; a dinge.

Cúbaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stoop, bend, bend in, involute; I crouch, lie down, quail; do chúib fé chuige, he restrained himself; c. chugam, I restrain myself, I retrench; c. mé féin, I bend, lie down; c. mo chuid sciathán, I fold my wings (as a bird); an gcúbfá an maide sin? would you bend that stick?

Cubair, -e, *f.*, conscience, an oath, a word of honour; dar mo ċ., on my word of honour, on my conscience; chuig a ċ. go a cómhall, he took his oath he would perform it; cubaire (*Don.*); *orig.* cubar.

Cúbálaim, *vl.* cúbáil, *v. tr.*, I fold up, crinkle, warp, dinge; I bend.

Cubar, -air, *m.*, foam, froth, spume, scum; ċ. léana, meadow-sweet (*Om.*).

Cubar, -air, *m.*, any carnivorous bird; c. cuinne, the tarrock or black guillemot, a sea-bird that frequents wild sea-coasts (*M. O'C.*).

Cubar-arrachach, *a.*, foam-tossed.

Cubartach, *indec. a.*, foamy, frothing (*Br.*).

Cubar, -air, *m.*, conscience. *See* cubair.

Cúbláil, -ála, *f.*, a folding up or in, taking the best for one's self; cornering, boodling, tricking at cards; bíonn fear an bhraiste as fíor-ċ. acht ní éiríghean leis fá dheireadh, in spite of all his intriguing the traitor comes to the ground at last.

Cúblálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a boodler, an intriguer.

Cúblálaim, -bláil, *v. tr.*, I gather up, corner, misappropriate, pick up, boodle.

Cúbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cluster, a sum; a parcel of eggs at Easter.

Cubhrach, -aighe, *a.*, foaming, frothing; *al.* -ránach, -rámhail.

Cubhraim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I froth, foam, sweat, perspire.

Cubhrán, -áin, *m.*, froth, foam, spume; bí c. le n-a béal, he foamed at the mouth; imthigthe mar ċ. na habann, gone like the foam of the river.

Cúcaireacht, -a, *f.*, warbling; cuach ir smólach go ruaimc ar ghéagaib ag c., the cuckoo and the thrush pleasantly warbling on the boughs; (=cuachaireacht).

Cúcar, -air, *m.*, Caucasus; Sliabh gCúcair, the Caucasian mountains; *al.* Cugar, Cúcair, and Cúcairt (*Contr.*).

Cuchar, -aighe, *f.*, a kitchen; *al.* cuchair, *g.* -thach.

Cuchróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a kitchener.

Cudaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ódhe, *m.*, a lazy, stupid fellow (*Aran*).

Cudainn, -ainne, *f.*, "cuddy," a coalfish up to one year; cudán (*Antr.*).

Cudal, -ail, *m.*, wickedness; cudalar, *id.*; *cf.* codalach.

Cudal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cuttle-fish.

Cudamán. *See under* codamán.

Cuðnóð, *m.*, act of speeding, guiding.

Cupa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cuff (the article of dress).

Cuppóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, cypress.

Cuʒ-, **cuʒ-**, towards, =ċum in pronominal combinations; **ċuʒ(ʃ)am**, **cuʒ(ʃ)ac**, *etc.* *See* ċum.

Cuʒa, *in phr.*, **ċ. leac**, go away; **ċ. leac aʒur cuir cunncar ʒo otí é**, go, and send him a message (*Mayo*).

Cuʒnáilte, *a.*, ruined, perished; c. leir an bpuaċt, perished with cold (*Don.*).

Cuʒnálaim, -áil, *imper.* -áil, *v. tr.*, I ruin, destroy; ná cuʒnáil tú féin, do not destroy yourself (as by cold) (*Don.*); *cf.* cnuðáil.

Cuiðe. *See* cuibe.

Cuiðeamail, -mla, *a.*, decent, becoming.

Cuiðeaṙ, -a, *m.*, harmony, assonance, rhyme; neatness, tidiness; propriety; ní'l aon ċ. ann, he is very slovenly; *al.* cuibeaṙ.

Cuiðeaṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, discreet, judicious, moderate, tolerable, decent; táim ʒo c., I am fairly well; *pron.* caoi-ṙaċ in *M.*; cionnuṙ caoi? maiṙe c., how are you? just middling; c. ʒan a beiṫ maoiðeaċ, fair, with nothing to boast of; *al.* cuibeaṙaċ.

Cuiðeaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, propriety decency; state of being middling; *al.* cuibeaṙaċt.

Cuiðim, -ðeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I harmonise, adjust, adapt; *al.* -ðiʒim (*Contr.*).

Cuiðe (cuiðið), *indec. a.*, proper, becoming, fit, seemly; ní c. leir é ðéanam, he would scorn to do it; maṙ ir c., as is becoming; ní hé buð ċ. ðuit, such a thing were unbecoming in you; *orig.* cuiðe.

Cúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a name for a cow with small horns bent inwards.

Cúibíneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, having small horns bent inwards, as a cow.

Cuiðlinn. *See* coimling.

Cuiðreaċ, -riʒ, *pl. id.*, and -eaċa (*gs. al.* cuiðriʒe, *f.*); *m.*, act of binding, fettering; a fetter, manacle, bond, chain, retaining rope, band, bandage; *in pl.* a trammel-net (*Ker.*); the binding for a corn-sheaf; c. bráʒaḋ, a necklace; bondage, hindrance; *gs.* cuiðriʒ, as *a.*, binding, fettering; *al.* cuim-, coim-; *smt.* cuiðreann; *smt. pron.* cuíneaċ.

Cuiðreann, -rinn, *pl.* -reanna, *m.*, a share, an allowance; a bit, a slice; a tilled field, an enclosed piece of ground, an allotment; a room, a compartment; a couch; partnership, association; a staff of officials, a mess; deicneaðar c. an ríoʒ, the king's staff numbers ten; oliʒeaṙ i ʒc. ríoʒ breiteamh ir file ir flaiṫ, a king should have about him a judge, a poet, and a prince; aʒ ól i ʒc., drinking together; an biaḋ do ṫabairt i ʒc. doíð, to give them the food in common (to avoid waste); an té áiṫreaḋ boiʒreán i ʒc. an diabail ṫeaṙtóċaḋ rríúnóʒ faoa uaiḋ, he who would eat flummery with Satan should have a long spoon (*prov.*); caoʒa im' ċ. (I have) fifty at table with me; trí cuiðreann(a) cómhóra, three equal divisions.

Cuiðreannaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mess-fellow; one who shares another's board, *etc.*; droċ-ċ., a mess fellow who eats or drinks more than his due share.

Cuiðreannaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, festive, companionlike.

Cuiðreannaṙ, -air, *m.*, partnership, association, co-operation.

Cuiðriʒim, -riʒeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, fetter, manacle, subjugate.

Cuiðriʒṫe, *p. a.*, bound, fettered, tied, manacled; cime c., a bound captive.

Cuiðriuʒaḋ, -riʒṫe, *m.*, act of binding, subjugating.

Cúiṫe. *See under* ċum.

Cúiṫeamán, -áin, *m.*, cooing, cuckooing.

Cuio, *g.* coda and codaċ, *pl. id.*, codaċa, codċa, cuideanna, codanna, *f.*, share, quota; portion, some, a few; meal, supper; livelihood, property; a term of endearment; mo ċ., mine (*poss. pron.*), my property, belongings, *al.* mo ċ.-ṙe (díoḃ); do ċ., thine, a ċ., his, *etc.*; mo ċuio airgid, my money; mo ċ. eolair, what I know; mo ċ. éaduiʒ, my clothes; mo ċ. leaḃar, my books; a ċ. inʒean, his daughters; ʒc., ʒc.; c. ronna, allotted share; a ċ. talman, his land, *al.* a ċ.; dem' ċ. féin, of my own; dán de ċ. Ś., one of S.'s poems; c. de, some of it; c. díoḃ, some of them, c. aca, *id.*; c. díoḃ (aca) . . . c. díoḃ (aca), some . . . some . . .; an ċ. eile (aʒainn, aʒaib, ʒc.), the rest (of us, you, *etc.*); c. eile, others; c. . . . c. eile, some . . . others . . .; c. maiṫ, much, a good many; c. mór, *id.*; an ċ. ir mó, the most; an-ċ., very many, a great deal; mór-ċ. *id.*; c. den oiðċe, some of the night, c. na h-oiðċe, supper, c. oiðċe, *id.* (the *cuiddihy* of English commentators); c. na mairne,

breakfast, c. maidne, *id.*; c. eadarṫa, dinner, lunch; mo ċ. de'n traoġal, all I have, my darling; tá do ċ. ar Dia, God is your debtor; c. dá ċuairt, one of his hostings (*C. Br.*); ba maiṫ an ċ. dó é déanamh, it was kind of him to do it (*Con.*); fuair sé an ċ. ir fearr (meara) den scéal, he got the best (worst) of the matter; fuair sé an ċ. ir fearr orṫa, he got the better of them; don ċ. ir luga (mó) de, at the least (most); lot, party, crowd, *etc.*; side, party; táim ar do ċ., I am on your side; carnal intercourse; c. do beiṫ aige do, to have carnal intercourse with (*Donl.*); ní'l aon ċ. agam leir, I have nothing to do with him; c. na Gaedilge de'n leabar, the Irish part of the book; tá c. a ráiṫe aige, he has foundation for what he says; in *phr.* like, 'bruil tiġ agat? ní'l ná c. de tiġ, have you a house? I have nothing of the kind; i gcorraiḃ con bíonn a ċ., the hound relies on his legs for meals; mo ċ. ir mo ċortar orm, give me something (a beggar's request).

Cuideabar, -oir, *m.*, partnership.

Cuideaċt(a), *g.* -tan, -tad and -ta, *d.* -tain, *f.*, company, a concourse, a social gathering, a sociable person; fun, pastime; c. Dé, God's company, *i.e.*, the angels; cuideaċta maiṫ ir ead Tomár, Thomas is good company; i gceann bar gcuideaċta, begging your honour's pardon; ir againn bí an ċ., what fun we had; ní c. ar biṫ an seort seo orbe, that kind of work is no pastime (*Ros.*); i gcuideaċt a ċéile, together; i n-a ċ. seo, along with that (*Don.*); *al.* cuileaċta.

Cuideaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having or forming a company (*Aur.*); -tamail, *id.*

Cuideaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of helping, taking part with; company, society; c. Dé leat, may God help you; *al.* -ċain.

Cuideaċtamail, -mla, *a.*, sociable, affable, interesting, easy to get on with.

Cuideaċtamlaċt, -a, *f.*, affability, sociability.

Cuideaċtanar, -oir, *m.*, keeping company; company, society.

Cuideaċtuiġim, -deaċtain and -uġad, *v. tr.*, I accompany, attend.

Cuidead, -oid, *m.*, a help; cuideam, *id.* *See* cuidiuġad.

Cuideadach, *a.*, auxiliary, helping.

Cuideamail, -mla, *a.*, helpful, assisting (*Ros.*, where cabarṫach is not used); friendly; cuid an-ċ. iad siúd, they are very friendly cats (*Inishm.*).

Cuideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hand (of help) (*Der.*).

Cuideog, cuiteog. *See* caideog.

Cuideog, *f.*, a wrap, as for the shoulders; ir fearr c. ar do ġualainn 'ná capall doċtúra ag an doras, better a wrap round your shoulders than a doctor's horse at the door (*U.*); *al.* cideog.

Cuidiodaċt, -a, *f.*, partition, division.

Cuidiġim, -iuġad, *vl.* also cuideaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I help, succour; share (a meal, *etc.*), or take part, with (le); cuidiġ leir, help him, share with him.

Cuidiġteach, -tiġe, *a.*, helping, assisting; *sm.*, a helper.

Cuidiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a helper, an abettor.

Cuidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little share; a ċ., my little dear.

Cuidiuġad, -iġte, *m.*, act of helping; participation; assistance; an bruil c. uait, do you want help (so *Don.*, an bruil congnamh uait, *id. M.*); ir fearr cumar ná c., it is best to be independent of aid.

Cúig, *indec. num.*, five; a plan, a trick (as at cards); buḋ maiṫ é c. seo den ċluiche seo, even one trick of this game is a great deal; tá c. maiṫ maineaċtain(e) innte, she is well able to live (*Cm.*); ir maiṫ an rár do ċ. do ḃualaḋ ċú, you are well able to take care of your own interests; c. déag, fifteen; tá gach aon ċ. triallta aige, he has tried every dodge; na c. méin, the five in cards (*U.*).

Cúig-, *in compds.*, five-, penta-, cinque-; c.-ginneach, five-pointed or -pronged; c.-seach, a five-seater (boat).

Ċuige, pronom. combination of 3rd *sing. per. prn. mas.* with ċum, to, for him, it (*mas.*), for the purpose; mar ná raiḃ sé agam ċ., because I hadn't it (for the purpose); ċ. sin do scríoḃar é, for that purpose I wrote it, *also*, to him I wrote it; cad ċ. (*smt.* cuige)? why? cad ċ. ḋuit gan, gc? why did (do) you not? an rud a biḋ ċ., what was coming upon him or towards him; ir olc ċ. sin é, he is not a good hand at it; ir maiṫ ċ. é, he is good at it; marḃóċar i gCorcaiġ ċú; ní raġad ann ċ., you will be killed in Cork. I will not go there to make that possible; ċ. ná i n-aonċor, at all, at all; *al.* -giġ.

Ċuige, *al.* ċuig, 'uige, 'uig, with *dat.* = ċum (*U.*, *Con.*, *Clare*); in Clare ċuig takes

the *gen.* usually; tá mé ag dul chuig an aonaig, I am going to the fair; geobaid mise bár chuig an tSathairn, I shall die on or before Saturday; chuig is heard *smt.* for chum in *By.*, as cúig neomataí chuig a naoi, five minutes to nine; tá an aimsear go breá chuig móna a tabhac, the weather is fine for bringing home turf.

Cúige, a province. *See* cúigeadh.

Cúigeachas, -ais, *m.*, provincialism, *esp.* in language (*rec.*).

Cúigeadh, -gid, *pl.* -gí and -dha, *m.*, a fifth part, a province; one of the five provinces of Ireland.

Cuigeann, -ginne and -gne, *pl. id.* and -neacha, *f.*, a churning, churn-contents; a kitchen; a day's ration (*Contr.*); ag déanamh (na) cuiginne (*or* -gne), churning; barrailte na cuigeann, the churn-barrel.

Cúigear, -gir, *m.*, five (applied only to persons or personified objects); c. beaga, five little ones (*Don.*).

Cúigíocach, -dig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a provincial king, a pentarch; a cinquefoil.

Cuigint, in *phrs.* oiread a' c., as much as a "fluke"; nothing at all; a' c., at all; *cf.* cuige.

Cúigleáil, -ála, *f.*, cheating, embezzling; appropriating in small quantities; cheating by sleight of hand.

Cúigleálaíoch, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a cheat, embezzler, one who appropriates in small quantities.

Cúigmheadh, *a.*, fifth, *al.* cúigeadh.

Cúig-mhéar, *f.*, potentilla, cinquefoil; c. muire, kidney vetch.

Cúig-méarach, *m.*, cinquefoil (*potentilla reptans*).

Cúig-phlirneach, *a.*, pentagonal.

Cuil, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a fly, a horse-fly, a gnat; c. dubh, a black fly, a beetle; *dims.*, cuileog, cuileagán.

Cuil, *gs.* of col, as *a.*, wicked. *See* col.

Cuil, -e, *f.*, a venomous aspect; great eagerness; nach mór an c. atá air, how fierce, earnest, he looks; tá c. mhór air chum na hoibre, he sets very earnestly to work; anger, fierceness, wildness; tháinic c. mhillteanach air, he grew terribly angry (*Ros.*); tá c. ar an ngealaigh, the moon has a stormy appearance (*Don.*); tá c. ar Thadhg, Tadhg has a look of mischief.

Cuil, trout. *See* cail.

Cúil, *a.* (*gs.* of cúl), back, supporting, reserve, *e.g.*, cárta c., reserve or trump card; cloch c., buttress stone; cloch c. a chinidh, the hope of his race; fear c., a backer, supporter; ballán c., last teat; tál c. *See* tál; claidhe cúil, *See* claidhe.

Cúil, *g.* -e and -úlach, -eacha, *f.*, a corner, nook; a couch; a heap (a corner-full); c. díomhain, a nook of shelter, a refuge; a pantry, a cellar, a heap of potatoes, *etc.*; a corner of a house; tá mo c. féin agam, I have my own corner; a quadrate (*astronomy*); common in place names, *e.g.*, C. Raithin, Coleraine.

Cúil-béal, *m.*, the side of the mouth within; leacht-béal, *id.*

Cuil-bheartach, *a.*, wicked, criminal, incestuous.

Cúil-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a back-stroke.

Cúil-bhuice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cock's comb.

Cuilc, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a reed; *fig.* anything over tall; *al.* cuilce (*Cm.*), *e.g.*, ag imdeacht i n-a chuilce amadáin, going about like a lanky fool.

Cuilce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, and -ceadha, *f.*, a quilt, a flock-bed; a garment; trí cuilceadha (cuilcí) na féinne, the three tickings of the Fiann, *i.*, the tops of trees, moss and fresh rushes.

Cuilceach, -cigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad, a trickster, a "bad boy" (*Ros.*); a strong young man; cuilfeach, cuilfeach, *id.*

Cuilceach, -cighe, *a.*, abounding in reeds; reed-like, straight as a reed; fó-c., too slender and straight.

Cúil-cheann, *m.*, the poll (of the head).

Cúil-cheannach, *f.*, a back-halter.

Cúil-cheannbhach, *m.*, originally one who directed the moves in a game of cards or was a sharer in the gains and losses; a dummy partner; *smt.*, merely an onlooker at the game.

Cuilcí, in *phr.*, i n-a cuilcíb reatha, in bursts of running.

Cúil-chlúiteach, *a.*, epithet of a cock.

Cuile, -each, *ds.* -lidh, *pl.* -eadha, -lte, -lí, *m.*, a pantry, a store, a wall-recess or cupboard; c. fíona, wine-cellar; *al.* cuilidh.

Cúileach, *prop.* cúilteach, a small side room for a sleeping apartment.

Cuileach, *m.*, store-house, kitchen, *pron.* cailleach; *cf.* cuil-teach, *id.* (*Contr.*), *dpl.* cúlcibh (*ib.*).

Cuileac, -eice, *f.*, a small trout (*Ker.*); *al.* cileac; *cf.* cail.

Cúileachd, -idheacht. *See* cúchaile.

Cuileachta. *See* cuideachd.

Cuileadh. *See* cuileat.

Cuileafadh, -aidh, *m.*, a flabellum, fly-flap or -fan.

Cuileann, -linn, *m.*, the holly-tree; c. capaill, a weed with a tough root; c. craga, a kind of sea-holly; c. daibce, sandbox, sea-holly; c. muire, holly kept as house decoration from Christmas till Lady-day, when it has withered completely, *fig.* anything shrivelled or withered; deir sí c. muire dem croidhe, she has completely withered up my heart.

Cuileannda, *indec. a.*, made of holly, holly.

Cuileannóg, *f.*, green-slime, on wells, *etc.* (*Om.*, *My.*). *See under* cál.

Cuilearc, -leirce, -a, *f.*, a horse, a jade; fean-chuilearc caillighe, an old jade of a woman; *cf.* cuilleárc.

Cúil-éisteacht, *f.*, eavesdropping, listening in.

Cúil-éisteóir, *m.*, an eavesdropper.

Cuileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a fly, a gnat; a wand.

Cúil-féith, *f.*, the poll vein; the back part of the neck; *fig.* steadiness or sobriety of mind, power of reflection.

Cúil-fiacal, *f.*, a back or end tooth.

Cúilfionn, -finne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a fair-haired, handsome person; a fair lady; as *a.*, fair-haired, handsome.

Cúil-gearradh, *m.*, slander, back-biting; abuse, insult; gach c. tarcuisneach, every insolent slander.

Cúil-gearraim, *v. tr.*, I backbite, calumniate; I insult, abuse.

Cuilg-fearadh, *m.*, a standing upright (as the hair, *etc.*); 'na c., standing on end, as the hair, *etc.*; *al.* cuilic-f.

Cuilliceach. *See* cuileach.

Cúil-imeall, *m.*, a back border.

Cúilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, the hair on the back of the head; a maid with beautiful hair; a head; shawl (*Antr.*); c. muire, lady's tresses (*spiranthes autumnales*); a little field or corner, a back garden; a wedge for a plough coulter, *etc.*; a back-wedge; a spade-treadle; cluar an c., the horn of the treadle; a remnant or leaving; c. aráin, a crust of bread; c. amhráin, a snatch of a song (*Cm.*); a c. triopallach, fáinneach, O maid of the tressy locks; *dim.* of cúl and cúil, *which see.*

Cúil-iompó, *m.*, act of turning one's back; retreat.

Cuilit, -e, -tí, *f.*, a fold, plait, ruffle; an eddy, a vortex; a whirlpool, c. guaimne, *id.*; the rippling of the mid-current of a stream; a whirl; the core or central portion, *e.g.*, the mid-sheaf of a cornstack, the heart of cabbage, *etc.*; bí sé ag imeacht timceall ar nós an chéitigh i gcomhair na cuilite nó gur sloigeadh go h-íochtar é, he was whirling round like a sieve (in motion) in the middle of the vortex till he was sucked down to the bottom; i gc. a maire, in the whirl of their success (*Br.*); breathain an abha sara dtéigir 'na c., examine the river well ere you trust yourself to the current (*saying*); i gcuilit(e) teinnir, in a vortex of anguish; *al.* cuiliche, -lighe, coil-.

Cuilitheail, -ála, *f.*, bubbling, rippling, whirling, vortical movement; *al.* applied to the movement of boiling water.

Cuilitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a billow, a whirling wave.

Cúil-leaba, *f.*, a bed in a recess in a wall, as in country kitchens (*Ros.*).

Cúil-léaraidhe, *m.*, one who pries into corners.

Cuilleárc, *f.*, *for* cuill-fhleárc, a hazel rod; anything tough; *cf.* cuileárc.

Cúil-mhionnuighim, *v. intr.*, I abjure, perjure myself.

Cúil-mhionnuighteoir, *m.*, an abjurer, a perjurer.

Cuilne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a kitchen; *Lat. culina.*

Cúil-riabhach, *a.*, wild, lonely, bleak (*Don.*); -achd, *id.*

Cúil-seomra, *m.*, a bed chamber, a side closet or back room.

Cúil-sleamhnughadh, *m.*, a backsliding.

Cúil-stiall, *f.*, a back cut, blow or slice.

Cuilt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a quilt, a covering; cré-c., a covering of clay (as for the dead).

Cúil-teach, -tighe, *m.*, an outside office attached to a house.

Cuiltheach, *m.*, a kitchen.

Cuiltheachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upholsterer.

Cuime, *g. id.*, *f.*, straitness, hardship; crookedness; *see* caime.

Cuimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a caitiff (*Fil.*).

Cuimilt, -e, *f.*, act of rubbing a thing to or on (de); a rub; touching against or meddling with (le); act of applying a thing to (fá); cuimil' a' mháilín, a thrashing, bustling; deimim c. a' mháilín de, I break up, destroy; cumailt (*Don.*).

Cuimin, *g. id.*, *m.*, cummin seed; an cuiminín buidhe, *id.*

Cuimín, *etc.* *See* coimín, *etc.*

Cuimhin, *f.*, memory, remembrance, recollection; is c. liom, I remember, recollect; cuimhan (*U.*).

Cuimiṙ, cuimṙe, ɣc. *See* comaiṙ, coimṙe, ɣc.

Cuimleaċán, -áin, *m.*, a touchy person (*Cm.*), *al.* a trimmer, a chancer; one who narrowly escapes (*Con.*).

Cuimlim (cuimilim), *vl.* -milċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rub a thing to or on (ᵭe); I apply a thing to (ṗá); I touch, have to do with (le); I rub, chafe, stroke, wipe, grind between the palms; I trifle with; c. leiṙ an uaċcaṙ, I am toying (trifling) with the surface (of sea); ná cuimil leiṙ, do not touch it, do not interfere with him; c. mil ṗá, I coax, flatter; c. baṙ ᵭe, I stroke gently, soothe, flatter, I treat roughly (*iron.*); aɣ cuimilt ḃaiṙe leiṙ an uaiṙle, toadying to the gentry; nó ɣuṙ ċuimliġeaḋaṙ ḃaṫa ᵭe, till they drew a stick over it (a measure of potatoes), *to take off the heap*; cumlaim (*Don.*); *al.* cuimliġim, *fut.*, *etc.*, cuimleoċ-, ɣc.

Cuimne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa, *f.*, memory, remembrance, recollection; a commemoration; a memorial; c. ᵭo ḃeiṫ aṙ, to remember; ḃeiṁim ċum mo ċ., I recollect, call to mind; maṁa ḃṙuil ciall aɣaṫ bíoḋ c. aɣaṫ, if you be not wise, then have (bitter) memories; le c. an ṫé iṙ ṙine aɣainn, in the recollection of the oldest amongst us; le c. na n-aṙaḃ, from time immemorial; ṫá ṙé imṫiġṫe aṙ mo ċ., I forget it; ɣan c. an ṙiaiḋ aɣaṫ, may you not have the memory of the deer; iṙ é an ċ. iṙ ṙia ṙiaṙ im ċeann é, it is my earliest recollection. *See under* lá; ɣo ɣc. ṫúinn, to our recollection (*poet.*); c. ṙiaṙ ɣo ᵭeí, remembrance as far back as; ɣan aon ċ., quite unexpectedly (*S. C.*); mo ċ.! I had nearly forgotten to, *etc.*, mo ṫeaṁaḋ aɣuṙ mo ċ.! *id.*

Cuimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, mindful, conscious, remembering; thoughtful, inventive; well-reasoned, appropriate; memorable, remembered; iṙ c. liom, I remember; ó ḃí c. leiṙ, as long as he remembered (*Don.*).

Cuimneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a memorial, a keepsake, a memorandum.

Cuimneaṁ, -niṁ, *pl.* -mnte, *m.*, act of thinking, planning, inventing, remembering, thought, invention, recollection, plan, guess, act of guessing; ní'l aon ċ. aɣam aiṁ, I have no thought of it; iṙ móṙ an c. an ṫiaen, the train is a great invention; iṙ ṙaḋa a ḃeiṁ aɣ c. aiṁ, it would take me a long time to make up my mind to do it, I have no thought of doing it; i ɣc. na hoiḋċe aṁáiṁ, last night was the anniversary of, *etc.*; i ɣc. an lae inḋiu, on this day a year or many years ago, *etc.*; aɣ c. oṙm ṗéin, gathering my thoughts together, reflecting (stress on c.); a memorial; *al.* cuimniuġaḋ.

Cuimniġim, *vl.* -niuġaḋ, and -neaṁ or -neaḋ, *fut.* cuimneoċaᵭ, *smt. p. a.*, cuimnte (for cuimniġṫe) *v. tr.*; I remember, recollect, bring memory to bear on (aṙ); I think of (aṙ); níoṙ ċuimniġeaṙ riaṁ aiṙ, I never thought of it, I quite forgot it; cuimniġ aṙ, recall to your memory; c. oṙm ṗéin, I gather my thoughts, put myself in a state of recollection, heed what I am about (stress on c.); níoṙ ċuimniġ ṗé aiṙ ṗéin, he did not advert to what he was doing or saying (it was a slip); ᵭo ċuimniġeaḋaṙ an ṫreanṗala ᵭó, they cherished the old spite against him (*F. F.*); cuimniġ aṙ lá na ḃṙeiṫe, reflect on the day of Judgment; *smt.* used without aṙ (even of persons); cuimniġ Séamuṙ, do not forget James (*Br.*); I commemorate (*Contr.*); *al.* cuimnim, with *p. a.*, cuimnte; *al. intr.*

Cuimniġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, recording, mindful, memorative, mnemonic.

Cuimniġṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a recorder, a chronicler.

Cuimniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, a commemoration; c. bliaᵭna, a yearly c.; c. míoṙa, a monthly c.; cuimneaṁ, *id.*

Cuimnte, *p. a.*, remembered, well-considered; ḃeaḋ ṙé c. aɣaṫ ṗé ṙeo, you would have remembered it by this; cainnt ċruinn ċ., words showing accuracy of mind and memory; cuimniġṫe, *id.*

Cuimṙe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -ṙí, *f.*, sufficiency, moderation, fitness, exactness; due proportion; aim, focus, mark, hit; an appropriate amount, competency; a trick (*Cork*); abundance (*Con.*); ɣan ċ., unmeasured, *al.* aimlessly; aṙ c., extraordinary, beyond imagining; ḃí c. ᵭaoine ann, there was a good crowd there (*Con.*); c. aiṙgiᵭ, a deal of money, adequate funds; ní'l aon ċ. leiṙ, he is limitless, cannot be excelled; cáil na cuimṙe, the offspring of the fairly-well-to-do; in *pl.* powers; *see* cumaṙ.

Cuimṙe, *a.*, *prop. old gs.* of cumaṙ, properly adjusted, adequate, equable, moderate, appropriate, fitting, commensurate; ɣuṙ b' c. ᵭon ṁac, till it fits on the boy (*early*); *al.* coimṙe.

Cuimṫeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, relative, commensurable, competent (to, ag); suitable; proportioned to strength, *etc.*; moderate, middling; aiming well, unerring; thrifty, frugal (*Don.*); *al.* powerful; teine ċ., a fairly good fire; *sm.* a ruler or restrainer.

Cuimṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, moderation; thriftiness; control.

Cuimṫiġe, *a.*, powerful; *sm.*, master, controller; c. ionṁais, treasurer.

Cuimṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hit (as a mark); aim; fit, adapt, bring into relation, line or measure, with, enumerate; c. air, I concentrate, focus or make an attack on; má ċ. ort, beiṫ a ċuiṁne agat, if I turn all my attention to you, you will hear cause to remember it; I comprehend, keep within bounds, moderate, control.

Cuimṫiġṫe, *p. a.*, comprehended, comprehensive, controlled, concentrated on (air), adapted to (do), brought into relation with (do), restricted.

Cuimṫiġṫeoir, -oira, -ṁí, *m.*, a good shot; an adapter, a measurer, a controller.

Cuimṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I empower, vest powers in a person, appoint.

Cuin, *conj.* and *interrog. part.*, when; *al.* cuiṫin, caiṫin.

Ċuin, *smt.* for ċum, *prep.*; spoken *gnly. esp.* in *M.*

Cuing, -e, *pl. id.* and -ġeannaí (*N. Con.*), *f.*, a yoke; a bond, duty or obligation; entreaty; a condition; a zone; swingle-tree; beam of balance (c. miḋe or meaḋa, *id.*); a beam across a house; a tie; a chord; harness, a warrior's trappings; *fig.* a champion; c. roiṫriġe, a plough-yoke or team; c. ċráḃaiḋ, religious vow; c. ċléiṫceaċta, *id.*; c. riaġalta, a legal or religious bond or obligation; c. póirt, marriage bond; damh-ċ., an ox-yoke; c. uṁa, a copper tie; gan ċ., lawless, unrestrained, libertine; gaḃaim air mo ċ., I undertake; ag taḃairt na cuinge amaċ (i), going ahead (with or in); ag coimeád na cuinge le, keeping abreast with; ir éaċtaċ an fear oiḃre é ná mbéaḋ duine ann do ċoimeádfaḋ ceann cuinge leis, he is a great worker if anyone could be got to keep up with him; riaġainn ann air an gc. sin, with that proviso I will go there.

Cuing-ċeangal, *m.*, a band for fastening a yoke to the neck of an animal; bondage, slavery.

Cuingeal, -gil, *pl. id.* and **cunglaċa**, *m.*, a yoke or bond; a pair of beasts tied together; c. caorach, a pair of sheep yoked; cunglaċa treisreach, swingle tree, plough and grappling chains (*Don.*); cuingealach, cunglach (*Don.*); cuingleán, *id.*

Cuingiḋ, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ḋeaḋa, *m.*, a prop, a support; a champion, a warrior; c. caṫa, a battle champion, an opponent; c. congḃála, a sustaining prop; *al.* cuinge, cuinne, coinne.

Cuingiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, championship.

Cuingim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, request, demand.

Cuingin, -greach, -greacha, *f.*, a yoke, a pair; two animals yoked or fettered together; a team; a multitude (*Torr.*); cuigir (*Mon.*).

Cuingire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a coupler, a yoker.

Cuingirim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I yoke or couple.

Cuingreach, -riġ, *m.*, a couple; a team; waggon or cart, *esp.* with team; plough-traces.

Cúinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a corner, an angle, a nook; chimney-nook; a quoin; a section, *e.g.*, c. coirce, a corner or section of a field yielding oats; cloċ (cinn) cúinne, (head) cornerstone.

Cúinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having corners or angles.

Cuinneann, -nninne, *f.*, the nostrils.

Cuinneannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prominent nose.

Cuinneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a churn, a pail; the vessel in which the cuigeann is made.

Cuinneog, -oige, *f.*, wild angelica.

Cuinnireaċ, *a.*, careless; tá tú fuaċaraċ c., you are awfully careless (*Antr.*).

Cúinse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a protection; a trick, a plan; ingenuity; a condition; an understanding; agreed terms; an alternative; beiṫ ceallaḋ 'gur úirid gan ċ. ag Papairt, Papists will have churches and clergy unconditionally; ceaċtar de ḋá ċ., one of two alternatives; handicapping conditions; an buiḋean nár ḋiúltuiġ c. i ngleo, the company that were not deterred by handicapping conditions in battle (*Fil.*); i n-aon ċ., in any way; ar aon ċ., on any terms (with *neg.*); an-cúinse, árd-cúinse, a great trickster; an-cúinse góscaire, *id.*; na cúinsí seo aige, what gab he has.

Cúinse, *g. id.*, *f.*, a face, the countenance.

Cúirdeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, ingenious, tricky; conditioned.

Cúipéir, -éapa, -rí, *m.*, a cooper; cúipéap (*Don.*); cúipéapa (*Con.*); *al.* cúipéapaide and cúipeoir.

Cúipéireacht, -a, *f.*, cooperage.

Cúiplín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a couple; twins.

Cuirc, -e, *pl.* -í, and -ceaca, *f.*, a cap or coif; a crest, a top-knot; a fowl's crest; also a tuber or tumour; a knife, a whittle; cuirce (*Om.*). *See* cuirc.

Cuircead. *See* cuircad.

Cuire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a band, a bevy, a gang; c. aimide, a troop of frenetics; in *compds.*, *e.g.*, ban-c., a bevy of women; fíoð-c., a fairy troop.

Cuireadh, *g.* -rid, *pl.* -rí, -irteacha, and -uirteacha, *m.*, act of inviting; an invitation or bidding; ar c., invited; táimid ré ar c. gan iarraid, he came unbidden; cuirim c. ar, I invite, beckon to (*Don.*); beirim c. do, I invite; cuirim c. chum (or go dtí), I send an invitation to; c. dinnéir, an invitation to dinner; c. chum dinnéir, *id.*; c. chum póige, an invitation to kiss (*C. M.*); c. coitcheann, a general invitation; c. na bpíobairí, the musicians' invitation, as to a wedding feast, an unsatisfactory invitation; *smt. f.*

Cuireat, *g. id.*, *m.*, the knave in cards; c. rin, a rogue; c. capaill, a vicious horse; *al.* -ta, cuileata (*Con.*), cuilead (-iltead), (*Don.*).

Cúiréib, -e, *m.* and *f.*, insurrection, tumult, quarrel; rowdyism, scoundrelism; chroidhe le cealg chum cúiréibe, a heart deceitfully bent on villainy (*Fil.*); a vagabond, scoundrel; ar fuaid Luimnigh 'na c. (he goes) about Limerick as a vagabond (*Fil.*); i n-áirde it' laghair, a chrainn, atá an c., in thy fork, O tree, is the scoundrel (hanging); *al.* cúiréibe, cuiréibe, círéib(e), citréib(e), cáirir- (cúiréibe).

Cúiréibeach, -bigh, *a.*, scoundrelly (*Fil.*).

Cúiréibeach, -baigh, *m.*, tumult, confusion, *débris*; tá ré 'na c. agat, you have made bits of it; *al.* cáitréabach, citréabach, &c.

Cuireoireacht, -a, *f.*, act of tilling the land (*Don.*).

Cuiricce, *indec. a.*, having tumours, scabby.

Cuiridheacht, -a, *f.*, state of being arable; act of tilling; *al.* cuiridheacht.

Cuiriotín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, naked horsetail, *equisateum foliis nudum*; c. bán, common wild parsnip, *pastinaca sativa*; cuiriadán (*Don.*).

Cuirim, *vl.* cur (*smt.* cuir), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I put, place, fix, set; plant, sow, bury; shed; send; cause or arrange (to have done, get done); chuir ré a chor i dtalaimh, he got a good foothold, took up a firm attitude; cuirfir-re tadhg, you will outlive (*lit.* bury) T.; c. péire bróg dá ndéanamh dam féin, I get a pair of boots made for myself; c. biadh dá thabhairt dó, I have him served with food; chuireas mo bláth, I have wasted my substance; if olc a chuireas mo chlann inghean (mo chuid airgid), I have ill-disposed of my daughters (my money); chuirfir é! well placed (or put), *often iron.*; *with nouns*: c. fuil, allur, fearthainn, fneachta, frioc, cloichfneachta, crúdh, faobhar, long, boladh, geall, cath, a n-áir, I bleed, perspire, rain, snow, freeze, hail, shoe a horse, sharpen, track, scent, wager, do battle, slaughter them; c. bun, I inquire, find out (*Con.*); *with adverbs*: c. a-baile, amach, fuar, fíor, irteach, I send or drive home (as an argument), eject or put forth, set up or build, pull down (*al.* anuas *acc.* to context) or set down (in writing or argument) or lay down (as law), I stave or push in or insert; c. fuar baithte, I bait a line; c. fuar le, I tolerate; c. fuar ar, I prevent; c. duine amach ar chluiche, I defeat a person at a game (*Con.*); *with prepositions*: c. le, I send by, charge or impute to, unite, add to, exaggerate, prop up, co-operate with, contend with, place against, abandon to, send to (a trade or profession); c. le dochtúireacht é, I send him to become a doctor; c. taca le, I place a prop against; c. cúl le, I contradict, turn my back on; ní 'gá chur leis é, not charging him with it; with ar: c. ar, I impose as an injunction on, ascribe to, accost, challenge, play on, overbear, interrupt, annoy (*gnly.*, c. irteach ar); c. orm! I challenge you! leigim leat! done! cuireann mo chroidhe orm, my heart gives me trouble; *with* ar *and noun*: c. ar bun, riubal, fnámh, fíor, cáirde, ar-lá, crích, neamh-níd, aghaidh, &c., &c., I establish, set going, launch, let (a

house), postpone, *id.*, set atremble, abolish, forward, *etc.*, *etc.*; *with noun and* ar: c. (an) olighead, long, fior, comaoin, eagla, mirneac, éagcóir, leigear, cathugad, moill, gearr, gc., gc, ar, I proceed against, send in search of, send for, benefit or oblige, frighten, encourage, wrong, cure or treat, challenge or tempt, delay, enjoin upon, *etc.*, *etc.*; cuir ré nóra agus neacta agus athcóirighe ar na h-earbaidh, he drew up customs, laws, and reformations to meet these needs; *with* de, *noun and* ar: c. d'fiadaibh, d'ualach, d'oibliogáid, de cúram, de bheit, de coingeall, grl., ar, I order, impose as a duty, as an obligation, as a charge, as a judgment or forfeit, condition on, *etc.*; *with* iar (ar), c. ar gcúl, I put back, postpone, neutralise, reduce (as an abscess); *with* tar, c. tarm, I pass from, ignore, put round me, put over me (of time); cuir do lámh tarm, embrace me; *with* ó, c. uaim, I put away, give up; cuir ré litir uaidh, he sent a letter; bí ré ag cur uaidh, he was in a state of terror, relaxing, exuding; c. ó oidheacht, I disinherit; c. ó chóta, I unfrock; c. ó cion, I seriously injure; c. ó rath, *id.*; c. ó cheirt, I put out of court, discredit (*F. F.*); *with* ar; c. aram, I emit, utter; cuireadh ré aram, he used attack me (*Con.*); cuir ré an madradh aram, he set the dog at me; cuir ré an gadar liom, *id.*; *with noun*, c. liúg, feadh, geoin, screach, grl., aram, I emit a shout, whistle, yell, scream, *etc.*; c. ar ionad, áit, ar a talamh é, ar a mhacht é, I dislocate, displace, evict him, distort it; ná bí ag cur ar dam, do not be upsetting me; cad tá ag cur ar dó? what ails him? *with* i *and noun*; c. i n-iúl (uimhl), i dtuairimt (dtuigsint) do, I inform; c. i gcéill do, *id.*, *al.* I pretend to; c. i gcáir, I take as an instance; c. i gcóir, i bhfeabhar, i ngléas, i n-oireamhaint, i bhfuirm grl., I make ready, gear up, *etc.*; c. i leith, i dtairce, i n-iongantar, i bhfeirdm, i gcontabhairt, i n-éag, i ngnímh, I impute to, store up, wonder at, use or execute (as a decree, *etc.*), doubt or endanger, extinguish, relinquish (as a habit), practise, carry out; c. i fuim, I take notice of; c. i neamh-fhuim, I slight, take no notice of; c. i ndímbhrígh, *id.*; c. gnan i bhfeanadh rá, I call the sun to witness regarding; c. i bhfaoistin, I tell in confession, confess; c. i gceann, I add to; *with noun and* i, c. fréir (fuim), súil, ceanbh, fonnmhadh, contabhairt, i, grl., I take interest in, desire, covet, notice, doubt, *etc.*; *with* tré: I mix; c. ola tríd, I mix oil with it; c. tré chéile iad, I confuse or mix them; *with* rá, I incite; c. rúm, I settle down, squat; *with* rá *and noun*: I bind, restrain, *etc.*; c. rá gearraibh iad, I bind them (with taboos); c. rá fmacht iad, I reduce them to discipline; c. duine rá choimince, I place one under the protection of; c. rá deanamh dó, I compel or order him; c. rá bheitheamhnas aithrighe, I enjoin as a penance upon; *with noun and* rá, I apply (as binding, grease, ointment, motion) to; *with* de, c. díom, I disrobe, doff, shed, cease using, hearing, *etc.*, proceed, pass my days; c. an cnoc anfor díom, I go up the hill; cionnas taoi ag cur díot? how are you getting on? cuir díot! give over! be off! bí ag cur díot! be off! bí ré ag cur alluir de, he was sweating profusely; *with* um: c. umam, I don; cuir umat! dress! c. ruag de, I give up or cease; *with* roimh: c. rómham, I propose for myself, decide, undertake, put in front of myself; *with* cum: I set about; c. cum bóthair, I set off; c. cum fiubail, I send off or dismiss; c. cum críocha, I set at a rent; c. cuigam, I appropriate, put in my breast, pocket, *etc.*; c. fiora cuigam, I open a shop; c. buidheach, I please, make thankful (*poet.*).

Cuirlim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I hurl (*S. N.*).

Cuirlinge, *indec. a.*, curly (*Sg. Oir.*).

Cúirliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curlew; c. gaoithe, a small variety of the bird which keeps along the shore, a stone-curlew (*D. M.*).

Cuirm, *g.* coirme, *pl.* -eacha, *f.*, a kind of ale formerly used by the Irish; drink in general; a feast or banquet; c. Cualann, once a famous kind of ale brewed in the Cualann district; *al.* coirm.

Cuirmeach, -mighe, *a.*, pertaining to ale; festive.

Cuirmighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I feast, entertain.

Cuirm-theach, *m.*, an ale-house (*Laws*).

Cuirneán, cuirnín, grl. *See* coirneán gc.

Cuirpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, the "shoulder

blade" or spine between the shoulder blades of a beast; the ledge of a rock; a crupper, do bhur c. na mbádhach, the straddle crupper snapped; cruipéar, *id.*

Cuirpče, *indec. a.*, vicious (*al.* cuirpe, cuirpe, *etc.*).

Cuirpčeach, -čiġe, *a.*, corrupt, vicious, wicked; as *subs.*, a wicked person; c. asail, a vicious ass.

Cuirpčeacht, -a, *f.*, corruption, vice, voluptuousness.

Cuirpčeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a corrupt or wicked man.

Cuirpčeoireacht, -a, *f.*, wickedness.

Cuirre, *f.*, angularity (*C. C.*).

Cuirreach, -riġ, *m.*, a moor, a racecourse; C. Lire, the Curragh of Kildare; corrach, *id.*

Cuirréil, -e, *a*, shining, bright; *sf.* a casket (*obs.*).

Cúirt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a court, a palace, a royal residence; a mansion; a law-court; a yard; tig na cúirte, the court (of justice); a court, a bench of justices, *etc.*; focal ra č., influence at court; tá an č. 'na suidhe, the court is in session; c. na fuadh, c. na fuadhéigre, the session of the bardic court; c. ġeárr, police court; *fig.* trial by court, as in chočadh inniu ir c. i mbárach, hanging to-day, trial to-morrow; cuireadh c. air, he was tried; Eoin na Cúirte, John de Courcy.

Cuirče, *p. nec.*, to be put, put off, delayed; *al.* curča. *See* cur, cuirim.

Cúirteach, -čiġe, *a.*, aulic.

Cúirteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, courtly, courteous, gallant.

Cúirteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, courtliness, courtesy, gallantry.

Cúirtéaracht, -a, *f.*, act of courting, wooing; tá ré ag c. léi, he is courting her; *al.* cúirtéireacht, cúirteoireacht.

Cúirtéir, -e, *f.*, courtesy, ceremony.

Cúirtéireach, -riġe, *a.*, courteous, courtly.

Cúirtéireacht, -a, *f.*, courtesy, courtliness; act of courting.

Cúirtéiriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, courtesy; compliment, obligation; ní raib mé raoi č. air bič dó, I was under no compliment whatever to him (*Ros.*).

Cúirteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a courtier; a suitor, a wooer.

Cuirteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an inviter.

Cúirt-ġairm, -e, *f.*, a court proclamation.

Cuirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a curtain; *al.* cruitín.

cúis, -e, -eanna, *gpl.* -eann, *f.*, a cause, case, matter, affair, circumstance, business; reason; charge, accusation; cause of quarrel; case in the courts; do glaodhadh an č., the case was called; ní'l aon č. aige orm, he has no charge against me, no reason to attack me; cadé á č.? why? for what reason? "iarraim c.," a pretext (for an attack, *etc.*); bí c. aguig aige air, he owed him a grudge; c. ġáire čuġainn, may we have cause to laugh (said when something ridiculous is said or happens); ní déanfadh ré c., it would not do, would not suffice (*M.*, *Br.*); rinne bórd an dá čadaoir c. mar altóir, a board on two chairs had to do for an altar; c. dlighidh, lawsuit, legal process; 'bfuil c. leis reo? may I use this? is it wanted? (*Don.*); ar c., on account of, because of.

-Čúis, *f.*, *in compds.*, -ness; mór-č., ġann-č., mion-č., neamh-č., ródh-č., *etc.*; *cf.* -dáil.

Cuiscneach, -niġe, *f.*, common reed, *collect.* reeds (*Ros.*).

Cuisle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a kind of grass or weed; c. ailp, alpine meadow-grass; c. cuil-ceamhail, reed-like meadow-grass; c. ġarbh-ġarach, rough-stalked meadow-grass; c. cumhang-duilleach, narrow-leaved meadow-grass; c. mion-ġarach, smooth-stalked meadow-grass; c. bliadhantamhail, annual meadow-grass.

-Čúiseach, -niġe, *a.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, ródh-č., neamh-č., *etc.*; *cf.* -dálach.

Cúiseach, -niġe, *f.*, playing on pipes, flutes, *etc.*; the sound of piping, *etc.* (*Contr.*).

Cuiseáladh, *m.*, concern, feeling, emotion; ní raibh c. ort, you were quite unconcerned (*Ros.*).

Cúiseamhail, -mhla, *a.*, well-conducted, well educated; ragart c., a well-educated priest (*Seachrán*); conceited, foppish (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Cúiseamhlacht, -a, *f.*, state of being well educated, propriety of manners; conceit, foppishness.

Cúisiġim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I accuse, *etc.* (*see* cúisim); I cause (*Contr.*).

Cúisim, *v. tr.*, I accuse, charge, prosecute; *al.* cúisiġim.

Cúisín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cushion; a shawl, *etc.*, worn on the head by women; *al.* cuaisín and cuisín.

Cuisle, -leann, -leanna, *f.*, a vein, a pulse, an artery, a pipe, an organ pipe, a flute; the blood; arm wrist; part of a horse's (or other quadruped's) fore-leg above the knee; diarrhœa; c. na

héigre, c. na dáime, the fount of the muses; a term of endearment; c. mo ċroiḋe, my heart's pulse, my darling; c. na beaṫaḋ, the great artery, called also an ċ. mór; tá iarraċt de ċuirlinn orm, I have an attack of diarrhœa; an ear, a stalk.

Cuirleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, veined; like a vein or artery.

Cuirleán, -eáin, *m.*, a damp, green strip of ground, as over running water (*Torr.*).

Cuirleannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having strong veins or arms; like pipe music; *sm.* a piper, a fifer, flautist or organist; *coll.* flutes.

Cuirleannaċt, -a, *f.*, flute-playing, piping.

Cuirleoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a professional blood-letter.

Cuirleoireaċt, -a, *f.*, professional blood-letting.

Cuirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a light or hoar frost, ice, cold; a haze in warm weather (*Aran*); a frost mist, a fog in frosty weather (*M.*); sleet; c. reaca, an icicle; an oiḋċe ag cur c., the night freezing (*song*).

Cuirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, freezing, frosty.

Cuirneamail, -mla, *a.*, icy, chilly.

Cuirnigim, -iugaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, I congeal.

Cuirnigṫe, *p. a.*, frozen.

Cúirtiúnaċ, *m.*, *inquisitus*, a title given to one of the O'Carrolls, Sir William, in the pedigree in *F. F.*; he surrendered his lands, and had them regranted by Elizabeth, A.D. 1578.

Cuit! call to frighten away a cat; c., a ċait ó'n bṗeoil, away from the meat, cat!; c. ar roim! out! *See under* cat.

Cuit bṁáġaḋ. *See under* earbaiḋ.

Cúite, *g. id.*, *f.*, memory, recollection; "interview"; i dtúr mo ċúite, in the beginning of my life (*Don.*); ir c. liom, I remember.

Cuiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pit; c. leoṁan, lions' pit or den; an open grave; a pool; a whirlpool, raoḃ-ċ., *id.*; ó ġéiḃinn go c., ó ċ. go croiċ, from bonds to the pit, from pit to scaffold; cuire (*Eg.*); an c. crion-uilaiġ, the shaggy bordered pit (of hell) (*Br.*).

Cúiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, retributive, compensating, even with (le); táim c. leat, I am even with you, we are quits; *sm.* a requital, *al.* a denial, a reproof.

Cúiteaċ, *a.*, mindful, remembering; ir c. liom é, I remember it (*Don.*); *al.* ir cúite liom.

Cúiteaṁ, -tiṁ, *m.*, compensation, recompense, retribution; act of giving retribution, requiting; ag cur ir ag c., deliberating, arguing, weighing *pros* and *cons*; ag déanaṁ cúitiṁ ar, making amends for; ag gabáil cúitiṁ, making up for the past; a ċ. de beárnain, a stile to make up for the one closed already; i gc. a ṡaoṫa, in return for his liberation; cúitiugaḋ, *id.*

Cúiteámtar, -air, *m.*, a receipt for money, a quittance (*Con.*).

Cúitiġim, -iugaḋ and **-teaṁ,** *v. tr.*, I requite, compensate, repay, reward (with *acc.* of the thing requited, and le with *dat.* of person requited; *al.* with *acc.* of persons, when the thing requited is not mentioned); nár ċuitiġeaḋ do ṡaoṫar leat, may you not get the reward of your labour; go gcuitiġiḋ Dia leat é! may God reward you for it; ċuitiġ (or ċuitiṁ) sé mé, he compensated me; I weigh, consider.

Cúitiugaḋ. *See* cúiteaṁ.

Cúl, *g.* **cúil,** *pl. id.* and **cúla,** *m.*, back; the back of the head, poll, head of hair, *esp.* the hair on the back of the head, tá a cuid gruaige 'n-a c. aice, she has her hair up; reserve, guard, buttress; end; c. rionn, one of the two sinews in the back of the neck of mammals (*Antr.*); go c., to the end, to the backbone; riar go c., to the very end; c. cinn, the poll, reserve; ar ċ. a ċinn, flat on his back, ill abed, *al.* dead; ní'l c. cinn agam, I have nothing to fall back upon (*Der.*); ní'l ṡior aige aċt oireaḋ le c. a ċinn, he knows nothing at all (about it); i gc. do ċinn, behind your head, at the back of your mind; c. éigin, a defence in a difficulty; do ṁaċaḋ amaċ c. éigin le ráṫa, who would rush forth to defend a difficult position (*Om.*); c. dín, a refuge, a source of protection, one used as a foil; c. díoin, a refuge, a protector; c. diġe, a potion (*Om.*, *My.*); c. airgid, a cash reserve, funds; c. báire, a goal or goal-keeper, reserve, defender; c. éaga, goal or goalie (*U.*); c. na tuaiġe, the pointed side of the pole-axe; *adverbially*: c. le cine, anti-racial, unfamiliar; ainm cúl le cine, a name not previously in the family; c. le raoḃar, back of the blade, remote, backwards; tá an ṡáirc c. le raoḃar, ní'l naḋarc agam uirċe ó'n dtig, the field is out of the way, I cannot see it from the house; áit c. le raoḃar, an out of the way

place [*perh.* ꝑaoðaṁ na gaoiċe, *cf.* tóṁ le gaoiṫ, *al. cf.* gan cuṁ c. aṁ ꝑaoðaṁ (*Br.*)]; beiṫim c. (or mo ċ.) oo (le or aṁ), I turn my back on, separate from, renounce, forsake; beiṫim c. láiṁe aṁ, *id.*; beiṫim c. móṁ le (or oo), I renounce utterly; ċuġ ré a ċ. aiṁ, he turned his back on him; ċuġaoaṁ a gc. le ċéile, they separated; ná caḃair c. oom' ċéao-ṁóiu, keep thy first vow; ag coimeáo cúil oóiḃ, guarding their rear; i gc., in or at the back of, *au fond*; ꝑá ċ., at the back of, aṁ ċ. *id.*, *al.* on the back of; aṁ ċ. rcéiċe, forced to take the offensive, in a fix, on account of (ag); aṁ a ċ. nó aṁ a aġaiḋ, behind his back (in his absence) or to his face (*Donl.*); aṁ gc., behind, backwards, in the rear, privately; tá ré ag oul aṁ gc., he is walking backwards, going back, deteriorating, declining; ag oul i ndiaiḋ a cúil, *id.*; cuiṫim aṁ gc., I put back, abolish, negative, cancel, postpone; ċuiṫ ré aṁ gc. mé, it delayed me; aṁ gcúlaiḃ, behind, backing up, spared, pillionwise; nuġ ré leiṫ aḃaile i aṁ a cúlaiḃ, he took her home seated behind him on horseback; aṁ cúlaiḃ a capaill, riding behind him on the same horse; ní raiḃ puinn aṁ gcúlaiḃ aca, they had not much money spared; aṁ cúlaiḃ T. 'n-a carbao, behind T. in his chariot; téiġim aṁ gcúlaiḃ go, I retreat to; aṁ ċ. a ċéile, in serried ranks; a gcúl ṁómpa, with backs faced, fronting forwards; oo leiṫ a cúil, from the rere; ḃí an ġaoṫ i n-áṁ gc., the wind was with us; tá an ꝑalla ag mo ċ., I have the wall at my back; tá an c. ṁó-luinne(aċ) aṁ an mbṗomaċ gan bṗiṫeaḋ, the pull is too severe on the unbroken colt (*Cm.*); c. aṁ iarc an ṫraṁṁaiḋ, a delay in the summer-fishing; *gs.* cúil used as *a.* *See* cúil.

Cúl-, cúil-, in *compds.*, back, rere-, retro-; supporting; c.-aiṫiṁe, a further security, additional trustee; c.-ḃáṁ. a oaoṁ-ḃáṁ of the first degree; c. -ḃuiḋe, yellow-haired; cúil-rcian, a one-edged knife; c.-ṁáṁ, swimming on the back; c.-oiṫeaċt, a court of appeal.

Cúla, -ó, *ds.* -ú, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *f.*, the back of the head, occiput; cúlaiḋ (*g.* -aḋ), cúlaḋaċ, *id.*

Cúlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having corners.

Cúlaċar, -air, *m.*, hiding; a hiding place, ní ꝑaġainn i n-aon ċ. uaċa, I would not hide from them.

Cúlaḋ, cúlaim. *See* cúluġaḋ, cúluiġim.

Cúlaiḋe, *g. id.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a shifty person, a prevaricator (*P. O'C.*).

Cúláinín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a convenient nook, as for burying something, a little corner or patch of land; c. talṁan(a), *id.* (*Mayo*).

Cúláiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a backward nook; the chops; the throat, the pharynx, palate; acá mo ċeanġa ag leanaṁain oem ċúláiṫiḃ, my tongue cleaves to my mouth; cuḃar le n-a ċúláiṫiḃ, he foaming at the mouth.

Culaiṫ, -ṫe and culaċ, *pl.* -e, -aiḋeaċa, -ċeanna, -laċa and culṫaċa, *m.*, and *f.*, a suit of clothes; apparel; attire, dress; uniform; sacred vestments; draperies: trappings, furniture, rigging, *etc.*; c. éaoaiġ, a suit of clothes; c. an Aiṫṫinn, the vestments used in the Mass; oar c. an Aiṫṫinn (*asseveration*); c. altóṁaċ, altar draperies; c. cléiṁiġ, clerical dress; c. raiġoiúṁa, military uniform; c. íle, an oilskin suit (*Ker.*); c. ꝑaoiṫṗe, mason's, *etc.* overalls, togs; c. capaill, horse trappings, harness; c. ṁóṁa, *id.*; c. rcṙíḃneoiṁeaċta, writing materials, stationery; a pack of cards; c. cáṁtaí, *id.*; c. imeaṁċa (*Don.*), *id.*; c. luinġe, ship's rigging; c. aiṁ aġur éaoaiġ, arms and uniform; c. ġairce, *id.*; c. caċa, armour, battle-garb; c. eaglaiṫe, church furniture or draperies; na culaċa le bṗianaiṁ na h-anmanna, the instruments they used use in torturing souls; *oft. pron.* cluiṫ; *al.* culaiḋ.

Culaiṫiṁ, -e, *f.*, costume; harness, trappings, tackling; rigging of a ship; long i gc. ṁaiṫ, a well-rigged ship (*McK.*). *See* culaiṫ.

Cúlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lane; a back corner or angle; a rood (of land) (*Sligo*).

Cúlánta, *indec. a.*, shy, bashful, timid, retiring; of *places*, hidden, remote; *al.* cúlṁán-, cúlḃá-.

Cúlántaċt, -a, *f.*, modesty, shyness; ní hionann c. ir náiṁe, shyness and shame are not the same; *al.* cúlṁá-, cúlḃá-.

Cúl-aon, *m.*, a bench in a double-breasted chimney (*By.*); a loft (*Clare*); tá an gunna i n-aiṁoe aṁ an gc., the gun is on the loft. *See* aon.

Cúl-ḃáḋ, *m.*, a vault (*McK.*); *al.* cúlḃáiġe.

Cul-ḃoc, *m.*, a buck, a he-goat; *prop.* col-ḃoc; *al.* cul-ṗoc.

Cúl-ḃoc, *m.*, the first blow struck after a

goal in hurling, the goal-keeper's stroke ; boc cúil, *id.* ; *al.* cúl-ḃoc.

Cúl-ḃṁúġaḋ, *m.*, a crushing, a smashing of the skull, a violent pressing from the rere.

Cúl-ċáineaḋ, *m.*, act of of backbiting.

Cúl-ċáinim, *v. tr.*, I backbite, slander.

Cúl-ċáinnt, *f.*, backbiting, detraction, a slandering.

Cúl-ċáinnteaċ, *a.*, backbiting.

Cúl-ċáinnteoiṁ, *m.*, a backbiter, a detractor.

Culcaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a quilt ; *fig.* a spiritless person (*Mon.*).

Cúl-ċoiṁéaḋ, *m.*, a rearguard ; spying on ; a retrospection; -ċoiṁeáḋ (*M.*), -ċoiṁéaḋ (*Don.*), *id.*

Cúl-ċoiṁéaḋaiḋe, *m.*, a prop, a mainstay ; a "goal-keeper" ; a rearguard.

Cúl-ċṙaoṗ, *m.*, the back part of the mouth.

Cúl-ḋoṙaṙ, *m.*, a back door ; ḋoṙaṙ cúil, *id.*

Cúlṙáiṫ, -e, *f.*, nettles (*U.*); c. ṙáṙ (*Antr.*, where neanntóġ is the dead nettle); cúl ṙáiċ (*Don.*); *al.* coll ṙaiṫċe.

Cúl-ġaḃaim, *v. tr.*, I adopt.

Cúl-ġairm, *f.*, the act of recalling.

Cúl-láṁaċ, *a.*, back-handed, reverse-wise ; cuirim c. leir an éiḋe é, I prevent him from taking orders (*Cm.*).

Cúl-loċta, *m.*, a side- or back-loft ; *al.* cúl-lota.

Cúlóġ, -óiġe, -a, *m.*, or *f.*, back part ; croup, as of a horse ; one who rides behind another on horseback (the foremost rides ar ṙcaṙaḋ ġaḃlóġ, the other ar -óiġ); taṙ id' ċúlóiġ ar an ġcaṙall tamall, ride behind me on the horse a while ; ṙuiḋ i n-áiṁḋe ar ċúlóiġ an ċaṙaill, sit up on the croup ; a batch in cooking, *etc.* ; *al.* a collop.

Cúlótaiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lover, a sweetheart, *esp.* in a disparaging sense (*Cm.*).

Culṙaiṁ, -e, *f.*, a hood; *al.* clupaiṁ.

Culṙaiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, hooded ; *al.* culṙaḋaċ.

Cúl-ṡoc. *See* cúl-ḃoc.

Cúl-ṁaḋaṁaċ, *a.*, circumspect, covetous.

Cúl-ṁaiċ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a crowbar-like instrument for mixing kelp in a kiln (*Ros.*).

Cúlṁáiṁ, -e, *f.*, secrecy ; as obair ar an ġc., working secretly, or unostentatiously.

Cúlṁáiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, secret, quiet, unostentatious.

Cúl-ṁuċ, *m.*, a back current ; a stream reversed as in a storm (*Don.*).

Cúl-ṫṁáiġ, *f.*, a strand- or beach-end.

Cúluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of backing, retiring ; cúlaḋ, *id.* ; ṙeaṙ as cúlaḋ ir an ċuiṫ eile as ráṫ, one man bucketing while the others rowed away (*song*).

Cúluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I recede, retire ; I "back water" in rowing ; cúlaim, *id.* ; cúl an capaill, back the horse.

Ċum, *prep.* with *gen.*, towards, to, for the purpose or use of ; in *pronom. combinat.* ċuġam, ċuġat, ċuige, ċúiċe ; ċuġainn, ċuġaiḃ, ċúċa, towards me, *etc.* ; ċuġam, ċuġat, ċuġainn, ċuġaiḃ (in *M. genly.* and in parts of *U.* ; ċ. *al. pron.* h- in *Con.* and *U.*) ; the combination is based on the analogy of agam, ɾc., which *smt. al.* replaces ċuġam, ɾc. ; eolaṙ ċ. do ṫiġe, knowledge of the way to your house ; as iompóḋ ċ. teampaill, turning over to the Protestant Church ; téiġim ċ. an ṫobair, I go to the well ; téiġim ċ. cinn (or toraiġ), I go ahead, progress ; téiġim ċ. ainċinn, I get out of control ; roiċeaċ ċ. bainne do ṫóṁar, a vessel for measuring milk ; ċuġam aniar ċú ! bravo ! *lit.* come over to me ; ċ. ɡlóire Dé, for God's glory ; ir maiṫ an ṙeaṙ é ċ., he is good at or for ; an ṁí bí ċuġat, the next month (as far as you are concerned, in the past) (*Con.*) ; bí annṙo an mí ṙeo ċuġainn, be here next month ; of time : nearly, about, come ; tá ṙé ċ. a dó, it is nearly two o'clock ; táim ṗiċe bliaḋan d'aoir ċ. na noċlaġ, I shall be twenty years old come (*i.e.*, about) Christmas ; ready for : tá an ṙéaṙ ċ. bainṫe, the grass is ready for cutting ; tá Seán ċ. ṗiaḋaiġ, John is ready to start hunting, *i.e.*, to start out on his own ; tá na h-éin ċ. ṙocairo, the birds are returning to the nest ; táim ċ., I am about to, it is my intention to ; bíor ċ. é ḃualaḋ, I was about to strike him ; for the advantage of, directed, hinting at, for the purpose of ; ir ċuġam do ɱinneaḋ, for me it was made ; ir ċuġam-ṙa aḋeirir ṙin, you are hinting at me (*U.*) ; ir ċuġat-ṙa ṙain, that is one for you ! that remark is intended for you ; ir ċuġat ṙain, a ṙeana-ċṙoċ ṙúiġ, that one for you, sooty old randle-bar ! (said by an old man being abused in innuendo by his daughter) ; ir ċ. Seain do bíor, I meant that for John ; ċuige agur uairḋ, sometimes troubling him, sometimes leaving him alone ;

gan ċuṁ ċuiġe ná uaiḋ, letting him altogether alone; ċuġat! look out!; on account of: báiḋteaṁ long ċ. aoinne aṁáin, a ship is wrecked because of one person; ní hionċáinte an ḟoiṁeann uile cúċa ran, we are not to censure the whole company because of these; seeing that; an buile taoi ċ. beiṫ 'á ráḋ ran, you must be mad to say such a thing; ní rcolóire é ċ. beiṫ ag cur ceirteanna air, he is no scholar that one should question him; with *vl.* indicates purpose and *gnly.* governs the clause; *e.g.*, ċuaiḋ ré ċ. féar do baint, he went to cut hay; *al.* ċ. féin do baint; ċ. na fírinne d'innsint, to tell the truth; ċ. an fírinne d'innsint, *id.*; téiġim ċ.ruime (or cnóiċe) dó, I am of profit to him; *cf.* ní'l an lá inniu ċ. dul ar an bhaile, to-day is not suitable for going to sea; ċ. go, so that, in order that; ċ. ná, so that not; *al.* do-ċum, a ḋ., toward him (*early*); now *gnly. pron.* and *oft. written* ċun, *smt.* ċuin, 'un, and 'n.

Cúm, *g.* cúim, *m.*, form, body, waist; a valley, a glen, a hollow, a coomb; c. fiaḋa, a mountain recess as if caused by a considerable land slide (*Cm.*); c. tae, *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* com.

Cuma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -maí, -mċa, *f.*, form, shape, cut; appearance, condition; manner, model, pattern; an attitude, a grimace; tá c. féiṁ air, he looks gentle or approachable; ar ċ. uiḃ, egg-shaped; tá c. an díoṁaointir air, he has the look of an idler; tá c. óg uirre, she has the appearance of youth, looks young; bí c. uirre beiṫ lag, she had the look of one who is weak; goicé an ċ. oibre bí faoi, what manner of work he was engaged in (*Mayo*); *oft.* in *pl.*, grimaces, affectations; ná bí ag cur cumaí oṁc féin, don't make faces; cuiṁeann ré cumaí air féin ċum reaca, it has all the appearances of freezing; tá cuma air, it is in trim, has form; ní'l cnoc ná c. air, he (it) is entirely misshapen; ní'l c. ná déanaṁ air, *id.*; tá c. na realtáinne (c. le báirteaċ, *Inishm.*) air, it looks like rain; ar aon ċ., at any rate, in any case; ar ċ. éigin, in some way; acċ pé c. é, but however it happened; ar ċ. go, so that, so as to; ar ċ. gur goirtiġ ré é, so as to hurt him; ar an gc. roin, in that way; ar an gc. ceáḋna i gcóṁnaiḋe, still in the same way.

Cuma, *a.*, indifferent, equal, all the same; ir c. liom cia aca, I do not care which of them; ir c. leat, you *do* not care; ir c. ḋuit, you *should* not care, it is no affair of yours, *also* it is the same to you; ir c. é, it matters not; ir c. é nó, he (it) is the same as, just as, equal to; ir c. é nó aral, he is the same as an ass, he is like an ass; ní c. rin, that is no small matter; ir c. liom airgead agam nó cloċa, I do not care whether I have money or stones; naċ c. ḋuit, or ir c. ḋuit, you are all right, it is well to be you, *also* it does not matter to you, it is no business of yours (stress on ḋuit); cad tá annroin agat? ir c. ḋuit, what have you there? what is that to you? (stress on c.).

Cuṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, -ṫ, and -ṁċa, *m.*, a gift, a reward, a bribe; ní ċuirfinn púnc 'na ċ., I would not value it for a pound; a condition; ar ċ. ná ar ċleas, (not) in any way whatever, (not) on any condition; *pl.* conditions of peace, such as valuables given or exchanged; caṫ nó cuṁṫa, battle or a peace arrangement, such as hostages, war indemnity, *etc.* (*F. F.*); *al.* coṁa, coṁairḋ.

Cumá, *interrog. part.* why? for what reason? *See under* ca.

Cuṁa, *g.* cuṁaḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋṫa, *m.*, sorrow, melancholy, loneliness, lamentation, grief; tá c. orm, I regret (something lost, gone or absent); ag déanaṁ cuṁaḋ, lamenting; mo ċ., alas; home-sickness (*Don.*); pining, desire for (intiaiḋ), sensual desire (*poet.*); ir mór an c. ḋuit daoine tar a ċéile, some people are much less pleasant than others (*Inishm.*); *nom.* cuṁairḋ (*U.* and *Con.*).

Cuma-bhúġaḋ, *m.*, disfigurement; *cf.* cona-b.

Cuṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, mournful, woful; *al.* -maḋaċ.

Cuṁaċt, -a, *m.* and *f.*, power, might, authority; influence; ability; virtue (as of a gem); sorcery; luċt cuṁaċta, sorcerers; fá ċuṁaċtaiḃ coigcríċe, under foreign domination; tá tighearna córa cuṁaċt(a), *might* is almost *right*; *al.* cúṁaċt, cuṁaċta, cóṁaċt.

Cuṁaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, powerful, mighty, influential, commanding; *sm.* a powerful person; *al.* cóṁ-.

Cuṁaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I empower (*O'N.*); *al.* cóṁ-.

Cumȧċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, powerful (*N. Con.* tale); *al.* cóṁ-.

Cumȧċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a commissioner; a plenipotentiary; a person entrusted with credentials and authority; *al.* cóṁ-.

Cumaḋ, -ṁċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of forming, devising, shaping, making; form, model, pattern, figure; act of composing a poem, *etc.*

Cumaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who forms; a framer; a plotter; a fashioner; a romancer; an inventor.

Cumaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, invention, device, formation, composition.

Cumaiḋ, *g.* cumċa, *f.*, friendship; a social gathering; partnership, company, companionship; ḟear cumċa, a companion; aor cumċa, allies; i gc. lánaṁnara, united in wedlock (*Laws*).

Cumaiḋe, *indec. a.*, cut out, shapen, shapely.

Cumailim, cumailt. *See* cuimlim, cuimilt.

Cumaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I frame, shape, form, devise, make, fix; c. amḟán, I compose a song; an talaṁ ċum Dia, the land God made; ċum ré floinnte ionganṫaċa oṁċa, he devised strange surnames for them; c. cáin ar, I fix a tax on; do cumaḋ oiḋċe ċinnte leo, they fixed on a certain night; c. scéal ar, I invent a story about; I confine, confine myself to, restrain; ní raiḃ ré ag cumaḋ le céad, he was not confining himself to 100; cum do ċlab, restrain your tongue; cum an báta ar ceann, keep the boat ahead (*Antr.*); *pret.* ċum, *fut.* cúm- (*M.*).

Cumainge, *g. id.*, *f.*, narrowness, tightness; difficulty; cumaingeaċt, *id.*

Cumair. *See* comair.

Cumaircim, gc. *See* cumarcaim.

Cumaircte, *p. a.*, compounded, compound, mixed, composite; neutral or mixed (of colours).

Cumal, -aile, -a, *f.*, a handmaid, a female slave; ban-ċ., cumalaċ, *id.*; a ċ. Dé, O handmaid of the Lord (the B. V. Mary); a unit of monetary value equal to three milch cows, *esp.* in estimating fines; c. airgid, a cumhal in silver.

Cumal, a hood, a cowl; *al.* comal.

Cumal, -aile, *f.* in *phr.* go dtí an ċ. ḃuiḋe, to the backbone (*Der.*); *cf.* c. ḟir (Todd Lect. XVII) and cúl.

Cumalda, *indec. a.*, servile, ancillary.

Cumaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, comely, shapely.

Cumȧn, *early* and *U.* form of cuimin, *which see.*

Cumán, -áin, *m.*, grief, trouble; ag ḋéanaṁ cumáin ḋam, grieving me, causing me annoyance (*By.*); *cf.* cumha and caḃán.

Cumang, -aing, *m.*, power, strength, ability; *al.* cumag.

Cumang, -aing, *m.*, a corner, a narrow; a narrow neck of water; narrow part of anything; *cf.* caol; *pron.* cumam (*Mayo*).

Cumang, -ainge, *a.*, narrow, slender, contracted, tight; narrow-minded; mean, miserly.

Cumangaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, difficulty, plight; i gc. idir an náṁaid agus an muir, hemmed in between the enemy and the sea (*F. F.*); *al.* cumġaċ.

Cumangaim, -aḋ. *See* cumanguigim, gc.

Cumangaim, *vl.* -ṁang, *v. intr.*, I am able.

Cumangar, -air, *m.*, narrowness, tightness; meanness, miserliness; encroachment; act of encroaching (on, ar); ag brúġaḋ cumangair (ar), *id.*; *al.* cumangrar.

Cumang-ḃealaċ, *m.*, a defile (*Antr.*).

Cumang-ċroiḋeaċ, *a.*, unfeeling, unsympathetic, niggard.

Cumang-guailleaċ, *a.*, narrow shouldered.

Cumanglaċ. *See* cumangraċ.

Cumangluigim, *v. tr.*, I make narrow or scarce, I encroach on (ar); raċfaid mire go Meiriceá ir ní ċumanglóċaid mé orraiḃ, I will go to America, and will not encroach on you (*Ros.*); An lá ċuaiḋ an Ċrúbaċ go Torraiġ níor ċumangluiġ rí roḋar nó réar, The day the cow called Crubach went to Tory

She made neither fodder nor hay scarce (*Don. song*); *pron.* cúglaiġim; *Don.* form of cumanguigim.

Cumangraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, close-pressing.

Cumangraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, press; a difficulty; a hard plight; a tight hold; ċuir ré ra ċ. tú, he put you in a tight place; encroachment; ag ḋéanaṁ cumangraiġ ar, encroaching on; c. croiḋe, c. tiġe agus c. bíḋ, a mean heart, a narrow house and scant food (*prov.*); *al.* cumangraċt; cumanglaċ (*Don.*).

Cumang-raḋarcaċ, *a.*, narrow-sighted, bigoted.

Cumanguġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of narrowing; encroaching on (ar); *al.* -gaḋ.

Cumanguigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I narrow, narrow down, reduce, limit, make

scarce, press or encroach on (ar); *al* -gluiġim, cuṁangaim.

Cumann, *g.* -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, affection, love, society, club; a lot; acquaintance, confidence; a sweetheart, a confidant(e); laoiḋ cumainn, a love song, a wooing lay; c. mí-ṁéine, an illicit attachment; Leabar an Chumainn, the Book of Common Prayer; c. na naoṁ, the "Communion of Saints" (*Donl.*); oeinim c. le, I establish friendship with; cuṁaḋ ir c. na ṁaoiḃe, the hero and darling of the learned.

Cumannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, amiable, friendly; lovely (*al.* cumannta, -oa); *subs. m.* and *f.*, a friend, a companion; reo ṁláinte mo ċumannaiġ, here's to the health of my friend; *al.* a member of a society or club.

Cumannta, *indec. a.*, common (*Rath.*).

Cumanntaċt, -a, *f.*, love, friendship.

Cumanntóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a benefactor; a club- or society- member; a commissioner.

Cumar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ṁaċa, and cumṁa, *m.*, a ravine, a valley; the coincidence of a chain of hills with low lands, hence a tract consisting of highlands and valleys; a promontory, a dale; the confluence of rivers, as C. na nDṫí nUisce, the confluence of the three rivers (Suir, Nore, Barrow); *al.* a way.

Cumarach, -aiġe, *a.*, ravined, valleyed; *sm.* a district characterised by numerous ravines and valleys; an inhabitant of such a district, a Comeraghman.

Cuṁarach, -raiḃe, *f.*, grief, affliction.

Cumarar, -air, *m.*, the strong odour from a horse's hoof on the application of the red-hot shoe; the matter of the hoof thus seared, chitin; ċóṁ ḃṁéan leir an gc., as fetid as the *cumaras*.

Cumar, -air, *old g.* cuimṁe, *m.*, adjustment, control, requisite capability or power; ability; effort; disposition; go beiṫ don óg i gc. fiṁ, till the youth reaches man's estate; ní'l ré ar mo ċ., I am not able to do it, I have it not in my power or at my disposal; ar ċ. (or gc.) dam, im' ċ., *id.*; gan ar gc. dó, not in his power; do ṁéin a ċumair, all things considered in regard to him; é cur ar ċ. Ś., to put him in S's. power; nár ṁór an c. a gcuir ar fagáil, what a great effort it would take to obtain them; dá mbeiṫ ar ċ. do ċáċ, if it suited the general convenience (*F. F.*); béim go gc., a well-measured stroke; conceit (*Don. Q. L.*); as féaċaint mo ċumair céille, testing my mental abilities.

Cumarach, -aiġe, *a.*, capable, strong, powerful; vigorous; conceited (*Don. Q. L.*); good-looking; c. glan, handsome, well proportioned and complexioned; ir c. ar fad mar d'oibriġ tú, you have worked splendidly; heavy, as a fine, tax, a fit of sickness, *etc.*; rcríbneoir c., a capable writer; c. ar, able to, equal to (a task); *sm.* a powerful person, a potentate.

Cumarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a compound, a confection, a mixture, a contention; act of blending, mixing, compounding; act of fighting with (ar); c. le, to have sexual intercourse with (*al.* c. ar).

Cumarc, -airce, *a.*, combined, mixed, joint; flaiṫeamnar c., joint sovereignty.

Cumarcaim, -aḋ and -arc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mix, mingle, compound; unite (with le); c. ar (*al.* le), I have sexual intercourse with; I beget; ir mé do cumarcaḋ i mbroinn, it is I who was conceived in (thy) womb (*poet.*); Ḃénur do ċumairc le Mart, Venus who mated with Mars.

Cuṁdach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of constructing, covering, keeping, protecting, cherishing, screening; a construction, a building, a stronghold; guidance, protection; cover (*milit., etc.*); covering; thatch; an ornamental bookcase or portable shrine; c. óir, a gilt or golden cover (or shrine); paint, varnish, dye; c. leapṫa, bed clothes; gan ċ. fir, without a husband's protection; ċuir ré a ċ. ar Seán, he put himself under the protection of John (*Inishm.*); ir mór an c. céille bí ann, he had a great fund of prudence.

Cuṁdaċta, *indec.*, *a.*, ornamental.

Cuṁduġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of keeping, covering, ornamenting; ornamentation, filigree.

Cuṁduiġim, -daċ, *v. tr.*, I keep, preserve, defend, cherish; save, cover, clothe, roof a building, thatch a house, herd (cattle); enshrine, encase; I build, construct; originate, found (an institution, *etc.*).

Cuṁduiġṫe, *p. a.*, preserved, chased, covered, burnished, well-wrought; fenced; built; constructed.

Cuṁduiġṫeoir, -ora, -ṁí, *m.*, a founder

(of an institution); one who builds, protects, covers, *etc.*

Cumḣaċ. *See* cumaṅgaċ.

Cumḣlaċt, -a, *f.*, condition of a cumḣal, serfdom; ı gc. d'eoġan, held in bondage by E.

Cúmplarc. *See* coimpléarc.

Cumḣa, *indec. a.*, fragrant, sweet-smelling, sweet; free from offensive odour; fresh; neat, spruce; pretty; cailín c.. a pretty girl (*N. Con.*); im blarca c., fresh butter sweet to taste; bolaḋ c., a fragrant smell, absence of an offensive smell; *gnly. pron.* cúṁċa.

Cumḣlaċt, -a, *f.*, fragrance, freshness, sweetness.

Cumḣraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, sweet herbs (*Laws*).

Cumḣaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, an apparition; appearance; ı gc. duine, in the shape of a man; act of composing, planning, inventing; nár mór an ċ. dó a léiṫiú de réal do ṫéanaṁ ruar, was it not great inventiveness on his part to make up such a tale (*Ros.*); *prob.* for cumaiḋeaċt; *al.* cumaḣaiḋeaċt.

Cumḣóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an apple-tree.

Cumḣuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweeten, make fragrant.

Cumḣanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restful.

Cumḣanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of resting, repose.

Cumḣanaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I rest, repose.

Cumḣcal, -ail, *m.*, movement, stirring.

Cumḣcuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of shaking; moving; motion; marching; journeying.

Cumḣcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I ring, shake, move, change; I remove; I march.

Cumḣcuiṫe, *p. a.*, well shaken; removed, deposed, divorced, separated.

Cumḣcaiċ, cumḣcaiceaċ. *See* conḣcaiċ, ɣc.

Cumṫa, *p.a.*, shaped, formed, well-shaped, handsome; méiṫín c. cáiṁṫe, a concave helical vessel; deaġ-ċ., well-shaped, shapely; cúmṫa (*M.*); in *U. oft. pron.* cumpa.

Cumṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forming, shaping, devising; cúmṫaċ (*M.*).

Cumṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a comrade; *al.* comṫaċ.

Cumṫaċ, *m.*, a gift-giver; an C., the Gift-giver, God (*Br.*).

Cumṫaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance of shape; cúmṫaċt (*M.*).

Cumṫanar, -air, *m.*, companionship.

Cumuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I frame. *See* cumaim.

Cún-, cunn-. *See* conn-.

Ċun, the ordinary pronunciation of ċum, and often the written form. *See* ċum.

Cun in *phr.* like coġṡaiḋ ré an méiḋ ṡin aimṡire ɣo háiṁṫe ı ɣcun a ṫuilleaḋ, it will take that much time at any rate if not more (*By.*); =ɣo, with (?)

Cúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dodder; anything overdried, as poor hay, oats, moss; a rat's or mouse's bed or nest; dirt; c. liaṫ, damp mould; *cf.* caonaċ.

Cuncar. *See* conncar.

Cúnlaċ. *See* connlaċ.

Cunnail(l), c.-boċt, ɣc. *See* connail, ɣc.

Cunnoar. *See* conntar.

Cunntairim, -tar, *m.*, I reckon, count.

Cunntar, -air, and -ra, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, an account, a bill; a count, a computation; check, limit; a description, information, news; act of counting (*U.*); an c. do ḋíol, to pay the account; leaḃar cunntair, an account book; *al.* a bill, reckoning; c. cruinn, an exact description; lá an ċunntair, the day of accounting, *al.* the Day of Judgment; ruo d' iomċar ɣan ċ., to suffer something without "knowing the reason why"; fuaraṁ c. ar, I got word of; ḃíor ag cur do ċunntair, I was inquiring about you; ı gc. óil (spent) on drink; ní'l aon ċ. agam air, I have no account of; beirim ċum cunntair, I bring to account; beiṫ poitín ɣan ċ. le fagáil, poteen will be obtainable without stint (or condition); agur í beiṫ ɣan ċ. liom ar láiṁ, and I to have her for my very own; ı gc. Dé, for God's sake, on God's account; ı gc. an traoġail, for gracious sake; ı gc. nár ċleaċt, in a way he was not accustomed to; ɣan ċ. bliaḋan, for eternity; ar ċ., in favour of, for the sake of, on the account of; ar ċ. go, on condition that.

Cunntaróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an accountant (*rec.*).

Cunṫóiro, -e, *f.*, cessation, *in phr.* ɣan ċ., without ceasing, always.

Cúnṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, thin light vegetation; c. féir, very light hay; a miser, a close-fisted person (*W. K.*); *dim.* -áinín.

Cúnṫóg. *See* cuarnóg.

Cúntanóir. *See* conntanóir.

Cúntar, -air, *m.*, a shop counter; *al.* -túṁt, -túirt.

Cúntarlaċ. *See* conntarlaċ.

Cupa, *g. id.* and -aḋ, *pl.* -aḋa and -aí, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; cupán, *id.* *See* copán.

Cupaiṫe, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cupboard (*post 16th cent.*).

Cupaiṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, replete with cupboards, well-stocked.

Cúpla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a couple, a pair, twins; a few; the beams joined in pairs that form a roofing; an assonating couplet; leaṫ-ċ., one of twins, one beam of a couple in roofing; *dim.* cúiplín.

Cúplaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, double-plaited (of the hair), couple-like.

Cúpluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I couple, pair, join together.

Cupraiṙc, -e, *f.*, cypress.

Cur, *g.* curṫa and cuiṙṫe, *m.*, act of putting, sending, sowing, raining, discussing, burying, *etc.*; the setting or clamp in a rick or load of turf (*U.*); *al.* a layer in rick-making; sending; disposal; an c., the sowing, crops (*Con.*); ṫáim ar ṫo ċ., I am at your disposal; authority; jurisdiction; cad é an c. atá agat orm? what authority have you over me? tá c. ir cumar ag an bṗáṙa ar an eaglaiṙ, the Pope is the absolute head of the Church; c. amaċ, issue, edition, proof, information (about, ar), vomit, germination, remedy (for, ar); cad é an c. amaċ atá agat air? what do you know about it? ag c. amaċ, stating, flooding, sprouting, vomiting; c. fá, chorus; c. ruar, objection; c. leir, support, backing, addition; bí ré ag c. ar, he was talking away; ag cur uaiḋ, becoming frightened, repressed, careful, *etc.*; ag c. feanṫanna, rneaċta, reaca (*al.* ṙ.), raining, snowing, freezing; c. ar cáirde, postponement; c. ar cáirde, c. naċ fealḟaḋe, delays are dangerous (*prov.*); riúṫ ag cur inr na coraiḃ mé, off I start at a quick rate; c. ṫré ċéile, discussion, *al.* confusion; cuir c. eile air, add another layer (of hay, *etc.*) to it; ag ríor-ċ. ṫánta, all the time composing poems; *d.* of cor.

-ċur, in *compds.* setting, fixing; *e.g.*, ríol-ċur, sowing. *See* -ċan, -ċor, -ċuṙ.

Cúra, *f.*, a sheep (*Todd. Lect.*, XVII.).

Curaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knight, a champion (*H.*).

Curaċ, -aiġe, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a coracle; a light boat made of canvas; ġob na curaiġe, the prow or front of the coracle (*Inishm.*); c. aon-ṙluaiṙce, a one-paddle canoe (*Contr.*); c. na cuaiċe, the flower blue bottle, or *campanula*.

Curaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skiff, a little boat, a canoe; the descending order in size seems to be long, báṫ, c., naoṁóg (*See F. F.*); *al.* corraċán, corracán.

Curaċóirneaċt, -a, *f.*, coracle-sailing or -fishing; le c. atá ré ag maiṙeaċtaí!, it is by his fishing coracle he lives (*Clare*).

Curaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.* -aí and -aḋa, *m.*, a warrior, knight, hero, champion; *al.* cuṙ, *g.* -aḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ.

Cúraḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of chastising, torturing, binding; misfortune, punishment; c. ort! misfortune overtake you! c. ṫo ċroiṫe ort, *id.*; c. a ċroiṫe ar an bṗóraḋ! confound marriage! (*E. U.*); c. ar an ṙoitín! woe betide this poteen!

Curaḋ-míṙ, *f.*, a champion's portion; at ancient feasts the choicest dainty was awarded to the hero of the hour.

Curaṫóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a sower, a tiller of the soil.

Curaṫóirneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sowing, sowing time, tillage, agriculture; crops in general; curaiṫeaċt, *id.*

Curaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hair-comb (*parts of Ulster* and *Con.*).

Curaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, chivalrous, heroic.

Curaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curate.

Curaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, heroic deeds or legends; *al.* sowing, *etc.* *See* curaṫóirneaċt.

Cúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chastise, torture; bind.

Cúrainn, -e, *f.*, coarse woollen plaid; c. ġlar, a variety of same; formerly common in *Antrim*; *cf.* cúra.

Cúram, *g.* -aim, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, care, thought, charge, provision, office, employment; concern, interest, business, responsibility; tá ré im' ċ., he cares for me (*iron.*); ar ṁéaḋ mo ċúraim, through the greatness of my responsibilities (*Don.*); a family (*cf.*, muiṙiġean); tarraiġ a ṁalaiṙc oe ċ. ort, don't trouble about that, mind your own business; ir c. le, it is a matter of concern to; reaċt gcúram-aí an trléiṫe, "the seven concerns of the mountain," multifarious (unnecessary) responsibilities (*saying*); cuiṙim c. i, I take an interest in; ní beag dam mar ċ. é, it is charge enough for me; tá c. tiġe air, he has charge of a house; tá a ċ. ṫíom, I am relieved of responsibility for it; ní raiḃ aon ċ. leir, there was no need of it (*Inishm.*).

Cúramaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careful, provident, thoughtful; responsible, as an office,

etc.; tá ſé c. aiġe, he is careful of it (*Don.*), *al.*, he is solicitous for his welfare.

Cúramún, -úin, *m.*, charge as of a household, *etc.*; ar ſeaſ an tiġe bíonn c., on the man of the house the responsibility lies (*N. Con. saying*); c. cúram ġan ċion, a thankless task is the control of a household; cúram úna, *id.*

Cuṙarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a milk-pail.

Cuṙata, *indec. a.*, courageous, valiant, knightly, heroic, gallant, brave; cuṙanta, *id.*

Cuṙatáċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, bravery, courage, valour; -ntáċt, *id.*

Cuṙc, -uiṙc, *pl.* -canna, *m.*, a bushy tuft of hair standing upright; a hen's comb (*Ros.*). *See* cuiṙc.

Cuṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unkempt, having bushy hair; hooded; *al.* cuiṙceaċ, cuṙṙacaċ.

Cuṙcag, -aig, *m.*, sand-piper (bird); *al.* cuiṙceaċ.

Cuṙcaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one having a top-knot, or standing tuft of hair.

Cuṙ-ċalán, *m.*, a basket, a bailer; *smt.* cuṙ-ġalán.

Cuṙċaṙ, -aiṙe, *f.*, reed, bulrush; flag; a hair; *al.* cuṙċair.

Cuṙċaṙaċ, *collect.* reeds, bulrushes; cuṙ-ċaṙlaċ, *id.*

Cuṙdaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a good opinion of one's self, forward (*Don.*).

Cuṙ-ḟáṙaċ, *m.*, a crop of corn not worth cutting and left on the field (*Con.*).

Cúṙla, *g. id.*, *m.*, broom (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* cſoṙláil.

Cuṙṙaċ, a marsh, *etc.* *See* coṙṙaċ, cuiṙeaċ.

Cuṙṙaoin, *m.*, a wallet (*G. A. song*); *prop.* coiṙín.

Cúṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a course, career, manner of life; affair, matter, event; process; adventure; journey; round; bout (of fighting, *etc.*); occasion; cause, reason, excuse (*oft.* in *pl.*); a course, in navigation, education, architecture, *etc.*; a spiritual retreat; a race-course; a strand, *i.e.*, a single hair or thread (*Car.*); céad c. (*gpl.*) having a hundred strands; bí an c. ṙada, the matter was long drawn out; ṙin é an c., that is how the matter stands; i ndeiṙeadh an ċ. ċiar, in the end; cuir iṙteaċ c., put a reef in the sail (*Mayo*) (coṙ, *id. Ker.*); bí an long ṕá dá ċ., the ship had two reefs of sail; an c. ṙo, this time; c. damṙa, a turn at dancing, a dance; c. coinne, a cause or occasion of a meeting; *oft.* in *pl.*: cúṙṙaí an tṙaoġail, the ways of the world, world news; cúṙṙaí dlíġid, legal proceedings (or matters); cúṙṙaí ġuil, occasion for tears; ba mór an c. ṙeanṙ é ġo, it was a fortunate circumstance that; ir deacair do ċúṙṙaí, sad is your lot; má'ṙ cúṙṙaí mar ṙin é, if that is the way it is; cúṙṙaí magaid, subject for fun, a laughing-stock; cúṙṙaí leamair, foolish behaviour, an idle joke; cúṙṙaí ṙaoiṙtine, matter for confession; cúṙṙaí ġearáin, cause for complaint; agus a ċúṙṙaí aiġe, and (he) having reason for it (*Don.*); cúṙṙaí used like dála; cúṙṙaí Domnaill de, as regards D. (*N. Con.*); i ġcúṙṙaí airġid, as regards money.

Cuṙṙa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a wheezing or gasping for breath as in asthma or at death; tá c. an báir ann a ṙceadamán, the wheezing of death is in his throat; cuṙṙán, -áin, *m.*, *id.*; tá cuṙṙán ann m'uċt leir an tṙlaodán, there is a wheezing in my chest from my cold; *cf.* caṙṙán.

Cúṙṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vagrant; journeying; coursing; flowing (as the hair).

Cúṙṙóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, a courser, a cruiser, a messenger.

Cúṙṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I course, traverse, put in ranks or rows.

Cuṙṫa, *p. a.*, put, sent, fixed, despatched; buried; sown (as seed); c. díom, put over me, accomplished. *See* cuiṙim.

Cúṙṫa, *p. a.*, tortured; grievous, vexatious.

Cúṙṫáċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shy person; a coward; a spiritless beast.

Cúṙṫóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, a chastiser.

Cuṙṙ, a kibe, chilblain on the foot.

Cuṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an example, a model, an object; a great person (*iron.*); ir tú an c. againn, what a fine fellow you are!

Cuṙṙóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, an object, a target, a model, a theme; an ideal, an object of praise; cynosure; an aim; c. ban éiṙeann, the cynosure or model of all Irishwomen.

Cuṙṙóiṙeaċ, -iṙġe, *a.*, objective; an tuiṙeal c., the objective case.

Cuṙṙóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, aiming at, disputation; *al.* coṙb-.

Cuṙt, *g.* cuiṙt, *m.*, the skin, a hide.

Cuṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, skinny, hide-like.

Cuṙtaiméir, -éara, -éiṙí, *m.*, a customer; cuiṙliméar (*Con.*); *al.* -méar.

Cuṙtaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tanner, a skinner.

Cuṙtaṁo, -aiṁo, *m.*, a custard, custard (*Fil.*).

Cuṙtṁárt(a), till now; *lit.* gor' tṁát ro.

Cuṙtum, -uim, *m.*, a custom; the customs; ag ṗéadaḋ an ċuṙtuim (*Donnchadh Mac Airt O'Keeffe*); teaċ (tig) an ċuṙtuim, the custom-house; toll; beárna an ċuṙtuim, the toll-gate.

Cuṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, madness, rage; le c., in a fury.

Cuṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bob-tailed; having short ears; crop-eared; caorca ċ., a cat-eared sheep; as *subs.*, a horse having short ears; *al.* caṫaċ.

Cuṫaiḋ, -e, -ṫe, *m.*, a short stump; c. píopa, a "cutty" pipe.

Cuṫaiġ, *a.* (*gs.* of cuṫaċ), furious, mad, fierce; ṗear c., a lusty man; leoṁan c. coille, a wild raging lion; biaḋ c., stimulative food (*Cm.*).

Cúṫail, -e, *a.*, bashful, modest, timid; humbled, brought low; cúṫailteaċ, *id.* (*Don.*); often *pron.* cúil as in *Con.*; *al.* cúṫalta.

Cúṫaile, *g. id., f.*, modesty, bashfulness; *al.* cúṫaileaċt; cúṫaltar, *id.* (*Don.*).

Cúṫaṁlán. *See under* cnó.

D (daṁ, the oak tree), the fourth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; it is eclipsed by n, eclipses t and resists aspiration after n; is *smt.* prosthetic as in (d)adaṁ, déideaṁḃaḋ, *etc.*; it *smt.* interchanges with g, l, and t, in early Irish with n, and slender d with ṁ; ḋ interchanges with ġ and ṫ, as oiġne, ice, *al.* heir for oiḋne; aimṫeaṁḋa, aimṫeaṁṫa; initial d is *oft.* a relic of original do or de; as opposed to r (ro-) it has a negative value; *e.g.* daon, daoi, duaiṫcniḋ, doḃaṁṫa, *etc.* (*See* do-).

d', *contr.* before vowels and ṡ + vowel, for do, de, *preps.*, *e.g.*, d'ailt, to or off a cliff; for do, *poss. prn.* (which *smt.* becomes t'); *e.g.* d' (t') aṫair, thy father, do d', (ad') ṁolaḋ, praising thee; *al.* for do, *verbal particle, pf. tense, act.* and *pass.*, and *verbal noun.*

dá (dá), *num. a.*, two, a pair; *with art.*, both, the pair; *used* only with noun, dó being used when noun is not expressed; *aspirates* and takes the *dual* (*d. sg.*) form; *e.g.* dá béal (beol), two lips; dá ḃróig, a pair of shoes; an dá ċapall, both horses; dá with duplicated parts of the body as a *pl.* form; *e.g.* mo dá láiṁ, my hands; mo dá ċoiṙ, my legs; mo dá ṡúil, my eyes; mo dá ċluais, my ears; mo dá ḃéal, my lips; eclipses tṁan (*old neut.*); dá tṁan, two thirds; used as *ad.* with *compar. a.*, twice, double, two-fold; ba dá ḋaṫaṁla é, ṫc., he was twice as handsome; *indefinitely* in an dá lá ar ṁaiṙrid ṙé, as long as he lives; dá (ċeann) déag, twelve; dá ṫéag (*g. id.*), twelve persons, *lit.* dá ṡeaṙ déag; an Dáṁéag Aṙṙal, the Twelve Apostles; an dá aṙṙal déag, *id.*; dá ṡiċid, forty; *al.* daṫad, daṫad; dá uair, twice; with *prep.* takes the *dat.* or *acc. pl.* regularly, but is *gnly.* unaffected; le dá ṁálaí, with two bags; ar dá ṡlinniḃ, on two slates; *cf.* i gcáṙ idir dá ċóṁairle, in a quandary; *gpl.* na dá with *eclipsis*; na dá mbád, of the two boats; but *al.* an dá bád in mod. usage; in modern usage the initial letter of the noun following dá is affected by the *poss. prns.*, as a dá ṡúil, his eyes; a dá ṡúil, her eyes; a dá ngníoṁ, their two feats, *etc.*; *cf.* le n-a dá gcliaṫeaṁ aguṙ le n-a dá ṙleiġ, (of two knights), with their swords and spears (*Mayo*); *cf.* i ndá bád(aiḃ), in two boats; *al.* i dá bád; *gnly.* dá, but dá after n; *oft.* replaced by beirt with persons, always with ṡeaṙ and ḃean; *e.g.*, dá ṁáiġiṙtir, two masters; beirt ṁ., *id.* *See* beirt.

dá (de + neuter prolep. *poss. prn.* a), *aspirates*, however; in generalising and superlative uses; of whatever, to whatever extent of; of the; used with abstract nouns; gaċ aon ní dá ḃṙeáġṫaċt, every thing of the finest; dá aoirde é, however great his (or its) height; dá áṙṙaċt é, however ancient his lineage; dá ġéirre an ṙcian, however sharp the knife; ní'l dá ṁéid . . . naċ móide, the greater . . . the greater; dá ṁéid . . . 'ṡeaḋ ir mó, *id.*; dá ṁéid an donar ir eaḋ ir dáine bíonn ṙé, the more the misfortune the greater his pluck; dá ṡeaḃar do bí ṙé, however excellent it was (*M.*); dá ṡeaḃar ir bí ṙé (*ib.*), dá ṡeaḃar dá raiḃ ṙé (*Con.*), *id.*

dá, *conj.* if, *eclipsing*; implies as a rule a condition that may or may not be fulfilled, *now gnly.* used with past subj. which is usually identical with the imperfect, and *al. smt.* with the con-

ditional, *smt.* used with indic., replacing má; dá mbeaḋ airgead aġam, if I only had some money; dá bruiġinn mo roġa, were I to get my choice; dá mb'eaḋ féin, even if it were so; dá mbaḋ ran bflaiṫeas féin é, if it were in heaven itself; dá mb' orm beaḋ ré, if it were I who had it on, *al.* dá 'b'orm; *smt.* dá (*U.*); *neg.* muna, dá mbaḋ ná (naċ), or dá mbaḋ ruḋ é ná (naċ).

Dá, *prep.* do or de in composition with *poss. prn.* a; dá ċeann, to, for, of or off his head; dá ċlann, to or of his children; dá réir, accordingly; dá bríġ rin, as a result of that, therefore.

Dá, *prep.* do or de with *rel. prn.* a, *eclipsing*; dá bruilim, for whom I am; dá mbailiġim, of, off, for which (or whom) I gather; dá dtugas, to whom I gave, off which I brought; dá bfaca riamh, of all I ever saw; pé dá n-oireann an caipín, whomsoever the cap fits; *al.* as *conj.* when, where, *e.g.* inr gaċ áit dá mbím, in every place where I happen to be; lá dá raiḃ ré, one day when he was. *See* das, dás.

Dá-, in *compds.* two-, di-, bi-, ambi-; dó-, dé-, dí-, *id.*

-Da, -de, *adjectival affix*, -ish, -ic, -esque; becomes -da, -ta, after -n, and *smt.* after r and l, *al.* -ta, after r and l, and n after n; *e.g.*, sean-aimsearda, -eagta, aonta, saoġda, Rómánta; cuanna (-da), críonna (-da), *abstract* -dacht, -deaċt, -acda=-aċ.

Dá-adharcach, *a.*, two-horned; *al.* dé-.

Daba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small heap or quantity of something soft; d. feola, &c. (*Con.*).

Dabach, *g.* daiḃċe, *pl.* -a, *f.* and *al. g.* -aiġ, *m.*, a vessel, a vat, a press; a well; *al.* a land measure of four ploughlands; *nom.* also daiḃċe, where ċ is almost silent; daiḃċe coscáin ir eaḋ é, it is a deep large pot; d. foċraiġṫe, a bath tub; acc. to *Y. B. L.*, vessels ranged from the dabach, the largest, as follows: lan, droighneach, ciolarn, muiḋe, miolan, meadar; *dim.* daiḃcín.

Dabhach, -aiḃċe, -ċa, *f.*, sand-hills on the coast; gainimh daiḃċe, beach sand, Donn na daiḃċe, Donn of the sand-hills, a celebrated fairy prince; *al.* dumhach.

Dabhair, *f.*, a downpour (*Don.*).

Dabhar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bucket, a pitcher.

Dá-bata, *g. id.*, *m.*, a set of pins or sticks used to keep in place false bottoms in feaġnóġaí (baskets); Gabhlóg, *id.* (*Galway*).

Dabċach, -aiġe, *a.*, equipped with vats; stout-paunched.

Dabċán, -áin, *m.*, a cartload of turf (*Con.*); *pron.* dubċán.

Dá-beathach, -aiġe, *a.*, amphibious; *sm.* an amphibian.

Dá-bliadhnach, -aiġ, *m.*, a two-year-old.

Dabht, *g. id.*, *m.*, doubt (*A.*); used like amhail; gan d., undoubtedly; *al.* dabta.

Dá-ċeannach, *a.*, two-headed.

Dá-ċeannach, *a.*, bi-angular.

Dacóireacht, -a, *f.*, reviling, obsecration; déanfaidís d. ir earcaine ort, they would revile (?) and curse you (*Con., C. S.*).

Dá-ċorpach, *a.*, two-bodied.

Dá-ċosach, *a.*, biped.

Dá-ċruċach, *a.*, bi-formed.

Daċtail, -e, *f.*, a dactyl.

Daċtán, -áin, *m.*, smell, as of food, earth, *etc.* (*Don., Q. L.*).

Dadhgach, -aiġe, *a.*, bald (*Arm., My.*).

Daḋaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, boorishness, churlishness; *al. m.*, a boor; *dim.* -cín; *cf.* daoċán.

Daḋaireach, -riġe, *a.*, boorish, churlish.

Dadamh, -aimh, *m.*, a jot, an atom; with *neg.*, ní fiú d. é, it is worth nothing; níor caillead d. air dtúir liom, not a penny was spent on my early education; ir fiú d. é, it is worth any amount (*Wat.*); ní d. liom, I deem of no account; adamh, with prosthetic d; *al.* dada(ḋ), dadaiḋe, tada, tadaiḋ.

Dá-dhuilleog, *f.*, tway-blade (*listera*).

Dá-fhaobhach, *a.*, two-edged.

Dá-fhiaclach, *a.*, bi-dental; having two prominent teeth, as a sheep two years old.

Dá fhichid. *See* dá, *num.*

Dá-fhillte, *a.*, two-fold, double.

Dá-fhoghar, *m.*, a diphthong.

Dá-fhoghrach, *a.*, diphthongal.

Dag, -aig, *m.*; dunnra an dag, a wooden dunce (*Domhnall na tuile*); *cf.* geimile an daig (*O'Ra.*).

Dag-, **daig-**, *pref.*, good. *See* deag-, deig-.

Dagar, daigean, daigin. *See* doigean.

Dagda, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Dagda, a mythological hero, *al.* called Eochaid Ollathair, the father of Aonghus an Bhrogha.

Dá-ghotach, *a.*, diphthongal; *sm.* a diphthong.

Dáib, *n.* dóib. *See* do, *prep.*

Dáibhidh, *g. id.*, David; caoin D., the pawnshop (Béarla na Saor); *al.* Dáic, Dáibí.

Daibleach, *m.*, act of pouring profusely; ag d. fearthanna, raining heavily.

Dáic, -e, *f.*, Dacia, *whence* Dácach, Dacian, a Dacian.

Daid, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a father; é ag glaodhach air a dh', he calling to his father; mo dh'athair, my grandfather; *dim.* daidín, ní hi gcómhnaidhe mharbhuigeann daidín riabh, it is not every day daddy kills a deer (*saying*); the Cladach fishermen are in their own locality called na daidíní; *al.* dáid, gaid, daidí.

Daidhbhir, -bhre, *a.*, poor, bad; *sm.* a poor man; *opp.* to raidhbhir; *al.* daibhir.

Daidhbhreas, *g. id., f.*, poverty; daidhbhreas, *id.*

Daidhbhreach, -mhighe, *a.*, poor, needy, wretched.

Daigh, -e and -eadh, *f.*, flame, pang. *See* doigh.

Dáigh, *f.*, hope, *etc.* *See* dóigh; *al. ad.*, because, since (*obs.*).

Daigheadh, -eidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, as of stone, *etc.* (*E. O'N.*).

Daigheann, in *phr.* d. de buin, &c., a devil of a cow, *etc.* (*Conem. song*); *cf.* doigh-.

Daigheann. *See* daingean.

Daighear, -éir, *m.*, a dagger (*B. C. C.*).

Daighrín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a trinket; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Dáil, *g.* dála, *pl. id.* and -lta, -lte, *f.*, act of pouring out, distributing, administering, conferring, meeting, approaching; a matter, affair; a condition or circumstance; a meeting, convention, levee, court; a hostile encounter; an astronomical conjunction; fate, opportunity; a law-case, cause, controversy, decision, agreement, contract; a betrothal or espousal, an at-home at which an engagement is announced, a match-making meeting (*Don.*); proclamation of banns; share, division, recompense, enclosure; a tribe, relations; story, legend, incident; D. Éireann, the representative assembly of Ireland (*rec.*); aor dála, advocates; adhair dála, one who gives in marriage; gan luighe do thabhairt fá dh'ar dtoman, not to take an oath before any court in the world; i nd. bhrátha, before the Judgment Seat; an leigheas do dh' dóibh, to distribute medicine to them, to heal them; d. thabhra, immediate prospect of help; d. reathtuin, a matter of fourpence; i ndálaibh agus i n-oireachtaibh, in courts and assemblies; d. óil, a beano, a drinking party; d. catha, a pitched battle, *al.* a battlefield; d. an dhuais, a contest for a prize; d. bháis, a meeting with death, i nd. báis, dying; tabhair d. (dáil) go h-oidhche thaim, give me time till to-night; an gcéin mhairfear d. im chorp, while I can move about, am alive (*F. L.*); téighim i nd., I proceed to; téighid i nd. chómhairle, they consult together; i n-a dh', to him, to meet him, to help him, *al.* to attack him, along with him; cuirim fios i n-a dh', I send for him; i nd. leis, along with or near him, almost; i ndáil dam, in connection with me, *al.* in store or fated for me; cuirim i n-a dh', I reproach him with (*Don. folk-tale*); gan d. le mo réidheadh, (I) having no chance of release; ó'm dh', away from me, out of my reach, *etc.*; iar nd., with solemnity or public proclamation, as of a marriage (*Don.*); mithid dom dul do'n (=de'n) d., it is time for me to give up the case; ar nd. do'n ghleoid, when the battle was joined (*Fil.*); i ndeireadh na dála, after all, finally; b'é deireadh na dála go, the upshot was; nochtair a d., she told her story, told of her condition; in *pl.* dála (*al.* dálta and dáltra), conditions, news, espousals, *etc.*; a dhála d'innsin, to state his case; dála agus oilithreachaibh, espousals and marriage; used as *prep.* or *ad.*: regarding, returning to; like; dála Eoghain, regarding or returning to E., like E.; dála an scéil, in the same way, as we are talking about this, similarly, *à propos* of that; dála an scéil ó chianaibh, *id.*; dála an fir ó chianaibh, as in the case of the man just mentioned; cumhadh é a dhála duit, the same to you; with *sing.* article: 'sé an dála céadna ag, the same may be said of; do dhein sí an dála céadna leo, she treated them the same way; 'sé an dála ag Seán é, dála an asail, S. is like the ass in the story; dál(t)a mar, just as; dálta mar do rinne, just as he did; dála mar nár b'é 'bhádh do bhain dó féin, and as it did not happen that he did get drowned; sin é mo dhála (or dhálta)-sa, I am just like that, that is how I would act; táim go breágh, ar do dháltasa, I am splendid, like yourself; tá dálta an tSasanaigh orm, you behave like an Englishman; *cf.* um dhálaibh na cnoice,

regarding local conditions; um dálaiḃ cuirp S., regarding S.'s body; *orig.* dál, *ds.* dáil; *vl.* of dáilim. *See* dál.

Dáil-, -dáil, in *compds.*, condition, meeting, *etc.*, *e.g.*, d.-teaċ, assembly house; éigeandáil, dire distress; bandáil, a meeting of women or with a woman; daoṁdáil, slavery; módáil, pride; fadáil, delay, *etc.*; *cf.* -ċúir.

Dailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, kindliness; *whence perh.* connailbe.

Dailc, -e, *m.*, a strong low-sized stout person; *dim.* dailcín, *id.*

Dailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, moroseness.

Dáileaṁ, *g.* -liṁ, -leaṁan, *m.*, a cupbearer, a butler; *fig.* a ladle, server.

Dáileoġ, -oige, *f.*, the date tree.

Dáiliġim, -iuġaḋ. *See* dáilim.

Dáiliġte, *p. a.*, poured forth, scattered, administered.

Dáilim, *vl.* dáil *and* -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I draw, pour out, dispense, scatter, assign, dedicate, administer; give, confer (with ar and do); make a tryst; arrange; delay; approach; d. 'na ṫliġe, I come his way (*Fil.*); dáil do t' aire, take heed (*H.*); d. ġol, I weep (*poet.*); ó dáileaḋ an ċré le h-eoġan Ruaḋ, since the clay was thrown down on E. R.; *al.* dáiliġim. *See* dáil.

Dáiliuġaḋ, -liġte, *m.*, distribution, act of dividing, apportioning.

Daill-beartaċ, *a.*, blind, stupid, unsuspecting.

Daill-ċeo, *m.*, a thick mist; depression of spirits; daill-ċiaċ, *id.*

Daille, *g. id.*, *f.*, blindness, darkness, obscurity.

Daillfeaḋaċ, *m.*, dimness (of the eyes).

Daillicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, "blindman's buff"; daillṫín, dalla-púicín, *id.*

Daill-intinn, *f.*, dulness, stupidity.

Daill-intinneaċ, *a.*, stupid, dull.

Dailltean, -tin, *m.*, blinding storm; anfaḋ, d. agus carcairt, blinding storm and hail.

Dáilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, generous.

Dáil-teaċ, *m.*, house of assembly, forum.

Dailtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a foster child; a mean fellow, a fop, a brat; a term of contempt for a migratory workman (*Meath, cf.* frailpín).

Dailtíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, mean; foppish; impertinent.

Dailtíneaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinence, foppishness; forwardness; brattishness; ní le d. do ṫornuiġeaḋ ar ṫobac, it was not from forwardness I began to smoke; dailtíneaḋ, *id.*

Dáiṁ, poetic company, sympathy, *etc.* *See* dáṁ.

Dáiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, affectionate, harmonious; having many friends; -eaṁail, *id.*

Daiméad, -éid, *m.*, Damietta.

Dáiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, benevolence.

Daiṁ-feoil, *f.*, *lit.* ox meat, beef.

Dáiṁire, *g. id.*, -ṁí, *m.*, a litterateur.

Daiṁliaġ, *g. id.*, *pl.* daṁa liaġ (*F. M.*), *f.*, a stone-house or church; in placenames, Duleek; *cf. dat.* daṁ-liaġ (*Contr.*); from daṁ (*f.*), a house, and liaġ.

Daiṁréar, *m.*, harm, damage (*Con.*).

Daiṁ-feiċe, *m.*, an ox-hide.

Daimrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a damson plum.

Daingean, -gin, *pl. id.* and -gne, *gpl.* -gneaċ, *m.*, a stronghold, a fortress, a garrison; d. uí Ċúir, Dingle; an espousal or marriage contract; a solemn vow or promise; a contract of any kind; a fastening (=daingniuġaḋ); nairicim d. ar, I bind; ṫugadar d. bṙáṫarṫa d'a ċéile, they became sworn brothers (*Guy*); urra agus d. na firinne, the pillar and the ground of truth; i nd. mo ċléib, in my inmost heart; d. na firinne, the ground of sacred truth (*Donl.*); ċuaiḋ an ċeirt i nd. air, he found the problem hard to solve; *smt.* daigean.

Daingean, -gne, *a.*, firm, fast, strong; solid; fortified (as a city, *etc.*); close, secure; fastened, locked (as a door, *etc.*); fenced; fast (as a colour), fixed (as a star); firm of character; fear d., a man of strong character; emphatic, intense; ag caoi-ġol go d., weeping bitterly; mo ṫruaġ go d. tú, I pity you intensely; an bṙuil an dorar d.? is the door locked? *pron.* daigean (*U.*, *Con.*).

Daingean-dlúth, *f.*, a solid mass; a dense cloud (*H.*).

Daingne, *g. id.*, *f.*, firmness, strength, durability; solidity; dlúiṫe agus daingne na talṁan, the density and solidity of the earth, daingneaċt, *id.*; daigneaċt (*U.*, *Con.*).

Daingniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make firm, I fortify, strengthen, repair, establish; I fence, make enclosures; d. an dorar, I make fast the door; d. ar, I lock in, pen in, enclose; d. fíor, I plank or put down (as a bet).

Daingniġte, *p. a.*, made firm or fast;

fixed, confirmed, fenced, locked, betrothed, married.

Daingniúgád, -igte, *m.*, a treaty, a league; a fastness, a fortress; act of fencing fields, *etc.*, of making enclosures; of making fast (as a gate, a door, *etc.*); of confirming, ratifying; confirmation, proof; bíomar ag d. inniu, we were making fences to-day.

Daingniúgán, -áin, *m.*, repairing fences, making fast, *etc.*

Dainiál, -néil, *m.*, Daniel (*Bib.*), *al.* -néal

Daino, -e, *f.*, grief, loss, regret; mo dó., alas, woe! mo dó. mo dó, mo dheacair woe! woe!; an d. lib mo cás anoir? do you grieve for my plight now? mo dó. go fcairt, my heart-felt misery; mo dó. chráidte, my bitter woe; is d. gan Seán do beit annso, 'tis a pity that John is not here; *al.* danaid, danaoid, *etc.*

Daino, *indec. a.*, sad, pitiable; fcéal d. dub, a sad mournful news (*Fil.*).

Dainideach, -dige, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, miserable; fcéal d., sad news; *al.* danaideach.

Dainimh. *See* doinimh.

Dainnréan, -éin, *m.*, danger (*A.*); dainnrean (*Con.*).

Dainnréanach, -aige, *a.*, dangerous; *al.* -éantha.

Dair, *g.*, -aire, -ara, -arach, -araige; *pl.* -araige, -aracha, *f.*, an oak, oak timber; *fig.* a chief, the letter D; an D. Cumha, a celebrated assembly oak (*Tip.*).

Dair. *See* dar, *prep.*

Dáir, -árta, -ára, and **-árach,** *f.*, copulation of cattle; desire for copulation; bó fá d., a cow ready to take the bull; bó gan d., a cow not in calf; bó ar d., a cow in calf (*Don.*); dar éir na dára do caill an bó an d., after copulation the cow did not become in-calf; fearrach dárach, a full-grown in-calf cow; *cf.* ag dára, an in-calf heifer (*Contr.*).

Dairb. *See* doirb.

Dairbeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, an oak plantation.

Dairbre, -each, -eacha, *f.*, a place of oaks; an oak; an oak plantation; Oileán D., Valentia Island, *al.* O. Dairbre, O. Darraighe, and Dairbrigh; -rneach, *id.*

Dairbhne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, acorns (*Br.*).

Dáirdeal, -oil, *m.*, moroseness, severity; gan dúnadh doraighe, gan doicheall, gan d., without shutting of doors, without inhospitality, without moroseness (*H.*); severe weather; *al.* dáirdal; *cf.* deardan.

Dairdeach, -rige, *a.*, abounding in oaks, woody.

Dairge, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and **-rige,** *f.*, an oak; dairrige Bhriain, a variety of long, slender algae, *lit.* Brian's oaks.

Dáirine, dáirideach. *See* dárraine, dárraideach.

Dáirim, *vl.* dáir, dárad, dorad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bull, copulate (as cattle); *al.* doirim, dairim.

D'áirite. *See* áirite.

Dair-mheas, *m.*, oak mast, excellent fruit.

Dairt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a heifer, a young cow; a young bullock.

Dairt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a clod; *al.* dart; *dim.*, dairtín; dartán (*Don.*).

Dairteach, -tige, *a.*, clodded.

Dair-theach, *m.*, an oak house; an oratory, a house of penance; *al.* duir-theach, dear-theach, *etc.*

Dair, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dash or stroke, in writing, to which slender eye-brows are compared.

Dair, -e, *f.*, a heap, pile; a rick (*Contr.*).

Dáit, *a.*, nimble, swift; early; níor féadar teacht níor daite (doite), I could not come sooner; now *gnly.* doit and doic; daiteach, *id.*

Daite, *g. id.*, *f.*, nimbleness, swiftness; -eacht, *id.*

Daite, *g. id.*, *f.*, light; daitean, daitgean, *id.*

Daitearc, for aitearc.

Daith-gheal, *a.*, clear, brilliant; bright-complexioned; as *subs.* a fair one, a noble.

D'aithle, *comp. prep.*, after. *See* aithle.

Dáithneach, -nige, *f.*, rain in large drops, as the beginning of a thundershower (*Cm.*).

Daithno, daithnideach. *See* dainio, dainideach.

Daitte, *p. a.*, dyed, coloured, stained, variegated; bright-coloured; rosy (of complexion); discoloured; polished (of boots), *e.g.*, bróga d.

Dál, *gs.* dáil, *m.* (*orig. neut.*), a division; a sept or tribe; territory of a tribe; *e.g.*, Dál gCais, the Dalcassians; Dál Riada in Ulster; cíoc Dáil Araidhe, the territory of the Dál nAraidhe.

Dála. *See under* dáil.

Dálach, -aig, *m.*, a day for holding assemblies or transacting business, a week-day. Domhnach is d., "Sunday and Monday" "Saturday and Sunday" (*Con.* and *Don.*); *e.g.*, tá mé ag obair Domhnach is d., I am working Sunday and Monday.

Dálaċ, *a.*, of meetings; given to holding meetings; an Diardaoin d., the Thursday of meetings (*Don.* folk-tale).

-Dálaċ, *a.*, termination from dáil, *e. g.*, fuarádálaċ, cool. *See* dáil-, -dáil; *cf.* -cúiréaċ.

Dalaḋ. *See* dolaḋ.

Dálaire, *m.*, member of public assembly.

Dalb, -ailbe, *f.*, a lie, fiction, guile.

Dalb, *gsf.* -ailbe, *a.*, kindly.

Dalba, dalbaiḋe. *See* dolba.

Dalbaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, falsehood, guile.

Dalbṫa, *a.*, lying, guileful.

Dalcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, *esp.* of money, a hoard; *dim.* of dailc.

Dálġar, -air, *m.*, longing, desire; pruriency; pain after copulation or parturition in cattle, tinneas i ndiaiḋ taimḃ; *prop.* áilġear or álġar; *al.* dáilġear.

Dá-línead, *a.*, double-lined; *earlier* délíneaċ (*Contr.*).

Dall, -aille, *a.*, blind; dark; dull; unseeing; stupid, stupefied; ignorant, uneducated; obscure, hard to read; dazzled; táim d. air, I do not understand it, I know nothing about it; d'fágar dall é, I gave him no information; ba d. an rud duit é, it was stupid of you; tagann sé d. orm, I find a great difficulty (in reading, *etc.*).

Dall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind man; an ignorant or stupid person; in folk tales, a seer; the first darkness (as of night); muddle (as caused by drink, *gnly.* in *pl.*); freagair an d., attend to the blind man; an D., the blind one, a name given to Longinus; rian luit an Daill, the scar left by the Blind-man (*O'Ra.*); an d. glic, the blind counsellor (in folk-tales); dub agus d. na h-oiḋċe, the darkness and gloom of night; iomṗa d. agus doṁċadar na hoiḋċe, during twilight; bí sé ar na dallaiḃ duḃa ar meirge, he was madly or "blind" drunk.

Dall- (dalla-), daill-, in *compds.* blind, dull, stupid, blinding, *etc.*; d.-ċéim, a step in the dark; dall-éigean, a blind poet; dall-ċaiḋḃre, a dark vision.

Dallaċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of groping.

Dallacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with defective sight or slow of vision; a duffer; *al.* dallaċán, dallaċánaiḋe.

Dallacántaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, blindness, obtuseness; *al.* dallaċántaiḋeaċt.

Dallaċar, -air, *m.*, blindness, dazzle.

Dallaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of blinding; act of confusing, puzzling, intoxicating; d. ir caoċaḋ orm má, blind me if; d. ná diuir, not a drop; ní ḃruigir d. do ṁúl de, you will not get as much as would blind you of it (*cf.*, an oiread ir fagaḋ it ṁúil de, *lit.* as much of it as would get into your eye); d. dige, drink enough to make one stupidly drunk; tá mo d. fan méid sin, there is enough to make me stupidly drunk in that much; a drop sufficient to blind; blindness, stupidity; dazzle (*Don.*); d. boṁaḋ boicín, complete mental confusion; d. airgid, a great deal of money (*Tour.*).

Dall-aigeanta, *indec. a.*, stupid, dull-witted; -tać, *id.*

Dall-aigne, *m.*, a dull mind.

Dallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I blind, confuse, stupefy, puzzle, dazzle; I make stupidly drunk; I deceive, infatuate.

Dall-amlán, -áin, *m.*, a simpleton, fool; luċ dall-amlain, a dormouse (now *gnly.* dallamlán).

Dall-amlóg, -óige, *f.*, stupid folly; blindness in sheep; concealment, bluff, delusion, confusion, a mist; a foolish or insipid person; cuiṁim d. air, I bluff, deceive, confuse the issue on; naċ mór an d. bí orm, how foolish I was to; dalla-mullog, dallaḋ mullaḋ (*Om.*), *id.*

Dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind or stupid person; a mole; a leech; d. Dé, a butterfly, the magpie moth; deadán Dé, *id.* (*Antr.*); *al.* a pillar-stone, *prop.* gallán; d. dáiṫ, blindman's buff (*game*).

Dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnowing fan; sheephide; a "wight" (*Om.*); -ánaċ, *id.*

Dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg, plug, stopple; d. fraeṁaċ, the peg in the bow of a straddle; *prop.* dulán.

Dalla-púicín, *m.*, blindman's buff; the binding cloth in that game; cuiṁim d. air, I bind one's eyes, delude, convey a false impression to.

Dallarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purblind person; a dolt.

Dallḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, mental blindness, ignorance, state of being puzzled; do bí d. orm cionnus do labarfainn, I was puzzled as to how I should speak (*N. Y.*); bainfead an d. de, I will strip it of its obscurity; *pron.* dallúċ.

Dall-ċaoċ, *a.*, stone blind.

Dall-ċiaċ, *f.*, dark mist; le d. na camaoine, with the dark mist of dawn. *See* daill-ċeo.

ᴅᴀll-ċiall, *f.*, blind reason.
ᴅᴀll-ċroiᵭeᴀċ, *a.*, blind of heart.
ᴅᴀllᴅᵲᴀmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dull fellow (*Om.*).
ᴅᴀllóg, -óiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a cover, a blind; blindness; blindman's buff; ᴅ. ɴᴀ ꝑuinneoiᵹe, the window-blind (*Der.*); a mote; a leech; ᴅ. ꝑéiꝛ, a dormouse, ɫuċ ᴅᴀll-ᴀmláin, *id.*; ᴅ. ꝑɫᴀoiᵹ, a shrew-mouse; ᴅ. ċᴀoċ, a fish resembling pen fish, *perh.* young dog-fish.
ᴅᴀll-ɴᴀᵭᴀꝛᴄ, *m.*, blindness; blindness of intellect (*Donl.*).
ᴅᴀll-ɴᴀᵭᴀꝛᴄᴀċ, *a.*, blind; blind of intellect.
ᴅᴀllɴᴀim, -ɴᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I daze, blind, dazzle; ᴅᴀllɴuiᵹ̇ᵭe leiꝛ ᴀn ᵬꝛuᴀċᴄ (*Con.*); *al.* ᴅᴀllɴuiᵹ̇im, -uᵹᴀᵭ.
ᴅᴀll-ꝺúɫeᴀċ, *a.*, blind-eyed; ᴅᴀll-ꝓoꝛᴄᴀċ, *id.*
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, blinded, puzzled, deceived; ᴅᴀllɴuiᵹ̇ᵭe, *id.*
ᴅᴀlmᴀiᴛ, -e, *f.*, Dalmatia; ᴅᴀlmán, *id.*
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a foster-child, a nursling; a disciple, alumnus; a pet, a ward; a term of endearment; ᴅ. ꝓoᵹɫᴀmᴀ, a pupil; ᴅ. ɴᴀ hÉiɴneᴀnn, Erin's heir or darling, the Pretender; common in familiar speech, *esp.* when one addresses a person much younger than one's self; ɪꝛ ꝼíoꝛ ᴅuiᴛ, ᴀ ᴅ., you are right, my son; ᴅuine ɴᴀ ᴅ., not a soul; ᵹᴀċ ᴅ. mᴀꝛ oiɫᴛeᴀꝛ, the child is father to the man (*prov.*).
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, poured forth, distributed, betrothed, *al.* married (to, ᴀꝛ or ɫe); *cf.* ᴅᴀil.
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ, ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ, circumstances, conditions. *See under* ᴅᴀil.
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiᵹe, *a.*, of or belonging to foster children.
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀċᴀꝛ, -ᴀiꝛ, *m.*, fosterage; ᴀċᴀiꝛ ᴅᴀlᴛᴀċᴀiꝛ, a foster father; máċᴀiꝛ ᴅᴀlᴛᴀċᴀiꝛ, a foster mother; ᴅᴀlᴛᴀꝛ, *id.*
ᴅᴀlᴛᴀ́n, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foster-child, a disciple.
ᴅᴀ́luiᵹ̇im. *See* ᴅᴀ́ilim.
ᴅᴀṁ, -ᴀiṁ, *pl. id.* and ᴅᴀṁᴀ, *m.*, an ox; a stag; *fig.* a hero; *al.* the heart of a harrow in which the teeth are set (*Antr.*); ᴅ. ᴀllᴀiᴅ (or ᴀllᴛᴀ), a stag *al.* a wild ox; ᴅ. ꝑᴀᴄᴀ, a yoke-ox; ᴅ. ᴀiꝛ, a plough-ox; ᴅ. cómᴀiꝛ, a lent ox, a yoke fellow, *al.* an equal, a match; a worm, reptile, louse (*cf.*, ᴅᴀṁᴀ́n); ᴅuᵬ-ᴅ., a chafer, maybug; ᴅᴀoɫ-ᴅ., a chafer; mᴀꝛᵬuᵹᴀᴅ ᴀn ᴅᴀiṁ, the slaughtering of the ox, *i.e.*, a severe mauling, a butchering; ᴅ. ɲé, a battle-stag, a champion; ɲé-ᴅ., *id.*
ᴅᴀm, *m.*, a dam; *al.* a pool; ᴅ. uiꝛᴄe, a pond; ᴅ. líṅ, a flax-pond; *al.* ᴅᴀmᴀ (*A.*).
ᴅᴀm, ᴅᴀiṁ, ᴅom, to me, by me, for me; *emph.* ᴅᴀṁ-ꝛᴀ. *See under* ᴅo, *prep.*
ᴅᴀ́ṁ, *g.* -ᴀ́iṁe. *d.* -ᴀiṁ, *pl.* -ṁᴀ, -ṁnᴀ, *f.* (1) tribe, family; a following, a party, a company, *esp.* of bards, artists, *etc.*; an academy; ᴀn ᴅ., the bardic tribe, ~~the literary class~~, the Muse, learning, poetry; *al.* a poem; *al.* a single poet, a sage (*smt. m.*); ᴅ. ꝑuiꝛe, a party of storytellers; ᴅ. ᴀonᴀiṁ, a party of one; ᴅ. ᴛꝛíṁ, a party of three; ᴅ. ᴀn éiꝛᴄ, the fishy tribe; (2) relationship, affection, sympathy, reconciliation (with ɫe), consent; muᴀ ᴅ. ɫeᴀᴄ ᴀn ɲéim ꝑin, if that course does not appeal to you; ᵹlᴀᴄ ᴅ. ɫe mo ᵹéᴀᵹᴀiᵬ, be tender to my limbs; ᴛꝛí ᴅᴀ́iṁ, through sympathy; ní'l ᵹᴀoɫ ᴀ́ ᴅ. ᴀᵹᴀm ɫeiꝛ, I am not related to him at all; ċuᴀiᴅ ɾé ɫe ᴅᴀ́iṁ, he took after his family; *oft.* ᴅᴀ́iṁ.
ᴅᴀ́ṁᴀċ, ᴅᴀ́ṁᴀiṁᴀil. *See* ᴅᴀ́iṁeᴀċ, ᴊc.
ᴅᴀṁᴀᴅ, -ᴀiᴅe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a wedge, a thick piece, as of meat, bread, *etc.*; ꝼéᴀċ ᴀn ᴅ. ꝼoiɴ ᴀᵹ imṫeᴀċᴛ ᴀᵹ ᴄᴀᴛ Ċᴀiᴅᵹ, see that wedge (of meat) being carried off by Tadhg's cat; ᴅ. ᴀꝑᴀ́iɴ 'nᴀ ᵬéᴀl, a wedge of bread in his mouth (*N. Y.*); *al.*, ᴅᴀᵬᴀiᴅ; *cf. perh.* ᴅᴀn(n)ᴛ, a tooth (*early*).
ᴅᴀmᴀiɴᴛ, -ᴀnᴛᴀ, *f.*, damnation, act of damning; ᴅ. ꝼíoɲᴀiᴅe, eternal damnation; ᵬuᴀ ᴅ. ᴅᴀ́ ɲᴀ́ᴅᴀiṁɴ, ᴊc., it were damnable if I were to say, *etc.*
ᴅᴀṁᴀiꝛ, -e, *f.*, haste, hurry; as *a.*, keen, earnest.
ᴅᴀṁᴀiꝛeᴀċᴄ, -ᴀ, *f.*, passion, fury, excitement; act of leaping, *etc.*, furiously; *al.* ox-herding; ᴅᴀṁᴀiꝛe, *id.*; *cf.* ᴅᴀṁᵹᴀiꝛe.
ᴅᴀmᴀiꝛᴄ, -e, *f.*, Damascus.
ᴅᴀmᴀ́iꝛᴛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, damage, hurt; unfitness for use (as food, *etc.*).
ᴅᴀmᴀ́iꝛᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛiᵹe, *a.*, damaging, destructive; damaged; wasteful; ᴄᴀᵬᴀ́iꝛᴛe ᴅ., damaged cabbage; *al.* ᴅom-.
ᴅᴀṁᴀlᴛᴀ, *pl.*, clouds, shades; ᴅ. ᴅoṁᵬᴀ nᴀ h-oiᵬᵬe, the dark shades of night (*Contr.*); *cf.* ᴅᴀll.
ᴅᴀṁᴀ́n, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ox, a young bull; a calf, a fawn; ᴅ. ᴀllᴀ(iᴅ), a spider; ᴅ. uiꝛᴄe, a water spider.
ᴅᴀmᴀnᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, damned, condemned; damnable, evil, wicked; ɪꝛ ᴅ. ᴀn

ɡnó dúit beiṫ, ɟc., it is wicked of you to be, *etc.*; is d. an ɾcéal é, it is a terrible state of affairs; Seán D., John the damned (*a soubriquet*).

Damantach, -aiġe, *a.*, damned, condemned; damnable.

Damantacht, -a, *f.*, damnation, condemnation.

Damantán, -áin, *m.*, a wicked person; a seducer (*Don. Q.*); damantóiṁ, *id.*

Damhar, -ṁra, *m.*, a dance; act of dancing; leaping wildly (in *M.*, used of cattle, *etc.*; ɟunnce is used for human dancing); damhra (*U.* and *Con.*), damhra deire, a strathspey; damhra cheatha, ague (*poet.*).

Damh-chuing, *f.*, an ox-yoke.

Dámh-chuire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a band of poets; an d., the poetical tribe.

Dámhda, *indec.*, *a.*, learned, accomplished (*P. O'C.*).

Damh-dhaol, *m.*, a beetle; a chafer.

Damhġail, *f.*, a bull-fight; d. na dtarbh, the melee of bulls.

Damhġaire, *m.*, a herd of stags; the belling of stags; the bellowing of cattle; Dhuim D., old name of Cnoc Luinge, Knocklong; *al.* -eadt.

Damhlann, *f.*, an ox-stall, a deer-fold.

Damh-laoġ, *m.*, a fawn.

Damhna, *g. id.*, *m.*, matter, material; primal matter; cause; motive; d. tuirre, cause of woe; d. domain, the matter out of which the earth was made; one fit to be, *etc.*; d. abaid, one fit, designed or eligible to be abbot; *cf.* adbar, ádbar.

-Damhna, in *compds.*, material; ɲíoġ-d., material for a king, heir-apparent, crown-prince; bruch-d., amount of material for a charge of metal.

Damnadh, -manta, *m.*, act of condemning; damnation.

Damnaim. *See* damnuiġim.

Damhnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I tame, subdue, break (as a horse); I bind.

Damnuġadh, -uiġte, *m.*, condemnation, damnation; act of damning or condemning; excommunication.

Damhnuġadh, -nuiġte, *m.*, act of creating, materialising.

Damhnuiġim, -nuġadh, *v. tr.*, I materialise, create; is i nseilb chuinn do damhnuiġeadh an domhan, it is in the form of a globe the earth (was) materialised.

Damnuiġim, -uġadh, *v. tr.*, I condemn, damn; *al.* damnaim, *vl.* damainc.

Dámh-oide *m.*, a literary master.

Damhradh, -raidhe, *m.* and *f.*, a herd of oxen; oxen; a herd of deer or stags: a company of warriors.

Dámhradh, -raidhe, *m.* and *f.*, company, retinue, visitors (*Contr.*).

Damhra, -radh, dancing. *See* damhar.

Damhrach, -aiġe, *a.*, given to dancing or capering.

Damhraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dancer, a caperer; d. dubh, a morris-dancer, *al.* a water-spider.

Dámh-rcoil, *f.*, students, scholars; a poetic assembly.

Damhróiṁ, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a dancer, a prancer, a caperer; *al.* dairireoiṁ.

Damhruiġim, *vl.* damhradh and damhar, I dance, jump (chiefly of animals in *M.*).

Dámhtach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a student.

Dámhtach, -aiġe, *a.*, teaching, ruling.

Dán, *g.* -áin and -ána, *pl. id.*, and -ánta, *m.* a gift, a treasure, a spiritual offering or gift; art, science, calling, the art of poetry; a poem, a song; *oft.* a hymn or psalm, d. diadha, *id.*; appointed work, hap, fate; d. ciuil, the art of music; ɟear dána, a poet, minstrel, artist; aoi dána, artists, poets, *etc.*; dána ionanna, related arts or branches of one art (*Laws*); dána éagrainnla, unrelated arts (*ib.*); d. díreach, a system of metrics requiring a fixed number of syllables to the line and vocalic and consonantal concordance; man is d. do'n aoir, as is the lot of age; an té nach eol dó ɾnámh a bádadh 'ran tuinn a d., the non-swimmer is fated to be drowned (*saying*); 'ré d. an tsamhraidh teacht an ball, summer comes at last (*prov.*); i nd. do, fated for, in store for; má tá ré i nd. daoib carad, if ye are fated to return; ca bhfuil nach dá chlaidheamh féin atá i nd. a mharbadh, who knows but that it is his own sword that is destined to kill him; tárla i nd. di teagmháil air, ɟc., she happened to meet, *etc.* (*Bib.*); *cf. Lat. donum.*

Dán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope tied round a cow's horns to prevent her going overboard (in shipping) (*Aran*); *cf.* éadanán.

Dán = darnab. *See under* n.

Dána, *comp.* dáine, dánaiġe, *a.*, bold, brave, intrepid; determined; shameless, barefaced; "naughty," as a child; d. ar a ɓaiseoiṁ, having confidence in his beads (*S. N.*); familiar with (air); *al.* dán; dánamhail, *id.*

dánaċt, -a, *f.*, confidence, *etc.*; *al.* dáineaċt (*By.*). *See* dánaideaċt.

dánadar, -air, *m.*, boldness, presumption, determination.

danagan, -ain, *m.*, refusal to oblige; churlishness (*Con.*).

danagrad, -aighe, *a.*, disobliging; churlish: ir d. an maire duit é, you are very disobliging (*Con.*).

danaid, danaideaċ. *See* daimid, daimdeaċ.

dánaideaċt, -a, *f.*, boldness, presumption, familiarity, forward manner; d. do dhéanamh air, to make free with; le d. nhċ adeirim an méid seo, through familiarity with you I say this.

dánaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I give, pay, endow (*Contr.*).

danál, -áil, *m.*, howl; howling; d. na bhaolċon, the howling of the wolves; *al.* donál.

danálach, -aighe, *a.*, howling, roaring.

danán, a kind of fish. *See* donán.

danar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Dane, a foreigner; a savage or cruel person; *al.* Dan-fear.

danar, -aire, *a.*, shy (*Der.*).

danaracht, -a, *f.*, shyness (*Der.*).

danardha, *a.*, foreign; fierce; self-willed; cruel, brutal; terrible; sorry.

danardhacht, *f.*, cruelty, tyranny, ferocity.

Dan-fear. *See* Danar.

dán-focal, *m.*, a poetical epigram.

Danmhairg, *pl.*, the Danes; *sf.* Denmark.

danmhargach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Dane; a pirate, a marauder.

dannoam. *See* donnoam.

dano, moreover, however.

dan-rmacht, *m.*, tyranny.

dántach, -aighe, *a.*, fond of songs; poetical.

dántaideacht, -a, *f.*, poetry; fatalism.

dánuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I dare, risk, adventure; *al.* I endow (*Contr.*).

daoċ, -án, -óg. *See* raoċ, &c.

daoċán, -áin, *m.*, anger, rage.

daoċánach, -aighe, *a.*, angry.

daoċta, *indec. a.*, dread, raging, destructive.

daod, -a, *m.*, hatred, envy, dislike *cf.* taod.

daoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* -the, *m.*, a fool, a dullard, a dunce, a clown; a wicked person; d. gan eolas, an ignorant clown; *opp.* of raoi.

daoi, -the, *pl.* daoidheanna, *f.*, an embankment, a circumvallation; moat, house; *al.* a sandhill; *cf.* dumha, dabhach.

daoil-[illegible]**ir**, *m.*, black sorrow.

daoine *See under* duine.

daoineach, -nighe, *a.*, populous, numerous, having a large following; bíodar go neartmhar d. san Spáinn, they were powerful and numerous in Spain (*F. F.*), -neamhail, -nmheas, *id.*

daoin-bheart, *f.*, a difficulty; a base deed.

daoin-bheirt, *f.*, condemnation, negative decision or sentence: *al.* -bheach.

daoin-cheápa, *f.*, a mechanic's art.

daoin-ceirt, *f.*, a difficulty, a hard problem.

daoin-cine, *m.*, a slave-race; rabble.

daoin-cíos, *m.*, rack-rent; severe taxation.

daoin-déanta, *p. a.*, delicately constructed.

daoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, dearness, expensiveness; *also* bondage, oppression.

daoine (the triphthong *pron.* as in *U.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage; an d., furious (*Meath, Mon.*); an a' daonaid, *id.* (*Don.* and *Rath.*); smarting pain; ir mór an d. atá im bharrachóis, my toe pains me acutely (*S. O'L.*); *prob.* connected with doigean.

daoineacht, -a, *f.*, dearness, expensiveness, costliness; baseness.

daoin-ghiolla, *m.*, a bondsman.

daoin-mheas, *m.*, sheer contempt.

daoire, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery, bondage, oppression; a task; dearth; gloom, sadness; d'imigh an ghé fá néallaibh d., the moon hid herself behind gloomy clouds (*P. F.*); ceangailte an d. cham, bound in unworthy subjection; daoirseacht, *id.*

daoirseach, *a.*, sad, bitter, oppressed (*Fil.*); *sm.* a slave.

daoirseamhail, -mhla, *a.*, oppressive, dire; príosún d., a dread prison.

daoirsighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I enhance, increase the price of; I condemn.

daoirsighthe, *p. a.*, enhanced, made dear.

daoirsine, *g. id.*, *f.*, captivity; dearth; *al.* daoirsin.

daoirsiughadh, -righthe, *m.*, the act of making dear, enhancing; condemning.

daoirse, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a churl, a clown.

daoirseach, -tighe, *a.*, boorish; *sm.* a boor.

daoitheamail, -amhla, *a.*, base, churlish, uncivil, inhospitable; daoitheamalta, *id.*

daoitheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, churlishness, incivility.

daol, -oil, -ola, *m.*, a beetle, *esp.* a stag-beetle; *al.* applied to various insects; black beetle, bug, caterpillar,

worm, leech; *fig.*, a devil; D. DUB, a black devil.

Daol-, daoil-, in *compds.*, black, gloomy; D.-ghúir, a black or forbidding countenance; daoil-éear, dire complaint; D.-abra, a beetle-black brow; *a.*, black.

Daol, -oile, *a.*, lazy; *al.* jet black.

Daol-brat, *m.*, a black covering or garment; a mourning suit; D. bróin, a dark mantle of mourning.

Daol-dath, *m.*, chafer-black; ar D., of chafer blackness.

Daol-dub, *a.*, chafer-black, jet-black; daolta, *id.*

Daol-duibe, *f.*, jet-blackness.

Daol-boc, *m.*, a black he-goat; a contemptuous name for a man.

Daon, *m.*, a mortal. a person; in *phr.* ní raib D. ann, not a soul was there (*McK.*); *cf.* daonna, daonnaide.

Daon-, dún-, duin-, in *compds.* human, anthropo-; *e.g.*, daon-ogam, anthropological ogham; dún-marbad, murder; daon-aicnead, human nature; *cf.* duine-cion, human crime (*Triads*).

Daonán, -áin, *m.*, lamentation for the dead (*Torr.*).

Daonna, *indec. a.*, *compar.*, daonnaighe (*rare*), human; mortal; liberal, civil, hospitable, charitable; an cineadh D., the human race; colann D., a human body; colann D. do ghlacadh, to become incarnate; urlabra D., human speech; *al.* daonda; daonnadh, *id.*

Daonnacht, -a, *f.*, mankind; humanity; clemency, kindness; human nature; D. agus diadhacht Áin Slánuighteora, the humanity and divinity of our Redeemer (*Donl.*); ir beag an D. atá 'na chroidhe, he has little humanity in his heart; le neamh daonnachta, through sheer kindness; gan reamra de'n D. léi, she unattended by any human being; *al.* -nnaidheacht.

Daonnachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, humane, clement; kind, merciful; daonnachtach, *id.*

Daonnaidhe, *indec. a.*, human; *sm.* a human being.

Daonnuighim, -uighadh, *v. intr.*, I assume human nature (as the Godhead).

Daor, -oir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bondman; a guilty or condemned person.

Daor, -oire, *a.*, enslaved, condemned, guilty; dear, costly, expensive: harsh, severe; go bfuilim D. ar an bhrón seo, that I am convicted already (*song*); ir D. an earrach é, it is a dear article; beidh sé nó-D. orm, it will cost me too much; D. i, guilty of.

Daor-, daoir-, in *compds.*, slavish, mean; dear; severe; condemnatory; often intensive: as daor-fmacht, extreme tyranny; daor-bocht, very poor; daor-bacach, extremely lame.

Daorad, -rtha, *m.*, the act of condemning, disapproving.

Daor-aicme, *f.*, an enslaved tribe.

Daoraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I censure, condemn, convict; make dear; daoradh (ann) iad, they were convicted (of it).

Daorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slave, a bondsman; -ánach, *id.*

Daor-bhrat, *m.*, a costly cloth or robe.

Daor-chlann, *f.*, slaves, plebeians.

Daor-chlannda, *indec. a.*, plebeian (*F. F.*).

Daor-dháil, *f.*, hard fate, oppressive bondage, rigour.

Daor-dhálach, -aighe, *a.*, ill-fated; rigorous, fierce, stern.

Daor-ghalar, *m.*, a severe or hopeless disease; piles (*Féil.*).

Daor-ghnoigh, *f.*, a rabble.

Daor-orradh, *m.*, a sigh of pain; Déirdre na nD. n-íosgmar, Deirdre of the passionate painful sighs (*H.*).

Daor-othar, *m.*, a cancer; a malignant imposthume.

Daorscair, -oir, *m.*, dregs; rabble; iarmar daorscoir le daille, a stupid plebeian remnant (*Fil.*); in *pl.* daorscoir ní leomhaidh teacht 'na fhlighe, they will not permit the rabble to come in his way; from a confusion of daorscair and daorscar. *See* daorscair, daorscar.

Daor-fmacht, *m.*, bondage, slavery.

Daorthta, *f.*, *pl.*, flames; tá teimheal ar ghréin le daorthaibh deataighe, there is a darkness on the sun with the flames of smoke (*Fil.*); beidh deatach le daorthaibh éiclipr, there will be smoke with confusion of eclipse (*id.*); *prop.* doighearta. *See* doighear.

Daorthta, *p. a.*, condemned, damned, convicted, enslaved.

Daorscair, -e, *a.*, parasitic, mean, vile, vulgar.

Daorscaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, baseness, coarseness; -reacht, *id.*

Daorscairighim, -ighadh, *v. tr.*, I debase.

Daorscar, -air, *m.*, refuse, dregs; rabble, mob. *See* daorscair.

Daorscar-duine, *m.*, a base person.

Daorscar-fluagh, *m.*, plebeians, a rabble-rout, the common host of fighting men.

Daothain. *See* dóthain.

Daothamhail. *See* daoitheamhail.

Dar, *prep.* by, *in assevera tions*; D. mo

bhuáthar, by my word; d. m' focal duit, *id.*; d. féaróig m'athar, by my father's beard; d. uaácht an treangáin, by the ant's will; d. gan amhras, really and truly; d. go deimhin (duit), *id.*; d. go ir rúd, by this and that; d. an leabhar-so, by this book, by this oath, I swear to you; d. m' fhalaing, by my cloak; d. Duach, by Duach, by Jove; d. Pádraig, by Patrick; d. Muire, by'r Lady; d. Criost, by Christ; d. Fiadh(a), by the Lord; *cf.* dar fiadh ir d. fiolar; d. fod Dia! zounds! d. a mairbeann! by the living! d. a bhuil i néimhinn! by all in Ireland! d. flaitheas Uí Néill! by O'Neill's royalty! d. mo (do) láimh! by my (thy) hand! *oft.* d. láimh, with other nouns, *e.g.*, d. láimh m'athar, d. láimh mo chinn ir mo choire, *etc.*; dair (*Con.*).

Dar, *defect. v.*, in phrases like dar liom, leat, leir, &c., it seems to me, methinks, in my opinion, I think, you would imagine that, *etc.*; in modern *Ir. smt.* used with *rel.* go, nach, d. liom go bfaca, I thought I saw, but *gnly. direct*; connac, d. liom, *id.*; d. liom beidh an lá go maith, I think the day will be fine; *smt.* in purely parenthetical usage; agus, d. leo féin, ciall aca, and they having sense, in their own estimation.

D'ar, in *phr.* d'ar n-a bárach, on the morrow; = dia ar.

Dar, development of iar, after, according, in *phr.* dar ndóigh. *See* dóigh.

Dar, dár, *vl. partic., with past tense* (=do (or de), *rel.* a and ro), to (or of) which (or whom), whereof, whose; dár imthigh liom, of all who went with me; *al.* when, where; lá dár fhilear, one day when I thought; *al.* to whom or which is; do'n mnaoi dar bhenur, to the woman called Venus; darbh', darab', *id.*; darbh' (darbh) ainm, whose name is (was); *al.* do or de and ár (ar), our; dár dtigh, off or to our house.

Dara, *ord. num.*, second; with *art*, the second, the next, the other; an d. leabhar, the second book; an d. fear déag, the twelfth man; an d. duine fichead (or ar fichid), the twenty-second person; an d. taobh de, the other side of it; gach d. lá, every second day; gach ra (re) lá, *id.*; gach darna lá, *id.*; darna gach aon lá (*Torr.*), *id.*; gach aon d. duine, every second person; an d. dearbhráthair ir fine, the second eldest brother; tara, tarna, *id.* (*M.*); darna (*Con., U., smt. M.*); =*Old Ir.* ind ala (the other), darna and tarna = ind ala n-ai (the other of them); ra=ala. *See* péire.

Darab', darb', darbh'. *See under* dar, dár.

Darach, -aighe, *a.*, oaken, firm as an oak; *sf.* a place abounding in oaks; *al.* an oak; crann darraighe, *id.*; *dim.*, darraichín.

Dárairdeach, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bull for purposes of breeding.

Dáirdeacht, -a, *f.*, bulling (*P. O'C.*); *al.* dáirdeacht.

Darraighe, *a.*, oaken; clár d., an oak plank; rinn d., an oak-shingle; -aidhe, *id.*

Darbh. *See* doirbh.

Darbh-dhaol, *m.*, a species of long black chafer, "devil's coach horse" (*staphylinus*); earwig (*Don.*); ladybird (*Con.*); *pron.* darra-daol (*M.*), dearga-daol, (*Con.*). *See* daol.

-Darc, *g.* -airc, *m.*, *in composition*, sight; *e.g.*, radharc, sight; scáthdharc, a mirror; fordharc, manifest; freacnairc, present; connairc, he saw.

Darcain, -e, *f.*, an acorn (*O'R., O'Br.*); darcán (*O'N.*).

Darcanaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I gather acorns (*O'R., O'Br.*).

Dardanach, -aigh, *m.*, a Dardanian.

Dardanus, -ais, *m.*, Dardanus.

Dardaoin, *f.*, Thursday; Dia Dardaoin, *contr.* Dia'rdaoin, on Thursday; d. Mainnéala, Maundy or Holy Thursday; d. na Comaoine, *id.*, Ceann-lá, *id.*; d. Fhearghabhála, d. Dearghabhála, Ascension Thursday; d. Cuirp Chriost, the Thursday of Corpus Christi, d. álainn, *id.*; from dia eadar dá aoin, day between two fasts.

Dáréag (dá fhear déag), twelve (of persons). *See under* dá.

Dá réir, *ad. phr.* in earnest, real, serious, in reality, actually, really; an d. atáoi? are you in earnest? do you mean it? really? d. chuinn, in very earnest; d. fíre (*smt.* fíre), *id.*; le chroidhe d., *id.*; idir magadh ir d., half joking, half earnest; ní fheadar cia 'ca ag magadh nó d. a bí ré, I cannot say whether he was joking or serious; *oft.* i no.; *al.* dáiríre; as *sm.* in go leabaidh an dáiríre, till realisation.

Dárlámhach, *m.*, act of thundering or shooting heavily (*D. M.*).

Darna. *See* dara.

Dárnaol, *m.*, a covering, *esp.* of straw for threshed oats; = gárnéal, garnering; *al.* daor-.

Daróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an oak.

Dart, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart; le dartaib tiuga, with continuous darts; gaoithe agus dartaa, spears and darts; *al.* deart.

Dart. *See* dairt, a heifer.

Dartad, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a two-year-old bull; dartán, *id.*

Dartadach, -aige, *a.*, dart-throwing.

Dartán, -áin, *m.*, a clod; tá sé ag iarraidh baint dartán léi, he is trying to court her (*Don. Q. L.*).

Dar-ubhall, *m.*, a nut-gall, an oak-apple.

Dár, -áir, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a dais, a desk.

Dárach, -aige, *a.*, violent, bold, presumptuous; *sm.*, a violent man.

Dáracht, -a, *f.*, madness, violence, daring, fierceness, boldness; ar d., stark mad.

Dárachtach, -aige, *a.*, mad, violent, dauntless; daring; presumptuous.

Dárachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tóirí, *m.*, a Fury; fúir, *id.*

Dárachtaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage, madness.

Dá-rciathach, -aige, *a.*, two-winged.

Dath, -a, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, colour, hue or tint; dye, paint, colouring matter; coloration; appearance; with *neg.* nothing; d. éadtrom, a light colour; d. an bháir, the colour or appearance of death; d. dubh, a black streak, the black watery edge of stirabout, *etc.*, when cooking; gan fios a dátha aige, without knowing what colour it was; i nodathaibh, in variegated garments (*poet.*); tá d. ar do scéal, your story is likely (*oft. iron.*); ní'l aon d. de mhoill orm, there is nothing to hinder me (*Don.*); ní raibh d. ireag ann ach airgead, there was nothing but money inside it; ní'l a ó. de mhaith ann, it is quite useless (*Don.*); ní'l a ó. agam, I have nothing (*Don.*); ar d., of the colour of; ar d. an óir, golden; ar d. na gcaor, berry-red; ar d. na n-ae, liver-coloured; ar d. an iarainn, iron-hued; ar d. na luchóige, mouse-coloured; ar d. na h-úire, earth-coloured; ar d. a chéile, both or all of the same colour.

Dath-, daith-, -dath, in *compds.*, coloured, complexioned, bright; dath-álainn, beautifully coloured; dath-ghránna, ill-complexioned; dath-iomdha, multi-coloured; dath-órdha, gold coloured; fo-dath, a tint, light colour; fordath, a deep colour.

Dáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, date, time; datum; ar d., out of date, useless (*E. R.*); *al.* dát; fuin d. mo scéil, that is all I have to say (*ib.*).

Datta, *indec. a.*, pleasant, agreeable; =dathta, coloured.

Datha, *gs.* of dath, coloured, dyed; *e.g.* éadach d., coloured cloth; cloch d., a coloured stone.

Dáthadh, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plant-name; d. dubh, monk's-hood; d. bán, water hemlock; *see* meacan.

Dathach, -aige, *a.*, highly coloured; *al.* as affix, -dathach, -coloured.

Dathacha (*m., pl.*), rheumatic pains, rheumatism (*M.*); *pl.* of doig, which *See.*

Dathadh, -aighe, *m.*, a colouring, a dyeing, a staining, a tincture.

Dathadh, daitheadh, *g.* -aidh, and -aighidh, *m.*, forty; bliadhain a daitheadh, the year forty; tá sé i lúib an daighidh, he is just touching forty (years); *al.* dá fichid.

Dathadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dyer, one who colours; one who colours the truth or exaggerates (*Con.*); *al.* a painter; *smt.* dathadaeir.

Dathadóireacht, -a, *f.*, the trade or employment of dyeing; painting.

Dathamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pleasant, comely, graceful; beautiful; of good complexion; cailín d., a beautiful girl; buachaill d., a beautiful young man; of things: leabhar d., a book of beautiful appearance (without reference to its contents); éadach d., beautiful raiment.

Dathamhlacht, -a, *f.*, majesty, honour, comeliness; beauty of person, of complexion, of appearance (in things).

Dathannach, -aighe, *a.*, coloured; well-coloured, good complexioned; léine ó., a "print" shirt.

Dath-aoibhinn, *a.*, of beautiful colour.

Dá-theangach, *a.*, bi-lingual.

Dath-ghlan, *a.*, beautiful; dán d., a beautiful poem.

Dath-ogham, *m.*, ogham based on the colours.

Dathughadh, -uighe, *m.*, dyeing, colouring; a dye; a colour; "colouring" of cards, *i.e.*, a magical power of getting the best cards; blacking, *etc.*, for boots; a colour, an excuse; mar ó. ar a bhéagaibh, as a colour for his lies (*F. F.*); d. na tae, the colouring of the tea, *i.e.*, milk.

Daċuiġċán, *m.*, dyeing (*freq.*); dye stuff (*M.*).

Daċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour, dye, tincture, stain; d. an cé, I add milk to tea; d. na cártaí, I "colour" the cards, change them to suit me; d. bhóga, I black boots.

De, (1) *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*, díom, díot, de, di(dí), dínn, díb, díob(ta)], of, off, out of, from, on account of, as, for, *via*, by, by means of; b'fhearr é (beit) díot 'ná mórmat, better to have it over you than have it before you; *after verbs of* throwing, taking or springing from, stripping, arising out of, inquiring of, taking hold of or sticking to; baining díom, I undress, remove my hat (mo hata), *etc.*; dá bainc de'n craoġal, worrying or killing him (*see* bainim); cuiream díom, I rid myself of (*e.g.*, clothes, perspiration), get over, pass, proceed, live (*see* cuiream); scaoilim (boġaim) de, I release or loosen, as shackles, from; scaoil (boġ) díom, let me go; teilgim leaban de'n mbórd, I throw a book off the table; cuirim de'n capall, I fall off the horse; ag éirġe de lár, rising from the midst of; éirġim de, I give him up, cease from entreating him; éirġ de'n cadaoir, get off the chair; leanaim, ceanglaim, sheamuiġim de, I stick to, persevere in, grip; lean de rin, keep at that; deinim rud de, I make something out of it; níor dheineas aon ní de, I passed it off; deineadh fallaí de na clocaib, walls were made of the stones; *al. impersonally*, deineann crann de, it becomes a tree; dein (or deineadh) braonacha drúcta díob, they became drops of dew (*see* do-ġním); déiġim de'n domhan, I leave the earth; *also impersonally*; déiġeann díom, I fail (to do a thing), give out (as food), am not interested in; beirid capall agam nó maġaid díom, I will get a horse or fail in the attempt; ċuaid de'n ġaoith, dá ġcuid fíona, the wind fell, their wine gave out; fiarruiġim (foċtaim) de, I inquire of; oliġim díot, you owe me; croċaim rud de, I hang a thing on; scaoilim (scoraim, scuirim, coiscim) de, I cease; scaraim rud de, I separate a thing from; goirrean gléic díot, you will be called an idiot; leigim díom, I let off me, get out of, pass over (*see* leigim); tig (tagann) de, arises from; tiocfaid easaontas de'n ċainnt rin, disunion will arise from these words; ní tig rin díom, I cannot do that; *to express what a thing is made or full of*, do bí sé de chann ola, it was of olive wood; déanta de phár, made of brass; lán de chloċaib, stony; tuilte de bhreaċaib, full of trout; *with var. nouns and adjectives*, buidheach (tuirseach, bréan, &c.) de, thankful to or pleased with (tired of, disgusted with, *etc.*); glacaim spéis de, I take an interest in; tógaim rómhaid de, I take notice of; i n-achann díom, tied or clinging to me; *partitively*. duine de'm ġaolta, one of my relatives; smut de choinneal, a candle-end; cia díb tiocfar? which of you will come? cia 'na díob tú? what is your surname? to what family do you belong? gach lá dár maith, every day of his life; leaba m'athair d'ór, as much gold as would cover my face; cuid de'm chuid aráin, some of the bread I have; *cf.* clúdach an leabhair, the cover of the book, *and* leabanach de'n leabhar, a page of the book; cad de (a) chlog é? what o'clock is it? by (of amounts); níor sine de chúig bliadhna, older by five years; níor thuime de dá únsa, heavier by two ounces; by, *via*, de bóthar, d'fhairrge, de choir nó d'eagh, de thalamh, &c., by road, sea, on foot or horseback, *al.* willy nilly, by train, *etc.*; de dhruim, out or up over, *al.* on account of; de bárr, from the top of, over, as a result of; de bárr na gcnoc 'r in imiġéin, over the hills and far away; de láthair, present, in the presence of; with, of agents, *esp.* with gabhaim; gabhaim de sheol, de bata air, de coraib i (or air), I attack with a scythe, beat with a stick, trample (or kick); buail sé buille de laisc air, he gave him a cut of the lash; *cf.* le; by, during; de ló is d'oidhche, by day and night; d'inne lae, in broad daylight; de ġnáth, as a rule; de ġnéar, *id.* (*obs.*); de fíor, for ever; for, through, as a result of; de ġnáth, for the sake of; de thaithbe, on account of, as a result of, de thoradh, *id.*; de bhríġ, through reason of, de bhíthin, *id.*; *in appositions*, as, by way of; tá sé de buaid, de chéill, de chéimh, agam, I have the virtue of, the good sense to, the art of; tá sé de sheol, de ġiolla agam, I use it as a scythe, employ him as a servant; tá sagart de mac aige, he has a son a priest; bí bean mhuinnteartha de dhraoidheadhoir ag m'athair, my father had a magician, a

woman relative of his; tá ré de bheir, de donar, de mac, de chrannaib orm, it is decreed to me, is my misfortune, good luck, fate; de bheir air, in addition to; bí ré de ríg ar Éirinn, he was a king of Ireland; ir fearr d'fhear é 'ná S., he is a better man than S., *cf.* mar; such; ná bac leis de dhuine, do not mind such a fellow; dá laighead de dhuine tú, however small you are; atá de thruime an ualaigh so, such is the heaviness of the burden that; ba de cheapraibh Conraoi, it was one of Curaoi's arts (*early*); bí dá chródacht, such was his valour (*cf.* dá); regarding; as ro ríor de ríoghaibh Éireann, we now speak of the kings (*de regibus*) of Ireland; de chaidchraibh, regarding letters (*O.Ir.*), now do; *see* do; in, with, by; de ghuc mar fhéadar, in the best voice I could muster; d'fhoclaibh dána, speaking boldly; dem dhóigh-re, in my opinion; dem' dheoin, I willing; de'm aimhdeoin, in spite of me, I against my will; dem thoil féin, of my own volition; tá ré de ghlanmheabair agam, I have it by rote; d'aon aontadh, all agreeing; describing various actions, de léim (bhreib, ghein, mhachaig, bacóid), with a jump (spring, start, rush, hop); de'n chéad tuil ríor, to begin with; de phlimp (phléirc), with a thud (crash); (2) *prep. prn.* 3*s.* of him (it), off him (it), *etc.*, mar leis sin de, as to that; ir cuma soin de, that matters not; cúpraí Seain de, as regards John, now (*Con.*); i dtaca leis sin de, as to that; chóir fada leis sin de, as far as *that* goes, on account of that; ná gaib ré ort de, I take my ill-wish (*etc.*) off you, may it bring you no ill; goineadh mo chroidhe de, it wounded my heart; *prolept.* dein deimin de go dtiocfad, be sure that I will come; with *compar.* of *a.*, the more; ní feárr de (fearrda de, feirrde) sin mé, that does not make matters better for me; deire de, the fairer, the better, *al.* deiride; móide, the more; threire-de, the stronger; gile de, the brighter, mire de, the quicker, ir luaithe (or luaithide) rachaidh ré, the more quickly will he go; ní thruime de (or -mide) an loch an lacha, the lake is not the heavier for the duck.

De, in *phr.*, a dhe; a dhe ní'l, no, indeed; a dhe mhaire, well now, really; tá, a dhe, it is certainly, *etc.*; a dhe, a dhe, oh! how strange!

Dé, *obliq. case* of dia, a day; i nDé, yesterday.

Dé, *g. id.*, déithe and diadh, *ds. id.* and diaidh, *f.*, smoke, a whiff of smoke, a gust or blast of air; a breath; a spark; gan d., gan deathadh, without flame or smoke; d. de ghaoith, a gust of wind; mí-d., an ill blast; i ndeireadh na déithe, at the last gasp; tá an dé ann, the breath is still in him; tá an d. ar, he has breathed his last; bí d. beag de'n anáil ann, he still breathed (was alive); ní'l innte ach an d., there is just a spark in it (the fire).

Dé-, *pref.* for deagh-, deigh-; *e.g.*, dé-bean, a good woman; dé-mhac, a good son; *al.* a form of dó- or dá-, *e.g.*, dé-chómhrac, a duel; dé-fhaobhach, two-edged.

Dé, in *phr.* nár a dé do ghnó, may you not succeed; nár a dé do fhláinte, never welcome you; dé do beatha, welcome (*al.* dé beatha-sa for Dia do beatha which is found often in the literature); the reply to dé do beatha or dé beatha-sa is go mairir-se i bhfad, or go mairir-se i bhfad romham, may you live long, or may you live long before me (to greet me); dé do beatha, a Mhuire, Hail Mary (in the prayer), *al.* 'ré do beatha, a Mhuire; dé beatha-sa chugainn, welcome to us; dé beatha-sa anoir, welcome to us from the east (no great distance off); *smt.* dé b. gnárta Dé, God's will be done (*pres.*), dé b., *etc.* (*fut.*); nár a dé do theigheas (pron. *vice*) isteach, you are not welcome back (of one going out); nár a dé do *howdy* (*sic.* pron.), never welcome you (*B.*).

'Dé, for cad é; 'dé chuir? = cad é an chuir, cad é a chuir? why?

Deadhaidh, -dha, *pl. id.* (*al.* -adh, *gs.* -aidh), *f.* and *m.*, a conflict, strife; debate; haste, hurry; bean an deadhaidh, a midwife; gabhail 'na dh., to oppose him; chug an d. do, gave battle to; nach mor atá an d., how great your hurry is! le d., in a hurry; níor dein ré puinn deadhaidh, he did not make much haste; gan d., without haste, in a civil manner.

Deadhaidh. *See* diaidh.

Deadhal, *in expletives*, the devil; gabh go dtí 'd., go to the devil (*Erris*), a combination from diabhal and deamhan.

Deadhóid, -e, *f.*, devotion; *al.* deadhóideacht and diadh-.

Deadhóideach, -oighe, *a.*, devout, devotional.

Deabóip, -óipa, -pí, *m.*, the devil: tá an D. oit, you are extraordinary (*Con.*),

Deabtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome, contentious, litigious.

Deabtuiġim, -tuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I dissent, quarrel, fight.

Déaċ, -éiċ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a verse foot; ir troiġ leir an laitneoir an déaċ leir an briliḋ, the poet's déaċ is the Latinist's *foot* (*Contr.*).

Deacair, -cpa, *a.*, difficult, hard, troublesome; *oft. pron.* Deocair.

Deacair, -cpa, *pl.* -cpaí and -cpaċa, *f.* difficulty, trouble; mo ó., alas, my hardship! oíċ agur D. oit, ruin and trouble seize thee; ní'l aon tpuaġ agam dá ḋeacpaċaiḃ, I have no pity for his troubles; a difficulty in breathing; not *pron.* Deocair.

Deacair, -e, *f.*, difference, distinction; *al.* Deoċair.

Deacair-ḃpuid, *f.*, dire oppression.

Deacaipeact. *See* Deacpact.

Deacaṁail, -mla, *a.*, hard, difficult; Deacaṁlaċ, *id.*

Deacaṁal. *See* Dócaṁal.

Deaċan, deacon. *See* Deoċan.

Deaċma, -an, -aiṫe, *f.*, the tenth part; a tithe; in *pl.*, tithes; taxes in general; D. na pláinte do díol, to contract occasional illnesses; a period of ten days (*Laws*); Cáit na nDeaċmain, a tithe-farmer of the name.

Deaċmaḋ, tenth. *See* Deiċeaṁaḋ.

Deacmainn, -e, *a.*, difficult, insupportable; *whence* Deacmainge, difficulty.

Deaċmuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, tithing.

Deaċmuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pay tithes; decimate.

Deacpaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, severe, hard, difficult; pressing, sore; tá gáḃaḋ D. agam leir, I have sore need of it; pċéal Deacpaċ, a painful event or tidings.

Deacpaċt, -a, *f.*, difficulty, hardship; unsearchableness; perplexity; cuipim duine i nD., I place one in a difficult position; *al.* Deacpa, Deacaipeact.

Deaċpaḋ, -ċaṁṫa, *m.*, act of differentiating, siding with, *etc.*

Deaċpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I distinguish, differentiate; mark out, earmark, fix (as a tax); decide (as a decree); adjudicate; sever, fall asunder; side with, follow, am of the party of (with Le); *al.* Deaċpuiġim and Deoċp-.

Deaċt, *a.*, pure, genuine (*P. O'C.*); *sm.*, a dictum.

Deaċtaḋ, -ttа, *m.*, dictation, rule, sway; pá ó. Danar, under foreign dictation.

Deaċtaim. *See* Deaċtuiġim.

Deaċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, dictation, inditing, reckoning, teaching.

Deaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I indite, dictate, teach, give law to; I compute, count, reckon; I compose, as a literary work; D. ġaċ pocal, I emphasise each word with gestures, *etc.*; D. ceol, I compose poetry (*Don.*); *al.* Deaċtaim.

Deaċtuiġeoiṁ, -oṁa, -pí, *m.*, one who indites, teaches, lays down the law, composes.

Déad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the teeth, a set of teeth, tusks; *smt.* a tusk, a single tooth; ivory; an dá ó., the upper and lower rows of teeth; dá ó. ṁóṁa, two rows of prominent teeth; *fig.*, set, row; D. an ṁéaċta, the lines of the poem (*Br.*). *See* déid; *al. f.*

Déaḋan. *See* Deaġan.

Deaḋḃal, -eiḋḃle, *a.*, puny, feeble, *whence* Deiḃleán, díbliḋe, &c.

Déad-ḃán, *a.*, white-toothed; *sm.* one with beautiful teeth.

Déad-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, having yellow teeth.

Déaḋġail, -e, *f.*, gnashing the teeth, biting; déaḋnaċ (*f.*), déaḋḃaċ (*f.*), *id.*

Déaḋla, *indec. a.*, daring, bold, brave, confident; go D. dána, daringly and boldly; *al.* -laċ.

Déaḋlaċt, -a, *f.*, daring, valour; déaḋlaḋaṁ, *id.*

Déaḋlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I dare, brave; do'n ġlé-ṁuinġ ḋéaḋlaḋ ġal inġine Cuinn Céaṫaċaiġ, to the bright band who used to brave the prowess of C. C.'s daughter.

Déag, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a "teen"; in *numeral a's.*, -teen; *e.g.*, aon-D., eleven, dó-ḋ., twelve; tpíoṁaḋ D., thirteenth; uiṁir a cúig-D., no. 15; tá pé ag dul inr na déagaiḃ, he is getting on in his teens.

Deaġ-, **Deiġ-**, only in *comp.*, good, excellent, pleasing, virtuous, full; very; *pron.* déaġ- (*Don.*); *opp.* to droċ-, droic-; Deaġ- *smt.* with slender initials following, *e.g.*, Deaġ-ḋéanta, well-made; Deaġ-Ḋomnaċ Cáṫca, holy Easter Sunday; *al.* dé-, *early* Daġ-.

Deaġa, -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a chafer, a black-beetle.

Deaġaiḋ, in *phr.* i nD., after; often confounded with diaiḋ, and used similarly in *Mod. Ir.*, but seldom used in prose; na ḃpéiṫe peo im ó., these words following; 'na ḋ. pin, after that; Deaḃaiḋ, *id.*

Deaġ-aiġeanta, *indec., a.*, right-minded, good-willed.

Deaġ-aiġne, *m.*, pious affection, good-will, esteem.

Deaġailt, -e, *f.*, act of severing, separation, divorce; weaning, separating; **an d.**, separated, parted; *al.* **deiġilt**.

Deaġailte, *p. a.*, separated, severed, divorced; weaned; **uan d.**, a weaned lamb; **d. le**, separated from; **d. ó**, *id.*; *al.* **deiġilte**.

Deaġailteach, -**tiġe**, *a.*, separating, dehiscent, breaking up, having a tendency to separate or to break up into particles; **im d.**, butter that breaks up into particles; **leite ó.**, stirabout that does not cling together; **duine d.**, a person fond of keeping away from others; *al.* **deiġilteach**.

Deaġ-aimsear, *f.*, good time, weather or season.

Deaġ-ainm, *m.*, a good name.

Déaġair, *a.*, quick, instant; *al.* **déar** and **diair** (*which see*); *earlier* **deaġair**, *al.* **deaġġairach**.

Déaġairge, *g. id., f.*, activity, quickness.

Deaġan, -**ain**, *m.*, a dean; a tutor, a foster father; *al.* **deadan**, **déadan** (*O'R.*).

Deagánach, -**aiġ**, *pl. id., m.*, a deacon.

Deagántacht, -**a**, *f.*, deaconship.

Deaġ-aghánach, *a.*, good-tempered, good-humoured; **buachaill deas d.**, a nice cheerful fellow.

Deaġ-athair, *pl.* **deaġ-aithre** (*pron.* **deáithre**), *m.*, a good father, a worthy ancestor.

Deaġ-baile, *m.*, a goodly residence; a goodly town or townland.

Deaġ-blas, *m.*, relish, a nice taste.

Deaġ-blasta, *indec. a.*, well-flavoured, savoury; proper.

Deaġ-bolad, *m.*, fragrance; sweet smell.

Deaġ-caint, *f.*, pleasant talk; well-speaking; wit, elocution.

Deaġ-cainnteach, *a.*, witty, given to repartee; fluent.

Deaġ-chaoi, *f.*, good condition; **beit i nd.**, to be in a good condition, to be in order.

Deaġ-clann, *f.*, good progeny.

Deaġ-clú, *m.* and *f.*, good repute.

Deaġ-chómhall, *m.*, excellence.

Deaġ-chómharsa, *m.*, a good neighbour.

Deaġ-chómharsanach, *a.*, neighbourly, obliging.

Deaġ-chómharsanacht, *f.*, good neighbourliness; **is dual do Séan d. do thabairt uaid**, John has inherited good-neighbourliness.

Deaġ-chroiceann, *m.*, a good or clear skin; a good complexion; *gs.* as *a.*, -cinn, of clear complexion.

Deaġ-chroidhe, *m.*, a good heart; generosity.

Deaġ-chroidheach, *a.*, good-hearted, generous.

Deaġ-chuallaidheacht, *f.*, good fellowship.

Deaġ-cumann, *m.*, sincere friendship, good-fellowship, constancy.

Deaġ-chúmta, *p. a.*, well-shaped, comely.

Deaġ-dathach, *a.*, of good colour (of persons, cloth, *etc.*).

Deaġ-duine, *m.*, a good man, an exemplary person; a patron; in *pl.*, the good.

Deaġ-fhaitcheas, *m.*, reverence.

Deaġ-fháchach, *a.*, open-minded, frank, affable.

Deaġ-fháchacht, *f.*, frankness, open-mindedness, affability.

Deaġ-fhoclach, *a.*, well-spoken.

Deaġ-fhonn, *m.*, good will.

Deaġ-ghlór, *m.*, civil speech.

Deaġ-ghnúiseach, *a.*, good-complexioned, comely.

Deaġ-ghoileamhail, *a.*, of good appetite.

Deaġ-labhartach, *a.*, well-spoken, eloquent; *al.* **-labhartha**.

Deaġ-lán, *a.* (*gs.* of **deaġ-lán**), capacious; **árthach d.**, a vessel of capacity greater than its appearance warrants; **duine d.**, a person who eats more than might be expected from his appearance; **a mhealbóigín thanaidhe dh.**, O thin wallet of great capacity.

Deaġ-lán, -**áin**, *m.*, capacity as of a bag, vessel, *etc.*; **tá d. maith ag an gcoscán seo**, that pot has a good capacity (more than one might expect).

Deaġ-laoch, *m.*, a trained warrior; a worthy fellow.

Deaġ-luach, *m.*, good value; a high price.

Deaġluiġim, -**ġailt**, *v. tr.*, I separate; **é dheaġailt leis**, to separate him from him; **d. ó chéile iad**, I separate them from one another.

Deaġluiġthe, *p. a.*, separated, divorced.

Deaġ-mhac, *m.*, a good son; a good youth.

Deaġ-mhaclóiġinn, *m.*, a good student.

Deaġ-mhaise, *f.*, beauty.

Deaġ-mhaiseach, *a.*, beautiful.

Deaġ-mhaisiġim, *v. tr.*, I adorn, beautify, embellish.

Deaġ-mhaith, *a.*, very good, excellent.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁoċ, *a.*, very early.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁóiᴅeᴀċ, *a.*, of noble vows; devout, pious; *al.* ᴅé-ṁóiᴅeᴀċ; *cf.* ᴅeᴀḃ-óiᴅeᴀċ.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúineᴀḋ, *m.*, good manners.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúinim, *v. tr.*, I instruct well; I teach good manners to.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúinᴛe, *indec. a.*, well-bred, courteous.

ᴅeᴀġ-nóṙ, *m.*, a good habit or custom; temperance; respect; a rite (*Donl.*).

ᴅeᴀġ-nóṙaċ, *a.*, decent, respectful, temperate.

ᴅeᴀġ-obaiṁ, *f.*, good work; in *pl.*, good works, in the theological sense, and *al. iron.*, *e.g.*, ᴅíolṙaiṁ-ṙe aṙ ᴅo ᴅeᴀġ-oibṁeaċa ṙóṙ, you will yet pay for your pranks; cad iad na ᴅeᴀġ-oibṁeaċa ro ṙúc anoiṙ? what are you up to now?

ᴅeᴀġ-oineaċ, *m.*, generosity.

ᴅeᴀġ-óṁuṡaḋ, *m.*, good arrangement, good pleasure.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṙaṫ, *m.*, good luck, prosperity.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫonnaiṁe, *m.*, an organiser, an overseer; ṙcíoḃaṁo ir ᴅ., a steward and overseer.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṙún, *m.*, a good resolution; a secret; love.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫampla, *m.*, good example; *al.* -ṫom-, -ṫóm-.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫamplaċ, *a.*, exemplary, edifying; *al.* -ṫom-, -ṫóm-.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫláinᴛe, *f.*, good health.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫláinᴛeaċ, *a.*, healthy, enjoying good health.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫuaṫa, *a.*, well-sewn, *e.g.*, leaṫaiṙ ᴅ.

ᴅeáġṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excellent, kind, benevolent.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫaiṁiṙe, *a.*, well-established, truly loyal.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫaṙaiḋ, *a.*, very quick, active, expeditious.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫoil, *f.*, goodwill.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṫoileaċ, *a.*, benevolent, willing; -ṫoilᴛeaṁaċ, *id.*

ᴅeáṫṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of good ancestry; *sm.* a person of good family; *prob.* from ᴅeᴀġ-aiṫṙeaċ. *See* ᴅeᴀġ-aṫaiṁ.

ᴅeᴀġ-uaiṁ, *f.*, good season; a favourable opportunity.

ᴅeᴀġ-úṙáiᴅ, *f.*, a good use.

ᴅeaiġ, -e, *f.*, a buffet, a "dag."

ᴅeáiṫ, -e, *a.*, not keen, timid, slothful.

ᴅeáiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, timidity, slothfulness, leisure.

ᴅealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden burst of sunshine after a cloud; a streak of brightness in the sky at night; a spark; a flaming coal of fire; heat; a light, a match; the live point of a burning stick, *etc.*, used in children's play (*Mon.*); ᴅ. ᴅáṁċa, ember from St. John's Eve fire to throw at a cow to make her bear (*Don. Q. L.*).

ᴅealánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sparkling, flashing.

ᴅealán ᴅé. *See under* ᴅallán.

ᴅealḃ, -a, *a.*, empty, poor, bare, destitute; mean-spirited; náṁ ṙéaᴅ ḃeiṫ ᴅ. ná ceaċaṁᴅa i n-aon-ċúiṁṙe, who could not be mean-spirited or niggardly under any circumstances (*Fil.*); sad, miserable; ḃoṫán ᴅ., a cabin having the appearance of poverty, *esp.* inside; ᴅ. ó, deprived of, free from, without.

ᴅealḃ, -eilḃe, and -a, *ds.* ᴅeilḃ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of warping (in weaving); the warp; tá ᴅ. (ᴅeilḃ) na ḃṁéiᴅe aṁ ṙiuḃal, they are engaged in warping thread for the frieze; cṙann ᴅealḃa, a warping frame; a form, shape, figure; an image, a statue, an idol; face, visage, appearance; a signal; a paradigm; *oft.* a miserable appearance; ṙéaċ an ᴅ. (ᴅeilḃ, ᴅeilḃín) aṫá aiṁ, see the (*miserable*) figure he cuts; ir maiṫ an ᴅ. (ᴅeilḃ) aṫá aiṁ, he is of good appearance and figure (ᴅeil, *Cm. id.*); ᴅ. an ᴅṁeoilín, the size of the wren, with *neg.*, nothing (*Mon.*); *ds.* ᴅeilḃ, *oft.* as *nom.*; *g. oft. pron.* ᴅealú; *dim.* ᴅeilḃín.

ᴅealḃaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poor person.

ᴅealḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, handsome, shapely, resembling, inventive; *al.* ᴅeilḃeaċ.

-ᴅealḃaċ, -aiġe, in *compds.* -form, -formed, -morphous; ṙeaċᴛ-nᴅealḃaċ, septiform; ṙo-ᴅealḃaċ, beautiful of form.

ᴅealḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of shaping, forming, framing, warping.

ᴅealḃaᴅóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a framer, a creator, a weaver, a warper; a sculptor; *al.* ᴅeilḃeaᴅóiṁ.

ᴅealḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I warp yarn for the loom; weave; form, build, construct; *al.* ᴅeilḃim. *See* ᴅealḃuiġim.

ᴅealḃán, *m.*, a small flock; ᴅ. caoṁaċ, a handful of sheep (*Con.*); *prop.* ealḃán.

ᴅealḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, poverty, distress; niggardliness, meanness; lucᴛ ᴅealḃaiṙ, the poor, mean people; *pron.* ᴅealúṙ.

ᴅealḃᴛa, *p. a.*, formed, made, shaped; moulded, outlined; invented; shapely, beautiful; *al.* ᴅealḃᴛᴅa; *cf.* ᴅeilḃiġᴛe.

ᴅealḃᴛóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a framer, a creator, *etc.*, *see* ᴅealḃaᴅóiṁ.

Dealbóireacht, -a, *f.*, painting, statuary, framework; the act of forming or inventing; **dealbadóireacht**, *id.*

Dealbhadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of shaping, fashioning, creating.

Dealbhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I shape, form, create; *al.* **deilbhim**; **dealbhaim**, *id.*

Dealcadh, **dealacadh**, =**dealughadh**.

Dealg, *g.* **deilge**, *pl.* -a and **deilgne**, *f.*, a thorn; a pin; a brooch; a knitting needle; a point, as of a spear, *etc.*; the point of a thorn such as may get into the flesh; **cuaidh** d. im **choir**, a thorn-point has got into my foot; a spike, a nail, a peg; d. **órdha eagarta**, a gold brooch set with jewels; d. **gnaidh** (**gnair**), a writing-stylus; d. **úcaire**, a small spiny fish found in rock-pools (*W. K.*); d. **mhuire**, a kind of plant (*McK.*).

Dealgach, -aighe, *a.*, thorny, having stumps.

Dealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pin or brooch maker.

Dealgaireacht, -a, *f.*, the trade of pin or brooch making (*O'N.*).

Dealgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bodkin, a peg, a skewer; a knitting-needle (*Don.*); d. **deamhain**, a small spiny fish.

Dealgán, *g. id.*, *m.*, the white of an egg (*Der.*); *cf.* **gealcadán**.

Dealgnach, -naighe, *a.*, distinct, distinguished, clear; *hence*, **dealgnaighe**, *f.*, distinction, and, **dealgnuighim**, I distinguish, point out, make clear (*Contr.*); *sm.* an outlaw.

Dealgnach, -aighe, *f.*, chicken pox (*Don.*).

Deallnach, **deallnadh**. *See* **dealltamhach**, **dealltamh**.

Dealltamh, -aidh, *m.*, appearance, sheen, glare, splendour, brightness; similitude: likelihood; comparison; **tá** d. **aige leis**, he is like him; **tá** d. **ar** do **scéal**, yours is a likely story, often said doubtingly; **ar** do d. d'**aithneagar** do **dearbhráthair**, by the resemblance between you I recognised your brother; **i** nd. **le chéile**, resembling one another; **ar** d. **a chéile**, *id.*; **tá** d. **go**, it appears likely that; **tá gach aon** d. **go**, &c., there is every likelihood that, *etc.*; **i** nd. **a gcoinneighe**, (he) likely to be hurt; d. **dubh dorcha na hoiche**, the black dark appearance of night (*Don.* folk-tale); **i** nd. **báistighe**, looking like rain; **tá a** d. **air**, it looks like it; **fear maith i n-a** d., a good fellow, judging by appearances; **do réir dealltamh**, **de** d., apparently; **dealltadh**, *g.* -aidh, *id.*; *pron.* **dealtamh** and **dealtadh** (*M.*); **dealltadh** (*U.*).

Dealltamhach, -aighe, *a.*, bright, refulgent; successful; handsome; of good appearance; probable; having verisimilitude, resembling, like (with le); **is** d. **le n-a athair é**, he resembles his father; **cia leis gur** d. **é**? whom does he resemble?; *pron.* **dealtamhach**, **dealtadhach** (*M.*); *al.* **dealltadh(tach)**, **dealltamhaighteach**.

Dealltamhail, -mhla, *a.*, of good appearance, respectable.

Dealltughadh, -aighe, *m.*, act of shining.

Dealltuighim, -tughadh, -tamh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I shine, am resplendent; I judge by appearances; I liken to; **dealltuighean an scéal gur**, &c., it is likely from the account that, *etc.*; d. **ar do thuadh**, I guess from your appearance; d. **ort ná fuil aon chuimhneamh agat ar dul a-baile**, I know from observing you that you have no thought of going home; *pron.* **dealtuighim** and **dealtamhuighim**, in *M.*

Deallthuighe, *p. a.*, semi-conscious, as from cold, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Deallthuighteach, -tighe, *a.*, of good appearance, handsome; likely.

Deallthuighteas, *f.*, state of having a good appearance; **ní has dual i** nd. **atá an lá**, the appearance of the day is not improving.

Dealrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the collar bone (*Con.*).

Dealt-lus, *m.*, moonwort.

Dealtsuaidh, -e, *f.*, sundew.

Dealughadh, -aighe, *m.*, act of severing, parting, separating (from, le); separation, divorce; elopement.

Dealughaim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I sever, take away a thing from (le); *intr.*, I depart, quit; I wean from (ó); **nár dhealaigh me**, which was never without; *al.* **deilighim**.

Dealughe, *p. a.*, severed, separated from; distinguished, conspicuous; *al.* **deilighe**.

Deamhan, -ain, *pl. id.* and **deamhna**, *m.*, a demon, an evil spirit; d. **aeir**, a demon of the air, a mischievous sprite, a fallen angel; *al.* d. **aerach** (or **aerdha**); **an** d. **ir a bhfaighe**, all the demons; **diabhail ir deamhain**, devils and evil spirits; *common in asseverations, etc.*; d. **deabhaidh**, dickens of a hurry; d. **de dheabhadh**, *id.*; d. **fios agam**, I really don't know; d. **pioc**, not a whit; the full expression is **do 'n** d., **'a** d. (*Con.*,

U.); do 'n d. tú, the dickens take you: téigim ó tig an diabail go tig an deamain, I jump from the frying-pan into the fire (*prov.*).

Deamanlac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an imp; *al.* deolac, diúlac.

Deaman, -ain, *m.*, a defect (*Con.*).

Deamar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, deuce; an d. bhaon, deuce a drop (*prop.* don d. bhaon, gc.); *al.* a blow; fuapar d. eile a mairb mé nac mór, the second blow nearly killed me.

Deamaráil, -ála, *f.*, a heavy beating.

Deamhac, -aige, *a.*, demoniacal, devilish; an dream d. seo, this devilish crew (*Fil.*).

Deamhacar, -air, *m.*, demoniacal work.

Deamhaidhe, *indec. a.*, demoniacal, devilish.

Deamhnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a conjurer, a demonologist.

Déan, 2 *s. imper.* of do-gním, I do, *etc.*; déin, doin, *id.*

Deán, -ain, *m.*, a narrow arm of the sea; a ferry; a channel; water left by the outgoing tide (*Don.*); *cf.* deoin, a water-pit or well (*Dav.*), déine, déana, a mill-water, act of watering cattle (*Contr.*).

Deán, -a, *f.*, Diana.

Déanadh. *See* déanamh.

Déanadar, -air, *m.*, an act, deed, action; efficiency, exertion, industry.

Déanaim, enclitic form of do-gním, I make, I do; *oft.* used as an independent form. *See* do-gním.

Déanamh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of doing, causing, making, building, manufacturing, composing, instituting, generating, giving way to, practising; approaching (ag), imagining that (go); make, build, arrangement, form; a legal proof (*Sup.*); droichd-déanamh, bad shape, ill making; 'ré a d. féin é, it is his own doing, serves him right; d. an uibh air, (it) shaped like an egg; neamh-d., not doing (*early*); gan d., *id. al.* undone; d. na gcártaí, the dealing of the cards; fear déanta na gcártaí, the dealer; mo d.-sa, my deal; d. mo gnóta de, enough of it for my purpose; rud le d., something to do; ag d. ar a dó 'e clog, getting on to two o'clock; ag d. airgid, making money; ag d. an Aifrinn, saying Mass; ag d. toirmirc, making mischief; ag d. cumhadh (bróin), grieving; ag d. uaille ir caduigde, weeping aloud with anguished regret; ag d. cuigne, churning; ag d. báirtige, raining; ag d. tráit, keeping time; ag d. ceoil, singing, playing; in *pl.*, déanta, constructions (*early*).

Déanarach, -aige, *a.*, efficient, active, industrious, speedy; *al.* déantarach; díon(t)arach (*Don.*).

Déanmhar, -air, *m.*, effect, result; figure, form; material from which a thing is made; a manufactured article; a poem; a structure, a building; déantúr, *id.*

Deann, *m.*, force, impetuosity; as *a.*, vehement.

Deann, *m.*, dye, colour, tincture; aspect; in *compds.* deann-ghorm, blue-coloured; deann-mhar, of beautiful colour.

Deann, *m.*, powder, dust, *esp.* mill-dust, snuff-dust; smoke.

Deannach, -aigh, *m.*, dust; mill-dust; tá an tomarca deannaigh ag éirghe, too much dust is rising (*Tour.*); hair growing on the bottom of wells; *al.* dionnach.

Deannghar, -air, *m.*, dust (of the roads), ashes; *al.* deannar, deanghar; from deann and cur.

Deannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pinch of snuff; a small quantity of powdered matter; a grain, a handful.

Deannóid, -e, *f.*, a small quantity, a little; with *neg.*, nothing; d. ghaoithe, a breath of wind (in a *neg.* sentence); *cf.* deann, dust, *etc.*

Déanta, *p. a.*, done, made, developed; cailín d., a fully-developed girl; d. ar, accustomed to, familiar with; tá mé d. air sin do déanamh, I am accustomed to do that; conceited (*Don. Q. L.*); *p. nec.*, to be done, right, in *compds.*, -made, (im) nuaidh-déanta, freshly-made (butter); caoin-déanta, cultured, handsome, caoin-déanmhach, *id.* *See under* fíninne.

Déantar, -air, *m.*, power of making or doing; making, manufacture; d. maitheasa, capacity for good; *cf.* déantúr.

Déantarach. *See* déanarach.

Déantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a maker or manufacturer; creator; d. an chomháin, the man who made the reaping-hook; *al.* déantaidhe (*e.g.*, d. na nduil, the Creator of the elements).

Déantúr, -úir, *pl.* déantúrai, *m.*, making, manufacture; mo dh. féin, my own making; rhyming, poetry; lucht déantúir, poets, rhymers, makers, manufacturers; *al.* déantamar. *See* déanmhar.

Deár-, **déár-**, **diar-**, *intensitive pref., e.g.*, diarmór and déarmar, huge.

Dear-, **dein-**, *pref.*, a daughter, common in ancient names of women; *e.g.*, Dearbforgaill, Deirdre (Dé-).

Déar. *See under* dearg.

Déar, **-éir**, *pl.* **-a**, **-rta**, *m.*, tear, drop; d. gréine, a dewdrop; now *gnly.* deor, *which see.*

Déar, *a.*, precise, immediate; ar an neomaint d., at the very minute (*Cm.*). *See* déagair.

Dearna, in *phr.* rá dearna, causes, caused, *al.* under notice, observed, from *O. Ir.* forderna, from fo-d-fern, which causes it; *al.* confused with a *phr.* like chuig ré rá n-aire, he observed, noticed, *hence* two-fold meaning; tabair rá d., remark, notice, consider; chugar rá no. go raib ré ar leat-súil, I noticed that he had but one eye; tabair rá d. orta, command or oblige them; ir é rin rá d. dam, &c., it was that caused me, *etc.*; ré no. and ré ndeár in *M. sp. l.*, mo mháthair ré ndeár é, my mother is the cause of it; rá d. dam riamh triall ort, that which caused me ever to have recourse to thee (*O'Ra.*); cuirfid mé faoi ndeár duit, I will compel you (*Con.*).

Dearna, *g. id.*, *m.*, vengeance (*Dav.*); gan d. gan dáil rgaoilim coir rléibe narneab, lighthearted and unheeding I set off by the side of the streamy moor (*poet.*).

Déarnach, **-aigh**, *m.*, desertion, act of abandoning, deserting; drúir nó d., adultery or desertion (*Contr.*).

Déarnach, tearful. *See* deornach.

Dearnadh, **-rta**, *m.*, act of drawing or designing; *cf.* dearna.

Dearnaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I draw, design.

Dearb, **-a**, *a.*, real, genuine, true, sure, certain; persuaded of, convinced; ir d., it is certain, assuredly; ir d. liom, I feel certain; go d., of a certainty; *neg.* éidearb.

Dearb-, **deirb-**, *in compds.*, certain, genuine; own, blood- (of relations); *e.g.*, dearb-bhráthair, brother; deirb-fine, family; dearb-chlann, own children; dearb-námhaid, a mortal enemy; d.-fhear, a proverb; d.-éitheach, a thoroughpaced lie; dearb-thairire, genuinely loyal; *oft.* dearg-, *e.g.*, ar dearg-buile, stark mad.

Dearbh, **-a**, *f.*, a milking pail; *al.* dearbha; *dims.* deirbhín, dearbhóg.

Dearbha, *g. id.*, *f.*, genuineness, certainty; dearbhar, *m. id.*

Dearbhach, **-aighe**, *a.*, sure, capable of proof.

Dearbhadh, **dearbhaim.** *See* dearbhugadh, dearbhuighim.

Dearbhaidh, *g.* **-adh**, *m.*, a hindrance.

Dearbh-aithne, *m.*, a sure sign, mark, token.

Dearbh-líne, *f.*, a genuine race.

Dearbh-mhóid, *f.*, an affidavit; **-dearcht**, affirming by oath.

Dearbhóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a touchstone.

Dearbhráthreacht, *f.*, brotherhood.

Dearbhráthair, **-athar**, *pl.* **-aithre**, **-aithreacha**, *m.*, a brother, *esp.* a blood-brother; d. oilifreannach, *id.* (*Don.*), as distinguished from leat-d. (*ib.*) and bráthair (*which see*); d. athar (do), a paternal uncle (of); d. céile, a brother-in-law, a wife's or husband's brother; mac dearbhráthar athar dam, my father's brother's son, my first cousin; clann na beithe dearbhráthar, first cousins (children of brothers); a companion, fellow, "brother"; 'readh, a d., yes, my dear fellow; a dearbhráithreacha, brethren (a preacher's apostrophe, *M.*); ir maith a bíonn gan d., woe is he who stands alone; d. do Éadh Domhnall, the two are chips of the same block; d. do'n bár an codladh, sleep is own brother to death (*prov.*); *pron.* dreathair, dritheair, dirtheáir (*M. Con.*), dháir (*Aran*), dearthair (*Don.*); *dim.* -rín.

Dearbtha, *p. a.*, approved, tried, certain, sure, proved, genuine, excellent; go d., verily.

Dearbthacht, **-a**, *f.*, certainty, genuineness; proof; **-bhar**, *id.*

Dearbhugadh, **-uighe**, *m.*, act of affirming, attesting or swearing; proving; a confirmation; an oath; a proof; cuaidh an d. 'na coinnibh, the swearing went against him; dearbhadh, *id.*

Dearbhuighán, **-áin**, *m.*, constant swearing, *esp.* in courts of justice.

Dearbhuighim, **-ughadh**, *v. tr.*, I affirm, attest, swear, prove, certify; do dearbhuigh ré orm, he swore informations against me; do dearbhuigh S. im' coinnibh, S. gave sworn evidence against me; I try, prove by trial; I make sure; d. dóibh é, I secure it for them; *al.* dearbaim.

Dearc, **-a**, *f.*, a cave, pit or grave; sleeve- or neck-hole of a tunic; d. talmhan, a pit or cave; *al.* deirc.

Dearc, *g.*, **-ca**, **-eirce**, *ds.* **-airc**, **-eirc**, *pl.* **-ca**, *f.* the eye; a dá dhearc, his eyes; dá d. mallaidh glasa, two lustrous grey eyes (*Car.*); mo dhearca as rileadh

lᵴ́ᴄᴄᴀ, my eyes shedding tears; *al.* *m.*

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄ, *pl.* -ᴀ, *f.*, a berry; ᴅ. ᴘɪᴏᴅ́ᴀ, juniper berry (*Antr.*); ᴅ. ғʜᴀᴏɪ̇ᵴ, a whortleberry.

ᴅéᴀᴘᴄ, alms, charity. *See* ᴅéɪᴍᴄ.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀ, -n, *d.* -ɪn, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an acorn; now generally -cán.

ᴅéᴀᴘᴄᴀᴅ́, -ᴀɪᵴ̇e, *a.*, charitable, almsgiving; ᴅ. le, charitable towards; *al.* ᴅéɪᴍᴄᴇᴀᴅ́.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀᴅ́, -cᵴ́ᴀ, *m.*, act of looking, laying before one's eyes; thinking on (ᴀɴ), meditating, considering.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀɪᴅ́e, *g. id.*, -ó᷎ᴄe, *m.*, a watchman, a looker.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀɪᴅ́ᴇᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, watching, act of watching, looking at, guarding, *gnly.* with ᴀɴ.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀɪᴍ, -ᴀ᷎ᴅ́, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I behold; consider (with ᴀɴ); I set before my eyes, dwell on (ᴀɴ); ᴅ. ɪ ɴᴅɪᴀɪᴅ́, I look after, tend; ᴅᴏ ᴅéᴀᴘᴄᴀʀ ғʀéɪɴ-bᵴ́ᴀɴ, I beheld a fair lady; ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄ, look, used like ғéᴀᴄ, ᴀ᷎ᴍᴀɪᴘᴄ, and as often (*N. Con.*) ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄ ᴀɴ, look intently at (*Con.*).

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀɪɴ, *f.*, act of looking (*Don.*), -cᴀɪɴᴛ (*Om.*).

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀɪ̇ʀe, -eᴀɴ, *d.* -ɪᴛɴ, *f.*, act of looking at or upon (*obs.*).

ᴅéᴀᴘᴄᴀɪʀeᴀ᷎ᴍᴀɪ̇l, -ᴍ́lᴀ, *a.*, importunate, eager, begging; bí ɴᴀ lᴇᴀɴᴅᴀí ᴀᵴ lᴏɴᵴ ɴᴀ n-ᴜballᴀ cóᴍ ᴅ. ɪᴛɴ ɢᴏ, ᴊc., the children were asking for the apples so importunately that, *etc.*

ᴅéᴀᴘᴄᴀ᷎ᴍᴀɪ̇l. *See* ᴅéɪᴍᴄeᴀ᷎ᴍᴀɪ̇l.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀ́ɴ, -á᷎ɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an acorn; *al.* a kind of thistle. *See* ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀ́ɴ, -á᷎ɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small hole.

ᴅéᴀᴘ᷎ᴄᴀᴏɪɴeᴀᴅ́, *m.*, act of despairing, despair; weeping bitterly, lamenting; *orig.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘ᷎c-.

ᴅéᴀᴘ᷎ᴄᴀᴏɪɴᴛeᴀᴅ́, -ᴛɪᵴ̇e, *a.*, despairing, desperate, bewailing, tearful; *orig.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘ᷎c-, *e.g.*, ᴀɪᴛᴍᵴ̇e ᴅéᴀᴘ᷎cᴀᴏɪɴᴛeᴀᴅ́, despairing penitence.

ᴅéᴀᴘ᷎cᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, importunity, eagerness; bí ᴅ. ᴀɪʀ ċᴜᴍ bíᴏ́, he was very eager for food; bí ᴀɴᴀ-ᴅ́. ᴀɪʀ ċᴜᴍ ó᷎ɪl, he had an intense desire for drink (*By.*).

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴀʀᴀ᷎ᴄ, *a.*, observant.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄɴᴀ᷎ᴄ, -ɴᴀɪᵴ̇e, *a.*, full of acorns.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄóᵴ̇, -óɪᵴ̇e, *f.*, a berry, a currant; ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄɴᴀ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴄᴜɪ̇ᵴ̇ᴛeᴀ᷎ᴄ, -ᴛɪᵴ̇e, *a.*, observing, looking.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴅᴀɴ (and -ᴀɪɴ), *g.* -ᴀɪɴe, *f.*, a tempest, storm; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴘᴅᴀɴ, ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴅᴀɪ̇l (*Stowe*).

ᴅéᴀʀ-ᴅú᷎ɴ, *m.*, an oratory; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀʀ-ᴅ́.

ᴅéᴀᴘᴘᴀɪ̇ᴅeᴀᴄ. *See* ᴅᴇᴏᴘᴘᴀɪ̇ᴅeᴀᴄ.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢ, -eɪᴘᵴ̇e, *a.*, red, bright red, crimson, ruddy, fallow, bloody; intense, inveterate, great, real; red-hot; lighted, as a fire, a smoking pipe, *etc.*; of gold-colour (more usually ʙᴜɪ́ᴅe); ó᷎ʀ ᴅ., red gold; ᴀɴ ᴛ-ɪᴏᴍlᴀ́ɴ ᴅ., the entire lot; of the colour of tillage land as contrasted with lea; ᴛᴀlᴀ᷎ᴍ ᴅ., turned up land (ploughed, *etc.*); ғᴜ́ɪlᴇ ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴀ, red eyes, as from soreness, weeping, *etc.*; ᴘíᴏᴘᴀ ᴅ., a lighted pipe; ᴛeɪɴe ᴅ́., a lighted fire; ᴀɴ ʙ᷎ʀᴜɪl ᴀɴ ᴘíᴏᴘᴀ ᴅ. ᴀᵴ́ᴀᴄ ? have you lit the pipe? ʙᴘ́ᴏᵴ̇ᴀ ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴀ, tan shoes; ᴀɴ ᴅᴏɴᴀʀ ᴅ., red ruin.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢ, -eɪᴘᵴ̇, *m.*, red colour, paint or ink; ᴅ. ғᴀɪ̇lle, madder; *sf.* a red cow.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢ-, ᴅeɪᴘᵴ̇-, in *compds.*, red, golden, bloody, *smt.* merely a strong intensive, *smt.* for ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴅ́-; ᴅ.-ᴅᴀ᷎ċᴀᴅ́, red-coloured; ᴅeɪᴘᵴ̇-ᴛ́ᴇᴀʀ, red heat; ᴅeɪᴘᵴ̇-ʀᴄeᴀᴅ́, red thorn; ó᷎ ᴅ. -ᴍ́ᴀɪᴛᴏɪɴ, since early morning; ᴅ.-á᷎ɪ, utter slaughter; ᴅ.-lᴀʀᴀɪ᷎ʀ, a great flame; ᴅ.-leᴀᴛᴀ᷎ᴅ́, ᴀɴ ᴅ., wide open; ᴅ.-lᴏᴍ-ɴᴏ᷎ᴄᴛ, utterly naked and bare; ᴅ.-lᴏʀᴄᴀ᷎ᴅ́, red conflagration; ᴅ.-ó᷎ɪ, pure gold; ᴅ.-é᷎ɪᴛeᴀᴄ, absolute falsehood; ᴅ.-ɴᴜᴀᴅ́, red; ᴅ.-ɴᴜᴀᴄᴀɴ, sanguinary charge or attack; ᴅ.-ᴦ́ᴜɪlᴇᴀᴄ, red-eyed.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴀ-ʙᴇᴀᴘ, -ʙɪᴘ, *m.*, a small species of fish found on the beach (*McK.*); *cf.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢ-ʙᴇᴀᴘᴢ.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴀ᷎ᴄ, in *phr.* ᴛᴀ́ ɢᴏ ᴅᴜʙᴀ᷎ᴄ ᴀᵴ́ᴜʀ ɢᴏ ᴅ. ᴀᵴ, is greatly perturbed or confused.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴀ᷎ᴅ́, -ᵴ́ᴀ, *m.*, act of colouring or becoming red; ensanguining, blushing, lighting or kindling, heating to a red-heat; wounding (with ᴀɴ); preparing, dressing (as a bed), ploughing or digging up the lea, making a grave; ᴅ. ɴᴀ ʙᴘ́ᴏᴅ, turning up the sods; ɴᴀ cᴀɪᴛ ᴀᵴ ʀᴄʀíᴏʙᴀ᷎ᴅ́ ᴀᵴ́ᴜʀ ᴀᵴ ᴅ., the cats scraping and burrowing; le ᴅ. (*al.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢ) ᴀɴ ᴛ-ᴏ᷎ᴀ́ ɴéᴀll, at dawn; ᴀᵴ ᴅ. ʙᴇᴀɴᴀ ᴀʀ, *lit.* reddening a poker or spit for, attacking, reviling, abusing; bíᴏᴅᴀʀ ᴀᵴ ᴅ. ʙᴇᴀɴᴀ ᴀʀ ᴀ ᴄéɪlᴇ, they were violently abusing one another; bí ʀé ᴀᵴ ᴅ. ʙᴇᴀɴᴀ ċᴜᵴ́ᴀᴍ, he kept up a reviling attack on me; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀᴘᴢᴜᵴ́ᴀᴅ́.

ᴅéᴀᴘᵴ́ᴀᴅ́, *m.*, act of dressing (*esp.* a bed); a bed.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᵴ́ᴀ-ᴅᴀᴏl. *See* ᴅᴀᴘᴅ́-ᴅᴀᴏl.

ᴅᴇᴀᴘᵴ́ᴀɪᴍ, -ᴀ᷎ᴅ́, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become red, blush; kindle, light; heat,

or come to a red-heat; ensanguine or become bloody; wound (with an); I prepare, get ready (as a bed or grave), plough, turn up, "redden," as land; dearsar mo píopa (an teine), I lit my pipe (the fire); d. bion cum (or an), I redden a poker to attack, threaten or abuse violently; i dtearaid na n-arm ní dearsaid a láma, they do not stain their hands with blood in the ranks of war; d. an talaim, I plough, turn up the land, for sowing; dearsar páirc eile inniu, I turned up another field to-day; d. fearc, I prepare a grave; níor dearg arm riam ain, no weapon ever succeeded in wounding him; dearguigim, *id.*

Déargaim, -gad, *v. tr.*, I dress (as a bed).

Dearg-aimdeoin, *f.*, utter unwillingness; 'na d., in very spite of him.

Deargán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bream; a red insect found under stones; a flea; a red stain; rouge; *al.* vigorous work (*Don. Q. L.*); d. freadta, redwing.

Deargánach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soldier, a red-coat.

Dearg-baoir, *f.*, burning lust (*O'N.*); great folly.

Dearg-beang, -beirge, *f.*, a bream.

Dearg-buile, *f.*, raging madness; fury; tá sé ar d., he is raging mad; ar d. cugam-sa, enraged at me.

Dearg-caor, *f.*, a molten or glowing mass; ar mo dearg-caoir, (I) violently intoxicated.

Dearg-díomaoin, *a.*, absolutely idle or disengaged.

Dearg-dúil, *f.*, a terrible longing or desire (*O'N.*).

Dearg-fonn, *m.*, great desire, enthusiasm.

Dearg-laoch, *m.*, a kind of spurge growing in wet bogs (*P. O'C.*).

Dearg-larad, *m.*, a conflagration; act of lighting up; ar d., aflame.

Dearg-leadad, *m.*, an opening wide; ar d., wide open, as a door, gate, *etc.*; ar dian-leadad, *id.*

Dearg-marcra, *m.*, red martyrdom.

Deargna, *a.*, undistinguished, ordinary, vulgar; deargnaidhe, *id.*

Deargnach, *a.*, famous (*U. poet.*); *cf.* dealgnach, distinguished (*Contr.*).

Deargnaid, -e, -i, *f.*, a flea; d. mara, a sea-flea or -fly; *al.* -rgnait, -rnait, -rnaid, -rnóg (*Antr.*), -gatán (*ib.*); drneancaid (*Con.*), drneancaide (*M.*), *id.*

Dearg-náire, *f.*, confusion; disgrace; d. cugat a duine gan náire, confound you, O man without shame.

Dearg-náma (or -náraid), *f.*, a mortal enemy.

Dearganar, -air, *m.*, lack of distinction.

Dearganach, -aige, *a.*, full of fleas; *al.* dearnatach, &c.

Deargóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small red pollock (*Tory*).

Dearg-ruad, *a.*, bright red.

Dearg-ruadar, *m.*, an overwhelming onslaught; devastation, precipitate rout; *cf.* i ndearg-ruadaraid coimhearcair, in the fierce rout of battle; cugadar d. na Breatraine, they devastated Britain; D. Conaill Cearnaig, the devastation made by Conall Cearnach (name of an Irish heroic tale).

Dearlacad, -cta, *m.*, act of distributing, dispensing a benefit; a presentation; *al.* dearlaicead, -cte.

Dearlacaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I give, deliver, bestow.

Dearlaic, -e, *f.*, a gift, a benefit.

Dearlaicte, *p. a.*, bestowed, given.

Dearlaicteach, -tige, *a.*, beneficent.

Dearmad, (-mad), -aid, *m.*, act of forgetting, mistaking; forgetfulness, oblivion; doubt, hesitation, uncertainty; oversight, loss; error, *esp.* of omission, defect, mistake, misapprehension; dheinear d. air, I forgot it, dheinear d. ann, I made a mistake about it; leigim i nd. é, I neglect it, allow it to be forgotten; tá d. 'ran cunntar, there is an error in the account; tá sé 'na d. orm, I forget; tá d. ort, you are mistaken; tá d. an dá bóthar orm, I know not which way to turn, am undecided, *haereo anceps*; ní ceart dam do d. do dheanamh, I should not forget you (*Inishm.*); mo d. é, it was my mistake; níorb' é a d. gan, he made sure of, took care to; ó, mo d., I had nearly forgotten, mo d. ir mo cuimhne, *id.*; ar d., forgotten, astray; imtigthe ar d., gone for nought; leigim ar d. é, I leave it out of place; gan pingin ne ar d., with not a penny missing; tír an dearmaid, the land of forgetfulness; gan d., without mistake, certainly (common in *poet.* with unasp. m); mogall dearmaid, a missed mesh in net-making; *pron.* dearamad and dearúd.

Dearmadach, -aige, *a.*, forgetful, slow of memory; defective, faulty; fallible; tá dia foighneach act ní'l fé d., God is patient but does not forget; ir d. an fear é, he is a very forgetful man; dolégthe d., illegible and full of errors; *al.* dearmhadach.

ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀᴅᴀɪᴍ, *vl.* ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀᴅ, (-ṁᴀᴅ), *imper.* -ᴍᴀɪᴅ, *v. tr.*, I forget, lose, forego; ᴀɴ ᴀɪᴄᴍᴇ ᴅᴏ ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀɪᴅ ᴛᴀᴘᴀ ᴛʀᴇ́ ᴀ́ʀᴅᴀᴄᴛ, the party who have lost vigour through old age (*E. R.*); ᴅᴏ ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀᴅᴀʀ é, I forget it; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɴṁᴀᴅᴀɪᴍ.

ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀᴅᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, forgetful, having lapses of memory, defective, fallible; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɴṁᴀᴅᴀṁᴀɪʟ.

ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀᴅᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, forgotten; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɴṁᴀᴅᴛᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀɪᴅíɴ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trifling mistake; ᴄɪᴏɴ ᴍᴏ ᴅ'ᴏ, ᴏʀᴍ! how silly of me to forget! *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɴṁᴀɪᴅíɴ.

ᴅᴇᴀɴᴍᴀɪʟ, -e, *f.*, anxiety (*U.*); -ṁáɪʟ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɴṁóɪʀᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, vastness, hugeness, immensity.

ᴅᴇᴀɴṁóʀ, -óɪʀᴇ, *a.*, vast, very great, immense; *al.* ᴅéᴀʀ-, ᴅᴇᴀɴṁáʀ, ᴊᴄ.

ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀ, *dependent* or *enclitic perf.* and *optative* of ᴅᴏ-ɡ́ɴíᴍ, I make, do. *See* ᴅᴏ-ɡ́ɴíᴍ.

ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀ, -ɴ, *pl.* -ɪɴ and -ɴɴᴀ, *f.*, the palm of the hand; a handful; ᴄʜᴏɪʀᴅᴇ ᴅᴏ ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀɴ, the middle spot of thy palm; ᴄʟᴀ́ʀ ᴍᴏ ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀɴ, the flat of my palm; ᴅ. ʟᴇᴀᴛ, the open palm to you, well done!; ᴅ. ṁᴜɪʀᴇ, common lady's mantle, *alchemilla vulg.*; used in witchcraft; *cf.* ᴛᴀ́ ᴅ. ṁᴜɪʀᴇ ɪʀ ʀʟᴀ́ɴ-ʟᴜʀ ғᴜɪɴᴛᴇ ᴀɪɡᴇ ʟᴇ ʀᴀʟ ᴀɴ á́ʀᴅᴀɪɡ, he has compounded alchemilla and ribwort and grime of the pot; *g. al.*, ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀɪɴɴᴇ.

ᴅᴇáɴɴᴀᴅóɪʟ, -óɴᴀ, -ɴí, *m.*, a palmist, a chiromancer.

ᴅᴇᴀɴóɪʀᴅ, -e, *f.*, a hand.

ᴅᴇᴀɴóɪʟ, -e, *a.*, mean, wretched, poor, miserable, infirm; ʀᴀ́ᴅᴀʀᴄ ᴅ., a sad spectacle; ᴅᴜɪɴᴇ ʙᴏᴄᴛ ᴅ., a poor miserable man; silly, idiotic; oppressive; ʙʀóɴ ᴅ., oppressive grief; *smt.* Englished *droll* from similarity of sound; *sm.* a needy person; *al.* ᴅᴇɪᴛᴇᴏɪʟ.

ᴅᴇᴀɴóɪʟᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, low estate, poverty, destitution, wretchedness.

ᴅᴇᴀɴóɪʟᴇᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, poverty, want, wretchedness.

ᴅᴇᴀɴóɪʟɪɡ́ɪᴍ, -ɪɡ́ᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.*, I debase, lower, disparage; -óɪʟɪᴍ, *id.*

ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴀ, *indec. a.*, excellent, polished, refined; prudent; ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴀᴄ, ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴀɪᴅ, -ɴᴜɪɡ́, *id.*

ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴀɪᴅᴇᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, excellence, polish.

ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴜɡ́ᴀᴅ, -ᴜɪɡ́ᴛᴇ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of transcending or making excellent.

ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴜɪɡ́ɪᴍ, -ɴᴜɡ́ᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I excel, transcend, *oft.* with ᴛᴀʀ or ᴅᴇ; I explain, distinguish; I embellish; *al.* ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄᴜɪɡ́ɪᴍ.

ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄɴᴜɪɡ́ᴛᴇ, *p. a.*, embellished, brilliant; distinguished; *al.* ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄᴜɪɡ́ᴛᴇ; ᴅᴇáʀᴛᴄᴀɪᴅᴇᴀᴄ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀʀᴄ, a dart. *See* ᴅᴀʀᴄ.

ᴅᴇᴀʀ, -ᴇɪʀᴇ, *a.*, right hand, right; convenient; near (*Torr.*); ready, dexterous, expert; proper, well-mannered; pretty, nice; southern; ᴍᴏ ʟáṁ ᴅ., my right hand; ᴛáɪᴍ ᴅ. ᴀɡᴜʀ ᴄʟᴇ́, I am ambidexterous; ᴀɴ ᴛᴀᴏʙ ᴅᴇᴀʀ, the right-hand or southern side, *al.* the right or smooth side, *opp.* to ᴛᴀᴏʙ ᴛᴜᴀ́ᴄᴀɪʟ, the wrong side; *gnly.* ᴛᴀᴏʙ ᴛᴇᴀʀ, the southern side; ᴄᴀɪʟíɴ ᴅ., a pretty girl; ᴅᴜɪɴᴇ ᴅ., a well-mannered or obliging man; ʙ'é ʙᴀ ᴅ. ᴄᴜɪɡᴇ, he was indeed expert at it; ɴᴀ́ᴄ ᴅ. ᴀɴ ᴘᴄéᴀʟ ᴀɡᴀᴍ é, what a nice pickle I am in; ᴛáɪᴍ ᴅ. ᴀɴ, I am capable of, handy at.

ᴅᴇᴀʀ, -ᴇɪʀᴇ, *ds.* ᴅᴇɪʀ, *f.*, the right hand; right-hand side; convenient position, convenience; ᴍᴏ ᴅ. ᴀɡᴜʀ ᴍᴏ ᴛʟé, my right and left; ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪʀ ᴍᴏ ʟáɪṁᴇ ᴄʟᴇ́, convenient to my left hand; ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪʀ ɴᴀ ɡʀéɪɴᴇ, facing the sun, having a southern aspect; ᴀɴ ᴍᴏ ᴅᴇɪʀ, on my right; ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪʀ Śᴇᴀɪɴ, at John's right hand; ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪʀ ᴅé ɡᴏ ɴᴀɪʙ ᴅ'ᴀɴᴀᴍ, may your soul be at God's right hand; ᴅá ɴ-éɪʟᴇᴀᴄ ᴅá ᴅᴇɪʀ ᴀʀ ᴅá ᴄʟí, slaughtering them right and left; ᴛáɪʀ ᴀɴ ᴅᴏ ᴅᴇɪʀ ᴄᴜɪɡᴇ, you are in an ideal position for it; ᴛá ᴀɴ ɡ́ᴀᴇᴅᴇᴀʟɡ ᴀɴ ᴀ ᴅᴇɪʀ ᴀɪɡᴇ, he is quite familiar with Irish; *cf.* ᴅᴇɪʀ.

ᴅᴇᴀʀ, in *ads.* of *direction, lit.* right hand, from the position when facing rising sun; ᴀɴᴅᴇᴀʀ, from the south (ᴀ, from, eclipsing); ᴛá ᴀɴ ɡ́ᴀᴏᴛ ᴀɴᴅ., there is a south wind blowing; ó ᴅ., southward (ó = ғ́ó, to); ɴᴀ́ɡᴀᴏ ó ᴅ., I will go south; ᴀɴ ʙóᴛᴀɴ ó ᴅ. ɡᴏ Cᴏʀᴄᴀɪɡ́, the road leading southward to Cork; ᴛᴇᴀʀ (rest) in the south, as ᴀᴏɴ ғɪʟᴇ ᴛᴇᴀʀ, any poet in the south (in the district south of my own); ᴛᴇᴀʀ is formed on the analogy of ᴛᴜᴀɪᴅ, ᴊᴄ.

ᴅᴇᴀʀ-, ᴅᴇɪʀ-, in *compds.*, righthand; pretty, witty; appropriate; south; *as*, ᴅᴇᴀʀṁᴜṁᴀ; ᴅᴇɪʀ(-)ᴄᴇᴀʀᴛ, ᴊᴄ.

ᴅéᴀʀ, *m.*, the fish dace (*A.*).

ᴅéᴀʀ. *See* ᴅɪᴀʀ.

ᴅᴇᴀʀᴀ, *for* ɡᴇᴀʀᴀ. *See* ɡᴇᴀʀ.

ᴅᴇᴀʀᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪɡ́ᴇ, *a.*, right-handed (*Don.*); *sm.* a southerner.

ᴅéᴀʀᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪɡ́, *m.*, *coll.*, ears of corn.

ᴅᴇᴀʀᴀᴄáɴ, -áɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a plaything (*Om.*).

ᴅᴇᴀʀᴀᴅóɪɴ. *See* ᴅʀᴇᴀʀᴀᴅóɪɴ.

Deapc, *g.* -eipce, *f.*, a paten, salver, dish; a desk; *al.* Dapc (*U.*); Deipc (*O'Leary*).

Dearcaó, -aiŏ, *pl. id.*, -cta and -aiŏeaca; *dpl.* -caib, *m.*, gleaning, sorting; lees, dregs, remnant; barm, yeast (*Torr.*), rennet; bad effects; o. fiona, lees of wine, vinegar; o. na noaoine, the dregs of the people; o. fiaŏnaise, the bad effects of fever; de ó., as a result, but *gnly.* in *pl.* de ŏearcaib, *esp.* of a bad result; *cf.* de bárr, of a good result; dá ŏearcaib sin, for that reason; tá m. bheoiŏce agus tá bhón orm dá ŏearcaib sin, M. is ill and I am sorry on that account; but, tá m'athair ag teacht a-baile agus tá athar orm dá bárr sin, my father is coming home and I am glad on that account; det ŏearcaib, through your means (of a bad result); i nŏearcaib a n-earcaine, because of the curse which is on them (*H.*); *al.* dearcaoiŏ; *oft. n. pl.* dearcaib, *e.g.*, o. na tpeaca, the ill-results of the whooping-cough; dearcaib na ngoc-cainnte, the ill-consequences of using bad language; tá a ŏearcaib fós ann, the resulting damage is still to be seen (*R. O.*).

Dearcaib. *See under* dearcaó.

Dearcaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I glean; I sort, as turf, wool, *etc*; *cf.* diop-.

Dearcainn, -e, -í, *f.*, lees, dregs, rennet, barm.

Dearcainneac, -mse, *a.*, full of dregs, worthless, barmy.

Dearc-caointeac, *a.*, witty.

Dearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, gleanings, refuse, a gleaned collection; a handful, a sample; a parcel; a bundle of corn hung up to dry before grinding in the quern; *al.* diorcán, *smt.* learcán, liorcán.

Dearcaoiŏ. *See* dearcaó.

Dearcóa, *indec.*, *a.*, leavened.

Dearcuigim, -uigó, *v. tr.*, I drain to the dregs, exhaust, consume; *fig.* of reading, *etc.*

Dearsabáil, -ála, *f.*, ascension; the Ascension.

Dear-ghnáth, *m.*, a ceremony; usage, custom; *cf.* dearg-nós.

Dear-ghruaŏ, *f.*, the right cheek.

Dear-labhra, *f.*, elocution, eloquence.

Dear-labarta, *indec.*, *a.*, eloquent, able to speak well; fear o., a man who speaks well.

Dear-lámh, *f.*, the right hand; ar dhear-láimh Dé, at the right hand of God; handiness; ag déanamh dear-láimhe, making oneself useful.

Dear-lámhach, *a.*, right-handed, dexterous, handy.

Dear-lámhacht, *f.*, dexterity, handiness.

Dear-lámhaigse, *g. id.*, *f.*, dexterity, handiness; dear-lámhachaigse, *id.*

Dearmhuimneach, *a.*, belonging to Desmond; *sm.*, a Desmond man.

Dearmhumha, *g.* -n, *f.*, South Munster, Desmond.

Dearuscaó, -uigte, *m.*, act of preparing, getting or making ready; preparation; correcting; mending; beautifying; o. bíŏ, the preparing of food; *al.* deiriuscaó.

Dearuigim, -uscaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make ready, arrange, dispose, dress; mend; I adjust; I set myself right, get into position; o. le, I cling to; o. síos, I slip down; dearuig tarsc, get into position (said to a cow, *etc.*, in *Con.*, cearuig in *M.*); dearuig liom anall, come over here to me (*Con.*); dearuig anuas, sit down; dearuig aníos cuig an teimeŏ, draw close to the fire (*Con.*); *cf.* deiriscim.

Dearuigteoir, -oma, -mí, *m.*, a composer, arranger, repairer, *etc.*

Déac(a), *pl.* -a and -aí; *m.* (?), a characteristic, a quality; fancy, disposition; trí déasa(i) mná, the three chief qualities of a woman; a déasaí féin, his peculiar ways. *See* déiŏe; *cf.* tréiŏe, and droic-déasa.

Deatach, -taig, -taigse, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, smoke, fume, vapour, steam, mist; a fire, hearth or occupied house; im an deataig úd ar mo cuid bainne-se, may the butter of that house be added to my milk (imprecation used by a woman twisting a spancel on May Day in the early morning as the smoke arose from the neighbouring chimneys); pingin ar gach o., a tax of one penny per household; ó deataigib cionntacha, from sinful vapours; o. talmhan, herb fumitory; *pron.* tends to datach, with stress on second syll. in *M.*; *earlier* deathach.

Deatachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney.

Deataig, *a.*, *gs.* of deatach; smoky; smoke-coloured; bothán o., a smoky cabin; béim o., soreness of the eyes produced by smoke; bior o., a stinging sensation produced by smoke; púile o., eyes made sore by smoke; -aigse, *id.*; *earlier* deathaigse.

ᴅᴇᴀᴛᴀ́ɪʟ, -ʹɪʟᴀ, *a.*, smoky, steamy, vaporous; ᴅᴇᴀᴛʹᴀᴍ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀᴛʀᴀɪᴅᴇᴀᴄ, -ᴏ́ɪʒᴇ, *a.*, belching smoke, fuming.

ᴅᴇᴀᴛʹᴀᴍᴀᴄ́ᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, smokiness, vaporousness.

ᴅᴇᴀᴛᴜʒᴀ́ᴅ, -ᴜɪʒ́ᴇ, *m.*, act of smoking, steaming.

ᴅᴇᴀᴛᴜɪʒɪᴍ, -ᴜʒᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I smoke, fume, steam; discolour.

ᴅᴇ́-ᵹᴏᴍᴀɴ, *m.*, a diphthong; hence, **ᴅᴇ́-ᵹᴏᴍᴀʀ**, diphthongation (*Contr.*).

ᴅᴇɪʙᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, difference, variety.

ᴅᴇ́-ʙᴇᴀɴ, *f.*, a goddess; **ʙᴀɪɴ-ᴏɪᴀ**, **ᴏɪᴀ-ʙᴇᴀɴ**, *id.*; *al.* for **ᴅᴇɪᵹ-ʙᴇᴀɴ**.

ᴅᴇɪʙɪʀᴅᴇ, *g. id.*, *m.*, the principal metre in **ᴅᴀ́ɴ ᴏ́ɪɴᴇᴀᴄ** in which two successive verses rhyme unrhythmically.

ᴅᴇɪʙʟᴇᴀ́ɴ, -ᴇᴀɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an orphan; a weakling; **ᴏ. ᴅᴇ ᵹᴀᴄ́ ᴄɪɴéᴀʟ ʀʀʜéɪʀᴇ**, a weakling of every species of flock (*F. F.*); *al.* **ᴅᴇɪʀᴏ́ʙʟᴇᴀɴ**; **ᴅᴇɪʙʟɪᴏᴄ́ᴛᴀɪʀᴅᴇ**, *id.*

ᴅᴇɪʙʟᴇᴀ́ɴᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, weak. *See* **ᴅᴇɪʀᴏ́ʙʟᴇ**.

ᴅᴇɪᴄ, *g. id.*, *m.*, deck of a vessel (*A.*).

ᴅᴇɪᴄ́, *num.*, ten; **ᴏ. ɪʀ ʀɪᴄ́ᴇ**, thirty; **ᴏ. ɪʀ ᴅᴀ́ ʀɪᴄ́ɪᴅ**, fifty; **ᴏ. ɪʀ ᴛʀɪ́ ʀɪᴄ́ɪᴅ**, seventy; **ᴏ. ᴍíʟᴇ**, ten thousand; **ᴏ. ᵹᴄɪɴɴ ᴅᴇ ʙᴜᴀɪʙ**, ten head of cattle; **ᴏ. ᴍʙʟɪᴀᴏ́ɴᴀ**, ten years; **ɴᴀ ᴅᴇɪᴄ́ n-ᴀɪᴛᴄᴇᴀɴᴛᴀ**, the Ten Commandments; *sm.* **a ten**, a decade, ten shillings; **ʀᴇᴀᴄᴛ ɴᴏ. ᴅᴇ ʙʟɪᴀᴏ́ᴀɴᴛᴀɪʙ**, seventy years; **ᴀɴ ᴏ. á' ᴛɪᴜᴄ**, the ten of clubs; **ᴏ. ᴛɪᴜᴄ**, *id.*; **ᴛʀɪ́ ᴘúɪɴᴛ ᴅᴇɪᴄ́**, three pounds ten; **ᴏ. ɪʀ ʀéᴀʟ**, ten and sixpence.

ᴅᴇɪᴄ́-, in *compds.* ten-, deca-, decem-; **ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪᴄ́-ʙᴍɪʒᴇ**, the Decalogue (*O'N.*); **ᴅᴇɪᴄ́-ᴍ́ɪᴏʀ**, December; **ᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪᴄ́-ᵹʜᴇᴀʙ**, the Ten Tribes of Israel.

ᴅᴇɪᴄᴇᴀᴍᴀ́ᴅ, *num.*, tenth; **ᴏ. ᴀɴ ʀɪᴄ́ɪᴅ**, thirtieth; **ᴏ. ᴀɴ ᴛʀɪ́ ʀɪᴄ́ɪᴅ**, seventieth; **ᴏ. ᴀɴ ᴄéɪᴄᴇ ʀɪᴄ́ɪᴅ**, ninetieth; *al.* **ᴅᴇᴀᴄᴍᴀ́ᴅ**.

ᴅᴇɪᴄ́ɴᴇᴀʙᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, ten (persons); a decade (of the Rosary, *etc.*); **ᴀʙᴀɪʀ ᴏ.**, repeat a decade (of the Rosary).

ᴅᴇɪᴄ́-ʀʟɪʀɴᴇᴀᴄ, *a.*, decagonal; *sm.* a decagon.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴏ, *a.*, *gs.* of **ᴅᴇ́ᴀᴅ**; ivory, relating to the teeth; **ᴄᴏʟᵹ ᴅᴇ́ɪᴏ**, an ivory-hilted blade.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅ. *See* **ᴏɪᴀɪᴅ**.

ᴅᴇɪʀᴏ́ʙʟᴇ, *indec. a.*, weak, puny; diminutive (*gram.*).

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴏ-ᴅᴇᴀʀ, *a.*, having nice teeth; *sf.* a pretty-toothed woman.

ᴅᴇ́ɪʀᴅᴇ, *g. id.*, two things, a dyad; two characteristics; a pair or couple; a double proportion; **ᴅᴇ́ᴀᴅᴀ**, *id.*,; *cf.* **ᴅᴇ́ᴀᴄ(ᴀ)**.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀᴄ, -ᴏ́ɪʒᴇ, *a.*, dual.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀᴅ, -ᴏɪᴅ́, *m.*, a toothache.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀɴᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, a period of two days.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀɴɴᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, last; late, at a late hour; hindermost, hindmost; **ᵹᴏ ᴏ.**, of late; **ᴛʀᴀ́ᴛɴóɪɴín ᴏ.**, one evening late; **ᴛᴀ́ɪᴍ ᴏ. óᴍ ʙʜᴜɪʀóɪɴ**, I am out too late from my fairy dwelling (*song*); **Oʟᴀ Ù.**, Extreme Unction; **ᴍᴏᴄ́ ᴏ.**, **ᴍᴏᴄ́ ɪʀ ᴏ.**, **ᵹᴏ ᴍᴏᴄ́ ᴏ.**, early and late, constantly.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀɴɴᴀᴄ́ᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a remnant; lateness.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀɴɴᴀɪʒᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, lateness; late hour; recentness; **ɪʀ ʀᴇ́ᴀʀʀ ᴏ. 'ɴá ʀó-ᴅ́.**, better late than too late; **ᴄᴜᴀɪᴅ ᴀɴ ᴏɪɴɴéᴀʀ ᴄᴜᴍ ᴏ.**, the dinner was delayed; **ʟᴇ ᴏ., ʀé ᴅ́.**, recently; **ᴅᴇɪʀᴇᴀɴɴᴀɪʒᴇ**, *id.*

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴅᴇᴀʀʙᴀ́ᴅ, *m.*, hesitation; act of doubting, questioning; **ɴí'ʟ ᴍé ᴀᵹ ᴏ. ᴀʀ ᴏᴏ ᴄᴜɪʀᴇ ʙᴍɪᴀ̇ɴᴀ**, I am not doubting what you say (*N. Con.* tale); **ᵹᴀɴ ᴏ.**, doubtless (*N. Con.*); **ᴀᵹ ᴅéᴀɴᴀᴍ́ ᴏ ᴏɴᴛ**, doubting you; *recte* **éɪᴅᴇᴀʀʙᴀ́ᴅ**.

ᴅᴇ́ɪᴏ-ᵹᴇᴀʟ, *a.*, white-toothed; *sf.*, a fair lady.

ᴅᴇɪᴏᴍɪ́ɴ, *g. id.*, anything outworn or useless, *esp.* an implement; **ɴí ʀᴀʙ ɪɴ ᴏᴏ ʀúɪʀᴛᴇ ᴀ̇ᴄᴛ ᴏ.**, your flail was no good (*N. Con. tale*).

ᴅᴇɪʀɪʀ, *g.* -ʀʀᴇᴀ̇ and -ʀʀᴇ, *f.*, a reason; urgency; haste, speed, bustle; **ᴅéᴀɴ ᴏ.**, make haste; **ʟᴇ ᴏ. ᴀ ʙʀᴇɪᴄʀɪɴᴛ**, with haste to see them; **ᴛᴀ́ ᴏ.** (**ᴀɴ ᴛʀᴀᴏᵹᴀɪʟ**) **ᴏʜᴍ**, I am in a (great) hurry; *al.* **ᴅᴇɪᴛʙɪʀ**.

ᴅᴇɪʀɪʀ, *g.* -ʀʀᴇᴀ̇, *pl.* -ʀʀᴇᴀᴄ́ᴀ, *f.*, a difference, a dispute; conflict; **ᴄᴇᴀʀᴀʀ ɴáʀ ʙ'ᴀᴏɴ ᴏ. ʟᴇᴀᴛ é**, I thought it made no difference to you (*M.*); **ɴí'ʟ ʀᴜɪɴɴ ʀᴀ ᴏ.**, there is but little difference (between two things); **ᴅᴇɪᴍɪ́ ᴏ́ ʟᴇᴀ̇ᴛ ᴅᴇɴ ᴏ.**, halve the difference (in bargaining); **ᴏ'éɪʀɪᵹ ᴏ. éɪᵹɪɴ ᴇᴀᴛᴏɴᴛ́ᴀ**, some dispute arose between them; *al.* **ᴅᴇɪᴛʙɪʀ**, **ᴅᴇɪʀᴇᴀʀ** and **ᴅᴇɪʀʀᴇ** (*Don.*).

ᴅᴇɪʀʀᴇᴀᴄ, -ʀɪᵹᴇ, *a.*, hasty, quick, urgent, in quick succession; *al.* **ᴅᴇɪᴛʙɪʀᴇᴀᴄ́**.

ᴅᴇɪʀʀᴇᴀᴄ, -ʀɪᵹᴇ, *a.*, different, diverse (*McK.*); **ɴíᴏ ᴏ. ᴀɴ ʀᴀᴏ ɪʀ ᴇᴀᴏ́ é ʀᴇᴏ**, this is quite a different thing; **ᴅᴇɪɴ ʀé ᴀɴ ᴄʟᴇᴀʀ ᴏ.**, he did the trick differently.

ᴅᴇɪʀʀᴇᴀᴍᴀ́ɪʟ, -ʹɪʟᴀ, *a.*, different; **ᴛᴀ́ɪᴏ ᴏ. ʟᴇ ᴄéɪʟᴇ**, they are not the same thing.

Deirṁiúdeacht, -a, *f.*, difference, dispute; ní h-aon d. liom é, it is all the same to me; ḟoċruiġeadar a ndeirṁiúdacta, they composed their differences.

Deirṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I differ, am different; deirṁiġeann gnáṫ agus gneann, gnáṫ and gneann do not mean the same thing; deirṁiġeann an ḋá ḟocal le ċéile, the two words are different.

Deirṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, cause to hasten, make one hurry (*Con.*); deirṁiġ ċuġainn, hasten to us; *al.* deiṫḃṁiġim.

Deirṁiuġaḋ, -miġṫe, *m.*, act of hurrying, bustling (*Don.*); making one hurry (*Con.*); *al.* differing, being different.

Deiġ-. *See* deaġ-, deiġ-.

Deiġ-ḃean, *f.*, a good woman; d. tiġe, a good housekeeper.

Deiġ-ḃeartach, *a.*, of good deeds; skilful in strategy.

Deiġ-ḃéar, *m.*, a good custom; in *pl.*, good manners.

Deiġ-ḃéarach, *a.*, well-mannered; of good behaviour.

Deiġ-ḃeaṫa, *f.*, a good life.

Deiġ-ḃeaṫach, *a.*, good-living, virtuous; having good fare.

Deiġ-ċheirdeach, *a.*, faithful.

Deiġ-ċríoch, *f.*, a good end; good issue.

Deiġ-eagar, *m.*, good arrangement, good order.

Deiġ-eire, *m.*, a good (or heavy) load.

Deiġ-eolach, *a.*, skilful, well-informed.

Deiġ-eolas, *m.*, understanding, wisdom.

Deiġ-eolgaireach, *a.*, wise, sensible.

Deiġ-ḟear, *m.*, a good man, a gentleman.

Deiġ-ḟeicreanta, *a.*, good to look on; -ceála, *id.* (*Con.*).

Deiġ-ġníomh, *m.*, a worthy deed, a good action; a favour, a benefit.

Deiġilt, -te, -teach. *See* deaġailt, &c.

Deiġ-iomchar, *m.*, good conduct; *gs.* as *a.*, -air, well-behaved.

Deiġleail, -ála, *f.*, act of dealing with (le), in (ar); dealing, retailing; intercourse; d. rṙré, a settled dowry (*A.*).

Deiġleálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a dealer, a retailer.

Deiġleálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I deal with (le); ní deiġleálann an biaḋ i n-aon ċor aiġe, his food does not agree with him (*R. O.*) (*A.*)

Deiġlim. *See* deaġluiġim.

Deiġ-meaḃair, *f.*, good understanding.

Deiġ-mheaḃrach, *indec.*, *a.*, of good understanding.

Deiġ-mheas, *m.*, approbation, respect.

Deiġ-mheasta, *p. a.*, of good repute; honoured, esteemed; ḟear d. ir eaḋ Seán, John is a man highly esteemed.

Deiġ-mhéin, *f.*, sincerity; gracefulness; good intent.

Deiġ-mhéineach, *a.*, sincere.

Deiġ-mheirneach, *m.*, good spirits, high courage.

Deiġ-mheirneamhail, *a.*, courageous, high-spirited.

Deiġ-mhian, *f.*, pious affection (*Donl.*).

Deiġmhillte, *a.*, very stormy; ir d. an lá é, it is a wild stormy day (*Don.*).

Deiġ-mhotal, *m.*, good mettle, metal or material; good disposition.

Deiġ-mhotalach, *a.*, of good material; of good disposition; mettlesome.

Deiġ-neacht, *m.*, efficacious rule or law.

Deiġneán, -ain, *m.*, concern, anxiety; as déanamh deiġneain dó, giving him anxiety (*Cm.*).

Deiġ-ṙearamh, *m.*, standing properly or erect; ḟear deiġ-ṙearaimh, a man of upright build, of good posture.

Deiġ-ṙíol, *m.*, good seed or offspring.

Deiġ-ṫeagmhail, *f.*, a happy or fortunate meeting (*O'N.*).

Deiġ-ṫeangaċach, *a.*, well-spoken (*Guy*).

Deiġ-ṫeirt, *f.*, good report, testimony.

Deiġṫneach. *See* deaġṫnach.

Deiġ-ṫréith, -e, *f.*, a good characteristic or quality; an accomplishment.

Deiġ-ṫréitheach, *a.*, having excellent qualities; highly accomplished.

Deil, -e, and -eaḋ, *pl.* -leanna and dealg, *f.*, a turner's or potter's lathe; a rod, wand, lath (*Contr.*); a joint, a separation; the toe joint; appearance (for deilb); in *pl.* (dealg), relatives (*S. N.*); an d. Gnéine, standard of Fionn Mac Cumhaill; d. clir, a missile weapon (*perh.* resembling the bolas) used by Cúċulainn; cor deileaḋ, a cast of the d. clir; ar d., in working order, punctual, ready, in full swing; bí gaċ níḋ ar d. aca, they had everything quite ready.

Deil-, in *compds.* bi-, two-; deil-ċeannach, two-headed (*O'N.*); deil-éadanach, two-faced (*ib.*); *al.* déil-.

Déil, *g. id.*, *m.*, deal (timber); d. bán, white deal; d. boġaiġ, bog-deal (*Con.*).

Deilb, warping, figure. *See* dealb.

Deilbeach, deilbeadóir, deilbim. *See* dealbach, dealbadóir, &c.

Deilbeoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a miniature, a picture, a little image or statue, a seal.

Deilbiġṫe, *p. a.*, warped, reduced in condition; deilbṫe, *id.*

Deilbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a picture or miniature, a small figure or statue; *al.* a *miserable* appearance or figure; the warp (in weaving); *al.* a flock, *e.g.* D. caorach, a flock of sheep (*al.* dreilbín, *Torr.*), for eilbín. *See* dealb.

Deileadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a turner; a maker of spinning wheels; a wheelwright.

Deileadóireacht, -a, *f.*, wood- (*etc.*) turning; the art of making spinning wheels.

Deilf, *g.* dealfa, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a dolphin.

Deilgín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spinnlet; D. deamhain, devilfish; D. úcaire, a small fish. (*See under* dealg).

Deilgne, *g. id.*, *f.*, (*coll.*), thorns, prickles.

Deilgneach, -nige, *a.*, thorny.

Deilgneach, -nige, *f.*, thorns; a spear-thistle; *al.* the disease varicella, chicken- or swine-pox; dealgnach (*Don.*).

Deilibíde, *g. id.*, *f.*, a nurse (*N. Con.*).

Deiligim, deiligthe. *See* dealuigim, Tc.

Deilim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I turn with a lathe; *al. see* dealuigim.

Deilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a transposition or reversal of letters, metathesis; a sing-song, a frequent repetition of the same words; a rigmarole; beggar's petition; a secret language, code or cypher; tá sé 'na d. aige, he repeats it mechanically, in sing-song fashion; D. na mbacach, beggars' petition; *al.* dilín, *orig.* deilidín, *e.g.* Daile .i. Ailbe thé deilidín (*Contr.*).

Deiliúnas, -ais, *m.*, sauciness, impertinence. *See* tmhollamhas.

Deiliúnasach, -aige, *a.*, saucy, impertinent, impudent of speech. *See* tmhollamhasach.

Deilm, -ealma, *f.*, noise, din, report (*obs.*).

Deilpeog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a slap with the open palm (*Arm.*).

Deimheas, -mhir, *m.*, a pair of shears, scissors; *fig.*, a shrewish tongue; D. béil, *id.*; tá D. cum aignir uirre, she can use her tongue; D. na gcaorach, sheep shears; deimheir, -e, *f.*, *id.*

Deimheartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a cutter, a shearer; one with a bitter tongue.

Deimhin, -mhne, *f.*, certainty, assurance; a reality; fuair sé D. air sin, he was assured of it; bíodh a d. aige, let him be assured; is maith do-ní D. dá dódar, woe to the man who builds on hope as certainty; deirim mo d. duit, I assure you; D. báis D., an assurance that B. is dead.

Deimhin, -mhne, *a.*, certain, sure, true; go D., certainly, truly, verily, indeed.

Deimhne, *g. id.*, *f.*, certainty, assurance, proof. *See* deimhin.

Deimhneach, -nige, *a.*, definite, sure, real, genuine; go D., in a decisive or authoritative manner.

Deimhnigim, -nuigh, *v. tr.*, I affirm, prove, verify, emphasise.

Deimhnighthe, *p. a.*, affirmative, convinced; D. do, assured to, as for marriage; táim D. de, I am certain of it; go fíorálta D., quite certainly; -nighteach, *id.*

Deimhnighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an approver, a certifier.

Deimhniugadh, -nighthe, *m.*, act of affirming; testing, proving, verifying, emphasising, convincing; proof; ag D. mo scéil duit, proving or emphasising my statement to you; tá D. air sin againn, we have proof of that.

Déin, in *phr.* fá d. (with *g.*), towards; faoi m' d., towards me, to my aid, to meet me with or without hostile intent, within my range of sight, *etc.*; tá sé fám' d. anois, it is within my view now (*N. Y.*); fá d. na sochraide, to meet the (moving) funeral; dul fá d. Seain, to go to meet John (who is supposed to be moving towards me even though invisible to me); ag cruinniughadh coiteán fá do d., mobilising whelps to attack you (*Tour.* song); fá d. dul 'na theo, going to meet her; *al.* déint, déan (*poet.*), fá dheighin (*early*).

Dein, déin, do. *See* déan.

Dein, *a.*, pure, clean; na deire deine, of the two pure ones; *al.* déin.

Déine, *g. id.*, *f.*, ardour, vehemence, intensity, urgency; líonta le D., overwhelmed (*P. F.*); déineacht, *id.*

Déineas. *See* dianas.

Deinim, *vl.* déanamh, I do, make; *al.* dinim. *See* do-ghním.

Deinmheach, -mhige, *a.*, idle, frivolous, empty; *sm.* a toy, a frivolity.

Deir, -e, *f.*, St. Anthony's fire; *cf. perh.* teir.

Deirbh-, sure. *See* dearbh-, deirbh-.

Deirbh-fhine, *f.*, family, kindred, kinsfolk; éiric le D., an eric for kindred blood (*F. F.*); *loosely*, a tribe, a clan. *See* fine.

Deirbh-fhios, *m.*, certain or positive knowledge.

Deirbhfhiúr, -fhéachar, *ds.* -fhiaim, *pl.* -fhéachracha and -úracha (*Con.*), *f.*, a sister;

D. géile, sister-in-law; mac deirbhfeacar dam, my sister's son (giving more information than 'my nephew'; clann na beirte deirbhfeacar, first cousins, children of two sisters; tabair do chuid dot mhaoi agus do mún dot deirbhfiair, give your wealth to your sister (*prov.*); *pron.* dirfúr, dirfúr, diorfúr, *g.* dirféar, *d.* dirfín (*M.*); *gs.* deirbhfine (*Con.*).

Deirbhfiuirín, *g. id.*, *f.*, a little sister; na deirbhfiuiríní, milkwort.

Deirbh-fhlioct, *m.*, one's own children; genuine progeny.

Déirc, *g.* -e and déarca, *f.*, charity, alms, barely enough; an d., the trade of beggar; ag iarraidh déirce, begging; ag lorg na déirce, *id.*; fear (iarrtas) déirce, a beggarman; bean (iarrtas) déirce, a beggarwoman; díol déirce, an object of charity; maoithe déirce, *id.*; fuirín déirce, a mean beggarly person; téigim a d' iarraidh déirce, I take to begging; d. an Domhnaigh a bhreamh an drom 'ran diabhal, Sunday alms breaks the devil's back; dá mór an d. é tabhairt dó, it were great charity to give it to him; ní raibh riamh acu act an d., they always lived by begging; chugar d. dá chuid féin dó, I made a compliment of giving him what was really his own; ba h. dó foin, it is high time for it (*S. C.*); ba h. léi an trárthacht, she thought it a charity to get even enough; *al.* déarc, déirce; *early*, Dé-fhearc, *i.e.*, love of God.

Déirceach, -cige, *a.*, poor, beggarly; almsgiving, charitable.

Déirceach, -cig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beggar.

Déirceamhail, -mla, *a.*, charitable.

Déirceoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a beggar, a begging fellow; a giver of alms; *al.* -cteoir.

Déircíntheacht, -a, *f.*, act of asking importunately, importunity (with ar).

Deirfiúr, *g. id.*, *and* -eann, *f.*, the spouse of Naoise and afterwards of Conchubar mac Nessa; *fig.* a fair lady, a sweetheart; gan mo h. do chaonadh uaim, not to turn my lady's affections from me (*song*); *al.* Déirfiúr.

Deireadh, -irid, *pl. id.*, and -iridheacha, *m.*, end, the end, the last, conclusion; hind legs; a hind part; rear (of an army); stern (of ship); rere (of house); a remnant; d. na ré, the end of a lunar month; d. feoltbaig an fiaid, a hind-quarter of the stag; d. na h-oidche, the latter part of the night; a h., the end (of the story); ar d., i nd., at the end of; i nd. na bliadhna, at the end of the year; i nd. a maireasa, used up, impoverished, no good; i nd. a chorca, finishing his meal; i nd. an anma (or na pheibe), at the last gasp; gab d. orra, he placed himself in their rear; tá d. ráidhte agam, I have finished speaking, *dixi*, I have done; tá d. itte agam, I have finished eating; an bfuil d. ólta agat? have you finished drinking? tá a nd. díolta agam, I have finished paying for them; tá a h. críochnuighte agam, I have finished it off; tá d. agam le, I have done with; cathain a beid bar nd. aniar? when will ye *all* have come east? ní d. do, is not finished; cuirim d. le, I put an end to, bring to a close, kill; cuirim chum deiridh, I postpone, put back, delay, give a set back to (*Inishm.*); ba chur chum deiridh air é, it was a set back to him; chum deiridh, ar d., backwards, behindhand (with, le); *al. cf.* táim mórán chum deiridh leis, I have lost heavily through it; ag dul chum deiridh, deteriorating, getting bad, weak, *etc.*; 'ran deireadh, finally, at last, in the end, after all; fá h., at last, lastly; fá h. thiar thall, at long last; ar d. agus ar fiar, *id.* (*Mayo*); an lá fá h., the other day; an fear fá h., the last man who was there (*Om.*); ar d., at last (*Con.*), in the rear, placed last; ar d. leat! get back! to the rear! *See* deiridh.

Deireannach, -aighe, *a.*, last, hindmost; final; late, latter; latest; bíonn an fear d. díobhálach, the person who is last often suffers loss; an tuthar d. do thugair orainn, the last visit you paid us; often applied to the last of a series, as an uair h. a bíor annsa, the last time I was here (the last of several times).

Deireannaighe, *f.*, lateness; nearness to the present time; delay; gan d. ar bith, without any delay; fa d., at last; le d., lately, latterly; deireannar, *id.* (*Con.*).

Deireannar. *See* deireannaighe.

Deireoil. *See* deaghóil.

Deireoilín. *See* dreoilín.

Deirg-. *See* dearg-, deirg-.

Deirg-éinneach, -nigh, *m.*, a finch (with red head), *linota rufescens*.

Deirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, redness, ruddiness; **beirim d. ar báine**, I become pallid; **d. ir finne**, ruddiness and whiteness; **deirgeáċt**, *id.*

Deirgíde, *g. id.*, **-dċe**, *f.*, a cow of red colour.

Deirg-imnleáḋ, *m.*, a red insertion; decorating with gold thread.

Deirg-rċeaċ, *f.*, the red thorn.

Deiriú (*g.* of **deireaḋ**), *a.*, hind, rear; **ar a dá ċoir d.**, on his two hind legs; **an fear d.**, the man who is last (*esp.* of two); remote, retired; **reompa d.**, a back room; **ceaṫramha d.**, hind quarter; **an duille d.**, the last leaf.

Deirim, *prop.* **adeirim**, *which See.*

Deirín dé, *m.*, a nearly extinguished taper, *etc.*, in children's games (*M.*).

Deirit, -e, *a.*, secret, mystic (*Br.*); *sf.*, a mystery, secret, secret place; *al.* **deirrit.**

Deirite, *g. id.*, *f.*, secrecy, mystery; **deiriteal**, *id.*

Deirṁéala, *g. id.*, *m.*, bitter grief, mourning; *al.* **deirḃéile.**

Déirnín, *g. id.*, **-í**, *m.*, payment (*Br.*).

Deir, -e, *f.*, circumstance, opportunity; advantage; **ní ḃruairear aon d. ar é déanaṁ**, I got no opportunity of doing it; **tá d. agat orm**, you have an advantage over me; **tá d. ṁaiṫ air**, he is in good circumstances; **tá ré ar d. ṁaiṫ**, *id.*; **ar d.**, in good order (*Seachr in*); **faḟ d. ar do ḃrógaiḃ**, get your shoes looked after; **ní ċuigim d. do rċéil**, I do not understand the appositeness of your story (*Fil.*); improvement, repairing; **d. oibre**, plan of work, system of doing a thing; **rá d.**, in readiness; *oft. pron.* **dir**; *cf.* **deire, dear.**

Déir, -e and **déara**, *d.* **déir**, *pl.* **déire**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, a vassalate or combination of vassals; **aire déara**, lord of vassal tenantry; in *pl.* **déire**; *oft.* treated as *f. sg.*, applied to various population groups and their territories; *e.g.*, **Déire Muṁan**, the Decies of Munster (in Waterford and Tipperary), *oft.* **Dúċaiḋ Déire**; **Déire Breaḟ**, Deece (in Meath); **Déire Ḃ•aḟ**, the district round Knockainy (**Cnoc Áine**) in Co. Limerick; **Abainn na nDéireaċ**, the Morning Star river flowing through **Déire Beaḟ.**

Déir. *See* **diar.**

Déir (d'éir), after. *See* **éir.**

Deir-. *See* **dear-, deir-.**

Deir-béalaċ, *a.*, witty or ready of speech.

Deir-béalaiḋe, *f.*, wittiness or readiness of speech, repartee.

Deirc. *See* **dearc.**

Deircéabal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disciple.

Deirceanaċ, -aiḋe, *a.*, cutting, clipping; *sm.* a cutter, a curtailer.

Deirceart, *g.* -ceirt and -cirt, *m.*, the south, south part; **d. Laiḋean**, South Leinster.

Deirceartaċ, -aiḋe, *a.*, southern; *sm.* a Southern.

Deircim, -e, *f.*, a measure of six-feet.

Deircin, -e, *f.*, act of cutting, curtailing; *cf.*, **diorcaim, tearcaim.**

Deircréir, -e, *f.*, discretion, prudence, discreet silence; moderation, becomingness; a secret.

Deircréireaċ, -iḋe, *a.*, discreet, prudent, retentive of secrets, moderate, decent; **ċóṁ d. le borca na faoirtine**, as secret as the confessional.

Deire, *g. id.*, *f.*, neatness, niceness, prettiness; convenience; utility; improvement; a setting things right; dress, accoutrements; preparation; **do ḋéanfaḋ ré an-deire ḋam**, it would be of great use to me; **ní haon d. ḋuit é**, it is of no advantage to you; **dul ċum d. dó**, to turn to his advantage; **cuirim d. ar**, I improve, decorate; **deireaċt**, *id.*; *cf.* **deir.**

Déire. *See* **déir.**

Deireaḃar, -air, *m.*, the sunny side; **ar ḋ. na gréine**, exposed to the sun (*Om., Don.*); *oft.* **eirear** (*Om.*).

Deireaḃraċ, -aiḋe, *a.*, sunny; exposed to the sun.

Deireaċ, -riḋe, *a.*, facing towards the south, southerly.

Déireaċ, -riḋe, *a.*, of the Decies; *sm.*, a native of the Decies.

Deireaċt, -a, *f.*, ornament, elegance, neatness; convenience.

Deireal, -ril, *m.*, a turning to the right; as *interj.*, may it go right, said when one sneezes, or swallows something awry, still used in *Aran* and *Wat., etc.*; as *ad.*, sunwise, right-hand-wise, to the right; **do ċuaill d. Corpa go**, he proceeded, having Europe on the right, to; **ar d. ná (nó) treireal**, right-hand-wise or otherwise (**treireal** is only echoing **deireal**); **d. na gaoiṫe**, a suitable breeze; *opp.* to **tuaṫal**, left-hand-wise; **ar ḋ. na gréine**, in or facing the sun.

Deirealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peculiar natural turn of the hair on the brow or poll of some persons, called *cow's*

lick; a similar turn of the hair on certain parts of the bodies of animals; "crown of the head" (*Don. Q.*).

Deireálánach, -aighe, *a.*, having the *cow's lick* (of persons); having a similar turn of the hair (of animals).

Deireálánaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the state of having the *cow's lick*, *etc.*; tóg an banb 'n-a bruil an t-, rear the young pig having the turn in the hair like the cow's lick (in young pigs the *lick* is a few inches in extent and near the small of the back).

Deireámhail, -mhla, *a.*, in easy circumstances.

Deirighim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I dress, adorn; mend, repair, improve; deiriogh anall é, bring him hither; dheiriogh mo bhróga, I mended my boots; deiriogh na prócaí sin, mend those stockings; *cf.* dearuighim.

Deirighte, *p. a.*, repaired, mended, put in order.

Deirimíntseacht, -a, *f.*, meticulousness; nicety; over-adorning a thing (*Cm.*).

Deiriseacht, -a, *f.*, smartness, dexterity; t-. caintne, brilliant conversational powers.

Deiriughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of repairing, mending; ornamenting; improving; repairs; the mended part; *al.* a scolding.

Deiriughcán, -áin, *m.*, mending, repairing constantly.

Deirleann, *m.*, a ray or beam of sunlight (*O'R.*).

Deirmear, -mire, *a.*, neat, tidy (*Don.*).

Deirmire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rhymer; a quaint speaker; a carper.

Deirmireach, -righe, *a.*, curious, quaint, epigrammatic, mystical.

Deirmireacht, -a, *f.*, an example, a proof; a quotation, a formula, a quibble; paraphrasing; carping, curiosity, fastidiousness; a versified precis; a cunning method of speech; superstition, incantation; speech or gestures of mystical meaning; imir do chuid deirmireachta air sin, ply your spells on him.

Deirmir, -e, *f.*, quaintness, curiosity.

Deirmir, -e, *a.*, quaint, curious.

Deirpiontáir, -e, *f.* *See* dirpiontáir.

Deirreadh, -ridhe, *ds.* -rid, *m.* and *f.*, the right hand; air a dheirrid, on his right; *al.* dearrha(dh).

Deirréata, *m.*, an aspersorium; *al.* dirréad. *See* irréata.

Déirtean, -tine, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an edge (set on the teeth); disgust, abomination, fright; a qualm; nausea; *al.* déirtin, *orig.* déirce, -ean, *f.*

Déirteanach, -aighe, *a.*, abominable, loathsome, disgusting; *al.* déirtineach (*F. F.*).

Déirteanaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I hate, disdain, abhor, loathe.

Deit, *poet.* for duit (*H.*).

Deith, in *phr.* 'na d. sin, although, yet.

Deitheamh, -e, *a.*, lawful; proper, suitable.

Deitheamh, -amhnach, -amhnaighe. *See* deimin, -fhnach, &c.

Deithbhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lawfulness, reason.

Deithbheas, -ais, *m.*, lawfulness, necessity; *al.* difference; *cf.* deimin.

Déitheanmach, -aighe, *f.*, a slight labouring breath (of life), stronger than dé; do bí d. den anáil ann an uair do chuir an sagart an ola air, there was a faint breath in him when the priest anointed him (*N. Y.*).

Deitheoe, *g. id.*, and -ean, *d.* -oin, *f.*, fostering care, diligence.

Deitheo(n)each, -o(n)ighe, *a.*, careful.

Deithinseach. *See* deithneach.

Deithneas, -nis, *m.*, speed, celerity; haste, hurry; tá d. orm, I am in a hurry; *al.* doith-.

Deithneasach, -aighe, *a.*, quick, hasty, hurried, fussy; *al.* deithneagach, deithinseach, and deithinseach.

Deithneasaruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, I make haste.

Deo, for dé, a spark; gan d. gan deatach, without flame or smoke.

Deo (*nom. al.* deoch), *g. id.*, *ds.* deoch (deoigh), *f.*, an end, the rear, the last; *in phr.* fá dheoidh, in the end, finally, in fine, at length, at last, after all; go deoidh, for ever, always, to the end; go d., *id.*, *al.* greatly, intensely; faire go deoidh, alas! alas! mo thruagh go deoidh tú, I pity you greatly; go deoidh elliptically in reply to a question, never, cathain a phósfair? Go deoidh, when will you marry? Never; go deoidh na nDeor, for ever and ever; *al.* diadh, of which deoidh is a by-form.

Deoch, *g.* dighe, *d.* dig, *pl.* deocha (-nna), *f.*, a drink, draught, dose; infusion, secretion; a wash; the amount or charge of liquid boiled at one time with herbs to extract colouring matter (fuaim); an d., drink in general; d. uisce, a drink of water; d. dearmaid, a drink of forgetfulness, an anaesthetic, *etc.*; d. dearmaid a héada, a drink to kill her jealousy; d. donnaidh, a

draught of death, poison, a stab, *etc.*; ᴅ. ʒéaɲ, a stiff drink or intoxicant; ᴅ. ɾuaiɲ, a sleeping draught; ᴅ. ɾcéiṫɲiʒ, an emetic; ᴅ. ɾɲíoɾaɲṫa, a spiced drink; ᴅ. ɾláinᴇe, a toast; ᴅ. an ᴅoɾaiɾ, a stirrup-cup, a parting drink; ɾɲuċ-ó., a gulp, a slight drink; bɲaon uiʒe, a drop of drink; bɲaon ᴅo ó., *id.* (*Don.*); maɲ ʒeall aɲ an ᴎoiʒ, on account of fondness for drink; óltaɲ ᴅ. aiɲ, let his health be toasted; ᴛabaiɲ ᴅ. dó, give him a drink; cuiɲ ᴅ. ɾé, damp it, apply a wash to it; níoɲ bainᴇaɾ aċt ᴅ. ᴅe'n ᴛɾaṁaṫ aċt ᴅo bainᴇaɾ óá ó. ᴅe ɲéaṁaiṫ na ɾceaċ, I only took one infusion of sorrel but two of the briar roots (*N. Y.*). *See under* luċt; ᴅ. ! ᴅ. ! call to a pig (*R. O.*), *al.* ᴛoċ!

ᴅeoċaṫ, -ċᴛa, *m.*, act of quaffing, kissing.

ᴅeoċaillᴇaċ. *See* leoċaillᴇaċ.

ᴅeoċaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I quaff, drink, drink to; I kiss, embrace, cherish; aʒ ᴅeoċaṫ iɲ aʒ póʒaṫ, hugging and kissing.

ᴅeoċaiɲ. *See* ᴅᴇaċaiɲ.

ᴅeoċan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deacon, a minister; ɾuiṫ-ó., sub-deacon; bainᴅ., a deaconess; *al.* ᴅᴇaċan.

ᴅeocán, windpipe, *etc.* *See* ᴅiúcán.

ᴅeoċbaiɲᴇ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a cup-bearer, a drawer; *al.* a soothsayer.

ᴅeo-ċuiɾᴎe, *m.*, a chilling frost (*poet.*).

ᴅeoḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, common henbane (*hyposyamus niger*); *cf.* ᴅeoʒa (ᴅeaḋʒa), centaury (*Contr.*).

ᴅeoil, *a.*, *gs.* of ᴅeol, sucking-, suckling; laoʒ ᴅ., a sucking-calf, *fig.*, a pet, a darling; ʒaṁain ᴅ., *id.*; ɲiaᴄla ᴅ., suckling teeth; *al.* ᴅiuil.

ᴅeoiɲ, *f.*, will, consent, accord; ᴅo ó., with the good-will of, willingly, at one's good pleasure; *al.* ᴅeon.

ᴅeoiɲ, *f.*, a drop, a tear; a drop of drink; ní'l ᴅ. bainne aʒam, I have not a drop of milk; *al.* a diphthong (*Ir. Gl.*). *See* ᴅeoɲ; *al.* ᴅiuiɲ.

ᴅeoiɲ-ɸliuċ, *a.*, wet with tears.

ᴅeoiɲicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blow with the fist; *al.* an anecdote; *al.* ᴅeoɲaicín.

ᴅeoiɾeaɾ. *See* ᴅióʒóiɾᴄe.

ᴅeol, -oil, *m.*, act of sucking, suckling. *See* ᴅeoil; *al.* diúl.

ᴅeolaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a devil, a rascal; *cf.* ᴅeaṁanlaċ.

ᴅeolaḋ, -ltᴀ, *m.*, act of sucking, suckling; a drop, a taste; ní'l ᴅ. ann, there is not a drop in it (*Aran*).

ᴅeolaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ltᴀ, *pl.* -laiḋeaċa, -laiḋᴄe, *m.*, a bounty, grace, favour; a titbit, a savoury repast; beiṫ a ċolann maɾ ó. aʒam-ɾa anoċt, I will have his body as a sweet morsel to-night (*N. Con.*); *al.* ᴅeolaiḋ.

ᴅeolaiḋ, -e, *a.*, mean, poor; gratis; *as s.f.*, a bounty; i nᴅ., gratis. *See* ᴅeolaḋ, a bounty.

ᴅeolaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, grace, favour, bounty, mercy; lán ᴅe ɲaṫ aʒuɾ ᴅe ó. an Spioɲaiɾ Naoiṁ, full of the grace and bounty of the Holy Spirit; ᴅeolaċt, *id.*

ᴅeolaim, *vl.* -aḋ, ᴅeol, *v. tr.*, I suck, drain out; primarily used of the young of mammals; I stick close to, keep a grip of (used of inanimate objects, as thorns, *etc.* stuck in the flesh); *oft.* with aɲ.

ᴅeolċaiɲ, -e, *a.*, bounteous.

ᴅeolċaiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, munificence, gratuity, bounty; *al.* ᴅeolaḋċaiɲe.

ᴅeonaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, agreeable, content, willing, voluntary; maḋ ᴅ. leaᴄ, if you please; leᴄ' ċoiṫ ᴅeonaiʒ, of your free will; ᴅeontaċ, ᴅeonuiʒᴄeaċ, *id.*

ᴅeonaċᴄ, -a, *f.*, willingness, condescension, agreeableness, contentment; *al.* ᴅeontaċᴄ, ᴅeontaɾ.

ᴅeontaċ, -nuiʒᴄeaċ. *See* ᴅeonaċ.

ᴅeontaċᴄ, ᴅeontaɾ. *See* ᴅeonaċᴄ.

ᴅeonuʒaḋ, -uiʒᴄe, *m.*, act of allowing, consenting, condescending; *smt.* leonuʒaḋ.

ᴅeonuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vouchsafe, permit, consent; condescend; I command, order, enjoin; ᴅeonuiʒ (leonuiʒ) ᴅúinn ᴛú ṁolaḋ, permit us to praise thee; *al.* ᴅeonaim, ᴅeoiɲim; *smt.* leonuiʒim.

ᴅeoɲ, -oiɲ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a tear, a drop (of water); ní'l ᴅ. ann, there is not a drop in it (ᴅeoiɲ, ᴅiuiɲ, *id.*); níoɲ ɸáʒ ɾé ᴅ. ann, he drained his blood, killed him (*Con.*); *al.* ᴅéaɲ.

ᴅeoɲ, *a.*, happy, lucky; naċ ᴅ. na maᴅaiḋ naċ ᴎᴅéin an ᴅaᴅaiḋ, lucky dogs who do nothing (*Or.*); iɾ ᴅ. ᴛú, iɾ ᴅ. ᴅuiᴄ, you are in luck (*Arm.*).

ᴅeoɲa, *g. id.*, *f.*, the furrow made by the plough (*By.*).

ᴅeoɲa, -ó, *ds.* -ió, *pl. id.* and -aḋa or -aí, *m.*, an alien, a non-native or -citizen (=ᴅi-ɲɲa); a wanderer, an exile; a stranger, a fugitive; a beggar; a pilgrim; an outlaw; a foreign mercenary; ᴅ. ᴅé, a pilgrim; *al.* ᴅeoɲaḋ (*g.*, -aiḋ), ᴅeoɲaiɾ and ᴅeoɲaiḋe (*al.* the fish, Jacky Dorey).

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, tearful, sorrowful.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀċᴛᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, strange; ʙó ᴅ., a strange cow; ᴅᴜɪɴᴇ ᴅ., a strange man (*Der.*); *cf.* ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀ, ᴊc.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɪᴅ, ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɪᴅᴇ. *See* ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɪᴅᴇᴀċ, -ᴏɪʒᴇ, *a.*, exiled, banished; *sm.* an exiled person; an unfortunate; the youngest of a litter of pigs (*Wat.*).

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɪᴅᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, pilgrimage, exile, banishment, outlawry, wandering; ᴀɲ ᴅ., in exile, banished, on a pilgrimage.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ᴀṁʟᴀ, *a.*, tearful, sorrowful, downcast.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɴᴛᴀ, *a.*, foreign; extraneous; exotic; ɢᴀċ ᴀon ɴíṫ ᴅ., every "mortal" thing; strayed (as cattle); ᴄᴀᴛ ᴅ., a stray cat; *al.* ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀᴄᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɴᴛᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, aloofness; shyness.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲ-ċᴀoɪ, *f.*, lamenting; the being steeped in tears.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲ-ċᴀoɪɴᴇᴀᴅ, *m.*, lamenting with tears.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲ-ċᴀoɪɴɪᴍ, -ɴᴇᴀᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bewail with tears.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴀɪᴅᴇᴀċ, -ᴏɪʒᴇ, *f.*, act of shedding tears profusely; as *a.*, tearful; ᴀ ɢɴᴜᴀṡᴀ ɢo ᵽʟɪᴜċ ᴅ. ᴅᴜʙᴀċ, her cheeks wet, tear-stained and gloomy; *al.* ᴅéᴀᵲᴀɪᴅᴇᴀċ.

ᴅᴇᴏᵲᴜɪʒɪᴍ, -ᴜʒᴀᴅ, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile.

ᴅᴇᵲᴀ, *interject.*, of course, in sooth, indeed; *gnly.* depreciative, *e.g.* ᴅ., ɴá ʙᴀc é, don't mind the fellow.

ᴅé-ᵽʟᴏʟʟᴀʙᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, dissyllabic; *whence* ᴅé-ᵽʟᴏʟʟᴀʙᴀɪʒᴇ, dissyllabism.

ᴅ'ᵽóʙᴀɪṁ. *See* ᵽóʙᴍᴀɪᴍ and ᵽóʙᴀɪṁ.

ᴅí-, *pref.*: (1) as *neg.* *e.g.* ᴅí-ċɪᴀʟʟ, folly; (2) as *intensive*, *e.g.* ᴅí-ṁᴇᴀᵲʙᴀʟʟ; before broad sounds *smt.* ᴅío-, *e.g.* ᴅí(o)-ᴀɪᴍ; *al.* ᴅɪᴍ-, ᴅɪṁ-, ᴅɪᴏᴍ-, ᴅíoᴍ-, *esp.* before b, *prob.* influenced by initial ɪᴍ-, ɪᴏᴍ-; *cf.* ᴅíbᵲíʒ and ᴅímbᵲíʒ, ᴊc. *See* ᴅíṫ-, ᴅíoṫ-.

ᴅɪ, ᴅí. *See* ᴅᴇ and ᴅo. *preps.*

ᴅɪᴀ, *g. id.* and ᴅé, *voc. id.*, *pl.* ᴅéɪʈᴇ and ᴅéᴇ, *voc. pl. id.*, *g. pl. id.* and ᴅɪᴀ, *dpl.* ᴅéɪʈɪʙ and ᴅéɪʙ, *m.*, God, a god; ᴅ. ʙɲéɪʒᴇ, an idol; ᴅ. ᵽᴀʟsᴀ, a false god; ᴅ. ʙᴇᴀɢ, an "idol," *fig.* a person or thing greatly esteemed; ɴᴀ ᴅéɪʈᴇ ᴀᴅᴀᵲᴛᴀ, the adorable gods; ᴅ. ᴀɲ ċᴀṫᴀ, the god of battle; ᴅ. ᴀɲ ᵽíoɴᴀ, the god of wine; ᴅ. ɴᴀ ᴛoɪʟᴇ, the god of desire; ᴅ. ᴄoɪʟʟɪᴅᴇ, a sylvan god; ᴅ. ɴᴀ ɢʟóɪᴛᴇ, the God of Glory; ᴅ. ᴀɲ ᴛᴀṫᴀɪᴩ (ᴀɲ Mᴀc, ᴊc.), God the Father (the Son, *etc.*); ᴀ Ó. ᴀɲ ᴛSᴜɪʟᴛ, O God of Happiness! ᴅ. ᴅᴜɪᴛ! God save you! *reply*: ᴅ. 'ʀ Mᴜɪᴩᴇ ᴅᴜɪᴛ! God and Mary save you! *al.* ᴅ. 'ʀ Mᴜɪᴩᴇ ᴅᴜɪᴛ ɪʀ ᵽáᴛᴀɪʒ! ᴅ. ʟɪɴɴ! God help us! goodness! ᴅ. ʟᴇᴀᴄ! God help you (in trouble or to success)! *al.* bravo!; ɴí ʜɪoɴᴀɴɴ bᴏᴅᴀċ ɪʀ ᴅ., God at any rate is generous; ᴛá ᴅ. lᴀíᴏɪɲ ᴀɢᴜʀ ṁᴀṫᴀɪᴩ ṁᴀɪṫ ᴀɪʒᴇ, God is strong and has a kind mother (said in distress); ᴅé, *oft.* ó ᴅɪᴀ, God's——, *e.g.* ᴄᴀʙᴀɪɲ ᴅé or ó ᴅɪᴀ, God's help; *smt.* used *expletively*; ɪʀ ɢᴀɪᴩɪᴅ ᴅ. ɢo, it will not be long till; ɴíoɲ ᵲᴛᴀᴅ ᴅ. ʟeo ɢo, they made no stop at all till; *cf.* use of éɪᴍᴇ. *See under* ʙeᴀɴɴᴀċᴀᴅ, ʙeᴀᴛᴀ, ɲᴀċ, ᵲoɲ, ᴛoɪʟ.

ᴅɪᴀ, *m.*, a day; ᴅ. ɴᴀ Cᴀɪᴩᴩɢᴇ, the day of the Rock (*Br.*); ɢᴀċ ᴅ., every day (*ib.*); ᴅ. ᴀɲ ɲ-ᴀ bᴀíɲᴇᴀċ, the day after to-morrow; lᴀ ᴀɲ ɲ-ᴀ ṁáɪɲᴇᴀċ, *id.*; with names of the days of the week, *esp.* when used adverbially; ᴅ. Dᴏṁɲᴀɪɢ, Sunday, on Sunday, *cf.* Dᴏṁɲᴀċ, a Sunday; ᴅ. Lᴜᴀɪɲ, Monday, on Monday; *cf.* ɲᴜᴀɪᴩ ṫᴀɢᴀɲɲ ᴀɲ Lᴜᴀɲ, when Monday comes; ᴅ. Mᴀɪᴩᴄ, Tuesday, *etc.*; ᴅ. Céᴀᴅᴀoɪɲ, Wednesday, *etc.*; Dɪᴀᴩᴅᴀoɪɲ, Thursday, =ᴅɪᴀ ɪᴏᴩ ᵭᴀ ᴀoɪɲ; Dᴀᴩᴅᴀoɪɲ, *id.*; ᴅ. hᴀoɪɲe, Friday; ᴅ. Sᴀṫᴀɪᴩɲ, Saturday; ɪ ɲᴅɪᴜ, to-day; ɪ ɲᴅé, yesterday; ᴀᴩʀú ɪ ɲᴅé, the day before yesterday; *al.* ᴅé.

ᴅɪᴀ, when (eclipses) with *indic.*; lᴀ ᴅɪᴀ ɲᴅᴇᴀċᴀᴩ ɢo ᴛ., on a certain day when I went to T.; if, with *subj.*; =ᴅo + ᴀ, to his, to her; =ᴅo + ᴀ ɲ-, to their; now ᵭᴀ in all forms.

ᴅɪᴀ, abundance; ᴅ. ᴅᴇ, plenty of; ɪʀ ᴅ. ᴅᴇ, that is enough of.

ᴅɪᴀ, in *phr.* like ᴅɪᴀ ᴅo ċɪɲeᴀl, what great kindness (*H.*); ᴀ ᴅé ᴅo ᵭᴜᴀɪᴅ, what virtue (*id.*).

ᴅɪᴀ-ᴀɪᴅɪʀ, *f.*, blasphemy.

ᴅɪᴀ-ᴀɪᴅɪᵲᴇᴀċ, *a.*, blasphemous.

ᴅɪᴀʙᴀɪʟ. *See* ᴅɪᴀɪʟ, *a.*

ᴅɪᴀʙᴀʟ, -ᴀɪʟ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a devil, an evil or wicked person; mischief, misfortune; éɪṁɪʒ 'ᵲᴀɲ ɲᴅ., go to the devil; ʂᴜᵲ'ʙ é ᴀɲ ᴅ. ᴅo ᵽéᴀᵲᴀɪᴅ leɪʀ ṫú, devil take you; ɲᴀċ é ᴀɲ ᴅ. é, is he not wonderful, awful, *etc.* in good or bad sense; ᴀᵲ nóᵲ ᴀɲ ᴅɪᴀʙᴀɪʟ, like the devil, in an intense way; ɪɲ ᴀɪṁ ᴀɲ ᴅɪᴀʙᴀɪʟ, *id.*; ᴛá ᴀɲ ᴅ. 'ɲᴀ ċᵲoɪᴅe, the devil is in his heart, he is strong, powerful, extraordinary (*gnly.* a compliment); ᴀɲ ᴅ.! dear me! ᴀɲ (=ᴅo'ɲ) ᴅ. é, not at all; ᴀɲ (=ᴅo'ɲ)

Ꝺ. Ꝺ bꝛaiġiꝺ Ꝺe, not a scrap of it will you get; aꝺ Ꝺ. oꝺc, beshrew you; Ꝺ. iꝛ ꝺaċaꝺ oꝺc, *id.* (*emphatic*); ċóṁ láiꝺiꝺ, meaꝺ, ꝺiaꝺaiꝺ, ꝺuḃ, buiꝺe, ꝺc., leiꝛ aꝺ nꝺ., as strong, swift, wild, black, yellow, *etc.*, as the devil (*i.e.*, as possible); aꝺ Ꝺ. buiꝺe, the very dickens; caiꝺé aꝺ Ꝺ. aꝺá aꝺ ꝺaḃáil ꝺá ċóṁ oꝺc? what is this violently upsetting you? cá Ꝺ. éiġiꝺ 'ꝺá ꝛꝛuꝺaꝺ, some evil spirit is inciting him, he is under some bad influence.

Ꝺiaḃal-ꝺán, -áiꝺ, *m.*, devil-craft, devilry; *al.* ꝺiaḃaltán.

Ꝺiaḃal-ꝺánaċt, -a, *f.*, devil-craft, necromancy; *al.* ꝺiaḃaltánaċt.

Ꝺiaḃalnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a necromancer (*Eg.*).

Ꝺiaḃalta, *a.*, diabolical; great, good, excellent, splendid, wonderful, strange; iꝛ Ꝺ. aꝺ ꝼeaꝛ é, he is an extraordinary man; ꝼeaꝛ Ꝺ., a strange fellow; evil, unfortunate; iꝛ Ꝺ. aꝺ ġnó ṫuiꝛc ꝼoiꝛn Ꝺo ṫéanaṁ, you have behaved ill in doing that; *cf.* ꝺiaꝺ.

Ꝺia-ḃean, *f.*, a goddess; *al.* Ꝺé-ḃean.

Ꝺiaḃlaiꝺe, *indec. a.*, devilish, diabolical; skilled in devilry (ḃ *pron.* as b).

Ꝺiaḃlaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, devilishness, witchcraft; *al.* ꝺiaḃlaiꝺeaċt.

Ꝺiaḃlóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a wicked person; an unfortunate or wretched person; *smt.* ꝺiaḃlóiꝛ.

Ꝺiaḃlóiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness; *al.* ꝺiaḃlóiꝛeaċt.

Ꝺiaḃluiġim, *v. tr.*, I abuse.

Ꝺiaċ, *m.* end, destiny, fate, *esp.* evil fate (*al.* oꝛoiċ-ꝺiaċ); a Ꝺ.! alas!

Ꝺiaċaiꝛ, -ċꝛa, *f.*, sorrow, trouble; mo Ꝺ.! alas! ní ꝺéanꝛaiꝺ ꝛé aon Ꝺ. ꝺuiṫ, it will do you no harm.

Ꝺiaċꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, grievous, sorrowful; mo ċꝛeaċ Ꝺ. ṫú, thou art the cause of my grief (*O'Ra.*).

Ꝺiaċꝛuiġim, -uġaꝺ, *v. intr.*, I grieve, mourn; threaten.

Ꝺiaċṫaiꝺe, *g. id.* -ꝺe, *m.*, an avenger.

Ꝺiaꝺa, *indec. a.*, divine, godly, holy, pious; theological; an Scṁíḃeann Ꝺ., the holy Scriptures; *al.* ꝺiaꝺanta (*Don., Con.*), ꝺiaꝺuiġṫe (*W. M.*); *gnly. pron.* ꝺiaġ-.

Ꝺiaꝺaċt, -a, *f.*, theology, divinity; godliness, piety; the Divine Nature; *al.* ꝺiaꝺaiꝺeaċt (ꝺiaġ-.), ꝺéaċt (*early*); *pron.* ꝺíoċt and ꝺiaġaċt.

Ꝺiaꝺaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a spiritual director; a theologian, a divine; *pron.* and *smt.* written ꝺiaġ-.

Ꝺiaꝺaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, sanctity, piety, divinity.

Ꝺiaꝺánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lonesome, as a cow bereft of her calf (*Cm.*); *pron.* ꝺiaġ-.

Ꝺiaꝺaꝛaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, devout, pious; *pron.* ꝺiaġ-.

Ꝺiaꝺaꝛaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, devotion, piety.

Ꝺiaꝺnaċ, *a.* *See* ꝺéiꝺeannaċ.

Ꝺiaiꝺ, *f.*, wake, rear; end, conclusion; *in phrase*, i nꝺ., after, behind; for, on account of, in the wake of; following, pursuing, driving; notwithstanding; looking after (as a child, work, *etc.*); envying; in the direction of; *with g. of a noun or poss. a., e.g.*, i nꝺ. an ḃáiꝺ, after or in the wake of the boat; ċuiṁ ꝛé an cꝛann buiꝺe ṁanannáin in a ꝼeaꝛaṁ i nꝺ. a uṁlainne, he planted the c. b. M. (a spear) point up; im' Ꝺ., ꝛo' Ꝺ., n-a Ꝺ., ꝺc., after me, thee, him, *etc.*; i nꝺ. a ċéile, after each other, one after the other, in succession, consecutively, by degrees, from age to age, from time to time; Ꝺ. aṁ (or iaṁ) nꝺ. *id.*; Ꝺ. i nꝺ., *id.*; 'na Ꝺ. (ꝺiġ), afterwards, *al.* after all, in spite of all, nevertheless; ꝺamaillín 'na Ꝺ. ꝺin, a little time after that; 'na Ꝺ. ꝛeo, henceforward, later on, after a long time; 'na Ꝺ. ꝺan iꝛ uile, notwithstanding all that; ċáinig ꝛé i 'na Ꝺ. ꝺan, he came afterwards (*al.*, after all); an ċainnt ꝛeo im Ꝺ., the following discourse; ní'lim 'na Ꝺ. oꝺc, I do not grudge it to you, do not blame or make a claim on you for it; cuiṁim 'na Ꝺ., I add to it, send a message regarding it; cuiṁim Ꝺia 'na Ꝺ. oꝺc, I hold you responsible before God for it; cuiṁim an ġaḋaiꝛ 'na Ꝺ., I set the dog at him; 'na Ꝺ. aniaiꝛ, following close after him; Ꝺ'ꝼáġ ꝛé an leaḃaiꝛ 'na Ꝺ., he left the book after him; Ꝺ'ꝼéaċ ꝛé 'na Ꝺ., he looked behind him; Ꝺó ꝼéin iꝛ Ꝺá ċlainn 'na Ꝺ., for himself and for his children after him; bí a Ꝺá ꝼúil i nꝺ. Ś., his eyes followed S. closely; caḃaiꝛ-caiꝛ úi Ḋṁuain iꝛ a Ꝺá ꝼúil 'na Ꝺ., O'Brien's gift which his eyes grudgingly follow; oꝛoiċ-ꝛcéal 'na Ꝺ., a bad report of him; aġ ġol i nꝺ., crying for a person dead or absent, for something lost, for some injury inflicted by; caṫuġaḋ i nꝺ., sorrow for loss of; caiṫeaṁ i nꝺ. a ċéile, mutual attachment; cuiṁim i nꝺ. mo láiṁ, I construct, make, create; aġ ꝺul i nꝺiaiꝺ a láiṁe (or ċúil), he retreating

deteriorating, *etc.*; ag dul i nd. a ċinn, he going headlong, acting without reflection; ar d., attached or added behind to, out after, trailing behind; ar mo dh., after me, tied to my skirts; ar d. a ċéile, one after another; aniar i nd., trailing after; an bainríoghan aniar i n-a nd., the queen trying to keep up with them; *orig.* deireadh; deaghaidh, deighidh, deiridh, deaghaidh, *id.*

Diaidheamhail, *a.*, fond of, having a longing for (ar); tá mé d. ar ċopán tae, I am fond of a cup of tea (*Antr.*).

Diail, -e, *f.*, a dial.

Diail, -e, *a.*, excellent, surprising, surpassing, out of the common; fear d. ir eadh Tadhg acht ir diaile Bhrian 'ná é agus ir d. an bean atá aige, Tadhg is an excellent man but Brian is more excellent still and has an excellent wife (*N. Y.*); great, terrible, *smt.* in a bad sense; tá siad go d., they are splendid; ir d. an gearradh é, it is a terrible competition (cutting); ir d. an mac é, he is a terrible youth; *al.* diabhail.

Diaidh, -e, *a.*, quick; glan ar mo sháighe go d., get out of my sight at once; *al.* déaghaidh.

Diaidheacht, -a, *f.*, promptness, punctuality.

Dí-áidheamh, *m.*, a countless number.

Dí-áidhmhe, *p. a.*, countless, not computable, infinite (of numbers); *al.* -dhme, -dhmidhe.

Dí-aidhm, *a.*, unarmed; ir fearr do-aidhm 'ná d., better badly armed than unarmed.

Dí-áidheadhacht, -a, *f.*, countlessness, infinity.

Dí-áidhmhide, *a.*, countless; *sm.* countless number.

Diaidhmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Diarmaid or Jerry; any small creature (*contempt.*); a finch; a curse-word; ag screallaid diaidhmíní, cursing freely; d. riabhach, a small brownish bird, the yellow-hammer (acc. to some); d. an ċlúimh, a woolly chafer.

Dialann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a diary, a day-book (*O'N.*).

Diall, -aille, *f.*, the breech; a seat.

Diall, -aille, *f.*, a knapsack (*O'R., O'Br.*).

all, *f.*, submission (*O'Br., O'R.*).

all, *g.* diaill, *m.*, a deviation, aberration; act of deviating, straying; taking after, resembling; a declension; *vl.* of diallaim.

iallaim, *vl.* diall, *v. intr.*, I incline to (be), I take after, resemble; d. le hinnsreabhaidh, I take after my ancestors; d. le dúthchas, *id.*

Diallait, -e, *pl.* -í, -eadha, *f.*, a saddle; 'san d., in the saddle; capall diallaite, a saddle-horse; *al.* iallait and diallaid; dí(o)llad (*early*).

Diallaiteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a saddler.

Dialt, -ailt, *m.*, a syllable, *esp.* a monosyllable; *whence* dialtach, monosyllabic.

Diamhain, -mhna and -mhaine, *a.*, hidden, secret, lonely, mysterious, dark; i n-uaigneas d. na hoidhche, in the depths and loneliest parts of the night; diamhain-ċiall, mystical meaning; *al.* diamhan, diumhan.

Diamhair, -e, *pl.* -mhra, *f.*, darkness, obscurity, mystery; san d., openly; recess, solitude; i nd. coille, in the recess of a wood; *in pl. penetralia*, dark or mysterious parts, recesses; i ndiamhraibh fáraigh, in the solitude of a desert; do dhiamhraibh agus do dhoilghibh na Scriopтúire, regarding the mysteries and difficult parts of the Scripture; Diamhra Bheagha, Diamor in Meath.

Diamhaireacht, -a, *f.*, a secret, a mystery; loneliness; d. na hoidhche, the loneliness of night; *al.* diamhra(ċt).

Diamant, *m.*, a diamond; *al.* déamainn.

Dia-mhaoin, *f.*, ecclesiastical property.

Diamhasta, *indec. a.*, intense, great, earnest; secret, mysterious.

Dia-mharbh, *a.*, blasphemous, impious.

Dia-mharbhadh, *m.*, blasphemy; impiety; *al.* -mharbhadh.

Dia-mharbhadh. *See* dia-mharbadh.

Dia-mharbhaighim, *v. intr.*, I blaspheme.

Dia-mharbhaighteach, *a.*, blasphemous.

Dia-mharbhaighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a blasphemer.

Diamhra(ċt). *See* diamhaireacht.

Diamhrach, -aighe, *a.*, hidden, concealed, secret; *al.* diamhasach.

Diamhrughadh, -aighthe, *m.*, darkening, act of obscuring; sullying; an d. agus an oirliughadh do bí ré 'á thabhairt ar a long, his effort to conceal and cover up his tracks.

Diamhruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I darken, obscure; sully.

Dian, *gsf.* déine, *a.*, vehement, intense, violent, severe; swift, quick; ná bí d. ar na fearaibh, do not be a hard taskmaster over the men; tá ré ag obair go d., he is working hard; d. ċum, eager for, enthusiastic about, avid for; faghaidh ré d. air, &c., it will

take him all his time to, *etc.*; ᵹaʒaiḋ ɾé D. aiɲ ḃeiṫ láiṫɾeaċ, he will find it hard to be present; ċuaiḋ an ɾcéal D. ʒo leoɲ oɲṫa, they got into serious difficulty; D. díliɾ, industrious and loyal (to work); iɾ D. má, it is surprising if.

Dian, -a, *d.* déin, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a kind of metre.

Dian-, vehement (used as an intensive prefix); as dian-álainn, very beautiful; dian-mhaiṫ, very good; dian-olc, very bad; le dian-ɾcéin an eaglᵃ, through very fear; dian-anaċ, a difficult path (D. daoiɲɾe, the hard road of slavery, *H.*).

Dianar, -air, *m.*, vehemence, violence, intensity; severity; hardship; *al.* déineaɾ; dianadar, *id.*

Dianaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, direful, dreadful; vehement, earnest.

Dian-aṫċuinʒe, *f.*, an earnest request, a fervent prayer.

Dian-ċabaiɾṫaċ, *a.*, actively assisting.

Dianċéaċc, *m.*, tutelary god of medicine, the Irish Aesculapius.

Dian-ċuiɲim, *v. tr.*, I press hard on, subdue; shed profusely.

Dian-ċur, *m.*, downpour; D. na díle, the heavy rain of the deluge (*A. McC.*).

Dian-éaʒ, *m.*, stern death; deoċa dian-éaʒa, stern draughts of death (*i.e.*, fatal stabs, *etc.*).

Dian-ɡoɾaḋ, *m.*, act of vehemently heating, superheating; great scorching.

Dian-ɡrádh, *m.*, fond love, intense love.

Dian-mhaiṫ, *a.*, very good; iɾ D. atá a ɾíoɾ agaṫ, ɟc., you very well know, *etc.*

Dian-ɾcaoilteaḋ, *m.*, act of vigorously routing.

Dian-ɾcaoilte, *p. a.*, scattered, loosened.

Diaɲdain, -e, *f.*, anger, contempt, churlishness; diaɲdán (*P. O'C.*); ɾeaɾ diaɲdáin, a rough angry man (*ib.*); *al.* diaɲdainn.

Diaɲdain, -e, *a.*, angry, rough, churlish; *al.* diaɲdainn.

Diaɲdanaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl; as *a.*, angry, wrathful, churlish; *smt.* -ánaċ.

Diaɲdaoin. *See* daɲdaoin.

Diaɲmaiɾ, -aɾa, *m.*, a male personal name; a typical Irishman; tá D. ᵭá ċiaɾaḋ, the Irish are being tortured.

Diaɲmaiɾín, *m.*, any puny animal, as a pig, a chicken, *etc.* *See* diaɲmín.

Diaɲmhaɲ, *a.*, macaronic; dán D., a poem in macaronic verse (*H. M.*).

Diaɾ, *g.* deiɾe, díɾe, diaiɾe, *d.* díɾ, *pl.* diaɾa and deaɾa, *f.*, a couple, pair, two, *gnly.* of persons; cómhac deiɾe (or díɾe) an eaċaiḃ, a duel between two cavaliers; *al.* díɾ.

Diaɾ, *g.* déiɾe, *pl.* diaɾa, diaɾaċa, diaɾɾaċa, *f.*, an ear of corn; the top of a blade of grass, *etc.*; the point of a sword; ó ḋoɲċlainn ʒo déiɾ, from hilt to point; D. ċlaiḋimh, sword-point (*al.* déiɾ); *cf. French* épi; *metaph.*, a scion of a family; toʒa déiɾe, flower of the flock; *al.* déaɾ, léaɾ.

Diaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, abounding in ears of corn, fertile (*al.* -ɾcaċ); *sf.* corn ears.

Diaɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gleaning.

Diaɾóʒ, *f.*, an ear of corn (*Antr.*). *See* diaɾ.

Diaɾɾaḋ, *m.*, a gleaning, act of gleaning.

Diaɾɾaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I glean.

Diaṫain, -aiṫe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an orbit (*Contr.*).

Diaṫaillaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, torture, punishment; déanɾaiḋ ɾé D. aiɲ, he will punish him severely (*Don.*).

Dí b', *smt.* for ní b', before *compar.* of *adj.* (*Con.*).

Díḃe, *g. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a denying, dismissal, refusal; stinginess.

Díḃeaċ, -ḃiʒe, *a.*, grudging, frowning (*O'N.*); churlish, mean; *sm.* a niggard.

Díḃeaċ, *f.*, an ant (*Begl.*); a wasp or hornet (*P. O'C.*).

Díḃeaċc, -a, *f.*, begrudging (*O'N.*).

Dí-ḃealaiʒ, *a.*, pathless, without passage or way (*O'N.*).

Díḃeaɾʒóiɾ, -e, *f.*, earnest entreaty.

Díḃeaɾʒóiɾeaċ, -iʒe, *a.*, beseeching.

Díḃeaɾṫa, *p. a.*, banished, exiled, excluded, dismissed, from (ó).

Díḃeaɾṫaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a banished person, an outcast, an exile, a dismissed person; *al.* -beaɾṫaċ, -biɾṫeaċ.

Díḃeiɾʒ, -e, *f.*, vengeance; anger, indignation; rebellion; rapine, brigandage; a company of robbers; *also* zeal, fervour; *smt.* díḃɾeiɾʒ and díḃeaɾʒ.

Díḃeiɾʒeaċ, -ʒiʒe, *a.*, vindictive, vengeful, wrathful, marauding; *sm.*, a rebel; a spoiler, a robber; *al.* díḃɾeiɾʒeaċ and díḃeaɾʒaċ.

Díḃiɾceaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, ardent, industrious (*Don.*).

Díḃiɾc, -e and -eaɾṫa, *f.*, banishment, expulsion, dismissal; persecution; an D., in exile, banished.

Díḃliṫe, *indec. a.*, vile, worthless, mean, worn, withered, destitute; public, common; luiḃeanna D., common

herbs; do deaṁḃaḋ (go) d. aṁ ḃíobla, public sworn evidence was given (*C. M.*); *al.* díbliġe, díble, and -ḃ-.

Díblíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, vileness, wretchedness, decrepitude; vituperation.

Díbliġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I demean, contemn; I make vile or wretched; I abuse, revile.

díḃ líonaiḃ, díḃ línḃ, on both sides, both; leo d. l., with them both; díḃ, *old dat.* of dá, two.

Díbṁíġ. *See* díṁbṁíġ.

Díbuim, *imper.* díbiṁ, *vl.* díbiṁt, *p. a.*, díbeaṁṫa, *v. tr.*, I drive out, expel, exile, banish, dismiss; d. uaim, I send away; do díbṁeaḋ é, he was dismissed, banished; *al.* díbṁiġim, from which *fut., etc.* are *gnly.* formed; used *gnly.* with ó.

Dí-ḃṁóġaċ, *a.*, discalced, shoeless, barefoot.

Dí-ċáiṁdeaċ, *a.*, friendless, unfriendly.

Dí-ċáiṁdeaṁ, *m.*, friendlessness, enmity.

Díċeaṁal, -ail, *m.*, an incantation.

Díċeall, -ċill, *m.*, effort, endeavour; one's best; aṁ a ḋ., doing his best; ṗá n-a ḋ., up to his power; déan do ḋ., do your best or worst (according to context), I defy you; ba ḋ. dam, it was as much as I could do; b'é a ḋ. é, it was as much as he could do; ba ḋ. dó gan, he had almost; aġ déanaṁ díċill aṁ, &c., doing one's best to, *etc.*; aṁ ċnáṁ (or lán) a díċill, making his utmost endeavour; aṁ a ċroiḋe díċill, aṁ a ḋ. báir, *id.*; ní ṡéaḋaḋ do ḋ. é ċuṁ amaċ, your best endeavour could not eject him; le báṁ díċill, through force of best endeavour; ir leor ó ṁóṁ a d., Mor can only do her best; claoiḋṁeaḋṁa d. na buiḋne deo, I will overcome the best endeavour of those who, *etc.*; a ḋ. maiṫeaṁa, the most good he could do; *al.* díċeall.

Díċeall, *m.*, negligence (*early*).

Díċeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attentive, diligent, industrious, doing one's best, daring.

Díċealluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I do my best; usual in *vl.*, bíodar aġ díċealluġaḋ, they were doing their best.

Díċeanġlaim, -gal, *v. tr.*, I unloose, extricate, disentangle, dissolve.

Díċeann, *m.*, a culminating point, climax, best; d. a ṡaoiṁde aġur a n-ealaḋan do ċaiṫeaṁ leiṁ, to use their best endeavour as architects and artists in it; d. an doṁain, the furthest pole.

Díċeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, headless; *sm.* a headless person.

Díċeannaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a beheading, execution.

Díċeannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I behead, execute; *al.* -nuiġim.

Dí-ċeart, *m.*, injustice; *gs.* -ċirt, as *a.*, unjust (*Fil.*).

Díċeilim, -lt, *v. tr.*, I disguise.

Dí-ċéillíḋe, *indec. a.*, foolish, senseless, irrational; *al.* díċ-céillíḋe.

Dí-ċlaall, *f.*, folly, lack of sense (*Torr., etc.*); *cf.* díċ-céille.

Dí-ċloċaim, *v. tr.*, I clear stones from, dilapidate.

Dí-ċlúduiġṫe, *p. a.*, uncovered.

Díċneaḋ, -niḋ, *m.*, apocope in grammar, *e.g.*, 'n-a for i n-a; *al.* decapitation; gan d., in full.

Dí-ċoirċe, *p. a.*, unchecked, implacable; *al.* -ciġṫe.

Dí-ċoirċeaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of restraint; *al.* -rce.

Dí-ċolla (or -lna), *a.*, fleshless, disembodied.

Dí-ċómaiṁleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, of evil counsel, ill-advised.

Dí-ċómall, -aill, *m.*, nonfulfilment of contracts; dishonesty.

Dí-ċómlaċ, *a.*, of evil company; unreliable; failing to fulfil, *cf.* cómaltaċ.

Dí-ċreideaṁ, -diṁ, *m.*, incredulousness, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity; d. aṁ, disbelief in, doubt about (aġ, by).

Dí-ċreidṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, incredulous, unbelieving; incredible; ba ḋ. uaiḋ é, it would not be credible on his word (*F. F.*); *sm.* an infidel, an unbeliever.

Dí-ċreidṫe, *p. a.*, incredible, unbelieved.

Dí-ċṁíoċaiṫe, *indec. a.*, unlimited; boundless.

Dí-ċṁuaiḋ, *a.*, soft, volatile; an doṁan d., the unsubstantial world.

Dí-ċuiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, forgetfulness, want of memory.

Dí-ċuiṁreaċ, *a.*, uncontrollable, vast.

Dí-ċúireaċ, *a.*, unreasonable, impatient

Dí-ċumaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I disfigure.

Dío, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a teat, a pap; *dims.* dídeán, dídeoġ, dídín.

Dí-ḋaoiniġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I depopulate.

Díḋeann, *g.* -a, -dine, *f.*, act of protecting, sheltering; protection, shelter, safety; refuge, abode; ṗá m' ḋ., under my protection; craoḃ díḋeana, a sheltering branch, *fig.* a guardian chief; *al. m. g.* -din, -a; *orig.* díḋe, *g.* -ean, *f.*

ᴅíᴅeanóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a protector, a guardian.
ᴅíᴅeanta, *p. a.*, protected, defended.
ᴅíᴅeanuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I save, protect.
ᴅí-ᴅíleaġaᴅ, *m.*, indigestion.
ᴅiᴅlín, *m.*, a guillemot, white and black-headed (*D. M.*).
ᴅí-ᴅóiġ, *f.*, wrong way or manner, ill-plight (*Don.*).
ᴅí-éaᴅaiġ, *a.*, unclothed, naked.
ᴅí-eolaċ, *a.*, ignorant (*Fil.*).
ᴅí-ṗéaṙóġaċ, *a.*, beardless.
ᴅí-ṗṁeaġṁa, *indec. a.*, unanswered, unanswerable.
ᴅí-ṗulaiṁg, *a.*, intolerable, insufferable.
ᴅíġᴅe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of blessing, praying; a blessing; *al.* desire.
ᴅí-ġean, *m.*, moroseness, sullenness.
ᴅiġeanta, *indec. a.*, steadfast (*Tri. Sg.*).
ᴅiġniṫ, -e, *f.*, dignity; used as far back as 1500; ṗear ᴅiġniṫe móiṙe, a man of high position (*Ann. of Ul.*); *al.* ᴅíoġnaiṫ (*H.*).
ᴅil, -e, *a.*, dear, beloved, fond, loyal; a ċaiṁa ᴅ., dear friend; *al.* expensive (*early*).
ᴅil, -e, *f.*, a drop, a tint, used with *neg.*, ní'l ᴅ. ṙan ᴛobaṙ, the well is dry; ní'l ᴅ. ᴅuiḃ aġam, I have not a tint of ink (*D. M.*).
ᴅí-láċaiṁ, *f.*, absence.
ᴅíle, *g. id.*, *f.*, friendship, affection, love.
ᴅíle, *g. id.*, -leann and -linne, *d.* -linn, *f.*, a flood, a deluge; the sea, the ocean; an ᴅíle(ann), the Flood; ᴅ. báiṙᴛiġe, a regular flood of rain; ó aimṙiṙ na ᴅíleann, since the Flood, for ages; *al.* ᴅíleann.
ᴅíle, *g. id.*, *f.*, property, stock; eaċ-ᴅ., horse-stock; beo-ᴅ., live stock; maṁḃ-ᴅ., dead stock (*Laws*).
ᴅíleaċᴛ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, an orphan; *al.* ᴅíleaċᴛaiᴅe (*M.*); *al.* ᴅíll-.
ᴅíleaċᴛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, orphaned.
ᴅíleaġaᴅ, -ġᴛa, *m.*, complete melting; wasting; digestion; act of digesting; dissolving; a digestive; ᴅ. oṁᴄ, may you become wasted.
ᴅíleaġaim, -ġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I digest food; I melt down, destroy, dissolve.
ᴅíl-eagla, *f.*, respect, reverence.
ᴅíl-eagláċ, *a.*, reverent, respectful.
ᴅíleagṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lecture, an address.
ᴅíleagṁaim, -gṁaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I discourse, lecture, address.
ᴅíleaġᴛa, *p. a.*, digested, dissolved, destroyed; ᴅo-ᴅ., indigestible; ṙo-ᴅ., digestible; *al.* -leaċᴛa, -leaiġᴛe.
ᴅíleaġᴛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, digestive, solvent.
ᴅíleaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, love, friendship; popularity.
ᴅíleann. *See* ᴅíle.
ᴅíleannᴛa, *indec. a.*, deluge-like, diluvian.
ᴅíleaṙ, -liṙ, *m.*, what is proper, one's own, own property, patrimony.
ᴅíleaṙ (ᴅíliṙ), *gsf.* ᴅílṙe (ᴅíṙle), *pl. id.*, *a.*, own, owned, belonging; special, genuine, unadulterated; native, peculiar to (ᴅo), reserved for; worthy, safe, reliable, firm, serviceable; dear, fond, loyal; close grained (of wood); efficient (of metals); mac ᴅ. Dé, God's own Son; a ṁí ᴅ., their lawful sovereign; ainm ᴅ., a proper name or noun; ṗeaṙann ᴅ., landed estate; a ᴅia ᴅíliṙ, O beloved God; ṗíon ᴅ., pure wine; ṗaiṙnéiṙ ᴅ., an unembellished account; ᴛeanga ᴅ., a native tongue; m'aṫaiṁᴅa ᴅ., my own country; aiṙġeaᴅ ᴅ., current coin in *opp.* to aiṙġeaᴅ bṗéaġaċ, counterfeit money; ᴅ. ó, lost to; bí ᴅ. ᴅam, be true to me; a ċeann ᴅuḃ ᴅíliṙ, O dear dark-haired one; iṙ díṙe an clár ṙo 'ná an clár eile, this board is of better quality (has a closer grain) than that one; bíonn iaṙann níoṙ díṙe 'ná aᴅmaᴅ aċᴛ bíonn aᴅmaᴅ cṁaiᴅ níoṙ díṙe 'ná aᴅmaᴅ boġ, iron is more reliable than timber and hard timber more reliable than soft.
ᴅíleaṙṫaċ, *m.*, a minnow (*Antr.*).
ᴅí-leiġeaṙ, *m.*, incurableness.
ᴅíleoiṙ, *m.*, one fond of comfort.
ᴅíl-ġean, *m.*, affection (*O'N.*).
ᴅíl-ġṁáᴅaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dearly-beloved.
ᴅíliġim, -liuġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour out in floods; bí ṗé aġ ᴅoṙᴛaᴅ aġuṙ aġ díliuġaᴅ báiṙᴛiġe, it was pouring rain in floods.
ᴅilim, *v. tr.*, I love; ᴅo ᴅil, who loved (*O'Ra.*).
ᴅilín. *See* ᴅeilín.
ᴅíliṙ. *See* ᴅíleaṙ, *a.*
ᴅí-loċᴛaċ, *a.*, faultless.
ᴅílṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fidelity, loyalty, reliability, sincerity, love; inherent right; *al.* forfeiture, appropriation, ownership; *al.* díṙl-.
ᴅílṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, faithful, devoted; forfeited, guilty, deserving of; ᴅ. báiṙ, deserving of death; *sm.* a guilty person; inᴅílṙeaċ, an innocent person.
ᴅílṙeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, fidelity, genuineness, propriety; ᴛombaí bṁṙᴛe, ṙcolaiġeaċa cléiṁe a'ṙ gaċ díl(-ṙl-)eaċᴛ eile ᴅo bí in éiṁinn, tombs shattered and the

clerical schools and every other institution in Ireland also ; *al.* dírl-.

Dílreog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a faithful sweetheart (*U. poet.*) ; *al.* dírl-.

Dílrigim, -iugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appropriate, take over, secure, claim ; surrender, forfeit, abandon ; consecrate to (do) ; d. dam féin, I make subject to me (*S. N.*) ; fiaċa do dílriugaḋ, to secure debts ; *al.* I hide, put out of the way ; d. mo ḋruim, I turn my back ; ag a ndílriugaḋ féin i gcoillteib, hiding themselves away in woods (*F. F.*) ; d. duine do, I abandon a person to ; *al.* dílrim ; *gnly.* dírligim, -liugaḋ (*metathesis*).

Dílrigte, *p. a.*, forfeited, consecrated ; put out of the way, hidden ; *al.* dírl-.

Dílriugaḋ, -igte, *m.*, act of renouncing, consecrating, forfeiting, appropriating, hiding ; consecration, appropriation, abandonment ; *al.* dírl-.

Dí-ṁaire, *f.*, unadornedness, simplicity, plainness.

Dímbeoḋa, *indec. a.*, inactive, sluggish.

Dímbrís, *f.*, weakness, contempt, neglect, disparagement ; dul i n-d., to sink into weakness or contempt, fade away ; *al.* díbrís.

Dímbríseaċ, -gise, *a.*, weak, feeble, powerless, negligent, disparaged ; *al.* dímbrísoġaċ.

Díméad, -éid, *m.*, a demesne.

Dí-ṁeall, *m.*, heap, mass.

Dí-ṁearball, *m.*, error, confusion ; tá d. ort, you are mistaken (*N. Con.* tale).

Dí-ṁeas, -rta, *m.*, disrespect, contempt ; cuirim d. air, I treat with contempt.

Dí-ṁeasaċ, -aise, *a.*, disrespectful ; -rta, *id.*

Dí-ṁeasaim, *v. tr.*, I disrespect, despise.

Dí-ṁéid, *m.*, contempt ; ill-will.

Dí-ṁéideaċ, -oige, *a.*, contemptuous, begrudging.

Dí-ṁeirneaċ, *m.*, lack of courage ; *al.* -ṁir-.

Dí-ṁiaḋ, *m.*, disrespect, irreverence.

Dímigean, -migne, *f.*, contempt, reprobation.

Dímigneaċ, -nige, *a.*, reproachful, contemptuous.

Dimleaġaḋ, *m.*, complete melting away ; d'imtiġ an d. an ġlioċt na héagcóiriġ ṁaiṁ, the progeny of the unjust are ever destroyed (*N. Y.*), *for* imleaġaḋ, *cf.* díleaġaḋ.

Dí-ṁolaḋ, *m.*, act of dispraising, underrating ; dispraise, disparagement, censure.

Dí-ṁolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I disparage, underrate.

Dí-ṁolta, *p. a.*, dispraised, reproved.

Dí-ṁoltóir, *m.*, a slanderer.

Dí-ṁór, *a.*, very great.

Dimneas, -nise, *f.*, need, necessity (*O'R.*).

Dí-ṁúineaḋ, *m.*, incivility, vulgarity, bad manners.

Dí-ṁúinte, *p. a.*, ignorant, uncivilised.

Dín, *a.*, *gs.* of díon, covering, protective ; *al.* staunch, watertight ; *e.g.*, cóṁla d., a shutter, *fig.* a protector ; bhat d., an awning, *etc.*, *fig.* a patron ; bhat d. na gcóige agus na n-óird, patron of provinces and orders ; cúl d., a stand-by, a catspaw.

Dí-narcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I loose, disjoin, set free.

Díne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -neaċa, *f.*, a generation, age ; a tribe, a brotherhood, a large party ; a series, a row ; the young ; d. gaċ ceaċna, the young of every kind of quadruped (*cf.* líne) ; an d. ḋaonna, the human race.

Díneaċ, -nige, *a.*, very numerous (*Br.*).

Díneaċ, -nige, *f.*, a washing ; washings, water used in washing ; a medicinal preparation, a draught, *esp.* a miraculous draught such as was given from an ancient holy bell.

Dí-neart, -neirt, *m.*, imbecility, infirmity ; *al.* great strength (*Contr.*).

Dí-neartuigim, *v. tr.*, I enfeeble, weaken.

Ding, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wedge ; d. de féin a rcoilteann an leaṁán, with a wedge of its own timber is the elm split (*prov.*) ; *al.* ging ; *smt. pron.* dingc and díne.

Dingeaḋ, -gte, *m.*, act of thrusting, pushing, wedging, packing ; crushing ; oppression.

Dingim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I thrust, push, wedge, urge ; ding irteaċ it póca é, stuff it into your pocket ; do ġlam naċ dinn do dingrinn féin ro ḃráġaiḋ, I would thrust thy inharmonious clamour down thy throat (*O'Ra.*) ; I crush, oppress ; díor ḃrúigte dingte aige, he had crushed me and made me powerless to move (*Con.*) ; *smt. pron.* dingcim or díncim.

Dingire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pavior's hammer.

Dinglir, -e, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a tickling, a titillation ; cuir d. ann, tickle him ; dinglt, *id.*

Dinglireaċ, -rige, *a.*, ticklesome.

Dingte, *p. a.*, wedged, firmly thrust,

packed tight; feap d., a closely-set man; d. de, packed tightly with.

Dinim, -ne, *v. tr.*, I suck.

Dinnéap, -éip, *pl. id.*, and -éipeacha, *m.*, a dinner; ap d. ag, at (to) dinner with.

Dinnipeacht, -a, *f.*, dysentery (*Contr.*).

Dinnle, *g. id.*, *f.*, itch, scab; *S. N.* calls it galar na bpéitine, the disease of poverty.

Dinn-fheancar, *m.*, topography, *esp.* the topography of famous places; *cf.* dionn.

Dinnsiúr, -iuir, -iuirí, *m.*, an indenture, now commonly in *pl.*, one's 'papers'; dinnsiúr occurs in a legal document of 1594 (*G. J.*).

Dío-, *neg. and intensive pref.* *See* dí-.

Díobad, -aid, *m.*, death, cessation, destruction; extinction; *al.* dying without issue, property of a deceased person (*Laws*).

Díobad, *m.*, refuse, worst part (*Donl.*); *cf.* díogs.

Díobaidhe, *indec. a.*, extinct, without issue.

Díobaim, -aid, *v. tr.*, I consume; destroy; extinguish; *v. intr.*, I die without issue, become extinct; *al.* díobuigim, -uigad.

Díobaimt, -aimte, *f.*, a depriving, a waning; fraud; cheating; *al.* díbaimt.

Díobaimteach, -aighe, *a.*, defrauding, depriving; ablative (*gram.*); *al.* dímbaimteach.

Díobhlacht, -a, *f.*, lavishness, prodigality.

Díobhlachtach, -aighe, *a.*, prodigal, wasteful.

Díobhlaireach, -righe, *a.*, extravagant, profuse; *al.* díobl-.

Díobhlar, -air, *m.*, extravagance, profuseness; *al.* díobl-.

Díobhóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a rivulet flowing through bog land (*Don., Q. L.*).

Díobóid, -eadh. *See* deabóid, &c.

Díobhracadh. *See* dibhracadh.

Díobhta, local, chiefly *Con.*, for díobh, of, off or from them; o broad (*Don.*).

Díobuighthe, *p. a.*, great, terrible.

Díocar, -air, *m.*, eagerness; zeal; passion.

Díocarach, -aighe, *a.*, eager; zealous; passionate.

Díoclaonadh, *g.* -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, declension; act of declining.

Díoclaonaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I decline (*gram.*).

Díocmhaing, -mhaing, *m.*, a prey, a prize; anything carried off without leave; theft; an illegal or unofficial act; dár d. gabadh an t-oncú, by whom the hero was a prize to be seized (*Br.*); *al.* -aing.

Díocmhasach, -aighe, *a.*, acting without leave, illegal, criminal, unofficial.

Díocra, *indec. a.*, intense, fervent, eager, passionate; go dtí ir go d., lovingly and passionately; gurab díocraidhe ár bpeidhm le céile finn, so that we may act together with the greater earnestness (*F. F.*); díocrach, -aighe, *id.*

Díocrachas, -a, *f.*, fervour, zeal, passion.

Díocuimim, *vl.*, -cum, *v. tr.*, I put away, expel, banish; I put down, subdue; I reject; shed (*as leaves*); ag díocuim Danar, driving forth foreigners.

Díocum, -cuim, *m.*, act of putting away, rejecting; expulsion, banishment; subjugation; shedding (*as leaves*).

Díodach, *m.*, accusation (*O'R.*).

Díodaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I accuse (*O'R.*).

Díodain, -e, *f.*, Dido.

Díodán, -áin, *m.*, humming; crooning; the swaying motion accompanying a mourning croon (*D.M.*): *cf. perh.* di-toin (diatonic), *al.* ditonus and diúdá.

Díodánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who sways backwards and forwards; an unsteady person or animal; ceapcuig a d., get into your proper position you unsteady beast (said to a cow being milked) (*D. M.*).

Díog, -ige, *pl.* -ga, -graca, -gaca, *f.*, a ditch, drain, dyke, trench, or moat; beid fáidhte 'san díg, to be stuck in the trench, to be a mere drudge; fód de'n díg, dá fód de'n claidhe, a sod from the trench makes the bank two sods higher; *al.* díg and díogsa, *g.* -ad, *d.* -aid (*Con., Meath*).

Díog. *See* gíog.

Díogsa, *g. id.*, *m.*, mischoice, the worst of anything; dregs; d. gach fine an fuar, frost is the worst of all weathers; d. gach fine fliuch-fheacra, cold sleet, *etc.* (*Mayo*); d. na bpeann, the worst man (or men) available; d. gach uile d. droch-bean, a bad woman is worst of all; ní de'n d. acu de'n togsa (they) are not the dregs but of the very best; ir é fogsa an dá d. é, it is a choice between two evils or of the two worst things of their kind; fogsa a dá d., *id.*; fogsa gach d., the very worst, the veriest dregs of the people (*C. M.*); tabair fogsa do'n bodach ir togsaide é d., let the vulgar fellow choose and he picks the worst (*prov.*); *opp.* to fogsa; *pron.* dí, díg.

Díogsabtach, -aighe, *a.*, diminutive; *sm.* a diminutive.

díogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of trenches, trenched, channelled.

díogaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of entrenching; an entrenchment; drinking, draining (*al.* diúgaḋ).

díogail, -gla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of avenging; vengeance, satisfaction; punishment; is maiṫ an d. (*al.* díol) aim é, it serves him right; *al.* díogal (*g.* -ail, *m.*) and díogailt, *g.* -alta, *pl. id.*, *f.*

díogaim. *See* diúgaim.

díogain, -ana, *f.*, violation of precinct, *later* special immunity from trespass (*Laws*).

díogainn, -ne, *a.*, steady, intense, great, deep, plentiful; *sf.* a stronghold; *al.* -gann.

díogainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, steadiness, intensity.

díogalaim, díogal, díogailt. *See* díoglaim, díogail.

díogaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vindictive, revengeful.

díogaltar, -air, *m.*, vengeance, revenge, satisfaction for injuries; rún díogaltair, a vow of vengeance.

díogaltarać, -aiġe, revengeful, terrifying; is d. glór, of terrific sound (*Fil.*); díogaltairdeaċ, *id.* (*McD.*).

díogan, -ain, *m.*, spite, grief.

díoganta, *indec. a.*, fierce, stern, angry, devoted, eager; díoganair, díogantaimail, *id.*

díogantaċt, -a, *f.*, anger, fierceness, eagerness.

díogar, -aire, *a.*, eager, intent, vehement; *al.* -air.

díogbaḋ, díogbaim. *See* díoḃaḋ, díoḃaim.

díogbáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, diminution, want, scarcity; harm, damage; divagation, trespass; d. aoire, non-attainment of the requisite age; d. anama, spiritual injury; d. airgid, lack of money; i nd., trespassing, inclined to one side; téiġim i nd., I trespass; cuirim i nd., I incline, as a plough, to left or right (*Don.*); gan ár nd., without injuring us; caidé an d.? what harm? caidé an d. acċ é beiṫ breoiḋe, it would not matter if he were not sick; is beag an d. fin, that is but little loss, what harm? ag déanaiṁ díogbála, doing damage, trespassing; de d. (with *g.* or with phrase), for want of; de d. air, lacking to; ní raib ré de d. orm riaṁ ċóm mór is tá ré anois, I never required his help so much as now.

díogbálaċ, -laiġe, *a.*, hurtful, injurious; noxious; guilty (*Om.*); *also* suffering injury.

díogla, *g. id.*, *m.*, indignation, revenge, destruction, injustice; *prop. gs.* of díogail.

díoglaḋ, -galta, *m.*, act of avenging or revenging.

díoglaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, an avenger.

díoglaim, -gail(c), -glaḋ, *imper.* díogail, *v. tr.*, I take vengeance on (air); A. do díogailt ar B., to avenge A. on B.; *al.* díogalaim.

díoglaim, -lama, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of gleaning, compiling; research; a minute description; a collection, *hence* a recipient or repository; a leasing; fear díoglama, a compiler; de ḋ. deaġ-ṫoġlamċa, as a result of learned research; d. mo díoġraire, the repository of my affections (*H.*); ag d. corcra ar ċairrgiḃ, gathering purple dye on the rocks; *al.* díolaim.

díoglaimim, *vl.* díoglaim, *v. tr.*, I glean, lease, weed, compile.

díoglamċa, *p. a.*, gleaned, gathered up.

díognaiṫ. *See* diġniṫ.

díogóirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, diocese (*U.*); deoiread (*M.*), *id.*

díograinn, -neaċ. *See* díograinn, 3c.

díograir, -e, *f.*, affection, *esp.* family affection or loyalty; diligence, enthusiasm, passion; *al.* a motive or secret; ní raiḃ díoġ-ġlaiṫ do ċinn ar ċóiġe nár ḋ. dóiḃ tú, no prince ruled a province but that you had some tie of friendship with him; deireaḋ do'n d., favourites are named last, *al.* the zealous servant or friend often gets the worst treatment; i nd. cómráiḋ, in earnest conversation; *al.* díograr and díogrias.

díograireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, affectionate, loyal, zealous, determined, passionate; díograir. *id.*

díol, -a, *m.*, a satisfying; enough; an equal, corresponding or appropriate amount, a corresponding or appropriate object; pay, act of paying (direct *obj.*) or selling (to = le); retribution; requital, due share; fate, end; i nd., in exchange, payment or satisfaction, for (with *g.*); a ḋ. (de), enough for him (of); is maiṫ an ḋ. ort é, you have well deserved it; is olc an d. ort é, you ill deserve it; b'olc an d. uaiḋ ornainn é, we did not deserve to be treated thus by him; deiġ-ḋ., a good end; droiċ-ḋ., a bad end; má tá do ḋ. 'ran ċairín, caiṫ é, if the cap

fits thee, wear it; d. ceana, due fondness; a d. rom de fáram, corresponding satisfaction; mar bárr díola ann, as a reward therefor; d. míog de capall, a steed fit for a king; mo d. d'feam, a husband to suit me; a d. de daoirfeac, a chief worthy of her; i nd. a bpolta, in punishment of their crimes; d. thuaige, an object of pity; d. déirce, an object of charity; d. magaid, an object of ridicule; d. deora, a thing to be wept over; d. cáca, enough (flour) to make a cake (*Tour.*); an bean díob ba d. tola, the most attractive one of them all; aclaid éirc do d. na gorta, he fisheth for fish to stave off famine; a nd. éirc, as many fish as would satisfy them; Dia, ir é án nd., God is our sufficiency; ir ain ir feárr a d. a tabaint dó, no one is more fit to have it given to him; bad é án nd. án ndóir, neam, heaven were the reward or fate of both of us; beit ag d., to be engaged in selling, shopkeeping.

Díolacán, -áin, *m.*, selling, retailing; the trade of a retailer; lucht díolacáin, traders.

Díolaire, *g. id.*, -ére, *m.*, a payer, an ower; d. mait, one good at paying.

Díolaireacht, -a, *f.*, pay, recompense; payment, a part payment; restitution; subscription; retribution, vengeance.

Díolaim, *vl.* díol, *v. tr.*, I pay; I sell (to, le); I betray; I pay for (ar); díolfaidh ar, you will suffer for it, you will pay for it; díolaf bó le S., I sold a cow to S.; díolaf airgead le Seán, I paid money to John; díolaf Tomás, I paid Thomas what I owed him; d. ar an aon, I substitute a card for the ace which I "rob" (at cards); díolfaidh fé tú, he will sell (betray) you; d. do, I sell on behalf of; ir iad na crántа ir feárr díolann duine, sows pay better than anything else.

Díoláireamaim, -mhaigh. *See* díoc-láireamaim, &c.

Díolamanta, *indec. a.*, brave, stout, generous; *pron.* díolúnta.

Díolamantacht, -a, *f.*, bravery, generosity; the qualities of a soldier; *pron.* díolúntacht.

Díolamantar, -air, *m.*, bravery, generosity; díolmainear, *id.*

Díolamnac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a franklin, a noble; a generous man; *al.* a hired soldier; nion bain liom-sa mam act tacairg agus díolamnaig, all my ancestors were chiefs and nobles, a common way of boasting of rank; a díolamnaig, my fine fellow; a fellow, a youth, a lad; ir olc an d. é sin, he is a bad fellow; nac reoig an d. gamhain é sin, what a scape-grace that boy is; *al.* díolmanac, *pron.* díolúnac.

Díol-both, *f.*, a shop, a tent.

Díoltóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a payer, a seller.

Díom-, **diom-**. *See* dí-.

Díomaireacht, -a, *f.*, unsubstantialness, waste (stress on 2nd syll.).

Díomaireach, -aighe *a.*, unsubstantial, wasteful, extravagant; coirce d., damaged oats, oats having a good deal of refuse mixed with it.

Díomaireacht, -a, *f.*, state of being unsubstantial, or damaged (as food, *etc.*); wastefulness.

Díomailim, -mailt, *v. tr.*, I waste; *al.* díomb-.

Díomailt, *g.* and *pl.* -alta, *f.*, wasting; squandering, thriftlessness; tá d. ar an uisce, the water is being wasted; *al.* díombail.

Díomailteach, -aighe *a.*, wasteful, lavish; *al.* díombaileach.

Díomailteoir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a waster, a spendthrift; a glutton.

Díomaoin, -e, *a.*, idle, of idle habits; unemployed, unoccupied (as a house); not in use (or action); unprofitable, empty, not engaged; unmarried (*esp.*

of females); vain, vain-glorious; bṫuil tú pórṫa nó d. ? are you married or single ? (*Don.*); cailíní óga, d. ir pórṫa, young girls married and single (*M. song*); ba ḋ. é do čúrpa, your trouble was in vain; čóṁ d. le luíṫoin an píobaire, having as little to do as the piper's little finger; glóir ḋ., vain glory; ir feárr d. ná drocġnóṫaċ, better (be) idle than ill-employed; díoṁaoineaċ, *id.* (*N. Con.*); from dí and maoin.

Díoṁaoineaċ, -nige, *a.*, idle, single, unmarried (*Con.*).

Díoṁaoineaṙ, -nir, *m.*, vanity, worthlessness, idleness; state of being unmarried, unemployed; habitual disrelish of work; d. an tsaoġail, the vanity of the world; mac díoṁaoinir, a natural son (*N. Con.*); mac ar d., *id.* (*ib., Om., etc.*); *al.* díoṁaointeaṙ; díoṁaoineaċt, *id.*

Díomaoire, apart from, outside of; d. díobṫa ro, apart from these, in addition to these (*Don.*); *al.* diombainte, -aire; *perh. corruption* of taoib amuiġ de.

Díoṁar, *m.*, act of frisking (*Arm.*).

Díomar, -air and -ara, *m.*, pride, arrogance; Seán an Díomair, John the Proud, Shane O'Neill; spite, vindictiveness, malevolence; viciousness (in beasts).

Díomaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty; spiteful, vindictive; vicious (of beasts); *al.* -airdeaċ.

Díombáiṫ, -e, *f.*, sorrow, pity; dejection; misfortune; disappointment; mo ḋ., alas! ir d. mór liom go, I am greatly disappointed that.

Díombáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, pitiable; ir d. dubaċ liom, I am struck with sorrow and pity at.

Díombail, díombaileaċ, díombailim. *See* diomailt, diomailteaċ, diomailim.

Diombainte. *See* diomaoire.

Díombanṫaṙ, *m.*, ill-luck (*C. G.*).

Díomblaṙ, -air, *m.*, want of taste (for, ar); *al.* ill-taste.

Díomblarṫa, *indec. a.*, tasteless; *al.* sour, bitter, ill-tasted.

Díombloiṫ, -e, *f.*, malice, rancour (*T. S.*)

Díombuaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vanquished, unsuccessful; unfortunate, unpleasant.

Díombuaiṫ, *f.*, defeat; misfortune, disappointment, indignation; d. caṫa (d. gcaṫa), defeat in battle; *al.* díombuaḋ.

Díombuaine, *f.*, transiency, frailty, perishableness.

Díombuan, -aine, *a.*, unsteady, transitory, fading, short-lived.

Díombuiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ingratitude.

Díombuiḋeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, thankless, ungrateful, dissatisfied (with, de).

Díombuiḋeaċaṙ, *m.*, ingratitude.

Díomḋa, *g. id.* and -ḋ, *d.* -aiṫ, *f.*, ingratitude; indignation, displeasure; d. Ríoġ na h-Aoine ḋó, may he suffer the anger of the King of Friday (Christ).

Díomḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, circuit, period; fá ḋ. na bliaḋna, throughout the year (*Mon.*).

Díomḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dissatisfied, ungrateful, vexed (with, de); *s.f.*, displeasure; fá díomḋaiġ, with displeasure (*F. F.*).

Díomraċ. *See* díomaraċ.

Díon, *g.* dín and díona, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of protecting one against (ar); cover, shelter, roof, thatch; protection, defence, patronage; quality of being waterproof or -tight; the second hemistich of a verse in dán díreaċ (cómaḋ, *id.*); *fig.*, a protector or guardian; gan d. unprotected; doġním d. dó, I protect him; ir d. dó mé, *id.*; go ndeárnaiḋ Día d. dúinn, may God protect us; d'fearaiḃ naċ d., (women) who are not guardians of men (*C. M.*); cuirim d., I thatch; cuirim d. fuar, *id.*; cuirim d. ar ṫiġ, &c., I thatch or roof a house, *etc.*; ní'l d. 'ran troiṫeaċ roin, that vessel is leaking; ṫéiġim i nd. ar, I penetrate; de ḋ. ir de ḋeor, (raining) heavily. *See* dín.

Díona, -aḋ, *d.* -aiṫ, *f.*, a lamb, *whence* díonóg; díniṫ, *id.*

Díonaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, close-jointed; water-tight or -proof.

Díonaċt, -a, *f.*, security, tightening, staunching.

Díonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of protecting, making water-tight, thatching; *al.* díonuġaḋ.

Díonaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a thatcher; *al.* a protector.

Díonaim, *vl.* díon and -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I thatch, cover; protect, safeguard, secure, staunch; *al.* díonuiġim.

Díon-airm, *f.*, a place of refuge or shelter.

Díon-aṫair, *m.*, a protector, a protecting father.

Díon-brat, *m.*, a protecting cloak. *See* dubṫa.

Díon-brollaċ, *m.*, an *apologia* for a book; an introduction or preface.

Díon-ġairim, *v. tr.*, I protect, succour.

Díongantach, -aighe, *a.*, worthy, fit (*H.*).
Díongbáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of warding off, repelling; an equal, a match; fear a díongbála, his match, his peer; *al.* díongmháil.
Díongbaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I ward off, repel.
Díongbálad, -lta, *m.*, worthiness, perfection, steadiness.
Díongbálta, *p. a.*, worthy, perfect, confirmed, staunch, firm, fixed; emphatic.
Díongbáltacht, -a, *f.*, safety, security, steadfastness, reliability; emphasis.
Díongna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rampart (natural or artificial), a fort, a tomb, a dwelling.
Díon-longphort, *m.*, a protecting camp or citadel.
Díonmhar, -aithe, *a.*, safe, protected, well-sheltered; water-tight; *also* protecting; an rí d., the protecting chief.
Dionn, *g.* dinn, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a fortress; a royal palace (*cf.* the parish of Benn, County of Cavan); fortified hill; a hillock; *dim.* dionnán.
Dionnach. *See* deannach.
Dionnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock; *dim.* of dionn.
Dionnlaid, *m.*, severity (of weather) (*G. A.*); *cf.* dinnle.
D'ionnraighe, *prep. phr.*, to, towards, unto. *See* ionnraighe.
Díonóg, *f.*, a two year old sheep (óirc, foirc, a yearling).
Díonta, *p. a.*, protected, covered, thatched, made water-tight; *al.* díonuighte.
Díontach, -aighe, *a.* sheltering, affording protection; *al.* díntech.
Díontóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a protector, a guardian; díonuighteoir, *id.*
Díonuighim. *See* díonaim.
Díonuighteoireacht, -a, *f.*, protection, guardianship.
Dí-ór, *m.*, gilt, gilding; mionn airgid fá d., a silver diadem gilt.
Dí-óraim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I gild; enhance.
Díoraim, -rma, *pl. id.* and -rmanna, *m.* and *f.*, a host, a band, crowd, company; d. marcach, a troop of horse; *al.* díram (*F. F.*) and díorma.
Díoraim, *f.*, act of dropping, trickling (*early*).
Díoraimn, -e, *f.*, a waste, wilderness, forest.
Díoraimn, -e, *f.*, spite, mischievous intent (*Con.*); *al.* díoghraimn; *cf.* dioraing.
Díoraimneach, -nighe, *a.*, spiteful, mischievous (*Con.*); *al.* díoghraimneach.
Díorgha, -ghadh, -ghaim, -ghar. *See* díriughadh. díriughadh, díriughim, díreadar.
Díorma. *See* díoraim.
Díormach, -aighe, *a.*, troopful.
Díorna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stone; a large weight or measure, varieties of which were Gaill-d., d. claraigh, d. uimaide, d. Fhódraigh (*Laws*).
Dioraing, -e, *f.*, daring, courage, stubbornness.
Dioraingeach, -ghe, *a.*, daring, stubborn.
Dioraire, -e, *f.*, hastiness of temper, rashness, irascibility; as *a.*, hasty, *etc.*; *See* gioraire, *a.* and *sf.*
Diorairce, *indec. a.*, rash, premature, inconsiderate, hasty. *See* gioraire; -narcach, -nairceach, diurcreach, *id.*
Dioruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I move, adjust (myself); dioruigh tharm, said to a cow in *Don.* like ceamtuigh, *M.*; *cf.* dearuighim.
Díorc, -irce, *a.*, barren, dried up (as a well or a beast).
Díorc, -irce, -a, *f.*, a barren person or animal; barrenness, dryness (as of a fountain, *etc.*); cessation of rain, fine weather; an bruil d. ann? is it getting fine? (*Om.*); tá an bó ag dul i ndíre, the cow is running dry, losing her milk; cuaid an tobar i ndíre, the well ran dry; *al.* dirce, díorca.
Díorcach, -cha, *m.*, dryness, barrenness; a running dry, as wells of their water, or cattle of their milk; atá d. ar an áimnéir, the cattle are run dry; atá d. ar na huircib, the waters are run dry; caire gan d. de déanaib, a never-failing flood of tears.
Díorcach, díorcaim, díorcán, díorcánach, díorcar. *See* giorcach, giorcaim, giorcán, giorcánach, giorcar.
Díorcaim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I run barren or dry (as wells, beasts, *etc.*); I dry up, evaporate, as a fluid.
Díorcaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I cut, clip, trim; rcian cam uilleannach díorcar go ró-glan, a curved and cornered knife tl at pares very clean (of a shoe-maker's knife, *E. R.*).
Díorcair, -neacht. *See* dircir, *etc.*
Díorcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a trimmer.
Díorcaireacht, -a, *f.*, trimming, light work; act of doing light work, as about a house, *al.* durcaireacht (*Don.*).
Díorcon, -cuir, *m.*, putting off, removing, detaching; *al.* mob, rabble.
Díorcuirim, -rcor, *v. tr.*, I put off, detach (*Laws*).
Díorla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a die, a cube; in *pl.* dice; ní furdreadh an d. (dirle) cóinneach, no longer will I toss (turn)

the fateful dice (*H.*); **díṙle** (*Contr.*); *smt.* **dṁírle**.

Díorlann, -ainne, -nna, *f.*, a dice box.

Díorpóid, -e, -eadha, *f.*, a dispute, debate, contention; *al.* **díor-**.

Díorpóideach, -idhe, *a.*, disputative, contentious, deliberative.

Díorpóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a disputant, an antagonist; a debater; *al.* **díor-**.

Díorpóireacht, -a, *f.*, reasoning, disputation, argument; a debate; *al.* **díor-**.

Díorpóirim, -readh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reason, dispute, debate; *al.* **díor-**.

Díoṫ, *m.*, a shock; **cuaid tr. fíor fṙío mo láṁ**, a shock or current passed through my hand (*Tory*).

Díoṫach, -aighe, *a.*, indictable, condemnatory.

Díoṫach, -aighe, *a.*, deficient, defective; decimated, suffering heavy losses, casualties, *etc.*; destructive, ruinous; *sm.* one bereft, a pauper; *al.* **díteach**.

Díoṫachtach, -aigh, *m.*, one possessing nothing; a pauper; *al.* **díteachtach**.

Díoṫadh, *m.*, act of destroying (*H.*). *See* **díoṫughadh**.

Díotáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, and -álacha, *f.*, an indictment, an accusation; conviction (*By.*); **tá tr. agam air**, I have a charge against him.

Díotálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I indict, arraign, convict (*By.*).

Díoṫ-cáidheach, *a.*, dishonoured.

Díoṫ-cumhacht, *f.*, impotence; **gan tr. ceannair**, without impotence of authority.

Díoṫ-láidhrighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I utterly destroy, rout, confiscate; *al.* **dí-l., dío-l.**

Díoṫ-láidhriughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, destruction, extirpation, effacement.

Díoṫ-náire, *f.*, shamelessness; *whence* **díoṫ-náireach**, shameless.

Díoṫ-fáraim, *a.*, insatiable.

Díoṫ-fláinte, *f.*, ill-health.

Díoṫ-fláinteach, *a.*, unhealthy, sickly.

Díoṫughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of destroying; destruction.

Díoṫuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I destroy, devastate; *al.* **díoṫaim**.

Díoṫ-umal, *a.*, proud, arrogant; **díoṫ-umalta**, *id.* (*McK.*).

Díoṫ-umla, *f.*, disobedience, arrogance.

Díp, -e, -í, *f.*, a net; **ípinn** and **díprinn**, *id.*

Díṁ, -e, *a.*, due, proper, fit; *al.* belonging to, involving (with *g.*).

Díne, *g. id.*, *f.*, what is due; a fine (*Laws*); **a tr.**, his due.

Díreach, -ighe, and -righe, *a.*, direct, straight, perpendicular; sure, exact, right, true; straightforward, just; **an tr. m'urċar?** do I shoot straight? **ir tr. ná feadar**, I certainly do not know; **breiṫ tr.**, a just decision; **an chreideam tr.**, the true faith (*Fil.*); **ní riú é an cár nach feárr beiṫ tr. réiṫ**, honesty is always the best policy, **an trighe tr. ir fearr**, *id.*; **tr. donn**, absolutely exact; **ir eadh go díreach!** just so! **go tr.!** and **tr.!** *id.*; **go** *oft.* omitted in *ad.*, *e.g.* **tr. 'ra trighe rómham**, exactly in the way before me; **mó ir tr.**, quite manifestly (*See* **mó**); *sm.* that which is straight; **i nd. gach conaire**, by each most direct route, **gach nd.**, *id.*; *opp.* to **cam**; **a bhuil cam ir tr. de**, all of it, straight and crooked.

Díreachar, -air, *a.*, directness, straightness; righteousness; uprightness; *al.* **díoṁghar**.

Dirreach, edge. *See* **feirreach**.

Dí-réimeach, *a.*, erring, straying, declining (*O'N.*).

Dírighreacht, -a, *f.*, directness, straightness; rectitude; **i nd. an ghunna**, as straight as a gun; **táimig fríde gaoithe i nd. ó'n áird anoir**, straight from the east came a blast (*P. F.*); **dírighe**, **díreghe**, **díoṁghadh**, *id.*

Dírighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I straighten, put standing, lift up, direct; aim (a gun) at (**ar**); *intr.* with **ar**, I make straight for (*al.* with **fá**), proceed to or set about; attack, scold, make a set on; **do dhírigheas air**, I set about abusing him; **do dhírigheadar mo smuainte ar beiṫ dom' ċrádh**, my thoughts began to trouble me; **tr. amach ar mud do dhéanamh**, I set out to do a thing; **bí sé ag dírighadh fá'n tigh**, he was steering or making for the house.

Dírim. *See* **díoṁaim**.

Dírmughadh, -righthe, *m.*, guidance, direction; act of straightening, guiding, directing, setting about a thing (with **ar**); **ag tr. cum**, going straight towards; *al.* **díoṁughadh, díoṁghadh**.

Dirrirceach. *See* **dioṁairce**.

Dír, two persons, *etc.* *See* **diar**.

Díth, -e, *a.*, miserable, puny, despicable; **ba d. liom go, c.**, I was uneasy till, *etc.* (*Br.*); *cf.* **dir** (*Contr.*).

Dírbeagadh, -ghtha, *m.*, scorn, contempt, belittlement; a diminutive, *e.g.* **-ín, -án, c.**; **dírbeag**, *id.*

Ʊírbeagaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I profane, scorn, despise; belittle; make small; make a diminutive from (as a word).

Ʊí-rcaoileaó, *m.*, a dissolving, separation, unloosing; destroying.

Ʊí-rcaoilim, -eaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dissolve, separate, unloose, break asunder.

Ʊí-rcaoilte, *p. a.*, dissolved, scattered.

Ʊírce, *g. id.*, *f.*, sterility, barrenness; state of having run dry (as a well, a beast, *etc.*). *See* ʊíorc.

Ʊírceaċ, *m.*, a spoiling.

Ʊí-rceoil, *gs.* as *a.*, without news; ní ʊ. ʊó, he is not without serious news.

Ʊírcigim, -iugaó, *v. tr.*, I destroy, exterminate; ʊo ʊírcigeap na luċaiġ, I exterminated the mice (that were in the house); ʊo ʊírcigeaó na maċ-cíṁí, the wolves were exterminated (*By.*); *intr.* I run dry, as a well, a cow, *etc.*; *al.* ʊírcim.

Ʊírcim, -cre, and -e, *a.*, fierce; nimble, active, sudden.

Ʊírcire, *g. id.*, *f.*, fierceness; activity; -eaċt, -rcre, and ʊíorcaireaċt, *id.*

Ʊírcreaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, fierce; active; subtile; *cf.* ʊírcim.

Ʊircréir, -oeaċ. *See* ʊeircréir, ɣc.

Ʊí-ṡealbuġaó, *m.*, act of dispossessing, sequestration.

Ʊí-ṡealbuigim, *v. tr.*, I dispossess.

Ʊí-ṡealbuigṫe, *p. a.*, dispossessed, divested.

Ʊíreapt, -rinc, *m.*, a "desert"; a secluded retreat; common in place names.

Ʊíreaptaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermit.

Ʊírle, a die or dice. *See* ʊíorla.

Ʊírle, -leaċt, -liġim, -liġte, -liugaó. *See* ʊílre, -reaċ, -riġim, ɣc.

Ʊí-ṡliġeaċ, *a.*, deviating, straggling.

Ʊí-rmuġaim, *v. tr.*, I clean the nose: snuff (a candle).

Ʊirpionṡáiro, -e, *f.*, dispensation (*Donl.*).

Ʊíṫ, *g.* -ṫe and -íoṫa, *f.*, defect, deficiency, detriment, loss; hurt, harm; destruction, end, death; ṫáim ar ʊ. na leaḃar, I have not the books; ṫá na leaḃair ʊe ó. orm, *id.*; ṫáim ʊe ó. na leaḃar, *id.*; ʊe ó. a ċaiṫṁe, for want of being used; ʊem' ó., wanting to me; ʊár nʊ., wanting to us; mo ṡláinte 'em ó., my health gone; ṫéiġeann ré ʊe ó. orm, I fail in the effort; ir beaġ ar ʊ. é, it is little loss; ir ʊ. liom é, I think it a loss, *al.*, I pity him; mo ó., alas! my loss! ɣneaʊaó ir ʊ. orṫ, persecution and ruin be yours! ar ʊ. air mar ɣcéal! ruin seize the whole matter! ʊ. Conaire, the death (or destruction) of Conaire (*early*); ɣan ʊ. airgiʊ, with no lack of money.

Ʊíṫ-, **ʊíoṫ-**, in *compds.* with *g.* of second element; lack of; *e.g.*, **ʊíṫ-céille**, folly, foolish; **ʊíṫ-meaḃaċ**, ɣc.; *cf.* ʊí-.

Ʊí-ċaiṁḃeaċ, *a.*, profitless; *al.* -aṁḃaċ.

Ʊíṫċeall, ɣc. *See* ʊíċeall, ɣc.

Ʊíṫ-ceana, *f.*, an unkind act; hate; *as a.*, hostile; luċt ʊ., those who hate or oppose.

Ʊíṫ-céille, *g. id.*, *f.*, humbug, folly, silliness; ʊ., a ʊuine, nonsense, man! ʊíṫ na céille, *id.*

Ʊíṫ-céilliúe. *See* ʊí-ċéilliúe.

Ʊíṫ-cinc, *indec.*, *f.*, injustice; ʊ. ɒanaṁóa, ɒamanta ṫmall 'na ċaoiṁ, hellish foreign injustice that came like a thunderbolt; as *a.*, unjust.

Ʊíṫ-ċreaċ, *f.*, robbery, wasting.

Ʊíṫ-ċreaċta, *p. a.*, robbed, ravaged.

Ʊíṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, ruinous, *etc.* *See* ʊíoċaċ.

Ʊíṫéaċtain, *f.*, disgrace (*Br.*).

Ʊíṫ-meaḃaċ, *a.*, out of one's senses, foolish (*N. Con.* tale).

Ʊiṫneap, -aċ, -uiġim. *See* ʊeiṫneap, ɣc.

Ʊí-ṫoġla, *a.*, impregnable.

Ʊí-ṫráġaó, *m.*, ebb-tide; ṫá ṫé i n-a ʊ., the tide is out (*Erris*).

Ʊíṫreaḃ, -eiḃe, -eaḃa, *f.*, uninhabited land, a desert, a wilderness; a retreat; a hermitage; ʊ. coille, a woodland waste, a forest hermitage; i nʊíṫreiḃ (nʊíoṫraiḃ) na hAfraice, in the African desert; *al.* ʊíoṫraḃ (-ṁ).

Ʊíṫreaḃaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermit, a pilgrim; a miserable person; often *pron.* ʊíṫriúeaċ and ʊíorraċ (*U.*); and in sense of a puny child, chicken, *etc.*, ʊíṁṫeoċ, ʊíṫneoċ.

Ʊíṫreaḃaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a hermit or pilgrim.

Ʊí-ṫreorraċ, *a.*, devoid of strength.

Ʊí-ṫuarlaiċṫe, *p. a.*, indissoluble.

Ʊí-ṫuigre, *f.*, senselessness.

Ʊiu. *See* ʊia, a day.

Ʊiuḃraċaó, -aiċṫe, *m.*, act of shooting, hurling, casting, brandishing; ar ʊ. (ʊíoḃraċaó) a guiʊe go Ʊia, casting her petitions to God (*F. F.*); airm ʊiuḃraiċṫe, missile weapons; *al.* shooting pains, "pins and needles"; nár éirġiú ʊ. ıʊ' láiṁ, may your hand never become cramped. (*See* coʊlaó); *al.* ʊíoḃraċaó, ʊiuḃraġaó.

ɔiuɓɲacaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, shooting; hurling; the sensation of pins and needles (*S. C.*).

ɔiuɓɲaic, -e, *f.*, a very small pin; anything small; *dim.* -cín, *id.*; *al.* úɲaic.

ɔiuɓɲaicim, -acaó, *v. tr.*, I fire, shoot, release (as an arrow), cast (as a spear); I brandish, shake, make to quiver; *al.* ɔíoɓɲaicim.

ɔiuɓɲaicṫe, *p. a.*, released or shot, as an arrow, *etc.*; missile; stinging, darting.

ɔiuc, *g.* ɔiuic, *m.* pip (in hens); a word used in calling hens (*al.* ɔiuc in this use); an ɔ. ionnac, confound you; a stooping of the shoulders.

ɔiúċ, -uice, *f.*, the windpipe.

ɔiucaó, -cṫa, *m.*, the cackling of a hen.

ɔiuċaiɲ, *f.*, ache (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ɔiaċaiɲ.

ɔiúcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the windpipe; wind-pipe of goose, *etc.*, used as a musical instrument; a musical reed, made from a blade of straw by cutting a tongue close to one joint, while the next joint is cut off; a tin-whistle, *etc.*; a straw or tube for drinking; *al.* ɔeocán.

ɔiúɔaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, jumping, as for joy; ċuiɲɲeaó ɾé ɔ. aɲ mo ċɲoiɔe, it would rejoice my heart (*Cm.*).

ɔiúɔán, -áin, *m.*, giddiness; *cf.* ɔíoɔán.

ɔiúɔánać, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy; *cf.* ɔíoɔán.

ɔiúɔánaiɔe, *m.*, a giddy or silly person; *cf.* ɔíoɔánaiɔe.

ɔiú ɔiú, in *phr.* like ɔ. ɔ. oɲc, a ṁaɔɲa, ɔo leaġaiɾ Caiɔġín, beshrew you, dog, you have knocked down Taidhgin (*N. Y.*).

ɔiúġ, a drop, a drain.

ɔiuġa. *See* ɔíoġa.

ɔiúġaó, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of drinking, draining; *al.* ɔiúġáil.

ɔiúġaó, -ġṫa, *m.*, the drinking apparatus, the wind-pipe; a ċoġaɲaċ cɲón iɾ ɲiú a ɔiúġṫa, his coppery palate and even his wind-pipe (*Domh. na Tuile*).

ɔiúġaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I drink off, drain out, drink freely. *See* ɔiúġálaim.

ɔiúġaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a parasite, a wheedler; a drinker; a bawler; *al.* an outcry.

ɔiúġaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, draining to the dregs; coaxing, beseeching (*Don.*).

ɔiúġálaim, -ġáil, *v. tr.*, I suck, drain to the dregs.

ɔiúġṫa, *p. a.*, drained dry, exhausted (of liquids).

ɔiuic, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a duke, prince, leader; *al.* ɔiuice.

ɔiuice. *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a duchy; ɔiuiceaċt, ɔiuiceaċaiɾ, *id.*; *smt.* for ɔiuic, a duke.

ɔiuiɔ, -e. *a.*, simple, plain, candid, flexible, mild, chaste; simple, uncompounded (*gram.*); aɾ ɔ. nó a cómɲaiɔiġṫe aɾ ɲocal ɲo? is thi. word simple or compound?

ɔiuiɔ, -e, *f.*, a syllable, a sound; níoɲ ċuiɲ ɾé ɔ. aɾ, he uttered not a syllable; iɾ maiɲġ a mbíonn ɔ. ɲoiṁ ɔeaċaiɾ aiġe, woe to him who cries before he is hurt (*Cm.* ɔṁuiɔ).

ɔiuiɔ, stump, *etc.* *See* ɔúiɔ.

ɔiuiɔe, *g. id.*, *f.*, simplicity, sincerity; flexibility; tenderness of heart; -eaɾ -eaċt, *id.*

ɔiuiɲ, -e, *f.*, a drop; ní'l ɔ. ɓainne aġ na buaiɓ, the cows have not a drop of milk; *al.* ɔeoiɲ.

ɔiuiɲice, *pl.* chinks in rocks for lobsters, crabs, *etc.* (*Cm.*); *cf. perh.* ɔiuṁaɾ under ɔiaṁaiɲ.

ɔiuiɲicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ship-worm, an insect that perforates timber (*Cm.*); anything small; *cf.* ġioɔɲann or ġioɔɲai(n)ġ, a barnacle.

ɔiuicé, *m.*, duty, *esp.* religious duty.

ɔiúl, a sucking, suckling; *al.* ɔeol.

ɔiúlać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a busy-body, intruder, wag (*P. O'C.*); a fellow, a chap (*U.*); ní ɲaiɓ ɔuine ná ɔ. ann, not a soul was there; any small animal or fish (*Con.*); *al.* ɔeolaċ (*Don.*). *See* ɔeaṁanlaċ.

ɔiúlaim. *See* ɔeolaim.

ɔiúlɾaiɔeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, the alimentary canal; the throat; ɲuġ ɾé aɲ ɔ. (ɔiúltaiɔiġ, *By.*) aiɲ, he gripped him by the throat; ní miɲce a ɲáó ġo ɲaiɓ an ɔ. ɲéiɔ ġo maiṫ aiġe a ɾeaɓaɾ an liuiġ a ċuiɲ ɾé aɾ, his throat must have been pretty free judging by the shout he gave; *al.* ɔiúlt(aiɔe)aċ; *al. f.* (*By.*).

ɔiúltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forsaking or refusing, denying, negative; refractory; *sm.*, one who refuses or rejects; *al.* ɔiúltaiɔeaċ, -ɔuiġceaċ.

ɔiúltaó, -cṫa, *m.*, refusal, denial, rejection; act of refusing, rejecting, denying, delaying; ċuġ mé ɔ. óó, I refused him; ġan ɔ., without question; *al.* ɔiúlcaṁ.

ɔiúltaiɔeaċ. *See* ɔiúlɾaiɔeaċ

ɔiúltaim. *See* ɔiúltuiġim.

ɔiúltuġaó, -uiġce, *m.*, act of refusing, denying, renouncing.

ɔiúltuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse,

oppose, renounce (with ᴅo); I jilt; ᴅiúlcuiᵹ a ċoṙa ᴅo ṁeáṅaċan a ċolla, his legs declined the weight of his body (*N. Con. tale*); ná ᴅiúlcuiᵹ mé, do not refuse (to marry) me; ᴅ. ᴅo Sátan, I renounce Satan; *al.* ᴅiúlcaim, *vls.* -aṁ and -aṁ.

ᴅiúlcuiᵹċeaċ. *See* ᴅiúlcaċ.

ᴅiúṁa, -ṁ, -ṁċa, *m.*, remainder, remnant, lees, dregs; ᴅ. an ḃíṁ, the leavings of the meal; ᴅ. an leanna, the dregs of the ale; ón ḃeaṁaiḋ ᵹo ᴅ., from the surface (skimming) to the dregs, from head to foot (*N. Con.*).

ᴅiúṁa ᴅeaḃṁa, confusion; cá an cᵹ 'na ṁ. ṁ. aᵹaiḃ, you have thrown the house into confusion (*Cm.*).

ᴅiúṁnaim. *See* ᴅiúṁnuiᵹim.

ᴅiúṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gulp, a drop of drink swallowed.

ᴅiúṁnánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, showery, bibulous.

ᴅiúṁnuiᵹim, -naṁ, *v. tr.*, I gulp down, swallow, drink, drain; aᵹ ᴅiúṁnaṁ an ċopáin, draining or emptying the glass; I smoke heavily, as a pipe; *al.* ᴅiúṁnaim.

ᴅiúṙcaṙṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, deponent (*gram.*).

ᴅlaᵹ. *See* ᴅlaoi.

ᴅlaoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe and ᴅla(ᵹ)ṫaċa, *f.*, a lock of hair, a wisp of flax, a tuft; a loop, a snare, a noose; amount cut by one sweep of a hook; the hair; thatch, a definite part of the thatch; ᴅ. ṗulla, a magical wisp causing madness; ᴅ. mullaiᵹ, top-knot or -wisp, ridge-thatch; maṙ ṁ. mullaiᵹ, to cap all (*See* ᴅṁaoille); bun-ᴅ., eaves, eaves-thatch (búṅ-ᴅlaċ, *id.*); ᴅlaoiṫe ir meanᵹ Séain, the wiles and deceit of John; náṙ ᴅallaṁ le ᴅlaoiṫe, who was not deceived by wiles; *al.* ᴅlaoiᵹ, ᴅlaᵹ(ċ).

ᴅlaoi-ṗoll, *m.*, the hair of the head (*poet.*).

ᴅlaoiṫeaċ, -ṫiᵹe, *a.*, in locks (of the hair); *al.* ᴅla(ᵹ)ṫaċ.

ᴅlaom, *m.*, a cloud.

ᴅleaċt, -a, -anna, *f.*, law or right; customs, due, toll; property; *as a.*, lawful, due; maṙ ir ᴅ., as is due, ḃeir cú cṁeaċ ir ᴅ. na ṁíoᵹ leaṫ, you bring with you the plunder and property of kings.

ᴅleaċṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, lawful, right, proper, due; *al.* ᴅleaċt.

ᴅleaċṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I adjudge, exact, decide, deserve.

ᴅleaċṫaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a toll or custom collector; a law-giver; ᴅleaċ-ṫóiṁ, *id.*

ᴅleaċṫanaṙ, -air, *m.*, propriety, becoming observance; due, deserts.

ᴅleaᵹṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, just, fair; regular, uniform, genuine; normal; lawful, legal, permissible; ṗéaċ an ḃṗuil an ḃó ᴅ., see whether the cow is normal (that is, in her udder, whether the paps give the milk with equal freedom and in equal quantity); aiṁᵹeaᴅ ᴅ., genuine money (*opp.* of ḃṁaᴅaċ).

ᴅleaᵹṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, normality, fairness, justice; ᵹaċ aoinne a ᵹṁáᴅann an ᴅ. aᵹur an ṁacántaċt, every one who loves fairness and honesty (*By.*).

ᴅliᵹ, -ᵹe, *a.*, proper; ir ᴅ. ᴅí, she ought; *al.* ᴅloiᵹ.

ᴅliᵹeaċ, -ᵹiᵹe, *a.*, legal, regular; *sm.* a legislator.

ᴅliᵹeaċt, -a, *f.*, legality, legitimacy.

ᴅliᵹeaᴅ (ᴅliᵹe), *g.* -ᵹiᴅ and ᴅliᵹe, *pl.* ᴅliᵹṫe, *m.*, deserving, being entitled to; law, a law, a regulation, ordinance; a principle; ordinary practice (*See under* iaṁṁċaċ); duty; dues, tribute; ᴅul ċum ᴅliᵹiᴅ, to go to law; cuiṁim an ᴅ. aṙ, I sue, prosecute; aᵹ ᴅéanaṁ ᴅliᵹiᴅ (-ᵹe), "laying down the law" (*Tour.*); ní ċéiᵹeann ᴅ. ann, it is not actionable, not referable to law (*See under* buille); ᴅ. canónda, canon law; ᴅ. Dé, the Divine Law; ᴅ. Diaḋa, *id.*; ᴅ. aiceanta, natural law; ᴅ. an ṫṗaᵹaiṙc, the priest's duty (*Inishm.*); ᴅo ṙéiṁ ᴅliᵹiᴅ, legal; *pl.* ᴅliᵹṫe, code of laws; *al.* ᴅliᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, i n-aᵹaiᴅ na ᴅliᵹe, illegal.

ᴅliᵹeaᴅóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a solicitor, a lawyer, a barrister.

ᴅliᵹeaᴅóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of making laws; practising law.

ᴅliᵹeaṁnaṙ, -air, *m.*, lawfulness, legality.

ᴅliᵹim, -ᵹeaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I owe, am owed, ought, ought to have, deserve; appoint by law; command; níoṁ ᴅliᵹeaṙ ᴅiúlcaᴅ liom, I did not deserve to be refused; ᴅ. airᵹeaᴅ ᴅíoṫ, you owe me money; in *pass. impers.*, ᴅliᵹṫeaṙ (*earlier* ᴅleaᵹaiṁ), it is lawful, one has a right to, it is incumbent on (ᴅe); ní ᴅliᵹṫeaṙ, it is not permissible; ní ᴅliᵹṫeaṙ ᴅíom, I am not bound; ᴅliᵹiᴅ ᴅíom-ṙa cinéal ḃuᴅ ṁó, he is worthy of greater kindness from me (*F. F.*); ᴅíolṙaṙ le cáċ maṙ ᴅliᵹeann, all will be paid as they deserve; ir maiṫ ᴅo ᴅliᵹ l. ḃeiṫ, ᵹc., L. has good reason to be, *etc.*; ᴅliᵹmíᴅ uṁṁaim ᴅáṙ ṙaoiṫiḃ, we owe respect to our sages; níoṁ ᴅliᵹir Tóṁa ᴅ'éaᵹnaċ,

you ought not to have reviled Torna ; ní ɔlıġeann aonneaċ ɔ' ḟuil uaṙail meaṙcaṡ aṙ ḟuil anuaṙail, no one of noble lineage should intermarry with those of base blood.

Olıġınṙe, *g. id., f.*, authority, jurisdiction ; ṗá ɔ., under the jurisdiction of ; ċá ɔ. aġam aṙ, I have jurisdiction over ; ɔlínne (*S. C.*) ; *cf.* ɔlıṙcın.

Olıġṫe, *p. a.*, due, owing ; proper, lawful.

Olıġeaċ, -ċıġe, *a.*, lawful, law-abiding, rational. *See* ɔleaġṫaċ.

Olıġeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, lawful, just ; litigious.

Olıġeanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, juridic, juridical.

Olıġeoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a lawyer, a wrangler.

Olıṙeanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, lawful, legitimate, normal, right, proper, blood (of relations).

Olıṙeanaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id., m.*, a legitimate offspring.

Olıṙeanaċt, -a, *f.*, legality.

Olıṙeanaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, legality, legitimacy, right ; feudal service.

Olıṙcın, -e, *f.*, act of legalising, bringing into harmony with the law.

Oloċtán, -áın, *pl. id., m.*, a strainer, colander, sieve, separator ; *al.* a bundle ; ɔloċc, *id.*

Oluıġe, *g. id., f.*, separation, division, loosoning, disintegration, dispersion ; *al.* ɔloıġe.

Oluıġım, -uıġe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I divide, separate, scatter, prepare.

Olúṁ, -e, *f.*, a mass ; a thick cloud ; smoke, darkness ; a blaze of fire with smoke ; ɔ. ɔeallṁuıġeaċ ḟolurca, a bright dazzling cloud-flame (*F. F.*) ; 'na ɔ. ṫeineaṙ, in one mass of fire ; ɔ. ɔıaṙ, a cloud of smoke ; *al.* ɔlúṁ.

Olúıṫ. *See* ɔlúṫ. *a.*

Olúıṫ-ɔéaṙ, *m.*, a close-set row of teeth.

Olúıṫ-ɔeaṙ, *a.*, nicely compacted ; close set, as teeth.

Olúıṫe, *g. id., f.*, closeness, compactness, narrowness ; density ; obscurity (as of speech) ; a joint, chink.

Olúıṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, close, compact.

Olúıṫ-eaġaṙ, *m.*, close relationship (*H.*), close order or array.

Olúıṫ-éaṁaṙ, *m.*, a blank refusal.

Olúıṫeaṙ. *See* ɔlúṙ.

Olúıṫ-ıaɔɔa, *a.*, closely or firmly shut.

Olúıṫ-néall, *m.*, a dense cloud.

Olúıṫṫe, *p. a.*, closed, firmly set ; clenched ; ɔ. ı n-a ċéile, closely united, very intimate.

Olúṁɔa, *indec. a.*, massive, compact ; *cf.* ɔlúṁ.

Olúṙ, -úıṙ, *m.*, closeness, compactness, density ; state of being thickset ; close array ; consolidation, centralisation ; a considerable amount ; *al.* a fair quantity, enough ; a speeding-up ; cuıṙım ı nɔ., I arrange in close order of battle ; cuıṙım ɔ. leıṙ an obaıṙ, I speed-up the work ; an bṙuaıṙ Tadg aon ɔ. ṙṙé ? did Tadhg get anything like a good dowry ? an ɔcuġann sí aon ɔ. bainne uaıċe aṙ ṗingınn ? does she give a fair amount of milk for a penny ? (*N. Y.*) ; ṫré ó. ɔıġe, through heavy drinking (*C. Br.*) ; *al.* ɔlúċaṙ, ɔlúıċeaṙ.

Olúṫ, -úıṫe, *a.*, close, dense, compact, firm ; earnest, sincere, steadfast ; intimate ; ṗıonnaɔ ɔ., close set fur ; *al.* ɔlúıṫ.

Olúṫ-, **ɔlúıṫ-**, in compounds, close, firm ; ɔlúṫ-ċaṙa, a steadfast friend ; ɔlúṫ-ċaṙṙaıṁg, a severe pull.

Olúṫ, *g. id.* and ɔlúıṫ, *pl. id., m.*, a thread (*gl.* stamen) ; the warp in weaving ; an enclosure ; a cloister ; ṙın í an ċaınnt ġo bṙuıl an ɔ. ıṙ an ċ-ınneaċ ṗúıṫe, these words are full of force and meaning, *lit.* with good warp and weft.

Olúṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of weaving, joining together ; *al.* ɔlúıṫeaċt.

Olúṫaɔóıṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a warper ; a joiner ; a closer ; a weaver.

Olúṫaım. *See* ɔlúṫuıġım.

Olúṫaṙ. *See* ɔlúṙ.

Olúṫ-baınt, *f.*, act of touching close to (le) ; ċá ɔ. aca le ċéile, they are closely related.

Olúṫ-baṙṙaċ, *a.*, with compact top.

Olúṫ-ċaoın, *a.*, faithful and gentle ; gently compact (of eyebrows).

Olúṫmaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, compact ; close-set ; lúıṙeaċ ó., a closely-made coat of mail.

Olúṫ-maṙɓaɔ, *m.*, slaughter in close ranks.

Olúṫ-ċáıṫṫe, *p. a.*, closely welded or united (to, le).

Olúṫuıġım, -ṫuġaɔ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I warp ; I draw close to ; I join, press together, pack ; I weld, caulk ; consolidate ; centralise ; I embrace (with le) ; ɔlúṫuıġ liom, come close to me, embrace me ; ɔo ɔlúċaɔaṙ (as from ɔlúċaım) a mbéıl ċum a ċéile, they pressed their lips close together (musicians beginning to play) ; *al.* ɔlúṫaım, *p. a.*, ɔlúıṫṫe.

Do, *poss. prn.* (infecting), thy; used indefinitely, *e.g.*, do Laoċ, our hero; do Ṡéamar, James about whom we are talking; before *vl.*, used as the *subj.* of an *intrans.* or the *obj.* of a *trans.*; 'do (often for ro'), in thy; do do bualaḋ, to strike you; do do niġe féin, washing yourself, *oft.* doo', aḋ'.

Do, *vl. particle*, used with absolute forms of *regular verbs*, in *past imperf.*, *perf.*, and *condit.* and *smt.* in the *pres.* and *fut.*, in simple relative constructions; *aspirates except in passive* where it prefixes h to vowels; *oft.* omitted and is replaced by no with *neg.*, *etc.*, in *perf.*, *e.g.*, do ṁolar, níor ṁolar; an fear do ṁolaim, ní'l fé annsa, the man whom I praise is not here (*See* a).

Do-, in composition, used like *Lat. ad*, to, as do-beirim, do-ċím, ɣc.; in prototonic t-, as in taḃairt, teilgean (do + leigean), tiḋeaċt, *earlier* tuiḋeaċt, ɣc.; do-aġallṁaċ, appellative.

Do-, *neg.* of impossibility or difficulty, compounded with *g.* of a *vl.*: aspirates, and is *gnly.* not aspirated after *s.f.*; *e.g.*, do-ḋéanta, impossible, very difficult to do; do-fairnéire, impossible to describe; in intimate composition with *a.'s*, *gnly.* as d- in *neg.* sense and *asp.* after *s.f.*; *e.g.*, duaiċnidh or duaiċnidh for do-aiċnidh, irrecognisable, daiḋbhir for do-aḋbhair, of no means, poor (*See* d-); *cf.* fo-ḋéanta, feasible; fairḋiuġ, rich, ɣc.

Dó-, *intens. pref. e.g.*, dó-bhirce, badly shattered.

Do, *prep.* [in *pronom. comb.* dam (dom, daiṁ), duit, dó, dí (*f.*), dúinn, daoiḃ (díḃ), dáiḃ (dóḃca, *U.*, dáiḃ, *poet.*); dam, dom, with *emph.* -sa, *gnly.* damsa or domsa; with *art.* do'n ('on), do na, do shna]; to, for, due to; *after a's. and nouns in non-voluntary relations as distinguished from voluntary relations with* le; is maith dam, is good for me; *cf.* is maith liom, I like; is eagal dó, he may well fear; *cf.* is eagal leis, he fears; is féidir liom, I think I can; is féidir dam, I am able to; is éigean dó, he must; ní hobair dam é seo, this is not a matter or task for me; *cf.* ní h-obair liom é seo, this is quite easy for me; is fearr liom, I prefer; is fearr dam, I should be well advised to; *with part. nec., fitness, etc.*; is déanta dam, I must do; is beirte duit, you must be; is inċreidte dúinn, it is right for us to believe; is do-déanta dó é, he cannot do it; *in replacing a subordinate clause, with vl.*; ian mbrisead an maide dó, when he had broken the stick; ní hiongnadh liom éirġe duit ċóir mall so, I am no way surprised that you rise so late; ag canadh an amhráin dó, while he was singing the song; de bárr a ráidte (or é dá rádh) dúinn, on account of our having said it; gan a rádh dúinne, without our saying it, though we did not say it; (i)an n-a meas dam go, when I had concluded that; roimh dul dam, ere I go; an a beit ag caiteamh an tomasa cleiti dóiḃ, on the occasions when they had been putting on too much "side"; dá mba i n-a éagmais dó é, though he be without it; má'r teaċt i tír dóiḃ, when landing, if it is a question of landing; tar éis teaċt dó, when he had come; *expresses purpose, intention, sake*; díolar dó mo cuirnín lín, my flaxwheel have I sold for his sake; ní dóiḃ do gheabh an bean síde, not to honour *their* deaths has the banshee shrieked; cad é sin don té sin? what is that to him? bhris sé dam é, he broke it for me; abair paidir dam, say a prayer on my behalf; canadar ioman dó, they sung a hymn in his praise; sinneadh basilic dó, a basilica was built to honour him; *dativus commodi et incommodi*; ith duit féin é, eat it (for) yourself; shuidh sé síos dó féin, he took a seat; bhriseas a ċeann dó, I broke his head; cuireas an na fuiliḃ dó é, I made it clear to him (*cf.* ag, le); *dativus ethicus*; ní feadar é sin duit, I really cannot say; go deimhin duit, indeed, I assure you; *expresses direction*: cuaidh sé do'n Spáinn, he went to Spain; do'n aonach, to the fair; do'n Aifreann, to Mass; do (now a) baile, homeward; i dtogar (ngar, n-aice) do, near; *after verbs of giving, promising, telling, lending, offering, benefiting, happening, showing, refusing, permitting*; leig dó, let him alone; cuaidh sé cum suime dó, it benefited him; adaim do, I refer to, deal with, treat, am for; *impers.*: atá do, is due to; atá dam se, it is my duty towards; *passive*: adaḃar dam, I am treated; tárla dam beit, I happened to be; baineann dam, it happens, pertains to, me; *oft. replaces*

the poss. with nouns and IR: CAD IR AINM DUIT? what is your name? CA TÍR DUIT? of what country are you? BA DÁN DÓ, it was his fate; IR GAOL DAM É, he is a relative of mine; GAN CEAD DUIT, without your leave; 'RÉ IR CIALL DÓ, its meaning is; *oft. with pass. of vl.* of thinking, seeing, seeming, *etc.*; *e.g.*, CÍTEAR (TUIGTEAR, FAMHLUIGTEAR) DAM, it seems to me (I gather, I fancy); *describes state, etc.*: DE GAEÐLAIB DAMH-RA, I am an Irishman; Ó GAILLIMH DÓ, he is a Galwayman; I MBÉARLA DÓ, it is written in English; *on, regarding* (*orig.* DE), DO GHÁRAIB, on, regarding or discussing grace; DÁN DO'N BHRIMNE, a poem on truth; *oft.* = *gen. of persons*: NÁMHAID DO DHIA, an enemy of God; MAC DO SEÁN É, he is a son of John's; *with vl. expresses Eng. infinitive*: IR MAITH LIOM É FIN DO DÉANAMH, I like to do that; *with infinitive absolute*: CONCUBAR D'ÉAG, C. dies, the death of C. (*Annals*); 'DÉ ÚTIR AN FEARG? É D'IMTEACT, why this anger? because he has gone away; DÁ MBEAD FUAT IM' CHOIRDE AGUR BÁR D'FAGÁIL MAN FIN, if I hated and if I died like that; DUBAIRT RÉ AN MADRA DO FEACAINT, he told me to avoid the dog; *smt. replaces* AG: AN FÁIRC DO BÍ RÉ FÉIN DO CHEABAD, the field he was ploughing himself; AN LÁMH LÁIDIR ATÁ CAILLEACHA DO DÉANAMH ORM, the violent attitude old women are adopting towards me; AN ÉIRIC TÁIM-RE D'IARRAIDH, the compensation I am demanding: *smt. expresses purpose and intention*: B'ÁIL LEIS NA FIR DO DUL ABAILE, he wished the men to go home, *but*, B'ÁIL LEIS AN BREAN DUL ABAILE, the man wished to go home; LUCT CISTE DO DÉANAMH, builders of houses; FEAR NA NDÁN DO CHEARADH, the man who composes verses; DO CHOMLÍONADH TOLA DÉ, in order to carry out God's will; CUAID RÉ ANN DÁ DÍOL, he went there to sell it, *cf.* CUM É DO DÍOL, *id.*; DO RÉIR, at the will of, according to, to match, *smt.* DE RÉIR; DO LÁTHAIR, present, *smt.* DE LÁTHAIR. *See under* DE with which DO is frequently confused in the spoken and written language.

DÓ, *subst.* form of *numeral*, two; AN DÓ, the two; when used with *noun*, becomes DÁ; FÁ DÓ, twice; DÓ NÓ TRÍ, a few; A DÓ, two, two o'clock; DÓ IR RÉALT, two and sixpence; A DÓ IR A DÓ, in the relationship of first cousins, *al.* two each (as in game scores); ROINNIM AR D., I divide in two; ROINNIM I NDO., *id.*

DÓ- in *compds.* *See* DÁ-.

DO-AIGNEARAC, *a.*, indisputable.

DO-ÁIRMHEAC, -MHIGE, *a.*, innumerable, not easily counted.

DO-AIRTRIGTHE, *p. a.*, immovable.

DO-AITHNIDE, *a.*, not known (*Con.*).

DO-AITHRITE, *p. a.*, unspeakable.

DO-ATHRUIGTHE, *a.*, immutable.

DOB', for DO BA, it was; DO BUÓ, it would be; *past* and *cond.* of *assertive v.* IR. *See* IR.

DÓBAD, -BTHA, *m.*, the act of plastering; daubing; *al.* DÓBÁIL.

DÓBAIM, -AD and -BÁIL, *v. tr.*, I plaster; daub.

DO-BAINTE, *p. a.*, hard to be plucked, mown, or dug; that cannot be plucked, *etc.*

DÓBAIR, *prop.* D'FÓBAIR, *3rd. sg. pret.*, it nearly happened to (DO); treated as *subst.*; BA D. DAM É BARCAD, I almost injured him, *prop.* D'FÓBAIR DAM; DÓBAIR DAM, *id.*; CUAID RÉ GO DTÍ AN D. DÓ É BHRISEAD = BA D. GO MBRISFÍ É, he was on the point of becoming bankrupt; CÚIG FICEAD IR D., twenty-five is my score and I went near making my game (at cards) (*By.*); *smt.* with NÓ, BA NÓ-D. DÓ É BHRISEAD, he was exceedingly near breaking it: NÍOR D. NÁ GO NGEOBAD RÉ ORM, he was certain to strike me; AN FEAR A D. A BUAILFEAD MÉ, the man who almost struck me; *cf.* B'FHACAR DAM, B'FHÉADAIR. *See* FÓBHAIM.

DOBAIR-CEO, *m.*, a dark mist.

DOBAR, -AIR, *pl. id.*, and -RTHA, *m.*, water, moisture; TAR DOBARTHA, across the sea (*P. F.*).

DOBAR, *a.*, dark, gloomy, obscure, foul; *al.* -ARÐA, DOBAIR.

DOBAR-CÚ, *f.*, an otter; *pron.* DÓBHACÚ in *Don.* and used of a mythical animal like an otter.

DOBARTHA, -AN, *f.*, ill-luck: bad weather; *opp. to* ROBARTHA, good luck; *al.* -AIRN.

DO-BEART, *f.*, an evil deed, an ill turn; *al.* DÓ-BEART.

DO-BÉAR, *m.*, a bad habit, an ill custom.

DO-BÉARACH, *a.*, ill-mannered, of evil habits.

DO-BEIRIM, *vl.* TABAIRT (*which See*); *v. tr. irreg.* (*See* Parad.), I give, bring, cause; spend (time); D. DUIT É, I give it to you; D. UAIM É, I give it away;

ᴅ. ċuṡaċ é, I bring it to you; ᴅ. liom é, I bring it with me, carry it off, win or understand it; ᴅ. ᴅo'n ᴅiabal ṫú, I wish you to the dickens; ᴅ. míniuġaḋ, íᴅe na muc, maṁbuġaḋ an ᴅaiṁ, aip, I explain it, treat him like a pig, slay him as I would an ox; ᴅ. aġaiḋ ar, I look or make towards; ᴅ. uċt ar, I set about; ᴅ. amaċ ar, I attack or grab at; ᴅ. mo ḃeannaċt ar, I bless; ᴅ. mo ḃanna ar, I guarantee; ᴅ. ċríoċ ar, I finish; ᴅ. i gcuimne, i nᴅeaṁaᴅ, ᴊc., I remember, forget, *etc.*; ᴅ. fá, I attack, attempt; ᴅ. ḟoḃa faoi, I make an attack on, thrust at him; ᴅ. builleᴅ air, I strike him; ᴅ. an ᴅoṁar (an cnoc) amaċ orm féin, I go out through the door, move up the hill; ᴅ. ó, I save, release, bring from; ir ᴅeaṁ ᴅo ḃéaṁainn ó'n mbáṫ ṫú, splendidly would I snatch you from the hands of death (*song*); ᴅ. faoiċuaiṁ Éireann, I make the circuit of Ireland; ᴅo-ḃéaṁ ar m'ais orṫ, I will return to you (*H.*); an ṫaċair neaṁḋa (ᴅo-)ḃeir beoḋar i ngaċ aon, the Heavenly Father who enliveneth us all; luiḃ ᴅo-ḃéarraḋ mo ḃáṗ, an herb that would cause my death; ir é ḃeir ᴅealḃ (ᴅéiḋeannaċ) mé, what causes me to be poor (late) is; an ḃean ᴅo-ḃéarrainn, the woman I would take to wife; ᴅ. é ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, I get it done; ᴅ. ar ᴅuine ṁuᴅ ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, I get a person to do a thing; ᴅ. ṁuᴅ le ᴅéanaṁ ᴅo ᴅuine, I give a person a thing to do; ir é ṁuᴅ ṫuġ mé annṡo, the cause of my coming here is; caᴅ a (ᴅo) ṫuġ ṫú? why did you come? ᴅ. ar, I pass, of time; *cf.* ṫuġar ṡeaċtṁain ann, I spent a week there; an ṡéaċaint ṫuġ ṡé orm, how he eyed me; go ᴅtuġaiḋ ᴅia ciall ᴅuit, may God make you wise; ᴅ. fá nᴅeapa, I notice; *gnly.* ḃeirim, ḃéarraᴅ, ᴊc., and *oft.* replaced by tuġaim, *which See*; *compd.* of ᴅo and beirim, *which See.*

ᴅoḃṁaċt, -a, *f.*, gloominess, cold manner, sullenness, inhospitableness.

ᴅoḃṁaḋ, -ṁuiġṫe, *m.*, wetness, dampness.

ᴅoḃṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an otter; a stupid fellow; tá mé 'mo ḋ. le coᴅlaḋ ir le ṡéideaḋ, I am stupefied by sleepiness and tooth-ache (*Om., Mayo, etc.*).

ᴅo-ḃṁaċar, *m.* and *f.*, an adverb.

ᴅó-ḃṁreaḋ, -rṫe, *m.*, act of completely smashing.

ᴅó-ḃṁrṫe, *p. a.*, shattered, smashed.

ᴅoḃrón, *g.* -ḃróin; *pl. id.*, *m.*, (great) sorrow, dejection.

ᴅoḃrónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mournful, dejected.

ᴅóḃṫa for ᴅóiḃ. *See under* ᴅo, *prep.*

ᴅóḃṫa, *p. a.*, daubed, plastered; ᴅóḃuiġṫe, *id.*

ᴅobuar, -air, *m.*, diarrhoea; *al.* buar, ᴅobuan.

ᴅo-ḃuiḋeaċar, *m.*, thanklessness, ingratitude.

ᴅo-ḃuiḋean, *f.*, an evil company.

ᴅoc, -oiċ, *m.*, qualm, aversion; ní'l aon ᴅ. agam i n-aġaiḋ a ᴅéanta, I have no aversion to doing it; níor ċuir ṁa aon ᴅ. air riáᴅ, that gave him no qualm (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ᴅoiċ.

ᴅóċa, *compar.* -aiġe, -aiġe-ᴅe, ᴅóiċe (*N. Con.*), and ᴅóiċiġe, *a.* and *ad.*, likely, probable; ir ᴅ. go ᴅtiocfaiḋ sé, he will probably come; "fliuċfaiḋ sé." "ir ᴅ. é." "it will rain." "I suppose so."; ir ᴅóċaiġe gur fiuc a ᴅéanfaiḋ sé, it is more likely that it will freeze; ir é ir ᴅóċaiġe, it is most likely; ní ᴅóċaiġe ṁaṁ é, ᴊc., it is just as likely, *etc.*; 'sé ir ᴅóċaiġe 'ná a ċéile ᴅe (go), the most likely thing of all is (that); ní ᴅóċaiġe sceál ᴅe, it is as likely as anything else.

ᴅócaiᴅ, *f.*, twenty; ceiṫre ᴅ., eighty (*Br.*).

ᴅocaiṁ, -e, *a.*, troublesome, uneasy, miserable; *sf.*, unrest; *opp.* to socaiṁ.

ᴅoċaiṁeal. *See* ᴅoċmar.

ᴅoċaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, injurious, severe.

ᴅo-ċaiṫṫe, *p. a.*, worn with difficulty; enduring; hard or impossible to wear out, spend, consume, as food, *etc.*

ᴅóċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, likely, probable.

ᴅócaṁal, -ṁail, *m.*, distress, discomfort, difficulty; ná cuir an ṡócaṁal roiṁ an ᴅ., put business before pleasure.

ᴅócaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, hard, difficult; *al.* -aṁail.

ᴅócaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, difficulty, hardship, trouble.

ᴅo-ċaol, *a.*, very strict.

ᴅoċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, misfortune, hardship, damage, harm, hurt, loss, mischief; debit; gan oíṫ gan ᴅ., gan ḃíoġḃáil, without loss, hurt or damage; ní haon ᴅ. ᴅó é, not harm but good will it do him; gan ᴅ. ᴅom' anam, without staining my soul; *opp.* to ṡoċar.

ᴅoċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, narrow, difficult, uncomfortable; intricate.

ᴅóċar, -air, *m.*, hope, expectation,

hypothesis; tá D. agam agat ċum, I rely on you to; cuipeaḋ ar mo ḋ. mé, my hope was not realised; 'rí mo ḋ., I have hopes; ḃuġ ré bneir dóċair dam, it made me more hopeful; i no., in the hope of, *al.* relying on; i no. a ionnracair, relying on his integrity; i no. gur ċeaḋ leir é, under the impression that he had permission; i no. gan an gaol do beiṫ ann, in the belief that there was no relationship.

Dóċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, confident, hopeful.

Dóċarmail, -mla, *a.*, confident; d. ar féin, self-confident.

Do-ċeannrach, *a.*, headstrong, unmanageable.

Do-ċeannruiġṫe, *p. a.*, untamed, untameable.

Do-ċeolṫa, *indec. a.*, inharmonious.

Do-ċím, *v. irreg., vl.* feicfinn, ɔc., *tr.*, (*See* Parad.), I see; do-ċíteap liom, I see, I observe, I notice; do-ċíteap dam, it seems to me, I observe, notice, understand, infer; d. uaim, I see at a distance (with object); ní feicfead folamh é, I will not see him poor (without helping him); d. airling, I see a vision; do-ċífeap tú, you will be observed; d. ċuġam é, I see him coming towards me; ní facaḃ riamh a leiṫéid, I have never seen or experienced such another; ní facaíp riamh, you never saw, *etc.*; ċím is now the common form; cím as a separate *vb.* occurs in *Ker.*, *al.* a *condit.* ċeofaḋ; ná cití? see ye not? *earlier* ac-ċím *hence*, 'ṫcím, *pron.* tím, ɔc.

Do-ċinéil, *a.*, low-born; *al.* -eoil.

Do-ċlaoiḋte, *p. a.*, indefatigable, invincible, unconquered.

Do-ċlaoiḋteaḋt, *f.*, invincibility.

Do-ċlaonta, *p. a.*, erect, unbendable.

Do-ċluinim, *v. irreg., vl.* cloṙ, ɔc., *tr.* (*See* Parad.); the prefix do is not used after an (interrog.), go, ní, and its place is often taken by ac; I hear, listen to; an gcloiṙtí (*pron.* 'gcloiṙtí), do you hear that (or that person)? just listen to that (or to him)! said in surprise or contempt.

Doċma, *g. id.*, *m.*, an uncomfortable posture; discomfort; dislike; reluctance; gloomy appearance; weakness; tá d. ag an mbórd dá ċur orm, I find the table inconvenient.

Docma, *indec. a.*, morose; weak, impotent; hard, reluctant; *opp.* to roċma.

Doċmaċt, -a, *f.*, surliness, inhospitality; *al.* weakness, want of power, downheartedness, reluctance.

Doċmaṁail, -mla, *a.*, morose, surly; weak, downhearted; hard; reluctant.

Do-ċóiṁṁeasṙta, *indec. a.*, incomparable.

Do-ċoimriġṫe, *p. a.*, incomprehensible.

Do-ċoiṙcṫe, *a.*, indocile, unrestrained, wicked; doċoiṙc, *id.*

Do-ċómaiṙleaċ, *a.*, hard or impossible to advise; ill-counselled; *opp.* to ro-ċ., easy to advise; bí duine rona ro-ċómaiṙleaċ; bí duine dona do-ċ., it is easy to advise the prosperous man but difficult to advise the unlucky man (*Don.*).

Do-ċonáċ, *m.*, adversity, mischance, misfortune; *smt. pron.* doċnáċ.

Do-ċorruiġṫe, *p. a.*, immovable, impregnable.

Doċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, hurtful, injurious; d. te, terribly hot; d. fliuċ, terribly wet, *etc.* (*Om.*, where sound is dóċraċ).

Dóċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, very troubled (*Or.*).

Doċraċt, -a, *f.*, difficulty, disagreeableness, impracticableness.

Doċraiḋ, -e, *a.*, hateful, wicked, severe, spiteful, gloomy; distressful; fá d. (doċraḋ) do naoṁaiḃ Éireann riṙ, the saints of Ireland were pained at this (*F. F.*); *al.* doċraḋ.

Doċraiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery; distress, trouble.

Doċraiḋeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, distressing; heinous, troublesome, unsightly, narrow, awkward; aimfeap d. an ḃáir, the distressing moment of death; aimfeap dáor d., a time of high prices and scarcity; ná deir-fe an uaiġ d. ċum go raġad-fa i bfoċair na n-uaifle, do not make the grave narrow so that I may be in the company of the nobles (Deirdre's speech, *By.*)

Doċraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, distress, heinousness, troublesomeness, unsightliness, narrowness.

Doċraṙ, -air, *m.*, hurt, damage; *al.* -ċaiṁeaṙ.

Do-ċreiḋriṁ, *f.*, unbelief, incredulity.

Do-ċreiḋte, *a.*, improbable, incredible.

Do-ċṁúċruiġṫe, *p. a.*, interminable, not to be ended.

Doċruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I disquiet, discompose.

Doċt, -oiċte, -ċta, *a.*, tight, strict, stiff, not running smoothly; hard, close; áitín daor d., a dear, profitless spot of land; raġaiḋ ré d. orṫa, ɔc., they will be hard set to, *etc.*; ná bí d. orm,

do not be hard towards me; D. (DOĊ) I mbun oibre, untiring at work (*Cm.*).

Doċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain, I bind or press tightly.

Doċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brake, as for a machine, wheel, closing door, *etc.*

Doċt-daoire, *f.*, cruel slavery.

Doċtúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a doctor; a professor, one well versed in any science; D. diaḋaċta, a doctor of divinity; D. teigir, a physician, D., *id.*; an D. Ó B., Dr. O'B.; D. gan eolas, a quack doctor; doctúir (*Don.* and *Kea.*); *smt.* doċtúr.

Doċtúireaċt, -a, *f.*, act or profession of healing; office or position of a doctor, professor, *etc.*; sympathising; gléas doċtúireaċta, medical appliances.

Do-ċuardaiġte, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Doċum, *comp. prep. govern. g.*, towards, unto, to (with motion); doċum go, in order that; as *s.*, i n-a ḋ., towards him, whether with hostile or friendly intent; 'mo ḋ., towards me. *See* ċum.

Do-ċumannaċ, *a.*, faithless, unkind.

Do-ċumṁcaiġte, *p. a.*, immovable, steadfast (*B. C. C.*).

Do-ċúmta, *p. a.*, ill-shapen; formed with difficulty.

Do-ċuṁta, *p. a.*, hard to be uttered, hard to be set; D. síor, hard to be put into the pot, to be noted down.

Dod, *g.* doid, *m.*, anger, passion, displeasure; ag dul fe D., getting angry or cross.

Dodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, displeased, vexed, angry; bó ḋ., a cow that spills her milk.

Dóḋainġ, -e, *a.*, dangerous, risky, difficult; *sf.* danger, difficulty; reluctance; *al.* doḋainġ, -oiḋnge; *now* dúinn, *which See.*

Dodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sulky, dogged fellow.

Dodaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sulkiness.

Dó-déag, *num.*, twelve.

Do-déalbaċ, *a.*, ill-shaped, ugly.

Do-déanta, *p. a.*, hard to be done, impossible.

Do-déantar, *m.*, impossibility, impracticability.

Do-díliġte, *p. a.*, indigestible (*O'N.*).

Do-díon, *a.*, ill-defended (against, an).

Do-duine, *m.*, an evil person.

Do-easpána, *a.*, impenetrable, irresistible; constant, well-sustained, inflexible.

Do-eolair, *a.*, mazy, trackless.

Do-fasála, *indec. a.*, rare, difficult to be found; an treoir do-fasála 'ní ir áilne, the rare jewel is the fairest.

Do-fairnéire, *indec. a.*, unspeakable, indescribable.

Do-feicsinn, *f.*, invisibility.

Do-feicsiona, *indec. a.*, invisible; *al.* -naċ and -faic-.

Do-follasaċ, *a.*, vague, indistinct, not clear.

Do-fulaingeaċt, *f.*, insufferableness.

Do-fulangta, *a.*, insufferable, intolerable, grievous.

Dog, -oige, *f.*, neglect, remission, pause; níor ṫug sí aon D. 'na haire dá haċaiṁ, she attended to her father unremittingly; ná tabair aon D. ic ṡnó go gcríoċnuiġir é, do not be remiss in your work till you finish it (*N. Y.*); *cf.* doc and doic.

Dóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, burning; an galar D., melancholy; galar dóġaċair, *id.*

Dóġaḋ, *g.* dóiġte, *pl.* dóġta, *m.*, act of burning, singeing, scorching, burning surface of soil (in tillage), stinging (as nettles, *etc.*), paining; a burning, a conflagration, a scald, a burn, a sting, a scorch; D. croiḋe, a severe heart pain, heart-burn; D. builg, colic; D. talman, foot scorching (from walking); *al.* dóḋ (*early*); dóḋa (*O'R.*).

Dogaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, nudging, elbowing to get attention; caiḋé an D. atá agat orm? why are you nudging me? (*Cm.*).

Doġailre, *g. id.*, *f.*, woe, anguish, grief.

Do-ġeibim, *v. irreg. tr.*, *vl.* fagáil (*See* Parad.), I get, find, receive; fuair ré bár, he died; with ó, I get something *from* a person; ní fuair aoinne uaim an sceál d'innsint, no one persuaded me to tell the news; followed by *vl.* = I can, I am able, I am permitted; ní bfaġainn dul ann inniu, I would not be able (or would not be permitted) to go there to-day; cionnus fuair ré ann féin é ḋéanaṁ? how did he bring himself to do it? ní bruigeaḋ ré ó n-a meirneaċ dul ann, he had not the courage to go there; cia fuair ann féin dul? who was rash enough to go? ní bfaġainn ionnam féin é maraḃaḋ, I could not bring myself to kill him; ġeoḃainn é ḋéanaṁ, I could do it; with an, of indirect object after words like loċt, fáill, deimin: fuair ré loċt air, he found fault with him; fuair ré fáill air, he found an opportunity of attacking him, *etc.*: cionnus

geibeann tú tú féin i ndiu, how are you to-day (how do you find yourself), *cf.* ir gur fhíor go fann-lag dhéam na héireann, for the Irish people were prostrate (*D. R.*); d. amaċ, I find out; an bfuilir ag fagáil na fláinte go maiṫ? are you in good health? fuair sé an glas do bainṫ anuas, he succeeded in taking off the lock; d. foigne, I become patient; fagaim-se, may I get, find; f. fuarcailṫ, may succour come to me; a·tainbe náir fagair, may it do you no good; *neg.*, *al.* ní bfagaim, &c.

Dogtainn, -e, *f.*, opposition, resistance, dissatisfaction; d'aiṫmigeas go maiṫ d. éigin air i dtaob an capaill a tabhaint uaiṫ, I knew that he felt some dissatisfaction about giving the horse (*By.*); *cf.* dogfainn.

Dogtainneaċ, -nige, *a.*, difficult to deal with (*of persons*).

Do-ghuairte, *p. a.*, impossible to be shaken, hard to move, self-willed, stubborn, indocile.

Do-ghnim, *vl.* déanaṁ, *v. irreg. tr.* (*See* Parad.); I do, make, cause, approach, consider; practise, commit, give vent to, show; do, get on; keep or celebrate; beget, generate; become; d. cirte, I bake a cake; d. mo cuid oibre, I do my work; d. teaċ (neaid), I build a house (a nest); d. dá cuid de, I divide it in two; d. dán, I compose a poem; d. deargaig é, I make it red; d. fear 'na mearc, I make one of the party; d. leabar de, I turn it into book-form; déanfaiṫ ré lá maiṫ, it will turn out a fine day; déan solas, turn or switch on the light; finnear cómhartha mé leanṁainn, I made a sign to follow me; bíor ag déanaṁ go mbeiṫeá annso, I was calculating on your being here; dein ré leanb léi, they had a child; an ndéanaṁ a ndaṫa, having been polished; *used with various nouns*: d. aiṫrige, I do penance; d. m'anam, I sanctify my soul; d. an Carghas (an Cáirc, an Nodlaig), I keep Lent (Easter, Christmas); d. drúis (goid, dúnṁarbaḋ), I commit adultery (robbery, murder); d. mo ṁaintneaḋ, I seriously reflect; d. a ṁaoidheaṁ, I boast of it; d. giollaideaċt dó, I act as a servant or guide to him; d. coigilt (caoineaḋ, coimigeas), I cover up (weep, make strange); do-géantá déara go dian, you might shed many bitter tears; *with noun and* do: d. buaiḋirt (díoghbáil) do, I worry (injure); d. maiteas (fóghnaṁ, truaġ) do, I benefit (serve, pity); d. cómhartha do, I make a sign to; an fad ir bí na tairbeánta sin dá ndéanaṁ só, while he was seeing these visions; d. nuo só, I do something for him, for his sake; *with* ar: I approach; d. ar Gaillimh, I make for Galway; tá sé ag déanaṁ ar a dó, it is getting on to two o'clock; *with noun and* ar: d. fealladh (aiḋéil) ar, I betray (deceive); d. ceannas ar, I rule over; d. dánaiḋeaċt ar, I make bold to address; d. dearmad ar, I forget about; d. cuaċaḋ ar, I roll up; d. nuo ar, I do as one wishes or orders; déan nuo orm, do as I say; d. le, I act or behave towards; d. ní le, I do something to; níor dheineas aon ní le leir, I did not injure him (*or* use it); féaċ ar dein sé liom, see what he has done to me; cad do dheinir le C.? what injury have you inflicted on T.? d. bréag le, I tell a lie to; *with noun and* de: deinim nuo de (or ar), I make a thing (out) of it; ginneaḋ sí de, he was made king; déanfainn ciot cláir den dorus, I would smash the door in pieces; ginnear bliodhradha de, I broke it into fragments; níor dheineas aon ní de, I passed it off as unimportant; *cf.* ginne sé iongnaḋ díom, he wondered at me; d. deimin de, I take as certain; *used impersonally*: dein crann de, it became a tree; do ginne sliaḃ mór dí, it became a great mountain (*T. S.*); dein ceo dá cnáimaiḃ, his bones turned to dust; dein locán timċeall air, a lake formed around it; *with* ar *and* amaċ: d. nuo ar, I make something out of; d. clár ar, I make a board of it; tá sí ag déanaṁ ar (or amaċ) oi féin, she is on her own; d. amaċ, I make out, realise, fulfil; d. amaċ dó' caiṁnt, I gather from what you say; dein sé amaċ a geallamaint, he did as he promised to do; *used as auxiliary*: do dheineas é scaoileaḋ, I loosed it; *esp. used to avoid repetition of principal verb*: do buail sé an fear agus má dein (*for* má buail), he struck the man, but if he did; *as auxiliary*: ginne sé é féin do nige, he washed himself; ar dheinir na ba do chúḋ? deineas ċeana, did you milk the cows? I did; fílfeá gur é 'bhaċaḋ déanfaí, what you would expect

was that he would be drowned; déan éirteáċt, listen, hush! déan do béal do dúnaḋ, stop babbling; *optative*: go n-deaṁa (iú) ré, may he do; *gnly.* dein-, doin- in *pres.* and *pret. M.*

Do-ġníoṁ, *m.*, an evil action.

Do-ġníoṁaċ, *a.*, injurious, malicious (*O'N.*).

Do-ġnúiṫeaċ, *a.*, ill-featured, ugly, repulsive, sour-faced.

Doġṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, misery, sickness, sorrow, sadness; stupidity, sloth; act of grieving, lamenting; *cf.* aġ d. aġur aġ déaṁċaoineaḋ, lamenting and weeping (*Kea.*); gan d., cheerfully; doġṁaċt, *id.*

Doġṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sad, full of anguish.

Doġṁainn, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, affliction, hardship, difficulty, calamity, opposition, dissatisfaction; fear, danger; aġ déanaṁ doġṁainne, grieving; i n-d. a anma ċailleaṁaint, in danger of losing his life; do ċruinniġ raiḋḋeaṫ le d., who amassed riches with hardship; ní baintear ar é acc tré d., it may not be eradicated save with difficulty; *cf.* doġlainn.

Doġṁainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, full of misery, woful, painful, difficult; duine d., an obstreperous person (*Mon.*); *cf.* tromd. and neaṁ-doġlainneaċ.

Do ġnéar, *ad.*, usually; for ever; *al.* de ġnéar.

Do-ġnuaṁóa, *indec. a.*, very gloomy (*Conem.* song).

Dóib, -e, *f.*, a daub, a plaster; yellow clay, soft mud; *al.* dóibe.

Dóibeáil, -ála, *f.*, act of plastering; daubing.

Doic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a strain, a difficulty; ailment, pain, disease; mo d., alas! d. croide, heart disease. *See* doc and doġ.

Doiċ, -e, *a.*, soon, quick, swift, early (used for moċ in *Wat.*); ċóṁ d. agur, as soon as; *al.* doiṫ, doiġ. *See* daiċ.

Dóiċ, hope, *etc.* *See* dóiġ.

Doiċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, activity.

Doice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a straining; a difficulty.

Doiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, inhospitableness, churlishness; a grudge; reserve; tá d. air, he is inhospitable on this occasion; aġ d., showing churlishness; d. i n-am an bíḋ, inhospitality at meal time; gan d., freely, liberally; tá d. orm roiṁ, I have no welcome for (person or thing).

Doiċeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, inhospitable, boorish, churlish; doiċleaċ, *id.*

Doiceallaiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I refuse, am unwilling.

Doiceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, injurious, prejudicial; difficult, hard to manage or work with; tá an ṁóin d. ċum lasta, the turf is hard to kindle; bíonn seana-speal d., an old scythe is hard to manage; tá an ċloċ d. le bruiseaḋ, the stone is hard to break (*By.*); fear d., a stubborn man, one hard to manage; hard to move; stiff, as a wheel, *etc.* *See* doic.

Dóiċín. *See* dóiġċín.

Doiċleaċ. *See* doiceallaċ.

Doiċliġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inhospitableness, churlishness.

Doiċte, *g. id.*, *f.*, tightness, strictness, scantiness, poverty.

Dóid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the hand, the closed fist; d. ṁór ṁóna, a big sod of turf; do ċuiteadar d. fria ḋ., they fell side by side; 'na ḋ., in his hand; ar ḋ., by the hand; cuġaḋ d. dam, I got a blow of a fist; fistful, (*pl.* -óṁaċa).

Dóid-ċleaċ, *f.*, a poet. word for the hand.

Doideaċ. *See* dodaċ.

Dóid-ṁeaṁṫa, *p. a.*, dirty-handed.

Doiġ, -e, *pl.* -ċe, -ċeaċa and da(ġ)ċaċa, *f.*, a pang, stitch, dart of pain; d. imleacáin, colic; d. niṁe, a sharp pang; d. éada, the sting of jealousy; d. fiacal, toothache; doiġċeaċa fiacal, *id.* (*Con.*); lorcaḋ doiġe, a heartburn; d. ionnas! dickens take you! (to a noisy or insolent person); in *pl.* (na) da(ġ)ċaċa, rheumatism, rheumatic pains; *earlier*, flame, *etc.* *See* daiġ.

Dóiġ, -e, *pl. id.* and -ġeanna, *f.*, manner, fashion, method, state, condition, way, means, livelihood; tá a ḋ. féin ag gaċ aoinne, acc tá ḋá ḋ. ag ár nÉamonn-na, every one has his own way, but our Edmund has two ways; ċan fuil mo ḋ. ar níġ nó rioṁṁra, agur ċan feaṁ ḋó féin a beiṫ, no prince or king is in my circumstances, and it is better for him not to be (*proverb*); used in *U.* in phrases like the following: ar an d. sin, in that way; gan d., destitute; faoi earḃaiḋ dóiġe, in want of means; caiṫé an d. atá ort? what way are you? how are you? *al.*, what way are you off? tá mé ar mo ḟoġa dóiġe, I am in the best of health; ar d., in the right way; tá mé ar d., I am "rightly" well; fear ar d., a fine man; ní'l sceal air ar d. ná díon, it is not

properly "scrawed" or thatched; ᴀɲ D. ᴀɲ bɪṫ, anyhow, anyway; mᴀɲ D. ᴅe, as it were (*Con.*); ᴀɲ D. (ᴅáɪʒ) ʒo, in order that; ᴀn D. ᴀ ċuɪm Éamonn ᴀɪṁ, the plight in which E. left him; ᴀɲ ᴅóɪʒeᴀnnᴀiḃ eile, in other ways.

Dóiʒ, -e (ᴅáɪʒ), *f.*, trust, hope, confidence; opinion, judgment, conjecture, testimony (*pron.* ᴅáɪʒ in *U.*); ɪ nD. le, in the hope of; ᴅᴀɲ nD., of course, no doubt; *al.* ᴀɲ nD.; ɪɲ D. leɪɲ, (he) thinks it likely, he is sure, he supposes, thinks, imagines; ɪɲ D. ʒo, no doubt that, it is probable that; ɪɲ D. lɪom ʒᴜɲ b'eᴀḋ, I suppose it is; ɪɲ é ᴀn D. ċéᴀᴅnᴀ ḃeᴀḋ ᴀɪʒe oɲc, he would still have the same opinion of you; as *conj.* in *phr.*, ɪɲ D., however, indeed, but: "éɪɲɪʒ ɪɲᴛeᴀċ," "ní ɲᴀċᴀᴏ, ɪɲ D.," "go in," "but I will not"; 'ɲ eᴀḋ ɪɲ D., well now, very good; bᴀ ḋ. leᴀᴄ oɲṫᴀ, ᴊc., one would fancy from their conduct, *etc.*; mᴀɪṫɪm ᴅom ḋ., I give up all hope; D. ʒᴜɲ mɪṫɪᴏ ᴅo, one fancies that it were time for, (*H.*); ʒɪᴏ D., indeed, truly (*H.*); ᴀn D. ʒᴜɲ? can it be that? ní D. ʒᴜɲ, it cannot be that; ɪ nD. é ᴅéᴀnᴀṁ, in the hope of doing it, with a view to doing it; *al.* ᴅóɪl (ɪɲ ᴅóɪl lɪom, ᴊc.), ᴅóɪn (*corrupt*), ᴅóɪʒṫeᴀɲ.

Dóiʒ, -e, *f.*, a likelihood; a likely, suitable or promising place, person or thing, *gnly.* followed by *g.* of noun; an object, a likely source of; an object of; subject for; a person or thing not likely to fail one; a good mark or warrant for a thing; ɪɲ mᴀɪṫ ᴀn D. ɪ bᵹᴜɪl ɲí ɪ n-ᴀɪmɲɪɲ, she is working in a promising place; cᴜᴀɲᴏᴜɪʒ D. ɪɲ ᴀn-D. ᴅe, search it all, likely and unlikely places; ɪɲ mᴀɪṫ ᴀn D. bɲɪc ᴀn ᴘoll ɾᴀɪn, that hole is a likely place for trout; ɪɲ olc ᴀn D. ᵽɲᴀ́ᴄᴀí ᴀn boʒᴀċ ɾᴀɪn, that peat land is not likely to produce a good crop of potatoes; ní hᴀon D. é, he is no joke, he is not to be trifled with (ᴅóɪʒṫín is used in the same sense); *in phr.* like ní hᴀon D. é, he is no joke, the full expression is D. mᴀʒᴀɪḋ, one to be laughed at, which is sometimes found; ʒᴜɲ ᴅᴜɪne ón Ráɪṫ ᴅo ɟín 'nᴀ ḋáɪl ɪɲ ᴅo ɲɪnn D. ᴅe, that it was a person from the Rath (Charleville) who came in his way and made a fool of him (*Fil.*); ní D. ᴀʒᴀᴄ mɪɲe, I am not to be trifled with by you, I am no joke; ní D. ᴅᴜɪᴄ mé, I am not intended for you; ɟíoᵹ-ɟlᴀɪṫ ní ᴅéᴀnᴛᴀɲ ᴅe D., a true prince is not trifled with (*C. Br.*); ɪɲ mᴀɪṫ ᴀn D. mnᴀ ᴀnoɪɲ mᴀc Ḋomnᴀill, Domhnall's son is a good matrimonial catch now (he is well to do); ɪɲ mᴀɪṫ ᴀn D. ʒᴀɲɲᴏᴀ ᴀn ɾᴀɪɲc ɲɪn, that field is well suited for a potato-garden; D. ɟíl, a likely place for seed to grow; *al.* ᴅáɪʒ; *oft. pron.* ᴅó.

Dóiʒeᴀḿᴀil, -ᴀḿlᴀ, *a.*, hopeful, confident, reliable; respectable; handsome, comely; auspicious; *al.*, over-confident, self-assertive; ᴅᴜɪne D., one who puts himself in the way of being invited to dinners, *etc.* (*By.*); decent, seemly; ʒo D., in a becoming manner: likely.

Dóiʒeᴀḿlᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, comeliness, respectability, decency; hopefulness; probability, likelihood; *al.* over-confidence, self-assertion; the putting one's self in the way of being invited to dinners, *etc.*

Doiʒeᴀn, -ʒɪn, *m.*, heavy, wet weather; lᴀ ᴅoiʒɪn, a heavy wet dull day; ceo ɾoɪmɪnne ᴀɲ ᴀiḃnɪḃ ɪɲ ceo ᴅoiʒɪn ᴀɲ ċnocᴀiḃ, a fog on rivers a sign of fine weather, a fog on hills a sign of heavy rain; *perh.* corrupt for ᴅoɪneᴀnn.

Doiʒeᴀɲ, *g.* -ɪʒɲe and -ʒeᴀɲṫᴀ, *pl. id.*, *ds.* ᴅoiʒɪɲ, *al. nom.*, *f.*, a blast, gust of wind or fire, fire, flame with smoke; a breeze; fieriness; a dart or arrow (*P. O'C.*); a pang or stitch; 'nᴀ ḋoiʒɪɲ ḃeo, in a living flame; ɲɪṫeᴀnn ᴀn D. ᴛɲíᴏ, the fire goes through it quickly (as straw, *etc.*) (*By.*); D. ᴅonn-ɲᴜᴀḋ ᴅeᴀɲʒ-lᴀɲᴀċ, a brown-red flame of conflagration; le ᴅoiʒɪɲ ᴅeᴀᴛᴀiʒe, with a mass of smoke; le ᴅoiʒeᴀɲṫᴀiḃ ᴅíoʒɲᴀɪɲ, with the fires of zeal; D. lɪom ʒᴀn, alas that not; *oft.* written and *pron.* ᴅᴀoɲ, *pl.* ᴅᴀoɲṫᴀ (*which See*); *cf.* ᴅᴀoɪɲe (rage); *al.* ᴅoiʒɪɲ and ᴅᴀʒᴀɲ; *smt. m.*

Doiʒeᴀɲṫᴀ, *indec. a.*, fiery, furious, mettlesome; murky (as weather); miserable, wretched; ᴅéɪɲceoɪɲ D., a wretched beggar; *cf.* use of ᴅóɪʒᴛe.

Dóiʒim, -óʒᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, scorch, stink: *al.* ᴅóʒᴀim.

Doiʒɪɲ. *See* ᴅoiʒeᴀɲ.

Doiʒɲeᴀċ, -ɲíʒe, *a.*, fiery, fuming; ᴅoiʒ-ṫeᴀċ, *id.*

Doiʒɲɪɲeᴀḿᴀil, -ɪlᴀ, *a.*, surly (*By.*).

Doiʒɲɪɲṫeᴀċ, -ṫíʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surly-looking person (*By.*).

Dóiʒᴛe, *p. a.*, burnt, scorched, severe,

bitter, sad ; d. dubaċ, sad and afflicted ; ꝼcéal d. oꝺt, sad news be thine ; ıꝺ d. an beaꝺt, gc., sad is the deed, *etc.* (*Fil.*) ; ıꝺ d. an ꝼaḋaꝺ é, it is a sad sight (*C. M.*) ; gáıne d., a sarcastic or cheerless laugh ; ımıꝺ ḋ., dry, cheerless play ; ꝺuıne d., a sarcastic cheerless person ; ámen, go d., Amen, alas !

Dóigteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being burnt ; sadness, bitterness (with a determining word as cꝺoıḋe, gc.) ; severity.

Dóigteán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burner, as of a lamp, *etc.*

Dóigtín, something to be made free with, *etc.* ; ní haon d. é, he is no joke ; a good mark or warrant for a thing ; ní meaꝺaım ꝺoo ꝼóꝺt aċt d. maıt, I do not think of you but as one to be trusted, one who is a good mark, *etc.* (*song*) ; *al.* dóıtín. *See* dóig.

Doilb, -e, *a.*, dark, dusky, gloomy, obscure ; pensive, sad, melancholy.

Doilb-ċeo, -ċeoıḋ, *m.*, darksome fog ; *fig.*, sadness, mourning.

Doilbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sorrow, affliction.

Doilbeaċ, -bıġe, *a.*, afflicted, wretched.

Doilbeaḋ, -bte, *m.*, act of forming, transforming, fiction, deception ; *al.* doılbaḋ.

Doilbeaꝛ, -bır, *m.*, sorrow, affliction.

Doilbım, -beaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, transform (as by magic), cast under a spell ; *al.* doılbaım.

Doilbın, -e, *a.*, melancholy.

Doilbneaċt, -a, *f.*, gloom, melancholy ; doılbne, *id.*

Doilbte, *indec. a.*, dark, occult, mysterious ; *sf.* sorrow, mystery.

Doilbteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, magical ; *sm.* a magician ; *al.* doılbteaċ.

Doilbteoın, -teoına, -í, *m.*, a deceiver, a spell-binder ; doılbtıne, *id.*

Doileann, -ne, -a, *f.*, an eddying wind.

Doiléın, -e, *a.*, obscure, dark, indistinct.

Doiléıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, obscurity, low visibility ; -eaċt, *id.*

Doilg. *See* doilıġ.

Doilġeaꝛ, -ġır, *m.*, sorrow, affliction, torment, melancholy ; contrition, sorrow for sin ; doılġe, *id.*

Doilġeaꝛaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, afflicted, rueful, melancholy.

Doilıḋeaċt. *See* doıaꝛaċt.

Doilıġ, -lġe, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, grievous, distressful, sore ; hard, troublesome, difficult.

Doilíonaċ. *See* duıb-líonaċ.

Doim, -e, *a.*, poor, miserable, wretched ; *opp.* to ꝼoım, rich.

Doimbıreaċ, -rıġ, *m.*, decrease ; *opp.* to bıreaċ.

Doimin, -mne, *a.*, deep (in all the senses of that word, as thoughtful, *etc.*) ; d. aꝛ, versed in, addicted to ; tá mé an-d. aꝛ an tuıḃ, I am very fond of tea (*Om.*) ; *sf.* the deep, the high sea ; *al.* doımaın.

Doimne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, *f.*, depth ; a deep pit.

Doimneaċt, -a, *f.*, depth ; a deep ; d. na cúımte, the interior of the palace, the *penetralia* ; aꝛ an d., on the deep (sea) (*Don.*).

Doimneaꝛ, -nır, *m.*, depth ; degradation.

Doimneoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a trench, a pit.

Doimnıġim, -nıġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I deepen, hollow out, dig.

Do-imteaċta, *a.*, impassable.

Doineann, -nınne, *f.*, bad weather, storm, tempest.

Doineannaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, stormy, wintry, tempestuous ; -eannta, *id.*

Doineannṫaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old man (a "wintry" man) ; d. oꝺaꝛ, a dun old man (*C. M.*).

Doineannṫaċt, -a, *f.*, tempestuous weather ; bꝛuaım tú d. ? were you caught in bad weather ? (*Don.*).

Doingean, -gıne, *f.*, a species of fish, bass.

Dóinicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little story for children, an anecdote ; ní inneoꝛaḋ ꝼcéal ḋuaın ná d. ḋaoıḃ, I will neither tell you a story nor recite a poem or a child's tale ; *al.* dóıṁicín (*By.*) and deoꝛaıcín.

Doimín, -e, -nín, *f.*, a blemish, a mole, a spot (*O'N.*).

Doinmeaċ, -mıġe, *a.*, blemished (*O'N.*) -nmıġte (*id.*, *ib.*) ; *al.* unfortunate, unhappy ; *opp.* of ꝼoınmeaċ, prosperous.

Doinmim, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blemish, I stain, I speckle (*O'N.*).

Doinn-deaġ, *a.*, reddish-dun, auburn.

Doinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, brownness.

Doinn-ingneaċ, *a.*, brown-nailed.

Do-innirte, *p. a.*, indescribable.

Doinꝛúin, -ıuın, *m.*, a dungeon (*A.*).

Do-iomġabála, *ā.*, difficult to avoid.

Do-iompuıġte, *p. a.*, inconvertible.

Doipiop, -a, -ta, *m.*, the scoop-shaped reticule used for getting the fish from the net into the boat (*A.*, *Tory*).

Doipḃ, -e, *a.*, sullen, hard, unfavourable, grievous.

Doipḃ, -e, *f.*, an insect, causing swellings in cattle or soreness of the teats ; a water-worm (*Torr.*) ; a dwarf ; d. beo.

a live insect or worm; d'ól ṁ d., she (the cow) has swallowed a water-worm with her drink; *al.* doiṁb, douiṁb, daiṁb, daṁb; *oft. pron.* dṁib. *See* dṁuib.

Doiṁḃeaṙ, -ḃiṙ, *m.*, discontent, grief, anguish, sullenness.

Doiṁḃ-ḟíon, *m.* and *f.*, unfavourable or inclement weather.

Doiṁḃċeaċ, -ċiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a discontented sullen person; d. poiṁḃċe, a discontented old man (*C. M.*).

Doiṁċeaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, gloom; reserve of character or manner; doiṁċe, *id.*

Doiṁċeaḋaṙ. *See* doṁċaḋaṙ.

Doiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḟí, *m.*, an oak grove, a wood, a thicket; a thicket on a steep incline (*Antr.*, where a thicket on level ground is called ḟṁioṫ); d. coille, an oak grove.

Doiṁim, *vl.* doṁaḋ, dáiṁ, I copulate, as cattle; used chiefly in *phr.* doiṁeaḋ an bó, the cow was bulled.

Doiṁonta, *indec. a.*, sullen, dogged (*O' R.*).

Doiṁneoġ. *See* doṁnóġ.

Doiṁnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one of the projecting handles of a scythe; the head of a spade handle, *etc.*; handle of oar; a little handful; *al.* úiṁnín, the more usual pron. for word meaning scythe handles, but doiṁnín when it means a handful.

Dóiṁreoiṁ, -oṁa, -ḟí, *m.*, a porter, a doorkeeper.

Dóiṁreoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of a door-porter.

Doiṁteaċ. *See* doṁtaċ.

Doiṁteán, *m.*, downpour; *al.* -ó-.

Doiṁtim, *vl.* doṁtaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pour, pour out, spill; shed (of tears); I infuse (of grace); I move, stir; doiṁt, move, stir (*Con.*); cíṁ do doiṁteaḋ ṗá ḋoṁaiḃ na méiṁleaċ, a land poured out under the feet of miscreants (*O' Ra.*); *intr.*, I fade, as cloth (shed colour); doiṁteann mo ḋoil á ġṁáḋ aṁ, my will pours out its love upon, I love dearly; I lose what I had a right to; *al.* dóiṁtim.

Doiṁtiḋe, *p. a.*, spilled, poured out; faded.

Doiṁceanta, *indec. a.*, determined, not easily put out.

Doiṁ-liaċ, *f.*, blue mould (*Mon.*).

Doiṫiṁ, -e, *a.*, uneasy, troubled, wakeful, surly, grim; *opp.* to poiṫiṁ.

Dóiṫiṁ. *See* dóṫain.

Do-iṫṫe, *a.*, hard to eat, inedible.

Dól, *dpl.* dólaiḃ, *m.*, grief.

Dol, *g.* duil and doil, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a loop; a running knot or noose; a gin or snare; a fishing net; a syringe; the line of threads between two turns in warping (*N. Y.*); tá ionnṫóṡaḋ láiṁe déanta aġaṫ ṗan d. ṗoin, you have changed hands in that line of threads (*N. Y.*); used in Eng. as: put a dol on that cord (*Arm.*); d. eanġaiġe, a cast of a net; ḃeiṁ d. eanġaiġe, I cast my net; d. ġliomaċ, a wicker-work lobster-pot, a kind of crib in which lobster is preserved in the salt water; a wooden peg, a thole pin (doil); *al.* dul.

Dola. *See under* dol.

Do-labaṙṫa, *a.*, unspeakable, inexpressible.

Dolaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a tax or toll; rule, oppression; do ṡcuiṙ ṗé ṡoṁeaball iṙ d. na dub-ḃṁuide, he put an end to the tax and oppression of slavery; ṗá ḋ. a mbí aṙ Cláonġlaiṙ, obeying all Claonghlais; *al.* daladh.

Dolaiḋ, -e, *f.*, damage, harm, detriment; a puzzle, a difficulty (*S. R.*) (*al.* doilaiṁ); charge, bill, *cf.* doladh.

Dolaiḋ, -e, *a.*, hurtful, injurious, detrimental.

Dolaim, *vl.* doiliḋeaċt, dolaṁaċt, *v. tr.*, I ensnare, catch with a net or loop.

Dólaṁ, *conj.* and *ad.*, still, always, all the time; *gnly.* a d.; *al.* i dtólaṁ; *al.* dólaḋ, *recte* a tólaṁ.

Dó-láṁ, *f.*, a playing in pairs, as at cards; imiṁíd d., let us play in partnership (two in each party) (*Con.*).

Dó-láṁaċ, *a.*, ambidextrous; using both hands at full pressure.

Dólán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small creek (*Sup., Co. Galway*).

Dolaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, act of trapping, nooseing; *al.* doiliḋeaċt. *See* dolaim.

Dolaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, churlishness, inhospitality; loathing.

Dólár, -áiṙ, *pl.* -árái, *m.*, sorrow, tribulation, anguish, melancholy; d. croiḋe, affliction of heart.

Dólárach, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, sad, melancholy.

Do-laṙta, *a.*, not easily lighted, not inflammable.

Dolḃ, -oilḃe, *f.*, sorcery, enchantment; ṡaoḃ doilḃ, *id.*

Dolba, *indec. a.*, bold, headstrong, presumptuous; ḟear dána d., a bold, headstrong man; *al.* dalba, dalbaiḋe.

Dolḃaḋ, doilḃaim. *See* doilḃeaḋ, doilḃim.

Do-leiġeaṙ, *m.*, incurableness.

Do-leiġir, *a.* (*prop. gs.*), incurable; do-leiġearta, *id.*

Do-léiġte, *a.*, illegible, hard to read or understand.

Do-leiṫréalta, *indec. a.*, inexcusable.

Dológ, -óige, *f.*, the band that ties a sheaf (*Arm.*); a straw rope tied round the knees (*ib.*).

Dó-lom, *ad.*, completely, absolutely.

Doltṁamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, vexatious.

Do-lúbta, *a.*, inflexible, stubborn, firm.

Do-lúbtaċt, -a, *f.*, inflexibility; stubbornness, firmness.

Do-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a long illness, used in imprecations as d. fada oṁc, may you have a long illness; *cf.* dub-luiġe.

Dómaḋ, *indec. ord.*, *a.*, second; an d. cuid déag, the 12th part.

Domain. *See* doiṁin.

Dómaire, for ir dóiġ ṁaire, now indeed, surely.

Do-ṁaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, ugly.

Do-ṁaitte, *a.*, unforgiveable.

Doman, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -ta, *m.*, the world, the earth, the universe; ní feadar 'en d., I do not know at all; an d. duine, with *neg.* (expressed or implied), no one at all (corrupt for don deaman duine, "the devil a one"); pé 'n'd. (ra' d.) de *and* pé ar d. é, however it be, in any case (*M.*); an duine d. (=donn?) déiḋeannaċ, the very last man; an D. Dair, the East; an D. Diar, the West, *esp.* Western Europe; an d. mór, the whole world, everybody; ar fuaid an domain, all over the world; an d. bṁaonaċ, the sad world; the moral world (in the sense of "the world, the flesh and the devil"); iar mbṫeiṫ buaiḋa ó ḋ. agus ó ḋeaman, having overcome the world and the devil; d. and saoġal are interchangeable in general references to the world we live in; an d. aca, a vast number of them; an d. ir an saoġal de, a vast number or quantity of; mo ḋ. dúṫċair, my native land.

Domanda, *indec. a.*, mundane, relating to the world.

Doman-ġnaṁaḋ, *m.*, cosmography.

Do-ṁarḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, immortality.

Domaraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the light dry soil of a tilled field, "mossy ground" (*Don.*); artificial tillage surface produced on moor (caorán) by annual burnings; talaṁ domaraiġe, domaraċ land; caorán domaraiġe, moorland suitable for conversion; *al.* dub-maoraċ.

Domlar, -air, *m.*, gall; ill-taste; bile; anger, discontent; a disease in cattle; an d. mór, *id.*; the gall of a beast; d. de puic, gall of the buck goat; tuaṫal an domlair, a silly mishap (*Tip.*); 'r é fuaraċ an ċait ar an no. é, what a catch it is! *al.* domlar.

Domlarach, -aiġe, *a.*, bitter, scornful; wicked.

Domlarta, *indec. a.*, ill-tasting; splenetic, scornful; *al.* doblarta.

Dombuiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, unthankful, ungrateful; fear doiċealleaċ d., a churlish, ungrateful man.

Do-ṁeallta, *p. a.*, hard to be deceived, infallible.

Do-ṁeanma, *f.*, low spirits.

Do-ṁeanmnaċ, *a.*, low-spirited, depressed.

Do-ṁearaḋ, *m.*, evil thought, disparagement.

Do-ṁearta, *a.*, inestimable; unspeakable; incomparable; immeasurable.

Do-ṁeartaċt, *f.*, low estimation.

Do-ṁeiḋṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, glum, cheerless, hard to be made merry (*O'N.*).

Do-ṁian, *f.*, evil wish or desire, ill-will.

Domnaċ, -naiġ, *pl.* -naiġe, -ṁantaiġe, *m.*, Sunday; the Lord; a church, *esp.* one founded by Patrick; Dia Domnaiġ, Sunday, on Sunday; muinntear an Domnaiġ, those who promise to pay you "next Sunday," *al.* "Sundaymen" those who did all their work on Sunday their houses being closed against bailiffs on week-days; D. Cárca, D. na Fáilme, D. na himṁime, D. na nEadarċaiḋe, D. na Coṡamnaiġe. *See* under these various words in nom. case sing.; D. na dTulcaí, Easter Sunday (*Tip.*); D. na Cailce, Chalk Sunday (1st Sun. in Lent); i n'D., in sooth! indeed! tuigim i n'D., faith, I see; in place names, *e.g.*, D. Mór, Donaghmore.

Domnaillín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a name for a small crab (*Con.*).

Domnall, -aill, *m.*, Donald, Daniel; D. dub, "black Domhnall," a name for the raven (*W. Ker.*).

Domnán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little world, microcosmos.

Do-moṫuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, imperceptible; unfeeling.

Dómha, *f.*, a biped; ná fuil aon ċeaṫairne ná aon d., &c., that there is no quadruped or biped, *etc.* (*N. Con.* tale)

Do-múċta, *a.*, unquenchable.

Do-múinte, *a.*, ill-bred, ill-mannered, unteachable.

Donа, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable, unfortunate; in bad health or condition; *sm.* misfortune; d. agus tubairt ban briathaige oraib, may you have the ill-results of your questionings (*O'Ra.*); mo d. agus mo doċaiṁne ort, my misfortune and woe to thee (*U.*).

Donaċt, -a, *f.*, evil, badness; ag dul 'un donaċta, going to the bad (*Con.*); dá d., however bad.

Donadar, -air, *m.*, evil, misery, wretchedness.

Donagar, -air, *m.*, misfortune; a ċuilleaḃ donagair ċugat, may more misfortune be thine (*Cm.*); *cf.* danagar.

Donaiḋe, *indec. a.*, miserable, wretched; in low health ("I am very *donny*," is often heard); ní raḃar ann olc maiṫ ná d., I was not there at all, "good, bad, or indifferent."

Donaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, want of success, wretchedness, misfortune, badness.

Donaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wretchedness; ag dul i fineamaċt ag dul i nd., growing older getting more wretched (*S. O'L.*)

Donairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a weakling.

Donán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of fish resembling ling; a little brown trout found in sea-pools on the beach (*Long*); any rock-pool fish; d. langa, a ling-like rock-pool fish; d. ceann-ċruaiḋ, a green-grey rock-pool fish with a big hard head; ní lia d. ceann-ċruaiḋ ar an dtaoḃ ċiar ċuair den tár 'ná, &c., not more numerous are the hard-headed rock-pool fishes on the north-west side of Tas than, *etc.* (*N. Y.*); *al.* danán; *dim.* donáinín.

Donán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enfeebled person; a mannikin; a wretched individual; tá sé 'na d. ċnínna caiṫte, he is become old and enfeebled; *dim.* -áinín.

Donar, -air, *m.*, bad luck, misfortune; evil; do ḋein sé an d. air, he destroyed him (*M.*); caiḋé an d. a ḃí anuas ort ir a leiṫéid a ráḋ? what misfortune seized you that you should say such a thing? ir é d. an scéil é go, the evil of the matter is that, *etc.*; those who do not want to curse say, go mairḃuiġiḋ sé do d., instead of go m. sé tú, &c.; cuimír an d. ċum déiḋeannaiġe mar fúil le Dia ar ná tiocfaḋ sé, let us stave off misfortune, "the evil day," hoping in God that it may never come; used like diaḃal *in phr.* like tá an d. le mġne air, it is exceedingly tough.

Do-nigte, *a.*, hard to be washed.

Donn, *gsf.* duinne or doinne, *a.*, brown, brown-haired; strong, firm; capall d. dub-corach, a brown horse with black legs (a favourite colour in horses); teach d. daingean, a very firmly-built house; as intensive in go díreach d., just exactly (*cf.* domhan); *sm.* and *f.*, a brown thing, person or beast, as a cow, bull, *etc.*; an D. Cuailgne, the brown bull of C.; d. géiṫ, peg wood, the spindle tree (*N. Y.*).

Donn-, doinn-, in *compds.* brown; *e.g.*, donn-ḃallach, brown-spotted; doinn-ingneach, brown-nailed.

Donn, *g.* duinn, *m.*, the heart of a tree (*S. O'L.*).

Donn, *g.* duinn, *m.*, a prince, a chief, a judge; the name of a fairy inhabiting sandbanks off the Clare coast; in asseverations, dar D., by Jove! D., a duine! *id.*

Donn, *a.*, noble, princely.

Donnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make brown; I get brown; I get discoloured (as weapons from blood); I blush.

Donnċaḋ, *g.* -aḋa, *m.*, a personal name, Donough, Denis; d. an ċairín, a pretty little black-headed bird; d. ruaḋ, Reynard, the fox; d. r. i gcan a ċrochta, the fox on the point of being killed; d. na rúl móir, a small fish with prominent eyes; *al.* -ċa.

Donndam, -aime, *f.*, stiffness, uppishness; anything stiff; an teanga in a donn-daim díomhaoin, his tongue stopped idle in his mouth: *al.* dann-, dún-.

Donn-fionn, *a.*, light auburn; cailín na gruaige donn-finne, the auburn maid.

Donn-fuil, *f.*, red blood.

Donn-gorm, *a.*, brownish blue.

Donn-lus, *m.*, knotted figwort (*scrofula nodosa*); d. uirce, water figwort; *al.* dún-lus.

Donnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a kind of fish; a sea-dog; a slighting or commiserating term for a woman, a beast, or even for a musical instrument, *etc.*

Donn-ruaḋ, *a.*, brown-red; of chestnut or bay colour.

Donóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a wretched person; do'n donóig liaiṫ, for the wretched old person (*Fil.*); from donа, and *smt.* confounded with donnóg.

Do-nuaċar, *m.*, a bad spouse.

Donuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I injure, destroy, disable (*M. B.*).

Donuiġte, *p. a.*, injured, damaged; d. tar fóir, fatally injured.

Do-fiocca, *p.a.*, hard to be picked or collected (of potatoes, *etc.*).

Do-flannduigte, *p. a.*, hard to be planted (*O'N.*).

Do-flánuigte, *p. a.*, hard to be planed (*O'N.*).

Do-folluigte, *p. a.*, impenetrable (*O'N.*).

Dorcha, *indec. a.*, magical; slaicín d. draoidheachta, a magical druidical wand (*Sg. Oir.*).

Dorcha, -e, *a.*, difficult, unsmooth; *sf.* difficulty, hardship; *opp.* of forcha.

Dórán. *See* dobrán; ball dórán. *See* ball.

Do-fanna, *a.*, hard to share; hard to appease or settle with, intractable.

Do-fannfuigte, *p. a.*, inscrutable, unsearchable.

Dorus, -uir, *pl.* dóirse and dorsa, *m.*, a doorway, a door, gateway, breach, entrance; boundary; a rivermouth, passage; d. mór, main doorway, hall door; d. béil, front door; d. na sráide, d. torais (*Don.*), d. aigte, *id.*; d. cúil, backdoor, cúl-d., d. iadta (*M. Con.*), d. druidte, *id.*; d. éaluigte, an emergency door, postern; i nd., at the entrance to; deinim d. ar, I begin to do, make a breach in; tabair an d. dó, put him out; bíod an d. agat, get out; d. feasa, fiafruige, inquiry is the door to knowledge. *See* cómla.

Dorcha, *compar.* doirche, *a.*, dark, black, dusky; hidden, secret, mysterious; shy, distant (opposed to rubáilceach); malignant; blind; fear d., a blind man; *smt. pron.* droch.

Dorchacht, -a, *f.*, darkness, blackness; eclipse; mysteriousness; *al.* doirchecht.

Dorchadas, -ais, *m.*, darkness, obscurity; *al.* doirchedas.

Dorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yearling bull (*O'R.*); dorc, a boor.

Dorchughaḋ, -uigte, *m.*, act of darkening, eclipse, obscuration; the eclipsing of a letter (in Irish grammar).

Dorchuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, obscure; *intr.*, I grow dark, become eclipsed (as the sun or moon); *al.* doirchiġim.

Dorchuigte, *p. a.*, darkened, eclipsed.

Dórd, *g.* dúird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, a muttering; bass in music; d. marbhta, the *office* for the dead; d. fíann, the Fenian chant; d. na murúċann, the mermaids' song; *al.* dordd.

Dórdaim, *vl.* dórd and -aḋ, I hum, buzz, bell, as a stag; dordadaim, *id.*

Dórdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming noise, a buzz; the murmuring of the sea; purring; *al.* dordán.

Dórdánach, -aige, *a.*, humming, murmuring.

Do ré, not a, "sorrow" a; do ré rċéal agam, I have no news whatever (*U.*); do'n ré, don réadar, are Tyrconnell variants; drae in *M.* *See* drae.

Do-réidh, *a.*, intricate, entangled.

Do-réidhtighte, *p. a.*, hard to solve or disentangle, irreconcilable.

Dorga, dorgha. *See* dorugha.

Do-riaghluighte, *p. a.*, hard to be governed.

Do-riarthach, *p. a.*, implacable, unruly, insatiable.

Do rithir, *ad.*, again; *al.* dorir; (*obs.*).

Dorn, *g.* duirn, *pl. id.*, dorna and doirne, *m.*, the fist, the hand; a handle; a blow of the fist; a handful; m'anam im' d. agam, my life in danger; d. mine, a quantity of meal; d. aoiligh, a quantity or load of manure; d. cabáirte, a quantity of cabbage, *etc.*; ag gabáil de dóirnib ar, assaulting with the fist; d. múnta, closed fist, want of generosity; d. dub, an ill turn, a crooked bargain, tyranny; deinim d. dub ar, I do an ill turn to; dein an gaoth d. dub orm, the wind did me a bad turn, ruined me (*Cm.*); a measure of about six inches; ré hórlaige i nd., dá d. i dtroigh, six inches in a fist, two fists in a foot (*Sup.*); (fist measurement is still in use); a quantity, large or small, of any solid commodity; d. airgid, a fistful of money.

Dornadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pugilist; dornálaidhe, *id.*

Dornadóireacht, -a, *f.*, pugilism.

Dórnáil, -ála, *f.*, fisticuffs; act of boxing; ag d. a ċéile, boxing.

Dornamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pugilistic, given to fighting.

Dornán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fistful; a handful of corn, four times the bulk of a teadhall, which is the quantity a reaping-hook will cut at a time (d. buana, *id.*); a quantity, pile or number of anything; a crowd; a group; a lock of hair (*Om.*, *M.*,); d. tighe, a group of houses; d. bláth, a bunch of flowers; *al.* dórnán (*al.* a little drop of drink), dórnéan.

Dorn-arc, -nairc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bracelet, a wristlet; *al.* a manacle (dorn-fárc, *id.*); for dorn-narc.

Dorn-clá, *g. id.*, *m.*, the hilt of a sword; *al.* dorn-cláid; dorn-clann, dorn-cúl, dorn-cur, *id.*; claideamh an dorn-cúil óir, the gold-hilted sword.

Dorn-fárc, -áirc, *m.*, act of feeling for anything with the hands, as in the dark; ag d. oíche leir an obair, striving to do the work in the darkness of night; act of hand-fishing, *esp.* for trout under the banks of streams (*By.*); *cf.* dornasking (*Tip.*) and

"Let coarse bold hands from shining nest
"The bedded fish from banks outwrest" (*Donne.*); *prop.* dorn-fárcaid.

Dornsáil, -e, *f.*, fighting with the fists.

Dornlaċ, -laiġ, *m.*, a handful.

Dornóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a handful; a handstone; a small casting stone; a glove, a gauntlet, a mitten; d. aitinn, furze-cutter's glove.

Do-nocċuiġċe, *p. a.*, unapproachable, inaccessible (*O'N.*).

Do-roinnte, *p. a.*, hard to divide.

Dorr, *g.* duirre, *f.*, anger, vexation.

Dorr, an expression of encouragement used to a dog (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* dorrsáil.

Dorrach, -aiġe, *a.*, harsh, rough, fierce.

Dorrán, -áin, *m.*, anger, vexation.

Dorránach, -aiġe, *a.*, irritable, surly, snappish, cruel.

Dorrúil, *indec. a.*, grim, harsh; gruff, surly; *al.* dorrúlach.

Dorrsáil, -e, *f.*, the act of snarling (of a dog) (*Con.*).

Dorrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzz or whirr; *al.* a grasshopper, píobaire fraoich, *id.*

Dortha, *p. a.*, bulled, in calf; bó d., a cow in calf.

Dortach, -aiġe, *a.*, effusive, overflowing, pouring out, spilling; *al.* doirteach.

Dortadh, -taithe, *m.*, act of pouring, pouring out, spilling; outpouring, shedding (of tears); act of infusing (grace); act of fading, as cloth, *etc.*; a sprinkle; d. uisce, a sprinkle of water; d. flaithis, d. flatha, losing sovereignty.

Dortaim. *See* doirtim.

Dortaithe, *p. a.*, spilled, shed, poured out; faded; éadach d., faded cloth; *al.* doirtithe, dortha.

Dorusa, *g. id.* and -nn, *pl.* -nna, -ġġa, *f.*, a fishing-line, a line used for measuring or marking off drains, fences, potato-beds, *etc.*; a mason's line; drusa (*Con.*); dorruiġe (*M.*); dras (*ib.*); drú (*Cm.*); dorras (*Torr.*); doruma, *pl.* -ruiṁte (*Inishm.*, *pron.* driffe).

Doruiġe. *See* dorusa.

Dos, *g.* duis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush, a copse; a tuft, a bunch of hair; a compact body of men; d. díona, a sheltering defence, a protecting chief; aon d. teaṁnaind do, the sole protector of.

Dos, duis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poet, *esp.* of the fifth degree.

Dos, *g.* duis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, froth, scum; *al.* vigour; ní'l aon d. ann, it has no staying power (*cf.* gus).; *cf.* doir-liaċ.

Dos, *g.* duis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bass in music, any dull note or hum; a trumpet; an d. mór, the drone of bagpipes; d. beag, the lesser drone; do ṫéideamar ár ndruis, we blew our trumpets.

Dos (*for* do, before the *pl.* form of the article), for, to; dos (do) na fearaiḃ sin, to those men (*M.*); the s is derived from the original initial s of the article.

Dosach, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, tufted, abounding in thickets.

Dosaen, *indec. m.*, a dozen; a hank of twelve cuts each containing 120 threads; dá d. déag, a gross; *al.* doirín, duirín (*A.*).

Dosaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

Dosaireacht, -a, *f.*, impertinence; *al.* crying.

Do-samhluiġte, *p. a.*, incomparable (*O'N.*).

Dosán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thorn; a small bush; a tassel; d. raiṫniġe, a fern clump.

Do-sáruiġte, *p. a.*, not easily overcome; incomparable; indefatigable.

Do-sásta, *p. a.*, hard to satisfy, dissatisfied.

Dosgaiḋ, -e, *f.*, rashness, extravagance.

Dosgáireacht. *See* diosgaireacht.

Do-scaoilte, *p. a.*, immovable, indissoluble, indispensable.

Do-scaṁta, *p. a.*, inseparable.

Do-sgrúduiġte, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Dosguiġeach, -ṫiġe, *a.*, rakish, daredevil, extravagant in speech or habits; *al.* -scaṁach, -scuṫach, dus-, gus-.

Dos-dórd, *m.*, bass in music. *See* dos and dórd; *al.* -dórd.

Do-seachanta, *p. a.*, hard to escape, inevitable.

Do-seolaḋ, *m.*, misguidance.

Do-sínte, *a.*, inductile.

Do-slánuiġte, *p. a.*, incurable

Do-fmaċtuiġte, *p. a.*, stubborn, obstinate, hard to tame.

Dofmar, -aire, *a.*, bushy, leafy.

Do-fmuaintiġte, *p. a.*, incomprehensible; not easily conceived.

Dorós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a tuft, a small bush; a tussock or small floating holm.

Do-ſolarta, *p. a.*, ill-lighted; hard to be lighted.

Do-ſpíonta, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Dórta, *a.*, stormy, inclement. *See* órta.

Do-ſtaonuiġte, *p. a.*, indeclinable (*O'N.*).

Doċ, *g.* doiċe, *f.*, hatching; ceaſc tſí n-doċ, hen of three hatchings (*early*).

Doċ, for doiċ or daiġ, quick, soon, early.

Doċaiṁ. *See* doiṁ.

Dóċain, *g.*, dóċna, dóċana, and dóiċine, *f.* and *m.*, sufficiency, fill, plenty, enough; substance; what is fitting or becoming; it is frequently used with the *poss. prns.*: tá a ḋ. aiġe, he has enough (hence, vulg., "he has his 'nough"); tá d. an ſíoġ 'ran ġcapall ſain, that horse is good enough for the king; tá ciall a ḋ. aiġe, he has enough sense, he has a good deal of sense; tá ſé lán a ḋ., it is full enough; mo ḋ. móṁ, more than I want; mo ḋá ḋ., *id.*; ġeoḃaiḋ ſé a ḋ. den aicío an tuſar ro, he will find it hard to get over the disease this time; d. na hoiṙċe, food enough for supper; *al.* daoċaim(ċ), daoċaint, dóiṫim(ċ), daeṫin, dáiṫin (*poet.*), duaint; dóċain (*U.* and *Meath*).

Doċaiſ, *a.*, dark; evil.

Doċaiſne, *g. id.*, *f.*, evil, mischief; misfortune; do dóiṫ ir do ḋ. orſt, misery and misfortune attend thee; (*cf.* doiṫċeaſnar, churlishness, tyranny).

Do-ṫairċealta, *p. a.*, unnavigable; *al.* -ṫairliġte (*O'N.*).

Dóċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satiated (with), "fed up" (with); táim d. mo dóċain de'n uſſail, I have got enough of the tongs; táim d. díoḃ, I have seen enough of these people.

Dóṫċar, dóṫċur. *See* dóċar.

Do-ṫeaġairc, *a.* (*gs.*), indocile.

Do-ṫiġear, -ġir, *m.*, churlishness, inhospitableness, naughtiness.

Do-ṫiġearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, churlish, inhospitable, bold, naughty; *cf.* ſear dſae d., nár ṁaiṫ liom ḃeiṫ ag ṫreaſuġaḋ aiſ, a disagreeable, churlish fellow with whom I would not like to interfere (*Cork*).

Do-ṫóiġṫe, *p. a.*, hard to rear; hard to fatten (as a calf, *etc.*).

Do-ṫuaillġte, *p. a.*, incorruptible.

Do-ṫuiġre, *g. id.*, *f.*, difficulty of comprehension; lack of clearness; confusion; *al.* -ṫuiġrint.

Do-ṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, unintelligible; *al.* -ġriona.

Dṙá, dṙaḃ. *See* dṙaṁ.

Dṙab, -aiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spot, a stain; dirt or mud caught up by the dress.

Dṙabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, draggle-tailed, slovenly (*O'N.*).

Dṙabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sloven, a big lazy fellow.

Dṙabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a small miserable-looking old man, "cṙúinncín beaġ cṙíonna ġan ṁaiṫ ġan taiṁḃe."

Dṙabar, -air, *m.*, a wry mouth with prominent teeth; *cf.* ġṙabar, ġṙaṁar.

Dṙabdam. *See* dṙanndam.

Dṙaḃ-ſuiġeall. *See* dṙaṁ-ſuiġeall.

Dṙabóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slattern, a slut.

Dṙáċaiḋ, *a.*, wet, dirty (of weather) (*N. Con.* and *Meath*).

Dṙadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one having long front teeth, one with a dog-mouth.

Dṙadaireaċt, -a, *f.*, grinning.

Dṙáḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toper (*Don.*).

Dṙáḋánaċt, -a, *f.*, lingering about a tavern in a state of intoxication (*Don.*).

Dṙae, *a.*, churlish, strange, wild; ſear d., a churlish or boorish man; *al.* dṙé; *cf.* doṙaiḋ, do-ṙéiḋ.

Dṙae, in *phr.* like an ḃṙuil aon ṙcéal nua agat? d. ṙcéal or an d. ṙcéal. have you any news? Not a word (*Wat.*). *See* do ṙé.

Dṙae. *See* dṙé and doṙuġa.

Dṙaġ, in *phr.* ná cuir d. orm, do not annoy me (*Antr.*).

Dṙaġan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dragon; *fig.* a warrior, a chief; *al.* dṙeaġan, *m.* and *f.* (*g.* -ġaine); *early* dṙaiġ (*g.* dṙaġan).

Dṙaġan, -ain, *m.*, reluctance (*Clare*); moroseness, displeasure, feeling of being illtreated; d. uilc, sense of illtreatment, illtreatment (*cf.* aṁaḋain uilc); d. ir duairt an ġuaiṙ a ċnáṁa, lethargy and pain in all his bones; an ċeallaċaiḃ dṙaġain, in inhospitable houses (*C. M.*).

Dṙaġanta, *indec. a.*, warlike; draconic.

Dṙaġaṙt, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flint (*O'R.*).

Dṙaġantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flinty.

Dṙaġ-ḃoṫ, *f.*, the lesser Bear Constellation; a fiery house (*O'N.*)

Dṙaġnán, -aċ. *See* dṙaonán, ɔc.

Dṙaġ-oiġeann, *m.*, a fire-shovel.

Dragún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dragon; a dragoon; a cruel man, a tyrant.

Draib. *See* draip.

Draibéaraidhe, *g. id.*, -dhe, *m.*, a drover.

Draibligh, -e, *f.*, refuse; fustian; d. cainnte, nonsense; d. bídh, inferior food, hotch potch.

Draid, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the mouth; a contemptuous expression of the face; a dog-mouth; cuir ré d. air féin chugam, he made a dog-mouth at me.

Draig (draic), *m.*, a dragon.

Draigean, -gin, *pl. id.*, and -gne, *m.*, a blackthorn, a sloe-tree; d. dubh, *id.*; maide draigin dubh, a blackthorn stick; *al.* droigean.

Draigneach, *a.*, thorny, spiny, full of sloe bushes; *sm.* a blackthorn or sloe tree; d. dealbh, a sterile blackthorn; draigneán, -neog, *id.*

Draill, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a thick short block of wood; d. mhaith gluaire, a good block of bogdeal; a thick short person (used contemptuously and even in *Eng. cf.* "you old drail"); *al.* applied to beasts, bean-d. bó, an old block of a cow.

Drainne, -e, *f.*, a frown, a grin, a snarl; *al.* gdrainne.

Drainnt. *See* drannt.

Draip, -e, *f.*, an inaccessible cliff-ledge, a place or situation hard to get out of, a tight corner; jeopardy; tá an caoira dubh i nd., the black sheep is in a hazardous position; *al.* drap, (= dreapa), draib.

Dram, -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a dram, a drink of spirits; ní deoch go d., there is no drink like spirits.

Dramh, -aimh, *pl.* -aite, -aite (*Inishm., Ker, etc.*), *m.*, refuse, as of corn, *etc.*; inferior card or cards of a pack; non-trump cards; drawback, disability; muileat ir mó, ir maith an d. breabrat, diamonds are trumps, spades make good non-trump cards; uimearbaidh tuigsiona ir uchar le n-a lán de'n d. (dramh) atá ar Gaedhealaibh, the Gaels owe many of their disabilities to lack of understanding (*Con.*); *al.* dra, drao; fá dhá na daoinibhe, under the heel of despotism.

Drama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí and -nna, *m.*, a drama, a play; ceol-d., an opera; d. ceoil, *id.* (*rec.*).

Dramaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a dramatist (*rec.*).

Dramhaltach, -taighe, *a.*, trampling, spurning.

Dramh-fuigheall, -ghill, *pl. id.* and -ghle, *m.*, refuse, inferior part of anything, useless remnants; d. cabáiste, refuse cabbage; d. coirce, inferior oats; d. arain, useless bread; d. féir, inferior hay; d. éisc, fish not fit for consumption; *al.* dramh-f., dramhghail, *etc.*

Dramhluighim, -mhailt, *v. tr.*, I kick, spurn, stamp; *al.* dramhlaim.

Dramhluighte, *p. a.*, trampled, spurned.

Dranaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rhymer.

Dranna, *m.*, a grin, a snarl.

Drannach, -aighe, *a.*, grinning, snarling; -nánach, *id.*

Drannadh, -ntha, *m.*, act of grinning; a grin, a snarl; d. gáire, a spurted laugh; do phléasc d. g. ar Thadhg, Tadhg spurted out into laughter; do dhein ré d. g., he laughed grinningly.

Drannaim, -nadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I snarl, grin; d. le, I snarl at, I show my teeth in grinning, *al.* I draw near to attack (*cf.* dreannadh).

Drannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snarler, a grinner.

Drannaireacht, -a, *f.*, grinning, snarling; bí ré ag d. gháirdhe rumam, he was mocking me with a grin.

Drannoal, -ail, *m.*, the mouth, the gums.

Drannoam, *m.*, a sound, a syllable, usually with *neg.*; *in phr.* níor labair ré dhuo ná d., he uttered not a syllable; ná cloirim d. ar do béal anocht amhr, let me not hear another syllable from your mouth this night; *al.* drabhoam.

Drannghail, -e, *f.*, grinning, snarling; a continuous spurted laughing; do bhíodar ag d. rúithe, they kept laughing at her grinningly; caidé an d. seo orraibh anoir? why do you thus keep spurting laughter? *al.* drannthail.

Drann-gháire, *m.*, a mocking laugh; *al.* dranna-gháire.

Drannt, *g.* -rainnte, *f.*, the gum, the mouth; snarling, grinning; a grin, a snarl; an dá d., both gums; *al. m.*; *al.* drainnt.

Drannthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, a buzzing, a growl, a snarl, a gurgling noise.

Drannthánach, -aighe, *a.*, buzzing, humming; grumbling; bean d., a grumbling woman.

Drannthánacht, -a, *f.*, humming, growling *etc.*

Drannthail. *See* drannghail.

Drannthughadh, -aighthe, *m.*, act of snarling, growling, *etc.*; act of hardening up as

the weather at freezing point; tá ré ag d. cum reaca, it is settling for frost.

Drantuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grin, snarl; do dhranntuig ré cugam, he growled at me; do dhranntuig ré an doirn ruar leir, he shook his fist close to his face.

Dranóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, rhyme; a rhyme.

Dranógacht, -a, *f.*, rhyming.

Draoi-, **draoidh-**, **druad-**, in *compds.*, magic, druidic.

Draodam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tribe, a company.

Draoi-ghonta, *p. a.*, bewitched, enchanted.

Draoi, *g. id.* and **druad**, *pl.* -te and **druadha**, *m.* a druid, a pagan priest, an augur, a dealer in natural magic; a magician (astrologer, *etc.*) attached to a king or chief; a poet, a man of knowledge, an ingenious person; ban-d., a druidess; **druadha agus draoite**, druids and magicians (*O'Ra.*); coire na ndruad, the druids' caldron; airde **druad**, a magical fence. *See* **fean-draoi**.

Draoib, mire. *See* **druib**.

Draoibeal(a), *g.* -beil (-beala), *m.*, mud, mire; is geoig an draoibeala baill é sin, that is a very muddy place; táim im' draoibeala, I am wet and muddy.

Draoidheacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the profession of druid, druidism; druidic learning, magic, divination, enchantment, witchcraft; a charm, glamour, spell; uncanny ingenuity; cajolery; lucht **draoidheachta**, enchanters; slat (or slaitín) **draoidheachta**, a magic wand; cochall dealbhta **draoidheachta**, a hood to use in magical practices; ceo **draoidheachta**, a magical mist; cárr **draoidheachta**, a magic chariot; ceol **draoidheachta**, entrancing music; bior le d., who practise magic; imim d. air, I enchant; ag cuimhniughadh na **draoidheachta**, beginning divination; bí d. air, he was the victim of enchantment; an d. cum duine, the love charm (*C. M.*); *al.* **draoidheachta** (*Don.*).

Draoidheachtach, -aighe, *a.*, given to witchcraft, cajoling, magic, glamorous.

Draoidheadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an enchanter; one who ferrets out information, a crafty person; *al.* **draoidheadóir**, &c.

Draoidheadóireacht, -a, *f.*, witchcraft; craftiness; *al.* applied to any unusual method of life (*By.*); *al.* **draoidheadóireacht**, **draoidheoireacht**.

Draoidh-ghuaim, *f.*, magical sound.

Draoidheacht, -a, *f.*, witchery; ná meallad d. ban dá, be not deceived by women's witchery.

Draoille, in *phr.* mar bárr d., to cap all (*Don. Q.*).

Draoiteach, -tighe, *a.*, learned, sage, mystical; fond of druids or seers; druidical.

Draonán, -áin, *m.*, a drizzle, rain; d. báirtighe, *id.*; *al.* **draghnán**.

Draonánach, -naighe, *a.*, drizzling; lá d., a drizzling wet day; **draonánta**, *id.*; *al.* **draghn-**.

Draorta, *a.*, obscene, smutty; **draortamháil**, *id.*

Draortacht, -a, *f.*, obscenity.

Draodad, *in phr.* d. gáire, a smile (*Don.*).

Drár, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pair of drawers (*Con.*); luad d., the price of drawers, a tip, a *pourboire* (*ib.*), *cf.* luad na mbrógs, riada na mbrógs (*M.*).

Dré, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éitheanna, *m.* a dray, a long cart, a sledge; *al.* **drae**, **draeó** (*S. N.*).

Dreablar (-lár), **dreablaracht** (-lárach). *See* **droblár**, **droblárach**.

Dreach, *g.* -a and -eiche, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, countenance, face, expression, aspect, surface; a grimace (*gnly.* **driuc** or **drioch**, *which See*); an eye (*F. L.*); táimig doirchadas ar d. (dhreich) na talmhan, a darkness overspread the earth; iar nd. (ndhreich) agus iar ndeilbh, in face and in form; dá dhreich gorma, two blue eyes (*F. L.*).

Dreach-, in *compds.*, -faced, -looking; **dreach-neimheach**, venomous-looking; **dreich-dhearg**, red-faced.

Dreachaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I delineate, portray; dress, adorn.

Dreachamhail, -amhla, *a.*, comely, nice, of good complexion; image-like, statuesque.

Dreachamhan, -aine, *a.*, comely, beautiful (*Om., song*).

Dreach-nár, -náire, *a.*, bashful of countenance.

Dreach-sholair, *gs.* as *a.*, of bright countenance.

Dréacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a portion or division; a song, poem; tale, story; a draft or pattern; an article of writing; a compact or agreement; poetry; a company; *dim.* **dréichtín**, **dréachtín**.

Dreacht for **dreach**, countenance (*Meath*).

Dréachtach, -aighe, *a.*, pertaining to com-

position, poetry, *etc.*; poetical; *sm.*, a poet.

ᴅʀéᵹᶜᵹaim, -ᵹó, *v. tr.*, I tell, relate, report.

ᴅʀeᵹaᵹaṁ. *See* ᴅʀiᵹaᵹaṁ.

ᴅʀeᵹaᵹaim, -ᵹó, *v. tr.*, I certify, notify (*O'N.*, *Stowe*).

ᴅʀeᵹaᵹan. *See* ᴅʀaᵹan.

ᴅʀeall, for ᴅʀeall; in *part.* a short period of illness (*S. U.*).

ᴅʀeam, *g.* -a and -eime, *d.* ᴅʀeim (*smt.* ᴅʀéim, *oft.* ᴅʀeam), *pl.* -a, -anna, *m.* and *f.*, a portion, a section, an additional period; crowd, party, people, tribe, class, adherents, a following; ᴅ. an Ḃéarla, English-speakers, the Anglo-Irish; plannᴅa ᴅe ᴅ. na ṁíḋe, a member of a kingly line; ᴅ. aᵹ ᴅeaċt, ᴅ. aᵹ imċeaċt, some coming, some going; an ᴅ., with *rel. constr.*, those who; aᴅeir ᴅ. eile, others say; tá ana-ᴅ. aᵹaiḃ annᴅo, there is a merry crowd of you here (*M.*); ᵹan ᴅ. ṁir, without extension of time; an ᴅreaᵹ lá eanᴀaiᵹ ᵹan ᴅ. ṁir, the third day of spring precisely (*P. F.*).

ᴅʀeamaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, abounding in companies.

ᴅʀeaṁan, -ṁna, *a.*, mad, furious.

ᴅʀeaṁna, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage.

ᴅʀeaṁnaim, -aᵹ, *v. intr.*, I rage, bluster.

ᴅʀeanaiᵹeaċt, -a, *f.*, the profession or practice of augury.

ᴅʀeancaiᴅ, -e, -ᴅí, *f.*, a flea; ᴅʀeancaiᴅí maᴙa, insects that haunt the shore; *al.* ᴅʀeancaiᴅe. *See* ᴅeaᵹnaiᴅ.

ᴅʀeancaiᴅeaċ, -ᴅiᵹe, *a.*, infested with fleas; teaċ ᴅeaċaiᵹ ar ḃeaᵹán ᴙacaí aᵹur leaḃa ᴅ., a smoky cabin, a small store of potatoes and a flea-haunted bed (*Con. saying*).

ᴅʀeanᵹ-ḃall, *m.*, a flea-bite (*O'N.*).

ᴅʀeann, *a.*, rough, bad, scanty.

ᴅʀeann, *g.* -ainn, *m.*, melancholy, pain; *al.* speed; a quarrel; (*al.* ᴅʀeannaᴅ).

ᴅʀeannaċ, -naiᵹe, *a.*, contentious; restless; vexatious, surly.

ᴅʀeannaᴅ, *m.*, act of approaching, dealing with, *etc.*; ní ᵹéaᴅᴙá ᴅ. leir, he is impossible to deal with or get on with; ní'l ᴅ. leir, he is unapproachable, there is no dealing with him (*Ros.*).

ᴅʀeannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wrangler, a contentious person.

ᴅʀeanóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an augur; a diviner by birds, as the wren, *etc.*; ᴅʀeanaire, *id.*

ᴅʀeara, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an impassable break in a cliff; ladder, stile; ᴅo ċuᵹ an ċaoṁa ċṁiᴙaċ ᴙá'n nᴅ. ᴅo ċuṁ ᴅí aᵹur ᴅo ċuiᴄ ṁí, the belted sheep tried to get over the cliff-break and fell (*N. Y.*); a steep cliff amongst the Caha Mts. is called ᴅʀeara or ᴅʀara. *See* ᴙᴄʀeara and ᴅʀair.

ᴅʀearaᴅóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a climber, a scaler; a trickster.

ᴅʀearaᴅóireaċt, -a, *f.*, climbing, clambering; -ᴙaireaċt, *id.*

ᴅʀearuiᵹim, -uᵹaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I climb, clamber; *al.* ᴅʀearaim.

ᴅʀear, -eiᴙe, *pl.* -a, -eiᴙeaċa, *f.*, a briar, a bramble.

ᴅʀear, -eiᴙe, -a, *f.*, a bout, a turn; a serving or helping (of food); a course; ᴅ. ċoᴅalᴛa, the amount of sleep taken without waking; má'ᴙ maiᴛ ᴙraiᴙᴛe (ᴙraireaċ) ir leor ᴅ. ᴅe, if brocolli is good one serving of it is enough (*Mon.*); ᴅ. . . . . ᴅ., partly . . . . . partly (*Donl.*). *See* ᴄᴙear.

ᴅʀearaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, thorny, abounding in brambles; *sf. coll.* thorns, brambles; *al.* ᴅʀireaċ.

ᴅʀearaᴅóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a ploughman; a plough-team driver (*Or.*); *al.* ᴅearaᴅóir.

ᴅʀearaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I drive away, hunt (*Torr.*); *al.* I break (*O'R.*); ᴅreirim, *id.*

ᴅʀearán, -áin, *m.*, entrail of sheep; *cf.* ᴅrirín, ᴅrireaċán.

ᴅʀearaᴙnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, a place where brambles grow, a bramble shrubbery.

ᴅʀear-ċoill, *f.*, a thicket of brambles.

ᴅʀearóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a little thorn, a briar.

ᴅʀearuiᵹim, -uᵹaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I hunt or drive cattle, *etc.*, encourage, excite; *al.* ᴅʀearaim.

ᴅʀéiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a stanza, a versicle; a portion of a song, *etc.* (*S. C.*); *al.* ᴅʀéaċtín.

ᴅʀeireaᴙaċt, -a, *f.*, act of dredging (*Sg. Oir.*).

ᴅʀeiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a meteor (*M. O'M.*).

ᴅʀéim, -e, *m.* and *f.*, act of climbing (*early*), having to do, dealing, contending, vying with, opposing; thinking, expecting; *gnly.* with le; endeavour, attempt, interference, intercourse; ní ᴙaiḃ aon ᴅ. aice leir, she had nothing to do with him, *al.* was not expecting him (*Don.*); ḃí ᴅo ᴅ. i n-airce, your expectation (or effort) was in vain; tá mé aᵹ ᴅ. ᵹo ᴅtiocᴙaiᴅ ᴙé, I expect he will come; aᵹ ᴅ. le

do póig, contending for your kiss (*Car.*).

Dréimeadh, -mighe, *a.*, endeavouring, attempting, essaying.

Dréimim, *vl.* dréim, *v. intr.*, I climb; I contend, struggle; emulate.

Dréimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ladder, a stairs; an isthmus; a long thin portion of the soil undisturbed in a field dug up; the ladder leading to the scaffold, *met.* the gallows; díol dréimire (dréimre), one deserving of the gallows (*Br.*); tar d., by a ladder; d. buide, the yellow centaury; d. gorm, woody nightshade; d. mhuire, the lesser centaury.

Dréimneach, -nighe, *a.*, emulous.

Dréimreach, -righe, *a.*, gradual; ladder-like; scaling; waving; in long wisps (of the hair).

Dréir, for do réir; dá d. sin, accordingly. *See* rian.

Dreir, -e, *f.*, a quantity; d. mór airgid, a large amount of silver (*Sg. Oir.*); *cf.* dreas.

Dreirighthe, *p. a.*, rehearsed (*O'N.*).

Dreirim, -readh, *v. tr.*, I break; *al.* I rehearse (*O'N.*).

Dreirireacht, -a, *f.*, act of rehearsing (*O'N.*).

Dreoghaim, -adh, and -ghaint, *v. intr.*, I rot away, wither with age.

Dreoighthe, *p. a.*, rotted, putrefied.

Dreoiteán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wren; a silly wretch.

Dreoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wren; d. róirt, an object of ridicule; an d. do mhún sa bhraighe, a drop in the ocean; *al.* deireoilín.

Dreoilán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wren; a silly person; d. (*al.* -oilín) tsearbhaigh, a grass-hopper.

Dreolánacht, -a, *f.*, silliness; d. cómóil, a silly habit of drinking in company.

Driachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an obstinate person, a plodding inflexible person.

Driachaireacht, -a, *f.*, stiffness, obstinacy.

Driamlach, -aigh, *m.*, a fishing-line (*O'R.*).

Drib, -e, *f.*, dirt, filth, mud, refuse; a drain, a sewer; fáidhte sa d., stuck in the mud, doing drudging work; *al.* driob, driaoib.

Drib. *See* drip.

Dribeach, -bighe, *a.*, dirty, filthy, muddy; belonging to sewers or drains; unkempt, careless.

Dribeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a slut, a reckless unkempt creature.

Dribire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who lays snares (*O'N.*).

Dribireacht, -a, *f.*, act of setting snares (*O'N.*).

Dril, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a drop glancing in the sun; a sparkle, a twinkle; a glimpse. *See* drilte.

Drilreach, -righe, *a.*, radiant, dazzling, glittering; dropping.

Drioch, countenance; grimace. *See* dreach and driuch.

Driodar, -air, *m.*, lees, waste, dregs; the last drainings of a quantity of liquid; residuum.

Driodar, -air, *m.*, hardened or clotted portions of a liquid mixed with the thinner; broken or curdled milk; gore, corrupt matter; do bí d. ghoda 'ran bainne agus níor fhéadar é d'ól, there was an admixture of curdled particles in the milk and I could not drink it; bí an driodar bainne 'na d., agus do b'éigin dí é thabairt don mhuc, the remnant of the milk had become curdled and she had to give it to the pig (*N. Y.*). Note: the driodar is the draining left unused and may be of good quality; the driodar or any portion of the liquid becomes driodar when it spoils by becoming curdled, *etc.*; *al.* dreadar: luchd dreadair bhirte meadhrach do díol thar leath, sellers of the poor products of churns abroad (contemptuous for exporters of butter).

Driodarnach, -aighe, *f.*, fluid grown corrupt, curdled, *etc.*; do bí d. fola le feicsin annsro agus annsúd, corrupted blood (clotted, *etc.*) was to be seen here and there; do bí an bainne 'na dhriodarnaigh de dheascaib an bhochaill, the milk had broken up through the heat (*N. Y.*); *smt.* driogarnach, as driogarnach fola.

Driodartha, *indec. a.*, residual; mixed with dregs.

Driodartha, *indec. a.*, curdled, clotted as a liquid, mixed with particles of curds, *etc.*; gory.

Driog, -ige, -igeadh, *f.*, a drop; a distillation; a still; a slight pang, a nip as of cold (*M. B.*).

Driogadh, -a, *f.*, distillation (*O'N.*).

Driogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a distiller.

Driongán, -áin, *pl. ia.*, *m.*, a plaything; a worthless pastime; anything worthless or unwieldy; a toy; hence a person or beast in poor condition, or

slight of build; cairé an fagar caoraċ a bí ar an aonaċ? maire drongáin; what sort of sheep were at the fair? just toys; *al.* drongán, druinneán.

Driorár, -áir, *m.*, great hurry (*N. Con.*); plight, difficulty, mishap (*Don.*); griorár, *id.*

Driorún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dresser (furniture) (*A.*); *al.* dreirún.

Drip, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a snare; *al.* drib; *al.* confusion, bustle, hurry.

Drir, drireaċ, &c. *See* drear, drearaċ, &c.

Drireaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rectum; diréaċán, *id.*

Dris, *m.*, a member of the daor-bárd class; a low satirist or lampooner (*early*).

Drise, -oige, -a, *f.*, a thorn, a bramble, a briar; a dip candle; *al.* dreasóg.

Drisín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the main intestine of animals (such as sheep, goats, *etc.*), usually filled with food stuff and cooked as pudding or *drisheen*; a small bramble; *smt.* drisín and drísín (*N. Y.*).

Drisleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, briars, brambles, brushwood; *a.*, thorny.

Drisleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a briar, a bramble.

Driúċle, *g. id.* and -leann, *d.* -le and -linn, *pl.* -lí, -leanna, -leaċa, *f.*, a spark, a flash; d. de ġual, a coal of fire; iffeann na nDriúċleann ngránna, hell of the dreadful sparks; i lár na dtrúp, na nDriúclí ir na feod, amongst the brilliant and bejewelled throngs (*Car.*); mar rósa driúċleann, like a sparkling rose (*ib.*).

Driúċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, sparkling, bright, beautiful; *smt.* druilleaċ, druiċleaċ, &c.

Driúċleán, -ain, *m.*, anything perforated or drilled; perforation; cloċ driúċleain, a perforated stone.

Driúċleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flash, a spark; a sparkling stream; *al.* druiċleog.

Driúċligim, -ligeaḋ and -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sparkle.

Driúċlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spark, a sparkle; a drill, a perforator.

Driúċlíneaċt, -a, *f.*, drilling, perforating, piercing through (*O'N.*).

Druiċ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fretfulness, peevishness; grimace, an angry, discontented look; a sickly appearance; an d. ata air! how sickly he looks! look at him! d. an báir air, the look of death on his face; *al.* driaċ. *See* dreaċ.

Druiḋeaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I chafe, fret, rage.

Druiḋrac, -aic, *m.*, rheumatism; numbness, as in the fingers; *al.* driúrais, druiḋrac, *f. See* druḃracaḋ and under coṁlaḋ.

Droḃlár, -láir, *m.*, wretchedness, bad or unprofitable behaviour, mischief; licentiousness; carousing; dissipation; bitterness, ill-temper; drólár (*By.*); dreaḃlár (*Con.*); dreaḃlar (*Don.*); ċuaiḋ ré ċum an dreaḃlair, he went to the bad.

Droḃlárać, -raiġe, *a.*, miserable, wretched; difficult or unprofitable to work; disagreeable, ill-tempered; licentious (*Donl.*); mischievous; talaṁ d., land unprofitable to work; *sm.* a disagreeable person, *etc.*; drólárać (*By.*); dreaḃlarać (*Don.*); dreaḃlárać (*Con.*).

Droċ, *g.* droiċ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.*, the wheel of a chariot (*Mulc.*); *cf.* droċt.

Droċ-, droiċ-, *pref. a.*, bad, negative, unfavourable, mal-, ill-; colloquially droċ- is often emphasised when there is a contrast expressed in the sentence: *cf.* feaċain an droċ-duine aġur ní baoġal duit an duine macánta, beware of the *bad* man, and you need not fear the good man (emphasis on droċ- and on macánta); tá aiṁsar éigin aġat orm-sa; go deimin, ní'l aon droċ-aiṁsar aġam ort, you have *some* suspicion of me; indeed I have no *unfavourable* suspicion of you (emphasis on droċ and on éigin); *opp.* to deaġ-, deiġ-.

Droċ-áḋḃar, *m.*, corrupt matter, as in a sore.

Droċ-áṁasaċ, *a.*, unlucky, ill-fated.

Droċ-aicíd, *f.*, a dangerous or contagious disease; an d., venereal disease.

Droċ-aiġeanta, *indec. a.*, malevolent, ill-disposed; *al.* -taċ.

Droċ-aiġne, *m.*, malevolence; malice, evil disposition, ill-will; ag bailiuġaḋ d. ċum, cherishing ill-will towards; corp d., sheer spite.

Droċ-aiġnear, *m.*, impudence; an insult; uncivil answers.

Droċ-aimsear, *f.*, bad weather; hard times; go n-imtiġiḋ an d. leis, may the bad weather go with him (of one whose stay has not been welcome).

Droċ-ainm, *m.*, a bad reputation, an insulting name.

Droċ-áiro, *f.*, adversity, ill-luck; d. ort, "bad luck to you."

Droċ-áiṙe, *f.*, incivility; disobligingness.
Droċ-áiṙeaċ, *a.*, disobliging; unaccommodating, uncivil.
Droċ-áiṙeaċt, *f.*, disobligingness, *etc.*
Droċ-aṁantan, *m.*, ill-luck, misadventure.
Droċ aṁran, *m.*, an evil or unfavourable suspicion.
Droċ-anál, *f.*, foul breath; evil influence.
Droċ-aoiḃ, *f.*, bad appearance (*Don. Q.*).
Droċ-aṁaṫnaċ, *a.*, ill-tempered, impatient, ill-humoured.
Droċ-ḃail, *f.*, ill-luck; an evil end; bad condition; d. do ċur ar, to render void (as a sacrament, *etc.*, *Donl.*).
Droċ-ḃaṁaṁail, *f.*, an evil surmise; a bad opinion (of a person); d. do ṫabairt do, to think ill of (*Donl.*).
Droċ-ḃlar, -air, *m.*, bad taste, contempt; tá d. agam air, I contemn him; tá d. im' ḃéal, I have a bad taste in my mouth.
Droċ-ḃlarta, *indec. a.*, ill-flavoured; contemptuous.
Droċ-ḃolaḋ, *m.*, a noisome smell.
Droċ-ḃrad, *m.*, a bad drop; an evil inheritance or characteristic; tá d. éigin ran mbarránaċ rom, that fellow has inherited a bad tendency from some source.
Droċ-ḃrúċt, *m.*, a vile belch, a disagreeable vomit.
Droċ-ḃrúċtaiḋ, *f.*, foul-belching.
Droċ-ċaiṫreaṁ, *m.*, sinful intercourse; an ill acquaintance.
Droċ-ċáil, *f.*, an evil quality; ill-repute.
Droċ-ċainnt, *f.*, saucy or abusive language; bad language; ṫug ré d. daiṁ, he abused me.
Droċ-ċainnte, *a.*, saucy, cross; *e.g.*, tarḃ d., a cross bull; -teaċ, *id.*
Droċ-ċás, *m.*, an ill-plight.
Droċ-ċlaonaḋ, *m.*, evil inclination, moral weakness; ó'n ṡcéad am ar ṫorṁiġeadar droċ-ċlaonta a nġeineaṁna ar ḃorrad ruar, from the first time that the evil tendencies arising from their engendering began to assert themselves (*Donl.*).
Droċ-ċóċ, *m.*, foul breath with belching.
Droċ-ċoṡar, *m.*, an evil or intriguing whisper.
Droċ-ċóir, *f.*, bad accommodation, bad fare; ar d., subsisting on poor fare.
Droċ-ċómaiṁle, *f.*, evil counsel.
Droċ-ċómaiṁleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id. m.*, an evil adviser; one following ill advice; cómaiṁle an droċ-ċómaiṁliġ, the advice of one who is erring himself (as the advice of a drunkard on temperance).
Droċ-ċómluaḋar, *m.*, bad company.
Droċ-ċor, *m.*, an ill turn, ill treatment.
Droċ-ċoṫ, *m.*, bad victuals (*O'N.*).
Droċ-ċoṫuṡaḋ, *m.*, bad maintenance; worthless rearing; á, ir ṁiḃ an d. agam, Ah, ye are the bad rearing.
Droċ-ċrann, *m.*, evil lot, unlucky chance. *See under* crann.
Droċ-ċroiṫe, *m.*, a weak or diseased heart; malice; wicked disposition; ní'l aon d. agam dó, I have no ill-feeling towards him.
Droċ-ċrú, *m.*, bad blood.
Droċ-ċuallaċt, *f.*, bad company.
Droċ-ċúiṁreaċt, -a, *f.*, maladministration (*O'R.*).
Droċ-ċumann, *m.*, illicit love.
Droċ-ḋaiṫte, *p. a.*, having a bad colour.
Droċ-ḋaṫ, *m.*, a bad colour; pallor indicating ill-health; face-colour indicating malice or other evil passions.
Droċ-ḋóċas, *m.*, despair.
Droċ-ḋúil, *f.*, evil desire, concupiscence.
Droċ-ḋuine, *m.*, a bad man; a miserly ungenerous person; a trickster as opposed to duine macánta; *pl.* droċ-ḋaoine, the wicked.
Droċ-ḟaoḃar, *m.*, bad edge; *al.* a mower badly able to sharpen his scythe, or a barber not well able to sharpen his razor, *etc.*
Droċ-ḟocal, *m.*, a saucy answer; a bad word.
Droċ-ḟuaḋar, -air, *m.*, ill-disposition, ill-promise; tá d. fút, you are up to no good.
Droċ-ḟuil, *f.*, "bad blood," enmity; bí d. aiġe dó, he had it in for him.
Droċ-ḟuineann, *f.*, a wicked crew or family (*O'N.*); an inefficient crew or staff.
Droċ-ġnáṫuġaḋ, *m.*, evil practice.
Droċ-ġnó, *m.*, evil work; work badly done; fill orm agus dein arís mé, adeir an d., come back and do me again, says the work ill-done (the *Cm.* saying is: a ḋ. dein aṫ-ġnó, botching worker do the work again).
Droċ-ġnóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ill-employed, mischievously engaged.
Droċ-ġnúis, *f.*, an evil-looking countenance.
Droċ-ġnúiseaċ, *a.*, of evil aspect.
Droċ-ġoile, *m.* and *f.*, habitual indigestion; tá d. aiġe, he is dyspeptic.
Droċ-ġuiḋe, *f.*, an ill-wish, a malediction.
Droċ-lá, *m.*, a bad day, *esp.* a day of bad weather.
Droċ-labarṫaċ, *a.*, pert, saucy of speech; abusive, insulting.

Droc-laoc, *m.*, a coward.
Droc-lucht oibre, *m.* (*collect.*), evil workers.
Droc-luib, *f.*, noxious plant.
Droc-maitheasach, *a.*, disobliging.
Droc-múineadh, *m.*, rudeness, ill-manners, sauciness.
Droc-muinighin, *f.*, distrust, suspicion.
Droc-múinte, *a.*, saucy, insolent, rude, ill-mannered.
Droc-mnaoidheann, *f.*, a bad wife (*O'N.*); a bad housekeeper.
Droc-nós, *m.*, a pernicious custom, a vice.
Droc-obair, *f.*, evil work, mischief, conflict; beid d. eatorra inniu, there will be trouble between them to-day.
Droc-oiteas, *m.*, poor entertainment; *gs.* droc-oitigh, inhospitable, churlish.
Droc-rádh, *m.*, an evil word or saying.
Droc-ráiteach, *a.*, ill-spoken.
Droc-rath, *m.*, ill-luck; d. ort, misfortune take thee!
Droc-ribe, *m.*, a bad appearance.
Droc-rud, *m.*, a bad thing, something uncanny; feachain an d., avoid what is bad.
Droc-rún, *m.*, an evil intention, malice.
Droc-ruchag, *m.*, a bad run before a leap; impatience, precipitancy in acting; *gs.* as *a.*, droc-ruchaigh, ir duine droc-ruchaigh é, he plunges into action without consideration, *al.* droc-ruidhigh.
Droc-sampla, *m.*, a bad example.
Droc-shaoghal, *m.*, a hard life, hard times; an d., the Famine period; le linn an droc-shaoghail, during the Famine.
Droc-shácadh, *m.*, a dangerous thrust; a bad turn; chuir sé d. dó féin, he did himself an ill-turn.
Droc-shlainte, *f.*, ill-health, illness, delicacy.
Droc-shláinteach, *a.*, of weak health, ill, delicate.
Droc-smuaineamh, *m.*, evil thought.
Droc-staid, *f.*, evil plight; state of mortal sin.
Droct, -a, *m.*, a mill-wheel (*Wat.*). *See* droc.
Droc-tásc, *m.*, an evil rumour, a bad report.
Droc-thráth, *m.*, an unsuitable time, an ill-chosen occasion.
Droc-thuairim, *f.*, an ill opinion; an unfavourable opinion.
Droc-thuairisc, *f.*, an evil report; ill tidings; misinformation; an unfavourable report.
Droc-thuar, *m.*, evil foreboding; evil disposition; *cf.* use of fuarar, oi'oc-fuarar.
Droc-thuirmeadh, *m.*, a bad delivery, a bad bringing forth (*O'N.*).
Droc-uain, *f.*, a bad spell of weather, bad weather, storm.
Droc-úmh, -aimh, *m.*, ill accommodation for bed and board; bad diet. *See* úmh, tonnmhá.
Droc-úrói, *f.*, ill-usage, hardship, careless handling; act of ill-using.
Droc-úróim, *v. tr.*, I ill-treat, abuse, misuse.
Drog, -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a drug, a medicine (*A.*).
Drogaoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a druggist.
Drogall, -aill, *m.*, shyness, laziness, reluctance, unwillingness to give or do a thing; discouragement; bíod d. orm, I used grow discouraged (*Mayo*); *cf. perh.* droc-che(a)ll (*Dav.*).
Drogallach, -aighe, *a.*, shy, lazy, discouraged, reluctant.
Drogóir, -e, *f.*, drugget, linsey woolsey; drogad (*Antr.*).
Droibéal, -éil, *m.*, hard, barren land; a bad road; difficulty, hardship, obstacle; *al. f.*
Droibéil, *a.*, hard, difficult, rugged; droibéalach, *id.*
Droic-. *See* droc-, droic-.
Droic-béal, *m.*, a saucy or abusive mouth. *See under* béal.
Droic-béalach, *a.*, saucy or abusive in speech.
Droic-bean, *f.*, a bad woman, an inhospitable woman; d. tighe, a bad housekeeper.
Droic-beart, *f.*, an evil deed, an ungenerous or mean act.
Droic-beartach, *a.*, evil, bad, ungenerous, mean.
Droic-beartaidheacht, *f.*, evil practices; meanness.
Droic-béar, *m.*, a bad habit; a vice.
Droic-béarach, *a.*, rude, ill-mannered, impolite; evil, wicked.
Droic-béarmhail, *a.*, disdainful (*U.*).
Droic-beatha, *f.*, a bad life.
Droic-béile, *m.*, a poor meal; an d., badly fed.
Droic-biadh, *m.*, bad food.
Droic-bheathnaighte, *p. a.*, sickly looking; tá sé d., he looks ill (*Tour.*).
Droic-cheann, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a delicate head; an unkind master or nurse; tá d. agam, I am subject to headaches; 'sí an d. dó í, she is an ill-nurse or feeder

to him; a bad one (person or thing); an ceann maiṫ agus an d., the good one and the bad.

Droiċ-ċeo, *m.*, fog and frost.

Droiċ-ċiall, *f.*, bad sense or meaning, double meaning; a readiness to do or speak evil; ní'l aon ċ. ag an bpáirce seo; nach maiṫ atá an d. aige? that child has no sense; all the same how prompt he is to do (or speak) evil?—he has "bad sense."

Droiċ-ċleaċtaḋ, *m.*, an evil habit, a vice.

Droiċ-ċneatamail, *a.*, badly made, of unsymmetrical appearance.

Droiċ-ḋealḃ, *f.*, deformity, an ill-shape.

Droiċ-ḋéaṫa, *m.*, a bad quality; used genly. in *pl.* -aí (*S. O'L.*).

Droiċ-ḋéaṫamail, -mla, *a.*, having bad qualities.

Droiċ-ḋeor, *m.*, a bad drop; an inherited evil characteristic; ṫéiġeann an d. go dtí leaṫ nglúin déag, an evil hereditary quality comes down to the seventeenth generation (*Om.*); *cf.* droċ-ḃuaḋ.

Droiċ-ḋíol, *m.*, an ill-payment, an ill-requital; is é an d. sin é, it is an ill requital for him.

Droiċ-ḋíolaiḋe, *m.*, one who is negligent in paying his debts; a bad debtor.

Droiċ-ḋíolaiḋeaċt, *f.*, unsatisfactory payment, ill-requital.

Droiċeaḋ, -ċiṫo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridge, *esp.* a stone bridge; d. íoṁbaṫa, sacrificial bridge (as among the Jews); d. ṫógḃála, a drawbridge; luarc-ḋ., *id.*; clár-ḋ., a plank bridge, clár, *id.*; cloċ-ḋ., a stone bridge; d. long, a bridge of ships; d. na sróin, the bridge of the nose; common in place names of towns and villages that have developed around a bridge-head, *e.g.*, D. Ċearḃallán, Carolanstown (in Meath); D. Baile Áṫa Feanṁaiḋ, Ardee; D. an Ċroinn, Bridge-a-chrinn; an D., Drogheda, *al.* D. Áṫa; D. (na) Banndan, Bandon.

Droiċ-eagla, *f.*, criminal fear (*Donl.*).

Droiċeannaċ, -naiġe, *f.*, curdled milk (*Con.*); *perh.* for sroċannaċ.

Droiċ-eileagan, *m.*, poor fare (*D. M.*).

Droiċ-féaċaint, *f.*, a vicious or lascivious look.

Droiċ-féiċeaṁ, *m.*, a bad debtor.

Droiċ-iarḋaiġe, *f.*, evil consequences.

Droiċ-mheonaċ, *a.*, malicious, having evil thoughts or designs.

Droiċ-níḋ, *m.*, a bad thing; what is bad or evil.

Droiċ-scéal, *m.*, ill-tidings.

Droiċ-scéalaiḋe, *m.*, a bearer of bad news; one taking a gloomy view of things; a pessimist.

Droiċ-ṡéad, *m.*, a wretch.

Droiċ-ṡeasaṁ, *m.*, a weak, helpless resistance; is feárr teiċeaḋ maiṫ 'ná d., a good retreat is better than a bad stand; an ill look; d. 'na ṡúiliḃ, an ill look in his eyes.

Droiċ-ṡeiceaḋóir, *m.*, a wicked executor.

Droiċ-ṡeolaḋ, *m.*, ill-advice, evil instruction, misdirection.

Droiċ-ṡíoṫ, *m.*, a rascal, a villain.

Droiċ-sprioḋaṁlaċt, *f.*, ill-usage (*Spid.*).

Droiċ-sprionnaḋ, *m.*, an evil spirit; *al.* -aiḋ.

Droiċ-ċeaṫṁálaiḋe, *m.*, an unlucky person to meet (as a red-haired woman in the morning); an evil associate; one who leads another into wrong courses; ní mise do ṡeol an d. 'na ċeo, it was not I who put the evil associate in his way; *al.* droiċ-ċeangṁálaiḋe.

Droiċ-ċeaṫṁálta, *p. a.*, uncivil, disobliging; *al.* droiċ-ċeang-.

Droiċ-ċeirt, *f.*, ill repute, a bad report.

Droiġean, droiġneaċ, gc. *See* draiġean, draiġneaċ, gc.

Droingide, in *phr.* d. d. ar ċnáṁ do ċruiṫe-re, cad tá ór do ċionn? d. d. on the bone of your hump what (weight) is over you (play-words—*Cm.*).

Droinnre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drench, a strong purgative (*A.*).

Droil, -oil, *pl. id.*, -a and -ṫa, *m.*, a loop, a plait; a hoop, a hasp; a ringlet; a link, as in mail; the loop-handle of a wooden or iron vessel; a pot-hook or rack; cuiriḋ raḃa agus droil iarainn oṁṫa, they fit them with shafts and iron loops; droila (*Antr.*).

Droilaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mail, linked, well-knit, having a close mesh; lúireaċ d., a well-knit cuirass; curling, of the hair.

Dróilainn, -e, *f.*, an D. Mór, name of a country (in folk tales); Tír na Dróilainne, *id.*; rí na Dróilainne Móire, the King of D. Mh.; buḋ ḋóiġ leat gurab é an D. Mór a bí ar barra a ṗíce aige, you would imagine it was D. Mh. he had on the point of his pike (he wielded it so awkwardly).

Droilaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a ring, a hook, a loop-handle of a vessel; a door-knocker.

Dróilann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, the chief intestine; in *pl.*, the entrails; *poet.*,

the heart; ir tinn dáil nodólainn, it is a heartache to me (*Fer.*); *cf.* the exclamation: a ḋ. na bpeann.

Drólár, drólárach. *See* droblár, drobláracht.

Drollaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an idler, a sluggard.

Drollarach, -aige, *a.*, indolent, sluggish; go ciuin ḋ. coir na teineadh, quietly and indolently beside the fire.

Drolmhach. *See* dromlach.

Drom, *g.* druma, *ds.* drum and druim, *pl.* druma, -anna, druimeanna, *m.*, a back, a ridge; the back; ~~the top~~ of anything; ḋ. asail, an ass's back (*Wat.*); déin dá leath dá ḋ., his back broke in two (*Ker.*); *common in place names.* *See* druim.

Dromach, -aigh, -aige, *m.*, a band or strap, with hooks at each end, passing over the horse's back in ploughing, and holding up the chains attached to the cuing or swingle-tree (*Ker.*); it is called dromaire in *Don.*, dromán in *Leinster*; -acán, *id.*

Dromadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dromedary.

Dromaire. *See* dromach.

Dromaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of jumping on backs, as cattle.

Dromán, -áin, *m.*, horizontal board or rail at back of a door, *etc.* (*Mon.*); back-band of cart, plough traces. *See* dromach.

Drománach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person without strength, a mere outline of a man; an ḋ. fear-duine fir, that gaunt old man.

Dromchlach, -aigh, *m.*, an artificial ridge or mound; crest or ridge of wave, the surface of the sea; a surface; ḋ. na dileann, the crest of the ocean; *al.* dromcla, -chlaide, druim-chlach.

Drom-fada, *a.*, long-ridged or -backed.

Drom-fáscach, *m.*, catching with the hand, as a fish. *See* dorn-fásc.

Dromlach, -aigh, -aige, *m.*, a wide, deep wooden vessel; a large tub; the ḋ. is used for washing clothes, also for washing and salting butter, for holding large quantities of cream, *etc.*; it has loop handles; *al.* dromlbach, dromlmach; from dromlam, a loop.

Dromlach, in *phr.* ḋ. tae, as much tea as one holds between thumb and forefinger (*By.*).

Dromlach, -aigh, *m.*, the chine or backbone; the back.

Dromlaighean, -ghin, *pl. d.*, *m.*, a person old, tall, and bent (*D. M.*).

Drom-lia, *m.*, a gravestone. *See* druimleac.

Dron, -druine, *a.*, strong, upright.

Dronán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small sea-fish that keeps near the shore.

Drong, *g.* druinge, *d.* druing, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a multitude, folk, company, party, troop, tribe, persons, race; a part or division; an ḋ. daonna, the human race; ḋ. le fiannaibh, certain historians; an ḋ., with *rel.*, those who; adeir ḋ. eile, other writers say; an ḋ., the common herd, the rabble (*esp.* in oblique cases, and poet.); *cf.* use of an muinntear.

Drongach, -aighe, *a.*, having companies (*poet.*).

Drong-buidhean, *f.*, a multitude, party, a vast crowd.

Drong-foirtil, *a.*, having strong companies (*poet.*).

Dron-line, *f.*, a straight line; *whence a.*, dron-lineach, rectilinear (*rec.*).

Dronn, *g.* druinne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a ridge, a protuberance; a hump on the back, a bent state of the back; tá ḋ. air, he has his back bent (not necessarily permanently); pron. drún; *al.* druinn.

Dronnach, -aighe, *a.*, humped, hunchbacked, having ridges or protuberances; an Réidh Ḋ., *lit.* the ridged plain, a townland in *Ker.*; *sm.* a hunchback.

Dronnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hump; the highest part of the back of an animal (the withers), or of a ridge; a summit; a small burden; a hunchback; *dim.* -óigín.

Dron-uille, *f.*, a right angle; *whence* dron-uilleannach (-uilleach), rectangular, right-angled (*rec.*).

Druad. *See* draoi.

Druadha, *indec. a.*, druidical; draoidheacht ḋ., druidical magic.

Druad-fhoin, *f.*, a magic wounding; *al.* -ne.

Druad-lus, *m.*, mistletoe.

Druan Alla, *for* duḃán or damán alla.

Drubach, -aigh, *pl.* -baighe, *m.*, a large, awkward cow, person, *etc.*; fear-a-ḋ., *id.*

Drúcht, -a, *voc.* drúicht, *pl.* -ta, *m.* (*al. f.*), dew; drop; *fig.* distilled liquor, beer, ale, whey; any subtle or thin beverage; a morning; deoch drúchta, any thin drink, nectar; ḋ. reoite, frozen dew; ḋ. millteach, mildew; ḋ. neamhda, electrical fluid or force (*Maund.*); as fiubal an

drúċta, being up overnight or very early; lán dtrí drúċta, after three mornings or dews (*Dav.*); a rúile mar an d., her eyes like the dew (*poet.*); drúċta (*Don.*).

Drúċtán, -áin, *m.*, a tiny drop; cheese whey; a small white snail; *cf.* druiċ cín.

Drúċt-líon, *m.*, a full coat of dew (*H.*).

Druid, a jot, a syllable; in *phr.*, níor labair ré d., he did not utter a word (*M.*); *al.* druid.

Druadh. *See* druidim, *f.*

Drug, drugadóir, drugóid. *See* drog, drogadóir, drogóid.

Drugaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drudge or slave (*O'R.*).

Drugaireacht, -a, *f.*, slavery, bondage (*O'R.*).

Druib, -e, *f.*, a large chafer found in bogs and dried-up pools. If a white or speckled cow swallows it the hair falls off the white part; it injures no other colour (*D. M.*); =doirb, dairb, &c.

Drúiċcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a light dew; a dewdrop; a species of small whitish snail, a slug; d. mónа, great sundew, an herb used for dyeing the hair; drúiċcíní allair, beads of perspiration; On May morning girls discovered the colour of the hair of their future husbands from the shade of colouring of the first drúiċcín they found: *cf.* ċuaid sí ar lorg a d., she went a-seeking her fate;

"Mar d'fearfaidh an d. trúiġeoi an cranncur fin,
"Ní h-aitreaċ atá trío' fiubal laoi
Bealltaine,"

since by the virtues of the white slug you seek that destiny, I do not regret your May morning's walk (*H.*);

"Nír haite le h-ógmnaoi
"Druimfinne a d.
"D'fáscfinit i ngáirdín
"Maidean i dtúr Mhaoi
"Ioná linn, &c."

"We be as joyful as a maid who sees the back-whiteness of her d. in a garden in the beginning of May" (*Br.*).

Druid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a starling or stare; *al.* druide, druideog, and druideog (*Don.*, *Mon.*).

Druid, druideamaint. *See* druidim.

Druidim, *vl.* -dim, druid, and -deamaint, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I close, shut, push, drive; move, come close to, unite with (with le or re); as *tr.*, I push, force, cause to retreat in a battle; druid anonn, move away, *etc.*; druideann an t-ocras liom, I feel hunger; in *U.*, and *N. Con.* druid an doras = shut the door; with ó, I retreat, draw back, retire from; d. le clann (clainn), I approach child-birth; ná druid rómham, do not shut the door in my face (*Don.*); dhruidear amach uaid, I moved away from him; d. le haois, I am getting old; nár dhruideadh i gcath, who suffered not repulse in battle; nár dhruideadh ó dhaonnaċt, who was unfailingly clement; dhruid an ceo isteaċ arís, the mist again closed in; *oft. pron.* druid-.

Druidim, -e, *f.*, act of closing, drawing together, moving; approaching, getting close to (with re or le); retreating, retiring backwards, moving away from (with ó); fearfaidhe eineaċ mall d. 'na ċoinne, hesitant generosity should be helped by going to meet it; *al.* druideadh, druideamaint, druid, druadh (as druadh a nglanntar, closing their gums together, grinning, *Kea.*). *See v.* druidim.

Druidte, *p. a.*, closed, shut; pushed, driven; ungenerous; closed against gift-seekers.

Druim, *g.* droma, *pl. id.*, dromanna, druimeanna, and druimne (*early*). *m.*, back, the human back or shoulders (drom in *M.*); a ridge, a hill; the top or upmost part, upper surface; stem or arris of Ogham script; deas-d., righthand arris; ċuaċ-d., lefthand arris; renunciation (*gnly. in pl.* *See* duḃ-d.); a wavelet (*gnly.* in *pl.*); d. briste, a broken back, *fig.* one with a broken back, a hunchback; d. báid, keel of boat (*Tory*), d. an bháta, *id.* (*Antr.*); d. na coise (na bhróige), the instep; d. na láimhe, the back of the hand; d. an ċaċta, the high part, ridge or uncut portion of a turf bank; d. an tighe, the ridge or top portion of the roof of a house; d. na cloiċe, the top of the rock (drom, *M.*); d. na cathaoireaċ, the chair-back, *al.* the top of the chair-back; maide droma, ridge-pole; cnámh an droma, the backbone; as fiubal i ndiaidh mo dhroma, (I) walking backwards; mo d. le, with my back to or against; beirim mo d. (or d. mo láimhe) le, I turn my back on; cuirim mo d. le, *id.*; tomruighim mo d. le, *id.*; d. mo láimhe leat, I renounce you; d. leis an gcóir, the

reverse of right; agur é d. le dearcaiḃ, he having drained the liquor (*Br.*); *oft.* in *pl.* cuirim na dromanna (druimeanna) leir, I declare vehemently against it, renounce it utterly, *cf.* na dromanna duḃa, dire injunctions, and, rá ġearaiḃ droma draoiḋeacta, under the severest injunctions (*perh.* for droma); bí Dia ar d. na druinge, &c., God is severe on those who, *etc.* (*Kea.*); tar d., well on, nearly over, over the back of; tá an oiḋče tar d., the night is well on; de ḋ., over, up over, *al.* because of; d' iompuiġ ré orm de ḋ. a ġualann, he turned and looked over his shoulder at me (*R. O.*); de ḋ. an ḟalla, over the wall; de ḋ. na gcnoc, over the hills; de ḋ. na mara, over the sea; dá ḋ. rin, on that account, therefore; de ḋ. an ċunntair, because of the account; cuirim duine de ḋ. tiġe, I make a person homeless; ar ḋ. na bóċna, afloat; ar ḋ. an domain, on the ridge of the world, extant, existing; a leaḃar-ċnoḃ mín ar ḋ. bhaic d'oibriġ, her graceful hand worked on the surface of a cloth; ar ḋ., on account of, *al.* in addition to, likewise; na dóirre dúnta ar ḋ. an diúltaiḋ, the doors closed on account of inhospitality (*U.*), *al.* along with a refusal; d. ar ḋ., one after another, one on top of another, helter-skelter; ċuaiḋ ré ar ḋ. ná, he declared that . . . not (*Sg. Oir.*); ḃíodar ag cainnt ar mo ḋ., they were talking behind my back (*R. O.*); ċuireas d. (drom, *M.*) tar n-air, I fell backwards; *gnly.* drom in *M.*; in ar a ḋ. and ar a drom a distinction is observed; ar a ḋ., upon him, on his shoulders; but ar a drom, on his back; *as* do-ḃéarfaḋ ré ar a drom leir é ir báirfeaḋ ré é, (he is so strong) he would take him up on his back and drown him; *cf.* drom arail, an ass's back (*M.*); druim na h-arraile, *id.* (*Ros.*); *common in place names, e.g.*, D. Criċe, Drumcreehy; D. Albain, a mountain chain in Scotland at right angles to the Grampians; Drom Duṫaiġ, Drumduhig; Drom dá Liag, Drimoleague; Dún Droma, Dundrum; *cf.*, Cuaṫ na Dromán, near Macroom.

Druim-diúltaḋ, *m.*, absolute refusal.

Druiméal, -éil, *m.*, a ravine, a drumble (*P. F.*).

Druimḟinne, *f.*, whiteness of back or surface.

Druimḟionn, -inne, *a.*, white-backed, white-ridged; *sf.* a white-backed cow; bó ḋ., *id.*; *al.* druimeann.

Druim-iall, *f.*, a back thong; a thong of the back-skin; a welt or hem; a caul, covering for the head.

Druim-leac, *f.*, a tombstone laid horizontally over a grave; druim-lia, *id.*

Druimleag, a curve (*Om.*, *My.*).

Druim-leaṫan, *a.*, broad-backed; eaċ d., a broad-backed horse.

Druimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, curved, arched, ridged.

Druim-riġ, *m.*, retreat, rout; cuirim ar d., I rout.

Druim-ruaig, *f.*, a jumping on the back; *gnly.* in *phr.* as, tá ré ran d. orm, he is down on or continually baiting me; *al.* d. ruaiḋ.

Druim-scríbinn, *f.*, a superscription.

Druim-scriptˌ, *f.*, an endorsement.

Druim-ṡealiġ, *f.*, the back spleen.

Druine, *g. id.*, *f.*, uprightness; strength; *al.* embroidery (*early*).

Druineaċ, -niġ (or -niġe), *m.* (or *f.*), an embroiderer (*early*).

Druineaċar, -air, *m.*, embroidery.

Druinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, gibbous, humped.

Druinneog, -oige, *f.*, a hunchback.

Druinnire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hunchback, a decrepit person; a clumsy person; a trifler; *al.* druingire.

Druireannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curled, as the hair.

Drúir, -e, *f.*, adultery, fornication: lust.

Drúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, adulterous, lustful.

Drúireamail, -mla, *a.*, lascivious, lustful; adulterous.

Drúireoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an adulterer; a wanton.

Druma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drum. *See under* ror; *al.* drum, *gs.* and *npl.*, druim (d. ! d. ! d. ! onomatopoeic for the sound of the drum) (*Car.*).

Drumadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a drummer.

Drumadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, profession of drummer; beating the drum; -maiḋeaċt, *id.*

Drúnraoṫ, *m.*, a light mist (*M.*).

Drúṫ, -úiṫe, -anna, *f.*, a foolish girl, a harlot (*O'N.*); a fool (though not wholly incapable of being useful, *Glos. to Laws*); *al. m.*, *g.* -úiṫ; *dims.* drúṫán, drúṫóg.

Drúṫ, *a.*, lewd, unchaste; *al.* foolish.

Drúṫamail, -mla, *a.*, lewd.

Drúṫlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a house of ill-fame (*O'N.*).

Dú, *indec. a.*, due, natural, proper; *sm.* what is proper or natural to (do); *al.* a place (*early*).

Duabair, *a.*, impious, villainous.

Duabair, -e, *f.*, gloom, trouble, pain; Sgeadaid ir d. ort, pain and trouble seize thee; cnead ir d., groaning and labour; dona 'r d. ar d'oide muinte, misfortune to your mentor; as *a.* in, ort do ċoi d. (*See* coi.); *al.* duair.

Duabairéamail. *See* duaibreac and duaireamail.

Duad, *g.* duaid, *pl. id.* and -da, *m.*, toil, trouble, hardship, difficulty, strait; sorrow; agony; tá a lán d'á d. fagálta agam, I have got a good deal of trouble from it (him); tá a d. fagta (the child) is reared, he will give no more trouble; d. an uilc, the hardship incident to evil doing; cuirim d. orm féin, I take trouble; ní h-obair gan d. an domhan, the world was made with much labour.

Duadain, -e, *f.*, agony, distress; d. an báir, death agony; *al.* duadaine; *cf.* dódaing, dúinn.

Duadálaide. *See* dúdálaide.

Duadamail, -mla, *a.*, clownish, churlish; *al.* laborious. *See* duadmar.

Duadánac, -aig, *pl. id. m.*, a troublesome fellow.

Duadar, -air, *m.*, toil, labour, difficulty; *al.* duar, *smt.* duair.

Duadmar, -aire, *a.*, laborious, toilsome; duarmar, duadamail, *id.*

Duaibreac, -raige, *a.*, gloomy, morose, stern; irksome; stubborn; saddening, as a tale, *etc.*; duaibreamail, *id.*; duaibreanta (duair-), *id.* (*Inishm.*).

Duaid, 3 s. *perf.* of *irreg. v.* ith, he ate (*Clare*); duadar, I ate; duadadar, they ate.

Duaidnéir, -e, *f.*, trouble, difficulty; agony, distress caused by pain, *etc.*; tá an-d. air ran dteinneas ro, this pain is pressing severely on him (*Cm.*); d. an báir, death agony (*ib.*).

Duaidnéireac, -raige, *a.*, laborious, troublesome; obair d. ir eadh rámaideact, rowing is a laborious exercise.

Duaig, -ge, *a.*, gloomy.

Duailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bobbin, a little bundle of flax, straw, *etc.*; a tuft of wool left unshorn on a sheep; a curl, a plait, as of hair.

Duain, -e, -anta, *f.*, a poem; a stanza; ní'l scéal ná d. agam, I have neither story to tell nor poem to recite; *dim.* duaineog; *al.* duan, *m.* and *f.*

Duaisc, -e, *a.*, surly, stern, morose, unamiable; -ceas, *id.*

Duaiscear, -cir, *m.*, surliness.

Duaisc-ghein, *f.*, a surly person.

Duais, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a reward, present, prize, wages; a bribe; stakes; a dowry.

Duais. *See* duabair and duadar.

Duaisreac, -raige, *a.*, generous, liberal, bountiful; pertaining to prizes, gifts, *etc.*; *sm.* a bestower; *al.* duasrac.

Duaisreamail, -mla, *a.*, tedious, difficult, laborious, requiring much labour (as land); painful; duasrac, *id.*

Duaisreanta. *See* duaibreac.

Duaitneid, **duaitneid**. *a.*, irrecognisable; ghastly, deformed, ugly; *opp.* to suaitneid, suaitneid.

Duaitnigim, -niughad, *v. tr.*, I make irrecognisable, disguise.

Dual, *a.*, right, proper, becoming, inherent, natural; céile d. na Banban, the true spouse of Banba.

Dual, -ail, *m.*, that which is natural, hereditary, bounden, expected, *etc.*; toll, custom, fee (*O'N.*); ba d. dó é déanamh, it was according to his kind to do it; ba d. astar duit beith go fial, generosity should be thine, inherited from thy father, and it is thine; slán don té dár d. an báinchneir, farewell to him who is wedded to the fair lady; ir é ba d. ir ba dúthchas dó, he inherited that; ir d. dáil do bheitheamhnaib nach, &c., it has happened well for the judges that not, *etc.* (*Dav.*); na torta ir d. dó do thabairt uaid, the fruits he ought to bring forth.

Dual, *g.*, -ail, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* dual, -lach (*gs. al. Cm.*), *m.*, a loop, a ply, a fold (of cord, *etc.*), an interlacement; a strand of cord; a tress or lock of hair, the hair; a sheaf, the green sward of lea; a knot in wood; *al.* a peg, a pin; d. cinn, the tresses of the head; go nualaib airgid, with silver loops; d. lín, a sheaf of green flax; ag baint an dualach de'n mbán, taking off the sward from the lea (*Cm.*).

Dualach, -aige, *a.*, folded, plaited; tressed; interlaced; knotted, gnarled; an coirce d., the tressy or branching oats.

Dualaide, *g. id.*, -dhe, *m.*, an interlacer, a plaiter, a painter (*O'Curry*); a carver (*O'R.*); an embroiderer (*ib.*); dualadóir, *id.*

Dualaideacht, -a, *f.*, interlaced work; carving, *etc.*

Dualaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I plait, fold, weave, braid, I decorate with interlacements.

Dual-ċocán, *m.*, a curl, a plait, as of the hair.

Dualgar, -gair, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, duty, that which is due to or from; church duty, divine service; hire, wages, dues, just reward; in *pl.*, charges, debts; tar éis dualgair na maidne do ċóimlíonad, after attending the morning service; créad eile ir d. di? what else is she obliged to do? ċuig pé d. na plaite dam, he beat me soundly; a d. a diadacta, by right of his divinity; d. ríog, a king's duty; tabair a dó. do gac aoinne, give every one his due; a dó. droċ-éadaċ ir droċ-leaba, his lot was to be ill-dressed and ill-bedded (*song*); ní beir-se gan d. i n-ionad do duanta, you will not be left unrewarded for your poems (*P. F.*); na dualgairí do díol, to pay the charges.

Duan. *See* duain.

Duanaċ, -aige, *a.*, bardic, poetical, melodious.

Duanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rhymer, a poet; a poetical miscellany, an anthology.

Duanaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of reciting or composing verses; singing, humming; crying as a child.

Duan-báirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a variety of ancient Irish metric.

Duan, -ain, *m.*, a word, a quatrain; *al.* a multitude (*Dav.*).

Duancán, -áin, *m.*, a pessimist, a gloomy or reticent person.

Duandal, -ail, *m.*, cooing; act of cooing.

Duandálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dċe, *m.*, a grumbler.

Duantan, -ain, *pl. id. m.*, a downpour; a torrential shower: *fig.* calamity; d. fneaċta, a heavy fall of snow; d. deor, a shower of tears; d. donn ar bonn mo ġníomhartha, a heavy visitation from Providence on account of my misdeeds (*C. M.*).

Duantanaċ, -aige, *a.*, torrential, in heavy showers.

Duar, labour. *See* duaidar.

Duarac. *See* duaireaċ and duaireamail.

Duaraim, *v. tr.*, I reward.

Duar-bog, *a.*, gift- or prize-giving; generous.

Duarmar. *See* duaidmar.

Dub-, duib-, as prefix, black, morose, severe, rigorous, violent, great: as dub-obair, hard work; dub-fmacht, great oppression; also invisible as dub-bhat, duib-ne, dub-fuaid, dub-fnámh; dub-ġnáth (a black-haired lover); i ndub-doirċe na h-oidċe (at darkest night); dub-aindiabul (profound ignorance); dub-dortad, flooding; *oft.* dub- before slender sounds.

Dub, *gsf.* duibe, *a.*, black; blighted, rotten, bad; dark, dim; black-haired, swarthy; sad, severe, morose; bigoted, malevolent; fear d., a swarthy or black-haired man; Seán d., swarthy John; an t-uisce d., water (which is dark) as opposed to milk, *etc.*; an oidċe dub, night (which is dark) as *opp.* to day; bó dh., a black cow; Saranac d., a "black" Protestant; an fearsa dh., the "black" parson, (*Fil.*); éadac d., black cloth, black clothes; an fáisc dh., the blackish field; ċóm d. leir an ngual, coal-black; gruag dh., black hair; éirleac d., vicious destruction; na céadta duba, countless hundreds; d. ir d., out and out; ní'l fé ann buidhe, bán ná d., it is not there at all; práta duba, blighted potatoes; deimir go d. orm é, you let me down badly; bíonn ceann d. ar maidin earrach, a spring morning has a gloomy beginning (*saying*).

Dub, -uib, *m.*, anything black, a spot or stain; blackness; darkness; ink, d. fcríobainn, *id.* (*early*); blacking, d. na mbróg, *id.*; black colour, paint or dye; spite, malevolence, bigotry; blight, rot; a black horse, *sf.*, a black cow; glacann gac dath d. acht ní glacann d. aon dath, any colour may be dyed black, but black cannot be dyed any other colour (*prov.*); an d. do ċur 'na ġeal ar duine, to persuade a person black is white, to fool one; gan d. gan dath, without leaving a trace; ag obair ó dh. go d., working from dark to night; ag cur an dá dh. le ċéile, *id.*; idir an dá dh., all day; tá an d. ar na prátaí i mbliadhna, the blight has affected the potatoes this year; tá an d. ircib aige dam, he cherishes spite against me; tá an d. 'na ċroidhe dam, *id.*

Duba, *g. id.*, *f.*, grief, gloom.

Dubac, -aige, *a.*, sad, mournful, sorrowful, melancholy, grieved, dejected; scéal d., a sad story, sad news.

Dubac, -aiġ. *m.*, ink; blackness; dim-

ness; tá d. ar mo súilib, my eyes are dim (*Om.*).

Dubachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blight; a small rick of turf (*cf.* dabchán); an ink-well or stand (*O'N.*; dubadán, *id.*, *O'R.*).

Dubachan. *See* duibeachan.

Dubachar, -chair, *m.*, sadness, sorrow, melancholy; *al.* dúbchar.

Dubachtaint, -e, *f.*, act of becoming black; act of rotting from blight, as potatoes, *etc.*; coimeádfaidh sé iad gan d., it will keep them from getting black; *al.* dubachaint.

Dubadh, -bha, *m.*, blackening, mourning; fíor-dh., utter cheerlessness; bí d. na gcnoc agus na gcoillte de dhaoinib ann, there was a crowd of people there sufficient to make the hills and woods look black.

Dubadhach, -aighe, *a.*, downcast; -bhadh, *m.*, gloom.

Dubadhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inkstand; ink; soot, smut, black-ball, smoke.

Dub-aigéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the very deepest part, the greatest depth (*O'N.*); hollow caused in water by suction; léim caorach i nd., the jump of a sheep into the ocean, a rash act; *al.* dubhagán, duibheagán.

Dub-aigéanta, *indec. a.*, deep, profound; deep-minded; *al.* duibheagánta.

Dubáilce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe and -cí, *f.*, a vice, an evil habit; *opp.* to rubáilce.

Dubáilceach, -cighe, *a.*, vicious; having evil habits.

Dubáilceas, -cis, *m.*, vice, viciousness.

Dúbail, *f.*, double or sheath round grain of corn; *cf.* dúbla.

Dúbailt, -alta, *f.*, act of doubling; double; an a dh., two-fold, doubled.

Dúbailteach, -tighe, *a.*, double; cunning.

Dubaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blacken, daub; shade, obscure; I become black, become blighted, become, or cause to be, melancholy; do dhúbh sé so gormuigh aige, he grew black and blue in the face, he quailed; do dhúbhadh agus do ghormadh as deagh-laochaibh roimhe, good fighters would quail before him; níor dhubhaigh néall orm, I did not sleep a wink; *al.* dubaighim.

Dubáinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small black thing, a small spider (=dabhán), kidney, *etc.*; d. an treancháin, self-heal.

Dubaint. *See* adeimim.

Dubaint ré, dábaint ré, idle talk, hearsay; *al.* dúirré dáirré, dúirré dáirré, &c.

Dúbaltach, *p. a.*, doubled, twofold; folded; clever, deep-minded, cunning.

Dubán, -áin, *m.*, any small black thing; a fishing hook; d. iarcaigh, *id.*; a kidney (in *pl.* the kidneys, the lumbar region); the yolk of an egg; d. buidhe, *id.*; d. ceann-chorach, self-heal; d. na gcaorach, sheep's scabious; d. (dabhán) alla, a spider, *al.* a spider's web; neach dubáin (dabháin) alla, *id.*; táimid beag agus cuaidh sí i bpartóid inr an d. alla, a bee came and got fixed in the spider's web (*Bréag.*); an d. alla do bheanair a cluasaibh cáich, you have taken the cobwebs out of the ears of all (by your music) (*H.*). *See under* dabhán.

Dubánacht, -a, *f.*, angling; d. realgaineacht ir mion-fhiadach, na trí gnótha ir neamhchaithighe amuigh, angling, hunting and fowling, the three least profitable occupations known (*saying*).

Dubánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an angler.

Dub-aoibhneas, *m.*, intense pleasure (*Don.*).

Dub-bheart, *f.*, a problem; tar éis tuigtear gach d., every dark problem becomes clear afterwards.

Dub-buidhe, *a.*, sallow; black and tan.

Dub-buille, *m.*, a knock-out blow, a skilful fatal blow.

Dub-chodladh, *m.*, a deep sleep.

Dub-chor, *f.*, a black leg, stem or stalk.

Dub-chorach, *a.*, black-legged or -stalked (*See* donn); *sm.* a black-legged animal; *sf.* maiden-hair fern, tá fcailpreach, *id.* (*Aran*).

Dub-chroidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, black-hearted, joyless, melancholic.

Dub-dhánach, -aighe, *a.*, fatal.

Dub-dhóighte, *p. a.*, burnt black; terrible, dreadful.

Dub-dhraoidheacht, *f.*, sorcery; black-art.

Dub-dhruim, *m.*, "cold shoulder"; in *phr.*, dub-dh. do chur fir an raidhbhreas, to turn one's back wholly on riches.

Dub-fhocal, *m.*, an obscure word, an enigma.

Dub-ghall, a Dane, a foreigner.

Dub-ghamhnach, *f.*, a cow that has not calved for four years.

Dub-ghlaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, grayness.

Dub-ghlas, *a.*, dark gray, livid.

Dub-ghlas, *m.*, a firm lock; ag ceangal mo shúl i nd. néallta, locking my eyes firmly in sleep (*C. M.*).

Dub-ghlasaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I grow livid.

Dub-ghnúiseach, *a.*, black-faced.

Dub-ghorm, *a.*, dark blue.

Dúbla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sheath; a lining, a covering, a doublet.

Duḃ-lacht, -a, *m.*, corrupt produce (*lit.*, black juice or milk).

Duḃlacht. *See* duḃlaidheacht.

Duḃlagán. *See* duḃradán.

Duḃlaidh, -e, *a.*, ungenerous; ba dh. an mhaire duit, it was ungenerous of you; wintry; dark.

Duḃlaidheacht, -a, *f.*, hard or severe part of winter; d. na bliadhna (*Don.*), *id.*: *cf.* duḃluachaim.

Dúbláil, -ála, *f.*, doubling; double-dealing.

Dúblaim, -bail(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I double, increase; dúbail é, double it.

Duḃlaitheach, -thighe, *a.*, melancholy: serious, grave.

Dúblálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -dhe, *m.*, a double-dealer.

Dúblálta, *indec. a.*, ambiguous, double-dealing.

Duḃ-lasair, *f.*, a black flame; an intense blaze; *cf.* duḃ-loscadh.

Duḃ-larrach, -aighe, *a.*, black-flamed.

Duḃ-lia, *m.*, the pancreas, sweetbread (*of sheep*); *al.* spleen or milt; craving for food; do fhuaigh mé d. mo ghoire (ghoile), I satisfied the craving of my stomach (*Or.*); a dh. teangan, his milt tongue (*Domh. na tuile*); *al.* duiḃ-lia.

Duḃ-lochlannach, *m.*, a Dane.

Duḃ-loingeas, *f.*, "black exile," a crowd of exiles.

Duḃ-lomán, *m.*, a log of bog-timber; channelled wrack (an edible seaweed in season in March); varieties are: d. fada, d. Gaedhealach (*Om.*); d. na beanna buidhe (used in dyeing, *ib.*); do ghlanfadh fé Carraig na bhfiach ó'n nd. fada béadh tagaithe bliadain, it (the knife) would clear from C. the long tresses of channelled wrack which had been a year growing; *al.* dúlamán, dualamán.

Duḃ-loscadh, *m.*, a complete conflagration; dógadh ir d. duit, a bothánín deataigh, be you burned and consumed, O smoky cabin.

Duḃ-luachaim, -chna, *f.*, the darkest or severest part of the year; the depths of winter, *gnly.* considered as between Christmas and the Feast of St. Bridget ("eidir Nodlaic agus féil Bhrighde"); d. na bliadhna, *id.*; d. na h-aimsire, the time of severe weather; *cf.* luchair, light.

Duḃ-luighe, *f.*, a dire oath; d. díor dhuit (an imprecation); *al.* duḃ-luighe and duḃ-luighadh.

Duḃ-luighe, *m.*, misfortune, severe illness; d. fada dhuit, may a long illness beset you.

Dúbluighim, -luighadh and dúbailt, *v. tr.*, I double, fold, repeat.

Duḃ-námha (-námaid), *m.*, a mortal enemy.

Duḃ-náthar, *m.*, utter shamelessness, arrogance, impudence.

Duḃ-náthrach, *a.*, impudent, arrogant, shameless.

Duḃha, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, invisibility; díon-bhrat d. Dúnlaing óig, young D.'s protecting mantle of invisibility.

Duḃrach, *m.*, darkness, a shade; d. a thighe, the shade or dark side of his house (*Antr.*).

Duḃradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a black mote or atom; a small particle such as gets into the eye; *al.* an insignificant person; duḃlagán (*Don.*); *al.* dúradán.

Duḃragán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud (*Om.*) dúrgán, *id.*; *cf.* duḃradán.

Duḃramán, -áin, *m.*, loam, rich sandy soil (*Aran.*); *al.* dúrabán.

Duḃrón. duḃrónach. *See* doḃrón, doḃrónach.

Duḃruach, *excl.* bravo! success! d. a dheartháthair, bravo brother, success brother, *etc.* (me Guidhir Fearmanach).

Duḃ-ruadh, -aidhe, *a.*, chestnut, foxy, inclining to black in colour; *as subst.* the colour indicated.

Duḃ-rúnta, *a.*, mysterious.

Duḃrach, -aighe, *a.*, dark, dismal; *al.* dumhrach.

Duḃ-fhacannán, -áin, *m.*, black sackcloth (*Sg. Oir.*).

Dúḃramánach, -aighe, *a.*, morose; *al.* -aidhe.

Duḃramánaidhe, *g. id.*, -dhe, *m.*, a pessimist.

Duḃ-fhlán, -áin, *m.*, challenge, defiance; bravado, foolhardiness, the spirit of challenge; d. do chur faoi, to challenge; mo dh. fút, I defy you; 'fé do dh. é, it is as much as you can do; do dh. bheith orm, I defy you to catch me; d. cáich fá, &c., I defy anyone to, *etc.*; finne fé le d. é, he did it through bravado (*Inishm.*), ar d., *id.* (*Spid.*).

Duḃ-fhmacht, *m.*, severe oppression.

Duḃ-fhnámh, *m.*, diving, swimming under water.

Duḃ-fhnámhaidhe, *m.*, a diver.

Duḃ-fholar, *m.*, gloaming, insufficient lighting; chuaidh ó dh., it became pitch dark.

Duḃ-fhuil, *f.*, fundamental course in

building, footings; *lit.* sunk or invisible course.

Dubċa, *p. a.*, blackened, blighted; **dubuiġċe**, *id.*

Dubċaim, -e, *f.*, a jungle.

Duḃ-ċiomáint, *f.*, act of driving or proceeding wildly or blindly.

Duḃ-ċonnaċ, *a.*, of black waves.

Duḃ-ċrorcaḋ, *m.*, rigorous abstinence or fast.

Dubuiġim, **dubuiġċe**. *See* **dubaim**, **dubċa**.

Dúċann, -ċainn, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a tune, a melody, a strain of music; *al.* **dubċann**, **duċonn** (*Dan.*).

Dúd, -a, -úid, *pl. id.*, and -daí, *m.*, a stump; *sl.* for various parts of the body, *etc.*; the ear, the mouth; a horn, a smoking pipe; a tingling of the ear; *cf.* **damad**. *See* **dúid**, *al. dims.* **dúdóg** (**dúideog**), **dúidín**.

Dúdaċ, -aiġe, having prominent mouth; **go d. ag diúgaḋ ġaċ canna**, with swollen mouth gulping down each can (*Br.*).

Dúdáil, -ála, *f.*, act of constantly smoking (*D. M.*); *e.g.*, **ag d. ṫobac**.

Dúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter or horn-blower: a constant smoker; *cf.* **dúidire**.

Dúdaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of blowing a horn; *also* act of crooning; humming; constant smoking; **dúdairnaiġil**, *id.*

Dúdálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dunce (*Cm.*); an awkward person; *al.* **duadálaiḋe**.

Dúdán, *m.*, the windpipe.

Dúdóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a box on the ear; a small horn or trumpet; a tobacco pipe (*O'N.* and *Don.*; **dúidín** also in *Don.*); *sl.* for book-oath (*Con.*); *al.* a pinch of snuff; *al.* **dúideog**.

ugsa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a dock for ships; *al.* **dug**, **doga** (*A.*).

ugsaireaċt, -a, *f.*, wharfage.

uiḃ-. *See* **duḃ-**, **duiḃ-**.

uiḃ-ḃreac, *m.*, a young trout, a winter trout; **duḃ-ḃ.** (*Torr.*).

Uiḃċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blackness, darkness; melancholic oppression; the darkness of cold weather; **cá d. 'ra lá inniu**, it-day is cold and overcast; *al.* **duiḃ-ċaḋ**, **duibeacaḋ**.

Dḃ-ċéalacan, *m.*, a complete fast.

Dḃ-ċeilt, *f.*, blank denial.

Dḃ-ċíos, *m.*, a tribute; heavy rent; ackmail; **d. orm!** bad cess to you!

Dḃ-ċéadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, black-toothed.

Dḃ-ċnúċleaċ, *a.*, giving out smuts.

Dḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blackness, gloom, ink; etain.

Duibeaċaḋ, *m.*, a darkening, overcasting of the sky during cold; *al.* -caḋ.

Duibeaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, black, overcast, obscured.

Duibeacan, -ain, *m.*, darkness; a darkening; **d. na hoiḋċe**, dusk; **d. an lae**, *id.*; **cáimig d. mór ar na fṙéaṁaiḃ**, a heavy darkness came over the heavens.

Duibeacán, -áin, *m.*, an abyss, a dark, deep hole; *al.* potato blight (*Mayo*).

Duibeacht, -a, *f.*, blackness, darkness, stain; **bí fé ag molaḋ na duibeaċta liom**, he was endeavouring to persuade me that black was white.

Duiḃ-éadan, *m.*, a black forehead or front.

Duibeadar, -air, *m.*, blackness, dinginess; **tá an tiġ ag dul i nd.**, the house is becoming dingy.

Duibeagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, depth; the deep; an abyss. *See* **dubaiġéan** and **duibeaċán**.

Duibeagánta, *indec. a.*, deep, abysmal, profound, bottomless; secretive; **fear d.**, a "deep" or secretive man; *al.* -ánaċ.

Duiḃ-ealaḋa(in), *f.*, black art, magic.

Duiḃ-ealaḋnaċ, *a.*, pertaining to black art; *sm.* a magician.

Duiḃ-éan, *m.*, a cormorant.

Duiḃ-ġeinte, *pl.* the Danes as distinct from **finn-ġeinte**, the Norwegians.

Duibléid, -éide, -éidí, *f.*, a doublet, waistcoat or kirtle (*A.*).

Duiḃ-léim, *f.*, a leap in the dark, a rash undertaking.

Duiḃ-linn, *f.*, a black pool; **D. Liṁe**, Dublin, **Baile Áṫa Cliaṫ**, and **Baile Áṫa Cliaṫ Duiblinne**, *id.*

Duiḃ-líonaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a vast number or quantity; **bí an d. aca ann**, they were there in crowds; **tá an d. caeraċ ag Seán**, John has a vast number of sheep (*By.*); *al.* **doilíonaċ**.

Duiḃ-lionn, *m.*, melancholy; the spleen.

Duiḃ-lionntaċ, *a.*, melancholic, splenetic.

Duiḃ-néall, *m.*, a black cloud.

Duiḃ-néalltaċ, *a.*, clouded, melancholy.

Duiḃ-ṗé, *f.*, the first and last quarters of the moon; "dark moon"; a moonless portion of the night; **oiḋċe ḋ.**, a night with "dark moon"; **béaṁaid an d. amuinn**, the moon will have set (before we get home).

Duiḃ-ṙéiḋeaċ, *a.*, pitch dark.

Duiḃ-ṁarc, *m.*, a dreary moor.

Duiḃ-ṙliaḃ, *m.*, a black mountain; a dreary or impassable moor.

Duibḃean, -ċin, *m.*, darkness, gloom; sadness.

Dúid, -e, *f.*, the neck; a craning of the neck with head to one side, a listening attitude; a cad; *penis* (*U. verse*); gneim dúide, a throttling, an inextricable grip. *See* dúd; *al.* diuid (do rcuab a dá ċluair ó bun na diuide de, he swept his two ears from the stumps, *S. N.*).

Dúideán, -eain, *m.*, the neck or throat.

Dúidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short tobacco-pipe; a dram measure made of horn.

Dúidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an eaves-dropper (*S. C.*); *cf.* dúdaire.

Dúil, -e, *f.*, desire, appetite, longing, fondness; hope (with *prep.* i); ní'l d. i mbainne agam, I have no desire for milk; d'imtiġ mo d. ar an mbiaḋ, I lost my appetite for food (*Aran*); blair é agur tiocfaid d. agat ann, taste it and you will get an appetite for it; d. an anma, an intense desire; ag d. leir, expecting him, looking out for him; mar d. ir go, in the hope that; cuirim d. i, I desire; glacann d. i . . . mé, I become desirous of . . .; ġlac d. mé féin inr na cáirtaiḃ, I became enamoured of card-playing; d. ċráiḋce, a craving; d. nime, consuming desire.

Dúil, -e and -úla, *pl.* -e, *gpl.* dúl, *f.*, an element, a creature; anything created; a being; a book; d. daonna, a human creature; d. aingliḋe, a heavenly being; d. ċriaḋaiḋe, an earthly thing, a mineral; d. beo, any living thing; na dúile beo (bí), the living world; marḃ-d., a dead creature, an inanimate object or substance; d. ċorpḋa, a material being; d. feicsiḋe, a visible creation; dúile feaḋa, wooden books, ogham elements or letters (*Mulc.*); a Dia na ndúl, O God of Nature; dus ré Dia agur dúile, he swore by God and the elements; ó Dia ir ó dúilibḃ, from God and the elements; an ceaċair-dúil, the universe (of four elements); an d. de déidibḃ í? is she a being from the gods? d. dár dligiġ fearc, a being who deserves to be loved; *al.* dúile.

Dúil, -e, *f.*, distribution. *See* dáil.

Dúileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, elemental, creative; of the elements; Dia d., God of the elements.

Dúileaċán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, whiting.

Dúileam, *g.* -lim and -leamain, *m.*, the Creator, the God of Nature; ir miarać ġaċ dúil dá D., every element is obedient to its Creator.

Dúileamail, -mla, *a.*, delectable.

Duilearc, -lirc, *m.*, a kind of edible sea-plant; dilisk; d. na habann, broad-leaved pond-weed; d. talman, a kind of moss that grows in fields; d. na mbeann, mountain laver, a scruff growing on the face of mountain boulders, used in dyeing.

Duilearcar, -air, *m.*, a kind of moss that grows on stones (*McK.*).

Dúilicín (duiblicín), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mussel; a shell growing on the edible sea-weed called creathnaċ.

Dúilide, *indec.*, *a.*, elemental; physical; dúileaca, *id.*

Dúilideaċt, -a, *f.*, act of distributing; partition, division; *al.* dáilideaċt.

Dúiliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, wish, covet.

Duiliúrać. *See* tmiollamharać.

Duille, *g. id.*, *m.*, a leaf; the leaf of a book; the leaf or border of a hat; labharḃaid an ċuaċ ar ċrann gan d., the cuckoo will sing on a leafless tree.

Duilleabar, -air, *m.*, foliage, a leaf of a plant; d. bárr na gcrann, the top foliage of the trees; the leaves of fodder plants; d. na dtornapaí, the turnip leaves; d. féiṫle(ann), honeysuckle; d. rpuinnc, coltsfoot.

Duilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, leafy, leaf-clad; *in compds.* -duilleaċ, -foiled.

Duilleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pamphlet, an unbound booklet.

Duilleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a leaf of a tree or book; an d., the "leaf," tobacco; d. báiḋe, water lily (*nymphæa major aquatica*); d. bḋiġe, dock cresses; nipple wort (*lapsana communis*); d. min, d. maiṫ, *id.*; d. féiṫe, pondweed; d. na raon, marsh woundwort (*stachys palustr.*); bileog, billeog, *id.*

Duilleogaċ, -aige, *a.*, leafy, full of small leaves.

Duilligim, -liuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I bring forth leaves; *v. tr.*, I clothe with leaves.

Duillmeal, *m.*, small bindweed.

Duill-míol, *m.*, a caterpillar.

Dúilmean, -mine, *a.*, desirous; having a strong desire for; d. ran ól, fond of drink; *al.* dúlman.

Dúilmneaċt, -a, *f.*, strong desire; *al.* dúlmaraċt.

Duine, *g. id.*, *pl.* daoine, *m.*, a person, an individual, a mortal, a man; one, a certain person; an d., man; na daoine, "the people," "everybody,"

the public; an d. céadna, the very person; aon d., anybody, d. ar bit, *id., with neg.*, nobody; gach aon d., (éinne), everybody; an uile d., *id.*; 'pé d., whosoever; 'na dúine aguf 'na Dia, (He is) both God and man; d. mór, a magnate, a man of importance; d. uaral, a gentleman; d. bocht, a poor man; d. tíre, a peasant; d. fuain, a slumberer (*Seach.*); d. eaglaire, a clergyman (*Don.*); d. litearóa, a literary person; fean-duine, an old man; d. le Dia, a holy person; d. leir féin, a peculiar person; d. ar an gcéad, one in a hundred; d. éigin, somebody; *in pl.*: na daoine maithe, the fairies; na daoine beaga, *id.* (*Don.*); na daoine móra, the gentry; na daoine óga, the young; daoine oibre, workpeople; na daoine bochta, the poor; daoine gan ciall, the foolish; 'na n-d. ir 'na n-d., one by one; gan d., gan daoine, friendless; pé cáil idir daoine, held in public esteem; ná h-aithnigeann tú na daoine? don't you know your friends? don't you remember me? d. ná daonna(idhe), nobody at all; d. ná daoine, *id.*; ní'l d. agam cum, etc., I have not a soul to, *etc.*; *in address*: a d., sir; agus a d., indeed, sir; a d. phroidhe, my dear fellow; a d. na n-ánann, *id.*; a d. dóilf, my good sir, my honest fellow; a daoine, friends, good people; employed without article = *Fr.* on, *Ger.* man, *Eng.* one or they, *e.g.* dubairt d. liom, I was told; ba mhaith le d., one would like; dá bhféadfadh d., etc., if one could only, *etc.*; ní halach do d. a bhrat, no one is incommoded by his cloak; d. . . ., d. eile, one . . . another; daoine . . . daoine eile, some . . . others.

Duineamhail, -mhla, *a.*, manly, like a man; worldly, natural.

Duineamhlacht, -a, *f.*, manliness, manhood; naturalness.

Duineata, *indec. a.*, human; -eanta, *id.*

Duineatacht, -a, *f.*, humanity, kindness; -eantacht, *id.*

Duine-mharbhadh, -dheadh. *See* dún-mharbhadh, -dheadh.

Duinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fortlet.

Duinn, *g.* duinne, *f.*, unwillingness, hesitation; dhéadh d. air ceadh a iarraidh, he would be reluctant to ask leave; duinne, *id.*; duinge (*Cm.*); *prop.* dódaing.

Duinne: ir d., sure, like that; ir d. dhí gach fear acu as iarraidh a dhícheall a dhéanamh, like that, every man of them was striving to do his best (*Or.*); duinne, *id.* (*Tri Torp.*).

Duintse. *See* dúntas.

Duirc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a dagger, a dirk; *dim.* duircean, *cf.* duirceán scine, a half-worn knife (*Antr.*).

Duirc, *g. id.*, *m.*, a boor; *pl.* boors (*Fil.*); 'na rí-dhuirc, as a chief boor (*Br.*); srmirce d., an ungainly clownish woman (*C. M.*).

Duirn-cheirt, *f.*, a difficult problem; adversity.

Duircín, *m.*, a young pig (*Antr.*); *cf.* uircín, gc.

Duirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, hardness, stiffness; obduracy, stubbornness; dulness, insensibility; cruelty, oppression; gan d., freely, willingly; -eadh, *id.*

Duirucín. *See* diuirucín.

Duirpirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stupid stolid person; *cf.* doigbpeach and dúrapós.

Duirling. *See* tuirling.

Duirneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a round rough unpolished stone. *See* dornóg.

Duirnín. *See* doirnín.

Duirt-cheadh, *m.*, a cell; a house of penance and prayer; a prison; *al.* dairt-cheadh.

Duirtim, -cead, *v. tr.*, I awaken, I excite, provoke, call up, as the dead, *etc.*

Duirtéadh, -a, *f.*, watchfulness, vigilance; an awakening, rousing; calling up, as the dead, *etc.*; a life of spreeing and sporting (*Long*); bain ré d. ar, he wakened him up; an leanb do d., to awaken the child; phreabar im d., I awakened with a bound; táim im' d., I am awake; cuirim duine 'na d., I awaken a person.

Duirteal, -rtl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud; gloom; a flute, a pipe, a spout.

Duirtighim, *vl.* duirtéadh, -tuighadh and dúrcadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I awaken, awake, wake up, arouse; I start, set in motion; provoke; d. na ba, I rouse up the cows from a lying posture; I start, as a hare, *etc.*

Duirtim. *See* dúrtighim.

Duirtín. *See* dorcaen.

Duirtiughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of awakening.

Duirt (duirte), *m.*, a boor; *al.* duairte. daoirte.

Duitighe. *See* dúthaigh.

Duithin, *f.*, dawn, morning; d. na h-oidhche, *id.* (*P. O'C., O'Br.*).

Duitseach, *a.*, Dutch; *sm.* a Dutchman; *al.* Dúrtseach.

Dul, *g.* -a, -tha, -ta and dola, *pl. id.*,

m., act of going, being due to, *etc.* *See* téiġim ; departure, death ; process, method, style, arrangement ; version, construction (of speech, *etc.*), motif (of an air, *etc.*) ; condition ; access, opportunity, time, occasion ; a struggle, contest ; d. eanġaiġe, a cast of a net (*Con.*) ; d. amuġa, error, straying, aberration ; tá d. amuġa ort, you are wrong ; d. ıṙteaċ, entry, entrance ; d. amaċ, escape, exit, *al.* understanding, information, power to do a thing ; ní'l aon d. amaċ aġam air, I don't understand it ; d. ar aġaiḋ, progress ; d. ċum cinn, *id.* ; ní'l aon d. ar aġaiḋ ionnat, you are not enterprising ; d. i bṙolaċ, hide and seek ; bíoḋ d. i bṙolaċ aġainn, let us play hide and seek ; d. raoi na ġréine, sunset (*Tour, etc.*) ; d. go maiṫ ort ! may you fare well ! tá d. aġam, I am able ; ní'l aon d. air ṙin aġat, you have no chance of obtaining that ; tá d. air, it can be got at ; ar aon d. le, similarly conditioned to, on a par with ; ar d. after the model (or manner) of ; tá d. an Ḃéarla air, it is in the English construction ; ní'l aon d. uaiḋ, it cannot be avoided, evaded, escaped, excelled in (le) ; tá púnt aġ d. dó, he is owed a pound ; d. i n-aoir, d. i n-olcar, growing worse with age (*prov., al. See under* ceirt) ; don d. ro, for this time ; do'n ċéad d. ríor, to begin with ; ir ġaiṁiu le d. air é, he won't be long getting through that (food, *etc.*).

Dul, dula, dulaim. *See* dol, dola, dolaim.

Dulaḋ, -lta, *m.*, motion ; ríor-ḋ., constant motion, circulation (*Aran*) ; *var.* of dul.

Dulaiḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *m.*, a subject ; níor ḃ'aon d. róġanta é ċum obair do ḋéanaṁ dó, he was no good sort of a man to work for (he was contemptuous, *etc.*) (*By.*).

Dúlamán. *See* dub-lomán.

Dulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cork, a plug, a peg, a pin, a wedge ; *al.* dallán.

Dulaṙ, -air, *m.*, avidity, appetite.

Dulaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, eager, vehement ; go dána d. (*Kea.*).

Dulḃaṙ, -aire, *a.*, doleful, unpleasant ; *al.* doilḃir.

Dulḃaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, dolefulness, misery, unpleasantness ; *al.* dulḃaireaċt, doilḃreaċt.

Dulċan, *m.*, avarice, covetousness (*O'R., O'Br.*).

Dulċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, covetous ; miserable, pitiful ; dirty.

Dulċanaċt, -a, *f.*, greed, avarice.

Dúlḋúṙḋa, *indec. a.*, morose (*poet.*).

Dulóg, *m.*, a seal's lair.

Dúlṁaḋ, -ṁaiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, the elements, Nature.

Dulṙaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, morbidity ; dulaiġe, *id.*

Dúlṙáṫ, *m.*, one's fill, what one needs or requires, full satisfaction ; ḃain do ḋ. ar, take as much as you can out of it, satisfy your mind on it (*Ker.*).

Dulta, gone, *p. a.*, from téiġim, I go ; *part. nec.* ní d. ḋuit ann, you should not go there.

Dúluiġte, *p. a.*, earnest, fervent ; do ṁallaċtuiġ rí é go d., she cursed him fervently ; aġ guiḋe go d., praying very earnestly ; *cf. perh.* dublaiteaċ.

Duma, *g. id.*, and -aḋ, *d. id.* and -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí and -aḋa, *m.*, a cairn or mound ; a booth, a shed ; d. reilġe, a hunting booth, a belvedere ; d. (dúṁ) ná diaṁair, neither booth nor recess (*P. F.*) ; d. cṁaḋ, a mound of clay ; d. cloċ, a heap of stones.

Duṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, misty, dark (*O'N.*) *cf.* duṁaċa, mists.

Duṁaċ, *g.* -ṁaiġe, -ṁċa and -uiṁċe, *pl.* -ṁċa, *f.*, a sandbank. *See* daḃaċ ; dúṁċann (*Ros.*) ; duṁaiġ (*Torr.*) ; duiṁeaċ (*Ker.*).

Dúmaṙ, -air, *m.*, pretence, act of pretending ; aġ d. ḃeiṫ tinn, pretending to be sick ; maṙ ḋ. go, under the pretence that ; níor ċuaiḋ aon 'ne ṁaiṁ go ḃólaṙ aċt a' d. ṁuo 'ṙaġáil, no one ever went to B. except he expected to get something there ; *cf.* tómaṙ and d'ṙonn ir.

Dumaṙaċ. *See* domaṙaċ.

Dúṁnainn, in *phr.* an ċéad d. den lá, the break of day (*Cm.*).

Dún, *g.* dúin and dúna, *pl.* dúin, dúinte, dúnta and dúna, *m.*, a fort, a fortress, castle, royal residence, fortified mansion ; a place, a house (*poet.*) ; d. maṁa, a maritime fort ; d. Dé, heaven ; a Dé ḋil, an maṫġaire ṙcaoil it ḋ., O beloved God permit the "Pedlar" to enter thy kingdom (*Fil.*) ; *smt.* dón (*poet.*) and *pron.* daḃn in some place-names ; *dims.* dúnán, dúinín.

Dúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, sheltering ; having many strongholds.

Dúnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act or method of closing up, barring, fastening ; close of a poem.

Dúnaḋ, *m.*, an enclosure ; a fortress. *See* dún.

Ʊúnaiʊeaċ, -ʊiġ, *m.*, a fortress-holder, castellan.

Ʊúnaim, -aʊ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I close, shut, bar, fasten, secure, barricade, lace, clasp, button; also *intr.*, I close round, hem in (with an); ʊ. mo ʊéal, I become silent; ʊ. an ʊoṁar, I shut the door; ʊ. mo ʊoṁn, I shut my fist; I close my establishment, I become bankrupt; ʊ. mo ṡúile, I shut my eyes; níoṁ ʊún ṡúil liom anéir, I slept none last night.

Ʊún-áṁur, *m.*, a fortified or enclosed dwelling, a habitation.

Ʊún-ċlaʊ, *m.*, a rampart.

Ʊunʊaṁlán, *m.*, a dunce (*Don.*); *al.* a small man; ʊunʊalán, ʊunʊaṁán, *id.*

Ʊún-ṡóʊ, *m.*, the upper sod when ploughing across a hill (*Om.*).

Ʊún-liosṁ, *m.*, a palace, a fortified residence.

Ʊún-luṁ. *See* ʊonn-luṁ.

Ʊúnṁaṁbaʊ, -ḃa, *m.*, act of murdering, murder; maṁbaʊ ir ʊ., manslaughter and murder (*Donl.*); i ʊtaoḃ an ʊúnṁaṁḃa tugaʊ oṁa, regarding the way they had been murdered; *al.* ʊunṁaṁbaʊ and ʊuine-ṁ.

Ʊúnṁaṁbaim, -baʊ, *v. tr.*, I commit homicide, murder; *al.* ʊuine-ṁaṁbaim, ʊun-.

Ʊúnṁaṁḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murderous, homicidal; *sm.* a murderer, a manslayer.

Ʊúnṁaṁḃóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a murderer.

Ʊún-ṡoṁt, *m.*, a fortified castle, a town or residence; ʊ. cómnaiʊċe, a residential fortress.

Ʊunsa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a dunce (*A.*).

Ʊúnta, *p. a.*, closed, shut, barred, secured; bankrupt; ʊoṁn ʊ., a closed fist, meanness, ungenerousness; *al.* ʊúinte (*Con.*) (ʊá ʊúinte ʊá mbeaʊ ceo, however close the fog).

Ʊúntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bound, close, tenacious; costive.

Ʊúr, *gsf.* ʊúire, *a.*, hard, stern; stupid, obstinate; withered, sere, hardened, like aged wood (of the heart); ṡean-ċroiʊe ʊ., withered old heart (*O'Ra.*); sullen, sulky; ṡeal ʊ., a scythe, hard to edge; hard to drive, as a beast; bean ʊ. ʊána, a sullen, shameless woman.

Ʊúraḃán. *See* ʊuḃraṁán.

Ʊúraċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness; rigidity; *al.* ʊúireaċt.

Ʊúraʊán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish or stubborn person; *al.* for ʊuḃraʊán, *which See.*

Ʊúraṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dunce; ʊóraṁán (*Don.*).

Ʊúranta, *indec. a.*, rigid, morose.

Ʊúrantaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, hardness, moroseness.

Ʊúraróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a surly stubborn female.

Ʊúr-ċluasaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hard of hearing.

Ʊúr-ċroiʊe, *m.*, a hard heart, hardness of heart.

Ʊúr-ċroiʊeaċ, *a.*, hard-hearted.

Ʊúrʊa, *indec. a.*, hardened, incorrigible.

Ʊúrʊal. *See* ʊuarʊal.

Ʊúrʊam, -aim, gossip, murmuring; ʊ. ḃréiġe, a false hearsay tale. *See* ʊúrtam.

Ʊúrʊán. *See* ʊuḃraʊán and ʊóraʊán.

Ʊúrʊánta, *indec. a.*, surly, sour, repulsive; *al.* ʊúrġánta.

Ʊúrġán. *See* ʊuḃraġán.

Ʊúrlar, -air, *m.*, a strong fort; ʊ. éile, Thurles.

Ʊur-luṁ, *m.*, water-cress.

Ʊuṁ, in *phr.* like ní ʊuḃaiṁ ṡé ʊ. ná ʊaṁ, he said not a word (*Don.*).

Ʊúṁ-ṁalaiʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, knitting the eyebrows (*O'N.*).

Ʊúṁán, -áin, *m.*, a hob-nail, used in workmen's shoe-soles (*Cm.*); *cf.* ʊúiṁnín, ɟc. In *Cm.* a distinction is made between ʊúṁán, nail and ʊóṁán, scythe handle.

Ʊuṁran, *m.*, grief, pity; ir ʊ. liom, I feel aggrieved at; ʊ. gan a ṫeaċt an ġcúl, alas that he returneth not; *a.*, sad; *al.* ʊuṁrann, ʊuṁrain; dirsan (*Old Ir.*).

Ʊuṁranaċt, -a, *f.*, buzzing noise (*Car.*).

Ʊúrtam, -aim, *m.*, great rigour; ʊ. ʊúr ʊoiċill, the dull rigour of churlishness (*Fil.*); chatter; ir ġnáṫ ʊ. ag múʊaṁaiḃ meiʊeaċa, jolly matrons are wont to chatter (*Br.*); *al.* ʊúrʊam.

Ʊúr, for ʊ'ṡior, with a view to, to see if (with an) (*early*).

Ʊúraċt. *See* ʊúireaċt.

Ʊúrcaʊ, -ċa, *m.*, state of being awake; act of awaking.

Ʊurcaiseaċt. *See* ʊiorcaiseaċt.

Ʊurcaṁaċ. *See* ʊorcuiġeaċ.

Ʊuṫ in *phr.* ʊ. ná ʊaṫ, nothing at all; *al.* holus bolus.

Ʊúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, natural, inborn, due; home, native; ní ʊúṫaiġe ʊo'n laċain ṁaṁ ná, ɟc., it is not more natural for the duck to swim than, *etc.*; a ċaṫair ʊ., his native city; ʊúṫaiġ, *id.*

(Sup.); *sm.* a district; ceann an dúċaiġ, the local magnate. *See* dúċaiġ.

Dúċaiġ, *g.* -e and dúiċe, *pl. id.*, dúċaiġe and dúiċeí, *f.*, one's native land or locality; a country, a country-side, a district; estate, land; the general population of a district; a great number; bí a ṗíor aġ an nd. ġo maiḃ ré ann, everybody knew he was there; bí an d. aca ann, there was a great number of them there; molaiḋ ġaċ aon 'ne a ḋ., everyone praises his native land (*prov.*); ir buan ṗear 'na ḋ., a man is long-lived in his own country (*prov.*); ṗear dúiċe ir ṗearainn, a man with landed estate; ar ṗuaid na dúiċe, throughout the district, country, *etc.*; ṗlaiċear naċ d. dam, a kingdom which is not destined for me; ar an d., in the district; ṗearṗad ó Dúiċiḃ Éile, a spindle from Éile; *al.* dúiċe (*Don.*), dúiċiġ (*m.*); *oft.* dúċa, *g. id.*

Duċain, -e, *a.*, transient; *opp.* of ṗuċain.

Duċaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, transiency.

Dúċċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, natural qualities; mar ba ḋ. ḋó, as was natural for him (*Don.*). *See* dúċċar.

Dúċċair, *a.*, *gs.* of dúċċar, native, local, ancestral, inherited, innate; pobal d., the home folk; ceampall d., the ancestral burial place; tír ḋ., fatherland; ceanġa ḋ., native tongue; madaḋ d., a mad dog (*O'Gr.*, *Aran.*).

Dúċċar, -ċair, and -ċara, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nature; innate, intrinsic or ingrained quality; instinct, natural bent (towards, le or ṅe), heredity; ancestral stock or estate; one's home estate, district or country; ba ḋ. dó beiṫ 'na ṡcolaíṅe, he had an inherited capacity for learning; ir é d. an ċait é luċ do ṁarḃuġaḋ, a cat's instinct is to kill a mouse; ir treire d. ná oileamaint, instinct is stronger than education (*prov.*); mud do ḃain le n-a ḋ., a thing which came to him by heredity; a ḋ. ṅe draoiḋeaċt, his natural bent for magic practices; d. ṅe ġairceaḋ, a Aoḋ, ataí agaiḃ ar ḃar ngaol, you have, O Aodh, inherited a natural tendency towards warfare from your ancestors (*C. Br.*); ag imṫeaċt le n-a ḋ., giving free rein to his natural instincts; ní dem' ḋ. an tṁúr ban roin, these three women are not of my stock; ag teaċt aḃaile ar ár nd., coming into our own, to where we belong, becoming what we were; diallaim ṅe d., I take after my kind; ní duil ó ḋ. duit é, you go "after kind" in the matter; ní'l ré ag taḃairt an dúċċair leir, he does not take after his family; báḋaċ neaċ le ṡean-d., everyone loves the old land (or home); d. droiċ-ṡiacla, inherited tendency to bad teeth; tá d. maiṫ bainne ag an mboin sin aċt ní ċéiġeann sí leir, that cow comes of good milking stock but breaks with the tradition; ir ṡeárr d. ná ġaċ aon níḋ, inherited qualities are best; tá sé de ḋ. aiġe, ɔc., it is his nature to, *etc.*; bó-ḋ., bovine nature or instinct; droċ-ḋ., a hereditary taint; tá an droċ-ḋ. ann, he is fundamentally bad. *See* dúċċair.

Dúċċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to one's country; inherent, inherited.

Dúċċaraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a native; duine de dúċċaraċaiḃ an ḃaile, one of the natives of the place (*B. C. C.*). **Dúṫraċ**. *See* dub-ṡraiṫ.

Dúṫraċt, -a, *f.*, desire (*early*); earnestness, assiduity; devotion, zeal (good or bad), overzeal; good will, best wishes, a kindness, a tip, a luck penny, an extra given through friendship or favouritism; rinn mé d. leir, I did my best with it; deinim d. do, I show a kindness to, do my best for; tré ḋ. a ṡclaon-ċroide, through the perverse zeal of their evil hearts (*O'Ra.*) le ġean ir d. do, with love and devotion to; i nd., as a free gift; ó ḋ., *ex voto*; thug sí d. dó, she gave him an extra fare (*etc.*).

Dúṫraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, diligent, zealous, earnest, fervent, kind (to, do).

e (eaḋaḋ or eaḃaḋ, the aspen), the fifth letter of the modern Irish alphabet; many words with original initial e now oft. begin with a, i, o, u, as, ar-ainm, iodain, oirneaċ, uṗta (eaṗta); *freq.* with prosthetic ṡ (*e.g.* ṡearḃaiḋ); *smt.* with prosthetic d, t, ṡ; éa interchanges with ea, eo, and ao, ei with éi and ea; éi and éa *smt. pron.* eiġ- or aḋ-; it is the characteristic termination of *f.* nouns and *gs.* and comparative of *a's*; *al.* of 2*nd. sg. pres. indic.* now replaced by -ir, *e.g.* cad deire? what sayest thou?

é, *pers. prn.*, he, it; *acc.* him, it; *nom.* with ir and *acc.* with all other *verbs*; ir é, it is (he); ir é é, it *is* he; ir ṡear é, he is a man; ṡéanṫar é, he or

it is avoided; b'é, it was he, *at.*, it would be he, bad é, *id.*; ṙɪn é é, that is it, that is he; ṙɪn é! that's the way! munab é ṙɪn é, if that be not the case, otherwise, else: *used absolutely*, camá? é o' imṫeacṫ leɪṙ, why? because he went off; *replaces* ead *or* aṁlaɪd; an é ɣuṙ maɪṁḋ ṙé an ṙear? did he kill the man? beannaċt Dé ḋuɪṫ! ɣuṙab é ḋuɪṫ! God's blessing on you! the same to you! ɣo mbuḋ hé ḋuɪṫ (*Con.*), *id.*; óṙ é ɣo, since it is the case that; óṙ aṁlaɪd ɣo, *id.*; nɪ hé ɣo? is it possible that? *proleptically*, ḃuaɪleaṙ é, Seán na caɪnnṫe, I struck him—talkative John; ɪṙ é aɴuḃaɪṙṫ ṙé, what he said was; *oft. used for* ɪ where the gender of the noun is not emphasised, *e.g.* ṙɪn é an áɪṫ, that is the place, for ṙɪn ɪ an áɪṫ; but ṙɪn ɪ an ḃean, that is the woman; ɪṙ é an ċaoɪ, this is how it is; ceaċṫaṙ ɪ é do ṙéɪṁ maṙ ɣeallann a clóɪ, either a he or a she as her appearance happens to indicate (*poet.*).

é, *m.*, a person (*Br.*); ó é aṙ bɪṫ, from any person at all (*ib.*); *al.* ɪ, aoɪ.

é! *interj.*, expressing wonder, grief; often strengthening an interrogation; also in response to a call, summons, or address, signifying well! yes! as, a Seaɪn! é! I say, John! Well!; *as sm.* in ɪṙ é naċ maɪṙeann, ɣc., woe that lives not, *etc.* (*Br.*).

é, *smt.* for éɪnɪṙ, ṙéɪnɪṙ; b'é ɣo, = b'ṙéɪnɪṙ ɣo, perhaps.

é (éɪṫ), *colloquial* for ṙéɪṫ, shy, *etc.*

éa-, **éɪ-**, *neg. pref.* eclipsing, non-, in-, a-; *e.g.* éaɣcṙáɪḃṫeaċ, éamballaċ; *smt. asp.*, *e.g.* éaḃallaċ; initial o is not affected, *e.g.* éɪoeaṙḃ; derived forms are éaɣ-, and éad-, *e.g.* éɪomɪoċt from mɪoċt; the eclipsed letter is *smt.* omitted; an-, aɪn- before vowels and some consonants; from en-, *neg. pref.*

éaḃa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Eve; ṙɪol é., the human race.

eaḃaḋ, -aɪḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, the aspen tree, which gives its name to the letter e; any diphthong beginning with e, as contained in the old grammatical rhyme, "cúɪɣ heaḃaḋa ṙóṙ ɣo coɪṫċɪonn; é ɪ oṫúṙ ɣaċ eaḃaɪḋ áɪn," *etc.*; *al.* eaḋaḋ.

eaḃaɪṙ, *g.* -ḃɪa and -ḃaɪne, *f.*, ivory; a Ċúɪṙ Eaḃɪa, O Tower of Ivory; ḃuaḃall eaḃɪa (-ḃaɪne), an ivory bugle; *al.* eaḃaṙ (*m.*) and éaḃaṙ; *Lat.* ebur.

eaḃaɪṙlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a woollen frieze-like cloth formerly in vogue (*Cm.*).

eaḃaɪṙṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫí, *m.*, a Jebusite (*Gl.*).

éaḃal, spark. *See* aoɪḃeall.

éaḃallaċ, -aɪɣe, *a.*, unspotted, unchequered, unspeckled (*O'N.*); *al.* éamb-.

éabann, -aɪnn, *m.*, ebony.

eaḃaṙ. *See* aḃaṙ.

eaḃaṙḋa, *a.*, ivory, eburnean.

eaḃlaɪm, -ḃaɪl(ṫ), *v. intr.*, I die, perish, fall (*obs.*).

éaḃláṫaċ, -ṫaɪɣe, *a.*, blossomless, flowerless (*O'N.*); *al.* éamb-.

eaḃóɣ, -óɪɣe, -a, *f.*, the aspen tree, a favourite wood for certain parts of a spinning wheel; mo ɣṙáṫ-ṙa do ṫɪomán do ċluaṙa ɪṙ do ṙɪnneán a bí ṫéanṫa d'eaḃóɪɣ, what a lovely whorl, lug and standard of aspen (address to a spinning wheel); *cf.* eaḃaḋ.

eaḃɪa, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Hebrew tongue; *al.* eaḃɪaɪṙ.

eaḃɪaċ, -aɪɣe, *a.*, Hebrew, Jewish; *sm.* a Hebrew, a Jew.

eaḃɪaɪḋe, *indec. a.*, Hebrew.

eaḃɪaɪḋeaċ, -ḋɪɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Hebrew, a Jew; *al.* -ḃɪaḋaċ.

eaḃɪaɪṙ, -e, *f.*, the Hebrew language; ṫeanɣa na hEaḃɪaɪṙe, *id.*

éaḃuɪḋeaċ, -ḋɪɣe, *a.*, ungrateful, thankless (*O'N.*).

eaċ, *g.* eɪċ, *pl. id.*, eaċa and eaċṙa(ɪḋ, *coll.*), *m.*, a horse, a steed; e. Spáɪnneaċ, a variety of short horse; e. ṁaṫa, a trained or coach horse; e. uɪṙce, a water-horse, a mythical inhabitant of lakes (*Con.*, *Don.*); e. ráɪṙ, a race-horse; e. cóɪmlɪonɣa, *id.*, *al.* a dromedary; e. ṙléɪḃe. *See under* eaṙc; o'e., on horseback, *See under* coṙ; ṙluaɣ Laɪɣean ɪoɪn coɪṙ aɣuṙ e., the Leinster forces both mounted and foot; cóɪṙce ṙé n-e., a coach and six; e. ɣan ṙɪaɪn, an unbridled horse, *fig.* of fruitless effort; ṙɪṙ na n-e., the horsemen; aṙ muɪn an eɪċ, on horseback; maṙa ɣcuɪṁɪḋ ṫú uaɪṫ na h-eaċa ṫá ṙúṫ cuɪṁṙɪḋ ṙɪaɪ eaṙóɣ oṙṫ, if you do not give over the capers you will rue it.

eaċaċ, -aɪɣe, *a.*, abounding in horses.

eaċaɪḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a horseman, a jockey; e. capall ɪ ɣcúɪɣe Muṁan mé, I have been a jockey in Munster.

eaċaɪṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a stable- or horse-boy.

eaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reel to wind yarn (*O'R.*).

eaċan, -ain, *m.*, wind, storm; e. gaoiṫe, a whirlwind.

eaċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stormy, windy.

eaċ-ṫóile, *f.*, horse-stock (*early*).

eaċlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horseman, a courier, a cavalryman, *hence* a messenger, one to tell the tale (after a battle); e. úṁláin, a domestic servant; bain-e., a woman courier.

eaċlair, -e, -í, *f.*, a lazy woman; a slattern (used also of a man).

eaċlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a stable; *smt. g.* -ainn, *m.*

eaċlarc, -airce, -a, *f.*, a rod, a whip, a horse-lash; eaċlarca dan ṡíde, fairy women's whips, a plant name; *al.* eaċlairc; eaċ-ṡleasc (*Aur.*).

eaċlarcaim, -arcaṫ, *v. tr.*, I horsewhip, I lash.

eaċ-liaiġ, *m.*, a veterinary surgeon.

eaċ-luaṫ, *a.*, of the swift steeds; an epithet of a prince, warrior, *etc.*

eaċma, *m.*, eczema; e. ṁuaṫ, *id.*

eaċmainġ, *now* acṡuinn (*M.*) and acuinn (*U.*). *See* acṡuinn.

eaċmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stallion.

eaċmairc, -e, *f.*, desire of copulation in horses; act of copulation; ṡaoi e., said of a mare in season.

eacnaċ, *a.*, handy. *See* acnaċ.

eaċnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in horses, "horsey"; ir e. rnianta iad, they are well equipped with horses and bridles; e. éideaċ, mounted and mailed.

eaċnaiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.* (*coll.*), steeds, horses, cavalry; e. 'ċarbaiḋ, a team of horses; e. ġnuaġaċ, a stud of horses with flowing manes; an e. ṡíde, the fairy horsemen; *smt.* eaċna, eaċnaṫ.

eaċnaiṫe, *pl.* accoutrements for a horse as in ploughing, *etc.*; an bruil na he. go léir agat? have you all the accoutrements? (*S. O'L.*).

eaċnaiṫear, -oir, *m.*, harness, *etc.* (*U.*)

eaċnair, -e, *f.*, a way, a road; a passage; a sally; e. con agus giollaí an ṫúna, a passage for the hounds and servants of the fortress.

eaċnann, eaċnannaċ. *See* acnann, acnannaċ.

eacraiṁcirtiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an exorcist (*early*).

eacrtair, -e, *f.*, ecstasy, hallucination (*early*).

eaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a law, act, condition. *See* act.

éaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deed, an act; murder, homicide; aire éaċta, an avenger, a clan-officer whose duty it was to avenge fellow-kinsmen (*Laws*); a fell deed; an exploit, prowess; a catastrophe, a sorrowful event, a great loss; a wonder, a horror; a great number or quantity; an t-é. ṫe ṫaoine, a tremendous crowd; é. ṫe ġaiṁniḃ ṁga, a vast number of young calves; é. an ṁaṫ ṫe ċloċaiḃ, an extraordinary quantity of stones; ná ṫein é. ṫíom, don't be surprised at me; éirṫ lem' éaċtaiḃ, listen to my exploits; ṫá éaċta ṫéag Heṁculeṁ, the twelve feats of H. (*S. N.*).

éaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a covenant, a pledge; m'é. oṁc, my covenant on you, you must give me a pledge (*G. D.*); é. ir oiṁċeal ṫ'fóġra, a covenant which it is right to announce (*ib.*); *cf.* eaṫaċt and eaċt.

éaċt-, -éaċtaċ, in *compds.*, heroic-; *e.g.* éaċt-áṫḃal, of mighty deeds; éaċt-ṡonn, heroic land.

éaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wonderful; deed-doing, powerful, delightful, magnificent, terrible; ir é. an rcéal é, it is an extraordinary story or state of affairs; ir é. a bruil ṫe cainnt aiġe, what a wonderful talker he is; leaḃar é., a wonderful book.

éaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an evil-doer (*early*).

éaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wondrousness, dreadfulness; an a é. agus an a ṡíoċṁaire, so terrible and so fierce is it.

eaċtaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I do, act, enact. *See* acṫaim.

eaċtainn, -e, *f.*, a good turn (*S. C.*).

éaċtaint, -e, *f.*, an inkling, a hint, a suggestion.

éaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an historian, a chronicler.

éaċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, history, historiography.

éaċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, of great deeds.

eaċtar, *prep.* outside, in *compds.* out-, external; e.-ċinéal, a foreign tribe; e.-ġeinte, foreign tribes; ṫeaċtar, motion out; ane., from without.

éaċtar, -air, *m.*, a deed or deeds of valour; ṫána ċum éaċtair, intent on deeds of derring-do.

éaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, distressful, lamentable; ir é. a gcás, their case is distressful (*Fil.*); aṫḃar é. ṫo ṫáṫaiṫ a ngnéiṫe, a lamentable cause that has drowned their faces in tears (*Fil.*).

éaċt-ṁinic, *a.*, of frequent exploits.

eaċtra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an expedition, an adventure, enterprise, action; a visit; a history, a story; a wonder; an bṗuil aon e. aġat? have you any news? ir mór an e. a bṗuil de ṫánaiḃ aiġe, the number of poems he has is quite wonderful; éiṁm na heaċtra, the pith of the narrative or adventure; ar e., on a visit (*poet.*); do ċuaiḋ ar e., he went on an expedition (*F. F.*); e. Conla Ċaoiṁ, the adventures of C. the Beautiful; e. ar Fionn Mac Cumaill 7 ar an nGaiscideaċ, a story about F. and the Giant.

eaċtraḋ, *m.*, act of faring forth on adventure: ar e. ṫúinn go cṡíċ Céin, (we) seeking adventures in the land of Ciar (Kerry).

eaċtránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an adventurer.

eaċtrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an alien, a foreigner.

eaċtrannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner, an adventurer, a stranger.

eaċtrannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foreign, exotic, alien; eaċtrannaḋa, *id.*

eaċtrannaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I banish (*O'N.*).

eaċtruiġe, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of telling stories about (ar), "yarning," narrating, narration.

eaċtruiġim, *vl.* -ṁuiġe, *v. intr.*, I tell stories about (ar); ag eaċtruiġe ar Ḋomhnall Ua Conaill, telling anecdotes of Domhnall Ua Conaill; eaċtruiġ rċéal ṫúinn, tell us a yarn.

eaḋ, *neut. prn.*, it; used only with *v.* ir; ir e., 'reaḋ, it is, yes; it is so; an e.? is it? is that so? gurab e., may it be so; ní he., it is not, not so, nay, no; má'r e., if it is, if so; má 'reaḋ féiniġ, even so; ní ceart an t-aċmuṡán rin do ċaraḋ leir, mar naċ e. é, do not use that insulting word of him, he is nothing of the kind; an capall ġlar bí ann? b'eaḋ, was it a grey horse? it was; baḋ eaḋ (ba ḋeaḋ), *id.*; ar b'e.? was it? is that so? (*past*); ab e.? *id.* (*condit.*); an mbaḋ e.? *id.*; naċ e.? is that not so? *al.* that it is not; b'éiṫir go mbeaḋ báirteaċ aġainn aġur b'éiṫir eile naċ e., perhaps we shall have rain, perhaps not, where e. saves repetition of *v.*; *similarly*, naġaḋ ann i mbárraċ! náṁ e.! I will go there to-morrow! indeed! I should hope not! *and* ḋéanfaḋ é aċt munaḃ e., I will do it, but if not; tá leirce orm: leirce an e.? I am lazy: did you say lazy? lazy indeed! ní ḋubairt ré 'reaḋ ná ní heaḋ, he said neither yes nor no; 'reaḋ, 'reaḋ, very well, well done (said, *etc.*); *used in apodosis answering to* nuair (an tráċ, tráċ, 7c.), ḋá ṁéaḋ (aoirde, ḟaid, 7c.), 'n-a ionaḋ roin (7c.), *or to a particular time or place mentioned in protasis, e.g.* nuair ċuaiḋ mé ruar go Gaillimḣ i reaḋ caraḋ Seán Ua Máille orm, when I went up to Galway I met John O'Malley; ḋá ḋoiṁne an ṫobar 'reaḋ ir ġlaine an t-uirce, the deeper the well, the clearer the water; i mBaile Cláir na Gaillimḣe 'reaḋ ċodail mé aréir, it is in Clare-Galway I slept last night; ar maidin inné 'reaḋ connaċ é, yesterday morning I saw him; ir *may be replaced by* ba or baḋ; ir amlaiḋ is preferred after ḋá ṁéaḋ, 7c., in *Con.* and *U.* and after 'n-a ionaḋ roin in *M.*; ḋá ṁéaḋ ḋá bṡeicim de, ir amlaiḋ ir luġa mo ġnaoi air, the more I see of him the less I like him, *but* ir eaḋ ir luġa mo ġnaoi (cion) air (*M.*); 'ré replaces 'reaḋ after nuair, tráċ, 7c., in *U.* and *Meath*; nuair a ċualaiḋ Riocárd an rċéal reo 'ré léim ré mar ḃocán beag gabair, when Rickard heard this news ('tis then) he leaped like a young buck-goat; *cf.* i n-áit a ḃíl ag obair 'ré an ruo a ṫéid tú go tiġ do ċómarran, instead of going to the neighbour's house; *cf.* i n-ionaḋ luiġe ar obair ir amlaiḋ ṫéiġeann tú go tiġ do ċómarran (*M.*); *See* amlaiḋ, caoi; *oft.* replaced by é; ir e. adubairt rí, this is what she said, *now gnly.* ir é, 7c.; ní h-e. ná fuil a leiṫéid ann, not that such a thing does not exist, ní h-é ná, 7c., *id.*; *oft. pron.* eaḋ; ir eaḋ *gnly.* 'reaḋ.

eaḋ, *m.* (*old neut.*), length, space, amount; heed, attention, importance; ne he. na h-aimsire sin, during that time; e. radhairc, the limit of vision; an e. rus gur an de neamnaiḃ neimhe, as much as did the sun excel the other heavenly bodies; ní ċuirim aon e. 'na ċainnt, I take no account of what he says; ní ḋéanfainn aon e. de ṡiḋe míle siubhal, to walk twenty miles would not put me about; níorḃ' aon e. liom é sin do ḋéanamh, I would not think twice of doing that; *smt. pron.* naiḋ. *See* reaḋ and reaḋ.

eaṫ. *See* ioṫ.

Éaṫ, -a, *m.*, jealousy; jealous disposition; act of vying with (le), being jealous of (le), complaining to (le); ṫoċt éaṫa, a fit of jealousy; ṫoiġ éaṫa, a pang of jealousy; aon-é. Ṫéiṁṗe, D.'s one fit of jealousy; ṫá é. aiṁ liom, he is jealous of me, ṫá é. aiṁ ċuġam, *id.*, ṫá é. aiġe liom, *id.*; ṫá é. ann, he is of jealous disposition; an lile aġ é. léi, the lily vying with her; aġ é. le Críoṁṫ, complaining to Christ of injustice; aġ é. ir aġ iomaiṙ ṗaoi ṫo ġṙáṫ (they are) jealous and emulous for love of you.

Éaṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, cloth; a cloth; clothes, garments, dress; sail; tapestry, drapery; mo ċuiṫ éaṫaiġ, my clothes; cuiṁ iomaṫ ṫo ċuiṫ éaṫaiġ, put on your clothes; é. cláiṁ, a table cloth, é. búiṫo, *id.*; é. leaṗṫan, bed-clothes; múċṫa ṙuaṙ le hé. ṫála bean an ṫinnċéaṁa, stifled with clothes like the tinker's wife (*saying*); é. láṁ, a hand-towel; ball éaṫaiġ, an article of clothing; culaiṫ éaṫaiġ, a suit of clothes; é. uaṙal, broad-cloth; é. lín, linen, sackcloth; lín-é., linen; é. aiṫċe ba ṁaiṙe ṫo ṫeon, a convenient mantle to suit a hero (*poet.*); *pl.* éaṫaiġe, cloths, dresses, robes; éaṫaiġe bṙóin, mourning garments; imṫiġṫe (or caiṫṫe) aṙ an é. aṙ ṗaṫ, grown very thin; 'ṙé an ṫ-é. an ṫuine, clothes make the man.

eaṫáċṫ, a bequest. *See* éaċṫ and uṫáċṫ.

eaṫaṫ. *See* eaḃaṫ, and eaḃóġ.

Éaṫáil, Éaṫáileaċ, Éaṫáilir. *See* Ioṫáil, ɔc.

Éaṫáil, -ála, *f.*, gain, profit, benefit (*esp.* unexpected), riches; acquisition, plunder, find, jetsam; excess, increase; hope; luaċ éaṫála, the value of the computed profit; ir é. liom, I wish, desire, value; ṗáilṫe ṗoiṁ an é., welcome be the unexpected acquisition: cé'n é. é ṙin? what matters it? (*Con.*); ir olc an é. iaṫ, they are a bad lot.

Éaṫaim, *v. tr.*, I obtain, am able. *See* ṗéaṫaim.

Eaṫáin, Eaṫáineaċ, Eaṫáinir. *See* Ioṫáil, ɔc.

Éaṫaingean, *a.*, weak, unprotected; unfenced, unlocked.

Éaṫaingneaċṫ, -a, *f.*, weakness, insecurity; fencelessness.

Éaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a jealous person.

Éaṫaireaċṫ, -a, *f.*, jealousy, envy.

Éaṫálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lucrative, profitable, gain-giving; wealthy, rich; ní ġnáṫaċ ṗeaṙ náireaċ é., the shy man rarely becomes rich (*saying*); *al.* éaṫáileaċ.

Éaṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, jealous, envious.

Éaṫan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, front, face, façade; the front of a bed (*esp.* of a camp- or canopy-bed), the end of a barrel, *esp.* the end facing out; a bottom; the forehead, countenance; "face," forwardness, effrontery; é. an ṫiġe, gable-end of the house; é. an ṫúnaiṫ, the front of the fortress; *cf.* cúl an ṫúnaiṫ, the rere of the fortress; ṙṫoṙaṫ na héaṫain, both ends (of the barrel) were closed up (*S. N.*); ṫobán ġan é., a bottomless tub; é. an ċnuic, the front of the hill; é. na caṙṙaiġe, the rock-face; ṙuġ ṙé aṁ é. aṙ an ġcloiġ, he seized the rock by the front (*Inishm.*); ġaḃal-é., a hip roof; cláṁ a éaṫain, his forehead; a ċláiṁ-é., *id.*; naċ oṁṫ ṫo bí an ṫ-é. aġuṙ laḃaiṙṫ liom, how forward of you to have spoken to me; má tá ṙé ṫ'é. oṁṫ, ɔc., if you have the effrontery, *etc.*; i n-é., facing, against, in front of; i n-é. na huaiṁe (na bliaṫna), every hour (year); i n-é. a ċéile, facing one another with hostile intent; i n-é. an bíṫ, in front of the food; i n-é. na h-aḃann, against the stream; aṙ é., "out of face," exceedingly, fully, entirely (*al.* aṙ an é. *Mon.*); aṙ é. a ċéile, continuously, in succession; le hé., in face of.

Éaṫána, *indec. a.*, timid, shy, chary.

Éaṫanán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -ánṫa, *m.*, a frontlet; a fetter for the head and neck of a beast; in *part.* a little hay rope set aside when a cow takes the bull to be used to tie the future calf.

Éaṫán(ṫ)aċṫ, -a, *f.*, timidity, shyness; cṙaiṫ ṫíoṫ ṫ'é., shake off your diffidence; éaṫánaṙ, *id.*

eaṫaṙ, *prep.* between (*Don.*). *See* iṫiṙ.

eaṫaṙ- (eiṫiṙ-), iṫiṙ- (eiṫiṙ-), in *compds.* between-, inter-. *See* iṫiṙ-, eaṫaṙ-.

eaṫaṙḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a partition or bail.

eaṫaṙḃaiṫ, -ṫe, *f.*, act of bringing to completion.

eaṫaṙḃuaṙ, *ad.* aloft, overhead, in the air; aġ ṗoluaṁain 'ṙan aeṙ e., fluttering aloft in the air; *from* eaṫaṙ and uaṙ (*obs.*).

eaṫaṙḃuaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fluttering, hovering, aerial, precipitous, precipi-

tate, swinging, light; léim e., a swinging bound; néala eaᴅaṁḃuaṙaċa an aeiṙ, the hovering clouds of the air.

eaᴅaṁḃuaṙuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. intr.*, I flutter, hover.

eaᴅaṁċeaṁc, *m.*, interpretation, act of interpreting; aġ ḃṙeiṫeaṁnaṙ aġuṙ aġ e., judging and interpreting.

eaᴅaṁċómaiṁleaċ, *a.*, undecided.

eaᴅaṁḟáiṙnéiṙ, *f.*, a digression, interpolation.

eaᴅaṁḟáṙaċ, *m.*, vacant space; e. na ḃuaile, the unfrequented part of the cattle-field.

eaᴅaṁḟolaṁ, *m.*, intervening space.

eaᴅaṁḟuaṙaᴅ, *m.*, coolness, coolth; gan e., without intermission.

eaᴅaṁḟuaṙṫa, *p. a.*, cooled, cool.

eaᴅaṁġaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, going between, intervention, peace-making, separating quarrellers; ní ṫéiġeann ṙeaṙ na heaᴅaṁġaḃála aṙ, the peace-maker or go-between does not escape (blows); eaᴅaṁṙcáil, *id.* (*Cork*); *cf.* eaᴅaṁáin.

eaᴅaṁġaḃaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I intercept, intervene.

eaᴅaṁġain, -ġáin, eaᴅaṁġánaiṫe. *See* eaᴅaṁáin, eaᴅaṁánaiṫe.

eaᴅaṁġna, *g. id.*, *f.*, cognition, intellect, recognition, discrimination.

eaᴅaṁġuiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, intercession, supplication, mediation; *al. vulg.*, a curse; ċuġ ṙí e. ṫó, she cursed him.

eaᴅaṁġuiṫeoiṙ, *m.*, an intercessor, a suppliant, a mediator.

eaᴅaṁlaṁ, -laiṁ, *m.*, handiwork wrought by a smith while his iron is in the fire (*Mulc.*); *al. ad.*, occasionally, opportunely, as the occasion offers (*obs.*).

eaᴅaṁlinn, *f.*, interval; milking-time; e. na mbó, *id.*; póṙta le ṙeaṙ ṙeiṙṫeaċ na cṙuaiċe inóna ḃéaṁṙaᴅ ceaᴅ coṫlaṫa ᴅaṁ-ṙa ġo h-e. na mbó, married to a master of plough teams with his turf-rick who would let me sleep till milking time (*Om.*); a strip of land between meres.

eaᴅaṁluaṙ, *m.*, excitement, fussiness, flurry.

eaᴅaṁluaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excitable, fussy; aġ ṙcṙíoḃaᴅ ġo h-e., writing with great rapidity.

eaᴅaṁnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, ambush, ambuscade; i n-e. aṙ ċionn, waiting in ambush for.

eaᴅaṁnaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, crafty, cunning, malicious, guerilla.

eaᴅaṁṙcáil. *See* eaᴅaṁġaḃáil.

eaᴅaṁṙcain (-ṙcáin), eaᴅaṁṙcáinim. *See* eaᴅaṁáin, eaᴅaṁánaim.

eaᴅaṁṙcaṙaᴅ, *m.*, divorce, separation; e. ᴅá ḃealaċ, the divagation of two roads.

eaᴅaṁṙcaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I separate, scatter, divorce (with le or ó).

eaᴅaṁṙnaṁ. *See* ṙnaṁ.

eaᴅaṁṙolaṙ, *m.*, twilight, eventide.

eaᴅaṁṙon, -ṙuin, *m.*, baritone; *a.* eaᴅaṁṙonᴅa (*early*).

eaᴅaṁṙṙón, *f.*, cartilage of nose.

eaᴅaṁṫuṫ, eaᴅaṁṫa, dinner- or milking-time. / *See* eaᴅaṁaṫ.

eaᴅaṁṫṙáṫ, *m.*, twilight.

éaᴅṙulaṁg, -aiṁg, *m.*, intolerance, impatience.

éaᴅlúṙ, *m.*, lack of density or closeness, disarray.

éaᴅlúṫ, *a.*, not dense, incoherent; *al.* éaᴅlúiṫe.

éaᴅṁaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, jealousy.

éaᴅṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, jealous, envious.

éaᴅóċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, despair, lack of hope; ᴅul i n-é., to despair.

éaᴅóċaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hopeless, despondent.

éaᴅóiġ, *f.*, hopelessness, despair; an unlikely thing.

éaᴅoiṁin, -ṁne, *a.*, shallow.

eaᴅóiṁṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, naturalisation (*O'N.*).

eaᴅóiṁṙiġim, -iuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I naturalise (*O'N.*).

eaᴅóiṁṙiġṫe, *p. a.*, naturalised (*O'N.*).

eaᴅon, eaᴅón, to wit, namely, that is, *i.e.*, viz., that is to say; commonly written .i.; *orig.* eaᴅ-ón, eaᴅ and ón, *or*, ṙón, *old neut. prn., lit.*, it is it; *al.* ioᴅón.

eaᴅoṙṫa. *See* eaṫoṙṫa.

eaᴅṙa, a form of iᴅiṙ (eaᴅaṙ), *which See.*

eaᴅuṙaᴅ, *g.* -ᴅaṙṫa, *pl.* -ᴅṙaiᴅe, -ᴅaṙṫaí, *m.*, the morning milking-time (e. bó, *id.*); the time spent by cattle waiting to be milked; dinner-time; noon; tá ṙé i n-e. (bó), it is milking-time; ó eaᴅaṁṫṙáṫ go h-e., from twilight till late the next morning (*Aisling*); ᴅeiniᴅ na ḃa ṙeaṙṙa féin an t-e., even dry cows avail themselves of the milking-time rest, *al.*, unmarried people ape those who are married, *etc.*; an t-e. ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, to retire or attend for milking; i ᴅṫeaᴅṙuṫa an eaᴅaṁṫa, towards dinner time; Cuiᴅ ᴅaṁ ᴅ'e. ᴅo ċuiᴅ ᴅe; Níaṫ ḃṙeiṫeaṁ, níaṫ aiġne, thine is the ox's role at milking time, thou art neither judge nor advocate (*C. Br.*); coᴅlaᴅ go he.,

a long morning sleep; an té ʒo ᴅtéiʒeann teirt na moċóiṁiʒe amaċ air ní cár ᴅó coᴅlaᴅ ʒo he., he who is known to be an early riser may sleep till noon without comment (*prov.*); coᴅlaᴅ ʒo he. cia hiaᴅ na ba ṗanṗaᴅ leat? thou sleeper till milking-time what cows would wait for thee?; ᴅomnaċ na n-eaᴅarṫaí, a Sunday about May when cows are brought to the milking yard for the first time in the year; *pron.* eaᴅar-ṁuᴅ or -ṫuċ in *W. M.*; eaᴅarlaċ (*Rg.*); *al.* eaᴅarṫa, eaᴅarṁuᴅ, eaᴅṁuċ; eaᴅlaᴅ (*Aisling; Don.*).

eaᴅarʒáin, -ʒánaċ, -ʒáinᴅe, -ʒáinim. *See* eaᴅráin, eaᴅránaċ, ᴊc.

eaᴅráin, -ána, *pl. id.*, *f.*, intervention or interposition, peace-making; act of separating combatants, coming between, protecting from (ar); iaᴅ ᴅ'e., to separate them; ní ṁaiḃ cumar a eaᴅrána aiʒe ṗéin, he himself had no power to prevent him (behaving in this fashion); eaᴅarʒáin (-ʒain), *id. al.* intervening space; ṗear Ꞇaoi aʒ eaᴅarʒáin aʒur aʒ iomċoṁraṁ ṗinn, F. T. intervening and protecting F.; eaᴅarṗcain (-ṗcáin), eaᴅarṗcán (*Om.*); iomarcín (*Meath, Don.*), maᴅairṗcín (*Tory*), eaᴅarṗcáil (*Cork*); *prob.* influenced by eaᴅarṗcaṁaᴅ and eaᴅarʒaḃáil.

eaᴅránaċ, -naiʒe, *a.*, disposed to intervene, as in a quarrel, interfering.

eaᴅránaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an intervener or interventionist; an interloper; eaᴅarʒáinaiᴅe, eaᴅarʒáinaiᴅe, *id.*

eaᴅránaim, -ráin, *v. tr.*, I intervene or interpose between, separate (as combatants), restrain, prevent, protect from (ar); eaᴅarṗcáinim (*vl.* -ṗcáin), eaᴅarʒáinaim, *id.*

eaᴅarṗcán. *See* eaᴅráin.

éaᴅoċt, -a, *a.*, bright, brilliant; clear, manifest.

éaᴅoċta, *g. id.*, *f.*, brilliance.

éaᴅtaiṁḃeaċ, *a.*, unprofitable, useless.

éaᴅtaiṁṗe, *a.*, disloyal, untrustworthy; *sf.* disloyalty.

éaᴅtaiṁṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, disloyalty; éaᴅtaiṁṗeaṁar, *m.*, *id.*

éaᴅtláiṫ, *a.*, strong, vigorous.

eaᴅtoṁṫar. *See* eatoṁṫar.

éaᴅtṁócaiṁe, *f.*, cruelty, unmercifulness.

éaᴅtṁócaiṁeaċ, *a.*, unmerciful, merciless. *al.* éaᴅtṁócar.

éaᴅtṁom, -ṁuime, *a.*, light (in weight), shallow (of water), thin (of liquids); light (of colours); tenuous, volatile; frivolous, fatuous, "touched"; nimble, quick; obair é., light work; ciᴅṫ é., a light shower; ᴅaṫ é., a light colour; adverbially in é. ʒorm, light blue, é. ʒlar, light green, *etc.*; ir é. air, ᴊc., he thinks little of doing, *etc.*; *cf.* ir beaʒ aiʒe; tá ṗé é. 'n-a ċeann, he is a little touched.

éaᴅtṁomaċán, -áin, *m.*, lightness, ease, comfort.

éaᴅtṁomaċt, -a, *f.*, lightness of weight; lightness, levity; insanity; aʒ imṫeaċt ar é., turning insane; tré é. céille, through craziness.

éaᴅtṁomaí, *pl.*, *m.*, the lights (of an animal).

éaᴅtṁomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bladder; a balloon; a football; é. maṁa, a buoy; a frivolous reason: the drum of the ear; a light, miserable, good-for-nothing person.

éaᴅtṁomuiʒiᴅ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of lightening; act of diminishing; alleviation; abating; tá ṗé aʒ é., the shower is abating.

éaᴅtṁomuiʒim, -maᴅ and -muʒaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I alleviate, lighten; *intr.*, I abate, diminish, grow light.

éaᴅtṁomuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, lightened; alleviated, abated.

éaᴅtṁú, *m.*, one who is not doomed.

éaᴅtṁuime, *g. id.*, *f.*, lightness; dizziness; levity, frivolity; craziness.

éaᴅtuailʒneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, unbearable.

éaᴅtualaṅʒ, -aiṅʒ, *m.*, unbearable suffering: injury, intolerance, harshness.

éaᴅuʒaᴅ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, the act of clothing, dressing.

éaᴅuiʒim, -uʒaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, I dress in armour.

éaᴅuiʒim, *vls.* -uʒaᴅ, éaᴅ, *v. intr.*, I grow jealous, vie with (le, regarding, um).

éaᴅuiʒṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a tailor, a clothier.

eaʒ, *g.* iʒe, *d.* iṅ, *pl.* -anna, and iʒeanna, *f.*, a notch; cuir e. mór eile annr an ṁaiᴅe, put another big notch in the stick; ʒeárr eaʒ (ioʒ, iṅ) annr an ṁaiᴅe mullaiʒ, cut a notch in the chimney cross-beam (to commemorate some important event) (*Don.*), *cf.* the *M. phr.* cuir ṡcor ṡan ċlaḃar; iṅ ar n-iṅ, step by step; *al.* ioʒ, iṅ; *cf.* eanʒa.

éaʒ, -a und éiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, death,

extinction, act of dying (*smt. pl.* in *sg.* sense); an lán ag an é., lifeless, dead; i dteannaid éaʒa, in the grip of death; go hé., for ever, *al.* intensive; cha gheiream go hé., I'll never believe (*Mea.*); ná tráth go hé. arís an t-ainm, &c., never again speak of your maiden, *etc.* (*Fil.*); rith go hé., "run like mad"; tá Gaeilʒe go hé. aige, he has abundance of Irish; tá sé go hé. leis an nGaeilʒ, he is mad about Irish (*U.*); tá an teine (an coinneal) ag dul i n-éaʒ, the fire (the candle) is going out (in parts of *M.* and in *Don.*, dul a dh'éaʒ is used); éaʒa, fatal darkness, mortality; a béarrad folar don ʒréin ir cuirfead éaʒaib an earrais ar ʒcúl, which would give light to the sun, and disperse the fatal darkness of spring (*Om. song*).

éaʒ-, éiʒ-, in *compds.*, fatal, deadly.

éaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, causing death.

eaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, jaggy, indented; *al.* neaʒaċ.

éaʒaḋ, *m.*, act of dying; *al.* éaʒ.

éaʒaim, *vls.* éaʒ and -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I die, perish, expire, become quenched; I put to death (*poet.*); I lose my flavour, as snuff, *etc.*; Conċabar d'éaʒ, C. dies, *lit.* C. to die (*Annals*).

eaʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I notch, indent; *al.* neaʒaim.

eaʒal, -ala, *f.*, fear, dread, timidity; ir e. leir, he fears, is afraid; ir e. dó, he has reason to fear; ir e. bár (or báir) dó, he is in danger of death; *al. a.*, afraid; *al.* eaʒail. *See* eaʒla.

éaʒan, -ain, *m.*, one bereft of his senses; a giddy person; a dolt; an aimless wanderer; éirt, a Mháire, 'r ná pór é i n-aonċor, nó beir it' é. ar feaḋ do ṡaoʒail, hark, Mary, never marry him or you will be a mere fool for ever (*song*); ir feárr é. cailliʒe ná é. cailín, a silly old woman is better than a silly girl; im' é. ag riubal na héireann, travelling about like a simpleton; = éaʒconn.

eaʒán, -áin, *m.*, an abyss, an unfathomable depth; cuaiḋ an báid go tóin eaʒáin, the boat sank (*Om.*); hence duibeaʒán; *prop.* aiʒéan.

éaʒán. *See* ioʒán.

éaʒanta, *indec. a.*, irresponsible, giddy, unsettled, wandering; éaʒantaṁail, *id.*

éaʒantaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of balance, giddiness, wandering.

eaʒaoir. *See* ioʒaoir.

eaʒar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of setting (as jewels, *etc.*) in a row or rows; order, arrangement; a row; a bank; spelling (for eaʒar na litreaċ) (*Tadhg O'Con., Bil. Gram.*); fear eaʒair, one who puts something in order, an editor, *al.* an author; cuirim i n-e., I arrange, set in order, I edit; cuirim e. ar, *id.*

eaʒar, -air, *m.*, a bin; tá an rséal ag dul ran eaʒar orm, I am getting confused; *cf.* a similar idiom with muileann, a mill.

eaʒarṫa, *p. a.*, set in order, rows, *etc.*; edited.

eaʒarṫaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, an arranger, a composer; e. laoiḋ, a maker of verses.

eaʒarṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an arranger, one who puts in order; an editor (*recent*).

éaʒcalma, *a.*, unheroic, feeble.

éaʒcaoin, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of complaining, lamenting, death-wailing; *al.* éaʒcaoine and -eaḋ.

éaʒcaoinim, *vl.* -ʒcaoin, -neaḋ, and -ne *v. tr.*, I complain, lament, complain of; ná héaʒcaoin do thirre, do not complain of your fatigue or trouble, do not grudge your fatigue.

éaʒcaointeaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, mournful, querulous, lamenting: éaʒcaointeaċ, *id.*

éaʒcaor, *m.*, a sounding line (*O'R.*)

éaʒcóir, -óra, *a.*, unjust, improper wrong.

éaʒcóir, -óra, *f.*, a crime; wrong, injustice, iniquity, unrighteousness, a foul (in athletics, *etc.*); tá sé 'ran é. do dib go mór, he wrongs them greatly (thereby) (*Don.*); taoi 'ran é., you are astray, you are on the wrong road (*M.*); tá an é. agat, you are wrong (*M.*); do deineaḋ é. air, he was wronged; duine do ċroċaḋ 'ran é., to hang one without just cause; taoi ran é. ċuʒam (or orm), your suspicions of me are not just; i ʒcóir nó i n-é., rightly or wrongly.

éaʒcóimlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I omit, exclude.

éaʒcóimlann, -ainn, *m.*, unequal contest (*F. F.*); oppression, tyranny, injustice, injury; anguish.

éaʒcomṫrom, *a.*, uneven, unjust, irregular.

éaʒcomṫrom, *m.*, unevenness, unsteady beat (as of the pulse); irregularity, inequality, unfairness, injustice, oppression.

éaʒcórach, -aiʒe, *a.*, unjust, wrong-doing, oppressive; strange, unusual, wrong, awry; cad a ċíonn tú é. orm? what do you see wrong with me?

éaʒcómuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, wronged, treated unjustly, injured.

éaʒcorc, -oirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, appearance; face; figure; dress; ní ḟacamar t'inneall ná t'éaʒcorc aʒ teaċt don tír seo riaṁ, we have never seen your deportment or face coming to this country (*folk tale*); i nʒall-éaʒcorcaiḃ, disguised as Gauls (*early*); is é do b'ḟearr déanaṁ inneall aʒus é., he excelled in build, deportment and face (*folk tale*).

éaʒcormail, -mlaċ, -mlaċt. *See* éaʒramail, ʒc.

éaʒcráḃaḋ, *m.*, impiety, indevotion.

éaʒcráiḃteaċ, *a.*, unbelieving, irreligious impious.

éaʒcráiḃteaċas, *g. id.*, *f.*, impiety, unbelief.

éaʒ-ċnit, -ċneaċa, *m.*, the trembling of death.

éaʒcroṫaċ, *a.*, deformed, changed, dreadful.

éaʒcruaḋar, -óair, *pl. id.*, *m.*, infirmity, malady, fever, é. cinn, ordinary head fever, *smt.* brain fever, é. inċinne, brain fever; tá sé i n-é., he is very infirm; tá é. air, he has a fever; é. ʒráinneaṁail coimiʒteaċ na bliaḋna, the terrible strange distemper of the year; *al.* éaʒcruar.

Éaʒcruaiḋ, -e, *a.*, infirm, sick, weak, powerless, impotent; mild, gentle; ící éaʒcruaḋa, mild medicines.

éaʒcruṫ, *m.*, absence of form, deformity, dismay, terror, sad plight; i n-é. clóiḋ, sadly changed in appearance.

éaʒcruṫa, *a.*, amorphous, formless.

éaʒcubaiḋ, *a.*, discordant.

éaʒcuiḋe, *f.*, discord, disharmony; *as a.*, discordant, disharmonic.

éaʒcuimseaċ, *a.*, absolute, limitless, inestimable, immoderate; éaʒcuimsiḋe. *id.*

éaʒcuimsanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of disturbing one's repose; lack of repose.

eaʒla, *g. id.*, *f.*, fear, terror, timidity, fright; ṗá e., in fear; ʒan e., fearless(ly); cuirim e. air, I frighten; tá e. orm, I am frightened, fear (that, go; lest, ná go, nach); ʒab e. mé, fear seized me; ná bíoḋ e. ort, fear nothing, rest assured; tá e. orm roim, I am afraid of, fear, *al.* fear that the thing referred to may not turn out as desired; tá e. an (with *g.* of noun) orm, I fear the, *etc.*; tá e. an báir, na báirtiʒe an buailte, orm, I fear death (or, am terribly frightened), the rain, the beating; tá e. roim m'athair (or e. m'athar) orm, I am afraid of my father; ní leiʒeaḋ e. (Seaᵹan) dóiḃ teaċt, fear (of John) kept them away; ar e., through the motive of fear, *al.* for fear, lest (that, go, that not, ná, nach), le he., *id.*; ar e. na he., to make assurance doubly sure, ar e., *id.* (*U.*); *smt.* an t-, is maiṫ é an t-e. do ċur ar an madra, it is well to frighten the dog.

eaglaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, afraid, timorous: táim e. go (ná, nach), I fear that (not); táim e. roim, I am afraid of.

-eaglaċ, *a.*, in *compds.*, *e.g.*, beaʒ-e., fearless; neaṁ-e., *id.*

éaglaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, death; extinction; tá an teine aʒ dul i n-éaglaiʒ, the fire is going out (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* éaʒ, death, *etc.*

eaglaiʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fearfulness, nervousness; aʒ dul i n-e., becoming more frightened.

eaglaim. *See* eaglaiʒim.

eaglaim, -amṫa, *f.*, act of seeking out, research, scrutiny.

eaglais, -e, *pl. id.* -i and -eaċa, *gs. al.* -ʒailre, *f.*, the Church; a church; the clergy; a clergyman (*Mayo*); e. Albanaċ, a Presbyterian church (*Antr.*); an e. Ċaiṫoirdiḋe (Ċaṫoiliceaċ, ʒc.), the Christian (the Catholic, *etc.*) Church.

eaglais, -e, *f.*, a bird's stomach; *cf.* iosaor; *al.* eaglas, -ais, *m.*

eaglaiseaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, of or belonging to the Church or clergy; *sm.* a churchman, an ecclesiastic; *smt.* eaʒailreaċ.

eaglaiseaṁail, -mla, *a.*, pertaining to the Church or clergy.

eaglaiseoireaċt, -a, *f.*, priestly qualities, church matters, ecclesiology; (*al.* eaʒailreoireaċt).

eaglamaim, -ʒlaim, *v. tr.*, I seek out, search, scrutinise.

eaglann, -ainn, *m.*, a plate or tablet; e. óir, a plate or tablet of gold.

eaglannaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, plated.

eaglaraċ. *See* eaglaiseaċ.

eaglarta, *a.*, ecclesiastical.

eaglartaċt, -a, *f.*, the hierarch, or governing body of the Church (*P. O'C.*).

éaʒ-lios, *m.*, a churchyard, a burying-ground.

eaglusaḋ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of fearing; *also* act of frightening, terrifying.

eaguisim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fear; I frighten, terrify.

éaʒmair, -e, *f.*, absence, lack, need, want; the feeling of absence, longing or affection for one absent; longing;

ı n-é., lacking, in want of, in the absence of, besides, without, in addition to, not to speak of, not including, in default of; ɔ'é., *id.*; tá beiṫ ann ı n-é. Seaın, there are two there besides John; ı n-a é., in want of it; ı n-a é. ṙın, besides; ní ṡéadṙainn ɔul a-ɓaile ɔá n-é., I could not go home without them; tá cuṁa móṙ aṙ éiṁnn ıṙ é. ı nɔiaiɔ ɔo ɓáiṙ, Ireland is stricken with regret and loneliness on account of your death; a é. ʒnáṫ 'ṙ a annṙaċt, his constant longing and his love (*H.*); cuiṁniuʒaɔ éaʒmaıṙe ıṙ annṙaċta, a longing fond recollection (*H.*); ʒnáɔ éaʒmaıṙe, longing desire for one at a distance; cáiṁɔe éaʒmaıṙe, absent friends; *deriv.* of cumaṙ; *al.* éaʒmaıṙ (*M.*), éaʒnaıṙ (*Or.*); ṡéaʒmaıṙ (*liter.*). *See al.* ıonʒnaıṙ.

éaʒmaıṙeaċ, *a.*, very great, excessive; extraordinary, out of the common.

éaʒṁaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, fatal, abounding in deaths; ṡóʒṁaṙ ṡéaṙṁaṙ aʒuṙ eaṙṙaċ é., a grassy autumn and a death-dealing spring.

eaʒna, *g. id.*, *f.*, wisdom, prudence; science, knowledge; e. naoiṁ, holy wisdom; e. ɔoṁanɔa, mundane wisdom.

eaʒna, *f.*, pity, sympathy; can ṡeıl e. aʒam oṁ, I do not pity you (*Om.*).

eaʒnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wise, prudent, discreet; *sm.* a sage.

éaʒnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, murmuring, complaining: aʒ caoı ʒo hé., bitterly lamenting.

éaʒnaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, act of accusing, reviling, lamenting; recrimination, accusation, reproach, resentment; blasphemy; satire; cause of grief; ceaɔ éaʒnaiʒ, leave or cause to lament (*Car.*); aoiṙ aʒuṙ é., satire and lampoon; *al.* a blemish; aʒ é. aṙ, grumbling against.

eaʒnaċt, -a, *f.*, prudence, wisdom.

eaʒnaıɔe, *a.*, wise; expert, skilful; *sm.* a wise man; a skilful man; a philosopher; eaʒnaıɔeaċ, *id.*

eaʒnaıɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, science, wisdom.

éaʒnaıṁc, -e, *f.*, a requiem, intercession; ʒaɓáıl éaʒnaıṁce, the singing of requiem; *al.*, *a.* absent (*Mil.*).

eaʒnaṁ, *g.* -aıṁ and -ṁa, *m.*, wisdom; knowledge; generosity; *al.* prowess, valour, *cf.* eanʒnaṁ.

eaʒnuiʒim, -uʒaɔ, *v. intr.*, I become wise.

éaʒnuiʒim, *vl.* éaʒnaċ, *v. intr.*, I growl, grumble, murmur against, blaspheme, accuse (aṙ).

éaʒṙaɔ, -aiɔe, *m.* and *f.* (*coll.*), deaths.

éaʒṙaıɔe, *g. id.*, *f.*, enmity, *from* éaʒṙa, an enemy.

éaʒṙaıɔeaċ, -ɔiʒe, *a.*, hostile, inimical.

eaʒṙaım, -ʒaiṫ and -ʒaṁ, *v. tr.*, I set in order; digest, ordain, regulate; I edit (as a book, *etc.*); I set with (as jewels); *al.* eaʒṙuiʒim.

eaʒṙaṁ, -aıṙ, *m.*, arrangement.

éaʒṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, various, manifold, different, dissimilar, mongrel, mixed; strange, surprising; matchless, incomparable; fickle; é. le, dissimilar to, different from; éaʒcoṙaṁaıl, *id.*

éaʒṙaṁalta, *indec. a.*, strange, extraordinary, terrible.

éaʒṙaṁlaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, strange; extraordinary; ɔuine é., a person out of the common, a wonderful person; obaiṙ é., uncommon work.

éaʒṙaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, variety, diversity, dissimilitude; wonder, strangeness; difference (from, with, le); éaʒṙaṁaile, éaʒcoṙṁalaċt, *id.*

éaʒṙaṁluiʒim, -uʒaɔ, *v. tr.*, I diversify.

éaʒ-ṙcṙıṙt, *f.*, an elegy.

éaʒɓa, *p. a.*, dead; beiɔ ṙé é. ṙula ɔtıocṙaıɔ ṙé, he will be dead before he comes.

éaʒɓúntaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, surly.

éaʒɓúntaċt, -a, *f.*, surliness.

eala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a swan; *ds.* ealainn.

eala-, in e.-ɓoʒ, lukewarm, e. ɓeaṫ, lukewarmth; *prop.* ala-(eile-).

eala-ɓean, *f.*, a swan-like woman.

ealaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, swan-like; abounding in swans.

ealaɔa (*al.* ealaɔain), *g.* -an, *pl.* -ɔna, -ɔanca, *f.*, an art or science; skill, learning; trade, profession or calling; an artistic production; the proper course of action; pretence, shamming, artfulness, feigned politeness, *etc.*; e. ɔuɓ, black art; e. an ɔáin, the art of poetry; ı ʒcóṁaṙṫa a ealaɔan ṙe taıɔleoıṁeaċt, as a badge of his skill in diplomacy; ıṙ ɓṁéaʒṫa í an ɔéiṁc 'ná céiṁ ıṙ ealaɔa, begging is better than trade or craft (*song*); e. ɓeaṫaɔ, one's trade, means of living; ṙaoṫṁuʒaɔ na n-ealaɔan, the cultivation of the sciences (*F. F.*); ṁúɔ í m'e., that is the way I carry on (*Car.*); ní he. ɔo, it is not for, does not befit; ní he. ɔúınn ʒan, we ought; ní he. ɔo ɔuine an ṫṙıón a ɓaınṫ ɔe ṙéin maṙ olc aṙ a ċeannaiʒiɔ, don't cut off your nose to spite your face (*M.*); ní ṡéaɔaım ʒan ʒáıṙe ṙá n-ealaɔain, I

cannot help laughing at their affectation (*Fil.*); ní'l ain ach e., he is only pretending (sickness); fear ealadan, a handy man (*U.*); cha raib aige ach e., he was only a handy man (*ib.*); *al.* ealacha; *gnly. pron.* ealaí.

ealadantóir, -óra, *m.*, a learned man; one skilled in trade, science, art, *etc.*; a connoisseur.

ealadantóireacht, -a, *f.*, learning, science, art; trade, craft; the artistic.

ealadanta, *indec. a.*, artistic, scientific; curious, artificial, ingenious, learned; quick, ready, apt; 'cute, artful; pretending; tá a ceárd go he. aige, he is a master of his trade; fear e., a smart man; tá sé déanta go he. agat, you have done it very nicely (*R. O.*); *al.* ealadhnach, ealadantach.

ealadantacht, -a, *f.*, ingenuity, quickness, skill, dexterity, artistic beauty.

ealadantóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a learned person, an ingenious person, one skilled in learning, a scientist; an artful, scheming person; *cf.* ealadantóir.

éalang, -aingse, *f.*, an impediment, a hindrance (*Con.*); defect; tá é. éicint air, he has some flaw (has lost a hand, has a defect in speech, *etc.*); an opportunity, an unguarded moment; a fault, flaw; a weakness, an ailment; gan é., flawless; fuair sé é. air, he got an unguarded moment in which to attack, *etc.*, him; usually éalag in *W. M.*; *al.* éalaing; *smt. m.*

éalangach, -aige, *a.*, having a flaw or blemish; *al.* éalaingeach.

ealadh-píreach, *a.*, having a neck like a swan's; beautiful of figure (of a woman, *etc.*).

ealadh, -air, *m.*, salt.

ealadhach, -aige, *a.*, salt, salty (*O'N.*).

ealadhacht, -a, *f.*, saltiness (*O'N.*).

ealadhaim, -fuagh, *v. tr.*, I salt, I pickle (*O'N.*).

ealadhta, *a.*, loathsome (*Ward, Q.*).

ealb(a), *g. id.* and -a, *f.*, a flock, herd, drove, rout, *etc.*; *dims.* ealbán (*Don.*), eilbín.

ealcaing, -e, *f.*, a book-rack.

ealg, *g.* ealga, eilge; *d.* eilg, *f.*, Ireland; inis ealga, *id.*; *al.* inis eilge (and éilge).

ealga, *a.*, noble, brave. *See* alga.

ealgaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ennoble (*O'N.*).

ealgnar, -nair, *m.*, magic; ealgnadar, *id.*

eall, -a, *pl.* -a, -ta, *m.*, a fit or start; *al.* an essay, a trial, a proof (*O'N., O'Br.*); ealla aithreachair, fits of regret; *al.* ealla (*O'R.*).

eallach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cattle of any kind; poultry; household goods, furniture; tá na heallaigh fairringe, poultry is plentiful (*Wat.*).

eallach, -laigh, *m.*, conjunction; i n-e., united (*early*).

eallamh. *See* ullamh.

eallamh, -laimh, *m.*, plenitude, perfection (*O'R.*); a "dowry which is got in the hand."

ealla-theas, *m.*, luke-warmth; *cf.* alabhos, *under* eala-.

eallmha, *g. id.*, *f.*, entirety; i n-e., whole (*Sup.*).

eallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bracket, a log (*O'R.*).

eallrcadh, -aidh, *m.*, great heat, sultriness; desire, longing; "gadding," running furiously in the heat (as cattle, *etc.*) (*O'N.*); *al.* ealrcadh.

eallrcathach, -aighe, *a.*, desiring, longing, greedy.

éalódh, -lóidh, -luighte, *m.*, act of going off stealthily or quietly, eloping; absconding, escaping; a passage or gime for boats between two rocks or between a rock and the mainland (*Don.*); dorar éaluighe, a way or door of escape, a postern; *al.* éaluighadh, -óghadh.

éalódhach, *a.*, fugitive (*O. C.*).

ealta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hilt.

ealta, -n, *pl.* -aí, -ain and -cha, *f.*, a flock of birds, herd, drove, troop, crowd; a tribe; clúmh na n-ealtan meatha, the feathers of the swift flocks (of birds); *al.* ealtain.

ealtach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in birds; prolific.

ealtán. *See* altán.

ealtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, any flighty, wild, bird-like creature; e. leathair, a bat (*P. O'C.*); ialltóg (míoltóg, fciathán) leathair, *id.*

éaluighadh. *See* éalódh.

éaluighim, -lódh and -luighadh, *v. intr.*, I make off, escape, steal away (from, ó) or upon (air), depart, elope, leave my holding unknown to the landlord—rent unpaid; é. ó fcoil, I mitch from school; d'éaluigheas uatha, I stole away from them; d'éaluigh Cáit leis, Kate eloped with him; d'éaluigheas liom, I slipped away; d'éaluigh an t-anam aisde, she gave up the ghost; cár éaluigh uaim? whither has he gone from me?; d'éaluigh an bhaon air, he became drunk before he knew where

he was; ᴅ'éaluiġ an ṁaiᴅean oṁ, the morning came on imperceptibly; ᴅ'éaluiġ ré oᵹᴅa, he stole upon them; ᴅ'éaluiġ ᴛṁúṁ, three escaped.

éaluiġᵹe, *p. a.*, escaped, absconded, eloped.

éaluiġᵹeaċ, **-ᵹiġ**, *m.*, a fugitive, a refugee, a deserter; *as a.*, fugitive.

éaṁ, *m.*, an exclamation of disgust (*Ros.*); act of groaning, *etc.* *See* éiġeaṁ.

éamaim. *See* éimim.

eaṁain, **-ṁna**, *f.*, Eamhain, ancient capital of Ulster, now Navan Fort, near Armagh.

eaṁain, **-ṁna**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a twin, twins, duplication; ıompóᵹ na heaṁna, inversion of duplication (*metrics*).

eaṁnaim, **-aᴅ**, *v. tr.*, I double, germinate (*obs.*).

éamonn, **-muinn**, *m.*, Edmund, Edward; a common name for rapparees in song; *e.g.*, é. an Ċnuic, é. Mágáine; *hence* maiᴅe éamuinn, a door bar (to prevent the entry of rapparees.

éan, *g.* éin, *pl. id.*, **-naċa**, **-laiṫ(e)**, **éinᴛe**, *m.*, a bird, a chicken, a fowl; é. uiṙce, a water fowl; é. ᴅearᵹ, a red-billed sea-bird; é. aille, a cliff-bird, *esp.* the guillemot; é. ᵹiuġṁainn, barnacle goose; é. ṙionn, a kite, "ossifrage or wild eagle" (*Eg.*); ċóṁ ṙial leiṙ an é. ṙionn, about as generous as a kite; é. muṙaċ, a jackdaw; é. péan, a magpie; an ᴛ-é. beannuiġᵹe, the bird "willy wag-tail"; é. ciṙce, a chicken; é. ᵹé, gosling; boṙṙaᴅ an éin ᵹé, rapid growth, as a gosling's; é. ṙóin, a baby seal; é. cuaiᵹe, a young cuckoo, an only child, a term of endearment; é. ᵹualann, a pet bird; éiṙᵹe le héanaiᴅ, to rise with the birds, *i.e.*, early; maṙ ᵹéiᴅ an ᴛ-é., as the crow flies; *al.* fury; é. ᵹaile, the fury of battle, é. ᵹ. agus ᵹairce *id.*; eoin ᵹaile (*pl.*) *id.*; ᴅ'éiṙiġ a é. ᵹaile óṙ a anáil, his fury took form in his breath (*cf.* aonaċ); *al.* eon (*prop. ds.*), *pl.* eoin.

éan, *g.* éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the semi-circular piece of the gunwale passing round at the bow and immediately in front of the fore paddler (*Tory*); *cf.* aon used in *pl.* of chimney masonry shelves, *etc.*

-éan, *m.*, in *compds.* bird; *e.g.*, ᵹairᵹ-é., ᴅuiᴅ-é., bṙain-é.; *cf. early* ᴅṫe-é(a)n (ᴅṫéan, *O'N. Lane*), a wren; *smt. becomes* -eán.

éan-, **éin-**. *See* aon-, aoin-.

ean-, **(an-)**, *in compds.*, water, *e.g.* eanᵹlair, eanᵹnuiᴅ.

eanaċ, **-aiġ**, **-aiᵹe**, *m.*, a path, a pass, a road (*also* anaċ).

eanaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.* and **-aiᵹe**, *m.*, a watery place, pond or lake; a fen, marsh or swamp; a trap or snare (e. reilᵹe, *id.*; *al.* é.); the uncut portion of a bog as distinct from the ṙárlaċ; ná bí i ᴛᴅúṙ eanaiġ ná i ndeiṙeaᴅ coille, be not the first to face the fen nor the last to leave the wood (*Con.*); common in place names e. beaᵹ, Annaghbeg; e. (coille) móṙ, Annagh(ily)more (*Ker.*); eanaiᵹe, Annies (Glenfiesk, *Ker.*); *ds.* eanaiġ (*Car.*).

éanaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, *coll.* birds; act of fowling; ᴅo-ġníᴅíṙ riaᴅaċ agus é. agus iarcaċ, they used to hunt, fowl and fish.

eanaċ ᵹarraiᴅe, *m.*, endive.

eanaᴅ, *U.* form of ionaᴅ; note Munster form, c'anaᴅ? where?

éanaᴅán, **-áin**, *m.*, a bird-cage (*O'R.*).

éanaᴅóiṙ, **-óṙa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a fowler, a bird-catcher or -fancier.

éanaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṙí**, *m.*, a fowler, a bird-catcher; a dealer in birds; ᴅṙoċ-ċeápᴛ ir eaᴅ ceápᴛ an é., the bird-catcher's business is an unprofitable one.

éanaiṙeaċᴛ, **-a**, *f.*, fowling (*Aur.*).

éanaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, bird-like; airy, light; baoṫ-léim éaᴅṙom é., a wild aerial bird-like spring.

eanar, **-air**, *m.*, January; mí eanair, *id.*; iaᴅ eanair, the ides of January; calleann eanair, the Calends of January; *al.* ᵹeanar, ᵹionᴅar.

eanᴅruiṫ, *m.*, soup. *See* anᴅruiṫ.

eang, *g.* einᵹe and eanᵹa, *ds.* einᵹ, inᵹ, *pl.* **-ᵹa(nna)**, *f.*, a track, a step, a footprint, a hoof (*Sc.*); land, territory, border; a splice, insertion or gusset (*cf.* anᵹa); posterity; a shield; *al.* a year; the voice; cé ᴛá an e. ᵹo ᴛeann aᵹ ᴛóṁaċ, though the land is bursting with produce (*Fer.*); ᵹan ṙear 'ṙan einᵹ ṙeo ne h-olc, no man in this land spends his life in wickedness; ᴛá ᵹcuṙ ᴛar ráil einᵹ a heinᵹ, being driven overseas step by step; e. líonmar, numerous posterity.

eanᵹa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-i**, *f*, a notch.

eanᵹaċ, **-aiᵹe**, **-aċa**, *f.*, a fishing net; a chain of nets for herring or salmon fishing; a drag-net; obstacle, obstruction, entanglement; biorán eanᵹaiᵹe, a needle for mending nets.

eaŋgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of net work ; abounding in shields (*O'N.*) ; valiant ; engraved, graven ; ɾcabal e., an engraved helmet ; ɾciaċ e., an engraved shield.

eaŋgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, talkative, vociferous ; *sm.* a talkative person.

eaŋglaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the numbness caused by great cold (*Con.* and *Don.*). *See* iong-.

eaŋglaim, -e, *pl.* -aṁa, *f.*, woof.

eaŋglaiɾ, -e, *f.*, a diluted liquid, a weak drink ; *e.g.*, e. meiɾġ, diluted whey ; e. ɔ'uiɾce agur bainne, milk and water ; *al.* eaŋglaɾ. *See* aŋglaiɾ.

eaŋglaiɾeaċ, -ɾiġe, *a.*, cross-grained, cranky (*Con.*).

eaŋgna, *g. id.*, *f.*, cognition (*Wind*).

eaŋgnaṁ, -ṁa, *m.*, dexterity at arms ; valour ; *al.* eagnaiṁ.

éanlaiċ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.* (*coll.*), birds in general ; bird-flocks ; éanlaiġe an eaɾɲaiġ, Spring birds (*McD.*) ; aɾ nóɾ é. móɾ na hoiɾɔċe, like the great birds of night ; éanlaiċe an aeiɾ, the birds of the air ; 'na labɲaiɔ é., in which birds sing ; *earlier*, éanɸlaiċ, *i.e.*, the bird-kingdom.

éanlaiċeoiɾ, -oɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a poulterer; fowler, or bird-catcher.

éanlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an aviary.

eannac, *a.*, pure, stainless, innocent.

eannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tissue, a mantle, a shirt ; *cf.* inneaċ, eaŋgaċ.

eaɾa (eaɾṫa). *See* uṗṫa.

eaɾ-, *al.* éaɾ- and eɾ- (broad ɾ), a form of the *pref. prep.* aiɾ-. *See* aiɾ-.

eaɾaḃal, -ḃail, *m.*, coal (*Don.*).

eaɾaḋ, *m.*, fear, distrust (*O'R.*).

éaɾaḋ, -ɲṫa, *m.*, a refusal, denial ; cuġaḋ é. oɾm, I received a refusal ; ɾuaɾaɾ é. ann, *id.* ; ċuiɾ cú oɾm c'é., you gave me a refusal (to marry me).

eaɾaiɔ, -e, *f.*, a spell, a charm ; bí bɲíġ na h-eaɾaiɔe imṫiġṫe, the power of the spell was broken; *al.* aɾ-, oɾ-.

éaɾaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I refuse, I deny ; é. ɔuine ɾá aiɲġeaḋ, I refuse money to one asking it, eiɔiġim ɔuine aɾ aiɲġeaḋ, *id.* ; eiɔiġim is more common colloq. ; *al.* with um.

eaɾann, in *phr.* moɔuġaḋ ná e., neither sense nor feeling (*E. O'N.*).

eaɾḃ, eaɾḃóġ. *See* ɸeaɾḃ, ɸeaɾḃóġ.

eaɾḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*. I trust.

eaɾball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail ; a trail or train ; a remnant ; the end ; i n-e. an ɾaṁɲaiɔ ċiaɾ, at the very end of summer ; i n-e. a ċeaɾa, at the end of its heat, as it (food, *etc.*) begins to get cold ; ɔá mbuaileaḋ an báɾ builleaṫ ɔá e. oɲċ, if death should carry you off ; e. an lae, the close of the day ; boġ cɾuaiḋ maɾ e. na bó, hard and soft as the cow's tail ; e. maɔa ɾuaiḋ, dock ; e. ɾíoġ, stinking crane's bill ; e. caiɾ, great reed-mace ; e. caiɾtín, purple loosestrife ; *al.* ioɾball.

eaɾballaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tailed, caudate ; *oft.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, cam-eaɾballaċ, crooked-tailed ; *al.* eaɾblaċ.

eaɾc, *g.* eiɾc and -a, *pl. id.*, and eaiɾc, *m.*, an animal, *esp.* of the cow kind, a cow, an ox ; *al.* a pig ; a trout, a salmon ; ɔo ġeall ɾé na huiɾc iɾ na heaiɾc ɔó, he promised him everything ; ná ɔóġ cɲó ɾoiṁe leiɾ na heaɾca, don't build the stye before you have the pigs : applied to var. small animals and insects, *esp.* a lizard (*Torr.*) ; *al.* a fly, a stinging insect (bee, wasp, hornet, ant, *etc.*) ; e. luaċɾa, a lizard ; ɔeaɾc (and alp) luaċɾa, *id.* ; e. ɾléiḃe, a species of lizard found on moors (eaċ ɾléiḃe, *id.*, *Ros.*) ; *al.* a term of reproach for a person ; ġaċ e. náɾ ġaḃ le ɔleaġċa an ɸíoɾ-ɸápa, the wretches who did not accept the laws of the true Pope ; *al.* a litter of pigs ; *cf.* oɾc.

eaɾc, *gsf.* eiɾce, *a.*, speckled ; *al.* bloody, blood-red (*O'N.*).

eaɾcaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of drawing, embroidering.

eaɾcail, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hercules ; a prop, stay, post or pillar ; a boat- or punt-pole (baṫa e., *id.*) ; *al.* a threshold, and *fig.* a leader.

eaɾċail, -e, *f.*, prohibition, a decree ; *al.* eaɾċaileaḋ.

eaɾcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pack or fill in ; paint, draw, embroider (*early*).

eaɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heifer calf, a bonham ; a greedy child ; c. balláin ɔeiɲiḋ, a tanthony pig (ioċtaiɲín, *id.*).

eaɾċɾa, eclipse, death. *See* oɾċɾa.

éaɾɲo, for é ɲuo (*Con.*).

eaɾóaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, vestibule ; *gl.* prodomos, porticus ; *al.* uṗóaṁ.

eaɾɸlaiṫeaɾ, *m.*, an aristocracy, sovereignty, dominion ; *al.* uṗɸlaiṫeaɾ.

eaɾġabáil, *f.*, captivity, bondage.

eaɾġabaim, -ġabáil, *v. tr.*, I apprehend, lay hold of, make prisoner.

eaɾġna, *g. id.*, *f.*, wisdom, cleverness, knowledge (*O'R.*), intellect (*Féil.*) ; as *a.*, distinguished ; *cf.* ɔeaɾġna ; *al.* éaɾġna.

eaɾġnaiɔe, *indec. a.*, wise, clever ; *al.* é.

eaɾla. *See* úɾla.

éaɾlaiɾ, -e, *f.*, earnest-money ; arles or

erles; money deposited as an assurance of good faith: *al.* éirliṫ, ɪarla(ɪ)ṫ, éirneiṫ.

Earlaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a patron, the founder of a church, the head of a community; a noble person: a prince, an earl; áiṫo-e. na hÉireann, the chief patron of Ireland (*St. Patrick*); *al.* éarlaṁ.

Éarlaṁ, *f.*, control, deposit.

Earlaṁ, *a.*, noble, august.

Earmaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, horsemanship: frolicking; éarmaiġeaṙ (*g.* -ṙa), *id.* *See* éirim.

Earmairc, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of attaining; attainment.

Earmairim, -mairc, *v. tr.*, I attain: ciall ċ'oibṗe níoṁ earmair neaċ, no one has found any sense in your work (*C. Br.*).

Earnáil, -ála, *f.*, a part, a share, a subdivision; endowment: a department as of a science, *etc.*, class, kind, species; any class of belongings; ġaċ aon ṫraṫar earnála dá raiḃ aca, everything they had, all their movables; e. airṫe, a kind of metre; ceiṫre earnála éaṫraiṁla ṫeineaḋ, four different kinds of fire; e. ġaċ riaḋa, every class of fauna; e. áiṁiṫe, a particular kind.

Éarnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of complaining, lamenting (*E. U.*).

Éarnaim, I escape. *See* ṫéarnaim (-nuiġim).

Éaróg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a chicken, a pullet; éiṁín, *id.*; éireoġ (*Don.*).

Earóg, *f.*, harm, matter for regret; *cf.* ɪaróg.

Earpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lie, I state a falsehood (*O'N.*); *cf.* earp, a lie (*O'R.*).

Earr, -a, *dat.* ɪorr, *m.*, a tail; the end, a conclusion, boundary, skirt, spike; as *a.*, noble, grand; ó ɪorr ɫae go lá, from the end of one day to another; e. a haoire, the close of her life; ó ṫúr go he., from beginning to end; *al.* irr.

Earraċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, spring; the spring-time, the spring quarter of the year; *fig.* youth: ṙuaċt an ġeiṁṙiṙ ir ṫaiṫ an earraiġ, the cold of winter and the thirst of spring; e. began on lá ṙéile Bṗiġde, February 1st, and ended on the day before lá Beallṫaine, May 1st. *See* earraiġ.

Earraċ, *g.* earraiġ and eirriċ, *pl.* earraċa, *m.*, a falcon, a sea-eagle, a halcyon.

Earraċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, vernal; stormy.

Earraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí, and -aiḋe, *m.*, property, goods, ware, furniture, articles, materials; cargo; dress, armour, accoutrements, military suit; droċ-e., a bad piece of goods; ṙalann ir ɪarann ṫá e. ná liaṫann, salt and iron two articles that do not lose their freshness (*saying*); of persons: ir olc an e. é, he is an evil person. *See* arra; *al.* iorr-, arr-, urr-.

Earra-ṁeaṙ, *f.*, the dog-briar.

Earraiṙ, -e, *f.*, contention, strife, enmity; ṫá ré i n-e. liom, he is at enmity with me; *al.* earraiṙ; *cf.* earráiṫ.

Earráiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an error; vice, lewdness; wandering, roving; a going astray, an aberration; ġurb é bár mo ṫeannáin a ṫuġ mé i n-e., my love's death caused me to rove (An ṫuiṫeaċ Beaḋaiḃe, *S. U. song*).

Earráiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, given to error; erroneous; vicious; erratic; bí mé real aerneaċ e., I was frivolous and erratic for a time (*Mea. song*); *al.* earraiṫeaċ.

Earraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, use; business, dealing; profit; baineann e. ar, I make use of, obtain advantage from; ḃain ré cúiġ ṙcillinġe earraiḋeaċṫa ar, he made five shillings profit out of it (*R. O.*).

Earraiġ, *gs.* of earraċ, as *a.*, vernal, springtime; bradán e., a spring salmon; maiṫean e., a spring morning; ṙcéal e., a false report, an idle rumour (*Don.*); earraiġe, earraċaṁail, *id.*

Earraiṙ, -e, *f.*, a stern or poop; *al.* earar.

Earrannar, -air, *m.*, a part, a particle.

Earraoiṫeaċ. *See* earráiṫeaċ.

Éarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, refusing, indisposed to give.

Ear-, eir-, *neg. pref.* ex-, dis-, *gnly.* indicating a ceasing to be what the second element implies, as distinguished from an-, éa-, or ṫi-; *e.g.* earuirra, an outlaw; eirionnraic, dishonourable; earairim, disarmed.

Ear, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a weasel, the Irish stoat (*M.*).

Ear, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waterfall, a cascade, a stream, a spring, a rapid; common in place names, as Béal Eara, Foxford, *etc.*

Earaċ, -aiġe and -aiġ, *m.* and *f.*, a waterfall; ir ġéim aṫ an earaiġ, and the waterfall roaring.

Earaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, springy, waterish, abounding in cataracts.

Earair, -rraċ, *f.*, a layer, a litter for cattle (*esp.* long moorland grass or light

heather); a straw pallet; *fig.*, profusion; *al.* arair and farair (*Con.*).

earairim, *indec. a.*, disarmed, unarmed.

earáitigim, -iugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put out of place, misplace; dislocate.

earaonta, *f.*, disunion, schism, rebellion, disagreement, variance.

earaontaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disagreeing, contentious, disunited; *al.* earaontaḋaċ.

earaontar, -air, *m.*, disagreement, disunion, schism; earaontaċt, *id.*; *al.* earántar.

earaontuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, schism; act of disagreeing.

eararáil, -ála, *f.*, act of trampling into litter.

eararáilim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trample, make litter of.

earaṁ, *m.*, dispute, quarrel; i n-e., in difficulties.

earaṁġaim, -ana, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a tumult, slaughter; *al.* earoṁġaim.

earaṁlaiḋeaċt. *See* araṁlaiḋeaċt.

earanta, *p. a.*, littered, strewn with straw, rushes, *etc.*; *cf.* earraḋ.

earba. *See* carbaiḋ.

earbaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, wanting, deficient, incomplete, imperfect; needy, distressful; vain, foolish; short of a limb or limbs, wounded; *sm.*, a needy person; *al.* earbaċ, earbtaċ, earbaċaċ.

earbaiḋ (*M.*), -ḃaiḋ (*Con., U.*), *g.* -ḃaiḋe, *pl. id.* and -aí, *gpl.* -ḃaḋ, *f.*, absence, want, deficiency, need, defect; metrical defect; death, a casualty; *al.* king's evil, e. bṗáġaḋ, *id.*, cuit bṗáġaḋ (*Don.*), *id.*; e. a ṁná, the death of his wife; e. análaċ, want of breath; e. airġid, want of money; fuair ṙion e. na hiṅġine air, F. noticed the maid was missing; ar e., lacking; ṙá e., *id.*; ar e. céille, in want of sense, frantic; ar e. eolais, ignorant, lacking information; d'e., owing to the want of; 'na he., absent from her; gan e., complete, replete, leaving nothing undone; gan iomarcaiḋ, gan e., without excess or deficit; gan ṙuiġeall, gan e., *id.*; gan ġáḃaḋ, gan e., without any real necessity; mo ḋíċ gan e.! my complete ruin! na hearbaí do ċóṁaireaṁ, to reckon the casualties; *al.* earba, *g. id.* *See under* earnaiṁ.

earboġ, -gán, -góideaċ, -góideaċt. *See* earroġ, -gán, &c.

earc, *g.* eirce, *d.* eirc, *pl.* earcaċa, eirceanna, *f.*, a marsh or quagmire, a marshy place in solid land, a sag in a road, *gnly.* wet; e. an boġaiġ, the marshy part of a bog; a soft vein; a defect; a narrow deep glen between rocks; a channel cut in the strand by a stream of fresh water; a stream; *al.* eirc, arc; *cf.* éarc and earca.

éarc, *m.*, a flaw in rock texture, timber, *etc.*, a soft vein; a weak spot in a person or thing, as a joint, *etc.*; the breaking point; tá ṫroiċ-é. ar an gcarraig ṙin, there is a soft vein in that rock (*N. Y.*); inr na huireannaiḃ ir mó bíonn an t-é. ag an duine, the most vulnerable part of man is his temples (*R. O.*); *pron.* iarc.

earca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a faring-forth (*early*).

earca, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sedgy bog (*Con., Om.*); a slough, a quagmire (*Sup.*); water (*Wind.*); *al.* earcaiḋ. *See* earc.

éarca, *g. id.* and éirce, *f.* (*old neut.*), the moon; oiḋċe gan é., a moonless night.

earcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sedgy, saggy (as a road), marshy; *al.* arcaċ.

éarcaiḋ, -e, *a.*, quick, nimble, active; ready, willing, agreeable; free (of wheels), convenient (of time); fluent, easy, simple (of language); bí é. ir ṗreagair an dall, do not dally but attend to the blind man; inġean na mná éarcaiḋe aḋbar na hóinriġe, the over-industrious woman's daughter is likely to be careless; ir éarcaiḋe neoin 'ná maiḋean, one is freer to get things done in the evening than in the morning, *al.* do not put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day; ḃéarla é., simple English; *sm.* a rapid; *al.* éarca, éarcaċ; *compar. smt.* éarcaiḋċe.

éarcaiḋe, *indec., a.*, lunar.

éarcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, speed, swiftness, promptitude, facility, fluency; *al.* éarcaċt; éarcaṁlaċt, *id.*

earcaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a malediction, curse; e. an tsinnsir, the malediction of the Fall; e. na heaglaise, ecclesiastical censure; e. an ṗápa, Papal censure; ṗocal e., a curse word; deirim e. ar, I curse; beirim é. do, *id.*; adeirim e., I utter a curse.

earcaiṁiġe, *f.*, act of cursing; ag e., cursing; ag e. ar Seán, cursing John.

earcaiṁiġim, -niġe, *v. tr.*, I curse; ná hearcain mé, curse me not; *also intr.* (with ar).

earcain, -crach, -crača, *f.*, a storm, a hurricane (*nom.* also earcaine).

earcáinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, hostile; isolated (*C. G.*).

eascáimdeamail, -mla, *a.*, inimical, hostile.

eascáimdeas, -dir, *m.*, enmity; an unfriendly separation.

eascaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a warning, a proclamation.

eascal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a storm; a wave; stress; Cnoc na nE., the Hill of Storms (in *Ker.*); e. agus tearcal, storm and stress.

eascall. *See* ascall.

éascaimail, -mla, *a.*, prompt, quick-witted.

éascaimlacht, -a, *f.*, promptitude; d'aitnigeas ar a é. bain fé an áit amach go, &c., I saw by his readiness in finding the place that, *etc.* (*R. O.*).

eascaoin, -e, *a.*, rough, uneven, uncouth.

eascaoin, *f.*, act of cursing (*Don.*).

eascaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, ruggedness, rudeness, uncouthness; the rough or wrong side of anything, as a cloth, a table, *etc.*; *al.* eascaoin.

eascaoinear, -nir, *m.*, roughness, rudeness.

eascar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; an ewer, a pail; *al.* earcha, earchad and feascar.

eascar, -air, *m.*, springing up into ear (as corn); budding; descending from an ancestor; a cutting off; a grain of corn; a kernel; a leap, a fall (*esp.* from a horse); a cascade; *al.* eascair, eascairt and earchad; *vl.* of earcham; *al.* iorcar and orcar.

eascara, *f.*, a foe, an enemy; e. an anma, enemy of the soul.

eascarta, *p. a.*, blown, in bloom, sprung.

eascartach, *m.*, an upstart; *al.* arcartach.

éascar, -air, *m.*, alacrity.

easclán. *See* orclán.

éasc-lus, *m.*, moon-wort.

eascoitcheannuigim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I ostracise, boycott, excommunicate.

eascon. *See* eascú.

eascra, *f.*, a rocky ridge; *prop. gs.* of eiscir, *which See.*

eascra. *See* eascar, a cup.

eascrad, -cartha, *m.*, act of springing, walking, stepping, marching; e. an lae, the break of day; e. lae ir oidhche, twilight. *See* eascar.

eascraim, *vl.* -crad and -car, *v. intr.*, I flourish, bud, bloom, blossom; shoot into ear (as corn); I leap, come quickly or suddenly; I spring up, rise, as the day; I spring from (as of a race); d'eascair ó, who descended from; an treibh ón eascair, the tribe from which he sprang; ó d'easc(a)r gan airgead gan inntleamh óir, since I am quite poor (*Br.*).

eascroigean, -ain, *m.*, a thin wall of turf (*Con.*).

eascú, -con, *pl.* eascoin, *f.*, an eel; a long thin person; a wily person; e. fairrge, a conger eel, a water dog; e. luachra, a lizard; *al.* eascon, easconn (*g.* -coinne), eascún, and eascung (*early*).

easlainte, *g. id.*, *f.*, ill-health, sickness, infirmity; easlaine, *id.*

easlainteach, *a.*, sickly, infirm, unwholesome.

easlan, -aine, *a.*, sick, unhealthy; as *subs.*, a sick or infirm person.

easlanuigim, -ugad, *v. intr.*, I grow sick, decline.

easma, *m.*, a step, a pace; e. tar tairrig, one step across the threshold (*Br.*).

easmailt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a censure, reproof; dependence (*nom.* also easmail); ag baint easmailte ar, ridiculing him; e. ir ár it dheaghaidh, may censure and woe press after thee; le he. gach n-aoin, condemned by all.

easmalaim, -ailt, *v. tr.*, I abuse, revile, reproach, dishonour; *al.* easmailim.

easmaltach, -aighe, *a.*, abusive, insulting, reproachful; *al.* easmailteach.

easna, a rib, a scion, a lath; builg-e., a belly-rib; coirr-e., the lowest rib. *See* asna.

easnadh, -aidh, *m.*, a song, a camp-song of the Fianna; *al.* easna.

easnamh, -aimh, *m.*, a want, a shortage, deficit; a deficiency in the filling of a vessel, in a fixed sum of money, in web for the loom, *etc.*; a blank space; tá feilling i n-e. orm, I am a shilling short; e. implies that a certain amount of a commodity is forthcoming, indeed the greater part of what is wanted, but not enough; earbadh does not necessarily imply that any quantity whatever is forthcoming; éagmais implies absence or non-use; ná fág aon e. ort féin, procure all you need, eat all you need, *etc.*; tá e. orm, I am short a certain amount (as in filling a firkin with butter, in making up a certain amount of thread, *etc.*); *al.* easnadh.

easóg, -oige, -a, *f.*, a stoat, a weasel, a squirrel. *See* eas.

easómóid, -e, *f.*, disrespect, dishonour.

easómóideach, -oighe, *a.*, disrespectful, dishonourable.

easromplóir. *See* eirimplóir.

easonóir, -óna, *f.*, dishonour, disrespect, insult; ċuz ré e. dam, he insulted me; *al.* deasonóir.

easonórach, *a.*, abusive, unmannerly; dishonourable, disrespectful.

easonóruiġim, *v. tr.*, I abuse, revile, dishonour.

easórdugad, *m.*, disorder, confusion.

easorgain. *See* easargain.

easpag, *m.*, a hasp, a lock, as a trunk lock, *etc.*; ní beireann an glas air an e., the bolt does not catch the hasp (*N. Y.*).

easpal. *See* aspal, asptal.

easparta, -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id. f.*, vespers, evening devotions, the Service of Benediction; twilight, evening; ian dteachd do'n easpartain, when evening came; *al.* easpairt (*g.* -te) and easpartain (*g.* -ana).

easpog, -puig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bishop; fág an easpuig de capall, a horse good enough for the bishop; dul fá láimh easpuig, to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, the Sacrament of Confirmation; baisteadh easpuig. *See under* baisteadh; *al.* easbog.

easpogán, -áin, *m.*, the dog or ox-eye daisy.

easpogóideach, -uige, *a.*, episcopal.

easpogóideacht, -a, *f.*, bishopric, diocese; prelacy.

easrach, -aige, *a.*, of or belonging to litter (*also* asrach).

easrad, -radha, *m.*, dispersal, diaspora; e. reann, the dispersal of stars; e. ríon, the dispersal of storms (*early*); ian n-a ng. de blát-ghlann agus de mhil, sprinkled with smooth salt and honey.

easrair, -e, *f.*, passage, way, mode; e. éalóid, an emergency passage; *al.* easrar.

easruigim, -uġad, and -ráil, *v. tr.*, I litter, I strew with straw or rushes; easraim, -ad, casaráilaim, -áil, *id.*

easumhal, -mhla, *a.*, rebellious, disobedient; unwilling.

easumhla, *g. id.*, *f.*, disobedience; dul i n-e. ar, to become disobedient to, rebel against; -lacht, *id.*

easumhlach, -aige, *a.*, disobedient, recalcitrant.

easurrpa, *m.*, an outlaw, one deprived of citizenship.

easurrpaim, -ama, *f.*, disrespect, disobedience.

easurramach, -aige, *a.*, rebellious, presumptuous, disrespectful, disobedient; easurramaíocht, *id.*

easurramacht, -a, *f.*, disrespect, presumption, disobedience.

easurrpuidar, -air, *m.*, presumption, rebellion, outlawry.

easurrpuidarach, -aige, *a.*, presumptuous, rebellious.

éata, age ("aetas") life (*S. N.*); *al. a.*, old.

éatach, *m.*; a senior, an elder (*O'Br.*).

eatadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tadpole.

eatair, an insect, a creature, *etc.* *See* aitid and featair.

eatair, -e, *f.*, Ethiopia.

eatal, -ail, *m.*, puff, impulse; pleasure; gan e., joyless; e. báirde, a fond impulse.

eatan, -tain, *m.*, a ship, a vessel; e. téiglead, taob-dainghean, a staunch firm-sided vessel (the Ark).

eatlach, -aiġ, *m.*, a runaway.

eatlaim. *See* eitealtaim.

eatorra. *See* eatrai.

eatortha, *prep. pr.* 3*rd. pl.*, between them; idir beit e., betwixt and between.

eatortar, -air, *m.*, mediocrity, moderation.

eatrai, -aiḟ, *m.*, an interim; an interval, *esp.* between showers; a momentary cessation; an opportunity; fuarar e. ar dul ann, I got an opportunity of going there; eataipeam (*Cm.*), atarai (*By.*), aitpeam (*R. O.*); *al.* eatorra; *cf.* eadarlai and eadrad.

éi-, *neg. prefix.* *See* éa-, éi-.

eibe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cut or notch; a grain (in measurements) (*Dav.*); an instrument for measuring (*Stokes, ib.*).

eibean, -bin, *m.*, granite; cloċ mionnáin eibin, a heavy piece of granite used to break limestone (*Aran*); *al.* ibean, eimean.

eibeán, *m.*, in *phr.*, gur do déanaí aeir agus e. ar an dís do ciocrad, that it is to enjoy and wonder at them both he would come (*Tri Torp.*); *cf.* aibéireacht; *al.* eibean.

eibean, -bne, *ds.* eibin, *f.*, apex; ar meirce i n-eibin na póirce, drunk and steeped in drink (*Kea.*); d'eitiġ rinn ir e. iota im' rcóinnaiġ feacht, who refused us though our throat was parched (*Br.*); do ġoirtiġ mo ċheideam mé i n-eibin náir ċuibe dam-ra, my faith has injured me in a way that did not become me (*P. F.*); i n-eibin an báir, at death's door; *al. m.*; *cf.* aban.

eiḃiu, -e, -í, *f.*, a triangular field or portion of a field (*S. O'L.*).

Éiḃil (*obs. v.*), *3rd s. pf.*, he died, (-eṗil, *O. Ir.*). *See* eaḃlaim.

eiḃil, *g. id.*, *m.* (?); clew-lines, sail-lines.

eiḃiṙt, -e, *f.*, a report, a saying, a calumny; a doublet with aḃaiṙt; *al.* eiḃiṙ, eiḃeiṙt.

eiḃleoṡ, eiḃliġim. *See* aiḃleoṡ, aiḃliġim.

éicineaċ, éicint, eicinteaċ, eicínteaċt, éiceint. *See* éigin.

éiclipṙ, *m.*, an eclipse; a darkening or blinding; é. oo ċuṙ aṙ, to surpass, to throw into the shade; tá é. aṙ an ngréin (ngealaiġ), there is an eclipse of the sun (moon), the sun (moon) is being eclipsed (*Don.*); tá é. éigin aṙ oo ṙúiliḃ, there is something wrong with your eyes, you are making a mistake; aṡ cuṙ é. aṙ mo ṙúiliḃ, deceiving me; pron. éi-cliopṙ.

eiċ-ṙéiḋ, *f.*, a plain abounding in horses.

éiċt-ḃeoḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, vigorous in action (*poet.*).

eiċ-ṫeaṙ, *m.*, a horse-race (*early*).

éiṙo, for éiroiṙ. *See* ṙéiroiṙ.

eiroḃéaṙoaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oṫe, *m.*, an understrapper to a landlord; eiroḃéaṙoaċ, *id.*; =high-warden?

éiroe (*M.*), éiroeaḋ (*U.*), *g. id.* (*M.*), -oiḋ (*U.*), *m.* (now usually *f.*), clothes, clothing; armour; livery; uniform; vestments, *esp.* a cope or chasuble; é. Ċṙíoṙt, sacerdotal vestments; é. ṗláta, a coat or suit of armour; é ċuṙ ó ċaiṫeaṁ an é., to make him abandon the priestly state; ṙaġaiṙt aṙ é., a disrobed priest (*Don.*); i n-eaṙṙaḋ 'ṙ i n-é., armed and accoutred, *al.* i n-aṙm 'ṙ i n-éiroeaḋ and ṙá aṙm iṙ éiroeaḋ.

eiroeaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, clothes, armour; é. oċta, a breastplate. *See* éaroaċ.

éiroeaċt, *m.*, departure; death.

eiḋean(n). *See* eiḋeán.

éiḋeaṙḃ, *a.*, false, uncertain.

éiḋeaṙḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, uncertainty, doubt; ḋéiḋeaṙḃaḋ (*Con.*).

éiḋeaṙḃṫa, *indec. a.*, loose, uncertain; reprobate.

éiḋeimḟin, -ḟinne, *a.*, uncertain, doubtful, fluctuating.

éiḋeimḟiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, uncertainty, doubt, wavering.

eiḋioḋeaċ, -oiġ, *m.*, a robe-maker.

éiḋiġ, -e, *a.*, ugly, detestable, hateful, horrible, accursed: oo'n tiġ é. ċoiḋċe buḋ ḃuan, to the ever-accursed house (hell) (*G. J.*, No. 144).

éiḋiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I arm, accoutre, equip; *al.* éiroim.

éiḋiġṫe, *p. a.*, armed, accoutred, equipped, dressed, garbed.

éiḋiġṫeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, ugly, detestable; *cf.* éiḋiġ.

eiḋioṁ-, eiḋiṁ-, for words beginning with eiḋioṁ-, eiḋiṁ-. *See* eaḋaṁ- and iḋiṁ-, respectively.

eiḋiṁ, between, at all. *See* iḋiṁ.

éiḋiṁ, possible; ní hé., surely it is not possible that, *etc.*; now *gnly.* ṙéiḋiṁ, *which See.*

éiḋiṁ, *m.*, an absentee, one who lives away from his land (*early*).

eiḋiṁe, *m.*, a pledge, a hostage. *See* aiḋiṁe.

eiḋiṁṫi (eiḋiṁ í), *prep. prn.*, *3rd sing.*, *f.*, between her, it; e. ṙéin aġuṙ, between herself and, *etc.* *See* iḋiṁ, *prep.*

eiḋneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, ivied; eiḋneánaċ, *id.*

eiḋneán, -áin, *m.*, ivy, a branch of ivy; e. talṁan, ground ivy; aṙ ṡṁiṫ maṙ bileoiġ eiḋneáin, trembling like an ivy leaf; *al.* eiḋneaċán (*Der.*), aiġneán and ṙeiḋneán; ṙeiḋneán talṁan = ground ivy and great and small bindweed (*Cork*); *dim.* of eiḋean (n), which is common in place-names; caoṁa eiḋinn, ivy berries; *pl.* eiḋneaċa.

éiḋṁiocṫ, *m.*, ill-plight, changed shape.

éiḋṁíoṁṫa, *p. a.*, countless; áṁa é., slayings beyond counting.

éiḋṫeaḃaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, imprudence.

éiḋṫéan, *a.*, weak, feeble, powerless.

éiḋṫeoiṁ, *f.*, imbecility, irresolution; straits.

éiḋṫeoiṁaċ, *a.*, silly; weak, sickly, delicate in health, feeble.

éiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, force, point, substance; avail; sense, wisdom; maturity; a big feat, prodigy (*Torr.*); náṙ ṫáiniġ i n-é., who did not come to maturity; 'ṙ go mb'ṙéiroiṙ go otiocṙainn i n-é., and that perhaps I might get better off (*S. U. song*); cé ṙile tú le hé., though you are a poet composing with sense; ġan é., invalid; ṙcéal ġan é., a pointless story; ġáiṙe ġan é., a pointless laugh; ní'l aon é. leaṫ, you are quite unreasonable; caiṫé an é. an méiṫ ṙin? of what good is that amount? tá é. le n-a ċainnt, he talks sense; tá é. le haiṁṫ aṙ an aimṡiṙ go ṙeaṙóċaiṫ ṙí buan, one can judge from the weather that it will remain settled (*R. O.*); *cf.*, effect.

éiṙeaċtaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, substantial; wise; to the point; effective; iṙ é. blaṙta

do labair ré, he spoke with point and elegance; duine é., a sensible man; cainnt é., sensible talk.

éifeachtamail, -mla, *a.*, effectual, efficient, powerful, vigorous, sensible.

éifid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a young heifer; a witless or inconsequent person; léim na héifide, a vaulting, a wild reckless plunge;

"D'fhágfainn liom 'ná fior mo fhaoiseal damh
"So bhraighinn amach an é.
"Do chúm nó cheap na bhéithe
"Seo blaodaithe dá maoidheamh, &c."

I would rather know who was the loon who composed these flattering words than how long I have to live (*song*); Carraig na bhfear as imeacht 'na hé., Carrignavar running wild (through grief).

éigceannair, -eannra, *a.*, untamed, rude; *al.* -eannra.

éigceannra, *g. id.*, *f.*, frowardness, wildness; *al.* -racht.

éigeart, -cirt, *m.*, iniquity, a trespass, injustice.

éigeartach, -cirte, *a.*, unjust.

éigciall, *f.*, lack of sense, unreason, dotage.

éigciallaidhe, *a.*, absurd, preposterous; senseless, dumb (of beasts); *sm.* a brute, an animal; a foolish person; *al.* éigcéillidhe.

éigciallda, *indec. a.*, senseless, devoid of reason (as animals); *al.* éigciallta and éigciallach.

éigcinéal, *m.*, a bad or exotic kind; luibh éigcineoil, a noxious herb.

éigcinnte, *a.*, uncertain, undetermined; infinite.

éigcinntecht, -a, *f.*, uncertainty, infinity, endlessness.

éigcionntach, -aighe, *a.*, innocent.

éigcnearta, *indec.*, *a.*, perverse, dishonest, unbecoming.

éigcnearthacht, -a, *f.*, perverseness, dishonesty.

éigcreideamh, *m.*, infidelity.

éigcríochta, *indcl. a.*, undefined, indefinite, endless; aorist.

éigcríonna, *a.*, unwise, imprudent, foolish.

eigfhoan, -ain, *m.*, an articulate sound, a remark; d'aimigear e. uaidh, I heard some sound from him, I heard him say something; chuir fear an chúinne e. ar, the man in the corner made some remark, emitted some sound (*By.*); chuala e. amuigh, I heard a human voice without.

éigeamh, -ghe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of crying aloud, bawling, groaning, complaining, fairy crying; a shout, cry, call; *al.* éamh, éighme, éighmeach (*f.*); *pl. al.* éighte.

éigeamhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shouter, a crier.

éigean, *g.* -gin, and -gne, *m.* and *f.*, violence, compulsion, force; distress; contest; necessity; ir é. dam, I must; an é. dul ann? is there an obligation or necessity to go there? do b'é. dam é scríobadh, I had to write it; i n-é., in need; cara na héigne a friend in need; ar é., with difficulty, scarcely; an dtiocfaidh ré? ir ar é. é, will he come? scarcely; ar air nó ar é., willy nilly; de dheoin nó ar é., *id.*; ar é. bhír a bhí an t-airgead agam, I was near not having the money; lucht éigin, the violent; é. féile agus oinigh, the stress of hospitality and generosity (*F. F.*); rape; é. bhuinneall, rape of maidens; act of ravishing; dá bhuadhaigh ir dá n-é., abducting and ravishing them. *See* éigne (*gs.*).

éigeandáil, -ála, *f.*, necessity, distress.

éigeantach, -aighe, *a.*, necessary; hard; distressful; mournful; compulsory; éigeantamail, *id.*

éigeantar, -air, *m.*, force, violence, compulsion; necessity, obligation.

éigear, -gir, *pl.* éigre, *m.*, a learned man; a poet, a satirist; a man of science; a philosopher; gach é. air, every humorous bard; Tomás é., T. the Poet; *al.* éigir.

éighim, *vl.* éigeamh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I call upon, appeal to; I call, bewail, cry aloud; é. ir screadaim ar, I cry and make moan to.

éigin, *gs.* of éigean. *See* éigne.

éigin, *pronom. a.*, some, certain, a sort of; rud é., something, *as ad.* in some way, somewhat; duine é. eile, somebody else; ar chuma é., in some way; *as ad.*, fiche é. punt, some twenty pounds; céad é., a hundred or so; *al.* as *ad.* in particular, quite; ir deimin é., it is quite certain; inniu é., even to-day (*early use*; *cf.* ceana); *al.* éigint, éigineach, éicin; éinig; eicint, eicínt (*Con.*); eicínteacht (*ib.*); eigintead (*Don.*); eigintead (*ib.*).

éigineach, éigintead. *See* éigin.

éigipt, -e, *f.*, Egypt; *al.* éigipt, éipt.

éigiptead, -tigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an Egyptian; *a.*, Egyptian; *al.* éighteach.

éiglide, *a.*, weak, frail, infirm: mean, abject.

éiɔliúdeaċt, -a, *f.*, infirmity; meanness.
éiɔlinn, -e, *f.*, danger, peril, insecurity.
éiɔ́me, éiɔ́meaċ (*f.*). *See* éiɔeaṁ.
éiɔ́meaċ, -míɔe, *a.*, shouting, noisy, clamorous; *sf.* crying, shouting, whining.
éiɔ́meoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a bawler, a crier, a shouter.
éiɔ́mim. *See* éiɔim.
éiɔne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a salmon; a beautiful lady; wisdom.
éiɔne, *a.*, *gs.* of éiɔean, violent, compulsory; coinnmeaḋ é., compulsory quartering; éiɔin, *id.*; tṗioblóid éiɔin, the tribulations of indigence.
éiɔneaċ, -níɔe, *a.*, violent, distressful.
éiɔneaċ, *m.*, violent fate, death; an outrage (*O'Gr., Aran*); aṁ mire ɔet é., in a rage at your death (*poet.*); éiɔníɔe, *f.*, *id.*
éiɔníɔim, -iuɔaḋ, *v. tr.*, I force, ravish; distress, oppress, storm (a town, a fort, *etc.*).
éiɔniuɔaḋ, -níɔ́e, *m.*, act of oppressing, compelling, forcing, ravishing; storming, as a fort, *etc.*
éiɔre, *Don.* form of oiṫre, heir.
éiɔreaċ, -ríɔ, *m.*, wind-gall sores from dry or cold weather (*Ros.*). *See* oiɔeaṁ.
éiɔreoɔaċ, -aiɔe, *f.*, ice (*Ros.*). *See* oiɔeaṁ.
éiɔríḋeaċt, *f.*, an inheritance (*Don.*). *See* oiṫíneaċt.
éiɔr. *See* éiɔeaṁ.
éiɔre (*collect.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, learning, science, poetry, literature; the body of the poets; a single poet; the Muse; tá an é. i ngruaim, the bards are in desolation; é. ir ealaḋa, literature and science; níor ḃ' aiṫniɔ ɔo'n é. é, the poets knew him not.
éiɔreaċ, -ríɔe, *a.*, learned, scientific, poetical.
éiɔrín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a young or minor poet; a student, a chief poet's attendant; é. beaɔ ruarac, a contemptible little poetaster.
éiɔ́eaċ. *See* éiɔ́meaċ.
éil, *f.*, ale; gan áiro gan éil gan ḃríɔ (*Fil.*).
éile, *g. id.*, *m.*, Elijah.
éile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a charm, a chant, a spell.
éile, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -liḋ, *m.*, wall or clamp of a peat-stack; ir maiṫ an ṗeap eileaḋ é, he is a good man for finishing off a turf-stack (*Don.*); = *Mid. I.* aile, a fence; *cf. al.* eileaċ, a mill-dam (*O'R.*).
eile, *pronom. a.* and *indef. prn.*, other, another, else, second, next; ceann e., another one; an ċuid e., the rest; an lá e., the other day; níṫ e., moreover, besides; ɲuo e., ɔuilleaḋ e., *id.*; airgead ɔuine e., another's money; an ɽaoɣal e., the other world; an ċéad uair e., the next time; an ṗeap e., the other man, the man I have referred to, the man we know of; 'ṗeaḋ arr' an ṗeap e., yes, said the other man (a woman would thus refer to her husband); b'ṗéidir ɲ . . . agur b'ṗéidir eile, ɔc., perhaps . . . and yet perhaps, *etc.*; lá ar meirce agur an lá e. ag ól uirce, one day intoxicated and the next having nothing but water to drink; ní ɽaḋa e. ɽanɽaḋ, I will not wait much longer; ní móir e. ċuirɽeaḋ irteaċ, I will not put in much more; cionnar e. ɔo ɗéanɽá é? how else would you do it; *as prn.*: níor ṗéaċar ar leaḃar ná e., I looked neither at book nor anything else; ɗíol ré an ṫeaċ agur e., he sold the house and everything else (*perh.* for uile); ɔ'e., also, then (*smt.* eile); cuir é ṗeo irteaċ e. (or ɔ'e.), put this in also (however, then, or in that case); an 'ɽa réiréal a ḃí ré nó e.? was it in the chapel he was or somewhere else? (*Inishm.*); caɔ e.? what else? that is just it; caɔ e. (caɔ) ɔo ɗéanɽainn? what else could I do? caɔ e. cionnar ɔo ɗéanɽainn é, how else should I do it?; *al.* oile, aile (*early*); ala is the unaccented form. *See* ɔara.
eileaḃó, *m.*, a halibut.
eileaċtaiɲ, *g.* eileiċtre, and -taiɲe, *f.*, electrum, a mixture of gold and silver.
eileaċtaiɲḋa, *a.*, made from electrum.
eileagar. *See* ɔroiċ-eileagar.
éileam, -liṁ, *pl.* -lṁe, -liɣte, *m.*, a plea, a cause, a claim, a charge, a debt, a bill; an ɔ-é., the bill of charges; demand; regard; act of pleading, claiming, charging, sueing; act of making a friendly claim on, of looking up, enquiring after, having recourse to, or visiting in a friendly manner; an ɽuiḃ é. móir ar an im inɔiu? was the butter in great demand to-day? tá é. éiɣin(ɔ) aige uiṁi, he has some special regard for her (with a view to matrimony); tá é. móir aca ar a ċéile, they have a great regard for each other (of lovers); ní'l aon é. agam ar an ḃrip aċt ɣo ɽánaċ, I only rarely smoke; tá an-é. aige air féin, he fancies himself a good deal; inclination; ní'l aon é.

aige an é déanaṁ, he is not at all inclined to do it; m' é.-ra, as much as I can contain (*Mayo*); táim ag é. an ciora ort, I demand the rent of you; é. an capaill, the horse-hire; é. an taiṁ, charge for the use of a bull; adbar éilimh, a cause of complaint.

éileadhom, -ruim, *m.*, a hearse, a bier; *cf. Lat.* (f)eretrum.

éileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a young brood of chickens, *etc.* *See* éillín.

éilge. *See* eálg.

eilg-inir, *f.*, Ireland.

éilic, -e, -í, *f.*, the wooden rest or step of a spade, the treadle (*B.*).

éilicean, in *phr.* ar an é. céadna, in the same state or condition (*McK.*).

éiliceoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a thatcher, a plasterer, a slater; *al.* éiligeoir, eiligéar and teiligeadóir.

eilidheacht. *See* oilidheacht.

eilifleog, -eoige, *f.*, stinking orache.

éiligim, *vl.* -liugad and -leaim, *v. tr.*, I look for, demand, call to account, sue for; I make a friendly quest for; I visit; pursue; é. púnt ar, I charge a pound for; d'éilimh ré, he claimed. *al.* d'éilig ré.

éiligthe, *p. a.*, claimed, demanded.

éiligteach, -tige, *a.*, claiming, sueing; making friendly inquiries about; given to visiting in a friendly manner; nach é. é! how friendly or thoughtful he is (in visiting, enquiring after one, *etc.*).

éiligteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who demands or charges; a petitioner, a suitor; a creditor, a claimant; an accuser, a plaintiff; *al.* éilteoir; éilmeach, éileach, *id.*

eilim. *See* oilim.

éilín. *See* éillín.

eiliorainn, -e, *f.*, elephant.

eilit, *g.* -lite and -lte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hind, a doe; *fig.* a tall ill-dressed woman.

eilitreach, -trige, *a.*, abounding in hinds or does.

eilitrín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hind.

éiliugad. *See* éileaṁ.

éillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a brood of young fowls; nach luath an t-é. atá agat, how early your brood is out; tá é. lachan ag Máire, Mary has a little brood of ducks; Na héillíní, is the name of a cluster of sea rocks east of Cruit Harbour on coast of Donegal (*Ros.*); *dim.* of ial.

éillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small strap, lace, thong or leash; é. faobair, a razor-strop.

éilmeach. *See* éiligteoir.

éilmigim, -iugad, *v. tr.*, I corrupt, contaminate, destroy, defile.

éilmiugad, -migte, *m.*, corruption, contamination, destruction.

eilteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a young doe; any flighty little creature; a swallow (*Ford*); e. leathair, is one of the many names for a bat.

eilteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flying, flight; táimic riad ar eilteoig, they came flying (*Or.*); long ar eilteoig, a flying ship. *See* eiteog.

éilteoir. *See* éiligteoir.

éim, *-e, a.*, quick, prompt; éimide, éimeach, *id.*

éimeacta, -an, *f.*, refusal, denial; gan éimeactain, with certainty; *al.* éimeacta.

eimear, -mir, *m.*, granite; e. réidhe, the plant ambrosia.

éimear, -mir, *m.*, emery; ba dear a déid éimir gan riacail rmóil, no defect spoiled the beauty of her strong teeth.

éimigim. *See* éimim.

eimilt, -e, *a.*, slow, tardy, prolix (=liorta, migin); troublesome; glossed aitfeasda, "re-frozen" *Eg.*, *Lec.*, *etc.*

eimiltear, -tir, *m.*, delay, tardiness, prolixity.

éimim, -meadh, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse, shrink from; I refuse (a thing to a person); d'éimig mire, who refused my request; *al.* éimigim, *vl.* -iugad; *al.* éimtigim.

éimteach. *See* éigneach.

éin, in *phr.* i n-éinib. *See under* inne.

éin-, *pref.* one; *al.* aoin-. *See* aon-.

éin-cheannach, *a.*, bird headed; *sm.* a bird-skin, bird trappings, plumes.

éinoí, in *phr.* i n-é. le, along with.

eineach, -nig, *dpl.* ionchaib, *m.*, face; countenance; honour; hospitality, generosity; protection, mercy; ar ionchaib S., under S.'s protection; rada téid teirt an einig, hospitality's fame extends far; *al.* oineach.

eineachamail, -mla, *a.*, generous, honourable; merciful.

eineachlann, -ainne, *f.*, honour price; retribution, fine, amends; a tribute due to a chief for his protection; protection, safety, sanctuary; in the later literature used vaguely with éiric in the sense of amends, restitution, *etc.*; *al.* civility; *al.* ionachlann; eineachluach, *id.*

éiṁḟeaċt (aoiṁḟeaċt), in *phr.* 1 n-é., at once, together; 1 n-éiṁḟeaċt le, together with.
éin-ḟiaḋaċ, *m.*, fowling (*O'R.*).
éin-ġein, -e, the Only Begotten; *al.* aon-ġein.
éinġ=éigin, which *See.*
eiṁiġ, *gs.* of eineaċ, as *a.*, hospitable, generous.
éiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bird; a é. 1 gcliaḃán, O, little caged bird.
éiṁiṁ, -e, *a.*, infirm, weak.
éiṁiṁte, *g. id.*, *f.*, infirmity, weakness.
éinne, anyone, any person; an t-é. aiṁáin, the only one; ní mire (an t-) é. aṁáin ḃeiṫ ann, I am not the only one who will be there; *al.* aoinne (aċ); *cf.*, éanduine.
éinneaċ, anyone (used in *Don.*). *See* aoinneaċ.
éinníṫ (aoinníṫ), *m.*, anything.
einte, *Don.* form of eiṫne.
éin-teaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, a household; the one house.
éin-tiġeaṙ. *See* aoin-tiġeaṙ.
eiḃir, -e, *f.*, Ephesus; *al.* eirir.
eipirtil, -tle, -tlí, *f.*, a letter, an epistle, a message; *al.* a necklace, a collar.
éiṗt, -e, *f.*, Egypt (*Art MacC.*). *See* éigipt.
eirḃeáṁnaim, -naṫ, *v. tr.*, I transgress.
eirc-ḃeaċ, *f.*, a wasp.
eirceaċ, *m.*, a heretic (*O'Br.*).
eirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, heretical.
eire, *g.* and *d. id.*, *al. g.* -aṫ, *d.* -riṫ, *pl.* -aṫa and -rí, *m.*, a burden, a heavy burden; e. cuinge reirriġe, a plough-team load; *smt. f.*; *al.* eireaṫ.
éire, *g.* -neann (*g.* éirne, *nom.* éirinn *Om.*), *d.* -inn (generally with *article* in *gen.*), *f.*, Ireland, Erin; ciḃé (pé) 1 néiṁinn é, whatever in the world it be; pé 1 néiṁinn í, whoever in the world she be; ní ḟeadar 1 néiṁinn, I do not know at all; ċóṁ meaṁ 1 néiṁinn, ċóṁ luaṫ 1 néiṁinn, as fast as, as soon as; b'ḟeárr liom 'ná é. 'r bíoṫ rí foluiġṫe d'ór, I'd rather than Ireland though covered with gold (*song*); ag riuḃal na hÉireann, tramping or begging around; luċt cuarta Éireann, tramps; é. ḃeiṫ aiṁ, at any rate; ar Éirinn ní 'neorṗainn cia hí, for Ireland I would not tell her name (*song*); 1 ḃrad Éireann, for a very long time, a very long distance; in some of the islands é. stands for the great world, the continent, *etc.*; ṫá ḃruiġeaṫ ré é. ní ḟéadraṫ ré, &c., were he to get Ireland he could not, *etc.*; cóṁ-móṙ na hÉireann de ċíṙ, a country as large as Ireland; é. gan roinnt, Ireland undivided; ḃeiġ-é., Beggary Island.
eireaball, a form of earball.
Éireannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, and *f.*, an Irishman, an Irishwoman; *a.*, Irish.
éireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pullet; éiriṁ, *id.*
eirḟior, *m.*, certain knowledge, faith; tá e. agam go mbeiṫ ré ann, I am practically certain he will be there (*Don.*); *prop.* oirear, which *see.*
eirrirt, *f.*, maturity, puberty; tá ré 1 n-e., he has arrived at puberty (*Aran*); *cf.* oirḃeart.
éiriġe, *g. id.* and éiriġċe, *m.*, act of rising, arising, getting up, ascending; becoming; recovery (from, ó); a rise (*topog.*); approaching (of ages), *al.* éiriuġaḋ; with le, lifting soil round, moulding (as plants), *al.* éiriuġaḋ; é. an tsaoġail, success in life; ní'l é. an tsaoġail liom, I am not doing well; é. 1 n-áinde, elevation of spirits, pride, vanity; naċ aiṁ ataá an t-é. 1 n-áinde, how presumptuous (or gay) he is; é. amaċ, a rising out or insurrection, *al.* a return visit to a bride's family shortly after marriage; é. bealaiġ, a surprise, an ambush; é. riġe, *id.*; é. bealaiġ (or riġe) do ṫaḃairt do, to play a trick on, go back on (*S. N.*); ag déanaṁ é. riġe ar, playing a trick, *esp.* a mean trick, on (*Cm. Wat., etc.*); é. na gealaiġe (na gréine,) moonrise (sunrise); ag é. le práṫaí, moulding potato stalks; ag é. a reaċt, coming on seven; ag é. an ceaṫramaḋ bliaḋain, rising (reaching) four years (of age); *pron.* eiġrí and éiriġ; *al. smt.* éiriġe.
éiriġeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the act of rising; an insurrection; a command; a government.
éiriġim, *vl.* éiriġe, *fut. etc.* éireoċ-; *v. intr.*, I rise, arise, get up, ascend; come to the surface, float, swim, proceed, depart; become, get; rise in revolt; é. amaċ, *id.*; grow big, increase, accrue to; *in 3rd sg. with* le, it succeeds, is favourable or possible for; go n-éiriġiḋ an lá, (do ḃóṫar, do ṗóraḋ) leat, may your day's work (your journey, your marriage) prosper; má éiriġeann liom, if I succeed; *with* do, it happens to, affects; cṁéad d'éiriġ duit? what has happened to you? *al. with* le *in same sense*; *cf.* d'éiriġ duile ḋó, he became furious;

ᴅ'éiṁiġ ṙé aṁ buile, *id.*; *with* ıoıṁ, éiṁġeann eaᴅoṁċa (eaᴅoṁaınn), they (we) fall out; *with* aṁ, it increases; ᴅ'éiṁiġ aiṁ, it got much worse for him; tá aᴢ éiṁġe aṁ an ṙneaċta, it is snowing more heavily; *imperat.*, éiṁiġ anonn, go over, but, ná ṫéiṁiġ anonn, do not go over; tá an ᵹaoċ, an ṗaiṁṁᵹe, an bóṫaṁ aᴢ -ᵹe, the wind, the sea, the road, is rising; tá an cíṁᵹe aᴢ -ᵹe, the cake is rising (in the baking); tá caoiṁiġ aᴢ -ᵹe, sheep are rising (in price); é. ṙaıṙóiṁ, ᴊc., I get rich, *etc.*; éiṁġeann ṙé ṙuaṁ, ṁluċ, ṙcoiṁeaṁaıl, ᴊc., it gets cold, wet, stormy, *etc.*; tá ṙé aᴢ éiṁġe ṫéiṙeannaċ, it is getting late; ᴅ'éiṁiġ ṙé mí-ṡáṙᵹa, ḃneoiṙᵹe, ᴊc., he became dissatisfied, ill, *etc.*; *with ads.*: é. aṁaċ, I go forth, come out, revolt; é. aniaṁ, I rise from a recumbent to a sitting or standing posture; é. im' ṡeaṙaṁ, I stand up; é. aníoṁ, I rise or well up, grow, rise to maturity; *with* ᴅe: é. ᴅe, I give over, abandon, let alone; éiṁiġ ᴅíom, get off me, stop teasing (or reviling) me; ᴅ'éiṁiġ an ċeaṙc ᴅe ṙna ṙicíniḃ, the hen has left the chickens to do for themselves; *with* aṙ: é. aṙ, I get out of, give over; é. aṙ an ól, I give up drink; ᴅ'éiṁiġ an ṁí aṙ a ṡuan, the king rose from his slumber; *with* ó: é. ó, I leave off, get off, recover from; éiṁiġ uaim, get off me, leave me, go away; ᴅ'éiṁiġ an ċeaṙc ó ṙna huiḃiḃ, the hen has stopped hatching; *with* ċum: é. ċum, I rise to, develop, give way to; ᴅ'éiṁiġ ṙé ċum ḃeiṫ 'na ṡeaṙ ṁaiṫ, he developed into a good man; tá ṙé aᴢ éiṁġe ċum ᵹaoiṫe, it is becoming stormy; ᴅ'éiṁiġeaᴅaṙ ċum a ċéile, they quarrelled; tá na páiṙtí aᴢ éiṁġe ċuġam, my children are growing up; tá an ᴅeoċ aᴢ éiṁġe ċuiᵹe, the drink is going to his head; ᴅ'éiṁiġeaᴅaṙ ċum ṡeiṁᵹe (ᴊc.), they flew into a rage (*etc.*); *with* aṙ: é. aṙ, I get worse for, increase on, cause trouble to, *al.* of males, in copulation; ᴅ'éiṁiġ mo ċeann oṁm, I went mad; ᴅ'éiṁiġ mo ċroiᴅe oṁm, my heart palpitated, failed me, I became very upset or overjoyed; aᴢ éiṁġe (éiṁiuġaᴅ) aiṁ ᴅo ḃí an ṁnnce, the dancing was becoming much more lively; *with* ı: é. ı ᵹceann ᴅuine, I go to a person's head, affect his brain; ᴅ'éiṁiġ an ḃraon, an léiġeann ı n-a ċeann, the spirits, the learning, affected his brain; é. le, I rise with (the birds, *etc.*), prosper for, I apply clay to mould (as potatoes); é. ı n-áiṙᴅe aṙ, I mount, I outbid (at an auction); *al.* éiṁiġim.

Éiṁiᴄ, *g.* -e, éiṁce and éaṁca, *pl.* -í, -ṁcí, *f.*, "eric," fine, ransom, retribution, requital, restitution; é. m'anma oṁc (*C. M.*); ı n-é. a aṫaṁ, in compensation for his father; ḃeaᴅ é. mo ṫneiġiᴅe ᴅíoltа, I would have been compensated for my woe; aᴢ ıaṁṁaiᴅ ṙoıa ᴅoṁcaᴅ ı n-é., entreating that blood be shed in retribution (*O'Ra.*); profit, reward; ı n-é. ḃeiṫ cṁíonna beiṁ óᵹ, you will be young as a reward for being old (or wise) (*song*); *al.* éaṁaıc.

Eiṁiceaċ, -ᴄiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heretic; *al.* é., eiṁceaċ, eiṁiciᴅe.

Eiṁiceaċᴄ, -a, *f.*, heresy.

Éiṁiġᴄe, *p. a.*, arisen, gone, left; é. ó ṙcoil, left school; é. 'na ċeann, gone to his head.

Éiṁiġᴄeaċ, -ᴄiġe, *a.*, rising; lucky; ní ṁaᴅ é. ᴅuiᴄ ṁn ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, it is not lucky for you to do that; ᴄiġ é., a lucky house; rising well, as in baking, *etc.*; plúṁ é., flour that rises well in baking.

Éiṁim, *g.* -e and éaṁma (*early*), *pl.* -mí, *f.*, a course, a riding or faring forth, horsemanship (*early*); a contest; force, vigour, ability; natural or general tendency, prenticeship, vocation, ambition, aspiration; notion, desire; sprightliness, sporting quality; dignity, importance; point, substance or summary of a story, *etc.*, argument, leitmotif; ní'l aon é. 'ran ᴅuine ṁn, he is no sport; naċ móṁ an é. aṫá 'n Seán, what a noble fellow John is; ċaill ṙé a é., he lost his vocation (*McK.*); tá é. áṁᴅ ı ᴅTaᴅᵹ, T. has ambitious notions; ᴅóᵹ ṙí é. áṁᴅ aᵹuṙ ní ṙuláiṁ léi í ċuṁ ı ᵹcṁíċ, she has conceived a lofty plan and must carry it out; an ḃṙuil aon é. aᵹaṫ aṁ ᴅul aḃaile? have you any inclination to go home?; ní'l aon é. ıonnaṁ aiṁ, I have no wish for it; tá é. aᵹam (or ıonnaṁ) aṁ (or ċum), I have a natural ability for; tá móṁán éiṁimí aᴢ baınᴄ leiṁ, he is extremely versatile; é. aiᵹne, intellectual ability; ᴅo ṙéiṁ na n-éiṁimí aṫá aiᵹe, ᴊc., judging by the way he is behaving, *etc.*

Éiṁimeaṁaıl, -mla, *a.*, substantial, effectual, capable, able, clever; sprightly, sportive; ambitious; éiṁmeaċ, *id.*

eirín, -e, -í, *f.*, the eye-tooth (also *dim.* of eire, a burden).
éirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pullet.
eirir (eitir), eirilir, suspender. *See* irir.
eirir, eirireact. *See* irir, irireact.
éirirżáil, -rżże, *m.*, act of rising, arising, *etc.*; replaces éirże in *M.* in some contexts, *e.g.*, tá ag é. ar oícar an rséil (ar an rneacta), matters are, (the snow is) getting worse; ag é. a react, going on seven.
éirleaċ, -liż, *m.*, slaughter, havoc, destruction, confiscation; tumult, confusion; é. oibre, a tremendous amount of work.
éirliżim, -leaċ, *v. tr.*, I slaughter, wreak havoc on.
éirliżte, *p. a.*, slaughtered, devastated.
eirlinn, shaft. *See* urlann.
éirneaṡ, -niṡ, *m.*, gift, present; act of paying.
éirnim, -neaṡ, *old vl.* éiric, *v. tr.*, I compensate, atone, pay, give; *al.* éarnaim.
éirnir, -e, *f.*, earnest money; nior ċuireas aon é. 'ran mbuin, I did not pay any advance on the cow (*M.*); éirlir (*Ros.*). *See* éarlair.
eirr, *g.* -eaṡ, *d.* -ri, *pl. id. m.*, a chariot-warrior or -fighter; (*cf.* ara, a charioteer).
éirrce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trunk, a stump; a neck; *al.* éirrce.
éirrce. *See* réirrce.
éirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, heresy; é. Áirr, the heresy of Arius; *al.* irre, éirir, *g.* éirre; eiriceact, *id.*
éirreaċ, -rże, *a.*, heretical; *sm.* a heretic.
éir-. *See* ear-, eir-.
eir-, air-, *pref.* again, re-.
éir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a track, a trace; *in pl.* reins (*Old Ir.*); o'é., tar é. ('r éir), after, behind; past=after; tar é. a ṡó, past two o'clock; tar é. mar, after that (*conj.*); tá ré tar é. é buaiṡ, he has just struck him; tá ré tar é. báir, he has just died; i n-é., after (*U.*); léir (for tar éir?), after (*Mayo*); ar o'é. a ċéile consecutively (*Don.*); táim o'é., táim tar é., I have lost; tar é. (*ad.*) afterwards; tar é. a ḋeineas é, I did it afterwards; caḃair ian n-é., help too late; *al.* éire.
eirḃeartaċ. *See* airḃeartaċ.
eirc, marsh, sag, *etc.* *See* earc.
eirceact, -a, *f.*, exception; act of excepting (from, ó).
éircim, -ceaṡ, *v. tr.*, I cut off or out, exclude, except; *al.* eircim.
éircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little fish.
eirciorta, *g. id.*, *m.*, exception (*S. N.*); erceptur, *id.*
eircin, *g.* earcna, earcnaċ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ridge of mounds, or mountains, whence Esker, in Co. Galway; e. Riaḋa, a former boundary between the North and South of Ireland; Áṫ hEarcnaiġ, Ahasgragh.
éirc-linn, *f.*, a fish-pond.
eirḋealḃaċ, -aiże, *a.*, particular; nice (*E. S.*).
éire (from éir) in *phr.* o'é. rin, after that.
éireaċ, -rże, *f.*, in harness, the band attached to straddle and passed under tail, a crupper (*Don.*), *cf.* éir.
eirean, he, him (*emph.*), himself.
eireart, -rirt, *m.*, a landless man (*Laws.*).
eiréirże, -éirżim. *See* airéirże, &c.
eireolaċ, *a.*, unwitting.
eirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young bird; a young crane (*Triads*); *cf.* irean.
eirinill, *a.*, insecure, weak, infirm.
eiriompláir, -e, *f.*, an exemplar, an example, a model; e. na ġeanmnaiṡeaċta, the model of chastity; e. a ċráḃaiṡ, the example of his piety; *al.* eiriomláir and é-.
eiriompláireaċ, -rże, *a.*, exemplary; *al.* é-.
eirionnracar, -air, *m.*, unrighteousness, meanness.
eirionnuaic, -e, *a.*, unrighteous; mean, sordid.
eiríoṫ, -íṫe, *f.*, state of war; i n-eiríṫ le, at war with.
eiríoṫaċ, -aiże, *a.*, in a state of war.
eirir, -rre, -rrí, *m.* and *f.*, an oyster (also oirir and oirre; in *Con.*, eirtir).
éirlearaċ, -aiże, *a.*, negligent.
eirléine, *f.*, shroud; *al.* airléine.
éirlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, a weak spot; a flaw, a defect; a failing in health, danger; ġan é., flawless; tá é. 'na rláinte, his health is broken; é. bacaiże, a slight lameness (as in a horse); *al.* éirlic.
éirlinn, -e, *a.*, unsafe, weak, dangerous.
éirlinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, unsafety, insecurity; defect, fault, weakness; blemish; *al.* éirlinn.
éirlinneaċ, -niże, *a.*, unsafe, insecure; defective, blemished.
éirlir, -e, *f.*, neglect, mistake, forgetfulness; neglect in a legal sense (*Laws.*); *al.* as *a.*, a ċeol nior ḃa ceol é., his

music was played with care; *al.* éirleir.

Eirmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, unready, lying.

Eirmeaċt, -a, *f.*, impotence, misery (*Br.*).

Eirpe, an oyster. *See* eirir.

Eirreaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one outside the law, *ex lex.*

Eirréiṫim, -éiṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scatter, sprinkle; *al.* eirréiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ.

Eirréimeaċ, *a.*, deviating (*O'R.*).

Éirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, attentive in listening.

Éirteaċt, -a, *f.*, departure, death, decease; *al.* e. and éirteaċt.

Éirteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of hearing, listening to (le); sense of hearing; a hearing, an audience; silence; appreciation; a reprimand; act of leaving alone, not meddling with (*Inishm.*); é. earcúin, an eel's (*i.e.*, very acute) hearing, cluar le hé., an attentive ear; déan é., listen, silence; caiṫfeaḋ é., I must hold my tongue; táim ag é. leir an gcainnt rin ó ṁuġaḋ mé, I am listening to that talk all my life; im' é., in my hearing; táimig i n-é. an ṫiaoi, it came to the druid's ears; faoiṫtin (aifreann) ṫ'é., to hear confession (Mass); tá an fagart ag é. inniu, the priest is hearing (confessions) to-day; cuiṁ ṫuine i n-é., I silence a person; cuiṁ ṫuine tar é., *id.*; ní ṫuair sé é. ar bit, he was not appreciated at all; ṫug ar an-é. ṫó, I gave him a severe talking to, "a great hearing"; nár ṫubairt mé leat é. leir an áit rin? did I not tell you to leave that place alone (*i.e.*, not to go there)? (*Inishm.*).

Eirtear. *See* feirtear.

Éirtiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hearer, a listener; ṫug do beannaċaḋ na n-éirtiṫe uile, God bless all the hearers.

Éirtiġte, *p. a.*, listened to, heard; listening; luċt é., listeners, audience; *al.* éirt(ṫ)e.

Éirtiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an auditor, a listener.

Éirtim, -teaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hear, hearken, lapse into silence, listen (to, le); éirt! hush! list! silence! éirt aiṁú! an exclamation of wonder; éirt do béal! hold your tongue! *al.* you don't say so! indeed? really? éirt do béal, a ṫuine, really, my dear sir; éirt liom, listen to me; éirt leir, leave it (him) alone (*Con.*); é. faoiṫtin, I hear a confession; é. Aifreann, I hear Mass: ṫ'éirt sé annsoin, he then became silent; ná héirtear é? will you not cease from that talking?

Eis. *See* heis.

Eite, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aṫa, -aċa and -tí, *f.*, a quill, a wing, a pinion, a feather, a fin; a member; an addition to a worn ploughshare; ar e., on the wing; sciar e., a pen-knife (*Cav.*); ceann fá e., *lit.*, head under wing, a variety of MS. contraction; e. ṫromma, dorsal fin; e. an ṫsaic, the skirt of the cloak; e. caṫa, wing of battle.

Eiteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, fins; wings, feathers; arms; grip (*S. U.*).

Éiteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, perjury; false testimony, calumny; a lie, a falsehood; ṫug air ṫ' é., you lie; tá an t-é. agat, you lie; *cf.* tá an fíriinne agat, you are in the right; ṫug sé an t-é. dam, he gave me the lie; ċuir sé é. orm, he told lies about me; ní hanacra so hé., there is no injury as bad as calumny; an t-é. deaṁg, absolute falsehood; mála an éiteiġ, a bag for drawing prizes and blanks; leaḃar éiteiġ, a false oath.

Eiteaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, refusal, denial; act of refusing a person something; ṫug sé an t-e. dam, he met me with a refusal; níor ṁaiṫ liom é ṫ'e., I did not wish to refuse his request; an t-e. deaṁg, a blank refusal.

Eiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, winged, feathered, having fins; cor-e., wing-footed.

Eiteaċar, -air, *m.*, refusal; denial; ṫug sé an t-e. dam, he refused me a request.

Eiteal, -til, *m.*, a bobbin: eiteán, *id.*

Eiteall, -till, *m.*, act of flying; flight: *al. f.*, *ds.* -till; ar eitill, on the wing; *al.* eitil.

Eiteallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flying, bounding; swiftly coursing (of rivers).

Eiteallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, flying; flickering; state of being feverishly anxious to do a thing; a fit of temper; flightiness; éanaċa na héin-ċleite ag eiteallaiġ i n-éinfeaċt, birds of the same plumage flying together (*Don. prov.*); éireoċaiṫ e. ṫó, he will get into a temper (*D. M.*); ḃíoṫ sé ag eiteallaiġ ċum é ṫéanaṁ, he used rush off to do it; ar eaċraiḃ áiltne eiteallaiġe, on beauteous flying horses; *al.* eiteallaḋ.

Eiteallaim, -aḋ, -teall and -tilt, *v. intr.*, I fly, I bound; áiro-e., I fly high; *al.* eitillim, and eiteallaiġim or eitilliġim.

Eiteán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little quill;

a spool; *fig.* an idea; e. ꝓiꝺeaꝺóꝛa, a weaver's quill or bobbin; *al.* ꝓeiꝺeáꝺ, ꝓiꝺeáꝺ, iᴄ-.

eiꝺeoꝝ, -oiꝝe, -a, *f.*, a feather, a little quill; a wing; m'eiꝺe eiꝺeoiꝝe, a term of endearment (*Fer.*); ꝺá ꝺ-éaꝺ aꝑ eiꝺeoiꝝ, the bird is flying (*U.*); *al.* a puff of wind.

éiꝺeoiꝑ, -oꝑa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a liar, a perjurer; éiꝺiꝝeaꝺóiꝑ, *id.*

eiꝺiaꝑ, *g.* -ꝺiuiꝑ, *m.*, the ether, the air; *al* aiꝺeoꝑ, now aeꝑ.

eiꝺiaꝑṁa, *indec. a.*, ethereal; *al.* eiꝺéaꝑṁa.

eiᴄiꝝim, *vl.* eiᴄeaċ and eiᴄeaċaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*. I refuse, I refuse a person something; I hesitate; ᴅ'eiᴄiꝝ ꝛé ᴛamaillín, he hesitated for a moment; ᴅ'eiᴄiꝝ ꝛé mé aꝑ ꝑúnᴛ, he refused my request for a pound; e. aᴄ꞉uinꝝe aꝑ, I refuse the request of.

éiꝺiꝝim, -ꝺiuꝝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I contradict; I abjure, I give the lie to.

eiᴛil, -e, *f.*, the Volga (*Maund.*).

eiᴛim, -e, *f.*, danger, hazard; a hazardous effort; chance, opportunity; a sudden spring; ꝺuꝝaꝛ e. aꝑ é ꝑaoꝛaḋ, I made a dangerous attempt at saving him; má ꝝeiḃim aon e. aꝑ é innꝛint, if I get an opportunity for telling it (*R. O.*); ní'l e. aġam aꝑ (or ċum) é ḋéanaṁ, I have no opportunity of doing it (*ib.*); ꝑuġꝛaᴛ ḋá e. ꝛíoꝛ-luaᴄa aꝑ a ᴄéile, both sprang with a rush at one another.

eiᴛinn, -e, *f.*, tubercular consumption; *al.* eiᴛinne.

eiᴛiꝑ, -e, *f.*, vigour, strength; an opportunity; ıꝛ ꝑó-ḃeaꝝ an e. é, it is worth very little (*Aran*); eiᴛꝛeaċᴛ, *id.*; *O'Gr.* gives éiᴛiꝑ.

eiᴛiꝑ, *f.*, the strand at quarter-ebb. *See* oiᴛiꝑ.

eiᴛleaċ. *See* eiᴛeallaċ.

eiᴛleán, -eaiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aeroplane (*rec.*).

eiᴛleoꝝ, -oiġe, *f.*, a short flight, a standing jump, a leap; a flighty girl; a bat (marsupial); c. ġaoiᴛe, a puff of wind.

eiᴛleoꝝaċ, -aiꝝe, *a.*, volatile, flighty.

eiᴛleoiꝑ, -eoꝑa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a flyer, an aviator (*rec.*).

eiᴛleoiꝑeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, flying, flight (*O'R.*); aviation (*rec.*).

eiᴛne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a kernel; fruit, produce; a female personal name, Anglicised *Annie* in *U.*, but becoming now common in its original form throughout Ireland; einᴛe (*Ward*).

eiᴛneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kernel; fruit, produce.

eiᴛneaċᴛa, *indec. a.*, heathen, gentile; *al.* eiᴛnic.

eiᴛneaċᴛaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, heathenism, gentilism.

eiᴛꝑe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *f.*, a fin or tail of a fish; end.

eiᴛꝑe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa or -ꝑiꝝe, *f.*, a furrow, a trench, a ditch; a groove, a channel; *al.* eiᴛꝑiꝝe, eiᴛꝑin (*Mon.*).

eiᴛꝑeaċ, -ꝑiꝝe, *a.*, furrowed, grooved, scolloped.

eiᴛꝑeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, state of being a pledge or hostage; i n-e., as a hostage; *cf.*, eiᴛꝑe.

eiᴛꝑeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, robust; ᴅuine móꝑ e., a big strong person; *al.* oiᴛꝑeaṁail (*Ros.*); *cf.* eiᴛiꝑ and oᴛaiꝑ.

eiᴛꝑeoꝝ, -oiꝝe, *f.*, a cloudberry, *al.* the plant.

eiᴛꝑeoꝝ, -oiꝝe, *f.*, a standing jump (*Aran*); *al.* eiᴛleoꝝ.

eiᴛꝑiꝝe, a furrow. *See* eiᴛꝑe.

eo, *f.*, a yew-tree; eo-ċꝑann, *id.*; aḋaḋ ḋá eo, Aghadoe, the field of the two yews; eoċaill, Youghal.

eo, *g.* iaċ, *m.*, a salmon; *fig.* a chief; eo ġan aon-alᴛ anuaiꝛle, a chief without a single ignoble taint (*Br.*); an ᴛ-eo ꝼiꝛ, the salmon of knowledge.

eo, *m.*, a brooch, a fibula.

eoċaiꝑ, -ċꝑaċ, -ċꝑaċa, *f.*, a key; a spanner or screw-key; a keystone, a corner-stone; poll eoċꝑaċ, key-hole, púᴛ an ᵹlaiꝛ, *id.*; e. an ċluiꝝ, the key of the clock; ᴛuꝝ muileann an ᴅoıoíᴛo 'ꝛ an e. ᴅo Muiꝛiꝛ 'na láiṁ, which gave the Mill of the Bridge to Muiris and the key into his hand; *in fig. sense*, a key, explanation, opening; e. connla cṙáḃaḋ, piety is the key to propriety; c. ᴅoṫṙainne ᴅaiḋḃre, poverty is the key to misery; ᴛṙé 'n a eoċꝛ(aċ)aiḃ éiᵹꝛe, by his keys of poesy; e. na ꝑlaᴛa neáṁḋa, the key of the heavenly kingdom; e. púiᴛ, the key to a secret, *al.* an accomplice, a confidant; key or strategic position, a favoured spot.

eoċaiꝑ, -ċꝑaċ, -ċꝑaċa, *f.*, the spawn of a fish (ᴛeaḋḃán, milt); a female fish; a sprout, a young plant; *al.* ᴛuċaiꝑ; *dim.* -ċꝑóᵹ.

eoċaiꝑ, -ċꝑaċ, -ċꝑaċa, *f.*, a brim, brink, edge, border; c. mo láiṁe, the edge of my hand; cuiꝑ an mála aꝑ a e., turn the bag (filled with flour, *etc.*) on its side or verge; e. na punnainne, the verge or side of a sheaf which is

turned up to the thresher in due course; e. an loċa, the edge of the lake; e. airgid, a silver border.

eoċair-aoibinn, *a.*, pleasant bordered.

eoċair-ġorm, *a.*, blue bordered; **-ġoirmeaċ** (*id.*).

eoċair-imeall, *m.*, border, edge.

eoċair-sciaṫ, *f.*, a border or side shield, a buckler of defence.

eoċar-snámh, *m.*, swimming round about.

eoċraċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.* and **-racha**, *m.*, the spawn of any fish; na heoċraiġ, the eggs of a fish.

eoċraide, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a keeper of keys, a turnkey.

eoċrair, **-e**, *f.*, the milt or spawn of a fish; **eoċróg** and **eoċraid**, *id.*

eoċrair. *See* **eaċraidear.**

eoċrarać, **-aiġe**, **-ċa**, *f.*, a female fish.

eoċróg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a female fish; spawn.

eoċróir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a keymaker; a turnkey, a warder.

eoċróireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, keymaking; keepership of keys, wardership; tugaḋ dó e. na caṫrach neamḋa, he was given the keys of the heavenly city.

eodaic, *g. id.*, *m.*, Eutyches (the heretic).

eofrair, **-e**, *f.*, Euphrates; *al.* **eofrair.**

eoġanacht, **-a**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, one of the divisions of land supposed to have been made among the sons of Eoghan Mor, King of Munster; the descendants of Eoghan Mor; in *pl.* Munster; **i ríoḋ-broġaiḃ na n-e.**, in the fairy palaces of Munster.

eoin, *g. id.*, *m.*, John; **e. baiṗce**, John the Baptist; **e. soiṗcéalaiḋe**, John the Evangelist; **e. bruinne**, John the beloved disciple; **e. cruimṫean**, Prester John. *See* **cúirt.**

eol, *g.* **iuil**, *d.* **iúl**, *m.*, knowledge, capacity, discernment; **is eol dam**, I know; **an e. duit aoinne**, &c.? do you know any one, *etc.*? **ní he. dam**, &c., I do not know, *etc.*; **is maiṫ is e. dó é ḋéanaṁ**, well he knows how to do it; **mar is e. dam**, as best I know how to; **ar m' e.**, to my knowledge. *See al. under* **iúl.**

eolaċ, *g.* **eolaiġ**, *pl. id.*, *dpl. smt.* **eolċaiḃ**, *m.*, a learned man, an educated person; a guide.

eolaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, learned, skilled, scientific. used like **eol** in such *phr.* as **is e. dam**, I know, I am acquainted with; *smt. compar.* and *super.* **eolċa.**

eolaiḋ, **-e**, *a.*, knowing, acquainted with.

eolaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a guide, a director; a learned or wise man; **ṗean-e.**, an old "hand"; **ain-e.**, an ignoramus.

eolaiḋe, sea-swell. *See* **aṁluiġe.**

eolair, *a.*, *gs.* of **eolar**, guiding, indicating index-, sign-; **maiḋe e.**, a signpost; **réalt e.**, a guiding star; **do-e.**, trackless, unchartered.

eolar, **-air**, *m.*, knowledge of direction, way, guidance, bearings; knowledge, learning, skill, information; practical or business knowledge, experience; a habit, *esp.* of frequenting a place; a recipe, prescription or formula, an incantation; **e. .i. tuigse iar bṗoġluim**, knowledge, *viz.*, understanding acquired by study; **lucht eolair**, the wise, those who know; **gan e.**, ignorant, rude; **tá . . . ar e. agam**, I have learned, *etc.*; **tá e. agam ar**, I know; **tá e. agam ar an áit sin**, I know that place; **tá e. agam cionnas**, I know how; **ġeibim e. ar**, I acquire knowledge of; **do ġeibim e. ar**, I consult (as a book, *etc.*); **an ṁuḋ atá ar e. agam**, what I know; **cuirim e. ar**, I get to know, become acquainted with; **is ċuar i nGaillimh ċuir mé e. ar mo ġrádsa**, it is over in Galway I made my love's acquaintance (*song*); **cóṁ ṗaḋa is ċéiġeann m'eolas** (or **mo ċuid eolais**), as far as I know; **ní ċig eolas gan aoin-tiġeas**, if you want to know me, live with me; **e. na háite, the way to the place**; **cuirim e.** na háite (**ar**), I inquire the way to the place (of); **e. an baile do ḋéanaṁ**, to make one's way through the townland; **e. na sliġe**, knowledge of the right way; **cuirim duine ar a e.**, I point out the right road to a person; **déan e. dúinn mar a bṗuil sé**, guide us to where he is; **ṗuair sé an t-e. a-baile**, he found the way home; **téiġim ċar** (or **ar**) **m'e.**, I lose my way, go astray, lose my bearings; **caillim m'e.**, *id.*; **ar e.**, astray, out of one's bearings; **téiġeann sé ċar m'e.**, it surprises me.

-eolar, in *compds.* knowledge, **-ology**, way, path, as in **ain-e, aiṫ-e., ḋroiċ-e., deiġ-, luiḃ-, claċt-e., etc.**

eolċaire, **-e**, *a.*, home-sick, lonely, sorrowful. *See under* **gortaċ.**

eolċaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, grief, home-sickness; *lit.* home-love; *al.* **-aireaċt.**

eolċaireaċ, **-ṁiġe**, *a.*, sorrowful, mournful.

eolgaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, knowing, skilful, trained, experienced; **eolgarać**, **eolgaireaċ**, *id.*

eolʒaireoiṁ, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a guide, one who shows the way, *etc.*; bí na heolʒaireoiní ʒo maiṫ aca, their guides were good.

eolmaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, skilful, judicious.

eopaip, -ppa, *f.*, Europe; Europa; poinn na heoppa, the continent of Europe; e. *gen.* takes the article; *al.* iúpóip (the common spoken form); ḟiuḃlóċaṁ ré an e., he'd travel Europe.

eopna, -n, *d.* -ain. (*indec.* in *U.*), *f.*, barley; ṗileaṁ na heopnan, spirits distilled from barley, *also* beer.

eopnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, pertaining to barley.

eu-, for words beginning with eu-, *See under* éa-.

f (feaṁn, the alder tree), the sixth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; it is of comparatively late formation in Irish, not appearing in Ogham inscriptions; it is commonly prosthetic and is *smt.* dropped; *e.g.*, fearḃaiṫ for earḃaiṫ, fár for ár, farain for arain (earain), and, uinneoʒ, innirfear; Lat. v and Anglo-Saxon w *smt.* become f, *smt.* b, *e.g.*, falla, balla, fíċ from vicus; *smt.* interchanges with p as fṫomaim, pṫomaim; fṫéaṁ, pṫéaṁ; with o as oaoċóʒ, faoċóʒ, *etc.*, and *smt.* with ċ as fuaiṫ, puaiaiṫ, baṫlóʒ; *smt.* replaces -ċċ-, -ʒċ-, -ṁċ-, -ċḃ-, *etc.*, *e.g.* ʒafa (ʒaḃċa), cofa (coʒċa); it is *smt.* developed before c as ʒearfa; initial f is *oft.* fo- prefixed; it is sometimes eclipsed (voiced) where other consonants are aspirated as ní ḃfaʒaim, I do not get; anḃfoṁaiṫ, unstable; ca ḃfiof oam, how do I know, for ca fiof oam; initial f *oft.* resists *asp.*

fá, fa, *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*, fúm, fút, faoi or fé (*m.*), fúiṫe (*f.*), fúinn, fúiḃ, fúṫa (fúḃa, *Don.*)], *pref.* n to *poss.* and *rel.* a, *as* fá n-a ċeann, under his head, fá mbím or fá n-a mbím, under, or, by reason of, which, I am; below, beneath; under, in all senses, *e.g.* having, carrying, displaying, characterised by, covered with, wearing, enduring; up to, towards, against; about, around, throughout; by, before, within (of time, *cf. Lat.* sub.); by (in multiplication); at (after words of mocking, guessing, attacking); into, through, *per*; to, at the disposal of; by (with verbs of swearing); about, regarding; in (ethically or regarding condition or state); fá ċloiċ, under a stone; fá ċoim na h-oiḋċe, under the cover of night; fá ḟeol, under sail; fá ḃfaṫ Ḃṁíʒoe, under Bridget's banner; uirce fá ċalaiṁ, subterranean waters, *fig.* undermining, intrigue; capall maiṫ fé, (he) mounted on a good steed; fá n-a ḃféanaiḃ, under their waggons; ṫaʒaim fá, I come up under, ooze, *al.* come towards; ṫeaċt fé, ground ooze; *oft. in pron. comb.*, down, low; a ċeann fé ṫíor aiʒe, with head lowered; ar a béal fé, bottom up; ar a bóro púiṫe, with gunwale down, (of a boat); ṗuiṫ púc, sit down; buail púc, *id.*; ṫíor púm, down below me; fá'm láiṁ (*signed*); fé nó ċaiṁiṫ, not more nor less; *oft.* replaced by fá ḃun, under, below, less than, subject to the intervention (*etc.*) of (*See* ḃun); fá ḃuaiḃ, having, being grazed by, cows; fá ʒlar, under lock and key; fá ċoṁaḋ, in fruit; fá ḃláṫ, in blossom; coṫa fá ṗméaraiḃ, blackberry-laden bushes; coṁn fá ṫiġ, a goblet containing drink; fá n-a ṫíol oe, with its complement of; ʒann fá, scarce of, hard up for, illiberal in giving; ʒaiṁiu fá, short of; ruaraċ fá, scant of, mean about; maiṫ fá, good or generous about (or in); piaḃ fá, *id.*; ba líonṁaiṁe éiṁe fá naoṁaiḃ ná éin-ċṁíoċ eile 'ran eopaip, Ireland was more prolific in saints than any country in Europe; plaiṫeaṁail fá ċainnt, verbose; fá ṁaiṁe, in prosperity, as *ad.*, successfully; fá ṅneaċta aguf fá ṅioc (wandering) in snow and frost; fá'n ʒcnoc, under, up into or all over the hill; fá'n ʒcoill, in, into, or scattered through the wood; o'imṫiġeaḋar oṁċa amaċ fá'n fliaḃ, they betook themselves to the mountain; ḋeimeaf fá, I went towards, made for; ag teaċt fá'n láṫair (fá imeall na fluaġ), arriving on the scene (on the fringes of the army); ċuaiḋ an fċéal púca, the news became known to them; ḃuail fé compar a ċléiḃ fá'n ṫalaṁ, he banged his chest against the ground; ʒaḃaim fá a ċéile iad, I knock them together; ċuaḋar fá'n a ċéile, they went to meet, combined with, permeated, each other; buille fá ċuaiṁiṁ (ot. *U.*), a guess (*See* ṫuaiṁim); leaṫa fá'n ṫalaṁ, spread on the ground; fá ċéile Ċuinn, throughout Ireland; ḃuail fé bíoma fá'n ḃralla, he propped the

wall with a beam; fá'n faoṡaḋ, in life, in the world; fá'n ḋtuaiṫ, in the country; fá'rna ceiṫre áirḋiḃ, in every direction; cuirim rmeaṙaḋ (ḋuḃ) fá'm ḃróṡaiḃ, I apply grease (blacking) to my shoes (*See* cuirim); fá'n mbóṫaṙ, along the road; fá ḟliġe ḋam, while on my way; leaṫ an ġáir fá'n mbaile, the cry went through the village; leaṫ an ḋeoċ fá'm ċeann, the drink went to my head; clogaḋ fá n-a ċeann, a helmet on his head; fá n-a ṁuinéal, about his neck; fá'n a ċom, around his waist; fá ġioċa ḋe, some little distance from (*U.*); fá íoċṫaṙ, in, towards or about the lower parts; fá uaċṫaṙ, in (*etc.*) the upper parts; labṙaim (innirim) fá, I speak (tell) about; fá láṫair, at present; fá ċéaḋuair, at first; fá ḋeiṙeaḋ (ḋeoiṫ), at last; faoi ṙin, thereupon, *al.* before that; fá ṁaiṫiḃ, before morning; fá'n ḃroġṁaṙ, before Autumn; fá'n luan, before Monday; beaḋ ċaṙ n'air fé ṙin, I will be back before that; fáṙ imṫiġ ré, ere he went; *cf.* fá'n am a ḋtáinig, when he came (*S. N.*); fá ceann reaċtṁaine, within (or by the end of) a week; fá ḋó, ṫrí, ṫé, ṫiċe, ċaoġaḋ, ċéaḋ, twice, thrice, sixtimes, twenty times, fifty times, a hundred times; a ré fá oċt, eight times six; luiġim fá'm ċulaiṫ ġairce, I swear by my armour; fá caġla, rmaċt, ḋlínre (ḋleaċt), ṁóiṫ, ḋṙaoiḋeaċt, ġeaṙaiḃ, ṙún, ḋiṫneaṙ, ġreim, ṙéim, ḃrón, ċuṁaiṫ, ċuing, ɾc., in fear, under control, under the authority of, under oath, bewitched, under tabus, in secret, in haste, grasped, ready (in order), in sorrow, regretting, under a vow, *etc.*; fá aḋall, fa ṙeiṫ, fá eaċmaiṙt, fá ḋáir, fá lá' (ċlí), in season, of various animals; *with vbs.* aṫaim, cuirim and ṫéiġim, *etc.*; táim fá ċomaoin agaṫ, you have obliged me; cuirim fá ġuiḋe an ṙobail é, I have him prayed for by the congregation; ċuaiḋ an ṫ-uirce fá ḃeirḃiuġaḋ, the water evaporated (boiled off); ṫéiġim fá, I shoulder, approach, permeate, submit to; ṫéiġio fáṙ mbṙeiṫ-ne, they submit to our decision; ṫéiġim fá 'n ualaċ, I shoulder the burden; ṫéiġim fé ḋuit, I go bail or security for you, I assure you; má táa ṗóca fé ḋó, if his purse can afford it; *cf.* ó táa an uain fé againn, since we have the time for it; mire ḃeiṫ fé ḋe, 'tis I will lose by it, ťíoṙ ḋe (or leir), *id.*; baimim fúm, I settle down, squat, stop; cuirim fúm, *id.*; ċuireaṙ fúm annraiṁ, I stopped, squatted, settled down there; fáġ fúm é, leave it (or him) to me; ḋ'fágaṙ fá ḋia é, I left it to God to do; tá fúm é ḋéanaṁ, I intend doing it; tá fuaḋaṙ fé, he is intent, in a hurry; caḋ é an fuaḋaṙ aṫá fúṫ? what are you up to? ċuġ fé foġa fúinn, he made a lunge at (or an attack on) us; taḃairt fé, tackle (attempt, attack) it; ċuġ fé urċaṙ an ḋaill fúm, he took a potshot at me; réiṫim fúiċe, I inspire or incite her; ḃúiġ fé a ḋroiċ-ṁoṫaḋ fé, he repressed his evil inclinations; ḃuirim fá rcige, I burst out laughing; ḋoirmeaṙcaim ḋuine fá, I prevent a person from; fanaim fúm, I remain as I am; aġ ġáire (maġaḋ, ṙonóṁaiḋ) fúm, laughing (mocking, sneering) at me; aġ ṙíneaḋ na méaṙ fúm, pointing fingers at me; ir é fáṫ fá'n ṫáṁġa, the reason I came was; cṁéaḋ fá? why? for fá leiṫ, ċóṁaiṙ, ċoinne, ḋéin, reaċ, ɾc., *See* under special words; *oft.* fé, in *M.* and faoi, under, fá, about in *U.*; (*e.g.* áṙ láṁa fá n-a ċéile faoi ḋuillearaṙ coille, our arms entwined beneath the woodland foliage); *al.* ṙí and ṙó, (*esp.* in multiplication, and in the form ó (*al.* fá) in the *ads.* of direction, ó ḋuaiḋ, ó ḋeaṙ, = towards; fá ḋṙarna, cross-wise); fa is the classic form and has become confused in spelling and meaning with má, about, and riaḋ, in presence of.

fá, *non-asp.*, older form of ba, *past tense* of ir (*assertive verb*). *See* ir.

faḃair, -ḃrac, -ḃraċa, *f.*, a plummet or leaden weight used for sinking nets or fishing lines (*Don.*).

faḃairne. *See* faḋbairne.

faḃairt for foġairt, *al.* faġairt, *which See.*

faḃairt, favour. *See* faḃar.

faḃal, -aiḃle, *f.*, a report, an account, a fable; a falsehood; fáḃal (*poet.*); *al.* faḃall.

faḃal(l), -ail(l), *m.*, movement, turn, a journey; i n-aoinṙeaċt agur i n-aonṙ. ṫreaṙcaiṫaí ġaċ ṙcaṙ ṫíoḃ, at one time and at one stroke each of them was felled.

faḃal-rcéal, *m.*, an allegory, a parable; a fable with a moral.

faḃann, *m.*, a fault, blame (*E. O'N.*).

ꝑaḃaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, favour, interest, friendship; ı bṛ. le, favourable to; tá ꝑ. agam le, I favour, am sympathetic to; ċa ꝺtaḃaiꝛtí ꝺam an ꝑ. nó an ꝓonn, I was not favoured in any way (*P. Walsh*); *al.* ꝑáḃaṛ, ꝑaḃaiꝛꝺ (*f. g.* -ḃaꝛꝺa) (*Der.*), ꝑaẋaṛ and ꝓoẋaṛ.

ꝑaḃaṛ, eyelash. *See* ꝑaḃꝛa.

ꝑaḃaṛ, well, *etc.* *See* ꝓoḃaṛ.

ꝑaḃaꝛnaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, readiness, preparation: in *phr.* ı bṛ., in gear, ready, geared up.

ꝑaḃlaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, fabulous, romantic; go ꝑ., by way of a fable.

ꝑaḃꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -aí and -aiꝺeaḋa, *m.*, an eyelash, an eyelid; *fig.* the eye; the brow, *esp.* of a hill; a fringe, a curtain; ꝑ. uaċtaiṛ, upper eyelash; ꝑ. íoċtaiṛ, lower eyelash; ꝑ. a ꝑúl, his eyelashes; bí a ꝑaḃꝛaí ꝑliuċ ó ẋol, her eyelashes were wet from weeping; bí cloẋ tinn aṛ ꝑ. íoċtaꝛaḋ na ꝑúile ꝺeiꝛe, the lower rim of the right eye had a sore blister; ꝑ. an ċnuic, the brow of the hill; ꝑaḃꝛaí láꝛa, lace curtains; *al.* ꝑaḃaṛ, aḃꝛa; *pl. smt. pron.* ꝓoꝛaí or ꝑaꝛaí.

ꝑaḃꝛaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, favourable, friendly; timely; partial, biased (towards, to); *al.* ꝑaḃaꝛaċ: ꝓoẋꝛaċ, ꝑaḃꝛamaiꝛl; ꝑáḃꝛaċ, ꝑáḃꝛamaiꝛl, *id.*

ꝑaḃꝛaiꝺeaċ, -aiꝺiẋe, *a.*, relating to eyelashes; ciliary, ciliated.

ꝑaḃꝛaiꝺeaċꝺ, -a, *f.*, favour, partiality, favouring; *al.* ꝑáḃꝛaiꝺeaċꝺ.

ꝑaḃꝛaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, material, some; ꝑ. ꝺóċaiṛ, some slight hope; *cf.* aḃꝛaṛ.

ꝑaḃꝺ, *m.*, fault, defect; unsoundness, rottenness; disappointment.

ꝑaḃꝺaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, faulty, defective; disappointing; unsound, unwholesome, rotten; ꝓṁáta ꝑ., a hollow or unsound potato.

ꝑaċ, *g.* ꝑaiċe, *f.*, a hole in which a lobster is found; aḃꝺaċ (*Aran*).

ꝑaċ, *m.*, a challenge; ꝑ. bꝛuiẋne, a challenge to a fight; ꝑ. oṁ, I challenge you (*Cm.*); *cf. perh.* ꝑaċꝺ, a question, *etc.*; *cf. al.* ꝑaċain.

ꝑaca-, *dependent past* of ꝺo-ċím, I see. *See* ꝺo-ċím.

ꝑaċail, -e, -lí, *f.*, a covering, *esp.* a scale, as on the eye; ꝺaiꝛbeaiṁ ꝺam an ꝑ. aṛ a ꝑúil, show me the scale on her eye (a sheep's eye); ꝑaċailí an ḃáiṛ, darkening of the sight portending death; tá ꝑaċailí aṛ ꝑúilib na caoꝛaċ ꝛoiṁ, that sheep has scales on the eyes; caꝺ iaꝺ na ꝑaċailí a bí aṛ ꝺo ꝑúilib, how blind you were; *al.* ꝑaċaile; *dim.* ꝑaċailín.

ꝑaċain, *g.* -e, *f.*, bickering, fighting.

ꝑaċain, *g.* -e, -ana and -ċna, *f.*, cause, source, reason, blame; cuiṁiṁ a ꝑ. aiṛ, I blame him for it; ꝑ. a ẋálaiṛ, the cause of his illness; ꝺṫé n-a ꝑ., through his fault; *al.* ꝓoċain, ꝓoċann, ꝓoċonn (*early*).

ꝑaċaiṛne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a burly youth (*Ker.*).

ꝑacaṛ, *past pass.* of ꝺo-ċím, I see; treated oft. as *a.* b'ꝑacaṛ ꝺam, I saw; *cf.* cloṛ, ꝓioṛ; *al.* ꝑacaċaṛ, ꝑacċaṛ.

ꝑaċla. *See* ꝑaċlaċ and ꝓoċla.

ꝑaċlaċ, -aiẋ, *m.*, a split or crack in moory land from drought; black peat (*Don.*).

ꝑaċlaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, parched from drought, split, cracked, as land (*Don.*).

ꝑaċmaiṛne, *g. id. pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blusterer (*Br.*); *cf.* ꝑaċaiṛne.

ꝑaċnaiꝺ, -e, *f.*, act of jeering at (ꝑá); ridicule, mockery; *al.* ꝑaċnaoiꝺ.

ꝑaċꝺ, *m.*, a question, temptation (*O'N.*); *cf.* ꝑaċ.

ꝑaċꝺaim. *See* ꝓoċꝺaim.

ꝑaꝺ, -aiꝺ, *m.*, length (of time or space), distance, extent of anything; longitude (*Astron. Tract*); ꝑaꝺ ꝛaoẋail, length of life, a long life; ꝑ. ṁaꝺaiṛc, as far as one can see; ꝑ. aṁaiṛc, *id.*; ꝑ. mo ꝺeaṅ-ṁaꝺaiṛc uaiṁ, as far as I could see; ꝑ. na ꝺṫiẋe, the length of the way; ꝑ. ẋéime, as far as a cow's bellow could be heard; ꝑ. na ꝑaille, a negligible length of time; ꝑ. na ꝺeiẋle, *id.* (*R. O.*); ꝑ. na ṁaꝺaile, *id.* (*W. K.*); ꝑ. uṁċaiṛ, a gunshot or stone's throw (distance); le ꝑ. ꝺe ḃliaꝺannaiḃ, for many years; ní ḃeaẋ ꝺuit a ꝑ. ataíṁ aẋ obair ꝺóiḃ, you are long enough working for them; c' ꝑaꝺ, how long, how far; ca ꝑaꝺ, cé an ꝑaiꝺ. *id.*; baiṁim ꝑ. aṛ, I lengthen, prolong; as *ad.*, while, as long as, *al.* ꝑaꝺ ıṛ (or an ꝑaꝺ); ꝑ. ꝺo bí ré ann, while (as long as) he was there, *al.* ꝑaiꝺ, an ꝑaiꝺ; an ꝑaiꝺ ıṛ ḃeiꝺ aiṁẋeaꝺ aẋaṫ, while you have money; aṛ ꝑaꝺ, altogether, *al.* lengthwise, in length; aṛ ꝑ. aẋuṛ leiṫeaꝺ na tíṁe, throughout the land, *smt.* an ꝑaiꝺ, in length, lengthwise, (only); *cf.* ṫṁoiẋ an ꝑaꝺ, a foot altogether; ṫṁoiẋ an ꝑaiꝺ, a foot long; an-uaiġneaċ aṛ ꝑ., exceedingly lonely, but aṛ a ꝑaiꝺ, lengthwise, (placed) on its long side; ı bṛ., far off, for a long time, much; go ceann ı bṛ., for a long

time; ı bf. uainn an t-olc ! be evil far from us ! go maiṁ ı bfad, may you live long; téiġeann ceann tṁm ı bf., "light burdens become heavy with distance"; caoṁa ṁór uan ı bf.. *id.*; ı bf. ó céile, far apart; ní rabadar ı bf. de'n lá ag obair nuair, I was not long at work when; téiġim ı bf., I go far, am long deferred, can almost (with ar); raġrá ı bf. ar tú féin d' feirċint ann, you could nearly see yourself in it; raġainn ı bf. air, I could nearly do it; an rud a téiġeann ı bf. téiġeann ré ı bruaire, that which is long deferred loses interest; *cf.* tá na laetha ag dul ı bfaid, the days are getting longer; cuiṁim rud ı bfad, I postpone or delay a thing; ı bf. ó foin, long ago; f. ó, f. ó foin, *id.*; bí rí ann f. ó (foin), long ago there lived a king; ır f. ó atá, yes, long ago; faid ġaċ nraid, ever so long; dá faid lá tagann oiḋċe, however long the day night comes at last; an dá lá ır an faid ṁaiṁrir, as long as you live; ı bfaid an lae, in the course of the day; ı bfaid na h-aimrire, in time, eventually; cuireadh a dá faid rior mé, I was put down twice as far; a dá faid ruar, up twice as far; rin é an cúrra agat ar a faid agus ar a leiṫead, there you have the matter in its entirety; *early* fod and fuid, now fad, fud, faid.

fad-, faid-, in *compds.*, long, far, distant. **-fad, (-bad), -read**; **-radać (-badać, -raidead), -ridead**; *nominal affix.*, indicating breathing, blowing, puffing; *e.g.* conrad, anrad, ciarrad (grief); análradać (puffing); uanradać (frothing); uċḃadać, ḋaillreadać, déanraidead, deatraidead, ᵹc., ᵹc.; *a.* **-raidead**.

fada, *comp.* faide or fuide, fia, *a.*, long (of time or space), far, distant, lengthy, lingering; ır f. liom é (go), I find it long (till); b'é b'f. leir go raiḃ aimsear coṁalta ann, he longed for bedtime to come; ır é ır f. liom go dtiocfaid sé, I long for him to come; ır f. liom uaim an luan, I find Monday long coming; ır f. (buide) uaiḃ é, it is (very) wide of the mark; ır f. ó, there is a great difference between, it is a good while off; f. ó 'n-a céile, very different, far apart; ır f. f. go dtiocfad amír, 'twill be a long, long time ere I come again; ır f. ná faca é, I have not seen him for a long time; ċóṁ f. le, as long as, as far as, to, as regards; ċóṁ f. leir rin de, as far as that goes; ċáim muinnteartà leo ċóṁ f. le beaġán aiġnir do ḋéanaṁ leo, I know them well enough to talk to them occasionally; ċóṁ f. le h-í do rsríḃaḋ, to the extent of being able to write it; ċóṁ f. rin, so far, for so long; ır feárr go mór ır go f. (or go mór f.), it is far and away better; riubloċtainn f. ır ġeárr, I would travel far and near; fan f. ır bí foiṫneaċ, be in no hurry, be patient; d'fanar f. ar mo fáil, I remained a long time standing; ná fuil an lá f. agat, have you not the whole day at your disposal, what a hurry you are in; Seán f., tall John; ġalar f., a lingering illness; *as subst.*, in le f., for a long time past; le f. de'n lá, *id.*

fadaireaċ, -óiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall man; mac an fadaiṫiġ, the tall man's son.

fadaireaċt, -a, *f.*, length.

fadáil, -ála, *f.*, delay, tediousness, lingering; fad- and dáil.

fadairc. *See* **faġairc**.

fadairc, -airċa, *f.*, seaweed.

fadálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lingering, tedious, slow; chronic, as a disease, *etc.*

fadálaċt, -a, *f.*, lingering, tediousness; dul ı bf., to become chronic, as a disease; ġlac ré rioċfladán ır cuaiḋ ré ı bf. dó, he contracted a bad cold and it became chronic; ır doiliġ aiciḋ a leiġeal a ċéiġeal ı bf., it is very hard to cure a disease that has become chronic (*Ros.*, where fadánaċt is spoken).

fadálaim, *vl.* fadáil, 2 *s. imp.* fadáil, *v. intr.*, I delay, linger, procrastinate.

fad-amharcaċ, *a.*, of a commanding view; far-seeing.

fadánaċ, fadánaċt. *Don.* forms of fadálaċ, fadálaċt.

fad-análaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, long-breathed.

fad-aradh, *f.*, long-headedness, patience, deliberation; *pron.* and *smt.* written, fadamaiġe.

fad-aradhnaċ, *a.*, long-lived, long-headed, patient, long-suffering, slow.

fad-aradhnaċt, -a, *f.*, patience, long-suffering, longanimity.

fadarcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in wood; the remains of a branch on a tree; the hole left when the knot falls out; a corn or welt on hands or feet; f. ḋéil ır taiṁne an dá rud

ıɾ meaɾa le ɾiuiṁéiɳ a ḃualaḋ uime ıɾ é aʒ ʒeaɳɳaḋ aḋṁaıḋ, a deal-knot and a nail are the two things a carpenter dislikes most to meet when he is sawing timber; *al.* ɾaoɳcán.

ɾaḋaɾcánaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, having knots, as wood; maıḋe ɾ., a knotty stick.

ɾaḋaɾtaɳ. *See* aḋaɾtaɳ, ɾaʒaɾtaɳ.

ɾaḋḋ, -aıḋḃe, *pl.* -a and -aɳɳa, *f.*, a knot in timber, a knob; a lump or mark caused by a blow; an excrescence; a callous blister; any lump or round object; a small eminence; a fault; a cutting or wounding; a blow; a gash, a cleft; a knotty problem; a large potato; an axe (*Rev. Celt. XIV.*, 408); a large stone; ɾ. cloıċe, *id.*; ḃuaıl ɾé ɾ. aıɳ, he dealt him a blow; ḃuaıl ɾé ɾ. ṫá ċeaɾ-óɳo aɳ an ʒcloıċ, he gave the stone a blow of his sledge hammer; ɾɪɳ ɾ. oɳt, that puts you in a quandary; ɾɪɳ í an ḟ., there's the rub, that is just the difficulty; cuıɳ uaıt na ɾaḋḃaɳɳa, stop putting these posers to me; *al.* ɾaḋḃ (*cf.* baḋḃ), ɾaıḋḃ, aḋḃ.

ɾaḋḃ, -aıḋḃ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, relics, trophies, spoils; ɾ.-aıɳm, a dead man's weapons or clothes; aʒ ṫɾıall a ɾaıḋḃ ḋo ḃaınt ḋe, seeking to despoil him; ɾaoıḃ (*O'R.*).

ɾaḋḃaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, knotty, knobby; full of excrescences, lumpy; enigmatical; intricate, mysterious.

ɾaḋḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, a spoiling; a beating, a smiting, a cutting, a wounding. *See also* ɾuıɳɾe ɾaḋḃaḋ; ɾaoḃaḋ (*U.*).

ɾaḋḃaıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a striker, a beater, a smiter.

ɾaḋḃaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strip, spoil; strip the dead; *also*, I beat, strike, cut, wound; ɾaıḋḃ leaṫ, go ahead; ɾaoḃaım (*U.*).

ɾaḋḃaıɳne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a strong lump; ɾ. cloıċe, a large stone; aʒ ʒaḃáıl ɾ. aɳ, banging heavily at, bombarding; *al.* aḋḃaıɳne and ɾaḃaıɳne.

ɾaḋḃálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I hammer or dig away at, break, as stones; I go ahead, keep on working; ɾaḋḃáılıḋ liḃ! keep on working! ɾaḋḃáıl leaṫ leıɾ an ʒceaċt, keep on at the lesson; aʒ ɾaḋḃáıl cloċ, breaking stones; aʒ ɾaḋḃáıl aɳ ċloıċ, beating away at a stone.

ɾaḋḃán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, a knob, a bunch, a hillock; a large potato or root; aʒ ıṫe na ʒcɾeaṫán ıɾ aʒ ʻóıoł na ḃɾ., eating the small potatoes and selling the large ones (*pron.* ɾaḋḃán).

ɾaḋḃ-ċaɳn, *m.*, a large heap.

ɾaḋḃ-nóɾaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, delicate-looking, sickly; *al.* ɾaḋḃanóɾaċ and ɾaḋḃ-nóɾaċ (*By.*).

ɾaḋḃóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a ground swell (*Achill*); a fib, a white lie (*pron.* ɾáḋḃóʒ, *Con.*).

ɾaḋḃṫa, *p. a.*, stripped bare, worn, despoiled; ɾ. ɾolaṁ, bare and empty; ɾaoḃṫa (*Om.*); ɾaoḃṫaıḋ (*Don.*).

ɾaḋ-ċluaɾaċ, *a.*, long-eared, flap-eared.

ɾaḋ-ċoɾaċ, *a.*, long-legged.

ɾaḋ-ċuṁa, *m.*, lasting or great sorrow.

ɾaḋ-ċuṁṫaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, permanently sorrowful, very sorrowful.

ɾaḋ-ċúɳɾaċ, *a.*, of long range; sweeping, of the hair.

ɾaḋ-ḋáıl, -ḋálaċ. *See* ɾaḋáıl, -ḋálaċ.

ɾaḋ-ḋúɾcaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, watching, wakefulness.

ɾá ḋeaɳa, *defective v.*, causes, prepares; *obs.*, *dep.* -ɾeaɳa. *See* ḋeaɳa and *cf.* ɾeaɳaım.

ɾaḋ-ɟulaŋʒ, -aıŋʒ, *m.*, long suffering, patience; ɾaḋ-ɟulaıŋʒ, *gs.*, as *a.*, patient, long-suffering; *al.* ɾaḋ-ɟulaıŋʒ.

ɾaḋ-ɟulaŋʒaċ, *a.*, long-suffering, patient; *al.* ɾaḋ-ɟuılıŋʒeaċ.

ɾaḋóʻ. *See* ɾaḋuʒaḋ.

ɾaḋóʒ. *See* ɾaıḋeoʒ.

ɾaḋ-mɪʒɪn, *a.*, tedious.

ɾaḋ-ɟaoʒalaċ, *a.*, long-lived; patient.

ɾaḋ-ɾcɾoʒallaċ, *a.*, long-necked.

ɾaḋ-ɾɾónaċ, *a.*, long-nosed.

ɾaḋuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of building, setting a fire (*N. Con.*); *al.* kindling or lighting; ɾaḋóʻ, ɾaḋaċan, *id.* *See* aḋuʒaḋ.

ɾaḋuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, a lengthening; a prolongation, an extension.

ɾaḋuıʒım, *vl.* -ɾuʒaḋ, -ɾóʻ, *v. tr.*, I construct, build; set a fire; *al.* I kindle or blow the fire. *See* aḋuıʒım.

ɾaḋuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I continue, prolong, lengthen.

ɾaeṫeaḋ, ɾaeṫeaṁ. *See* ɾáṫaḋ.

ɾáʒ. *See* ɾáʒa.

ɾaʒ, ɾaʒaım. *See* ɾo-ʒeıḃım.

ɾaʒa, javelin. *See* ɾoʒa.

ɾáʒa, *f.*, a large wave, a swell of the incoming wave; *al.* ɾáʒ.

ɾáʒaċ. *See under* ɾáṫ.

ɾáʒaıḃ, 2 *s. imper.* and 3 *s. pf.* of ɾáʒaım, I leave, *etc.*; *now gnly.* ɾáʒ.

ɾaʒaıḃ, for ɾaʒ, ɾaıʒ, 2 *s. imper.* of ɾo-ʒeıḃım.

ɾaʒaıo, in *phr.* ḃí an lá ı ḃɾ. oɳm, the

day accomplished nothing for me; *cf. perh.* foiðio, or void.

fagáil (-ġḃáil), -ála, and -álta, *f.*, act of finding, getting, receiving, obtaining, procuring; means of procuring, chance, opportunity; an income; an f., extant, to be found, in evidence; *al.* sought for (like an iarraiḋ); cuirim an f., I make available; le f., available, to be found; gan f., absent; gan f. an a ċeann, with no means of finding his head; gan f. an ċaraḋ aca, they having no chance of return; ag f. báir, dying; ag f. na slainte, enjoying health; caiteam ir f., income, means. *See* do-geibim.

fágail, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of leaving, quitting, abandoning, *etc.*; an instruction or injunction; d'fág sé d'fágálaiḃ orm, &c., he left these injunctions on me, to, *etc.*; f. slán, bidding good-bye; an f., undone; *also* fágaint, fágḃáil; *vl.* of fágaim.

fágaim, *vl.* fágáil, fágḃáil, fágaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I leave, quit, desert, abandon; f. slán ag, I bid farewell to; ní fágann sin mo ḋaoi mé, it does not follow from that, that I am guilty; fágann sin mo ḋaoi mé, that proves me guilty; f. le huḋaċt, *lit.*, I leave by will, *hence* I solemnly assert; d'fág sí an an mnaoi eile gur mharḃ sí é, she blamed the other woman for killing it (*Om.*); with *p.a.* it expresses the action of the verb to which the *p.a.* belongs; d' fágaḋ tarraingte, who used to draw (leave drawn) (*E. R.*); often with *a.* or *noun* and *prep.* there is a similar use, as d'fág sé tinn é, he made him sick; d'fágaiḃ mo ċroiḋe-se ḋuḃ, which made my heart sad; also with gan preceding subst. or verbal: d'fág sé gan lúċ mé, he left me without vigour; fág annsoin é, do not repeat it, keep it a secret; fág mar sin é, leave it so, that will do; fág an bealaċ, clear the way (a challenge); f. im ḋiaiḋ, I leave behind me, I leave finished, I finish; cá bhfágfainn Seán? why should I omit to mention John? cáit fágair mise? "where do I come in"? fág ar sin, clear out of there; I grant you, leave it at, suppose it to be; acht, fágaimís 'n-a ḋeiċ péin é, even granting it is ten; dá mbeaḋ sise púnt nó f. a ḋeiċ agam, if I had £20 or even £10.

fagaim, *vl.* fagáil, *irreg. v. tr.* (properly a dependent form of do-geibim, but now used also as an independent verb). I get, *etc.* *See* do-geibim.

fágaint, *g.* fágṫa and -e, *f.* (*vl.* of fágaim), leaving; ag f. an tiġe ḋom, as I was setting out from the house; ag f. an airgid im ḋiaiḋ, leaving the money behind me; ag f. rud ag, leaving or giving something to; ag f. an tsaoġail reo, leaving this world, dying; é d'f. mar atá sé, to leave it as it is; é d'f. dealḃ, to impoverish him; In *M.* fágaint is the form generally used. *See* fágáil.

fagaint, -airṫe, *f.*, act of tempering (metals), seasoning (timber) by heat; temper; tempering fire; fire in the eye; vigour, verve, eagerness; *fig.* blade, sword; tá f. maiṫ 'san iarann, the iron is well tempered; i bf. agus i bfaoḃar, tempered and sharpened; tá f. ann, he is keen or wiry; cuirfeaḋ f. i bfeirm, I will appeal to the sword (*C. M.*); fuair buille le fuinneam ir f., the blow I received was energetically delivered; f. ċum, eagerness for; *al.* foġ-, faḃ-, faḋ-aint, foġr-, fagr-, foirre-, -aḋ, fagrait.

fágálaċ, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal left behind in a race, work *etc.*; ir f. gan tarar mac Seain, John's son is a "stand back" without vigour; tá'n ċaora sin 'na f., that sheep is a "lag behind" (*Ros.*); fágálaiḋe, *id.*

fagáltar, -air, *pl.* -airí, *m.*, means, property; a gift, an endowment; profit, gain, advantage; often a *small* profit or *little* means; f. éigin, some little sum of money; an f. bíḋ, the supply of food, the food; ir beag a ġeoḃaiḋ f. air, very few will profit by him; f. na páirce, the freedom or use of the field.

fagáltarać, -aiġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous.

fágan, -ain, *m.*, a straying, *etc.*; *now genly.* rán, *which See.*

fág an bealaċ, *m.*, a worthless person, one whom you would wish out of your way (*Don.*).

fagar, favour, *etc.* *See* gabar.

fagarṫa, *indec. a.*, tempered; fiery, spirited, of persons, horses, *etc.*; fagarṫaċ, *id.*

fagarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, liveliness, activity, fiery disposition; state of being tempered, as steel.

fagartar, -air, *m.*, a long halter; f. téiḋe, *id.* (*N. Y.*); *cf.* adartar.

fasartnac, -aige, *a.*, long, rambling, dilatory; ir f. an ceangal d'agal é rin, cuir fnaidm ar a lár, that is a long tether for an ass, knot it in the middle (*N. Y.*); tá nóra go f. fíor cum na trága, Nora goes in a dilatory manner down to the strand: ir f. ataoi dot gabáil péin, luaduig iomat, how slow you are in dressing, put on your clothes quickly (*N. Y.*).

fásbáil, fásbaim. *See* fásáil, fásaim.

fasbáil, fasbaim. *See* fasáil, fasaim.

faslonn, identical with faiólann (aiólann).

fasóid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a faggot; cual fasóideac, a faggot pile; *al.* fiosóid (*M.*).

fasóideac, -oige, *a.*, faggoty, consisting of faggots.

fasnad. *See* fasaint.

fasnaim, -gaint and -nad, *v. tr.*, I heat or temper in a forge or furnace; I season (as wood, *etc.*); I purge, purify; *al.* fosnaim, faisnim.

fásta, *indec. p. a.*, left, abandoned, forsaken; famished, exhausted; slack, backward; ná bí f., do not be slack (*Don., Mon., etc.*); bí sé f. orm, I was charged with it (*Antr.*); *p. nec.*, már fáigthe dam, if I am to be left (*U.*).

fáibre, fáibreac. *See* fáirbre, fáirbreac.

faic, -e, *f.*, a jot, tittle, nothing; *gnly.* with *neg.*; f. na ngrádh, f. an bealaigthe, f. na fuigiode, are strong forms of the same expression; ní feicim f., I can see nothing; ní bfuaras f. uaid, I got nothing from him; an 'mó tá agat? f., how much have you? nothing; ní'l f. céille aige, he has no sense at all; as *ad.*, ní taitnigeann sé liom f., it pleases me not at all; ní'l f. air, there is nothing wrong with him; *al.* a sparkle, a blow; baineadh f. ar, he received a blow (*O'N.*).

faiceail, faiceálac. *See* feicsin(t), &c.

faicill, -cille, *f.*, heed, care, concern; bí ar t'f., be on your guard, look out.

faicilliúil, *indec. a.*, heedful; -leac, *id.*

faicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rag, a shred; an article of dress for a baby; in *pl.* baby-clothes, and *fig.* clothes, dress, *esp.* of a light or unsubstantial nature; *dim.* of faic, but *cf.* faic.

faicsean, faicseanac, faicsin. *See* feicsean, feicseanac, feicsin(t).

faid. *See* fad.

fáid, *g. id.*, and -e, *pl.* -e, *m.* and *f.*, a prophet, a seer, a poet, a learned man; ní f. duine 'n-a dúthaig, no one is a prophet in his own country; used loosely in poet. as, ní'l file ná f., &c., there is neither poet nor seer, *etc.*; *al.* fáith, *g.* fátha, *pl.* -the; *Lat.* vates.

fáid, an answer to a call or shout (*Mayo*); *cf.* faoid; fáim, *id.*

fáid-bean, *f.*, a woman seer.

faid-bheartach, *a.*, deliberate, over-deliberate; ná bí f., imir amach do cártaí, don't be so slow in considering, but play your cards.

fáid-bile, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a beech tree.

fáid-bréagach, *a.*, prophetically false, deceitful.

faid-bheachtuigtheach, *a.*, far-sighted.

faid-cheannach, *a.*, far-seeing.

faid-cheannaisteach, *a.*, long-featured.

faide, *g. id.*, *f.*, length; cá faide (cá'de) uainn é? how far is it from us? (*Con.*), cá fad (f=h) uainn é (*Don.*); *al. comp.* of fada; ria is the more usual comparative.

faideacht, -a, *f.*, length, longitude.

fáidheadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a prophet, a seer.

fáidheadóireacht, -a, *f.*, prophecy; ag déanamh fáidheadóireachta, prophesying.

faidéalach. *See* fadálach.

fáidheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, prophetic, poetic, visionary; learned, wise.

fáidheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, prophecy, pre-vision, foresight; wisdom.

faidéireach, *a.*, prolix.

faideos, -eoige, -sa, *f.*, what is remarkable for its length, a taper; in *part.* a long straw, *etc.*, used in casting lots, hence, lot, fate. *See under* geamhos; straws are used in some countries in taking a ballot; *al.* fadós.

fáideos, -oige, -a, *f.*, a tallow candle; a dip candle; a wick used as substitute for a candle.

faidh. *See* fíor.

faidheacht, -a, *f.*, length, tallness; ní'l fár ná f. i Séamar, S. is not growing at all (*R. O.*); act of "thinking long," feeling lonely, *etc.*; tá f. orm, I feel lonely (*Tyrone, Om.*).

faidhm. *See under* fothan.

faidhleann, *m.*, an armour-rack; *fig.* a mail-clad warrior; *al.* aidhleann.

faid-leicneach, *a.*, long-featured.

fáid-liaig, surgeon, *etc.* *See* fáidhliaig.

faid-ríghteach, *a.*, long-armed, long-limbed; *al.* faid-ríghteach.

faidhrín (faidhirín), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gift, a fairing; *al.* féirín.

faid-scéaltach, *a.*, telling entertaining stories.

fairdreóg, *f.*, a long course in a race; a long contest; far sway.

fairdreógach, *a.*, of long contests, far-reaching; **gairdeógach f.**, a champion of long contests.

faig, form of **fag**, *imper.* of **do-gebim**, I find.

fáig, -e, *f.*, beech-tree; **f. bile**, **fáidh-bh**, *id.*

fáig, *f.*, source, family; **ní feadair éinne cad í an f. gur díobh mé**, no one knows whence I am sprung (*R. O.*).

faigeann, **-gne**, *f.*, sheath, scabbard, case; vagina; whence **faigneog**.

faigneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a shell, a husk; the shell of the oat; the testa; barley (*etc.*) seed; **maoidheamh na bf. bfolaim**, grudging trifling gifts (on the part of the giver); **nach feamair na faigneoga atá ar fhóidhibh (fónaibe) Taidhg**, how thick Tadhg's pea-pods are (*N. Y.*).

fáigte. *See* **fágbtha**.

fail, -e, *f.*, hiccough; sobbing; **bainfead an f. díot**, I'll make you look alive.

fail, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a place, a resting place; a bed or couch; a sty, hut or den; proximity; **f. muice**, a pig sty; **fan annfail it f. go h-oidhche**, lie in bed so till night (said contemptuously of a late sleeper); **i bf.** with *g.*, along with, near, compared with; **i bf. na Róma**, near Rome; **i bf. a chéile**, together, tidied; **i bf. ban**, in the society of women; **i bf. an bháis**, compared with death; **i bf. 'nar cuireadh**, in the place in which I put; **i bf. 'n-a raibh Íosa**, where Jesus was; **an f.**, where, wherever; *cf.* **an áit**; *al. cf.* **buil**.

fail, *g.* -e, and **falach**, *pl.* -í and **-ge**, *f.*, a ring, a wreath; a bracelet; **f. fórta**, a marriage ring.

fáil. *See under* **fál**.

fáilbe, *indec. a.*, lively, pleasant, sprightly

fáilbeacht, -a, *f.*, brightness, sprightliness; merriment, cheerfulness.

failbéim. *See* **oilbéim**.

failc, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a gap, a mouth, an opening; a hare-lipped mouth; a mouth with some teeth lost; a stammering, a gash, a wound; **do chuir sé f. air**, he broke his jaws (*O'Br.*); a lasting injury or wound; **chuir sé f. ann**, he injured him for life (*Cm.*); **tá f. ann**, he is permanently marked or injured (*ib.*); **fuacht failce**, a severe and *gnly.* fatal cold contracted through sudden changes of temperature. *See under* **fuacht**.

failceann, -cinn, -ceanna, *m.*, a lid.

failcim, -cead, *v. tr.*, I strike, I gash.

failéir, *g.* -e and -éara, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a pit; **failcir** (*O'R.*).

fáileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wick (*McK.*); *for* **fáideog**.

faileog, -oige, *f.*, hiccough; *al.*, **aileag**.

failge, *g id.*, *pl. id.* and **-gí**, *f.*, an ouch, a ring, a jewel, a wreath; *al. pl.* of **fail**.

failgeach, *a.*, having rings, wreath-like.

fáilidh. *See* **faoilidh**.

failín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pig-sty, a dirty little cabin, a bed, a couch; *dim.* of **fail**; *pron.* **puilín**.

faill, -e, *f.*, leisure; an advantage, an opportunity; neglect; an unguarded moment; **uair na faille, tráth na faille**, an unguarded time; **aghaidh na faille**, an unguarded side or moment; **fear faille**, opportunist; **ar f.**, at an opportune moment; **ag faire na faille ar a chéile**, manœuvring for an unguarded blow at one another; **f. na feannóige**, (even) the merest opportunity (*Don.*); **leigim i bf.**, I neglect; **beirim f. do**, *id.*, *al.* I give time to; **gebim f. ar**, I take at a disadvantage or unawares.

faill, -e, -te, -treacha, *f.*, a cliff, a precipice; **fealbac na faille fuaire**, the hawk of the cold cliff; **imtigeann an bó leis an bf.**, the cow falls down the cliff; **é caiteamh le f.**, to throw it away without hope of recovery; *al.* **aill**.

faill, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a kernel; a corn in the flesh (*O'N.*).

failleadh, *m.*, failure, neglect; **gan f.**, without fail (*Br.*).

fáilleagán. *See* **áilleagán**.

failléan, -éin, *m.*, neglect, harmful neglect; **dein tú f. an obair sin**, you have neglected that work; **tá sé imtigthe ar f.**, it is gone to ruin from neglect (*Cm.*).

failliam, *m.*, a pallium.

faillige, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, neglect, delay; a failing; **f. do dhéanamh** (nó **do dhéanamh**) **i** or **ar**, to neglect; **leigean i bf.**, *id.*; **tugadh f. ann**, he (it) was neglected; **ní tráth dá f. é**, it is no time to neglect it; an unguarded moment (used like **fail**).

failligeach, **-ligthe**, *a.*, negligent, failing, drowsy, followed by **i** or **rá**; **failligeach**, *id.*

failligeacht, -a, *f.*, neglect, habitual delay.

failligean, abandonment (*S. C.*): *cf.* **failligthe**, **failléan**.

Failligim, -ligeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fail, neglect, delay; ná failligh do dhinnéar go háirithe, do not neglect your dinner anyway (*Inishm.*); *al.* faillim.

Faillitheach, -the, *a.*, negligent, careless.

Faillitheadh, -ithe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a failing; neglect, delay.

Failm, -e, -í, *f.*, the tiller of a ship.

Failm, palm. *See* palm.

Failmheach, -mhe, *a.*, subject to hiccough.

Failm-ghéag, *f.*, a palm branch; *fig.*, a hero.

Failmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blow (*Cm.*).

Failp, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stroke; a heavy stroke of anything that bends (as a rope, cloth, twig, *etc.*).

Failpeadh, -pte, *m.*, a whipping, a beating with a rope, a heavy whip, *etc.*

Failpéaracht, -a, *f.*, living on another; expecting presents; sponging.

Failpéaraidhe, *m.*, a hanger-on, an uninvited guest (*Con.*), a sponger.

Failpim, -peadh, *v. tr.*, I whip, beat heavily as with a rope, *etc.*

Fáilte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, joy, delight; greeting, salutation, welcome; f. do chur roimh, to welcome; céad míle f. romhat, a hundred thousand welcomes to you; f. ghealgháire, the winning pleasantness of a light-hearted laugh (*H.*); f. an Aingil, the Angelical Salutation; is mó an f. 'ná an féasta, the welcome is more than the feast (excuse the poor feast); f. Uí Cheallaigh, "O'Kelly's welcome," a cordial w., céad f., a hundred welcomes, míle f., a thousand welcomes, f. is daichead, forty-one welcomes, are common expressions; na cuairte f., hearty welcome; fear-aim f. roimh, I welcome; fíor-cháoin f., a genuine welcome.

Fail-teach, *m.*, a shed.

Fáilteach, -tighe, *a.*, joyous; welcoming, hospitable, agreeable; is é bí go fial, fáilteach, he was indeed generous and hospitable.

Fáilteachas, -ais, *m.*, reception, welcome, hospitality.

Fáilteamail, -mhla, *a.*, hospitable.

Failteann, *m.*, a plant name; f. fionn, maiden hair.

Fáilteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a small feast (*O'N.*); a female guest.

Fáilteoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a welcomer, one always having a welcome for others.

Fáiltiúil, *indec. a.*, quiet, shy; cunning, stealthy, treacherous; tháinig an fionnadh go f. go cró na gcaorach, the fox came treacherously to the hen-house; tháinig an bás chuige go f., death came to him stealthily; *al.* fáiltighiseach (*Don.*).

Fáiltigim, -ighidh, *v. tr.*, I rejoice, welcome, salute, greet; *gnly.* with roimh; d'fháiltigh rompa, he bade them welcome; f. 'n-a dháil, I rejoice at his coming; fáltuighim, *id.*

Fáiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a man visitor; a meddler, one who interferes in others' business; a small feast (*O'N.*); *cf.* fáilteog.

Fáiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the first inch or so of the upper of a stocking, which is ribbed differently from the rest (*Cm.*), the rib.

Fáiltiughadh, -ighe, *m.*, act of welcoming, saluting, greeting; (*genly.* with roimh, *smt.* with do and *smt.* with gs.); as f. an ríogh gan ainm, welcoming the king who shall be nameless; salutation.

Fáil-threibh, *f.*, the Irish race.

Fáime. *See* fáitim.

Fáiméar, *m.*, a churl (*Fil.*).

Fáiméas, *m.*, in *phr.* like baineas ana-f. ar an bpíopa, I did full justice to the pipe.

Fáiméir, fáitiméir, a hemmer.

Faimleach, -lis, *m.*, sea-weed; "bladder" sea-weed (*Sligo*); *cf.* feamnach.

Fáin-bhéid, *f.*, a sloping sail.

Fáineoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a wanderer, one of unsettled ways; an occasional person, a casual; f. fánach, *id.*

Fainis, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a raven; *fig.*, a tall, nimble, obstinate person; f. díomhaoin, said of a nimble, but lazy person (*Ker.*); *al.* fainge (*smt.* fuinge fuinne).

Fainsín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tall, good for nothing girl.

Fáin-ghleann, *m.*, a valley.

Fainicim, *v. tr.*, I protect, shield, *etc.*; fainic = feachain, beware, have a care. *See* ainicim.

Fáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a little slope.

Fáinle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a swallow, a martin; (*prop. g.*, the orig. *nom.* being fannall).

Fáinleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a swallow; *al.* áinleog.

Fáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ring; a pig-ring; a halo; a circle; f. óir, a gold ring; f. ort, f. óir ort, bravo! (often said at cards to one who "robs" the trump card); f. an lae, dawn; bí bróga, *etc.*, ann le f. an lae, there were boots, *etc.*, there in great plenty f. an pháirtis, the wedding ring;

cumaɪnn, a ring given in token of love, engagement ring.

ɾáɪnne, *g. id., f.*, weakness, a weakening or lessening.

ɾáɪnneaċ, -nɪġe, *a.*, ringed, annulate, ringleted (of the hair); beautiful, delightful; excellent.

ɾáɪnneaʊóɪɾ, -óɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a ring-maker; a dealer in rings.

ɾáɪnneaɪl, -neála, *f.*, act of fluttering, waving; ag ɾ. anonn ɪɾ anall, moving hither and thither.

ɾáɪnneal, -nɪl, *pl. id., m.*, a layer or handful of straw used in thatching.

ɾáɪnnéɪɾġe, *m.*, languid rising; convalescence after sickness; an ɾ., convalescent; *al.* -ɾɪuġaʊ.

ɾáɪnnéɪɾġɪm, *v. intr.*, I rise or make an effort to rise out of a bed of sickness.

ɾáɪnneoɣ, -eoɪġe, -ɣa, *f.*, a ringlet, a curl.

ɾáɪnnín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, an annulet, a small ring, a ringlet; le ɾ. an lae ɣléɪɣɪl, with the bright dawn of day; *al.* a wart, for ɾaɪċnín. *See* ɾaɪċne.

ɾáɪnnɪuġaʊ, *m.*, dawning; ɾ. an lae, dawning of the day; *al.* ɾáɪnneaʊ (*See* ɾáɪnne) and ɾáɪnneaċan.

ɾáɪɾ, a reply from a distance to a call or signal (*Con.*); *al.* sunrise. *See* ɾáɪʊ.

ɾáɪɾ, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a hen's nest or laying place; ʊéan ɾ. ʊon ċɪɾc, make a nest for the hen; tá an ċeaɾc annɾ an ɾ. anoɪɾ, the hen is now in the laying nest; the circular foundation of a corn stack (*Don.*); uʊ na ɾáɪɾe, nest egg (*Don. Q. L.*). *See* ɾóɪɾ.

ɾáɪɾbe, *g. id., pl.* -eaċa and -ɾí, *f.*, a notch, a wrinkle, a welt; a mark on a score-stick; a mark on a cow's horn indicating her age; the first of these marks appears when the cow is four years' old, and after that time one is added every year; ɾáɪɾbɾí na n-aʊaɾc, the marks on the horns of a cow; a lump on a cow's back; a band under the eyes betokening ill-health; tá ɾáɪɾbɾí (ɾábɾaí) ag ċeaċt ɪɾ' éaʊan ag an aoɪɾ, age is bringing wrinkles to your brow; go bɾuɪġe ɾ. (ɾaɪɾbe) 'ɾan aɪɾɾɪoġal náɾ líonaʊ ɾóɾ, he finds a defect in the part of the contract not yet fulfilled (*Br.*); *al.* ɾáɪbe, ɾábɾa, ɾaɪɾbe.

ɾáɪɾbeaċ, -ɾɪġe, *a.*, notched, wrinkled; having marks on the horn, hence, old, as a cow; tá éaʊan ɾ. ar an mnaoi ɾɪn, that woman has a wrinkled forehead; *al.* ɾáɪbɾeaċ.

ɾaɪɾċe, *g. id., pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a diocese, a parish; an ecclesiastical district; a civil district, a province; *fig.* flock, number; *e.g.* bí an ɾ. ʊíoʊ annɾ, there was a great number of them there; *Lat.* parochia.

ɾaɪɾċe, ɾaɪɾce, a mallet. *See* ɾaɾċa and ɾaɪɾċín.

ɾaɪɾceall, -cill, *pl. id., m.*, a reward, salary, wages (*O'N.*).

ɾaɪɾceallaċ, -aɪġ, -aɪġe, *m.*, a stump, a lump; *sml.* applied to a stout, burly person; an ɾ. Talɱaɪʊe, a figure in folklore.

ɾaɪɾceallaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, well-knit, well-set (*W. K.*).

ɾaɪɾceallaċt, -a, *f.*, giving wages (*O'N.*).

ɾaɪɾcill, *g.* -e and -cle, *f.*, a cover, a lid.

ɾaɪɾċín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small mallet, a mallet used for closing holes in the ridges in which potatoes have been sown by "sticking"; ʊo ġaʊaɪʊíɾ ʊ' ɾaɪɾċíníʊ ar na ɾeɪċíʊ, they used to beat the hides with mallets; *al.* ɾaɪɾcín.

ɾaɪɾċín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, the rudimentary toe at the back of the hoof in horses, *perh.* the ergot; bí an capall ag ʊul ɪ ʊɾalaɱ go ʊɾí na ɾaɪɾċíní leɪɾ an meaʊaċan bí 'ɾan maɱcaċ, the horse was sinking deeply under the rider's great weight (*Mayo*); *al.* ɾaɪɾɪċín.

ɾaɪɾcɾɪn, -e, *f.*, act of watching, inspecting, spying; look, appearance; áɾʊ na ɾaɪɾcɾɪne, the watch-hill; *al.* ɾaɪɾcɾe, ɾáɪɾɾcɪn.

ɾáɪɾʊeal. *See* ɾáɾʊal.

ɾáɪɾóɾeɪɾ. *See* ɾoɪɾóɱɪɾ.

ɾaɪɾe, *g. id. f.*, act of watching, *oft.* with ill-intent; watching or hoping for (ar), watching to lay hold of, guarding, looking at; being on the point of; vigil, watch, guard, waking-time, a waking of the dead (*Don., Om., etc.*); bíoʊ ɾ. agat ar an ɣcapall, keep an eye to the horse; ɾág an ɾáɪɾte ar ɾ. an ɱaʊaɪʊ, leave the child in the dog's keeping; ar ɱ' ɾ. (ar), on the look out (for); táɪʊ ar a bɾ. go maɪċ aɪɱ, they are keeping a sharp look out lest he come; ɪɾ maɪċ an ɾ. an ɾóɣaɪɱɾ, forewarned is forearmed; ag ɾ. an ɾɾɪoɾúɪn, guarding the prison; ɾocal na ɾ., a watch- or pass-, word, a "tip"; ɾaɪʊ na ɾ., a short time; ɾuɪʊe ɾ., an échauguette or look-out; ag ɾ. ná ag tóɱɱaɪɱ, at vigils or at wakes (*C. M.*); ċeaċ ɾ., a wake-house. *vl.* of ɾaɪɾɪɱ, *which See.*

Faire, *interj.*, for shame ! alas ! what a pity ! expression of disgust, or sorrow or pity ; f. tú, shame on you (*Cm.*) ; f. fút, shame on you ; f. cuşat, *id.* ; f. go deoiḋ, my shame for ever ! f. go bráṫ, *id.* ; f., f., fie, fie.

Faireaċ, -ṙiże, *a.*, vigilant, watchful ; cautious, careful, prudent ; fairiṫeaċ, *id.*

Faireaċán, -áin, *m.*, constant watching ; *also* a watchman, a sentry.

Faireantaċt, ferrying. *See* farantóireaċt.

Faireog, -oiże, -a, *f.*, a hillock, a watch-tower ; a gland ; a kernel.

Fáireog, -o'ge, -a, *f.*, a nest for hens (*Don.*). *See* fáir.

Faireogaċ, -aiże, *a.*, pertaining to the glands, glandular.

Faireoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a watcher, a watchman, a sentry, a spy ; *al.* a watching boat, a cruiser ; fair(i)eoir, *id.*

Fáirgneaċ, -niż, *m.*, a collection of buildings ; tá f. mór de ċiġiḋ déanta aige, he has built a large group of houses (*Don.*) ; *cf.* foirgneaṁ.

Fáirgneaṁ. *See* foirgneaṁ and fáirgneaċ.

Fairgreaċ, -ṙiże (fair-greanaċ), *a.*, spying, guarding, watching ; *cf.* fairċir.

Fairgreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a watchman, a sentry, a spy (*O'Cl.*).

Fairgreoireaċt, *f.*, act of watching, guarding, reconnoitring.

Fairiġim, *v. tr.*, I watch ; I wake as a corpse (*Or.*).

Fairim, *vl.* faire, *imper.* fair, *v. tr.*, I watch, guard ; notice, perceive ; spy (with ar) ; I wake or hold a wake on ; I keep a thing from (ar) ; tá ré ag faire na taoide ar an tráiġ, he is endeavouring to keep the tide away from the strand, attempting the impossible (*Con.*) ; ag faire an ċait ar an mbainne, minding the milk lest the cat get at it ; ag faire ar ċuitim (ar úl, ar múċaḋ), on the point of falling (going, going out) ; ag faire orm féin, watching myself, keeping a check on myself ; fear-duine 'na ċodlaḋ agus feara-bean ag faire uirre féin, dozing is habitual with an old man, wakefulness with an old woman (*saying*) ; fair go maiṫ é, watch him closely ; *smt. intr.*, d'fairear go bfaca é, I watched till I saw him.

Fáirior, *interj.*, alas ! *emph.* f. géar, *v.* cráiḋte, *etc.* ; beirim f. ort, I give you up ! bairtim f. ort, *id.* ; *al.* fóirior, fáraoir, *etc.* *See* fior.

Fairir, with him, besides. *See* fara.

Fairirineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Pharisee.

Fairiṫe, *p. a.*, ready, freighted (*Wind.*) ; tá an long f., the ship is ready.

Fáirneir. *See* fáirnir.

Fáirnir, -e, *f.*, information ; inquiry ; fior ir f., knowledge and information (*Con.* and *U.*) ; *al.* fáirneir.

Fairne, for fré or fara, which *See.*

Fairrge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sea or ocean, a wave, brine ; an f. mór, the Atlantic ; f. díṁ(e), land-wash, surf rising after a wave (*Con.*) ; f. cáiṫe (-aċ), spray ; f. ċéaċtuiġṫe, a frozen ocean ; f. áiro, a high sea, *al.* warning call of helmsman (*Mayo*) ; fairrgí oṁéaċt, oceans of compositions ; fear f., a sailor ; ṫéiġim i bf., I set (of the sun) ; ċar f., abroad, overseas ; ċar f. anonn, *id.* (*motion*) ; ċar f. anall, from overseas ; ó éirġeann an ġrian go dtéiġeann rí i bf., from sunrise to sunset ; tá feaċt míle d'f. ċéaċtuiġṫe róṁat naċ mbeaċaiḋ báṫ ná long ċṙíṫe riaṁ, you have seven miles of frozen seas before you never yet traversed by any vessel (*folklore*).

Fairrgeoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a seaman, a sailor ; -geaċ, *id.*

Fairrgim. *See* forruiġim.

Fairring, -e, *a.*, wide, extensive ; capacious ; plentiful ; generous ; bestowing ; fada f., long and roomy, far and wide ; ir fada f. a leaṫaḋ a ċáil, his fame spread far and wide ; ċóṁ f. le móin, as plentiful as can be ; buaḋamar go f. orra, we beat them well, we had a much higher score ; *pron.* fairriog (*M.*), farrainn (*U.*).

Fairringe, *g. id.*, *f.*, plenty ; generosity ; extent, enlargement, width ; a wide expanse ; roominess, accommodation (as a house) ; f. beaṫaḋ, viands in plenty ; cuarduiġiḋ f., bánta ir claiḋ-eaċa, search ye the wide expanse, leas and fences (*Fil.*) ; dul amaċ fá'n bf., to go into the open ; f. an trléiḃe agam, I having the freedom of the moorland ; f. ir fán im' ċionn, naught before me but to wander far and wide ; ar f. an teallaiġ, on the open hearth.

Fairringeaċt, -a, *f.*, plenty ; extent ; generosity ; variety ; room, space.

Fairringiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I widen, extend, increase, enlarge ; I become plentiful ; fairringim (*O'R.*).

Fairriog. *See* fairring.

fairneadar, -air, *m.*, abundance (*Don.*).
fairneadt, -a, *f.*, abundance (*Don.*).
fairneamhail, -mla, *a.*, wide, roomy, abundant (*Don.*).
fairte, *indec. a.*, swift (*O'R.*); *sm.*, feast.
fairteoin. *See* fairneoin.
fairtir, -e, *f.*, a pit (*also* fairtir).
fair, *a.*, *gs.* of far, growing; glasraide f., growing vegetables, greens.
fair-bhodhgarnach, *f.*, unnecessary trepidation; causeless fear.
fairc, -e, *f.*, a fold, a pound, a penfold (*also* fairceadh). *See* farc, farcadh.
fairce. *See* fairneog.
fairceamhail, -mla, *a.*, compressible, flat, compressed.
fairceán, -ain, *m.*, a bandage; a clothes-wringer appliance; a wrench; a press; anything having a gripping and squeezing power; a tourniquet; the loop of hay at the bottom of a cock or rick, through which the binding ropes are passed; má bhaireann na fáirceain féidear cum fiubail an coca, if the binders break the cock will be blown away; a muscle; in *pl.*, a woman's stays; *al.* fárcán.
faircim, -arcadh, *v. tr.*, I pin, confine, impound.
fáircim, -árcadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I squeeze, compress, wring, screw; bind compactly, tighten; press forward; embrace; f. lem' chroidhe, I press to my heart; f. mo bhéal, I compress my lips, as with chagrin, *etc.*; f. air, I treat severely; f. cum é dhéanamh, I hurry up to do it; f. air, &c., *id.*; ar an léigeann fáirceadh é, he was a child of learning.
fáir-chreideamh, *m.*, vain, or false belief.
fáircthe, *p. a.*, squeezed, pressed, tightened, wrung; compressed; embraced; tidy, neatly dressed; binneadán f., a handkerchief round the head tied under the chin in lieu of a hat; *al.* fáirciúe.
fairgean, -rin, *m.*, a fashion; i bh., in fashion; 'ran bh., *id.*; ir é an f. é, it is the fashion; beidh mo bhróg dhe'n bh. dhéanta, my shoe will be in the latest fashion made; clóca dhe'n bh. Gallda, a cloak of English cut; *al.* fairiún (*A.*).
fairgeanacht, -a, *f.*, act of grazing along the borders of a field and injuring the crops (*Torr.*).
fairgeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, fashionable, modish, fashionably dressed.
fairnéir, -e, *f.*, inquiry; ag cur fairnéirde do chimcheallta, inquiring about you (*Der.*).
fairnéirim, -néirt, *v. tr.*, I relate, tell, inform, certify, give evidence, depose.
fairnéir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a narrative, statement, account, rehearsal, intelligence; act of publishing, relating, commemorating, narrating, making known; a clue; a hint; act of seeking a clue or hint; fear -e., an informant; ná tabair aon f. dóibh, give them no clue; cuirim f. fá, I inquire about, search for; gheibim f. go, I obtain information to the effect that; *pron.* fairnéir (*Cm.*, *etc.*).
fairnéirtheoir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thee, *m.*, a witness; an informant, an informer.
fairnéirim, *vl.* fairnéir, *v. tr.*, I relate, certify, give evidence, depose.
fairneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pimple on the body as in measles, *etc.*; fairce, *id.*
fairnigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I publish, relate, make known. *See* fairnéirim and fairnéirtheoir.
fairte, *f.*, method, treatment, *etc.* *See* airte.
fáirtine, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ní, *f.*, prophecy, an omen, a divination; futurity; luchd f., soothsayers; cuirim i bh. go, I foretell that.
fáirtineach, -nighe, *a.*, foretelling, divining, future; an aimsear f., the future tense; *sm.* a prophet, a wizard.
fáirtineacht, -a, *f.*, augury, divination; futurity.
faith, -e, *f.*, raiment (*O'Cl.*); warmth.
faith. *See* faithche.
fáith, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, Fate, one of the Fates; *al.* a prophet (*See* fáidh); a ghnáth do chur i bhfreagarthacht na fáithe, to leave their fortune to the gambling of Fate.
fáithbheadh, -bidh, *m.*, act of smiling; deriding; the appearance of or a disposition of the face to laughter; a smile; *al.* fáthadh, faethadh.
fáith-bheairt, *f.*, skilled knowledge.
fáithbhim, -bheadh, I smile, rejoice; *al.* I laugh secretly at, deride; *cf.* tibim, I laugh.
faithche, *g. id. pl.* -eacha, *f.*, a lawn, green, field, exercise ground; *esp.* the lawn or esplanade in front of a fort or residence; f. na cúirte, the lawn of the mansion; f. na Traoi, the Field of Troy; ar féar nó ar f., on field or plain; *oft.* fatha (*M.*), *pl.* -thaí; fathaí Dúna Lo, the swards of Dunloe; common in place names as Faha (*Ker.*); an f. mhór, Eyre Square (Galway).

fáitċeaċ. *See* faiteaċ.

fáitċeaċa. *See under* foiġde.

fáitċeaṙ, *g.* -a and -ċiṙ, *m.*, fear, fright, terror; d'f., for fear; tá f. oṁm ġo. ɲc., I fear lest, *etc.*; nervousness, timidity, shyness; the nervous fear one experiences in going through a lonely place, a churchyard, *etc.*, by night; f. is gnly. used in *Con.* in sentences, where eagla is used in *M.* (word is accented on penult in *Con.*, on the final syllable in *M.*); *al.* faitċíor.

fáitċeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fearful, afraid; nervous, afraid of ghosts, *etc.*

fáiṫ-ċiall, *f.*, figurative or allegorical sense; reason, cause.

fáiṫ-ċiallaċ, *a.*, in prophetic sense, prophetical, allegorical.

fáiṫ-ċiallṁaṙ, *a.*, skilful at understanding causes, *etc.*

faiṫċill. *See* faiċill.

faiṫċilleaċ. *See* faiċilliúe.

faitċíoṙ, faitċíoṙaċ. *See* faitċeaṙ, faitċeaṙaċ.

faite, *g. id.*, *f.*, cautiousness, wariness.

faiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, one fold of a garment; a hem, a crease (*O'N.*); *cf.* piċín.

faiteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, fearful, timid; skittish, giddy, of a horse (*Guy*, where it is faiṫeaċ); cautious, coy, shy.

faiteaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, shyness.

faiteaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, a closing up, a beating together; a striking of the arms and hands against the chest and sides, or a folding of the arms to warm one's self; "tá eanglaċ oṁm leiṙ an ṫuaċt" "ɒéan f. iṙ ṫéiġiṁ ṫú féin," "I am famished with cold," "strike your hands against your sides or fold your arms and warm yourself" (*Ros.*) i bf. na púl, in the twinkling of an eye (*Don.*).

fáiteall, *m.*, providing, hunting (*M. O'M.*), shooting; game.

fáiṫ-ġlic, *a.*, ingenious, wise.

fáiṫim, -e, *pl. id.*, -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a hem, a tuck in sewing; a border; *al.* fáime (*Don.*), feáṁ, fáċṫuaim.

fáiṫim, -ċeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I crease, fold (*O'N.*).

fáiṫim, -e, *f.*, a bit; ní'l f. ɒe agat, you have not a bit of it (*S. O'L.*).

faitín. *See* faoitín.

fáiṫ-léiġim, *v. tr.*, I foresee, forecast.

fáiṫleoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flighty, unsteady; ní h-aiṫ liom bean ṫuċalaċ, f., I like not a fussy, flighty woman.

fáiṫ-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon, a specialist; *cf.* tám-liaiġ.

faiṫliuṙ, -leaṙa, *m.*, a wardrobe, a press (*O'N.*).

faiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wart; f. aillṙe, a cancer wart (*F. an L.*); bainim na faiṫní ɒá ṫúilib, I bring him to his senses; fáinnín, *id.* for faiṫnín; *al.* faiṫinne, faċaine (-nne). *See* aiṫinne.

fáiṫ-ṙcéal, *m.*, a parable, a legend; faɒal-ṙcéal, *id.*

faiṫṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, driver's seat in a chariot; *al.* the South; *cf.* ṙoċla.

fal, *m.*, grudge, spite; ġan ṫuaċ ná f., with neither hatred nor spite (*Donl.*). *See* fala.

fál, *g.* fáil, *m.*, a stone monument at Teamhair (Tara) originally near Ouṁa na nGiall and now on the Croppies' Grave; it is about six feet in length; anciently the chief fetish of the capital, it was supposed to shriek on the inauguration of the rightful monarch of all Ireland (áṫo-ní) and was vulgarly called ṙeaṙb Cluiċe and later ɒoo ṙeaṙġair; Lia fáil, *id.*; *hence* inip fáil, Ireland, Innisfail; cníoċa fáil, *id.*; piṙ (or ṙeaṁa) fáil, the men of Ireland; (corruptly ṙeaṁa fáil); ċaṙ ṙeaṁa-ċoin fáil, surpassing the warriors of Ireland; Cṙoiɒe fáil, a monument anciently at Aonaċ Taillteann (Teltown).

fál, *g.* fáil, *pl. id.*, fála and fálta, *m.*, a hedge, a dead hedge; a protection; top for a wall or fence; a pailing, a wall; bed-clothes, covering (*Con.*); a circle, a fold, a pound; a barrier; a legal bar (*e.g.* non-age); obstacle, difficulty; act of guarding, tending (as cattle); f. beo, a quick-set hedge; f. cnó agur caoṁa, a nut and berry hedge; f. ɒo ċuṙ aṙ ċlaiɒe, to put a protective coping on a fence; ní f. ġo h-aeṙ é, it is not an insurmountable obstacle or difficulty; maṙ f. ó'n ġníoṁ 'n-aṙ beaṙċaṙ páiṙteaċ beiṫ léi, to foil the deed to share in which I sought to lure her (*E. R.*); i bf. a ċéile, close together; cuiṁim i bf. a ċéile, I tidy, draw together; ġuṙ fágaiɒ ġaċ feaṙ i bf. a ġlún agur i n-ioṙaɒ a ċṙoiġe, so that he knocked every man down where he stood (Maoṁa Maol).

fala, *g. id.* and -aɒ, *d.* -aiɒ, *pl.* falta, *f.*, a grudge, spite, treachery, displeasure; ag cuiṁniuġaɒ na falaɒ, keeping up the grudge; tá f. agam leiṙ, I have it in for him; *al.* fal, falaɒ (*M.*).

fálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, protecting, defensive.
falaċ. *See* folaċ.
falaċ, a ring. *See* fail.
falaċaiṫe, *indec. a.*, cowardly; náṁ fmúin ḃeiṫ f. fann, who dreamt not of being cowardly or weak.
fálaḋ, a wound. *See* álaḋ.
fálaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of fencing or hedging; *al.* -luġaḋ.
falaḋúna, a bundle, a parcel, a present in the shape of a parcel.
falaiġ, -e, -í, *f.*, a little hut, a sty (*M.*); *dim.* falaiġín.
fálaim, -aḋ. *v. tr.*, I hedge, enclose, protect. *See* fálaiġim.
falaing, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a mantle; an Irish cloak or covering; a cloth wrapped round the body of an infant *M.*; a baby's body-coat; f. ṁuiṁe, lady's mantle; a máṫair gan gúna gan f., their mother without gown or mantle (*song*); ḋar m' f.! by my cloak!
falaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an ambler, a pacing horse.
falaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, an ambling pace; act of ambling, pacing; American handgallop; the flaw in horses of moving both legs on each side alternately; the gait of a spancelled goat, *etc.*
falaṁ, ɣc. *See* folaṁ, ɣc.
falaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I amble, trot; falṁaiġim, falaṁuiġim, *id.*
fálaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small heap of loose soft material as hay, wool, *etc.*; a small heap of sea-wrack made by the person cutting it; a bird's nest; a wild animal's lair (*Ros.*).
falaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, ambling; ṁuḃal f., an ambling gait.
falaṁḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ambling horse. *See* raoṁ-ṁaṁaċ.
falaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grudging, spiteful.
fálḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rampart.
falc, -ailc, *m.*, a reaping hook, a pruning knife; (*Lat.* falx); *al.* a flood. *See* folc.
falċaiṫe, *indec.*, *a.*, grim (*McK.*).
falċaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, grimness (*McK.*).
falcaim. *See* folcaim.
falcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scoffer, a cheat; *also* a strong, brave, fellow; a reaper, a hookman, a workman; a pimpernel; f. ruaṁ, scarlet pimpernel, f. riaḋain, *id.*; f. coṁṁaiġ, bog pimpernel; f. an uiṙce, brook weed; a large potato hollow in the middle and thus deceptive; ir minic a ḃí ṁáta mór 'na f., a large potato is often hollow in the middle, *cf.* "a goodly apple rotten at the core"; in *Cm.* applied to a stiff hard potato as from frost.
falcaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a scoffing, a cheating, ill-conduct.
falcanta, *a.*, billowy; fierce, as waves. *See* folcanta with which it is invariably linked.
falcṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, swelling, protuberant; stormy (of waves); profuse.
fál-ḋorṫ, *m.*, a thorn hedge.
fál-ġoṁt, *m.*, the field of the fál, a name for Ireland.
fall, *g.* faille, *ds.* faill, *f.*, neglect, failure; gan f., without fail; f. ṁi Ḋia, neglect of God. *See* failt.
falla, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a wall; fallaí ruama, unmortared walls, bare walls as of an empty house; f. feiḋín (*al.* balla feiḋín), a wall of mud or clods, a cabin whose walls are of mud or clods; a fantastic explanation of the term makes it equal falla ar feaḋ ḋín, a wall that endures as long as the roof is kept properly thatched; f. feiḋín .i. falla ḋe ṁárla ḃoġ ḃuiḋe (*By.*); balla feiḋín, a dry wall (*Tuam*); ḋá ḃfeicfeá an ċloċ a ċuiṁfeaḋ fé ar balla feiḋín, if you were to see the stone he would put on a dry wall (*ib.*); f. ḋóiḃe, mud wall. *See* balla.
fallra, *indec. a.*, false, unreliable, deceptive; lazy, slothful; ḋán f., a slipshod poem.
fallraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, false, deceptive; slothful.
fallraċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, deceit, treachery; f. mná, womanish guile; *al.* slothfulness.
fallrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slothful man, a sluggard.
fallrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, falsehood, deceit; one given to deceit (*Fil.*).
fallraoṁ, -a, *m.*, sick or bodily nervousness and its effects; in *part.*, palsy (*Cm.*, *Ds. gnly.*) (A., from *palsy*).
fallraoṁṫa, *indec. a.*, palsied, nervous.
fallrcaoṫ, -a, *m.*, a fire on a moor or grassy plain (*Don. Ward*); *O. Ir.* follrcaiḋe, *a.*, burnt at the end; from ro-loirċim.
fallróiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sluggish, lazy person; níoṁ ḃ'f. mé, I went on with all my strength (*Mayo*); bíonn an f. gnóṫaċ tṁáṫnóna, the sluggard is busy in the evening (*Don.* saying).
fallruiġim, -ruġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I falsify.

fallrúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a treacherous person (*O'N.*).

fallrúnaċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, treachery.

falltóg. *See* palltóg.

fallur (*Rathlin*). *See* allur.

falmaire, *g. id.*, *p'.* -rí, *m.*, a helm (*cf.* falmatar); a palmer; a big strong man (*N. Con.*); (*al.* fámaire, *which See*), palmaire.

falmatar, -air, *m.*, the tiller of a rudder (*Antr.*); *cf.* palmaire.

falraideaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ambling; act of pacing slowly (as the Israelites in the desert, *P. O'D., etc.*); *al.* falaraideaċt.

fálta, *p. a.*, hedged, protected.

fálta, *indec. a.*, spiritless, indifferent, feeble, faint; ná bí ro' bagánta le bréig, leig í go f. uait, be not persuaded to back a falsehood but let it pass unnoticed. *See* fólta.

fáltaċt, -a, *f.*, feebleness, weakness; an unguarded moment; fuair ré f. air, he caught him off his guard.

faltanar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grudge, enmity, spleen; a pretence; i bf. le Ceallaċán, at enmity with C. (*O'Br.*); i bf., in ambush (*Con.*); -nċ, *a.*

fáluiġim, *vl.* -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I hedge, enclose, enfold; I guard, protect.

fáluiġte, *p. a.*, hedged, enclosed, walled round; guarded, protected.

fáluiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hedger, an encloser.

fámaċ, *m.*, a useless or ugly person; beiḋ an bean 'na f. dub, the woman will become a morose old relic.

fámaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a large fish (often weighing four stones); a kind of dog-fish; *met.*, a swimmer; a visitor to the seaside (*Clare*); often applied to a strong, rugged man, and even to big, coarse animals; f. coirnéil, a corner-boy, a loafer (*N. Con.*); f. mná, a large (idle) woman; *cf. also* f. gairrúin, f. rir, f. tairḃ, f. maḋra, f. maire, f. fluairce, f. meirge, a large boy, man, bull, dog, stick, shovel, churn; lior an f. is in log na gCapall, Corkaguiney; mallaċt f., a harmless curse; *cf.* falmaire, palmaire.

fan (in *sp. l.* a corruption of ar fead an, *or* fead an), *prep.* with *g.* (*M.*), during, throughout (of space or time); f. bóṫair, along the road; f. lae, throughout the day; f. na hoiḋċe (more accurately 'fead na hoiḋċe), during the night; do buail ré f. (ar fead an) béil é, he struck him across the mouth.

fán, -áin, *m.*, straying, wandering; ar f., astray, wandering, straying, in exile; imteaċt le fuaċt ir le f., to fall into improvident ways, exile, or poverty; ag dul ar f. uaim, lost to me; f. fada ċuġat (ort), may a long wandering be your lot; ní'l aon f. air, he has his wits about him, *al.* he turns up at the right time; dom fuagaḋ ċum fáin, making me an outcast; ag imteaċt le f. an traoġail, becoming a vagrant; ar f. ċum fléiḃe, in a state of banishment.

fán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slope; ó fánaiḃ na n-árann, from the hollow of the back; iomf. ir árd, both high and low; cuimm i bf., I lay low (*early*); *dim.* fáinín, fánán. *See* fána.

fána, *g.* -ḋ, *ds.* -rḋ, *pl.* -nta, *f.*, an incline, declivity, slope, descent; a calamity; tá f. (or fánaiḋ) mór ra bóṫar (or leir an mbóṫar, the road makes a big incline; le fánaiḋ, downwards, headlong; le fánaiḋ an ċnuic, down the hill-slope; a hollow; d'árd ir d' fánaiḋ, high and low, everyway; ceann le fánaiḋ, a downward tendency (*Cm.*); tá ceann le fánaiḋ leir an áit, the place is on a slope; ag imteaċt ceann le fánaiḋ, on the downward path; ceann le fánaiḋ an mí-áḋa, the downward course of misfortune; le fánaiḋ na h-aḃann, with the river; imṫiġṫe le fánaiḋ (na h-aḃann), gone for good and all.

fánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, idle, strolling, useless, aimless; occasional, seldom; scattered, hard to collect; exiled, wandering abroad; ní bíonn ann aċt duine f., there is only an odd person there; ir f. a ṫagaid dom féaċaint, they seldom come to see me; ir f. duine ann anoir, rarely is anybody seen there now; tá ré f. agam beiṫ, ɔc., it is vain for me to be, *etc.*; aċt bí f. aige, but it was of no avail for him, he was too late; caint f., aimless, or incoherent speech; ir f. a ċuimeaḋar na prátaí, how far asunder they sowed the potatoes (*opp.* to ir tiuġ a ċuimeaḋar iad); mo ċúrra atá f. mar áḋḃar ir baoġlaċ, I am afraid that my career is vain and profitless (*song*); *sm.* an occasional person (*poet.*).

fanaċt, -a, *f.*, act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting (*Con., U.*). *See* fanaim.

ranaḋ, *m.*, rowing slowly in fishing (*Antr.*); *al.* = ranaċt, ɔc.

ranaicim. *See* rainicim.

ránaiḋ. *See* rána.

ránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ́e, *m.*, a wanderer, an exile; an r. gan ainm, the nameless Wanderer (the Pretender).

ránaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of going astray; act of following wild courses, waywardness, aimlessness, incoherence, folly; is mór an r. duit beiṫ ag á cuardaḋ, it is great folly on your part to search for it, you will not get it; r. cainnte, rambling talk.

ránaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, scattering, dispersion.

ranaigre, *f.* (?), dog violet; bíoḋ a leiṫéid, *id.* (Luiḃ-Seanċar).

ranaim, *vl.* -naṁain(t), -nṁain (ran, ranaċ, *U.*; ranaċt, *Con.*), *v. intr.*, I remain, stay, stop, dwell; I await (with le); I desist; ran, stop, cease, stay, wait; ran ort bomaite, wait a minute; with gan and *vl.*, I refrain from; d'ran ré gan a béal d'orcailt, he refrained from opening his mouth; r. le, I wait for one, I wait for one's onset, *etc.*; d'ran an capall liom, the horse allowed me to catch him; r. rúm, I remain as I am; earlier, anaim.

ránaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wanderer, a vagrant.

ránaireaċt, -a, *f.*, wandering, vagrancy.

ranaṁaint, -e, *f.*, act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting.

ránán, -áin, *m.*, an incline, a slip for boats, *etc.*; a shoot.

ránánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an inclined plane.

ranairdeaċ, *m.*, a sturdy animal; r. de ġanḋal, a strong gander.

ránar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gap; a vent; a gap, as in the teeth; Cnoc na bh., a place-name in *Om.*; 'sí ir deire ṡníḋ gáire le r. a béil, she laughs most beautifully through her teeth-gap (considered as a beauty) (*Arm. song*).

ranca, *m.*, a sheep pen (*Antr.*); *cf.* ban(n)c, panc.

ránlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, an open plain, a wide expanse; dul amaċ ar fuaiṫ na bránlaiġe, to go out about the fields (*By.*); tar flébibe ir tar ránlaiġe, over hills and plains (*song*).

rán-lag, *m.*, a slope.

rán-lag. *See* raonlag.

rán-mocan, *m.*, a sloping jungle.

rann, *gsf.* rainne, *a.*, weak, infirm, languid, faint, feeble; unwilling; i n-éirteaċt r. mo ċluar, in my unwilling ears (*S. N.*); light, trivial; *sm.* a feeble person.

rannán, *m.*, a gentle breeze; r. aniar don ṫeas liaṫ, a gentle zephyr for the greybeard (*Antr.*).

rann-bréid, *f.*, a flapping sail or drapery.

rann-ċleaċtaċ, *a.*, in slender plaits.

rann-eiteaċ, *a.*, limp-winged.

rann-ġaoṫ, *f.*, a languid breeze.

rann-lag, *a.*, weak, debilitated.

rann-laige, *f.*, great weakness; prostration.

rann-loċt, *m.*, a trivial fault.

rann-rcaoilte, *p. a.*, weak and scattered (as an army).

ranntair, -e, -í, *f.*, weakness, a fainting fit; bí an bó i branntairíb, the cow was in dire extremities, in a fainting fit; ġaḃ r. rheam an Béarla, the Englishry got a fainting fit; *nom. also* ranntaire.

ranntaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a phantasm, a spectre; *al.* ranntair.

ranntaireaċ, -rige, *a.*, weak, fainting; spectral.

rannuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of weakening.

rannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow weak.

ranta, *p. a.*, stayed, stopped.

rantair. *See* ranntair.

ránuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow scarce.

raoḃaḋ, raoḃaim. *See* raḋḃaḋ, raḋḃaim.

raoḃaint. *See* raġaint.

raoḃar, -air, *pl. id.* and -bra, *dpl.* -braiḃ, *m.*, edge, the edge of tools, weapons, vessels, *etc.*; blade, weapon, implement; arms, weapons; the faculty of sharpening edged tools; activity, energy; anger, passion; tá r. maiṫ aige, he sharpens well, *al.* he has a sharp scythe, *etc.*; ar r., edged, *al.* pitched in an angry key; cuirim ar r., I sharpen, edge, c. r. ar, *id.*, cuirim ruar r., *id.*; r. an ċnuic, the hill's sky-line; r. an doṁain, the threshold; r. na h-oiḋċe, the edge of night; r. lae ir oiḋċe, twilight; ar a r., on its edge; cuirim rud ar a r., I place an object on its edge; cloċ ar a r. ní raor do ċuirfeaḋ, no mason would set stones edgewise; tá an báḋ ag imṫeaċt ar a r., the boat is showing a sharp list; le r., by force of arms; airm raoḃair, edged weapons; ó r. go cúl, from first to last; cúl le r. *See* cúl; r. ar gaċ focal aige, his every word was barbed, gaċ aon focal ar r. aige, *id.*; bí r. ar a ġuṫ, he spoke in angry tones; ní gáḃaḋ an r., why all this anger?

an ꝑ. atá ré, how fast he walks, what energy he has, how eager he appears.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-, in *compds.*, edge-, -edged; ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ġlan, bright-edged; ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ꝑoġa, a sharp javelin.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ċleaꞃ, *m.*, sword-dexterity, display of swordsmanship.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ċruaiḋ, *a.*, hard-edged (of weapons).

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ċulaiṫeaċ, *a.*, steel-suited.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ḋeaꞃġ, *a.*, of reddened weapons.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-ġlic, *a.*, keenly intelligent.

ꝑaoḃaꞃ-noċt, *a.*, with unsheathed sword.

ꝑaoḃꞃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sharp, sharp-edged; keen; eager; bitter, satirical; angry, passionate (as the tone of the voice, the manner, *etc.*).

ꝑaoḃꞃaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, edgy; hardy, "wiry," as a person; *cf.* buaċaill ḃꞃeáġ láiḋiꞃ ꝑ., a fine strong "wiry" boy (*Clare*).

ꝑaoḃꞃuiġim, -ꞃuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sharpen, whet, set (as a razor); *al.* ꝑaoḃꞃaim.

ꝑaoḃꞃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, sharpened, whetted.

ꝑaoḃṫa (-ṫó). *See* ꝑaoḃṫa.

ꝑaoċ, -a, -ain, *f.*, a periwinkle; ꝑaoċóg and ꝑaoċán, *id.*; ꝑaoċa, *Con.*; *al.* ꝺaoċ.

ꝑaoċaḋ, *m.*, act of scalding, as with hot water (*N. Con.*).

ꝑaoċam, *m.*, hole in a potato (*Don. Q.*).

ꝑaoċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a periwinkle; a weaver's thrum; ꝑ. ċuiṁ, a large periwinkle; ꝑ. ċapaill, dog-whelk; ꝑ. ṁaꝺṁa, a dog-winkle; in *Óm.* ꝑaoꞃóg; *al.* ꝺaoċóg.

ꝑaoꞃaḋán, *Óm.* form of ꝑeoċaḋán.

ꝑaoi, evening, nightfall (*Don.*). *See* ꝑaoṫain.

ꝑaoi, *prep. prn.*, under it, under him; gan ꝑocal ꝑaoi ná ċaiṁiꞃ, without exaggerating or detracting in the slightest; (ꝑaoi, under, *etc.*, ꝑá, about *Don.*). *See* ꝑá.

ꝑaoiḃ. *See* ꝑaḋḃ.

ꝑaoiḃín, *g. id.*, *m.*, leisure, unconcernedness, relaxation, state of being at one's ease, of persons or animals; tá an ṫ-aꞃaḋ imṫiġṫe ꞃíoꞃ an bóṫaꞃ a(g) ꝑ., the ass has gone down the road at full leisure; iꞃ móꞃ an náiṁe ꝺuiṫ imċeaċt a(g) ꝑ., it is a great shame for you to be strolling listlessly about; ḃuaꝺaꞃ oꞃṫ a(g) ꝑ., I beat you with the greatest ease; tá na ḃa ag ꝑ. leiꞃ an mḃoṫaill, the cows are "gadding" from the heat; with a *f.* pronoun; caꝺ í an ꝑ. ꞃin oꞃaiḃ? what wild pranks are you playing? *cf.* feebeen-fly = gadfly (*Tip.*).

ꝑaoiḃínteaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling about listlessly.

ꝑaoiḃún, in *phr.* ꝑ. éiṁeann, one coming last in the race, or at work, *etc.*; ċáiṁig ré 'na ꝑ. é. ı nꝺiaiꝺ na coꝺa eile, he came a "Paddy last" after the others; caꝺ 'na ċaoḃ ná ḃꞃoṫuiġeann tú oꞃṫ leṫ ġnó iꞃ gan ḃeiṫ iṫ ꝑ. é. annꞃoiꞃ ı nꝺiaiꝺ an ꞇꞃaoġail uile, why do you not make haste with your work and not be last there after all the world (*By.*).

ꝑaoiꝺ, -e, *f.*, a shout, cry or moan, a voice.

ꝑaoiꝺ, departure.

ꝑaoiꝺe. *See* ꝑaoillíꝺ.

ꝑaoiꝺeaċ, -ꝺiġe, *a.*, voiceful, resonant; joyous (*Cm.*); *cf.* ꝑuiꝺeaċ.

ꝑaoiꝺeaṁ, -ꝺiṁ (ꝑaoiċeaṁ), *m.*, rest, ease; relief from sickness. *See* ꝑaoċaṁ.

ꝑaoiꝺeaṁ, -ꝺiṁ, *m.*, a messenger (*O'Br.*, *etc.*).

ꝑaoiꝺeaṁ, -ꝺiṁ, *m.*, a shout; leiġ ré ꝑ. aꞃ, he shouted (*McK.*); *cf.* ꝑaoiꝺ.

ꝑaoiꝺe ꝑáiꝺe, *m.*, a careless improvident person: *al.* ꞃíꝺe ꝑáiꝺe, *cf.* ꝑaoiꞃꞇe ꝑáiꞃꞇe.

ꝑaoiꝺim, *vl.* -ꝺeaḋ, I send; I give up (the ghost), yield up, breathe forth; *al.* I go, depart; ꝺo ꝑaoiꝺ a ꞃꞃiompaꝺ aꞃ, his spirit left him (he gave up the ghost) (*O'Br.*); *al.* poiꝺim.

ꝑaoiꝺim, *vl.* ꝑeiꞃ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, rest, pass the night; ꝺo ꝑaoiꝺ aꞃ leic, he slept on a stone (*O'Br.*).

ꝑaoiꝺṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *f.*, act of shouting derisively; ag ꝑaoiꝺṁiġ ꝑá, shouting in derision at or after (*D. M.*).

ꝑaoiꝺṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, shouting (in defiance or derision) (*McK.*).

ꝑaoiġꞃí, -ꝑeaꞃ, for ꝑáġꞃaí, -ꝑaꞃ (ꝑáġaim) (*M.*).

ꝑaoil-áṁo, -áiṁo, *m.*, the flat of the back between the shoulders; the very summit.

ꝑaoil-ċeol, *m.*, wild music; le ꝑ. miliꞃ ꞃíoḃṁaiꝺe, with wild sweet elfin music.

ꝑaoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, wildness, savageness.

ꝑaoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a seagull (*Don.*).

ꝑaoileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, joyful; *cf.* ꝑaoiliꝺ, and ꝑaoilteaċ.

ꝑaoileail, -ála, *f.*, tricks, motions, gestures; ceremonious manner, diplomatic action, manœuvring; ꞃin í bṁíġ na ꝑaoileála, that is the upshot of the whole manœuvring (*A.*).

ꝑaoileann, -linn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-gull; *fig.* a graceful woman; *al.* ꝑaoileán; ꝑaoileaꝺán (*Om.*); ꝑaoileannán (*Mon.*,

O'N.); ꝑaoileaġán (*Don.*); ꝑaoileoġ (*id., Antr.*), ꝑaolóġ (*id., N. Con.*).

ꝑaoileannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, frequented by sea-gulls.

ꝑaoileannta, *indec. a.*, sea-gull-like; graceful; bright; ir ꝑ. rnóṫ, of sea-gull, or brightest appearance.

ꝑaoileanntaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness of appearance, like a sea-gull's.

ꝑaoileoġ. *See* ꝑaoileann.

ꝑaoil-ṗlearc, *m.*, a ridge or verge; the spine; ar ꝑ. a ṫṁoma, on the flat or level of his back; ar ṗlearc a ṫṁoma, *id.*; *cf.* ꝑaoil-árd. *See* ṗlearc.

ꝑaoiliṫ, -e, -ṫe, *a.*, glad, joyful, merry, gay; ꝑ. le, friendly, sympathetic towards; ꝑáiliṫ (*Tour.*); ꝑáiltiṫ (*Don.*); *earlier* ꝑáiliṫ (*gsf.* ꝑáilte).

ꝑaoillíṫ (ꝑaoillí), the old name of the Kalends of February and of fifteen days after; often used for the entire month; it also means bad weather; *cf.* ꝑaoillíṫ a ṁarḃuiġeann na caoiṁ, February it is that kills the sheep; January (*O'N.*); ꝑaoide (*By.*); coicṫiġear ꝑaoide aġur coicṫiġear ꝑáide, the whole month of February (*ib.*); coṁce ꝑaoide, &c. *See under* coṁce.

ꝑaoilte, *f.*, ease (from pain) (*G. A.*).

ꝑaoiltear, -tiġe, *a.*, glad, joyful; rejoiced at seeing a friend.

ꝑaoin. *See* ꝑaon.

ꝑaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, vanity, supineness, idleness; a chimera; *al.* -neaċt, -neaṫ.

ꝑaoin-ġníomaċ, *a.*, feeble in action.

ꝑaoinim, -neaḋ, *v. intr.*, I indulge (*O'R., etc.*).

ꝑaoirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a shell, a shell-fish, a nut-shell.

ꝑaoirceán, -cain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a female crab, *al.* a crab at the moulting stage; *al.* any shell-fish, *esp.* mussel (*al.* ṗéarcán, iarcán).

ꝑaoirceoġ, -oiġe, -ṫa, *f.*, a filbert, a hazel (*Om.*); a snail, an insect; *al.* ꝑaorcóġ.

ꝑaoireaṁ, *m.*, surcease, *etc.* *See* ꝑaoraṁ.

ꝑaoiriuin. *See* ꝑaoirim.

ꝑaoiriuġaḋ. *See* ꝑaoraṁ.

ꝑaoirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little shell-fish, a small variety of crab (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoirneán, -cain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rat (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoirce páirce, *m.*, nonsense; níor ḋeineaṁ aċt ꝑ. ṗe, I treated it as a matter of no importance.

ꝑaoirin, -e, -í, *f.*, confession; the Sacrament of Penance; ꝑ. ḃaċaċ, an imperfectly made confession; ꝑ. ḃeaṫaḋ, a "general confession"; aṫair ꝑaoirtine, a ghostly father; oide ꝑaoirtine, *id.*; ruiḋe ꝑaoirtine, a "station" for confessions; ꝑ. ṫ'éirteaċt, to hear a confession; ḋul ċum ꝑaoirtine, to go to confession; ṁún ꝑaoirtine, a determination to go to confession (*Donl.*); ꝑ. ġlan, a sincere confession; cúrraí ꝑaoirtine, matter for confession; *al.* ꝑaoiriuin, -ḋín and ꝑaoirtine; *earlier* ꝑaoirte, *g.* -ean.

ꝑaoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoiṫean. *See* ꝑaoċain.

ꝑaoiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whiting, a species of fish; ꝑaiṫín (*Tory*).

ꝑaol, *g.* -oil, *pl.* -a and -ṫa, *m.*, a wolf.

ꝑaol, -oile, *a.*, wild, untamed; ṫá ré imṫiġṫe ꝑ., or ꝑ. ḟliorcán, he has gone completely without tale or tidings (*Cm.*).

ꝑaol-ċonna, *indec. a.*, wolfish.

ꝑaol-ċonnaċt, -a, *f.*, wolfishness.

ꝑaol-ċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, *pl.* -ċoin, *f.*, a wolf; a wild dog; a brave warrior (*smt. m.*).

ꝑaolóġ. *See under* ꝑaoileann.

ꝑaolṁar, -ṁair, *m.*, wildness, want of cultivation, wantonness.

ꝑaolrcaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of scorching or burning, a scorching, a singeing; burning desire; =ꝑo-loṙcaḋ. *See* ꝑallrcaoṫ.

ꝑaolrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scorch, singe, burn, pepper (*O'N.*); =ꝑo-loiṙcim.

ꝑaol-ṙnáṁ, *m.*, gliding like a wolf.

ꝑaoltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wolf-abounding.

ꝑaoṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of consenting, assenting, yielding.

ꝑaoṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I consent, assent, yield, accept.

ꝑaon, -oine, *a.*, supine, prostrate, subdued, quiet, hanging down (as hair); weak, void, foolish; ġo ꝑ. aġ éirteaċt, listening in solemn silence; *sm.* flat or level part; slope; ar ꝑ. a ṫṁoma, lying on the flat of his back; aġur an cnoc ṫ'ꝑ. orṫa, with the slope of the hill against them.

ꝑaonaim. -aḋ, *v. tr.*. *See* ꝑaonuiġim.

ꝑaon-ċar, *a.*, hanging down in ringlets (of the hair).

ꝑaon-ċonġantaċ, *a.*, weak in help or support.

ꝑaon-laġ, *a.*, weak, feeble; hanging down in unresisting masses (of the hair).

ꝑaon-laiġe, *f.*, great weakness.

ꝑaon-luiġe, *m.*, lying on the back; *al.* ꝑaon-liġe.

ꝑaonṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mild, meek, quiet, silent.

faonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mollify, soothe, calm; **faonuiġ t'intinn fáṁ go póill,** calm your mind for a time (*poet.*); *al.* **faonaim.**

faoraċ, in *phr.* **fan f.,** in a fix (*Don.*).

faoraċ, *a.*, indulgent, forgiving; **go naḃ Dia f. linn,** may God be indulgent to us (*Don.*); *cf.* **faoireaṁ,** 7c.

faoraṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, peace guarantee, safeguard, protection; help, succour, rest, cessation, intermission; relief or reduction, *oft.* the crisis, of illness; dispensation, release; **ar f. a ṁuinntire,** under his people's protection; **ar f. cómarba Pádraig agus na Ḃaċla Íora,** under the peace guarantee of the Primate of Ireland and the Staff of Jesus; **ní ḃfuarar f. ó'n bpéin,** I got no release from my suffering; *al.* **faeraṁ, faoireaṁ, faoruġaḋ, faoiruġaḋ** (**an t-árd-ṫorcaḋ ó naċ ḃfuil faoire ná f. ne raġáil,** the chief fast from which none are exempted or excused, *Donl.*).

faorcóg. *See* **faoirceog.**

faoruġaḋ. *See* **faoraṁ.**

faoċ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a fall; an easement; ease in sickness.

faoċain, -ṫna, *f.*, sundown, eventide; **ó ṁaiḋin go f.,** from dawn till sunset; *al.* **faoiṫean.**

faoċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, surcease, alleviation or crisis in illness; *al.* recovery after the crisis (of a disease; *al.* **faoċuġaḋ.**

faoċuiġim, -ċaṁ, -ċuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I recover from sickness.

far = **fá** (*prep.*) + **no** (verbal prefix); **fá** (*prep.*) + **a** (*rel.*) + **no** (verbal prefix); **fá and ár,** our, *gnly.* **fá n-ár.**

fara, *prep.* in *pronom. comb.* **faram, farat, fairir,** (**farae**), **farainn, faraiḃ, farra, fáirrde**; along with, beside, compared with, in addition to; **f. William,** along with William (*D. R.*); **gárda laoiriġ farra,** Louis's guard along with them (*E. R.*); **ir beag f. leanḃ atá ann,** he is little more than a child; **scilling f. ḃur gceart,** a shilling more than your due; **bacaċ f. ḃeit cṡionna,** lame as well as being old; **fairir,** besides, also, more, along with it or him; **ní mór fairir,** not much more; **púnt fairir,** a pound more; **fairir rin,** in addition to or beside that, also; (**fnoirin** and **fneirin,** in *Con.*); **fairir** *al.* replaces **fara,** *e.g.*: **fairir an raġairt,** along with the priest; **Dia linn**; **Dia fairir rin linn,** God help us; God help us say I also; **ġaċ fmál go dlúṫ fairir,** every trouble intensely pressing in addition to that; **fné** (*Con.*), **fnae** (*ib.*); arising from a confusion of **for,** on, and **fne** (-é), with. *See* **for** and **fne.**

farać ḋuḃ, *m.*, great fig-wort, kernel wort.

farad, -aiḋ, -aí, *m.*, a hen-roost; a loft of any kind, a roofing; litter in a boat to receive horses or cattle; doublet with **forad**; **faṫad** (*Or.*).

fárad, *m.*, a ladder, for **árad.**

farae, fodder (*Con.*); *al.* **forae.** *See* **furra.**

faráil, an offering. *See* **foráil.**

faraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I freight (a ship); **farruiġim,** *id.*; *cf.* **fairiṫe.**

fairine, *g. id., pl. -ní,* *m.*, a brave fellow, a soldier; a watchman.

faráilaim. *See* **foráilaim.**

faram, farat, fairir, 7c. *See under* **fara.**

farantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ferryman (*Ros.*); *cf. perh.* **faraim**; *al.* **farr-.**

farantóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ferrying; **ḃí ré ag f. na ndaoine tharra an ċainneail,** he was ferrying the people across the Channel (*Ros.*); **farantcaċt, fairneantaċt,** *id.*; *al.* **farr-.**

faraor, faragor, alas. *See* **fáirior.**

fararta. *See* **forarta.**

farċa, *g. id., pl. -aí,* *m.*, a mallet, beetle or maul; a thunderbolt, **f. teintire,** *id.*; *al.* **farca, fairċe.** *See* **fairċe, fairċín.**

farcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifler; **f. fánaċ,** a vagrant trifler (*Fil.*).

farcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in timber, a corn, *etc.*; *cf.* **faḋarcán.**

fárcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the large lumps occurring on the bellies of cattle in certain diseases (*Mayo*); *cf.* **forcán** and **faḋarcán.**

farḋáil. *See* **forḋáil.**

fárdal, -ail, *m.*, hindrance, delay (*O'R.*); error, straying; *al.* **fordall.**

fárdal, -ail, *m.*, an account, an inventory; an invoice; *al.* **fáirdeal.**

fárdalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, dilatory, straying.

fárdorar, -air, *m.*, lintel, architrave; *al.* **fordorar.**

fárla, *g. id., pl. -aí,* *m.*, a worm =**péirceog**? (*Q. L.*).

farós, -óiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a natural terrace on shore or hill (*Antr.*).

fárr, *g.* **fárrde,** *f.*, a pillar, post, prop; the side-rail of a bed (*Sup.*).

farra. *See under* **fara.**

ꝑᴀɼɼa-bacall, in *phr.* le ꝑ., in plenty (*Con.*); *cf.* bacall and bacall.

ꝑᴀɼɼᴀċ. *See* ꝑoɼɼᴀċ.

ꝑᴀɼɼᴀḋ, *m.*, nearness, company; in *phr.*: ı̇ bꝑ. (*with g.*), along with, in addition to, compared with, near, by; ı̇ bꝑ. Conaill, in C's. company, attached to C.; ı̇ bꝑ. beiṫ boċt, along with being poor; 'na ꝑ. ꝑain, in addition to that; ı̇ bꝑ. ıᵹ maɼ bí ɼé, compared with what it was; ı̇ bꝑ. na páiɼce, near or by the field; ı̇ bꝑ. an óiɼ, compared with gold; ᴏ' ꝑ., to, towards, to visit; ᴏo ṫ' ꝑ., to see you; ꝑᴀɼɼᴀᵹ, ꝑᴀɼɼᴀıḋ, ꝑᴀɼɼᴏᴀɼ (*Don.*), *id.*; *early* ᴀɼɼᴀḋ, *gl.* adjunctio, conjunctio.

ꝑᴀɼɼᴀᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shelving rocky place, a ledge or terrace; na ꝑᴀɼɼᴀᵹáin, a townland in Lettermacward (*Ros.*); *cf.* ꝑᴀɼóᵹ.

ꝑᴀɼɼán, ꝑᴀɼɼánᴀċ, -ṫaċt, -ṫaɼ. *See* ꝑoɼɼán, *etc.*

ꝑᴀɼɼᴀınneᴀċ, -nıᵹ, *m.*, room, space; *al.* ꝑᴀɼɼᴀċ (*Sg. Oir.*).

ꝑáɲ̇ċᴀın, -e, -ᴀnᴀ, *pl. id.*, and -ní, *f.*, warble in leather; the ring-worm; *al.* ꝑáɲ̇ċᴀıne; *cf.* báɲ̇ċᴀınn.

ꝑᴀɲ̇ıᵹım, I freight. *See* ꝑᴀɲᴀım.

ꝑáɲ̇uɼ. *See* ánuɼ.

ꝑáɼ, -áıɼ, *pl. id. m.*, act of growing, increasing, becoming; springing or resulting from (ó, ᴏe); growth, increase; a plant, a rod; a growth; an ᴏaṁa ꝑ., second- or after-growth; ꝑ. (na h-) ᴀon oıṡċe, mushroom, *al.* the name of an ancient monument near Dundalk; ní'l ᴀon ꝑ. ɼé, it (he) is not growing well; ᴏ'éiɲ̇ᵹ an ꝑ. leıɼ, he has grown considerably; ᴛá ꝑ. ᵹaċ uile ɟóiɲ̇ṫ ann, everything grows there; ᴛá ɼé aᵹ ꝑ. ᵹeal, ꝑuaɼ, ᴊc., it is growing white, cold, *etc.* (*Antr.*); *dims.* ꝑáɼán, -óᵹ. *See* ꝑáıɼ.

ꝑáɼ, *a.*, empty, void, vain; ᵹo ꝑollaṁ, ꝑ., quite empty; in *compds.* ꝑáɼ-buılle, a missed stroke; ꝑáɼ-bolᵹ, an empty bag; ꝑáɼ-ċoᵹᴀınṫ, empty chewing.

ꝑáɼ, -áıɼ, *m.*, a void, a waste, a vacuum.

ꝑᴀɼᴀċ, -ᴀıᵹ, *pl.* -ᴀıᵹe, *m.*, a precedent.

ᴠáɼᴀċ, -ᴀıᵹe, *a.*, desolate, desert, overgrown with grass.

ꝑáɼᴀċ, -ᴀıᵹ, *pl. id.*, -ᴀıᵹe, and -ᴀċᴀ, *m.*, a desert, a wilderness, a prairie, a waste; pasture land, a field, luxuriant grass, pasture ungrazed for a long time; the grassy headland of an unploughed field; a deserted place or house; ꝑ. coılle, a grove; ᴛá ꝑ. aᵹ na buaıḃ 'ran ꝑáıɼc ɼın, the cows have prairie pasture in that field; nı́ ɼéᴀɼ ᴀṫá ann ᴀċṫ ꝑ., that is not ordinary grass but something more luxuriant; aᵹ ᴛaḃaıɼṫ an ꝑáɼaıᵹ, *lit.* growing grass, *i.e.*, dead and buried; bí an ᵹnó 'na ꝑ. aıɼ, he got into business difficulties; beıṫ án ᴛeaċ ɼo 'na ꝑ. oɲ̇ṫ, you will not be allowed to enter this house; ᴛeaɼᵹ-ꝑ., sheer wilderness; ꝑlaıṫeᴀɼ na naoṁ ᴀɲ Śéᴀmᴀɼ 'na ᴏeaɼᵹ-ꝑ., may heaven be completely closed against James (*McD.*). *See* ꝑáɼaıᵹ.

ꝑáɼᴀċᴀḋ, -ċṫᴀ, *m.*, desolation, act of depopulating.

ꝑáɼᴀıḋeᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, *f.*, act of devastating or turning into a desert.

ꝑáɼaıᵹ, *gs.* of ꝑáɼᴀċ, *a.*, wild, overgrown with vegetation, ruined; ᴛeᴀmpall ꝑ., a deserted church yard; bıoɼᴀɲ ꝑ., wild cress.

ꝑáɼáıl, -áɼᴀ, *f.*, facings, of a garment; ꝑ. ᴀeɼeᴀċ, showy facings (*A.*).

ꝑáɼaım, *vl.* ꝑáɼ, *v. intr.* I grow, increase; I am born, sprung from (ó); I rise, as a river from its source; I come constantly, as an income or a periodical allowance; ᴛá an ᴛ-aıɲ̇ᵹeᴀᴅ aᵹ ꝑáɼ ċuıᵹe, he has a constant income; aɲ ꝑáɼ eᴀᴅɼaınn, those of our stock, those who grew up with us; there is a *mod. tr.* use.

ꝑᴀɼᴀıɲ̇, litter; a large quantity of drink, *etc.*; *al.* ꝑoɼᴀıɲ̇.

ꝑáɼᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁᴀ, *a.*, growing; desert, wild.

ꝑáɼán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sapling; ꝑáɼóᵹ, *id.*

ꝑáɼ-bɲ̇uċᴛᵹᴀıl, -e, *f.*, empty belching.

ꝑáɼ-buᴀıle, *f.*, a temporary enclosure for cows in the summer season.

ꝑáɼ-buıḋean, *f.*, a phantom host.

ꝑᴀɼc, -ᴀ, *m.*, a bond, a tie, a tying; a restraint; a prison; protection, shelter; an enclosure; a fold; a pound for cattle; notice of impounding (*Laws*); ní'l ꝑ. aıᵹe, he has no sense (*cf.* ꝑuıṫın); aɲ ꝑ., impounded (*poet.*).

ꝑᴀɼc, in *phr.* ınɼ na ꝑᴀɼcaıḃ, at full speed (*Con.*).

ꝑᴀɼcaḋ, -ċᴀ, *m.*, a checking, restraining, an imprisoning, an impounding; sheltering. *See* ꝑoɼcaḋ.

ꝑáɼcaḋ, -áɼcᴀ, -áıɼcᴀe, -áɼcuıᵹ̇ċe, -aıṙċe, *pl. id.* and -áıɼcí, *m.*, act of squeezing, tightening, pressing, closing tight; hastening; a squeeze, a press, a tightening, an embrace, compression; pressure; tidiness, economy; a burst

of speed, ɾ. ɲeaċa, *id.*; sparks from red-hot iron; ɾ. ɲoċaiȝ, a running noose, *al.* a sudden dash; ɾ. aníor, upward pressure, floor-damp or ooze (ɾeaċt ɾé, *id.*); ɾuineaḋ aȝur ɾ., neatness and tidiness; ɾál ɾ. (*al.* ɾorcaḋ) aȝur moċóiɲiȝe, trí neiṫe baineann le ɾonaɾ, three essentials of prosperity are fenced fields, economy, and early rising; ᵭe'n ɾ. ɾin, there and then; ɪ mbáɲ na bɾáɾcaiḃṫe, at full speed; ɾáiɾcí ȝáiɲḋe, paroxysms of laughter; ɾ. cɥuinn, a close embrace.

ɾaɾcaḋán, ɾaɾcaṁail. *See* ɾoɾcaḋán, ɾoɾcaṁail.

ɾáɾcaḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a press, a vice.

ɾáɾcaḋ-ṫaɲɲainȝ, *m.*, squeezing and dragging; a wrench.

ɾáɾcán. *See* ɾáiɾceán.

ɾáɾc-ɸonnɾaċ, *a.*, tightly-hooped.

ɾaɾcnaḋ, ɾaɾcnaim. *See* ɾoɾcnaḋ, *etc.*

ɾaɾcnóȝ, *f.*, a winnowing apparatus made of hide (*Antr.*).

ɾáɾ-ċoȝaint, *f.*, chewing emptily; champing the bit, as a horse.

ɾáɾ-ċoȝnaim, -ȝaint, *v. intr.*, I chew emptily, champ the bit, as a horse; aon uaiɾ ná bíonn ɾé aȝ iċe bíonn ɾé aȝ ɾáɾ-ċoȝaint, whenever he is not eating he is chewing emptily.

ɾáɾ-ċoill, *f.*, a young wood, a grove.

ɾáɾ-ɕɾann, *m.*, a plant, a grove, a vineyard.

ɾáɾlaċ, -aiȝ (*coll.*), *m.*, youths; *al.* a youth; an upstart, a *novus homo*; in *pl.*, upstarts; uaċaɾ-láṁ aȝ ɾáɾlaiȝ ɾaiḋbiɲe, rich upstarts having the upper hand (*O. M.*).

ɾaɾlaċ, ɾaɾluiȝim. *See* aɾlaċ, aɾluiȝim.

ɾáɾlaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a void space; in turbary, the place where the turf is spread, the part cut away, as distinguished from the eanaċ or uncut part, "an áiṫ naċ bɾuil ann aċt an múiɲín nuaiɾ aṫá an ṁóin baiɲṫe ᵭe" (*Tour.*).

ɾáɾ-laȝ, *a.*, weak and empty.

ɾáɾṁan, -aiɲe, *a.*, vegetative, growing, thriving.

ɾáɾ na h-aon oiḋċe. *See under* ɾáɾ.

ɾáɾɲóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, an osprey.

ɾaɾt, -aiɾt, *m.*, a capture, a seizure; a jail, a prison; *cf.* ɾaɾc.

ɾáɾta, *p. a.*, grown, developed, adult; buaċaill ɾ., a full grown youth; an t-aoɾ ɾ., adults; ɾ. ɾuaɾ, grown up.

ɾaɾtaim, ɾaɾtóḋ, -túḋaċ, -tuȝaḋ, -tuiȝim, -tuiȝṫe. *See* ɾoɾtaim, ɾc.

ɾaɾtuím, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, pleasure, sport, pastime; nonsense; romance; acting foolishly, wasting time, *etc.*; ɾ., a ᵭuine! nonsense, man!; *al.* ɾaɾtaoim.

ɾaɾtuímeaċ, -miȝe, *a.*, given to sport or pleasure; amusing; foolish; useless; ɾcéal ɾ., an amusing story; nonsensical; ɾeaɾ ɾ., an idle or flighty fellow.

ɾáɾuȝaḋ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, act of emptying, laying waste, devastating; a desert place, a waste.

ɾáɾuiȝim, -uȝaḋ and -ɾaiḋeaċt, *v. tr.*, I empty, devastate, turn into a desert; an ċeaɾaċt ᵭo-ȝní na mná ɸáɾuiȝeann na cuileaḋa, the women's mean grumbling about food empties the larders.

ɾaɾuiȝṫe, *p. a.*, authentic, precedented; ɾcéal ɾiaṁnaċ ɾ., a story supported by witnesses and precedents.

ɸáɾuiȝṫe, *p. a.*, emptied, laid waste, depopulated.

ɸáṫ, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a cause, reason, motive, explanation; ɸ. aiɲiȝ, occasion, reason or motive of invention (of a story, *etc.*) ɸ. a ᵭéanta, the reason for doing it; ɸáṫanna an ɾcéil, the roots of the story; ɸíoɾ ɸáṫa an ɾcéil, the truth of the matter; ní'l ɸ. aȝ a anaoiḃ, there is no excuse for his unkindness; an ɸ. ɸáɲ cɥoċaḋ Cɥíoɾc, the reason Christ was crucified; cá bɥuil ɸ. ᵭo ċúɾaim ċóṁ ᵭéiḋeannaċ ɾo? what reason have you for coming, being out, *etc.*, so late?; baiɲim ɸ. aɾ, I interpret, assume from; níoɾ baiɲ ɾí aon ɸ. ɸóȝanta aɾ, she felt it foreboded no good; cа ɸ. or cа mb' ɸáṫ, why? cé an ɸ., *id.*; 'ɾé ɸ. ȝo, ɾc., the reason that, *etc.*; an ɸ. ɸá (or aɲ), ɾc., the reason why, *etc.*; aɲ trí ɸáṫaiḃ, for three reasons; aɲ ɸáṫaiḃ eile, for other reasons; ceann-ɸ., principal reason or cause; ȝan ɸ., needless(ly), without cause; ɪ bɸ. le, eager to, intent on; ɪ bɸ. le n-a maṁḋaḋ, anxious to kill him (ɪ bɸáṫaċ, ɪ bɸáȝaċ, *id.*, *U.*); cuiɲim ɪ bɸ., I consider of importance, admonish, with aɲ, I warn one about, draw one's attention to; ní ċuiɲim ɪ bɸ. é, I do not take him (it) into account; ní ᵭo ċapall ná ᵭo bólaċt ȝo ᵭeo, ᵭeo ċuiɲɲinn ɪ bɸ., it is not at all your horse nor cattle I would prize, but, *etc.* (*song*); ní h-é an cíoɾ ċuiɲɲeá ɪ bɸ., you surely don't mind the rent; caiṫɸeaɾ é ċuɾ ɪ bɸ. aiɲ, he must be warned seriously not to repeat it; ɪ ɾtaoḃ

a beaċaḋ ṡcannalaiġe do ċuṁ i bṗ. aiṁ, for admonishing him with regard to his scandalous life (*Sermon*); *oft.* báiṁ, báiṁ, fáiṁ, from i bṗ. aṁ, f. aṁ, in *Cm., Ds., etc.*; ná cuiṁ aon báiṁ ann, pay no attention to him (*Cm.*); ná tabair aon báiṁ i n-aon ṁuo adéarṁaiḋ ré, pay no heed to anything he says (*ib.*); cairé an neaṁt atá 'ge'n leanb áiṁ nuaiṁ ná cuireann tú i bṗáiṁ aiṁ é, how can the child help it since you do not draw his attention to it; ċuiṁpiḋir i bṗáiṁ uiṁċe é, they would draw her attention to it (*S. C.*); from báiṁ is formed *a.*, neaṁ-báiṁeaṁail; cuiṁim i bṗáċ (bṗáċaċ or bṗáġaċ) (*U.*).

fáċ, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, the eye of a potato; a bud, a sprout.

fata, *g. id., pl.* -taí, *m.*, a potato (*Con.*); ní piú fataí feaca é, it is worth nothing (*lit.* frosted potatoes); fṁáta (*M.*), fṁéata (*Don.*).

faċa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boor, a wretch; *al.* foċa, fuċa.

fáċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mighty, powerful; prophetical, philosophic; prudent, wise; skilful; causative; opportune; go f., with skill, *al.* "that is, being interpreted."

fáċaċ, i bṗ. le. *See* fáċ.

faċaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a giant; *smt.* faċaiḋeaċ. *See* aċaċ.

faċaċa, *pl.*, a severe cold in horses specially troublesome in throat and nose; lumps are formed and when they break matter exudes from the nostrils; the disease is contagious.

faċaċamail, -iṁla, *a.*, gigantic, boorish.

fáċaċta, *indec. a.*, prophetic.

fáċaḋ, *m.*, a smile; bí f. an ġáire ar a béal, he was smiling; *al.* faeċ, -eaḋ, -eaṁ. *See* fáiṫeaḋ.

fáċaiġe, *g. id., f.*, gift of prophecy, wisdom, logic.

faċainne. *See* faiċne.

faċallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a stout clumsy person, *esp.* a female; *al.* of horses, *etc.*

fáċamail, -iṁla, *a.*, philosophic, prophetic, wise.

fáċanna, *m. pl.*, f. mo béil, my lips; bí f. mo béil ceangailte do n-a ċéile le pallaḋ ṫṁiomaiġ, my lips were sticking together with sheer thirst (*R. O.*).

fáċ-ġáiṁiġim, *vl.* fáċ-ġáiṁiḋe, *v. intr.*, I smile; d'fáċ-ġáiṁiġ ré, he smiled; *al.* fáċ-ġáiṁim and fáċ-ġ-.

fáċ-oide, *m.*, a schoolmaster.

fáċ-rann, *m.*, a witty quatrain.

fáċ-rún, *m.*, a mystery.

fáċ-rúnta, *indec. a.*, mystic, mysterious.

faċ-tuiṁe. *See* atuiṁe.

-fe, -e, -ḃe, *affix, old vl.* of -fenaim (-feanaim), implying division, separation; *e.g.*, aiṫe (aiṫḃe), revenge, vent; aile, a stone-fence; ime, a ring-fence; cṁainn-ċe, a wooden fence; aiṁe, dam, weir.

fé, *g. id., f.*, a measuring rod; a rod for measuring graves, coffins, and dead bodies.

fé, *prep.*, before, under (*M.*); *prep. prn.*, 3 *s.* *See* fá.

fé. *See* féiṫ.

fé, féḃ, féiḃ, as, as if. *See* féiḃ.

feaḃ, *g.* feiḃe, *d.* feiḃ, *pl.* feaḃa, *f.*, worth, wealth, dignity; a worthy; aiṁe feiḃe, a chief of rank (a grade of aiṁe); i bṗeaḃaiḃ fiṙ, in the worthy things of science; gan feiḃ íce, without proper care; *al.* féiḃ (*Sup.*).

feaḃaltán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, an empty-headed person (*Cm.*).

feaḃaṙ, -aiṙ and -ara, *m.*, excellence, worth, goodness, good disposition, beauty; improvement; an f., excellent, excellently, first-rate; an f., *id.* for an a f.; ṫá f., however good or well; gaċ níḋ ṫá f., everything of the best; le n-a f. aġur bí ré, it was so excellent; ní móṁ ṫó a f., it requires to be as good as it is; ṫṁí n-a f. ṫáṅgar ar, for my getting out of it so well; tá f. móṁ air, he is greatly improved; téiġim i bṗ., I improve; téiġeann (taġann) f. oṁ, *id.*; aġur f. mo ċṁoiḋe ċum ṫíol ar, seeing how well disposed I was to pay for it.

feaḃṁa, *g. id., f.*, February; mí na f., the month of February.

feaḃṁán, -áin, *m.*, cow parsnip, hog-weed; *al.* fleaḃṁán; (f)uaṁán, fiúṁán (*Dublin*).

feaḃṁaoiṫ, -e, *f.*, wall pellitory; feaḃ-ṁaiṁiḋe, *id.* (*Cork*).

feaḃraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, worthy, wise, excellent, skilled, cunning.

feaḃṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I correct, make better, improve, develop; I mend, grow better.

feaḃṫa, dignity, good lineage; f. le flaiṫ, good lineage for princes (*Laws*).

feac, -eic, -anna, *m.*, a spade-handle, a spade; cuiṁim cor i bṗ., I take a firm step, *fig.* "I put my foot down."

feac, -a, *f.*, a bent posture; bustle, exertion; worry; preoccupation,

anxiety; tá ɾ. anoiɾ oɲm, I am very busy now; ṁaiɾe, a ɟiɾ na ɾeaca ná ɡlacɾá boɡ é, I say, thou man of bustle, why not take things easy? cuiɾ ɾ. oɲt ɾéin, get busy; tá ɾ. na h-oibɾe aiɾ, he is engrossed in his work.

ɾeac, -a, *f.*, a tooth.

ɾeaca, ɾeacaiḋ, ɟc. *See* do-ćím.

ɾeacaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a pickaxe, mattock; *cf.* ɾeac.

ɾeacaḋ, -ćċa, *m.*, act of bending, twisting, shoving; a bend, twist, move; aɡ ɾilleaḋ aɡuɾ aɡ ɾ., folded and twisted (of the hair); níoɲ ɾéaḋaɾ ɾilleaḋ ná ɾ. ḃainc aɾ, I could not twist it or turn it.

ɾéaċaḋ, -ċca, *m.*, a watching, looking at, examination, diagnosis; cuiɲ ɾ. ḋoċtúɾa aiɾ, get him examined by a doctor; *cf.* ɾéaċáil.

ɾéaċaɲóiɾ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a spectator, a seer.

ɾeaċaiḋ(e). *See* ɾeaċaiɾ.

ɾeaċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, *foetus in utero* (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*).

ɾeacaiḋe, *g. id. pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a yielder, a back-slider.

ɾeacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, giving way, back-sliding.

ɾéaċáil, -ála, *f.*, watching; ɾ. a ċuiɾ aiɾ, to try him, examine him, to keep guard over him (*Don.*).

ɾeacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, bow, shrink, push, twist, strain; ɾ. mo ɡlúine, I bend my knees.

ɾéaċaim, -ċaiɲ(c), -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I watch, see, look on or at, view, *gnly.* followed by aɲ; I appear, seem; I test, try, examine, attempt, explore, investigate; visit, attend to; ɾ. ḋo, I look to, differentiate in regard to, sympathise with; an c-éaɡ náɲ ɾéaċ ḋo neaċ, death that regards no one; ɾ. ɲóṁam, I look ahead, have foresight; ɾ. i ndiaiḋ (with *g.*), I look after, tend, attend to, pay attentions to, have designs on; ɾ. i ndiaiḋ Ṁáiɾe, I pay attentions to Mary; ɾ. amaċ, I look out; ɾ. amaċ ḋam ɾéin, I take care of myself or of my own interests; ɾ. le, I strive to, look after; ɾéaċ! lo! look here! ɾéaċ leat, *id.*; ɾéaċ an, see if; ɾéaċ an ɲaɡaiɾ, in sooth you will not go; ɾéaċ an bɾeaḋaɾ! dashed if I know! ɾéaċ aiɲ, look at it; ɾéaċ aiɾ ɾin! look at that! really! ɾéaċ an ɾcaiṁ ɾin aiɾ, look at his grin! ɾéaċ é, try it, test it, investigate it; ɾéaċ leiɾ, attempt it; ɾ. ɡo h-olc, I look ill; ɾeaɾ maiṫ iɾ eaḋ Ḋ. aɡ ɾéaċaint S., D. is a fine fellow compared with S.; iɾ beaɡ aɡ ɾéaċaint an ṫɾeaɾ moḋa, it is little compared with the third kind; taɲ ḋáɲ bɾéaċaint, come and see us; ní ḃeinn aɡ ɾéaċaint oɲt ḋá ḋéanaṁ, I would not look at you doing it (you do it so badly), I prefer to do it myself; ɾ. ċum, I see to.

ɾéaċain(c), *g.* -ċana, -ċainte, *f.*, act of looking, beholding, visiting; searching, examining, exploring; look, glance; aspect, appearance; examination; sympathy, regard; with a view to finding out if (an), to see if; ɾ. ḋo ċuɡaɾ (or ḋá ḋ.) im' ḋiaiḋ ċonnac ɾeaɾ, glancing back I saw a man; iɾ ɾeáɲɲ ɾ. ɲóṁac ná ḋá ɾ. ɪ' ḋiaiḋ, one look forward is better than two backwards (*prov.*); ɾ. ṁí-náiɲeaċ, immodest looks (*Donl.*); iɾ olc an ɾ. ataá aiɾ, his looks portend no good; ɾ. ṁaɲḃ, a drowsy appearance; caḋ é an ɾ. ataá aɡat oɲm? why are you staring me? an tuċt ɾéaċana (-ċainte), the spectators, lookers on; *bye-forms*, ɾéaċaḋ, ɾéaċáil.

ɾéaċaint, compulsion, *as* cuiɲɾeaḋ-ɾa ḋ'ɾ. oɲt, I will compel you (to do so and so); *al.* ɾiaċaint; iaċall (*Ker.*), iallaċ (*Con.*); *cf.* cuiɲim ḋ'ɾiaċaiḃ aɲ, ɟc.

ɾeaċaiɲ, keen, fierce. *See* ɾeoċaiɲ.

ɾeaċaɲán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the barb of a fishing hook, *etc.* (*Cm.*); *al.* ɾioċaɲán.

ɾeaċaɲánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sharp, acute, barbed; éaḋaċ ɾ., cloth with sharp ridgy nap (*Cm.*).

ɾeacóɡ, *f.*, a dentel or denticle.

ɾeaċt, -a, *m.* and *f.*, *old neut.*, turn, time, occasion; in aoin-ɾ., together; i n-éinɾeaċt, *id.*; *as ad.*, once, at times, now; ɾ. n-aon, once upon a time; ɾ. n-ann, *id.*; an ḋaɾa ɾ., the second time; an ṫɾeaɾ ɾ., the third time; i bɾeaċt-ɾa (i standing for a, *old neut. def. art.*), this time, now, *now* ɾeaɾta, *which see.*

ɾeaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a journey, expedition; current, drift; aɡ imṫeaċt leiɾ an bɾ., going with the current (*Tour.*); *al.* fighting, a fight.

ɾeaċtaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, a deed, exploit (*al.* eaċtaɾ); a turn or time; *as ad.*, once; ɾ. n-aon, on one occasion.

ɾeaċtaɾuġaḋ, -ɾuiġċe, *m.*, act of alternating, alternation.

ꝼeᴀċṫaꝛuiġim, -ꝼuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I alternate.
ꝼeᴀċṫnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous, righteous; *sm.* a prosperous or righteous man.
ꝼeᴀċṫnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prosperity, virtue.
ꝼeaḋ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fathom, a length, six feet, span, space, extent, length (of time or space), duration; ꝼ. maċaiꝛe ꝼeaꝛainn, a meadow's length; ní ꝛaiḃ ꝛé ꝼ. páiꝛce uaim, he was not a field's length from me; ꝼ. uṁċaiꝛ uaim, a stone's throw from me; aꝛ ꝼ. a ꝼaoġail, during his life; aꝛ ꝼ. an lae, during the day; aꝛ an bꝛ. ꝛo, during this while; aꝛ ꝼ. mo ċuaiꝛime, as far as my opinion goes, in my opinion; aꝛ ꝼ. an bóṫaiꝛ, along the road; in *M.* aꝛ is *oft.* omitted, *e.g.* ꝼ. an béil aiꝛe (a blow) along or across his mouth; ꝼeaḋ an, and sometimes ꝼeaḋ, becomes ꝼan, *e.g.* ꝼan ṫalaiṁ, along the ground; *al.* ꝼan an ṫalaiṁ; go ꝼ. áꝛ neaꝛꝛa, as far as we are able (*Carswell*); go ꝼ. áꝛ gcumaiꝛ, *id.*; *cf.* go ꝼ. a ꝼuaꝛcalṫa, till it (the contract) be dissolved; *pron.* ꝼéaḋ (*Don.*); ꝼeaġ (*M.*) ꝼeáḋ (fathom). *See* eaḋ.
ꝼeaꝛ, *g.* -a and ꝼeiꝛe, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a whistle; a shrill noise; a hiss; iꝛ olc an ċú naċ ꝛiú ꝼ. a léiġean uiṁe, it is an ill hound that is not worth whistling for; ċuiꝛ ꝛé ꝼ. aꝛ, let whistled; i ndeiꝛeaḋ na ꝼeiꝛe, at the end of one's whistle, at the last gasp; ꝼ. ġoile, an abdominal noise made by a horse when trotting; ꝼ. ġlaice, a whistle made with the hand; ꝼ. ṁéiꝛc, a finger-whistle.
ꝼeaḋa, *gs.* of ꝛioḋ, wooden, sylvan; *gnly. pron.* ꝼeáḋa.
ꝼeaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a lad (*R. O.*).
ꝼéaḋaċṫáil, *f.*, being able to; ní ꝛaiḃ mé aġ ꝼuꝛ aꝛ biṫ ꝺo ċaiṫeaṁ, I was unable to take any food (*Inishm.*); *vl.* of ꝼéaḋaiṁ.
ꝼeaḋáil, piping, *etc.* *See* ꝼeaḋġail.
ꝼeaḋaiṁ, *vl.* -ꝺġail and ꝼeaḋáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I whistle.
ꝼéaḋaiṁ, *vl.* -ꝺaċṫáil (*Inishm.*), *v. tr.*, I am able, can; *orig. meaning*, I get, obtain; need (*Torr.*); ꝺo ꝑinne ꝼé aꝛ ꝼéaḋ ꝛé, he did what he could; ꝛuꝛ aꝛ ꝼéaḋaḋ coꝛc a ċuꝛ leiꝛ, before they were able to stop him; ꝼéaḋtaꝛ a ꝛáḋ, it may be said; ꝺiocꝛaiḋ ꝛé má ꝼéaḋann, he will come if he can; ꝺ'ꝼéaꝺꝛaí go, it could be that; ꝼ. ꝛiuḃal, I can walk; ꝼ. a ꝛáḋ, I may say. *See* ꝼéiꝛiṁ and *cf.* use of ꝺo-ġeiḃim.
ꝼeaḋain. *See* ꝼeaḋan.
ꝼeaḋaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a whistler, a piper.
ꝼeaḋaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of whistling.
ꝼeaḋalaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a hissing, a whistling; Cnocán na ꝼeaḋalaiġe, Whistling Hill (*U.*).
ꝼeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, a tube, pipe, reed, flute; an organ-pipe; a hollowed stick; a streamlet, a brook; a vein, or artery; an issue of blood (ꝼ. ꝼola, *id.*, bꝛaḋán ꝼ., *id.*, *Mayo*); the spinal canal or column; ꝼ. ꝺꝛoma, *id.*; the marrow, the pith of the alder; a whistling sound; ṫá ꝼeaḋáin áꝛ n-oꝛġáin ṁéaḃċa, destroyed are the reeds of our organ; ꝼ. ꝛuail, ureter, ꝛuail-ꝼ., *id.*; in place names, a stream, *e.g.* Faddan (Offaly); ꝼ. Cuiꝛꝛ na Sac (Tirawley); *al.* ꝛioḋán.
ꝼeaḋan, *ds.* ꝼeaḋain, *g.* ꝼeaḋna and ꝼeáḋna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a yoke, a waggon; a team (of oxen); a tribe, a party, a troop; the combined felloes of a wheel (*Don. m.*); *in pl.* disposition, behaviour; caꝺ ꝛaꝺ na ꝼeaḋna aṫá ꝼé anoiꝛ? what is he up to? ꝺꝛoċ-ꝼeáḋna ṁaiꝛe aṫá ꝼé, certainly nothing good; iꝛ olc na ꝼeáḋna aṫá ꝼúṫ, your disposition is evil, your behaviour augurs ill for you; ceann ꝼeaḋna, a captain; ceann ꝼeaḋain, *id.* (*Torr.*); ceannaꝛ ꝼeaḋna, leadership; *al. m.*; ꝼeaḋain, *f.*, *id.*
ꝼeaḋánaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a flute-player, a piper.
ꝼeaḋánaċt, -a, *f.*, playing on a flute or pipes.
ꝼeaḋánaim, -ánaḋ, *v. intr.*, I pipe, I whistle.
ꝼeaḋánta, *a.*, cold; shy, backward (*Om.*); lá ꝛuaꝛ ꝼ., a sharp cold day (*S. U.*).
ꝼeaꝺaꝛ, *old vl.* ꝛioꝛ, *v. tr.*, now only used in dependent form, I know, know how; ní ꝼeaꝺaꝛ, I do not know, the *absol.* form was ꝛo-ꝼeaꝺaꝛ, &c.; ní ꝼeaꝺaiꝛ ꝛé, he does not know; ní ꝼeiꝛiꝛ ꝛé, ní ꝼiꝛiꝛ ꝛé, he did not know; ní ꝼeaꝺaꝛaoiꝛ, you do not know; ní ꝼeaꝺꝛamaꝛ (*al.* ní ꝼeaꝺaꝛmaꝛ), we do not know; ní ꝼeaꝺꝛaiꝛ, they do not know; ní ꝼ., I wonder, what do you think? ní ꝼ. an bꝛuil ꝛé póꝛꝛa, I wonder is he married; an bꝛeaꝺaiꝛ ṫú ꝺam? can you tell me? ní ꝼ. é ꝛin ꝺuit, I am not in a position to tell you; ní ꝼ. an ꝛaġainn anonn, do you think I ought to go over? ní ꝼ. 'en ꝛꝛaoġal, I do not know in the

least, ní ḟ. ı néıṁınn, *id.*; ır ɔíṁeaċ ná ɾ., really I do not know; náṁ ɾıɔıṁ ır náṁ ɾoẓlaım an ɓaıɔıṁ, who knew not nor ever learned the Lord's Prayer; ní ḟ., ní ɾaca ır ní ċuala, I do not know, I did not see and have not heard; an bṗeaɔaṁaoıṁ? do you know? in *Con.* ní ɾıoɔṁa me, ní 'ɔṁa me, in *Don.* níoṁ ɾıɔıṁ (ɾeıɔıṁ) me, I did not know; ní mé naċ ɾıɔıṁ, I know well; *smt.* -ɔṁaım.

ɾeᴀ́ɔ, -eıɔe, *pl.* -ɓa, *f.*, a widow; a religious woman, a nun.

ɾeᴀ-ɔ́ınn, *a.*, of melodious whistle, sweet voiced.

ɾéᴀɔraí, *condit. impers.* of ɾéᴀɔann, it may be, perhaps; corruptly b'ɾéᴀɔraí, perhaps.

ɾeᴀɔẓáıl, -e, *f.*, act of whistling, piping; ɾoṁc ɾeᴀɔẓáıle ırɔoıɔ́ċe ır ɾcéal ɾıannaıɔeaċɔa um ló, whistling by night and the telling of Fenian tales by day (mentioned as unseemly actions); aṁ ḟ. 'na ɔıaıɔ, lamenting the loss of it (seeing it could have been easily kept); ɔéıṁ aṁ ḟ.! be off, I don't believe you! ɔáıṁ aṁ ḟ. ɔuıc ɾéıṁıḋ! you are not in earnest! (*R. O.*).

ɾeᴀɔẓáıleaċ, -lıẓe, *f.*, a whistling.

ɾéᴀɔm, -a, *m.*, praise, credit; fame, renown; ɔuṡ ɾé ɾéᴀɔm móṁ ɔó, he gave him great praise (= fame?) (*Om.*).

ɾeᴀɔ́m. *See* ɾáıɔım.

ɾeᴀɔmaċ, -maṁaıl. *See* ɾeıɔ́meaċ, 7c.

ɾeᴀɔmannaċ, -naıẓ, *m.*, an officer, official, servant, steward, superintendent; ɾeᴀɔmannaıɔe, *id.*

ɾeᴀɔmannaċc, -a, *f.*, office, position, stewardship.

ɾeᴀɔmannaṙ, -naıṙ, *m.*, office, position, stewardship; superintendence; a commission; service, employment; a legacy; ı ɓṙ., employed, at work; ı ɓṙ. an ɔıẓeaṙna, in the lord's service; ɔuıc ɾé ırɔeaċ ı ɓṙ., he fell in for a legacy; ní'lım ı n-aon ḟ. le ɔamaıll, I am some time out of employment, ní'l aon ḟ. aɡam le ɔamaıll, *id.*; ɓí ḟ. aıɡe ó'n Imɾıṙe, he held a commission from the Emperor; *al.* -ɔaṙ and ɾeıɔ́meannaṙ.

ɾeᴀɔmanɔa, *indec., a.*, official.

ɾeᴀɔṁ́aṙ, -ṁaıṙe, *a.*, efficient; ɾ. ı, fully capable of handling, *etc.*

ɾeᴀ́ɔna, *f. pl.* *See* ɾeᴀɔan.

ɾeᴀɔnaċ, -aıẓ, *m.*, a troop, a company; ɾ. ɡeamaıṁı, a troop of masked youths at a wedding, *etc.* (*Con.*). *See* ɾeᴀɔan.

ɾeᴀ́ɔnaċ, -naıẓ, *m.*, a pail (*Con.*); *al.* ɾeᴀ́naċ.

ɾeᴀɔnaċ, -aıẓ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief, a 'eader.

ɾeᴀɔnóẓ, -óıẓe, -a, *f.*, a pannier-basket (*Don.*); *al.* ɾeᴀɔnaẓ (*Con.*).

ɾeᴀɔóẓ, -óıẓe, -a, *f.*, a flute, pipe, whistle (*al.* ɾıɔeoẓ); a plover; ɾ. ɾléıɓe, a moor plover; ɾ. ẓlaṙ, *id.*: ɾ. maṙa, a kind of sea bird (*Don.*); an exclamation of encouragement, a whoop (*McK.*); great horse tail.

ɾeᴀɔṙaım. *See* ɾeᴀɔaṙ.

ɾeᴀẓ, *g.* -a and ɾeıẓe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a cog, a tooth, a notch; a cut, a gash; offence. *See also* eᴀẓ.

ɾeᴀẓ, ɾeᴀẓ, a rush. *See* ɾıaẓ.

ɾeᴀẓ, a fathom. *See* ɾeᴀɔ.

ɾeᴀẓa, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a beech tree; a wattle.

ɾeᴀ́ẓaċ, *m.*, a wilder (*U.*).

ɾeᴀẓán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rim or groove of a spinning wheel (*Don.*).

ɾéᴀẓmaıṙ. *See* éᴀẓmaıṙ.

ɾeᴀẓnaẓ, ɾeᴀẓnóẓ. *See* ɾeᴀɔnóẓ.

ɾeᴀẓóıɔ (ɾıoẓóıɔ). *See* ɾaẓóıɔ.

ɾealán, *m.*, a flesh-worm; *cf.* ɾıolún.

ɾealb, -eılbe, -a, *f.*, a kernel; a pimple on the skin; a lump on the body.

ɾeall, *g.* ɾeıll and ɾıll, *m.*, *al. f. g.* ɾeılle, deceit, treachery, falsehood; fraud, wrong, conspiracy, evil; a foul deed, as murder; an ill-turn; an ɾ. ɡṙánna ɔéıneaɔaṙ aıṙ, the vile turn they did him; a great loss or injury; a pity; ba ṁóṙ an ɾ. é an ɓó ɔ'ɾáẓáıl ɓáıṙ aıṙ, it was a great loss that his cow died; cuıṁıṁ ɾ. aṙ, I grieve, excite to pity; ɾılleann ɾ., treachery returns (*prov.*); an ɾ. ataá 'na ċroıɔe, the wickedness that is in his heart (said *esp.* of a propensity to violence or ferocity); luċt ɾıll, *al.* luċt ɾeılle, treacherous people; ı ɓṙ., treacherously.

ɾeallaɓoẓ, water hemlock.

ɾeallaó, -lta, *m.*, act of deceiving; a joke (*Don.*).

ɾeallaıɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɔ́ċe, *m.*, a treacherous person.

ɾeallaım, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I deceive, conspire; fail; níoṙ ɾeallaó ɡıaṁ ná ɾıllɾí, deception meets its retribution; ɔ'ɾeall ɾé oṁ, it failed me, *same as* ɔo ċeıṙ ɾé oṁ (*Con.*); ɔ'ɾeall Seán oṁaınn, John has failed us, *al.* John has deceived or betrayed us.

ɾeallaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a deceiver, a conspirator.

ɾeall-ɓeaṙc, *f.*, treachery, murder, rapine; *al.* ɾeıll-ɓeaṙc.

ɾeᴀll-ɣnáɾ, *m.*, a treacherous deed or habit.

ɾeᴀllɾᴀ, *g. id.*, *f.*, philosophy, learning, literature; *al.* ɾeᴀllɾᴀiḋ.

ɾeᴀllɾᴀiḋ, *g.* -ɾᴀḋᴀn, *d.* -ɾᴀḋᴀiṁ, *pl. id.*, and -ɾᴀiḋnᴀ, *m.*, a philosopher; *early* ɾeᴀlɾᴀḃ.

ɾeᴀllɾᴀiḋnᴇᴀċ, -ᴀiɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a philosopher, a sophister.

ɾeᴀllɾᴀiḋnᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, philosophy, learning.

ɾeᴀllɾċᴀiṫ, burning grass or heather off the ground (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* ɾᴀolɾċᴀṫ and ɾᴀllɾċᴀoṫ.

ɾeᴀll-ɾmᴀoiṁneᴀċ, *a.*, of deceitful thoughts.

ɾeᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, treacherous; b'ɾ. an ᴛᴀɾɾᴀċᴛ í ɾiúṫ, that was a treacherous blow.

ɾeᴀlᴛᴀċ, -ᴛᴀiɣe, *a.*, treacherous, deceitful, unreliable; *sm.*, a treacherous person, a murderer; *al.* ɾeᴀlᴛᴀnᴀċ.

ɾeᴀlᴛᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, fraud, treachery, murder.

ɾeᴀlᴛᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, treacherous: applied to persons or animals such as horses, *etc.*

ɾeᴀll-ᴛᴀoiɾᴅe, *f.*, a suction or undercurrent, dangerous to fishermen, *etc.*; *cf.* ɾoɣᴀl.

ɾeᴀlᴛóiɾ, -óɲᴀ, -ní, *m.*, a deceiver, a traitor.

ɾeᴀlᴛóiɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, treachery, deceit, villainy.

ɾeᴀlúin, -úiɲ, *m.*, treachery, a treacherous disposition; (ɾiolún, *Cm.*; ɾeᴀlon, *O'R.*).

ɾeᴀlṁᴀc, *m.*, a pupil, a scholar.

ɾeᴀm, -ᴀ, *pl.* -ᴀí and -ᴀnnᴀ, *m.*, a tail; a rubber-like stump on which the long, broad sea-weed leaves grow; ɾ. ᴛṁáɣᴀ, common sea-weed; ɾ. ɲuᴀḋ. *See* ɾeᴀmnᴀċ; *dims.*, ɾeᴀmán and ɾeimín. *See* báiɲleoɣ.

ɾeᴀmᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, tailed, full of tails or sea-rods.

ɾeᴀmᴀin, -mnᴀ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, sea-weed; ɾ. ḃuilɣíneᴀċ, bladder-weed, ɾ. ċáilíneᴀċ, *id.*; ɾ. ċoiɲɲleᴀċ. *See* coɲɲlᴀċ; ɾ. ᴅeᴀɲɣ, tangle, red weed, best for kelp-making; ɾ. ḃuiḋe, knotted fucus (*ascophyllum nodosum*); ɾ. ᴅuḃ, bladder-wrack (*fucus vesiculosus*); ɾ. ɲuᴀᴛᴀnnᴀċ, string-weed; *al.* ɾeᴀmᴀinn (*g.* -nne).

ɾeᴀmᴀine, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a stalk of any soft-growing vegetable (*Don. Ward*); *cf.* ɾeᴀmᴀin.

ɾeᴀmᴀineᴀċ, -niɣe, *a.*, relating to sea-weed; in clusters like sea-weed; in ringlets, of the hair.

ɾeᴀmᴀiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a weak-loined person; a wanton idler; ɾ. ᴛeᴀɾḃᴀiɣ é ɾin, he is an idle stroller; ɾ. ᴅíoṁᴀoin ɣᴀn ċᴜíċ, an idle thriftless person.

ɾeᴀmᴀiɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, idling, strolling wantonly about; *cf.* ɾeᴀmɣᴀil.

ɾeᴀmɣᴀil, -e, *f.*, "going after one's tail," rambling about (*McK.*).

ɾeᴀmnᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *f.*, weeds, sea-weeds, a collection of sea-weed; sea-weeds attached to the stump or ɾeᴀm; ɾ. ṁuiɲe, a kind of sea-wrack (*Rath.*); ɾeᴀm ɲuᴀḋ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ɾéᴀn, -éin, *pl. id.* and -nᴀ, *m.*, a waggon or wain; an ox-waggon; a turf-cart (*Sc.*).

ɾeᴀnᴀċ. *See* ɾeᴀṅᴀċ.

ɾeᴀnᴀṁᴀin, -ṁnᴀ, *f.*, a panel of wicker and plaster construction in ancient houses.

ɾeᴀnnᴀḋ, -nᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of flaying: act of skinning an animal or stripping or plucking a fowl; ɾcᴇᴀn ɾeᴀnnᴛᴀ, a flaying knife; ɾeᴀnn (*Sg. Oir.*).

ɾeᴀnnᴀᴅóiɲ, -óɲᴀ, -ní, *m.*, a skinner, a flayer; *fig.* a scold.

ɾeᴀnnᴀiᴅ, -e, *f.*, cold, a sharp feel in the air.

ɾeᴀnnᴀiᴅeᴀċ, -ᴅiɣe, *a.*, skinning, flaying; bleak; lá ɾ., a severely cold day, a "skinning" day.

ɾeᴀnnᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I flay, skin; I pluck or strip; I plunder.

ɾeᴀnnᴀiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a flayer, a scoundrel, a villain.

ɾeᴀnnᴀiɲe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a currant cake (*Aran*).

ɾeᴀnnán, coarse grass, *etc.* (*Don.*). *See* ɾionnán.

ɾeᴀnnᴄ, -ᴀ, *m.*, a twist, a wry mouth; níoɲ ḃᴀineᴀḋ ɾ. ᴀɾ, he did not budge (*Con.*); *al.* ɾeᴀnncᴀḋ.

ɾeᴀnnᴄ-ḃéᴀl, *m.*, a wry mouth.

ɾeᴀnnᴅúiɲ, -úiɲ, *m.*, a fender (*A.*).

ɾeᴀnnóɣ, -óiɣe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a royston or scald-(hooded-) crow; ɾ. coɲɲᴀċ (ċᴀɾɲᴀċ), a hooded- or scald- crow; ɾ. liᴀċ, a royston or carrion crow (coɾóɣ liᴀċ, caɾɾóɣ l., *id.*); *al.* the fish whiting; *al.* a feather, a trifle (*See under* ɾᴀill); *al.* a pannier (*prop.* ɾeᴀḋnóɣ, *which See*); *al.* ɾionnóɣ.

ɾeᴀnᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, flayed, skinned; perforated.

ɾeᴀnᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, skinning, flaying, stripping, plucking.

ɾeᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, slaying, flaying, stripping, plucking.

feanntóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a flayer, a skinner, a spoiler.

féanrcar. *See* **rianrcar**.

fean talmán, *m.*, ragwort.

fear, *g.* **fir**, *pl. id.* and -ra, *voc.* -ra, *dpl.* -raib (*smt. n.* and *voc. pl.*), *m.*, a man, an employee, a helper; a husband (**f.** nuacair, **f.** céile, **f.** póirce, *id.*); a piece (in chess, *etc.*); one of anything; owner, he who has, is using, *etc.*, followed by *g.*; *e.g.* **f.** an airgid, the owner of the money; **f.** na cainnte, the speaker, *al.* he who has so much to say; **f.** cúig céad bó, one who has 500 cows; **f.** an scéil, the narrator, the man the story is about (acc. to context); **f.** láir na gealaige, the man in the moon; **f.** láir na leapta, the man in the middle of the bed; **f.** galad, a spiteful man; **f.** na héadála, the money-maker; **f.** na briad, the creditor; *oft.* with *g.* of *vl. e.g.* **f.** na h-easaingabála, the peace-maker; a fir m' éilige, thou who seekest to tempt me; **f.** frioctáilte agus urlabra, he who acts as attendant and spokesman; aitmigeann f. na h-olna óiol f. na h-olna ceannaċ, the wool-seller knows the wool-buyer (*prov.*); ir mairg n-a mbíonn f. a briatre 'na cuibreann, alas for him who has to sup with his betrayer; **f.** mo cairtme, my opponent; **f.** innirte scéil, a sole survivor, *lit.* one left to tell the tale; (*cf.* bean and luct); **f.** béil beo, a living man, *lit.* one whose lips live; níor fágad f. béil beo ar an bráirc, not a man was left alive on the field; **f.** gaoil, a male relative, *al. emph.* a single man, a sole survivor (*Mayo*); **f.** cuil, a kinsman; **f.** tige, a householder, a master (**f.** an tige, *id.*); **f.** tigir, œconomus, house steward; **f.** feirme(aċ), a farmer; **f.** baile, an inhabitant; **f.** briataig, a standard bearer; **f.** báid, a boatman; **f.** barcaide, an itinerant merchant, a common bogey of children in *Don.*; **f.** an clúigín, the bellman; **f.** na briaice, the maltster; **f.** cogaid, a man of war; **f.** oibre, a worker; **f.** tuaparcail, a journeyman; **f.** treabta, a ploughman; **f.** airig, a ferryman; **f.** siubail, a tramp; **f.** déirce, a beggar; **f.** foġla, a burglar; **f.** buile, a madman; **f.** meirce, a drunken man; **f.** reilge, a hunter; **f.** riaduig, *id.*; tá trí fagar f. ann, **f.** grafta, **f.** riaduig agus **f.** gaoice, there are three kinds of men in the world, the worker, the pleasure-seeker, and the boaster; **f.** cinn, a headman, a foreman (**f.** toraiġ, *id.*); **f.** treibid, a plough-holder; **f.** cinn sluaġ, a commandant or leader; **f.** póirne, a leader, a chief; **f.** ionaid, a deputy, *locum tenens*, vicar or lieutenant; **f.** ionaid pióġ, a viceroy; **f.** ionaid Dé, God's representative; **f.** taca, a supporter; **f.** cúil, *id.*; **f.** ceoil, a musician; **f.** dligid, a lawyer; **f.** coimhéadta (coimeádta), a keeper, a guardian; **f.** tairceád, a treasurer, a cashier; **f.** faille, a detective; **f.** léiġinn, a scholar, lector, professor; **f.** leiġir, a physician; **f.** feara, a seer; **f.** pireoġ, a wizard; **f.** síde, a fairy man; **f.** cómhráid, a speaker, a spokesman; **f.** fiuchtail, an interpreter; **f.** teangan, *id.*; **f.** labartha láin, an orator, a plenipotentiary; **f.** tuinne, a salmon (*Dav.*); **f.** eidinn, *now* féadán; **f.** briġe, a dummy figure, a scarecrow, statue, heap of stones resembling a man, *etc.* (*cf.* bréagóg); **f.** meadónaċ, an arbitrator or intermediary (**f.** meadóin, *id.*); **f.** gorta, *See under* féar; **f.** maith, a good man, as *excl.* well done! an f. maith, the better, the upper hand, as ġeibim an f. maith air, I get the upper hand of; an f. mór, the devil; an f. dub, *id.*; **f.** mór i mbaile beag, a swelled-headed fellow; **f.** gorm, a negro; *common* in tribe names, *e.g.*; **f.** Dolg, a Firbolg or member of the ancient subject race of "bag-makers" (*Mac Neill*), *al.* a scabbard, *pl.* fir Dolga (or Duilg); fir Thuaiġe, the Vartry tribe; fir Éireann, the soldiers of Ireland; fir an náimhid, the enemy's men; fir an domhain, every man in the world; mo chuid f., my staff, helpers, *etc.*; **f.** ar an gcéad ir eadh é, he is one in a hundred; ir dóiġ le gach aonne gurub' é péinig an f., everybody thinks of himself as first; an f. ba chóir do chur air an gcéad f., the man who should be put first (*Mayo*); ní raib fiú fir an Chapaill báin ann, there was not a sinner there; an f. thall, "the other fellow," the neighbour, a stranger, any one outside the family; as dul rá láimh an fir thall, going to service, going under subjection; an f. ar an gcnoc, the man in the street, anybody; with numerals *oft.* fear *e.g.* ceithre fear déag, fourteen men.

fear- (*fara*), *fir-*, *-fear* (*-ar*), in *compds.*, a man, man-, male, masculine, manly; f. *-asal*, a jackass; *fear* (*a*)*-cat*, a tomcat; *fir-breac*, male trout; f.*-mac*, a male child (*early*); f.*-céile*, a husband; f. *-lá*, a lucky day for men (*Triads*), *cf.* *lá na mac*; *rán-f.*, an excellent man; *bain-f.*, a hermaphrodite, *etc.*; *oft.* *-ar*, *-ear*, *esp.* in numerals, *e.g.*, *aonar*, *triúr* (*triar*), *ceathar*, *cúigear*, *reigear*, *seachtar*, *ochtar*, *naonbar* (=*naon bhfear*), *deichneabar*; *dáréag* (*dá fear déag*), &c.

fear, *g.* *féir*, *d.* *feor*, *fár*, *pl.* *fásra*, *m.*, grass or hay, the lea: f. *fliuch*, pasturage, standing or fresh grass as distinct from f. *tirim*, saved hay, fodder; f. *bó*, *capaill*, *caorach*, &c., the grass, fodder of a cow, horse, sheep, *etc.*, for a year; f. *naoi mbó*, the grazing of nine cows (expressions like this are used to indicate the size or capability of an agricultural holding); f. *fairrge*, bog or mountain grass (*Dav.*); f. *seabhac*, a kind of knot-grass; f. *caorach*, sheep's fescue; f. *capaill*, timothy grass; f. *gaibh*, cock's foot grass, *al.* coarse hay; f. *an tinn bháin*, Yorkshire fog (*holcus lanatus*); f. *gaoil*, quitch-grass; f. *milis*, reed meadow grass; f. *cumhra*, vernal grass; f. *gortach*, quaking grass, a mountain grass supposed to cause hunger-weakness when trodden on, *hence* a violent hunger, abnormal craving for food, diabetes (*Con.*); it is prevented by carrying food and cured by a grain of oats (*folklore*): it occurs on Mt. Brandon where it is called *fear gortach* and in mountains near Omeath between two cairns which peasants will not pass without carrying food; *do fear ré an an bhfear gortach agus do chuir ré annsin*; *ní fheadrad ré cionnas* *muna mbeadh an blúire aráin a bí agam*, he stood in the quaking grass and fell, nor could he stir if it were not for the piece of bread I had (*N. Y.*); (*féar-gortach*, *id.*, *fliach gortach*, Cois Fairrge); f. *corrán*, grass requiring to be cut by reaping-hook; f. *failte*, cliff grass, *fig.* anything worthless, a trifle; *cf.*, f. *fola* (*fér folo*) *i. coille nó na h-aibhsire nó mad f. athlompaire*, f. *fola*, that is grass of the wood, the disused milking place or of even the closely grazed pasture (*Dav.*); *ar f.*, out on grass; *go f.*, down to the ground; *go bárr an féir*, *id.*; *as tabairt an féir*, in the grave; *dúnfar fion de'n úr. chaobach*, the knot-grass will become wine (*Om. song*); *as cur féir agus uirce ó n-a scoraibh*, walking fast; *al.* *feur*, *feoir*.

féar-, *-féar*, in *compds.*, grass. grass-like; f. *-uaine*, grass-green; *bhuim-f.*, couch grass; *coin-f.*, dog-tail grass, *móin-f.*, meadow grass. meadow.

féarach, *-aigh*, *m.*, grazing: act of grazing; hired grazing of cattle; *díol ar f. na mbó*, to pay for the grazing of the cattle; *ar f.*, being grazed; money paid for grazing; *cuirim ar f.*, I put out on grass; *íocfaidh mé an f. dá bárr*, I will have to pay the piper for it (*Con.*); *féarach*, *Mayo.*

fearachar, *-air*, *m.*, economy, husbandry; f. *tighe ir baile*, thrift and economy (*M.*).

fearacht, *-a*, *f.*, likeness, similar happening; a synonym of *dálta*: f. *gach tíre óir eile*, like every other gold-producing country; *tá ocrar orte, ní f. daoine annyo*, you are hungry, not like other persons here; *ir deacair daoine a fhaighilt annfeo ní hé f. an oileain eile é*, it is hard to find people here, unlike the other island (*Inishm.*); *a f. sin*, like that; *b' f. sin leirfean é*, that was the way with him.

fearadh, *-rtha*, *m.*, act of giving, pouring out, sending, *etc.* *See* *fearaim*.

fearadh, *m.*, the plant popularly called rose noble (*Mon. H. M.*).

fearaim, *-adh*, and *-rtha*, *v. tr.*, I pour out, rain, give forth, send, grant, bestow; *do fearadh fáilte roime*, he was welcomed; *as fearadh mo dhéar*, pouring out my tears; I celebrate or solemnise; *do fearadh a sluichte caointe*, their funeral obsequies were celebrated; *do fearadh cath eatorra*, a battle took place between them; *do fearadh rath ar fhraoch an aird tar* &c., prosperity has been showered on the corn-swath beyond, *etc.* (*E. R.*); *al. intr.*, I descend (on, *ar*).

fearaireacht, *g. id.*, *f.*, industry, thrift, order, regularity; *cf.* *bainirt ghe*, and *fearachar baile*. *See* *fearar*.

fearamail, *-mhla*, *a.*, manly, brave.

fearamlacht, *-a*, *f.*, manliness, power, heroism, spirit; *fearaireacht*, *id.*

féarán, *-áin*, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a turtle-dove; f. *breac*, *id.*; f. *fiadhain*, a wild pigeon; *fear eidinn*, *id.*

féarán, *-áin* and *-ána*, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a wood; wild garlic; chives (*al.*

fáṁán); luiḃ féaṁána and ḃuilleaḃar féaṁána, woodbine.

féaṁánaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, an animal that grazes; a beast sent out to graze on hired pasture, *gnly.* a dry-cow; a grazier (*Con.*); f. na peilme (peirme), the grazier who has the farm.

feamann, -ainn, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a field, land, farm; ground, country; as land-measure, a ploughland. (*See under* gníoṁ); f. bán, lea-land; f. coillteaċ, woodland; f. oiḋḟeaċta, a manor; f. búiṁḋ, mensal land; f. claiḋiṁ, sword-land, conquered territory; f. bruanair, fallow land; f. úċtaiġ, one's own estate or district; i bfeamannaiḃ Éilġe, in the land of Ireland; ciar ḃar bf., the rents of your lands.

feamannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in lands.

feamannaċt, -a, *f.*, extent of territory.

feamannar, -air, *m.*, landed property, land, estate, occupation of land; f. na nGalla-ċon i gcríċ Éiḃir, the settling of foreigners in Ireland; *al.* feamannrar.

feamann-ċríoċa, *f.*, *pl.*, lands, regions.

feamann-ṁaġ, *m.* and *f.*, territory.

feamar, -air, *pl.* -airċí, *m.*, man's estate, manliness, -manship, economy; good order, discipline, settlement, arrangement; regularity; gear, equipment, an appliance; *oft.* in *pl.*, appliances, gear; f. tiġe, control of the household, economy, thrift (*now gnly.* feamairtiġe, *cf.* bainirtiġe); f. léiġinn, lectorship; ḋeaġ-f., manliness, worth, worthiness; ḋroiċ-f., worthlessness, unmanliness; f. iarċaiġ, fishing gear; f. ċum raoċ-air, working tools; i bf., in order, geared up, ready for work, suitable for (do); cuirim i bf., I arrange, set in order, gear up; cuirim f. ar, *id.*; ḃeirír as ḋeilḃ inniu dá mbeaḋ an cnann ḋealḃta i bf., if the warping frame had been in order we would have been warping to-day; an tiġ cuirṫa i bf., the house set in order; tá an leaḃar i bf. do'n aor óg, the book is edited for the young; cuir do gnóṫa i bf. rula gcaillfear tú, set your affairs in order before you die; cuir f. ní ḃur feárr ort féin, get yourself into better trim than that (*N. Y.*); ní'l na feamairtí agam, I have not the necessary fittings or equipment; cuirim i bf. ar, I enjoin on; f. báirr, excess, balance, overplus, what is left; nuair a ḃeiḋ an coca roin críoċnuiġṫe agat cuir f. báirr an féir ar an gcoca roin ċall, when you have that cock finished put what will be over of the hay on that cock yonder; béarfaḋ liom cuid ḋen aḋmaḋ agus bíoḋ an f. báirr agat-sa, I will take some of the timber with me and do you have what is over; the greater part; an f. báirr ḋen airgead, the greater part of the money; ir gur le f. báirr onóra ḃuir mé mo ġealltanas, and it is through excessive regard for the demands of honour I have broken my promise (*Mayo*); an raiḃ aon f. báirr agat? had you any thing over? cá ḃruil an f. báirr? where are the leavings? (*Farar báirr By.*).

fear-asal, *m.*, a jack-ass.

fearasrcaṁail, -mla, *a.*, efficient, competent; convenient, handy.

fearb, *g.* feirbe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a welt, a stripe; a blotch caused by a satire, *etc.*; a groove, a notch; the notch-end, scroll or peg-box of a violin; *al.* "beaded edge or cairseal of a fiddle" (*Car.*); *al.* a dish or trencher; d' féaċ mé ar a feirb, I looked at the peg-box; bí poll ar a feirb, the scroll was perforated; *al.* a word (*Lat.* verbum); *al.* fearḃ, feirḃ.

fearb, *g.* feirbe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a doe or deer; *al.* an ox or cow; ar luar na feirbe, fleet as a deer; *al.* earb, eirb.

fearbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in cows, *etc.*; good for pasture; *al.* notched.

fearbán, -áin, *pl.* *id.* *m.*, ranunculus, *esp.* the creeping buttercup; *al.* any buttercup (*Om.*, *Spid.*), crowfoot; *al.* silverweed (*Clare* and *Dublin*).

fearbán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a spot of land, a streak (*O'N.*); *cf.* feirbín.

fearbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a red deer; a hare; the herb crowfoot; a stripe.

fear-ċara, *m.*, a male friend.

fear-ċat, *m.*, a tom-cat.

fear-ċonta, *a.*, valiant, warlike.

fear-ċú, *m.* and *f.*, a male dog, a ferret; *fig.* an intrepid man. a hero; triúr againn i ndeaċtaiḃ fear(a)-ċon ir díor i n-áit roṡaiḃ, three of us in the shape of male dogs and two in the shape of bitches (*folk-tale*); áit na bfear(a)-con, the slaughter of heroic men; *al.* feara-ċú.

fearḋa, *indec.* *a.*, manly, gallant; male, masculine (in grammar); male; as *subs.*, a male, male pudenda (ball f., *id.*).

fearḋaċt, -a, *f.*, manhood, age of a full-grown man: manliness

fear-dorn, *m.*, a man's fist (*in measurement*); trí fear-durn i ngac méir dá méaraib, three men's fists in length each of his fingers.

fearg, *g.* feirge, *f.*, anger, wrath, fury; f. do cur ar duine, to anger or vex a person; f. luinne, furious anger; tá f. air, he is angry; tá f. ar Seán cugam, tá S. i bfeirg liom, John is angry with me; buile feirge, frenzy; fear beag feirge, an irate little man; feargair, *id.* (*Br.*).

feargach, -aige, *a.*, angry, wrathful, fierce, passionate; strong, lusty.

feargacht, -a, *f.*, state of being peevish or angry; rage, anger.

feargaim, -aid, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow angry, vex, fret.

feargamail, -mla, *a.*, irate, irascible; stormy; ir ruadrach, feargach, f. an lá é, it is terribly stormy day.

fear-glac, *f.*, a man's grasp, a "hand," in measurement of animals.

fearg-luinne, *f.*, fierce wrath.

fear-gnimh, *m.*, a man's (or manly) deed.

féar-gnúis, *f.*, grassy surface.

féar-gort, *m.*, a grassy field, a meadow. *See under* féar.

fearguchad, -uigte, *m.*, act of angering, vexing, enraging.

fearguigim, -ugad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I vex, fret, grow angry.

fear-inrene, masculine (of sex or gender).

fear-lámh, *f.*, a man's hand, a hand's length.

féarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a barn for hay or straw; féarlac, *id.*

féar-leagaim, *v. intr.*, I mow hay.

fearmad, -aid, *m.*, envy, jealousy, bigotry. *See* formad.

fearmadach, -aige, *a.*, envious. bigoted.

fearmadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a bigot.

féar-mhag, *m.*, a grassy plain, a plain, a country.

féarmhar, -aire, *a.*, grassy, verdant.

fearn, *g.* fearna, *m.*, the alder tree; alder timber; the mast of a ship, f. reoil luinge, *id.*; the letter f; *al.* a shield.

fearnach, -naige, *a.*, belted; bradán f., a sturgeon (*al.* b. fearna).

fearnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the alder tree; gneim fearnóige, an alder stitch, used in mending wooden dishes.

fearnóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a squirrel (for iora ruad).

fear-óglach, *m.*, a male warrior or serving-man, *opp.* to ban-óglach.

fear-poc, *m.*, a he-goat.

feárr, fearrda, *a.*, *comp.* of maith; better, best; with de, fearr de, the better of or for it; fearrde, *id.*; ir f. liom, I prefer; ir f. (fearrda) dam, it is better for me, I am better advised to; ir f. mé 'ná eirean, I am better than he; 'ré ir f. 'ná a céile, the best thing of all is to; an ruo ir f. a deineas riam, the best thing I ever did; ní f. liom, I prefer not, I don't care; ca f. duit mar rin é? what use is it to you thus? níor b'f. leis ruo do déanrad ré, he would not ask anything better (than to); níor b'f. duit ruo do déanrá, you could not do better; ní f. liom ann ná ar é, I care not whether it be there or not; ir fearrde an baile an bóthar, the road improves the townland; ní fearrde an teach tú beith ann, your presence is detrimental to the house; ní fearrde tigh 'na mbeitheá, you are a curse to any house; ir amhlaid mar ir f. é, it is best so; ní f. riam é, it is just as well; níor b' f. liom fcéal de 'ná beith réidh leis, I would not ask anything better than to be rid of it; ní f. liom dóigh dá mbeadh orm 'ná, I should be quite satisfied to, *etc.*; *smt.* the idea of *comparison* is absent; an f. leat é? do you like him? (*Don.*); tá ré cóm f. agam, it is as well for me (*M.*); f. beith i mbarraib fuain-beann, it is good to be among the cool peaks (*poet.*); ní f. beith ag cainnt, it can do no good to speak about it; do b' f. liom, I wish that; nuair nach riabh níor f. le héanamh aige, when he saw that there was nothing else to do; *sm.* téigim i bf. riar, I get better and better (*colloq.*); féarr (*Om.*); ba bféarr liom, I would prefer (*ib.*); *smt.* fearrde for fearrde, with reduplication of de; *note* b'féarr liom, b'fearrda duit (*M.*); *cf.* ir mór go mb' fearrda liom, b'fearrda liom, b'fearrda liom (*song*).

fearrda, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a verse, a versicle; *al.* fearr; *dim.* fearrán (versicle).

fearrach, -raige, *a.*, full of small ridges as a strand (*O'R.*).

fearrad, -aide, *ds.* -aid (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -aidí and -aideacha, *f.*, a shaft; a spindle; the ulna of the arm (f. na láime), the fibula of the leg (f. na

coiɾe), a club; luiɲʒ-ɾ., *id.*; ɾ. caṁbaiɒ, a chariot shaft (*early*); the spindle of an axle; ɾ. cuilinn, a hollywood spindle; a bar or bank of sand as at low water, *oft.* affording a short-cut, *al.* a deep narrow channel on a strand at low tide; a pit or pool of water, ɾ. maɲa, *id.*; a verse, a poem; tá ɾ. le h-aiɾ cnáṁa na loɲʒan aʒuɾ an ɲiʒe, the shinbone has the fibula corresponding to the ulna of the forearm (*N. Y.*); *al.* ɾeaɲtaɾ, *g.* ɾeiɲtɾe and ɾeiɲɾce, *hence* Béal ɾeiɲɾte (ɾeaiɲɾce), Belfast; ɾeaɲtaɾ ɾníoṁa, a spindle (*Mulc.*).

ɾeaɲɾaoaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, muscular, sinewy; strong of limb, brawny; shafted.

ɾeaɲt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, virtue, power, force, strength, efficacy, desert, merit, expedient; heed; a miracle, a prodigy; a Dia so bɾuil na ɾeaɾta aʒat, or a Dia na bɾ., O God of Power; Pádɾaiʒ na bɾ., St. Patrick; a ɾóltann na bɾ., an exclamation in common use; ná cuiɲ ɾ. aiɲ, do not heed it (*Antr.*).

ɾeaɲt, -a, and ɾeiɲt (*rare*), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grave, a tomb, a vault; a trench.

ɾeaɲt, a chariot-shaft; ɾeaɲtaɾ, *id.*

ɾeaɲtaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, active; of good repute; *sm.*, one who works wonders; ɾ. na nDúl, the Creator.

ɾeaɲtaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, a perch, a measure of twelve feet (*Laws*); *Lat.* pertica.

ɾeaɲt-aille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a funeral oration (*O'N.*).

ɾeaɲtaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I bury.

ɾeaɲṫáin, *g.* -e, -ṫana, -ṫanna, *f.*, act of raining; rain; tá ɾé aʒ cuiɲ ɾeaɲṫana, it is raining; tá ɾé aʒ ɾ., *id.* (*M.*); ɾeaɲṫaine (*Om.*); *al.* -ainn.

ɾeaɲṫáin, *3rd sing. pret.* of *v.* ɾeaɲṫannaim or ɾeaɲaim, I rain, pour down.

ɾeaɲṫainneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, rainy, wet; lá ɾ., a rainy day; *al.* -ṫannaṁail.

ɾeaɲtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, reputable, miraculous, phenomenal; *also* territorial, sepulchral. *See* ɾeaɲt.

ɾeaɲṫanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, rainy, wet.

ɾeaɲṫanaċt, -a, *f.*, a downpour of rain, sleet, *etc.*; ɾeaɲṫanaɾ, *id.*

ɾeaɲtaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, manly conduct; *cf.* ɾeaɲaɾ.

ɾeaɲtaɾ, -aiɾ. *m.*, a churchyard, a burying place.

ɾeaɲtaɾ, shaft, *etc.* *See* ɾeaɲɾaoaċ.

ɾeaɲt-laoiḋ, *f.*, an epitaph, the ceangal or epilogue of a caoine or elegy.

ɾeaɲt-ṁaʒ, *m.* and *f.*, a graveyard.

ɾeaɲtuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bury, inter.

ɾéaɲ-uaine, *a.*, grass-green.

ɾeaɾ, *a.*, known; iɾ ɾ., it is known; so ɾ., it is well-known. *See* ɾiɾ.

ɾéaɾ, -a, *m.*, a beard, hair; mouth (*O'Cl.*); ɾéaɾ-ʒoɾm, blue-bearded; aill-ɾéaɾ, a bridle bit (*Contr.*)

ɾeaɾa, *a.*, *gs.* of ɾiɾ, of knowledge, wise, esoteric; bean ɾ., a fortune-teller; ɾeaɾ ɾ., a wizard; luċt ɾ., seers; ball ɾ., magic spot, the spot or limb in which occult knowledge lies; bolʒ ɾ., bubble containing occult knowledge; ɾiɾ, *id.*: *e.g.* eo ɾiɾ, the salmon of knowledge; cnó ɾiɾ, the nut of occult wisdom; cliaṫa ɾiɾ. *See* cliaṫ; cláɾ ɾiɾ, tablet of knowledge.

ɾeaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, knowing, witting, skilful, acquainted, instructed; iɾ ɾ. dam, I am aware; iɾ ɾ. mé, *id.*; ní ɾ. mé céaɲd do déanaḋ ɾiaɲ liom, I don't know what they would do with me; ɾ. aɲ, able to, capable of; ɾeaɾ ɾ. aɾ ʒáiɾe, a man who knows how to laugh; *sm.* a learned or knowing man.

ɾéaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, bearded: *al.* ɾeoɾaċ.

ɾeaɾaim, *v. tr.*, I know; used in expressions like an tan ɾeaɾaḋ linn, when I knew.

ɾeaɾaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, skilful, knowing, learned.

ɾeaɾan, -ain, *m.*, a pheasant; piaɾún, *id.*

ɾeaɾcaiɲt, -aiɲc, *f.*, act of shrivelling, decaying, giving way; decay; *al.* ɾeaɾcɲaḋ, ɾeiɾcɲeaḋ; *cf.* ɾeaɾcaɾ.

ɾeaɾcalaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, diligent on an errand (*G. J.*).

ɾéaɾcán, mussel. *See* ɾaoiɾceán.

ɾeaɾcaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, the evening; ɾeaɾcaɾ-ṫiṁṫ, eventide; *Lat.* vesper.

ɾeaɾcaɾ, -aiɲ, *m.*, separation, parting; a joint, a split, a seam; cláɾ ʒan ɾ., a seamless board; *al.* ɾéaɾcaɾ.

ɾeaɾcaɾaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I darken, cause to fade, extinguish; I separate.

ɾeaɾcaɾṫa, *indec. a.*, late in the evening.

ɾeaɾcaɾṫóaċt, -a, *f.*, lateness in the evening.

ɾeaɾcaɾ-luċ, *f.*, a field-mouse, the dormouse; *al.* a buzzing insect that flies about in the evening.

ɾeaɾcɲiaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, late, belonging to eventide.

ɾeaɾṁaċ, -ṁaiʒe, *a.*, knowing.

ɾéaɾóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a beard, a long beard; hair on the face as before ordinary shaving; beard or awns of

cereals, *etc.*, antennae of insects; f. gabair, the plant goat's beard; f. liath, a grey lichen used in dyeing (*Antr.*); fut. fat. f.! fee faw fum! (in children's stories); *al.* cirrus.

féarógach, -aighe, *a.*, bearded; having a slight growth of hair on the face as before ordinary shaving; having awns like barley, wheat, *etc.*, full of fibrous threads.

féarrach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.* (*also* -aighe, -acha, *f.*), a muzzle, a snaffle; fearrcach, freagrach, fearrach, fearrad, *id.*; féarrfach (*Eg.*); ná cuir féarrfach leis an nduine, muzzle not the ox.

fearta, *ad.*, now, from this on; at any moment; henceforth, ever more, ever again, in future; therefore, on that account, so; ní fiosfaidh sé f., oh, then, I see he will not come; with *neg.*, no more; beag-fa ag imtheacht f., I am going now; tá do dóthain ráidhte agat f., you have said quite enough; f. amach (*coll.*) henceforth, *neg.* never again; for an feacht-so (*Mid. Ir.*) fechtsa, fertsa; *al.* fearrtain.

féarta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a feast, a banquet; good cheer; f. an tárlóid. *See* tárlóid; *al.* a religious festival; f. na Cáisc(a), the feast of Easter.

féartach, -aighe, *a.*, festive, merrymaking; fond of feasting or good cheer; *al.* féartatach.

fearrtain. *See* fearta.

fearrfach, féarrfach. *See* féarrach.

féarrtughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, a feasting, a banqueting.

féarrtuighim, -ughadh, *v. intr.*, I feast, make merry.

feat, *m.*, woodbine; blath f., woodbine blossom.

feat, *m.*, air; i bf. *gl.* in auram (into the air); *in phr.* ins na feathaibh fadaigh, at full speed (*Don.*); and isin futh f., holus bolus; *cf.* the affix -feadh.

féat, *m.*, aspect; deigh-f., a goodly appearance; droichf., an evil look; ainf., a depressed or worn look; f. galair, appearance of ill-health; *deriv.* féathán, a poor aspect.

féatach, *a.*, comely, -acht, *f.*, comeliness.

feathach, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an insect, a beast, a creature, *esp.* a winged creature; an adder or serpent (*O'N.*); nadh fadhmais a cuir feathachaí air fán, St. Patrick it was who banished the venomous creatures; term of contempt for a person; *al.* feathaire, aithe, feithe(e), feachaire(e).

feathal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emblem, insignia, a decorated object, a goblet; fsiath go bf. con-dualadh, a shield with zoomorphic interlaced design (*early*).

féathamail, -mhla, *a.*, calm, tranquil.

féathamhla(cht), *f.*, calmness, tranquility; for aghaidh f., rest and silence.

feathan, *m.*, the hair of the body, the fur of a beast (*O'N.*).

feathan, -aine, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a band or ring; fleagh go bfeathain óir, a gold-mounted spear.

feathanach, -aighe, *a.*, hairy, furry; as *subst.*, *m.*, a furrier (*O'N.*).

feathar, -air, *m.*, fur, hair.

féathlóg. *See* féithleog.

feathrachaoileadh, *m.*, the palsy.

féachuighim. *See* féithighim.

féidh, -e, *f.*, worth, rank; as *ad.* precisely as, just as if, *gnly.* with mar, as, like, according as, in similes, comparisons, *etc.*; fiolaim iad f. mar thagaid chugam, I pay them according as they come to me; f. mar adéarfaimís a n-ainm ir a gloinneadh, just as if we were to mention their names and surnames (when praying for a large circle of friends, *etc.*); *cf.* feidh go nglusaigeadh gluaimeint, as if the firmament had moved; *al.* fé, féidh, *early* feidh. *See* feadh.

feic, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sight, a spectacle; is éachtach an f. é, it is a dreadful spectacle.

feiceail, feiceálach. *See* feicrin(t), feicreanach.

féicheam, -chim, -cheamhan, *pl.* -eamhna, *m.*, a debtor, one liable at law; "ár bhféicheamhna," "those who trespass against us" (*Lord's Prayer*); *al.* féicheamain, -cheamhnach, féichfeamain, &c.

féichfeamhanta, *indec. a.*, punctual, up to time; prompt and regular in payments, *etc.*; gin é an teacht f., there is a punctual arrival; bí sé annso an maidin go f. do réir mar geall sé, he was here this morning punctually as he had promised; *neg.* ainféichfeamhanta, unpunctual in paying up, *etc.*

féichfeamhantacht, -a, *f.*, promptness and regularity in paying debts, punctuality; liability; má bhfreann sé aon cheann de'n dá coinghiall téigeann an f. ar lár, if he break either of the conditions, liability ceases.

féichfeamhnar, -nair, *m.*, liability; recrimination; cáil féichfeamhnair, state of indebtedness; fuighle féichfeamhnair, words of recrimination (*early*).

feicim, *dep.* form of do-cím, I see, but

used *inaependently* in *N. Con., etc.* *See* oo-cím.

ɾéicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a young raven; *al.* a man's name.

ɾeicɾeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visible, conspicuous, observant; of good appearance; *sm.* a seer: *al.* ɾeirceanaċ, ɾeic- (ɾaic-) eálaċ.

ɾeicɾeanaċt, -a, *f.*, visibility; *al.* ɾeirc-.

ɾeicɾin(t), *g.* -e and -ɾeana, *f.*, act of seeing; appearance, face; sight, view; ċar a bɾ., out of sight, beyond the point at which they were visible; ní'l a leiṫéid le ɾ. annɾo, there's no such thing to be seen here; ċum é o'ɾ., in order to see it (him); *al.* ɾeircint; ɾeiceail(t), (ar ɾ., in sight, *U.*), ɾaiceail, *id.* *See* oo-cím.

ɾéid, *v.* ɾéidiɾ, in ní ɾéid = ní ɾéidiɾ: ní ɾéidiɾ liom, I cannot do, *etc.* *See* ɾéidiɾ.

ɾeidi, *g. id., f.*, end; tá ɾé 'ran bɾ., he is *in extremis* (*McK.*); *cf.* ɾeaɾ.

ɾeiṫeal, *m.*, a covering for the eye; iɾ gnáṫ ɾ. ar buin, one may see a (thieving) cow's eye covered (*Br.*); *al.* ɾeaṫal; *cf.* ɾeiṫil, and aġaiṫ-ɾiṫil.

ɾéiṫeaɾúa, *indec. a.*, practicable, feasible.

ɾéiṫeaɾúaċt, -a, *f.*, practicability, feasibility (*also* ɾéiṫiɾeaċt).

ɾeiṫil, -e, -í, *f.*, a wooden yoke tied to the horns of oxen (*Om.*).

ɾeiṫil, ɾc. *See* ɾeiġil, ɾc.

ɾeiṫil, -e, *a.*, enduring; ɾeiṫleaċ, *id.*

ɾeiṫin, *g. id., m.*, adobe or prepared earth (*gnly.* marl) for building. *See under* ɾalla.

ɾéiṫiɾ, used with iɾ, as b'ɾ. le Dia, with God's help; b'ɾ. go bɾuil, perhaps there is; b'ɾ. doiṫ, perhaps they would; b'ɾ. é, it may be so; ní ɾ. a ṁalairt o'ɾaġáil, a substitute or alternative for it cannot be had; b'ɾéidiɾ ɾin, it may be so; ní ɾ. é déanaṁ, it cannot be done; tá mb'ɾ., if it were possible; *al.* after interrog. an, an ɾ. leat? can you? ní ɾ. go bɾuil tart ort, of course you are not thirsty. *See* b'ɾéidiɾ.

ɾeiṫle, *g. id., f.*, permanence.

ɾeiṫliġim, *v. intr.*, I endure, remain; adhere to (i).

ɾeiṫm, *g.* -e and ɾeaṫma, *pl. id.* and ɾeaṫmanna, *f.*, effort, act; service, use, office, function, duty; work, a task; employment; action, an action, a conflict; emergency; affluence, influence, power; need; ɾ. móiɾ-ɾeiɾiɾ, a task for seven; ɾeaɾ ɾeaṫma, a fighting man, officer, official; luċt ɾeaṫma, fighting men, officials, servants, helpers; inɾeaṫma, fit for service, able-bodied, of age; caiṫé iɾ ɾ. dó? what is its use (or function)? cɾéad é iɾ ɾ. do'n uiɾce ḋoiɾɾeaġṫa? what is the virtue of holy water? bainim ɾ. ar, I make use of; deinim ɾ. de, *id.*; tá ɾ. oɾm, I have a task before me, *al.* I am in a fix, *al.* I am well off (*R.O.*); i bɾ., in force, in use; cuiɾim i bɾ., I carry out (as an order), use (as a tool), make operative (as an Act of Parliament), with ar, I use, bring to bear, on or against; ċuiɾ S. a ċoil i bɾ. air, S. forced him to do as he wished; cuiɾɾeaṫ do ċár i bɾ. i láṫair an bɾeiṫiṁ, I will defend your case before the judge; cuiɾim é i bɾ. bainṫe, I reap with it; cuiɾim i bɾ. ɾuaiġṫe, I use in sewing; ní'l ɾ. aġam leiɾ, it is no business of mine; tá ɾ. aġam air ɾin, I have need of that (*Om.*); o' ɾ., by dint of (*C. Br.*), needed (*Don.*), a ḋ' ɾ. *id.*; cuiɾim ḋ' ɾ. ar, I enjoin as a task on; ḋ' ɾ. cómlainn, by dint of fighting; tá bun aġuɾ ɾ. ar an bɾeaɾ ɾain, that man has means and position; ní'l aon ɾ. aġam ċuiġe, I have not the means of doing it; tá mo ḋóṫain ɾeaṫma oɾm, I have enough to do; tréin-ɾ., a mighty effort; tá oɾoċ-ɾ. fé, he has evil designs, is promising badly; an ɾ. aṫá fúṫa, the business they have in hand; ní'l fé ar fóġnaṁ ná ar ɾ. (*al.* ná ar ɾ. ɾóġanta), it's neither good nor serviceable, is not functioning properly; i bɾ. ċum é déanaṁ, able (in a position) to do it; téiġim i bɾ. ar, I take effect on; ċuaiḋ an t-eolaiɾ i bɾ. oɾṫa, knowledge became rooted in them; ḃuailɾeaḋ boc i n-am ɾeaṫma, who would strike a blow in an emergency; ċuiṫ iɾ an bɾ., who fell in the conflict; gan ɾ., inefficacious, cuiɾim ar ɾ., I disband or demobilise: *al.* ɾéaṫm, ɾíṫm.

ɾeiṫm-, ɾeaṫm-, in *compds.* actual, practical, official, effective.

ɾeiṫmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, energetic.

ɾeiṫmeaṁail, -míla, *a.*, needful, necessary, useful, substantial, fit for service; forcible, powerful.

ɾeiṫmeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, need, necessity, usefulness, forcibleness, power.

ɾeiṫmeannaċ. *See* ɾeaṫmannaċ.

ɾeiṫmeanta, *indec. a.*, forcible, capable, emphatic.

feıóm-ʒlıc, *a.*, of practical wisdom.
feıómıġım, -ıuʒaó, *v. tr.*, I accomplish, *etc.* *See* feıómım.
feıómım, -meaó, *v. tr.*, I accomplish; ʒaċ ıonʒail oo canaó ʒuṗ feıómeaó, that every exploit sung was fulfilled (*poet.*); *al.* féıómım.
feıómıuʒaó, -ıʒċe, *m.*, act of accomplishing, putting into force, carrying out.
feıóm-láıoıṗ, *a.*, active, vigorous.
feıóm-ṗealb, *f.*, actual possession.
feıóm-ṫrúṗ, *m.*, a serviceable company.
feıóneán. *See* eıóneán.
feıóṗe, pair, *etc.* *See* péıṗe.
féıʒ, -e, *a.*, weak, worn (*S. R.*), run-down; féıʒ (*By.*); *al.* fé.
féıʒ, -e, *a.*, sharp, as a weapon, the eyes, *etc.*; smart, brisk, acute; ꝓoʒlaıḋe ṗ., a clever robber; ʒuṁab ṗ. ꝓoṗc ḃuṗ n-anama, keen be the eyes of your souls; *al.* féıʒ (*G. D.*).
féıʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ridge-pole, roof-tree; ṗ. an ṫıʒe, *id.*; lintel, ṗ. an ꝓoṁaıṗ, *id.*; the top, the summit (of a house or hill); *met.*, the "top of sovereignty"; *fig.*, a rogue (*Br.*); *al.* féıʒ, féıʒe.
féıʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fault, a weakness; ʒan ṗ., flawless; *cf.* féıʒ, weak.
féıʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, keenness, smartness, sharpness.
féıʒeamail, -mla, *a.*, weak, defective; *also* keen, sharp.
féıʒean, used *smt.* in *M.* and elsewhere for éıʒean, which *See*; used for féıoıṗ (*Sg. Oir.*).
feıʒıl, *g.* -le and -ʒle, *f.*, attention, care, vigilance, concern; inspection; act of attending to, watching, minding; ı ḃṗeıʒıl, minding, looking after, dealing with, with a view to, on the point of; ı ḃṗ. na mbó, herding the cows; ı ḃṗ. na ḃṗeaṗ, overseeing the men; ı ḃṗ. a ʒnóṫa, looking after his business; cuıṁım ouıne ı ḃṗ. a ʒnóṫa, I send a person about his business (in all senses); ı ḃṗ. a ḃeaṫa oo ṫuılleaṁ, in order to earn a living; ı ḃṗ. mo ċaoċṫa, with intent to deceive me; ı ḃṗ. oul aṗ an aonaċ, bent on going to the fair; oul ı ḃṗ. ċoṫaılṫa, to go to bed; ı ḃṗ. ḃeıṫ caıṫṫe, nearly spent; aʒ reaṗaṁ ı n-a ḃṗ., standing guard over them; ṗaıo na feıʒle, while one was looking, *i.e.*, a short while.
feıʒıl, -e, *f.*, dispersion.
feıʒıṫóe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a follower, a servant, an attendant, a watchman, a guard.
feıʒlıṫóeaċ, -ıʒe, *a.*, vigilant, wary.
feıʒlım, *vl.* feıʒıl, I watch, take care, inspect; aʒ -ʒıl na mbó, herding the cows; aʒ -ʒıl leınḃ, nursing or taking care of a child; feıʒıl na ba, tend the cows (*S. C.*).
feıʒlṫe, *p.a.*, tended, inspected, located.
feıl. *See* ṗıl.
féıl. *See* péıle.
feılbín. *See* ṗılbín.
feılḃín. *See under* fóıdín.
feılc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a trembling, a tremor (*Clare*); *cf.* an ʒaoṫ anoıṁ, bíonn ṗí ṫneıṁ aʒuṗ cuıṁeann ṗí f. aṁ ṫaoıṁıḃ, the east wind is wont to be strong and makes people shiver; *al.* a tombstone (*G. J.*).
feılc. *See* feıṁc.
feıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a small piece of flannel at the end of a roll (*R. O.*).
feıle-, *pref.* *See* feılle-.
féıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, generosity, hospitality, liberality; coıṁe f., the boilers of hospitality used by the Biatachs, or almoners to chieftains; pleasure, delight, sensual enjoyment; modesty, bashfulness; shame.
féıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ıce, -ıcí, -ıceaċa, *f.*, the vigil of a feast, now *gnly.* the feast day itself, a festival, a holiday, *hence* a rent day, a gale of rent, as usually falling due on festivals; an interval corresponding to a rent-period, any interval of time; a salvo of guns; *al.* a party or feast; f. meaċa, a running or hanging gale, *al.* a movable festival (f. ꝓo-ʒluaıṁce, *id.*); f. an ḃáıṫ, the time of death; f. báıṫ, anniversary; lá f., lá f., festival day, *smt.* shortened to lá 'le; lá f. páoṁaıʒ, St. Patrick's Day; lá na f. ḃṁıʒoe, St. Bridget's Day; lá f. ḃṁıʒoe, *id.*; f. Muıṁe mór, Lady Day (Aug. 15th); f. ʒabála Muıṁe ʒan Smól, the feast of the Immaculate Conception; f. Sáın Seaın, the Feast of St. John the Baptist (June 24th); f. na maṁḃ, All Souls' Day; f. Mıċíl, Michaelmas; lá 'le pılıb an ċleıṫe, Tibb's Eve; lá féıl' Seoın Oıc, lá naċ ṫcáımıʒ 'r naċ ṫcıʒ, *id.* (*Or.*); féıl(e) Moınʒ-ṁınne, Samain, the pagan feast of the first of November; an ċéaṫ f. eıle, the next gale; an f. ṫéıṫeannaċ a ṫíolamaṁ, the last gale we paid; *al.* féıl, *g.* -e, *pl. id.*
féıleaċ, -lıʒe, *a.*, festive; pertaining to a holiday or festival; *cf.* féılṫeaċ.
féıleaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a butterfly;

the papilionaceous flower of the bean, *etc.* (*Don.*); *al.* féileagán and peiteagán.

féileamail, -mla, *a.*, festive, merry, seasonable; periodic (as rent days, *etc.*); pertaining to a festival, at festival time; *al.* féiltreamail.

feileamain. *See* fiolún.

feileamain, -mna, *f.*, act of suiting, fitting.

féileamanta, *indec. a.*, periodical, at regular intervals; tagann an cuac go f. um Bealtaine, the cuckoo comes regularly in May; *al.* féiliúnta; *cf.* féiltreac.

feileamnac, -aige, *a.*, appropriate; is deas f. an t-ainm é, it is a nice, appropriate name; *oft.* 'liúnac.

féileán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cod, a husk or pod of beans, peas, *etc.*

feileap, -lir, *m.*, vanity, a trifle; feilior (*O'R.*).

feileartram, *m.*, iris or yellow flag; *cf.* foileartan, &c.

féileog. *See* féicleog.

feilim, *vl.* feileamnaim(t), I suit (*Mayo*); feileann sé do'n méid sin, it answers for all these purposes (*Con. song*).

féilionnta, *a.*, bountiful.

féilire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a calendar, a catalogue of festivals, an almanac.

feill-beart. *See* feall-beart.

feille-, in compounds intensive (it is oftener used in a bad than a good sense, that is, it is oftenest placed before words like biceamnac, nósaire, but not confined exclusively to such words; it is prefixed to *adjs.* and *nouns*); tuigim go feil(l)e-dinn tú, I understand you perfectly; *smt.* feile-; from feall.

feill-ghníom, *m.*, an evil or treacherous act; deagh-ghníom nó f., a good or bad act; *al.* feille-g.

feill-ghníomach, *a.*, treacherous, vicious, wicked; *al.* feille-g.

feilligim, feilliugad. *See* feallaim, &c.

féilm, -e, *pl.* -eacha and -neacha, *f.*, a helm; a helmet; f. iarainn, an iron helmet; f. dán-ghleanta, a shining helmet; *al.* feilm.

feilm, feilméin, -eoin, -eoineacht. *See* feirm, &c.

feilm, -e, *f.*, a film or scum on the eye (*O'N.*).

feilmeanta, *indec. a.*, elemental; strong, fierce, excellent; go f., splendidly.

feilmear, -mir, *m.*, a charm; (*cf.* feil-fior, second sight, *O'R.*).

feilmeint, -e, -i, *f.*, an element, *gnly. in pl.*; in na feilmeintib, through the air; *al.* at a great speed; in na feilmeintib fiudail, *id.*; feilmit(i), *id.*; *al.* feirmit(i) through confusion with fiormaimeint, cuir sé cum f. mé, he drove me into a fury.

féiltreach, -ighe, *a.*, festive; keeping holidays or Church festivals; periodical, at regular intervals as feast days or rent days recur.

féiltreacht, -a, *f.*, feasting or keeping of holidays.

féiltreamail. *See* féileamail.

féiltreog. *See* féicleog.

féimeadh, -mid, *m.*, failure.

feimide, *g. id.*, *f.*, a tail, *esp.* a pig's tail; cor f. fiada (ir ?) bíonn ciar ar earball muc, the crooked (?) twist which is found on pigs' tails; má fanann bun f. le ball toll, if the end of the tail separates from the stern (said of a man holding on to a wolf by the tail); *al.* fim- and feimite; deriv. of feam.

féimim, -meadh, *v intr.*, I fail in, am unable to.

feimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little tail, a tuft; the crest of a drake; *al.* the curled feather in the tail of a drake; the portion of the spine of a beast adjoining the tail; f. árd, a high *feimín*; f. íseal, a low *feimín*; a sea-rod; *al.* fimín.

feimíneach, *m.*, a beast that eats the tails of animals.

féin, *emph.* and *reflexive*, *prn. a.*, self (after *prn's.*); own (after nouns preceded by *poss. a.*); himself, herself, itself (after nouns), regularly translated in English by *ad's* even, truly; mé f., myself; finn f., we ourselves; finn f.! finn f.! we are all one here! (expression used in quelling a row); connac f. é, I saw him myself; an coirce do cuireadar f., the oats they themselves planted; mo duine f., my own self; mo fcéal f., my own story; a fcéal f. fcéal gach aoinne, selfish interests come first; 'na am f., in its own time; it duit f. é fin, let *you* eat that; fan istig duit f., you remain within; ná bí ag magadh fút f., do not be making a fool of yourself; fear mórdha ann féin, a man proud of himself; tá sé éadtromm ann féin, he is inclined to be light-headed; liom f., by myself, alone; duine leis (ann) f. is eadh é, he is a man apart, a

peculiar person; tá bualáḋ f., beating himself; am beapṁaḋ f., shaving myself; Día f., God himself; an rí f., the king himself; tá mbéaḋ púnt f. agam, if I had *even* a pound (a pound itself); map rin féin, nevertheless, even so, even in that case; tá bpeicinn Seán f., if I saw John himself, or, *even* John; fear maiṫ f., a good man truly; *used with ads.*: fós f., even still; anoir f., even now; déan anoir f. é, do it *even* now; ceanna f., already (*emphatic*); agur gurḃ' imṫeaċta airṫe an uaim rin f., and that they should have left it even then (*Oidhe Ch. U.*); go deimin f. ní ḋéanpaḋ, in very truth I will not; *with verbs*: agur má fuair féin, and even if he *did* get it; cuir i gcáp féin go, even supposing that; f. (*Om., parts of M.*); *al.* héin, péin, pín; féine, féimiḋ, féimiġ, féineaċ, féineaċtain (*Con.*); eiréin (*C. Br.*); buiḋéin (*early*); in *Old Ir.* only used in 1st and 2nd *pers. sg.*, other forms being used in the other persons.

féine, *g. id.*, *f.*, the dominant Celtic race-element in ancient Ireland, becoming a special class of landed freeholders who admitted also churchmen, men of learning, artists and craftsmen; all who had sufficient property were of the aire class; a yoke (*Sup.*); *al.* a farmer, a boor (*O'R.*).

féineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, relating to the féine; versed in legal lore; selfish (*Don.*).

féineaċar, -air, *m.*, matters relating to the féine, their usages, *etc.*, ancient jurisprudence of Ireland; a dliġeaḋ féineaċair, by right of féine law.

féineaċtain. *See under* féin.

féiniġ, *m.*, a phoenix, a paragon; a name often used in poetry of chieftains and ladies; gan aḋbar f. éigin beo 'ran luaiṫ, in the ashes is left nothing to produce another Phoenix (leader).

féiniḋ, féimiġ. *See under* féin.

feiniṫeaṁ, -ṫeaċ. *See* finiṫeaṁ, -ṫeaċ.

féinneaċ. *See* féinniḋe.

féinniḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a member of the Fianna; a hero; a champion; ríġ-f., a high officer or chief commander of Fianna, a leader; flaiṫ-f., a princely champion; bain-f., a woman champion or amazon; aois f., age for military service; *al.* féinneaḋ, féinniḋ; féinniḋeaċ, féinneaċ, *id.*

féinniḋeaċt. *See* fiannaiḋeaċt.

feinb (feirb). *See* fearb.

feinbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a notch, a welt; a slender sod turned over along the side of a ridge in tilling lea (*Mayo*); ag tóġáil f., engaged in lifting ex-pasture sod and placing it grass-down along a ridge; tógfaiḋ mé f. ar do ḃaċaiṗ, I will raise a lump on your head.

feinc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a protuberance, a paunch, a welt, a hoop; the peak of a cap; a hat (*slang*); a quirk; a tilt of the hat; tá f. air, he has a paunch; hata trí bpeinceann, a three-cornered hat; ag ráċaḋ rcine go f., sticking a knife to the haft; *smt.* feilc.

feincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a firkin; the word is used universally in Ireland; f. ime, a firkin of butter (*A.*).

féine, *g. id.*, *f.*, wryness, spirality, perverseness. *See* fiar.

féineaċt, -a, *f.*, herding, tending (*W. K.*); *cf.* féaṁaċ, aoḋaireaċt.

feineán, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ferret; *al.* finéad, fionóid (*A.*).

feineaḋ, -niḋ, *pl. id.* and -niḋeaċa, *m.*, a croze or groove in staves to receive the feather-edge of the bottom of barrels, *etc.*; the chine, verge, rim or flange of a vessel; rim of wheel; a ridge; the back bone; the back of a hill; i bf. an toḃáin, in the notch or groove of the tub (*C. G.*); amaċ ċar f. an coṁcáin, out over the rim of the pot (*E. U.*); fionaḋ, *g. id.* (*Cm.*); *al.* fineaḋ; *cf.* ineaḋ, oineaḋ, rim, margin. *See under* fonnra and iarann.

feineann, *g.* fearna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a garter or calf-band, a belt (*early*); *cf.* gréin-fearann, Zodiac (*O'N.*) and bratán fearna.

féinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reward, a present, a keepsake, a fairing; tá f. lem' ċéad-fearaiġ im' póca ċíor, I have a keepsake from my dearest love deep in my pocket (*song*); in a bad sense, a lasting complaint, an affliction; f. noḋlaġ, a Christmas box (*Arm.*) (*A.*).

féin-iṫeaċ, *a.*, herbivorous.

feirm, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a farm; f. talmain (or talmin), *id.*; *al.* feilm (*Con.*).

feirmeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a farmer; Pádraiġ feirmeora, Patrick the farmer; *al.* feilmeoir (*Con.*); feilméir (*ib.*), féaṁaḋ (*Don.*).

feirmeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, farming, agriculture; *al.* feilm-.

feirmiṫí, *f. pl.* in *phr.* i bf., at a great speed; ag imeaċt i bf., going at a

great speed; ċuiṁ ré i bf. mé ar an áit, he expelled me very speedily. *See* feilmeint.

feirrde, *sec. compar.* of maiṫ, good; the better of it; ir f. é rin, he is the better of that; *al.* feairrde. *See under* feárr.

feirrḋróir, *f.*, dog briar; *al.* foirḋ-, fáirḋ-, eirrḋ-.

féirrce, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste, hurry; fuss, flurry; as ṁó le f., running on urgent business (*Cm.*).

feis, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, and feara, *g. pl.* fear, -eir, -eireann, *f.*, a feast, festival; a parliament, session, convention; a meal, f. oíḋċe, a supper; a musical entertainment; act of sleeping, passing the night; a sleep; cohabitation, wedlock; i bf. leaḃṫa agus láiṁe, in wedlock; ar f. leaḃṫa, &c., *id.*; f. leaṗṫa agus láiṁ-ḋéanuiġṫe (*Agall.*), *id.*; f. Teaṁrach, the Feis of Tara, the triennial representative parliament of ancient Ireland; an F. Ċeoil, a modern musical convention; ní h-áiṁiṫid rcríḃeann f. ne fear roi, no document narrates that she ever married; ná ṫéan f. acc ráiṫ, sleep only enough; in *compds.* bain-f., a wedding; caiṫ-f., a night vigil in warfare; *oft.* féir; *vl.* of faoiṫim, I sleep, pass the night.

feisceanaċ, **feisceanaċt**, **feiscint**. *See* feiscneanaċ, feiscneanaċt, feiscin(t).

feiseaċ, -riġe, *a.*, festive, hospitable; féiseaċ (*poet.*).

feiseog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a nap, a short sleep.

feirte, *g. id.*, *f.*, accommodation, entertainment, equipment; order, adjustment; plan, device; dress, rigging, *etc.*; cuiṁim i bf., I arrange, rig out (as a ship), tidy, *etc.*; cuiṁim f. i bṫreiṫim, I contrive; cuiṁim f. ir rlaċt ar, I equip and make comfortable; *al.* feirt.

feirteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, equipped, suitably provided for, comfortable.

feirtear, -tir, *m.*, order, regulation; stowing, adjusting of things; equipment, dress; accommodation, entertainment; f. oíḋċe, a night's accommodation; *al.* feirtir, *f.*, *pl.* -i.

feirtearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well regulated; well equipped or dressed.

feirtiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, fasten, make tidy; moor (as a ship); fasten (as a door); prepare, arrange, accommodate; f. an báṫ, I moor the boat; f. an ḃoṁar, I secure the door; f. ḃo'n fear rruḃail, I prepare a place for the tramp.

feirtiġte, *p. a.*, tidy, compact; bundled up, furnished, equipped, provided with everything required; moored; fear f., a tidy well-set man; áit f., a convenient place; táim f. agat, you have fixed me nicely, arranged matters for me.

feirtiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, tidiness, spruceness; state of being equipped, state of having everything necessary; state of being moored.

feirtir. *See* feirtear.

feirtiuġaḋ, *m.*, act of mooring, tidying, arranging; tá rí ag f., she is tidying up; ċuir ré f. lae agus láiṁ-ḃliaḋna ar an ġcurach, he moored the curragh as if for a day and a year. *See* feirtiġim.

féiṫ, -e, *f.*, a calm.

féiṫ, -e, *a.*, calm, smooth, quiet, bashful, shy; *gnly.* éiṫ (*By.*); ḋuine éiṫ ir eaḋ é, he is a bashful, retiring person; loss of f due *perh.* to *compds.* ain-f., ró-f., *etc.*; *cf.* féiġ, weak; *al.* fé.

féiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -eaċa, and -eanna, *f.*, a vein, sinew, nerve; a fibre; a twig, a withe; honeysuckle; a reed, an osier; the blood, sensuality, lust; a vein of talent or genius; spirit, vigour; the source or root of a thing; a fountain or stream, a swamp, f. ḃog, *id.*; f. na hórḋóige, radial artery; rioċ na féiṫe, the heydey in the blood; f. na filiḋeaċta, a vein of poetry, *esp.* a hereditary vein, *cf.* use of cuirle; f. na feola, a tendency to put on flesh; tá f. ḃog ann, he is of generous nature; f. riaḋain, a bull-rush; bataí raḋa féiṫe, long osiers (*poet.*); feiṫ (*Ros.*).

féiṫ-, in *compds.* smooth, calm, quiet, retiring; muscular; f.-ċiuin, f.-ringil (for féiġ-).

féiṫ, in f. aḃann, a lizard; *al.* f. ṗann and éiṫ ṗann (*B. G.*), *spelling uncertain.*

féiṫ-ċiuin, *a.*, calm, still, hushed.

féiṫ-ċiuine, *f.*, a calm; stillness; ḋoḃeirḋeoir connġail agus ainḃéan ar lár na f., they used create heavy seas and gales where once was calm.

féiṫ-ċnaraḋ, *m.*, a spasm, a cramp.

féiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), nerves, veins, sinews; *al.* twigs, honeysuckle.

féiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, sinewy, muscular, with large veins; having a vein of genius, talented; withy, wickered, full of twigs; swampy.

feiṫeamh, -eamhan, *m.*, a law-agent, an executor; f. na fírinne, the vindicator of truth; *cf.* feiṫmeoir, feiṫeoir.

feiṫeamh, -ṫme, *f.*, act of watching, waiting (upon, ar), (for, le); attending, overseeing, expecting; depending on; ċan feil pighinn aige acht a f. le n-'aċair, not a penny has he and only depends on his father (*Om.*); as f. leir, waiting for him; as f. go n-éirighidh sé, waiting till he rise; ġnim f. ar, I watch for, wait for; luċt feiṫme na néaltann, stargazers; *al.* féiṫeamh (*Om.*).

féiṫeamhain, féiṫeamhanta, -taċt. *See* féiṫeamh, féiṫeamhanta, &c.

feiṫeamhanta, *indec. a.*, longing, waiting (*McK.*).

feiṫeamhantar, -air, *m.*, longing, suffering, endurance, patience, delay, waiting.

féiṫeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small vein, sinew, tendon: *also*, a little wand, rod, twig; *al.* a swampy place; *dim.* of féiṫ.

feiṫeán, quill, spool, *etc.* *See* eiṫeán.

féiṫeannaċ, -aighe, *a.*, sinewy.

féiṫeog, -eoighe, -a, *f.*, a muscle (*Torr.*), sinew, vein; f. liaṫ, *ramelina scopulorum ach*, a lichen common on rocks by the sea; *cf.* féiṫ, féiṫleog.

feiṫeoir, -oira, -í, *m.*, one waiting or watching; heir; executor; f. an uḋaċta, the executor of the will; fiṫeoir (*R. O.*); *al.* feiṫiuir, fiṫiuir, feiṫliuir; *cf.* feiṫeamh and feiṫmeoir.

feiṫiu(e). *See* feaṫaiu.

féiṫiḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *pl. id.* *m.*, a muscular man.

féiṫighim, -ṫiuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I calm, quieten; *al.* féaṫuighim.

feiṫim, *vl.* feiṫeamh, *v. tr.* and *intr.* (*obs.* except in verbal noun), I wait, await, attend, oversee, watch, observe, regard; f. le, I wait for.

féiṫle, *g. id.*, *f.*, woodbine; -leann, -leoġ, *id.*

féiṫleaċ, -lighe, *a.*, sinewy, strong, bony; *sm.* a vein or artery.

féiṫleann, -linn, *m.*, woodbine; *fig.* a chief (*cf.* raiṫleann). *See* féiṫleoġ and táiṫ-féiṫleann.

féiṫleannaċ, -aighe, *a.*, nervous; fiaḃhar f., nervous fever (*Br.*).

féiṫleoġ, -oighe, -a, *f.*, vein, tendon, sinew, gristle; honeysuckle or woodbine (f. fá'ċrann, *id.*); pod or husk of leguminous vegetables; a pipe stem; féiṫleoġa mo ċroiḋe, my heart strings.

féiṫleoġaċ, -aighe, *a.*, sinewy, gristly.

feiṫmeaċ, -mhighe, *a.*, careful, watchful, patient.

feiṫmeaċ, -mhiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waiter, servant, attendant; an overseer.

feiṫmeoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a waiter, servant, an attendant; an overseer; an executor of a will; a debtor; often written feiṫiuir, fiṫiuir.

féiṫ-neamhar, *a.*, sinewy; having strong sinews, with swelling veins.

féiṫ-ṫinġil, -e, *a.*, greatly distressed.

feoċaḋ. *See* feoġ.

feoċaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thistle, *esp.* the common thorn thistle; f. reáḋa, Scotch thistle (*Cm.*), *cnicus lanceolatus*; f. colgaċ (*id.*); f. coiṫ-ceannta, common thistle; f. liaṫ, grey thistle; f. mín, carline thistle; bleaċ(t)-f. (-fóċaḋán), sow thistle; fóṫannán mín, *id.* (*Con.*); gaill-f., *branca ursina*, gall-foṫannán (*H.* 3.15); f. fiaḃann, *lit.* male thistle, corn thistle, *cnicus arvensis*, growing 4 to 5 ft. high (*Cm.*); f. corraiġ, marsh thistle, *cnicus palustris*; *al.* fóċaḋán, foṫannán, fóṫannán (*Spid.*); foġḃannán; feoṫann (*O'Cl.*); foḃ-ṫannán (*ib.*); oṁṫann (*Corm. Tr.*).

feoċair, -ċaire, -ċra, *a.*, fierce, sharp, acute, bitter; *al.* feaċair, fiuċair; feoċraċ, *id.*

feoċaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage; -eaċt, *id.*

feoċan. *See* feoṫan.

feoċna. *See* feoiṫne and feoṫan.

feoċruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of raging; le f. na reirge bí air, so greatly did his anger rage.

feoċta. *See* feoiġte.

feoḋ, feoḋaim, feoiḋte, &c. *See* feoġ, feoġaim, &c.

feoġ, *g.* feoiġte, *m.*, act of decaying, withering, drooping, wasting away, declining; decay, decadence; *al.* feoġaḋ, -ġuġaḋ, feoḋ, feoċaḋ (*g.*, feoċta); tá sé ar feoċaḋ ir as coṁlaḋ a ṫóṫain, he is dead and buried.

feoġ (feoḋġ), a rush. *See* riaġ.

feoġaim, *vls.* feoġ, feoġaḋ and feoḋ, *v. intr.*, I wither, decay, droop, perish; *al.* feoḋaim, feoċaim, feoṫaim, feoḋ-uighim.

feoġuighim (feoġuiġim), feoġuġaḋ. *See* feoġaim, feoġ.

feoiġte, *p. a.*, decayed, rotted, withered, shrivelled, dried, faded; fean-duine f., a faded old man; f., duine ġte, dibhirce, faded, rotted and wretched; *al.* feoċta.

feoiʒteaċ, -tiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a withered old man.

feoiʒteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of decay, decay, decadence.

feoil, -ola, -olta, *f.*, flesh, meat, muscular tissue; fuil agus f., "flesh and blood," human nature; f. ricíní, chicken meat; f. na bpiacal, gum; f. capaill, horse-flesh, *al.* a tough vegetable agglomeration found in bogs (*Con.*), (*cf.* use of cac); f. gan falann ir leaċan, flesh and skin, human body (*T. R.*); ag ite na feola fuaime an, backbiting; an ceann feola ata air, what a well-fed appearance he has; Domnaċ Cárca ir mór an náire beit gan f., it is a great shame to have no meat on Easter Sunday (after the Lenten abstinence).

feoil-, feol-, -feoil, in *compds.* carni-, flesh-, -meat; muic-f., pork; caoirf., mutton; maiġt-f., beef; laoiġ-f., veal (*pron.* laoiġ-, *M.*); ciric-f., chicken; fiaḋ-f., venison; oir-f., flesh of fawn; feol-fcaoileaḋ, a flesh-scattering, slaughter; feol-ċorcaiġt, *id.*; feol-ċomaċ, flesh-crunching.

feoil-itteaċ, *a.*, carnivorous.

feoir, *g.* -e and feoraċ, *f.*, border, brim, edge; a stream or rivulet; an f., the Nore (*g.* -e, *al.* an eoir); *al.* feor, *cf.* feora.

feoirine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a beach covered with pebbles; *also* a borderer (*O'N.*).

feoirling, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a farthing; ní'l f. (an beaġnaċa) aige, he hasn't a cent.; cuirfeaḋ trí feoirlingí o'fiaċaiḃ orm oo ċeann oo bpiseaḋ, for three farthings (*cf.* three straws, *etc.*) I'd break your head.

feoirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rushlet; feoirneán, *id.*

feoirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a full-grown blade of grass; withered grass.

feoirne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ní, *f.*, a breeze (in *Con.* and elsewhere in West distinguished from leoirne which there means a slight puff of wind); ballaiḋe teo gan f. gaoithe, hot walls without a breeze of wind; *al.* feoċna (feoċna fmúro, a dust-storm).

feolaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a butcher, *a* dealer in butcher's meat; feolaḋóir, *id.*

feolaireaċt, -a, *f.*, butchery; feolaḋóireaċt, *id.*

feolḃaċ, -ḃaiġ, *m.*, fleshmeat; a mass of raw flesh; carrion; f. oo ṫéanaṁ oíom, to convert me into carrion, to kill me (by wounding); ba ḋóḃair ḋó f. oo ṫéanaṁ, he went near making slaughter; *al.* feolmaċ.

feol-fuil, *f.*, heart's blood (a *poet.* expression used *esp.* of relationship).

feolmaċ. *See* feolḃaċ.

feolmar, -aire, *a.*, fleshy, carnal; abounding in flesh meat.

feoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I flesh, wound, cut.

feoluiġte, *p. a.*, wounded, cut, fleshed.

feor, *poet.* for féar, which *see.*

feora, -rann, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, the green bank, edge or shore of sea, lake or river; a green sward; a verdant bank or patch on a mountain-side; a sandy level on the edge of the sea; a shore-village, a collection of cabins beside a stream; ir rinn rinte ar feorainn an tsléiḃe, as we lay stretched on a green sward on the mountain; tá f. Ḃaile an Ċala imṫiġte, ní'l rian tiġe ann, the shore-village of B. is gone, there is not a trace of a house there (*N. Y.*); *al.* feorainn, feorán, feorṫann, ɔc.

feorainn, feorán. *See* feora.

feorán cuirriġ, *m.*, water horse-hound or common gipsywort, *Lycopus Europaeus.*

feorar, -rair, *m.*, Aeolus, the God of the winds; (for feolar).

feorar, -air, *m.*, the spindle tree, prick-wood.

feorṫainn, feorṫann. *See* feora.

fearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, aged; caċ na bpeap bf., a battle of greybeards (*Ossianic Poems*); *cf.* feorairḋe.

feorairḋe, *indec. a.*, thin, bare, fleshless; whiskery, fibrous, "fosey"; weak, small; naċ f. an firín é, said of a small weak-limbed man (*D. M.*); *sm.* light brown turf (*U.*).

feoṫaḋán, feoṫanán. *See* feoċaḋán.

feoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dormouse (*O'N.*).

feoṫan, -ṫain, *pl. id.* and -ṫanna, *m.*, a stiff breeze, a winnowing wind, a gust; f. oear feoltóireaċta, a nice sailing wind; cam-f., a whirlwind; in *pl.* storms (*Br.*); trí bfíor ġála, trí ġála f., trí f. froirm, trí froirm aimicín, three breezes make a gale, three gales a winnowing-breeze, three winnowing-breezes a storm, three storms a hurricane (*O'Gr. Aran*); *al.* feoċán, feoċan; *cf.* feoirne.

feoṫnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, breezy; fairrge boṁḃ f., a rough breezy sea (*Cm.*).

fí, *a.*, evil (*early*); *al.* in *phrs.* fpioe f., fíge f.

fí, *m.*, a fee (*A.*).

fiaḃpán. *See under* fiapán.

fiaḃpaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, -aipí, -aiṙtí, *m.*, a fever; f. creaċáċ, an ague, a quotidian fever; f. caomaċ, *id.*; f. reaċpáin, a wandering fever; f. ġoile, a stomach fever, a gastric attack; f. péiṫleannaċ, a nervous attack; f. coimḋeaċ, a chronic headache ("cured by measuring the head," *Mayo*); f. bneac, typhoid fever; f. ḋearġ, scarlatina; f. ballaċ, spotted fever (typhus and cerebro-spinal meningitis), f. rpotaċ (-tuiġṫe), *id.*; f. cnoiḋe, heart-fever (*folk*).

fiaḃpaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, feverish, febrile: fiaḃpaṙta, *id.*

fiaċ, *g.* -éiċ, *pl. id.* fiaċa and féaċa, *m.*, a fine, a duty; a debt, *now gnly.* in *pl.* debts, price, value; tá fiaċa air, he is in debt; tá sé i bpiaċaiḃ, *id.*: iṫṫe le fiaċaiḃ, devoured by debts, deeply in debt; báiḋe (or múċta) i bpiaċaiḃ, *id.*; feaṙ na bf., the creditor; luċt f., creditors: fiaċa na mbpóg, the price of the shoes; reilling a fiaċa, price one shilling: fiaċa an Aifinn, honorarium for a Mass; ċan f. é bíḋeoġ, it is worth nothing (*Antr.*); níor ḃa féiċ obṫa le muinṫir Céaṙair sin, Caesar's men did not ignore the debt, *i.e.*, did their duty; *cf.* mí-f., a fictitious debt, f. bnéige, *id.* (*Dav.*); tá sé d'fiaċaiḃ orm, I have, or am obliged to: cuirim d' fiaċaiḃ ar, I oblige, compel, insist on (*al.* d'féaċaiḃ, d'féaċaimt, d' fiaċaimt, (f)iaċall); a fiaċa ċaḃairt orm, &c., to oblige me to, *etc.* (*Mayo*); *al. see under* peoiṁling.

fiaċ, *g.* féiċ, fiaiċ, *pl.* fiaċa, *m.*, a raven; f. ḋuḃ, *id.* and carrion crow; f. mara, a sea raven, a cormorant; f. failleġe, *id.*; f. fléiḃe, a mountain raven; f. tíre, *id.*; f. ġarḃ, a rough raven (*Eg.*); *al.* a man's name; in *compds.* fiaċ-labṙa, raven talk.

fiaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, debtor, in debt, having debts.

fiacailte, *p. a.*, indented, serrated, jagged.

fiaċaimt (fiaċáil), fiaċaim. *See* féaċaimt, &c.

fiaċaint. *See under* fiaċ.

fiacal, *g.* -aile and -cla, *ds.* -ail, *pl.* -cla, *f.*, a tooth, tooth of a comb or other denticulate object; edge or verge; a tooth-like crag; f. ḟoġaiṙ, a wisdom tooth; f. caṁḃaiṫ, cheek- or jaw-tooth; caiṁḃ-f., *id.*; fiacla an tṙiain, bridle-teeth; f. madaiḋ, a fang; f. poṁtáin, a crab's claw (used as a soother for a teething child); f. cléiṫe, a harrow-pin; f. oiṁḋin (an ċinn), a fore-tooth; foiṁf., tiḃ-f., *id.*; roiṁf., one of the inter teeth; cláiṁ-f., an incisor; f. iaṙḋaṙaċ, a back-tooth; cúil-f., *id.*; rtaiṁ-f., a tusk, prominent front tooth; coiṁ-f., a buck-tooth; f. poṁtaiġ, edge of turf-bank; f. na failte, the edge of the cliff; ḃeiṁim f. ḋo, I bite; labṙaim fá'm fiaclaiḃ (or fiacail), I speak almost inaudibly: níor ċuir sé fé aon f. ann, he did not mince his words; ḋuḃaiṙt sé le m' fiacla é, he said it to my very face; Dinn Diarmada na fiacaile Sgiánna, Dermot's cliff of the dangerous edge (*song*): in place-names: an f., Feakle; f. Cruaiċe, one of the Magillacuddy Reeks; *smt. m.*: *al.* fiacail.

fiacal-ċoṁḟán, *m.*, a catch or hook, as in plate-mail, the corresponding loop being called rcuaġ-lúb (*C. C.*).

fiaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young raven.

fiaċanta, *indec. a.*, of a niggardly spirit.

fiaclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, toothed; having great or many teeth or tusks; snappish; tooth-like; *sm.*, an animal with remarkable teeth; f. coillċaiḋ, a boar (the tusked beast of the woods).

fiaclóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, the man who works on the verge of a turf bank in turf-cutting (*McK.*); a dentist (*rec.*).

fiacluiġim, -luġaiḋ, *v. intr.*, I grin, I show the teeth; *tr.*, indent.

fiaċṫaċ, *a.*, wicked, peevish (*Or.*).

fiaiḋ, *g.* -a, and féiṫ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, honour, respect; joy, welcome; tṙí fiaḋa ġo n-aiṁf., Sgéar i n-aon-tiġ fri muinntiṙ, uirce ṁó-ṫe ċar cora, biaiḋ ġoiṙt ġan toiġ, three things esteemed and hated are a handicraft in the same house as the inmates, over-hot water for the feet and salty food without drink (*Triads*); moċean f. aġur fáilte ḋaoiḃ, you are most heartily welcome.

fiaiḋ, *g.* -a, fiaiṫ, féiṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫna, -ṫanna, *m.*, *orig.* any wild animal, *now* a deer, a stag; f. fionn, a fallow deer (ḋaṫaṙ, *id.*); f. ruaḋ, a roebuck (ḃearb, *id.*); f. maol, a hummel; f. beannaċ, an antlered deer; f. mór na mbeann, great antlered deer; f. báirr, a stag, cairr-f., *id.*; poic-f., male

of deer, *dam-f.*, *id.*; coin-f., a fine stag; giorrf., a hare; fiaóna na caorraige (na cloiche), crickets (*U.* and *Om.*).

fiadh, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild, wildness; land; f. ná fodair, wild nor wood; do chuadhar i bf. agus i bfiadhantar orainn, we have lost all control of you; *al.* fiat (*P. C. T.*).

fiadh, *prep.*, *asp.*, in the presence of; fiadhaibh, before them (*Féil. Oeng.*); f. maighibh Ulad, before the Ulidian nobles.

fiadh, in expletives. *See* fiadha.

fiadh-, wild-, as an intensive prefix to nouns, great, large, as f.-buidéal bainne, a large bottle of milk; f.-coincán phairce, a very large pot of porridge; f.-galún uirce, a huge gallon (*i.e.*, a tin vessel of indefinite capacity) of water; *cf.* also f.-cloch. In the case of vessels as above the intensity applies to fulness as well as capacity; *smt.* the prefix means simply *wild*, *e.g.* fiadh-lacha, fiadh-collach, *etc.*

fiadha, *g.* -a and feadha(o), *ds.* -aibh, *m.*, a lord, the Lord, God; *now gnly.* fiadh in dar fiadh, by the Lord; dar fiadh ir dar fiolar, *id.*, where fiadh, deer, and fiadha, Lord, are confused; dug sé fiadh (ir fiolar), he swore by the Lord; tá'r ag f., God knows; lá feadha nó aoidheadh aduaine, a day on which a prince or unusual guests come (*S. O'N.*); f. im' agaid, may God be against me (*ib.*).

fiadha, -n, *ds.* -ain, *m.*, a witness, *now gnly.* fiadhain or fiadhan.

fiadhach, -aigh, *m.*, an isolated rock. *See* fiadh-cloch.

fiadhach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in deer.

fiadhach, -aigh, *m.*, act of hunting, pursuing; a hunt, pursuit; prey, game; venison; "grub," food, as at a picnic; *smt.* with *g.*, *smt.* with ar, *e.g.* chuaid sé ag f. ar giorrfiadhaibh, he went hunting hares; mar f., as a sport; fiolar le f., an eagle that seeks its prey; dailleas mo chiall le f. gan éifeacht, I spent my wit in vain hunting (for a husband) (*C. M.*); cum fiadhaigh, off; leo mé cum fiadhaigh, off I go; tá S. cum fiadhaigh, S. is now able to provide for himself; fonn do-ghníor f., it is enthusiasm that counts; luchd fiadhaigh, huntsmen; gadhair fiadhaigh, hunting dogs; liúg fiadhaigh, a hunter's shout, *al.* a wild scream; in *compds.* bhoc-f., coin-f., éan-f., *etc.*

fiadhachaim, *vls.* -ochas, -ochadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, chase, drive away; f. giorrfiadhchaibh, I hunt hares; f. ar giorrfiadhchaibh, *id.*; f. ar na fléibhtibh, I hunt on the mountains; ag fiadhach m' fhoraoire, hunting in my forest (*G. D.*); fiadhachadh ar an áit mé, I was hunted out of the place; fiadhuighim, *id.*

fiadhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre, *m.*, a hunter; f. feadha, a hunter of the woods, a wilder; *gnly. pron.* fiagaire.

fiadhaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, weeds in general. *See* fiadhghail.

fiadhain, -e, *a.*, wild, uncultivated, untamed, savage, stormy; gé f., a wild goose; fear f., a man of shy, flighty disposition; Seán f., wild John; fiadháin, *Con.*; fiagáin, fiagán, *(Om.)*

fiadhain, -e, *f.*, wildness, madness, distraction; chuadar i bf., they went crazy, they betook themselves to flight; *pron.* fiadháin (*Con.*), *smt.* fiagán (*Om.*).

fiadhain, -e, *pl.* -nna, *f.*, testimony; presence, being present; f. trúl, an eye-witness, *al.* ocular testimony; cuid d' fiadhnaibh t'ainbfir eirein, some of the things which prove your own ignorance (*C. Br.*); *sm.* a witness. *See* fiadha; *al.* fiadhaine.

fiadhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a hunter, a wilder; f. feadha, a ranger of the woods, a vagrant, a person of unsettled habits; f. feadha ó Choircaigh gan duine gan daoine, a vagrant from Cork without friend or relations.

fiadhaṁail, -mla, *a.*, wild, savage, solitary, uncultivated; fó fothraibh fiadhaṁla na cnoc, through the wild ravines of the land (*G. D.*); *al.* fiathaṁail.

fiadhan, -ain, *pl. id.* and -nna, *m.*, a witness; *early* fiadha, *g.* -an.

fiadhanta, *indec. a.*, wild; *oft.* of persons; *al.* fiadhanta.

fiadhantachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre, *m.*, a semi-wild person. *See* fiannta-.

fiadhantar, -air, *m.*, fierceness, wildness, cruelty; f. fola, unruly passion, concupiscence (*poet.*); ag dul cum fiadhantair, growing into a wilderness, getting wild; fiadhantacht, *id.*

fiadh-bán, *m.*, a moor-lea; a piece of moor in process of reclamation, its wild grass cut, *etc.*

fiadh-bheathach, *m.*, a wild beast.

fiadh-buidéal, *m.*, a large bottle. *See under* fiadh-.

fiadh-cailc, *f.*, an unruly woman.

fiadh-caillach, *f.*, a wild nag.

fiaḋ-ċapall, *m.*, a wild horse.
fiaḋ-ċloċ, *f.*, a large rock; an isolated rock; a rock on the coast which could not be reached without a boat (*McK.*).
fiaḋ-ċollaċ, *m.*, a wild boar.
fiaḋ-ċoṁcán, *m.*, a large pot.
fiaḋ-ḟeoil, *f.*, venison.
fiaḋḟail, -aile, and -ala, *pl.* fiaḋḟail-teaċa, *f.*, weeds of every kind; vetches; clumps of long grass, wild clumps of vegetation generally; fiaḋaile, *id.*; *al.* fiaġċaḟail or fiaḋċaḟail (coarse sedge, *Con.*), fiaċḟail, fiaċḟal (*pron.* fiacail and fiacal).
fiaḋ-ġé, *m.*, a wild goose.
fiaḋ-laċa, *f.*, a wild duck.
fiaḋlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a deer-park.
fiaḋ-mîol, *m.*, a wild beast; *al.* a hare; f. fairrge, a marine monster.
fiaḋ-muc, *f.*, a wild pig.
fiaḋnaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, evident, obvious. proved, attested, public; go f., publicly, in the presence of witnesses.
fiaḋnaḋt, -a, *f.*, testimony, testament; obviousness: *cf.* fean-f.
fiaḋnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a witness. (*See* fiaḋnéiṫ).
fiaḋnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, witness, presence; testimony, testament. evidence; a witness; bíoḋ a f. ar . . ., as a witness I may quote . . .; cuirim f. ar ḋuine, I call one to witness; an fear do b'f. air rin, he who witnessed that (statement, document, *etc.*); fuiḋim d' fiaḋnairiḃ maiṫe, I attest with good proofs: gan f. deire nó trian, without two or three witnesses; an Nua-f., the New Testament; i bf., in the presence of, before (with *gen.*); i bf. an ṡmíoraiṡ, in front of the embers; i bf. na teineaḋ, before the fire; dul i bf., to go into the presence of; biaḋ do ċuir 'na f., to set food before him.
fiaḋnéiṫ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫe, and finniṫe, *m.*, a witness; testimony, evidence (*M.*); ní f. S., S. is not a reliable witness; *pron.* fíṫnéiṫ.
fiaḋnéiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, testimony, evidence.
fiaḋnéiṫim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give evidence, act as a witness; testify; *al.* finéiṫim.
fiaḋnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I run wild, grow mad, distracted.
fiaḋnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I attest, evince, make evident, witness, tell, relate; *al.* fiaḋnaim.
fiaḋnuiġte, *p. a.*, witnessed, evidenced; *also* run wild.
fiaḋṁaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, deer.
fiaḋ-fíol, *m.*, exotic seed or growth; the grass found in a sheaf of corn (*McK.*), weed seeds; *cf.* fiaḋċaḟail. *See* fiaḋḟail.
fiaḋta, fiaḋtaċt. *See* fiata, fiataċt.
fiaḋ-ṫorc, *m.*, a wild boar.
fiaḋ-uball, *m.*, a crab apple.
fiaḋuiġim, *vl.* -aḋaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt; *al.* I go or make wild (*vl. al.* -ḋuġaḋ).
fiafruiġe, -uiġte, *f.*, act of inquiring; inquiry; a question; an mirte ḋam a f. díot, 7c.? may I ask you *etc.*? tein t'fiafruiġte ort (*M.*), dan t'f. ort (*Con.*), tean t'f. ort (*Cavan*), tán f. ort (*Tory I.*), tán and deán f. ort (*Don.*), how inquisitive you are! *cf.* tubairt t'fiafruiġte ort, a rebuke to an over-curious person; *oft. pron.* fiaṁċuiġe, and similarly all words in fiafr-.
fiafruiġeaċ. *See* fiafruiġteaċ.
fiafruiġim, *vl.* fiafruiġe, I ask, inquire (of, de), question; d'fiafruiġ fé díom, 7c., he inquired of me, *etc.*; *pron.* fiaṁċuiġim.
fiafruiġte, *p. a.*, asked, inquired, questioned.
fiafruiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, inquisitive, fond of asking questions; tá fé an-f., he is very inquisitive; maḋ f. duḋ feafaċ, ask and you will know.
fiaġ, *g.* -a and fiaiġe, *pl.* -ġa, *f.*, a rush; f. fiaḋain, a variety of wild rush; coinneal fiaġa, a rush candle; *al.* feaġ (*g.* feaġa, feiġe), fiog (*g.* fiġe, *d.* fiġ), fiġ, feoġ, feoġ, feaġ, fiḋeog (soft rush); *orig.* fiḋeaġ.
fiaġaile, fiaġtaġail. *See* fiaḋġail.
fiaġaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, weedy.
fiaġaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, grass-land, lea; talaṁ fiaġaiṁ, lea (*U.*, *Om.*).
fiaiḋ-fcheaḋ, *f.*, a wild scream.
fiail-ḃeaṁtaċ, *a.*, clement, generous.
fiailimín, in dan f.! by Jove!
fiail-teaċ, *m.*, a privy (fial, *id.*); *al.* a den, a ferret-house; *al.* péil-teaċ.
fiaiṁ-bhíġ, *f.*, perverse skill; i bfiainne na bfiaiṁ-bhíoġ, in France of the perverse skill (*H.*).
fiaiṁ-ġeárrta, *p. a.*, cut diagonally, hacked asunder.
fial, *gsf.* féile, *a.*, generous, liberal, lavish. warm-hearted, noble, modest; clever (*Antr.*); fear f. fáilteaċ, a hospitable generous man; duine f., a clever man (*Antr.*); f. fá'n mbiaḋ, generous in distributing food; ir f.

gnaoi, who is of noble countenance; *sm.* a hospitable man; f. i n-ionad an féil fuair bár, a generous man succeeding a generous man who died (*O'Ra.*); a relationship; *sf.* generosity (*poet.*).

fiadh, -aidh, -tha, *m.*, a ferret.

fiadh, *g.*, féidh; *pl.* -tha, *m.*, a veil, a cover; f. an Teampaill, the Temple veil; f. gloiniúe, a glazed screen.

fiadhacht, -a, *f.*, hospitality, liberality, bountifulness.

fiadhadh, -ithe, *m.*, act of veiling, shading; -ughadh, *id.*

fiadhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I veil, cover; *al.* féadaim; -ughim, *id.*

fiadhar, -a, *m.*, relations, kin, a tribe; *also* friendship, lenity, liberality; an treas glún d'f. B., the third generation of B.'s family.

fiadh-chú, *f.*, a noble hound; a generous chief.

fiadh-ghort, *m.*, noble plain; f. fáil, a name for Ireland.

fiadh-ghnoo, *a.*, impulsive (*poet.*).

fiallach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, knight-errant; a detached member of a fian or band; a wild-looking fellow; *al.* fialtach, *e.g.*, fialtach fir, a wild looking man; *al.* fianlach, from fian-laoch.

fiallach, -aigh, *m.*, a band of armed men; a party or group; people, used like aor, lucht, &c.; crew of ship; *al.* fianlach (from fian and fluagh).

fialmhaitheacht, -a, *f.*, generosity, liberality, munificence; *al.* -mhaithcacht.

fial-mhaitheas, *f.*, generosity, liberality, munificence.

fialmhar, -aithe, *a.*, liberal, bountiful.

fialtach, *a.*, generous; *sm.* *See under* fiallach, a champion, *etc.*

fialuighim, -ughadh. *See* fialaim, -adh.

fiamh, *m.*, virulence, bitterness.

fiamhach, -aighe, *a.*, virulent, dreadful.

fiamach, -aighe, *a.*, modest, shy (*O'R.*).

fiamhain, -ne, *f.*, a hare (*early*).

fian, *g.* féine, *ds.* féin, *pl.* fianna, *f.*, a band of warriors, *gnly.* composed of expelled tribesmen (éagclann) or landless men (oitir); in *compds.*; f.-ghalach, valiant; f.-lag, cowardly.

fian, *a.*, wild, fierce (*H.*).

fian-chorcaigt, *f.*, hunting, a battue; -chorcar, -chorchadh, fionna-c., *id.*

fian-chorchaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt.

fianlach. *See* fiallach.

fiann, *g.* féinne, *d.* féinn, *pl.* fianna, *f.*, the name of the Irish standing army up to and during the time of Fionn mac Cumaill, their depot was at Almhain (Kildare), and they were abolished by Cairbre Lifeachair who massacred them at the battle of Gabhra; a troup of infantry; *earlier* fian (*F. F.*); *al.* féinn (*poet.*).

fiannach, -aighe, *a.*, relating to the Fiann; *sm.*, a champion, a member of the Fiann.

fiannacha, *indec. a.*, ancient, archaic; focal f., an ancient word (*Cm.*); *cf.* fiadhnacht.

fiannaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a warrior, a Fenian.

fiannaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the Fenian order, the ancient Irish militia; leadership of the Fenians; customs, adventures, attributes, exploits of the Fenians, stories concerning them; act of telling those stories; scéal fiannaidheachta, a romance; i dh'f., among the Fenians, on military service, *al.* in Fenian romance; glacadh i dh'f. é, he was accepted for the Fiann; nonsense, idle talk, exaggeration; act of romancing, exaggerating; as *excl.*, nonsense!; *al.* féinnidheacht, *e.g.* cuaidh féinnidheachta, an adventure, faring forth.

fiannas, *g.* -ais, and fianfa, *m.*, Fenianship, a Fenian band; an f., with the Fiann, on service, on the warpath.

fiann-dún, *m.*, a fortress; a garrison.

fiann-laoch, *m.*, a hero of the ancient Irish militia.

fiannthachtaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a strong bony person or beast; often the idea of bareness is implied; f. cránach, a large bony sow; f. caillighe, a large bony old woman (*By.*).

fianfach, -faigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a member of the Fianna; a hero, a generous individual (*poet.*).

fianfhear, -air, *m.*, a stampede, a frolic; act of running wildly about; an f. agus an foluamhain, running amuck, scattered afar; *al.* féanfhear, fiarfhear. *See* fian-fhear.

fian-fhear, *m.*, act of hunting, *esp.* wild beasts; a hunt, a battue; gach fuaighear, gach fuathar, gach finnce, gach canadh, (gach) clafaidheacht, gach ceol, gach cómhgháir, gach fiadhach, gach reilg, gach f., every form of merry-making, routs, dances, singing, chorusing, playing, hallooing, hunts, chases and battues (*S. N.*), where a crescendo may be noticed; *al.* fionn-fhear.

fiar, *gsf.* féirge, *a.*, awry, diagonal-wise, twisted, ruffled, wild (of sea-waves); wicked, perverse.

FIAR, *g.* FIAIR, *pl.* FIARA, *m.*, a flaw, a defect; perversity, injustice; falsehood, trickery; tá f. beag ann, there is a flaw in it (in glass, *etc.*) (*Der.*); fíorinne gan f., the plain truth; 'ran bf., wrongly, unjustly.

FIARAC, -AIGE, *a.*, twisting, inclining, slanting, warping; ag 'ul f., going diagonally (*Don.*).

FIARAC, -AIG, *m.*, rough ground tilled for the first time (*Don.*).

FIARAD, -AIRD, *m.*, the top, the bending. *See* FIOGAR.

FIARAD, -RTA, *m.*, act of bending, veering, twisting, turning; dár bf. amach go hÉirinn, turning us back to Ireland (*D. R.*).

FIARAIM, -AD, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I twist, squint, bend, incline, turn, veer; FIARUIGIM, *id.* (d'FIARUIG sé a fúile, he squinted his eyes).

FIARÁN, -ÁIN, *m.*, rage, anger, acute discontent, angry threats; in *phrs.*, ag dul ar f., leaving home in a fit of anger with intent to stay away some time; chuaid sé ar f., he left home in a huff (*M.*); sin é m'f. féin leat, that is why I am at loggerheads with you; níor thaoirce 'ná beid d'f. (fiaбrán) liom, rather than be the victim of your scorn (*Car.*); f. feirge, a fit of rage; f. cailleach, the disgruntled ravings of old women (*Br.*).

FIARAR, -AIR, *m.*, crookedness, perverseness; a name for the devil (*Don. Q. L.*).

FIAR-BACAIRD, *m.*, a bevel.

FIAR-CAM, *a.*, crooked and bent.

FIAR-FLEARCÁIN, *ad.* to one side; do caiteadh é f., he was thrown to one side by the fall.

FIARLÁN, *ad.*, slantwise, diagonalwise, zigzag; an capall ag imteacht f. i n-agaid an chnuic, the horse going zig-zag against the hill (*Cm.*); FIARLÁIN (*R. O.*).

FIARLAOIRE, -E, *f.*, wandering, astray; ar f., a-wandering; as *prep.* with *gs.*, throughout, slantwise across, *e.g.*, chuaid sé f. na páirce, he crossed the field taking the diagonal; FIARLÓIRE, *id.*

FIARLAOIREACH, -OIGE, *a.*, wandering; ir f. rial scaoileas cuile, who pours forth a torrent (of verbiage) abundant though not to the point; *sm.* a wanderer, a beggar.

FIAR-LÚBGAIL, *f.*, writhing, contortions; ar f., writhing, whirling.

FIAR-SCEABA, *g. id. m.*, having a lift on one side, as a road; "high leg"; *ad.* aslant, obliquely; ar f., on one side, crooked; chuir sé f., he fell obliquely; tá f. ar ghloine an lampa, the globe of the lamp is awry; *al.* FIAR-SCEO.

FIAR-SCEABAC, *a.*, oblique, aslant.

FIAR-SÚIL, *f.*, a squint-eye.

FIAR-SÚILEAC, *a.*, squint-eyed.

FIAR-SÚILIGE, *f.*, a squint, state of being squint-eyed.

FIARTA, *p. a.*, twisted, warped, veered.

FIAR-TARRNA, *ad.*, athwart, across, diagonally; *al.* FIAR-THARNA.

FIAR-TARRNÁN, *m.*, a diagonal, a cross-piece; -RTNÁN, *id.*

FIAR-THUIGEAC, *a.*, perverse, erroneous, false.

FIARUIGIM, -UGAD, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, twist, veer; f. mo súile, I distort my eyes.

FIARTALAC, -AIG, *m.*, forked rushes, "spirit" (*Don.*); féartalac, *f.*, *id.*

FIAC. *See* FIAD, a wild, *etc.*

FIACA, *indec. a.*, wild, shy, distant; temperate in eating and drinking (*Con.*); valiant, brave; *al.* savage; *al.* FIADTA and féata.

FIACAICT, -A, *f.*, shyness, wildness, strangeness; ferocity; bravery; *al.* FIADTAICT, féataicт.

FIATAMAIL, -MLA, *a.*, wild, savage.

FIAGAIL. *See* FIADGAIL.

FIAGGAIL, -E, *f.*, act of prying, searching; tá ré ag f. ar fuaid na gcnocán, he is prying about the hillocks; caidé an f. sin ort ar fuaid an baill sin? why are you thus prying about that place? tá an bó ag imteacht ag f. feadh na gclaidtiac, the cow is going along the fences prying (looking over the fences in search of good pasture, *etc.*) (*By.*).

FÍBÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Í, *m.*, a laughing-stock, a fool; a game (*O'N.*); *cf.* FAOIBÍN.

FÍBÍNEACT, -A, *f.*, playing the fool, trifling; gadding (of cattle); *cf.* FAOIBÍN.

FÍC, *g. id.*, and FÍOCA, *m.*, a farm, a villa, a town; f. buana, *id.*, *gl. municipium*; land (*Mulc.*).

FICE, -AD, *d.* -CIT, *pl. id.* and -CIOI, *f.*, twenty, a score; followed by *g.*, *e.g.* f. ceann, twenty (things); a h-aon ir f. (or ar FICIT), a dó ir f. (or ar FICIT), a deic ir f. (or ar FICIT), twenty-one, twenty-two, thirty, *etc.*); an t-aonmad . . . ar FICIT, an dara . . . ar FICIT, 7rl., the twenty-first, . . . the twenty-second . . . *etc.*; dá FICIT (daiad), tri FICIT, 7c., forty, sixty, *etc.*; a deic ir ceithre FICIT, ninety; the *gs.*

is used with aon, dá, trí, ꝛc. and nouns, *e.g.* ceiṫre ba ꝑiċeaḋ, twenty-four cows; na ḃꝑiċıoíḃ, in scores.

ꝑiċeaḋ, ꝑiċeaḋaḋ. *See* ꝑiċeaṁaḋ, ꝑiċeaḋaṁaḋ.

ꝑiċeaḋaṁaḋ, twentieth in dá ꝑ. (daċaḋaṁaḋ), trí ꝑiċeaḋaṁaḋ, ceiṫre ꝑiċeaḋaṁaḋ, fortieth, sixtieth, eightieth; *al.* ꝑiċeaḋaḋ.

ꝑiċeaṁaḋ, *indec. ord. num. a.*, twentieth; an ꝑ. cuid de, the twentieth part of it; an ꝑ. duine, the twentieth person; an ꝑ. caibıdil, the twentieth chapter; *al.* ꝑiċeaḋ. *See* ꝑiċeaḋaṁaḋ.

ꝑíḋ, tweed (*Rathlin*).

ꝑíḋ, -e, *f.*, a small portion, as of food; ꝑíḋ, *id.*; *cf.* bíḋeoꝛ.

ꝑıḋċeall, *g.*, -ċille, *d.* -ċill, *pl.* -ċealla, *f.*, the game of chess; *al.* a chessboard, clár ꝑıḋċille, *id.*; ꝑeaꝛ ꝑıḋċille, a chess-man; ꝑoıꝑeann ꝑıḋċille, a set of chess-men; ımꝛım ꝑ., I play chess; *al.* applied to draughts, backgammon, *etc.*; *al.* ꝑıḋċeall, ꝑiċeall, ꝑiċeall.

ꝑıḋċeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to chess, chess-playing; *al.* ꝑiḋċ-, ꝑiċ-.

ꝑıḋċeallaċt, -a, *f.*, chess-playing, act of playing chess; ꝑ. na ḃꝑáiṫe, the tricks of Fate.

ꝑıḋċeallaıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a chess-player (*Dav.*).

ꝑıḋċilleoıꝛ, -eoꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a chess-player.

ꝑıḋċillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little chessman; a diminutive person; ní'l ann acṫ ꝑ., he is a mere chess-man or toy (*Con.*); *cf.* ꝑíoċal.

ꝑıḋeoꝛ, a flute, *etc.* *See* ꝑeaḋóꝛ.

ꝑıḋeoꝛ, ꝑıḋeaꝛ, soft rush. *See* ꝑıaꝛ.

ꝑıḋıl, -e, -í, *f.*, a fiddle, a violin.

ꝑıḋıléıꝛ, -éaꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a fiddler (ḃeıḋleaḋóıꝛ, *id.*).

ꝑıḋıléıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, a playing on the fiddle; *met.*, trifling (ꝑıḋlínteaċt, *id.*).

ꝑıḋıꝛ. *See* ꝑeaḋaꝛ.

ꝑíḋıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a jester, a merry person, a trifler.

ꝑíḋıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, smiling, constant laughing, jeering, trifling.

ꝑıḋıꝛ, -e, *f.*, passage, way, apse; orifice; the ear-passage or external auditory meatus; ꝑ. na cluaıꝛe, *id.*; ꝑ. na ꝑṁón(a), the nose passage; ꝑíon do ḋáil ı ꝺꝺollaıḃ a ċluaꝛ agus ıoꝛ a ḋá aḋaıꝛc agus ı ḃꝑıḋıꝛıḃ a ꝑṁóna, to pour wine into the ear-holes, between the horns and into the nostrils (*C. C.*); *al.* ꝑıġıꝛ, ꝑıꝛıꝛ (*gl.* apsida).

ꝑıḋmeannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of large fish.

ꝑıḋ-neıṁeaḋ, *m.*, a sacred grove, *nemus*.

ꝑıḋꝛeáṅ, -eaıṅ, *m.*, the hiss or whirr of an arrow, *etc.*, in flight, noise made by wind; mo ċeoltа beaga ꝑıḋꝛeaıṅ, my shrill little tunes (ꝑíoḃꝛán, *Car.*).

ꝑíꝛ, -e, -í, *f.*, a fife (*A.*); *al.* ꝑaıḋꝛ; ꝑaıḋꝛ na maḋaí, cow parsnip.

ꝑíꝛeaḋóıꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, one who plays on the fife.

ꝑíꝛeaḋóıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of playing on the fife.

ꝑíꝛıneaḋ, -nıḋ, *m.*, green broom (*Don.*)

ꝑıġ, *f.*, a rush, a straw; a bookmark (*W. M.*); a form of ꝑıaġ.

ꝑıġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *f.*, a fig; cṁann ꝑıġe, a fig tree; ꝑıġ-aḃall, *id.*; *al.* ꝑíġ, ꝑíġe.

ꝑıġe, *g. id.* and -ġṫe, *f.*, act of weaving, twisting, twining; plaiting or dressing (as hair); ꝑ. ċoꝛꝛáın, twill work. (*See under* coꝛꝛán); ꝑ. ċoꝛꝛáın (*N. Y.*); ꝑ. na coıꝛe cınce, plaiting with three cords or three tresses; ꝑ. ṫꝛí-ḋualaċ, *id.*; ꝺeıṁım ꝑ. na coıꝛe cınce de mo ċuıꝛ ġnuaıġe, I plait my hair in this manner; ꝑ. ċeaṫaꝛ-ḋualaċ, four tressed plaiting; ḃean ꝑıġe, a woman weaver.

ꝑıġeaḋ, -ġıġ, *m.*, a weaver (*H.*).

ꝑıġeáḋán, -áın, *m.*, act of weaving; a wreath, a chaplet; a web.

ꝑıġeaḋóıꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a weaver; a spider.

ꝑıġeaḋóıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, weaving; web-making; making a net-work of ropes; níoꝛ ḋeıneaṁaꝛ ꝑ. aꝛ an ġcoca ꝓóꝛ, we have not properly trussed the cock yet.

ꝑíġe ꝑí, *m.*, a trifle; ní'l ann acṫ ꝑ. ꝑ., it is nothing (*M.*); ċuıṁneaḋ an ꝑíġe ꝑí eaġla aıꝛ, it would take but little to frighten him; *al.* ꝑíġe ꝑíġe.

ꝑıġıl, -e, *f.*, a vigil, a prayer.

ꝑıġım, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I weave, plait, twist, dress, as the hair; I compose a poem, *etc.*

ꝑıġín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rush or straw; a mark, tag or target.

ꝑıġıꝛ. *See* ꝑıḋıꝛ.

ꝑıġlım, *v. tr.*, I watch, study. *See* ꝑeıġlım.

ꝑıġṫe, *p. a.*, woven, twisted, plaited; composed, as poetry, *etc.*; tá ꝑıaḋ ꝑ. ꝑuaıġṫe ṫꝑío a ċéile, they are inextricably mixed up together; *al.* ꝑıċṫe (ꝑnáiṫe ꝑíoḋa ꝑıċṫe ḃ'ꝑéaꝛꝛ liom, I would prefer a plaited fillet of silk); *early* ꝑıċṫe (cúlmonꝛ ꝑıċṫe, a head of hair plaited).

ꝑıġṫeán. *See* eıṫeán.

ꝑıl, which is; used as a *dep.* and *rel.*

of atáim ; used in *Old Ir.* with *acc. case* ; now fuil and feil (*U.*) with *nom.*

filbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a green plover, a lapwing ; *al.* a small poisonous fish found among sand eels (*Mayo*) ; *al.* feilbín, filbín (*M.*).

file, *g. id.* and -leaó, *d.* -e and -liú, *pl.* -liú, -leaóa, -lí, *gpl.* -e and -eaó, *m.*, a poet, a professor, *esp.* of the native learning, contrasted with laidneoip, a Latinist ; the seven grades of f. were : poćlac, mac fuipmiú, oor, canа, clí, ánrad, ollam ; bain-f., a poetess, f. mná, *id.* (*al.* a termagant) : f. caoć, a fool, a confused or deceived person ; ćeim ré f. caoć díom, he stranded me, got the better of me ; finne ré f. agus bambaipne de agus bréagnuiġ ré é, he gave him the lie and made him out to be a silly romancer.

fileamail, -amla, *a.*, poetic ; imaginative ; fileamlaćt, *id.*

fileamlaćt, -a, *f.*, poetic tendency, poeticism.

fileata, *indec. a.*, poetic, pertaining to a poet or poetry ; focal f., a poetical word.

fileoip, -eopa, -pí, *m.*, a poetaster ; a lover ; *al.* a craftsman (*Br.*) ; a crafty man.

filiúeaćt, -a, *f.*, poetry, minstrelsy, art of poetry ; the lore of the file as distinct from léiġeann, Latin erudition (*Laws*) ; a poem, poetic composition ; act of composing or writing poetry, describing in poetic or extravagant terms ; ag f. ar an lá do bí aca, glowingly describing the outing they had had, composing poetry about it.

filiptín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a Philistine.

filiptíneać, *a.* and *sm.*, Philistine.

fill, *g.* -le, *pl.* -liúeaća, -liaća, *m.*, and *f.*, a fold, a coil ; a crinkle ; f. maiċ gaoraiġ, a stout coil of withe (*Fil.*) ; *dim.* filleoġ, filltín.

filleaó, -lte, *pl.* fill(t)iúeaća. *m.*, act of folding, bending, doubling up ; returning (to, ar), turning (from, ó) ; a return ; a conversion ; a fold, a plait, a crinkle, a curve or roll ; a lap of cloth ; f. beag, a kilt ; f. mo fróin, the curve of my nose ; f. a fúl, the glancing of his eyes (*Br. cf.* filleaó) ; f. baire, "a hand's turn," an instant of time ; f. péiġ, weakness, blemish, a weak turn ; níor maiċ liom aon bárćan ná f. péiġ do beiċ orm, I should not wish you to suffer any injury or weakness (*By.*) ; lán o' filltiúeaća, full of wrinkles.

filléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kerchief, a wimple, a hood, a fillet (*A.*).

filleairc, -eirce, -eirceaća, *f.*, a fold, a plait, a wrinkle, a crease.

filleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a shawl or wrap, a mantle, a covering.

fillim, -leaó, -leamaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, turn, curve, fold, plait, double, wrap ; I return (to, ar ; from, ó) ; I return, pay or give back, make a return for ; cause to turn, bring back ; I shrink from (ó) ; I inflect (*gram.*) ; f. mo ġlún, I genuflect ; f. mo láma ar a ćéile, I fold my arms ; f. ar an mbaile, I return home ; f. abaile, *id.* ; bí mo ġlúna ag filleaó púm, my knees were quaking ; filleann ré ćairir, he turns round ; *al.* pillim, cillim.

fillte. *p. a.*, returned, come back ; folded, plaited, doubled down ; wrapped up (in, i) ; deceitful, treacherous ; f. ar a ćéile, mutually entwined ; closely applied to, as an ointment to the skin.

filltín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ní, *m.*, a small fold, plait or pucker ; in *pl.* folds, plaits ; tá ré lán o' filltíníb, it is all puckered or crumpled up.

fimiue, fimín. *See* feimiue, feimín.

fimineać, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hypocrite (*O'Br.*, *O'R.*).

fimineaćt, -a, *f.*, hypocrisy (*O'Br.*, *O'R.*).

fine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nce, *f.*, a family, tribe, nation, *esp.* a family to the eighth degree in Roman Law and to the fourth in Canon Law including, with certain reservations, the mother's family ; applied loosely to a community united by common interests ; *al.* the territory occupied by the f. ; the f. consisted of seventeen persons, subdivided into ġeilf. (five members), deirbh-f. (four), iairbf. (four), and innf. (four) ; ainbf. was applied to an external tribe or member thereof ; dubh-f. to those without status or property ; deirg-f., to those tainted with murder ; f. ġlúair, family of the soil ; a f. was ruled by a council of five ; a community of monks in the same system is called f. manaċ ; aire f., chief of kindred ; a number of fincе constituted a cinéal, a number of cinéil a tuaiċ ; f. ġall, Fingal.

fíne, *g. id.*, *f.*, vine.

fineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, frugal (*O'N.*) ; finiúeaċ, fineaúaċ, *id.*

fineaćar, -ćaire, *a.*, loving one's kindred

fineadar, -air, *m.*, kindred, consanguinity, inheritance.

fineadach, -aig, *m.*, a member of a fine, a person; na fineadaig fin, these mean fellows (*P. C. T.*).

finéagha, *g. id.*, *m.*, vinegar; fíonaiceid, *id.*

fíneal, -éil, *m.*, fennel, *faeniculum*; f. muice, *id.*; f. cumha, common fennel; f. mhuine, flixweed, fine-leaved hedge mustard; f. madra, variety of chamomile.

fíneáltha, *indec. a.*, fine, finely drawn out, delicate; subtle; well-dressed, elegant (*A.*).

fíneáltadh, -a, *f.*, condition of being finely drawn out, delicacy; finery; fondness for dress; elegance (*A.*).

fíneáltar, -air, *m.*, delicateness.

fíneamain, -mna, *f.*, a vine; a vineyard; blát fíneamna, flower of the vine; caor fíneamna, a grape; an fín-f., the true vine.

fíneamnach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in vines.

fíneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a meal-worm, a mite in cheese, *etc.*; a microbe; *al.* fíonóg.

fíneogach, -aige, *a.*, mity, full of mites or microbes.

fíniú, *g.* -ú, *pl.* -ú, *f.*, a very small potato (*Wat.*); fíniú na muc, goat's beard.

fínín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a Fenian, in the 1867 sense.

fiuirtear, -rthe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a window; *al.* inirtear, feiniurtear, *Lat.* fenestra.

fiuirtheach, -thige, *a.*, windowed, fenestrated.

fiuit, *g. id. m.*, the end; go f., to the end; *al.* fiuiú, fíuir (*Lat.*).

finn-bheannach, *a.*, white-horned or -antlered.

Finn-bheara, *m.*, a famous Connaught fairy bringing good crops by his presence, and occupying Cnoc Meadha, hence called f. Meadha.

finnée, *g. id.*, *f.*, wall rue, spleenwort (*Mulc.*).

finne, *g. id.*, *f.*, fairness (of hue), whiteness, beauty; f. na mná, the woman's beauty; blát bán na f., the fair white-blossoming maid; -f. in *compds.* *e.g.*, coir-f., whiteness of the leg; drum-f., whiteness of the back, *etc.* (*al.* -inne).

fínné. *See* fiadnéiú.

finnéall, *m.*, a bright cloud (*O'N.*).

finne-bean, *f.*, a fair lady; a lady (*poet*).

finne-geal, *a.*, fair, well favoured; as *subs.*, a fair lady.

finn-geinte, *f. pl.*, the white nations (Norwegians, Finlanders, *etc.*), as distinguished from the Duib-geinte, or Danes.

finnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, in f. feoir, a tomtit, a titmouse; cíocán, *id.*

finn-leadar, *m.*, skin, hide.

finn-scéal, *m.*, a romantic tale; a story of the Fenians; a fable; f. filidheachta, a poetical romance, a fable invented by the poets.

finn-scéalach, *a.*, romantic, fabulous.

finn-scéalaidhe, *m.*, a romancer.

fiob, *g.* fibe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a small battle-axe; *cf.* fiodba.

fíoch, *g.* -a and fích, *m.*, feud, fight; fury, anger, wrath, ire; f. na fairrge, commotion of the sea; force, violence, d'f., by force; i bf. le, furious towards; f. bunaidh, vendetta; f. carbaid, a chariot fight (*early*).

fíoch, town, *etc.* *See* fích.

fíocar, -air, *m.*, piles (*disease*) (*early*).

fíoch-goim, *f.*, bitter anguish.

fíoch-ionnsaighthe, *a.*, fiercely attacking.

fíochmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, wrath, fury, ferocity.

fíochmhar, -aire, *a.*, furious, wrathful, fierce, cruel.

fíochrach, -aige, *a.*, fierce (*Sg. Oir.*).

fíochta, *indec. a.*, fierce, wrathful.

fiodh, *g.* -a, feadha and feadha, *m.*, a tree; a wood; a letter, *esp.* of the ogham alphabet, *esp.* a vowel (*See* iomarbh); coileach feadha, a woodcock, a pheasant-cock; ceare feadha, a wood-hen, *also* a pheasant-hen; an fiodh, the Fews, Co. Armagh, *g.* an feadha; *e.g.*, tá mé ag dul 'un an feadha; Bealach Mór an Fheadha, the old main road from Dundalk to Armagh, passing through the Fews (*F. M.*, A.D. 1607); *also* fiodh and feadh in *nom.* *See* feadha.

fiodh-, fiodh-, in *compds.* wooded, wooden; fiodh-dhruim, a wooded ridge; fiodh-bac, a wooden bow; fiodh-cat, a mouse-trap; fiodh-neimheadh, a sacred grove.

fiodhach, *a.*, woody, wooden; *sm.* underwood.

fiodhach, *m.*, a martyr; f. Dé, a hermit (*O'N.*).

fiodhadh, -aidhe, *f.*, aspen; fleasc fiodhaidhe, an aspen rod (*early*).

fiodhag, *f.*, a tunnel, souterrain or sewer; *al.* fidheag.

ꝑıoꝺam, ꝑıoꝺamaċ, local for ʒıoꝺam, ʒıoꝺamaċ.
ꝑıoꝺán. *See* ꝛeaꝺán.
ꝑıoꝺaɲluaꝛaċ, *a.*, fidgety, giddy (*Cm.*); =eaꝺaɲluaꝛaċ.
ꝑıoꝺḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a billhook.
ꝑıoꝺḃaċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, a woody district, hence place-names Feevagh, Fivy.
ꝑıoꝺḃaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, some kind of corn.
ꝑıoꝺḃac, *m.* and *f.*, a bow (for arrows), a rainbow; maɲ uṁaɲ ꝛaıʒꝺe a ꝑ., like an arrow released from the bow; *al.* ꝑıoċḃac (-ċ).
ꝑıoꝺḃaꝺ, -aıꝺe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wood, grove, thicket.
ꝑıoꝺ-ċeaɲc, *f.*, female of woodcock (*Antr.*).
ꝑıoꝺ-ċɲann, *m.*, a wooden trestle (*MacNeill*).
ꝑıoꝺ-ċuaċ, *f.*, a hawk; *al.* wood-cuckoo.
ꝑıoꝺ-ʃuaıl, *m.*, charcoal, cinders of wood.
ꝑıoꝺ-lann, *f.*, an ogham inscribed lamina for divination.
ꝑıoꝺóʒ. *See* ꝛeaꝺóʒ.
ꝑıoꝺṙaꝺ, -ɲaıꝺe, *m.* and *f.*, timbers, handles of oars, *etc.*; words; ꝑ. cuḃaıꝺ, rule requiring alliteration of the first word of a stanza with the last of the previous one.
ꝑıoʒ, a rush. *See* ꝑıaʒ.
ꝑıoʒa, *indec.*, the windward side (*Ker.*).
ꝑıoʒaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dog-fish; náɲ ċleaċꝺaꝛ ım naoıꝺın ꝑıoʒaıʒ, that I was not used to dog-fish as a child (*O'Ra.*); ꝑé maɲ ꝛcéıꝛꝛeaꝺ ꝑ. ꝑ. eıle, as like as two dog-fishes; ḃaınꝛeaꝺ an ʃaoċ an cꝺoıceann ꝺ'ꝑ., the wind would skin a dogfish; *al.* ꝑıoʒaꝺ.
ꝑıoʒaꝺán, -áın, *m.*, chamomile.
ꝑıoʒaɲ, -aıɲe, *d.* -aın, *pl.* -ʃnaí, -ʃnaċa, *f.*, a figure, outline or diagram; a mark or sign; a figurative reference or metaphor; shape, appearance, fashion; a ꝑ. ıꝛ a cló, her figure and form; verge, border or sky-line; ꝑ. ʒáıɲe, a smiling look; ꝑ. ꝛuaċa aɡuꝛ ꝛeıɲʒe, a look of hatred and anger; ꝑ. na Cꝺoıꝛe, the sign of the Cross; ꝑ. an ʒleanna, the verge of the valley; ꝑ. na ꝛṙéıɲe, the horizon; aɲ ꝑíoʒaıɲ a ḃuılʒ, on the verge of his stomach; ꝑıoʒṁaí Muıꝛıɲe, the M. heights; an ꝑ. ıꝛ aoıꝺꝺe aɲ Cnoc Ṗṁéanaınn, the highest ridge of Mt. Brandon; *al.* ꝑıoʒaıɲ, *g.* -ʃnaċ.; *al. m.*; ıoʒaɲ, (*f.*), ꝑıoɲaꝺ, *id.*
ꝑıoʒaꝺóıꝛt, -a, *f.*, figurative language.
ꝑıoʒaɲṫa, *indec. a.*, figurative; outlined, shapely; *al.* ıoʒaɲṫa.
ꝑıoʒṁaꝺ, -ʃaɲṫa, *m.*, a figuring, a premonition or omen.
ꝑıoʒṁaıꝺeaꝺꝛ, -a, *f.*, shape, appearance; looks; tá ꝺꝛoċ-ꝑ. aıɲ, he looks ill (*Don.*).
ꝑıoʒṁanta, *indec. a.*, of good figure or appearance, capable-looking (*Torr.*).
ꝑıoʒṁuʒaꝺ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of shaping, fashioning, figuring, marking, signing.
ꝑıoʒṁuıʒım, -uʒaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I figure, fashion, outline; prefigure; *al.* ꝑıoʒṁaım, -ṁaꝺ.
ꝑıolaɲ, -aıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eagle; ꝑ. ꝑíɲ-éın, golden eagle: ꝺaɲ ꝑıaꝺ ıꝛ ꝺaɲ ꝑ. *See under* ꝑıaꝺa; *al.* ıolaɲ, ıolṁaċ.
ꝑıolaṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, abounding in eagles.
ꝑıolún, -úın, *m.*, a scrofulous ulcer; a morbid affection of the skin or bone; necrosis; ꝑ. aɲ ċoıɲ, necrosis of the leg-bones; ꝑ. ꝛaıṫ, anthrax; ꝑ. ꝛeıṫe, hives (red); ꝑ. ꝛaıṫ ꝺuḃ (ꝺeaɲʒ), black (red) hives (*Torr.*); ꝑ. ꝑıonn, white felon; *al.* ꝑolaṁaın, ꝑeıleaṁaın; *cf. Low Lat.* fello.
ꝑíon, -a and ꝑín, *pl.*, -nta, *m.*, wine; ꝑ. ꝑıonn, white wine; ꝑ. ʒeınéaḃa, gin; ꝑ. ꝛaıc, sack, champagne (*Car.*); ꝑ. ꝺíleaɲ, pure wine, ꝑ. aıceaɲta, natural wine; ꝑ. aıꝛꝛınn, altar-wine.
ꝑíonaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, wineful, wine loving; *al.* ꝑíonṫaċ.
ꝑíonaċ, in ꝑ. ! ꝑ. ! a call to ducks; *al.* ꝑıanaċ ! ꝑıanaċ !; ꝑíní, ꝑíní, *id.*
ꝑíonálṫa, ꝑíonáltaċt. *See* ꝑíneálṫa, ꝑíneáltaċt.
ꝑíonaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, abounding in wine, as a feast, *etc.*; wine-like.
ꝑíon-báɲc, *m.*, a wine ship.
ꝑíon-ḃlaꝛtaċ, *a.*, of the flavour of wine.
ꝑíon-ċuıṁḋe, *p. a.*, welcome at wine-feasts (*H.*).
ꝑíonꝺa, *indec. a.*, vinous, belonging to wine.
ꝑíon-ꝺáılteaċ, *a.*, wine-bestowing.
ꝑíon-ꝼuıl, *f.*, noble blood.
ꝑıonʃal, -ʃaıle, *f.*, fratricide; the slaughter of a fellow-tribesman or relative; murder, treason (*al.* -ʃaıl, -ʃaıle); *smt. m.*, as ṫréaꝺ an ꝑıonʃaıl (*Condon*).
ꝑıonʃalaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fratricidal; as *subst.*, a fratricide; a traitor.
ꝑíon-ʃoɲṫ, *m.*, a vineyard.
ꝑíonṁaṁ, -ṁaıɲe, *a.*, vinous, abounding in wine.
ꝑıonn, *gsf.* ꝑınne, *a.*, white, pale, fair (of hue, hair); pure, true, sincere, blessed (*early*), fine, pleasant; ꝺaṁḃ ꝑ., a white bull; Sꝛoꝛꝛaıꝺ ꝑ., Godfrey the Fair;

smt. used indefinitely as: ir fada f. fós, it will still be long (*cf.* buide).

fionn- (fionna-), finn- (finne-); *in compds.* fair, white; beautiful, happy; famous; slight; fionn-corach, white-legged; f.-duine, a fair man; f.-aolta, white-washed; f. -bhúchach, white spuming; f.-chaolán, an intestine; fionna-ceo, a slight or white mist; f.-laoch, a successful warrior; f.-fada, fair and tall (*al.* long-haired); f.-airgead, pure silver; f.-umha, white bronze; f.-coill, fair wood; f.-clár, a beautiful plain; *al.* for ion(n)-, in(n)-.

fionn, -inn, *m.*, a fair-haired person, a white animal or thing; alburnum, sap or sappy part of a tree; f. daraige, oak-sap, found inside the bark, softer and whiter than the rest; 'pé cladaire a deir na beirtí níos fearr ré an f. den adhmad, whatever villain made the pails did not scrape the pithy part off the timber (*N. Y.*); *al.* a pearl on the eye; *smt.* of *indef.* meaning. *e.g.* i gcúig áirdibh na naoi bh., in every direction; teallach na bh., Ireland; teach na dtrí bh. *id.* (*C. Br.*); *al.*, in early times, a common personal name, *e.g.* f. Mac Cumhaill, "Finn Mac Cool"; *smt. f.*

-fionn, -finne, *a.*, in *compds.*, white, *e.g.* cosf-f., white-footed; dhuim-f., white-backed; céibh-f., white-haired; gorb-f., white-mouthed; ceann-f., white-headed; barr-f., white tipped, fair-headed, a fair maid; cúl-f., white-polled, fair-haired, a fair lady; céile-f. (céileann), a fair lady; gealt-f. (gailtceann), a fair sylph; common in old personal names, *e.g.* Moingeann, Doireann (Dorothy), Cairneann, Béibeann (-bionn); *al.* -eann (-ionn), -ann.

fionn, -a, *m.*, a single hair; o' fionnaibh gabhair, of goat- (or horse-) hairs; tar na fionnaibh, exceedingly good or well (*By.*).

fionna, *g. id.*, *m.*, hair, *al.* a single hair. *See* fionnadh.

fionna-clí, *f.*, fair breast.

fionna-chomharba, *m.*, mark, sign.

fionna-chorcaire. *See* fian-chorcaire.

fionna-chuit, *m.*, a likeness of one, one's second self.

fionnachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of making known, finding, recognising; experience, discovery; fionnacht, *id.*

fionnadh, -naidh, *m.*, fur, hair, *esp.* of the face and of animals; pile, in cloth; grain, in timber; look, appearance; hair of the head (*rare*); tá an f. 'na fearaibh uirthe, her (the cow's) hair is standing on end; an f. de mullach do mhaoile, the hair of your skull (*Fil.*); i gcoinne an fhionnaidh, against the grain; ir fuar an f. atá ar an lá, the day looks cold; gné 'gus f. a réime, her complexion and appearance (*poet.*); f. feannadh, a trifle, nothing; ní naidh f. feannadh le déanamh aige, he had nothing to do (*Con.*); *al.* fionnfadh.

fionnadh, *m.*, act of flaying, singeing, applying fire to; beirim f. do, I apply fire to, scorch.

fionnadh, -naidh, *m.*, a "pearl" or white speck on the eye; *al.* fionn, fiún (*Con.*).

fionnadhach, -aighe, *a.*, hairy, furry, rough; *al.* fionnaitheach (-thighe), fionnfadhach, fionnadhmhach.

fionnadh-char, *a.*, having curly hair on the body.

fionnadh-chrith, *m.*, a trembling, a "creepy" feeling.

fionnaitheacht. *See* fionnaitheacht.

fionnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hunting, scenting out; gadhair bheil-bhinn ag f. faoi, the barking dogs scenting him (the fox) out (*Car.*).

fionnaim, -nadh, I flay, singe, set fire to. *See* feannaim.

fionnaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I whiten.

fionnaim, -adh, -acht(aim), *v. tr.*, (old *perf.* feadar, old *vl.* fiodh), I know, try, examine, see, understand, recognise, invent, discover, find, compose; I inquire; deirge ir finne do fionnadh 'na gnúis-ghruadhnaibh, the ruddy and white were seen in her glowing cheeks (*O'Ra.*); ar a bhfionntar bhéas, in which falsehood is patent (*C. Br.*); go bhfionnaidh cách do dhúthracht, till all realise your zeal (*ib.*).

fionnaitheacht, -a, *f.*, horror, shuddering; bí f. orm, I was horrified; do chrith mo chuid fola le f., my blood trembled with horror; chuirfeadh ré f. ort beith ag éisteacht leis, it would make you shudder to listen to him (*By.*); *al.* fionnaitheacht.

fionna-móin, *f.*, white mossy peat; bog moss (*sphagnum*).

fionnán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of long coarse white grass which grows on marshy land, used for making grass ropes (rúgáin) and as bedding for cattle; f. fiteain, "fedgock," a coarse grass blown about by the wind when whitened

with age; ċóṁ loḃċa le f. fiċeaın, as brittle as "fedgock"; f. bán, grass of Parnassus.

fıonnánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall coarse white-yellow grass of which brooms are made (*Cm.*); *cf.* fıonnán.

fıonn-aolaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I white-wash.

fıonn-aolta, *p. a.*, whitewashed, whited.

fıonna-ruaḋ, *a.*, of a yellowish red colour, sandy; féaróg f., sandy whiskers.

fıonnar, -aır, *m.*, a plant name; f. gaırraıḋe, parsley.

fıonn-buıḋe, *a.*, flaxen.

fıonn-ċoll, *m.*, witch hazel or witch elm.

fıonnoṁuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, white bronze; silver-plated bronze (*Coffey*); between bronze and gold in value (*Strachan*); *al.* fıonnbṁuiċne and fıonnoṁuinne.

fıonnoṁuiniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I plate or cover with white bronze.

fıonnoṁuiniġṫe, *p. a.*, plated or covered with white bronze.

fıonn-ṡuaċt, *m.*, coolness.

fıonn-ṡuaıne, *f.*, coolness, refrigeration, refreshment, shelter from the sun; fıonn-ṡuaṁar, *id.*

fıonn-ṡuar, *a.*, cool, refreshing; light or cool, of garments; bṗat f. ṫaıṁır ṗın uime aneaċtaıṁ, drawn over that he wore a cool mantle.

fıonn-ṡuaṁaḋ, *m.*, act of cooling; coolness, refreshment.

fıonn-ṡuaṁaım, *v. tr.*, I cool, refresh, refrigerate; -ṁuiġim, *id.*

fıonnṡuaṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, cooled, refreshed.

fıonn-ṡlar, *a.*, white green (colour of the sea in a storm).

fıonnóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fair maiden.

fıonnóg, royston-crow. *See* feannóg.

fıonnṁaiġe (fuṁaiġe), *g. id.*, *f.*, act of waiting, lying in wait for, keeping guard (as a sentry); a state of fixation, permanence; líonta f., nets moored to catch fish as opposed to drifting nets; ır faḋa le feaṁ f. feiċeaṁ (*al.* ır faḋa le feaṁ f. é), one who is waiting or in suspense grows impatient, a watchman or sentry finds the time long; ṫáim aġ f. aṁ ḋul ann le faḋa, I am a long time awaiting an opportunity to go there; ṫáim aġ f. aṁ a leiṫéid reo d'obair a ḋéanaṁ, I am awaiting a favourable moment for doing such a work; ṫug Muṁċaḋ aṁ f. i ngéilliṁe, which brought M. into prison and left him in suspense (*Br.*); *smt.* fúṁaiġe, *al.* fuṁṁaiġe (*B. of Lismore*); originally fuṁṁaiḋe, *which See.*

fıonnṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a swindler, a "fence."

fıonn-ṁcoṫ, *f.*, a white flower in blossom; the plant hound's tongue; a beautiful or distinguished person; a female personal name.

fıonn-ṁcoṫaċ, *a.*, flowery, full of blossoms; fıonn-ṁcoṫóġaċ, *id.*

fıonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fair (= fıonn).

fıonntaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, risk, jeopardy, struggle (used somewhat like *venture*); ḋul i ḃf. an ṡúṫaiṁ, to approach so near the powder as to incur risk (as in battle); gan f., without risk.

fıonntaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, coarse brown sedge-like grass that grows on mountains and swamps, sometimes used for thatch.

fıonn-ṫoṁ, *m.*, a fair tower; a chief.

fıonntṁaċ, -ṁaiġe, *a.*, venturesome, dangerous, unsafe; falla f., a wall liable to collapse.

fíontaċ, *a.*, wine-drinking; pertaining to wine; fíontaṁail, *id.*

fíon-uball, *m.*, a grape.

fíonúiṁ, -úṁa, -úiṁí, *f.*, the vine tree; *m.*, a nobleman (*poet.*).

fíor, -íne, *a.*, true, real, honest, faithful, loyal, sterling, genuine: even, exact; ır f. ḋuit, you are right; náṁa f. ḋuit (ṗın), may your statement not come true, may your imprecation not be realised; má'r f., as it seems; má'r f. do Ś., as S. states, if S. is right, má'r f. S., *id.*; ní f. dó, he is wrong, he is a liar; taṫaım f., I turn out to be true, am realised; 'na ḋtuṫ beiṫ f. aṁ ḃréiṫ, who gave up truth for falsehood.

fíor, -íne, *pl. id.* and -ṁa, *ds.* fír, *f.*, a true thing, a truth or fact, truth, trial, ordeal; cócaıṁeaċt le fír ır le ḃréiṫ, serving up truth and falsehood, as in folklore; f. caṫa, ordeal or trial by battle, *al.* just cause of war (*H.*); maṁ fír, as a fact; ní habaır feaṁg f., an angry man speaketh false (*prov.*); f. faġaṁċa, ordeal by boiling water; cṗann fíor (*gpl.*), test tree.

fíor-, fír-, *pref.*, true, real, complete, noble, "royal," very, mere, sheer; *e.g.*, fíor-ḃráṫair, a true brother; fíor-ċara, a genuine friend; fíor-laoċ, a true hero; fíor-laoċṫa, truly heroic; fíor-ṡráḋ, true love; fíor-ṡráin, utter hate, intense dislike; fíor-ṡránna, very ugly; fíor-ḋoiṁne, the vasty deep (*poet.*); fíor-ṁaoċṫaċt, sheer fury; fíor-ċantaın, accurate or sweet singing (aġ f.-ċantaın ceoil, sweetly

warbling, *E. R.*); fíor-uaigneas, sheer desert or loneliness; fíor-mullach, the very summit; fíor-thosach, the very beginning or front; fíor-tús, *id.*; fíor-gar, quite near, immediate, *sm.*, immediate proximity (i bf. dam, just beside me); fíor-uachtar, the very top, *al.*, pure cream; fír-beatha, true life; fír-chleite, the very roof, sure protection; fír-eolas, true knowledge; fír-fhéachaint, act of closely watching or thoroughly trying; fír-íochtar, the lowest depth, the very bottom; fír-chreideamh, true faith; fír-theagasc, true or orthodox instruction; fír-íochtrach, deepest, nethermost; fír-iocht, true clemency; fír-ioctach, truly clement; fíor-mhaith, truly good (so f., thoroughly well); fíor-mhór, truly great: fíor-buan, lifelong; fír-cheart, truly accurate, *al.* absolute justice or right; fíor-chráibhtheach, truly pious; fír-leamh, quite insipid; fíor-uallach, exceedingly vain; fíor-ghlan, perfectly clean, chaste; fíor-ghlaine, purity, quintessence, sincerity; fír-óscar, very handsome; fír-cinnte, absolutely certain; fír-dílis, truly loyal; fír-eolach, truly learned; fír-géar, really sharp; fír-ghlic, quite cunning; fír-riachtanach, absolutely necessary; *oft.* without meaning in *poet.*; in fír-iarr, fír-éan, fír-fhear, it resembles Eng. "royal" in meaning, *cf.* fior, *pl.* feara, white (*archaic*).

fíorad, -rta, *m.*, act of verifying, proving; asserting, testifying; realising, realisation; *al.* fíorughadh.

fíorad, fíoruigh. *See* fíoghar and feirmeadh.

fíoraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a temple (loom attachment) or templet (*S. Don.*).

fíoraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make true, verify, fulfil; fíoruigh na tairngaire, the prophecy was realised; fuil nár fíoruigh, a hope that was not realised; *al.* fíoruighim.

fíor-aithrighe, *f.*, true repentance, perfect contrition.

fíor-chaoin, *a.*, truly affable, truly gentle; as *subs.*, in f. fáilte, a hearty welcome.

fíor-chuirtle, *f.*, chief vein; f. na fola, the main artery.

fíorúil, *indec. a.*, sincere, true, genuine, righteous.

fíorúlacht, -a, *f.*, truth, veracity, sincerity, righteousness.

fíor-láir, *f.*, a mare whose mother was first foal, daughter of first foal and so for seven generations.

fíormaimeint, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, the firmament: i gcruachán na fíormaimeinte, in the vault of heaven; *al.* firmiment; *corruptly* firmint(i). *See* feilmeint.

fíor-ór, *m.*, pure gold; *a.* fíor-óir and fíor-órda.

fíor-rogha, *f.*, the best quality, the pick of anything; d'fhíor-roghaibh an tsean na gcláir, of the very best board obtainable.

fíor-shláinte, *f.*, perfect health: i bf., in perfect health

fíor-fhear. *See* fíor fhear.

fíor-stair, *f.*, true history; an f., the truth.

fiortann, -ainne, *f.*, wheat grass, "fiorin"; faoiltann (*Mayo*); fiothán and feoiltín, *id.*

fíor-tairngaire, *f.*, act of truly foretelling; true prophecy; fíor-tairngaireacht, *id.*

fíor-tobar, *m.*, a spring well.

fíoruighadh, fíoruighim. *See* fíorad, fíoraim.

fíor-uisce, *m.*, pure or fresh water; spring water; tobar f., a well of spring water.

fíor-uisceamhail, *a.*, pertaining to spring water; páirc f., a fresh, moist field having springs in its subsoil.

fiosr, *g.* feasa and fis, *pl.* feasa and feasta, *m.*, knowledge, information, an item of information; message; knowledge about persons or things as distinct from acquaintance (aithne); science; prophetic or occult knowledge, f. cinn fiaidh, *id.*, f. finn ar a meon, *id.*; tá f. agam air, I have knowledge of or information about: tá f. agam, I have occult knowledge; ní fuil f. ag ceachtar acu faoi an dream eile, neither party knew a thing about the other (*Mayo*); tá f. a ghnótha aige, he knows his business or what he is about; ní'l f. do béar agat, you do not know how to behave; tá f. an scéil agat, you know about it; tá f. fáith an scéil (an cúrsa) agat, you know all about the matter; f. mo leasa ort, advise what I had best do; f. mo shaoghail, knowledge of how long I am to live; f. na naoi scéal cughainn, said on hearing a cock crow at an unusual hour; d'f., to see or seek; with an, to see or find out if, to try; dá f., to him, to see him, to find out about him; dá f. an, =d'fiosr an; téigim d'f., I go to see or seek; gan f., secretly; gan f. or f. dó, unknown to him; i gan-f. dó, *id.*; *See* gan-fiosr; táim

gan f. fóir, I am still in the dark; le f., wittingly; i bf., openly; i bf. agus i gan-f., openly and secretly; agus i bf. duit go, and to show or prove to you that; cuirim i bf. duit é, I make you aware, inform you, of it; ní'l aon scéal nua ann i n-aon-f. dam-sa, there is no news in it as far as I know; go bf. dam, to my knowledge, as far as I am aware; cuirim f. air, I send for, send a message to; mire anuo agus a f. agam, I am here and I know; tagann a f. cuigam go, I find out that; do-geibim f. air, I find out about; a malairt d'f., knowledge to the contrary; ir f., it is well known; ir fearr, *id.*; ní f., no one knows; ní f. dam féin, even I do not know; with proleptic *poss. prn.*: tá a f. agam (tá 'r agam), agat, gc., I know, you know, *etc.*; tá'r ag Dia, God knows; tá a f. (tá'r) agam é, I know it; tá a f. gur agam, I know that; tá 'r agam gur, *id.*; ní'l a f. agam an bfuil, gc., I wonder whether (*Don.*), *cf.*, feadar; ir beag tá f. agat! little do *you* know about it!; bfuil a f. agat? do you know? tá a fiora, I do, *pron.* tá 'ra (*colloq.*); ir f., it is known; ir f. dam, I know; ir f. liom, *id.* (*Don.*); ca bf. duit? how do you know? *oft. pron.* cadar duit; ca bf. le Dia ná, who knows but; *al.* fear. *See* feara.

fíor, *g.* fíre, *d.* fír; *pl.* -ra and fíre, *f.*, a vision or dream; thought, memory; i bfíor, in a vision; cuirim i bfíor air é, I remind him of it; nac ion-cuir i bfíor, that is of little account; *cf.* cuirim i bfád under fád; táinig i bfíor (*al.* f.) duit an baile a bainc amach, it is high time for you to reach home (a bíor, *Don. S.S.*); *al.* fír(e).

fiorach, -aige, *a.*, knowing, expert, instructive, intelligent, known; go f. dam, to my knowledge, so far as I know; ir f. dam, I know; ir f. mé im fclábaire maith, I am known to be a good day-labourer; *al.* fearach.

fiorachd, -a, *f.*, occult science; sorcery, divination.

fioramail, -amla, *a.*, expert, skilful, knowing.

fiorrach, -aige, *a.*, inquisitive, prying, busy; knowing.

fiorrughadh, -ruigthe, *m.*, act of inquiring, visiting; summons, visitation; téigim dá f., I go to visit him.

fiorruighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ghte, *f.*, an inquiry.

fiorruighim, -ughadh and -uighe, *v. tr.*, I ask, I inquire, I visit; f. de duine, *I* inquire of a person; ir mithigh d'fiorruighfear-sa de ghnáth mo chléibh an, gc., sweetly did I inquire of my heart's love whether, *etc.*; *pron. gnly.* fiorarruighim.

fiorruighthe, *p. a.*, visited, questioned, inquired after, examined.

fiorruighteach, -tighe, *a.*, inquisitive, prying.

fiorruighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an inquirer, a questioner, a visitor.

fíochal, -ail, *m.*, a dwarf, anything stunted; a fairy, a hag, a goblin; a spate or hermaphrodite; *al.* fíteal.

fiochraire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sorcery, venom; magic producing illness; *al.* fiochrair; fiochrarachd, *id.*

fiochrairdeach, -righe, *a.*, venomous; magical.

fiochrán. *See* fiorchann.

fír, -e, *f.*, truth (*O'N.*). *See* fíor and fíre.

fír-, fir-, *prefixes.* *See* fíor-, fír-, and fear-, fir-.

fir, *gs.* of fear, male, man; *e.g.* báirdeach f., a man with a scolding tongue; ránaire f., a wanderer; fuagálaire f., a male stitcher.

fír-beagán, *m.*, a very small quantity, very little, a small number (with *gen.* or de).

fir-bheach, *m.*, the male trout.

fír-Dia, *m.*, the true God.

fír-dhris, *f.*, the wild rose tree (*O'N.*).

fíre, *g. id.*, *f.*, truth, sincerity; as *a.*, true; íomhágh f., a true image.

fireacht, -a, *f.*, truth, verity; sincerity.

fireadh, *see* feireadh.

firéad. *See* feiréad.

fíreamhail, *a.*, diligent, industrious (*G. A.*).

fír-éan, *m.*, an eagle.

fíréan, *a.*, just, impartial; *sm.* a righteous or just person; na fíréin, the elect, the just; *al.* fírian.

fíréanach, -aige, *a.*, just, righteous; *sm.*, a just man.

fireann, *a.*, male, masculine; active, manly, vigorous; thorough-paced; amadán (roraire) f., a thorough fool (ruffian); *in plant names*: large, strong, as feochadán f., fraoch f.

fireannach, *a.*, male, masculine; *sm.*, a male.

fireannacht, -a, *f.*, the male kind; manhood.

fíréanta, *a.*, true, righteous, just, loyal.

fíréantacht, -a, *f.*, holiness, righteousness, loyalty.

fíréanuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I justify.

fíreata, *indec. a.*, true, frank, sincere (*F. L.*).

fír-ġein, *f.*, a legitimate offspring; an f., the rightful prince, the Pretender (*Om.* song).

fír-iasc, *m.*, salmon (*Aisl.*); bradán fír-éirc, *id.*

fír-imdeachtach, *a.*, spruce, active, as a horse.

firín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little man, a mannikin.

fírinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, truth, fidelity, genuineness; straightness (of a line); tá sé an fhírinne na fírinne, he is dead; sin í an f., that is the truth, *al.* you are right; corp na f., corp agus anam na f., lán na f., the whole truth; lom na f., the very truth, the bare truth; bionn an f. géin gearb, even truth may be bitter; déanta na f., ní raib, &c., to tell the truth, there was not, *etc.* (*Con.*); ní'l ann acht f. ġlan, it is absolutely true; f. ceart, very truth; *al.* fírinn; *pl.* -ní.

fírinneach, -nige, *a.*, true, holy, righteous, faithful; certain; genuine; orthodox (as faith, religion); true, straight; go f., really, truly; ir f. go, it is certain that; ir f. ná, it is certain that not; ag réideadh go f., blowing straight.

fírinneacht, -a, *f.*, truth, righteousness, faith.

fir-inrene, *f.*, the masculine gender; ir de'n f. é, it is a masculine noun.

fírimireint. *See* frimaireint.

fír-shean, *f.*, the old race; fior-fuil, fior-stoc, *id.*

fir. *See* fearg.

fir, -e, *f.*, a dye, a tincture; fear fire, a dyer.

fír (fíre), vision, *etc.* *See* fíor.

fír, *m.*, fees (*A.*).

fireog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a long slender species of fish (*Mayo*).

fireoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a dyer.

fíreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an informer or spy; fuaire fíreora, a wretched spy (*E. R.*).

fireoireacht, -a, *f.*, dyeing, colouring.

fíreoireacht, -a, *f.*, acting the informer, spying.

firice, *g. id.*, *f.*, physics; physic; the science of physic; firicheacht, *id.*

firicidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a physician.

firidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a man of knowledge, a counsellor.

fíridhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a visionary, a seer.

fíridheacht, -a, *f.*, a poetical inspiration; the act of dreaming, seeing visions.

fitheall, **fitheallach**, **fitheallacht**, **fithilleoir**, **fithillín**, &c. *See* fidheall, fidheallach, &c.

fiteán. *See* eiteán.

fitheán, *m.*, a passage, a duct.

fitín, *g. id.* -í, *m.*, a fold, as in paper.

fiuir, *f.*, lea (*Tyrone*); *cf.* iúr.

fiuir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -re, *m.*, a tutor.

fiú, *f.*, worth, price, equivalent; as *a.*, worth, equal in value to, worthy, able to; ní f., it is not right, it is not worth while; bad mór a b'f. é, it would be very valuable; ní f. scilling é, it is not worth a shilling; ní f. blanne iad, they are worthless; ní f. bioran (ir) é, it is not worth a pin; níorb 'f. leo bioran agus anam duine feochar, they would not set a pin's value on a person's life compared with; ní f. liom é d' feircint, I do not think it worth while to see it; ní f. liom air, I don't think it is worth; ní f. liom ort é, you are not worth doing it for; ní f. liom punt air, I don't think it is worth a pound; ní f. dam é, it is not worth my while; ní f. duit imtheacht anoir, it is not worth while going now, you may as well stay; ní f. dá mhéin mhórálaiġ, it does no credit to his lofty character; beart nárb' f. duit, a deed that did you no credit; goidé an athchuinġe ir f. mire chuca a iarraidh orm, what can be the request that you should think me worthy of the asking (*Mayo*); ní f. all-ġlór an draoġail bréag do chur air na naomaibh, all the big-talk in the world cannot belie the saints (*C. Br.*); níorb' f. a n-eolas air an bhonn roinn na gcúigeadh i gcomhthom, they did not know the land well enough to divide the provinces evenly (*ib.*); a h-uchd thuadh dá n-iarraidh neamh do b'f. a dhúthcar le draoidheacht, if he sought power from druids it was natural with his taste for magic (*ib.*); in the sense of even *gnly.* followed by *gen.* ní'l f. na mbriogs aige, he had not even shoes; go f., nay even, to the extent of, including; agus go f. na leabair, and even the books; f. i mbocthaibh báis, even at the point of death; f. amháin, even; f. amháin na leanbaí, even the children; mór ir (or níor) f. *See under* mór.

fiúbach, -aige, *a.*, worthy; mór-f., very worthy (*Om.*).

fiúbanta(ċ), fiúbantar. *See* fiúntach, fiúntar.

fiúbar, -air, *m.*, worth, dignity; *cf.* feabar.

fiuċaó, *g.* fiuċta, *m.*, act of boiling, bubbling, simmering, raging; a boiling; ar f. (*smt.* -aiò), boiling, raging; f. fuinn ċum fúgaiò, enthusiasm for jollity (*S. N.*); taḃair f. don uirce, set the water a-boiling; taḃair aon f. amáin don uirce, let the water just boil over; an f. do fiuċaó lió le, the fury with which you raged at (*C. Br.*).

fiuċaim, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boil or cause to boil, simmer, bubble; I rage, storm, am in a passion against (le).

fiuċaip, fiuċaipe(aċt). *See* feoċair, feoċaipe.

fiuċġail, -e, *f.*, act of boiling, bubbling, simmering.

fiuċna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -naí, *m.*, a kibe, induration of skin caused by walking.

fiuċta, *p. a.*, boiled; boiling, raging.

fiúdaċ, *a.*, worthy (*Om.*); form of fiúntaċ.

fiúdar, -air, *m.*, worth; honour, respect (*Om.*); na trí coirpeain fiúdair, the three paces of respect when one meets a funeral; form of fiúntar.

fiúġair, -e, *f.*, a shrill noise; f. na gaoiċe, the whistling of the wind.

fiúġantaċ, -tar. *See* fiúntaċ, fiúntar.

fiúġranta, *indec. a.*, shrilly (as the wind); bí an ġaoċ aduaiò go f., shrill blew the north wind (*By.*); *al.* fiúrranta.

fiuir, -e, *f.*, fury, eagerness, desire; f. ċum troda, eagerness for the fray (*Om.*); *cf.* fiúġair and fúir.

fiúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bridling rage, flaring up.

fiúnar, -air, *m.*, price, value; fiún, *id.*

fiúntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, worthy, respectable, generous; má 'r f. le ráò é, if one may say such a thing; *al.* fiúḃanta(ċ).

fiúntar, -tair, *m.*, worth, worthiness, merit, generosity, discretion; *al.* fiúḃantar.

flagún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flagon, a flask; *al.* flaigín, claġún.

flaiċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċí, *f.*, a blast of wind; storm with rain; fleaċ, *id.* (*N. Con.*) (tá sí 'na fleaċannaiò ċeana, it has already begun to rain in gusts); *cf.* fleaċaó.

flaiċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, windy, stormy.

flaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fishing with a fly, or with any kind of bait dragged rapidly through the water (*Tory*); flying about or around; *al.* flaġoaireaċt, *cf. Eng.* fly.

flaigín. *See* flagún.

flainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, redness, flush; f. ceoil, a piece of music.

flainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, flannel (*N. Con.*); *al.* pl- (*M.*).

flaiṫ, *g.* -aṫa, -aiṫe, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.* (*orig. f.*), lord of a manor or tribe; a courtier; a prince, a gentleman; a hero; ban-fhlaiṫ, a lady of rank, a princess; árd-f., a chief; fionn-f., a fair prince; *sf.* a domain, kingdom or principality.

flaiṫ, -e, *f.*, ale; f.-ólaċ, ale-drinking (*Kea.*).

flaiṫ-beartaċ, *a.*, generous, hospitable; *sm.*, *g.*, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, a generous, hospitable man.

flaiṫ-ċirce, *m.*, a royal treasure.

flaiṫeamh, -eaman, *m.*, a sovran, a prince.

flaiṫeamhail, -amhla, *a.*, princely, generous; heavenly, celestial; excellent, splendid.

flaiṫeamhda, *indec. a.*, noble, princely, royal.

flaiṫeamhdaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, royalty.

flaiṫeamhlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, generous, hospitable, big-hearted.

flaiṫeamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, princeliness, generosity; show, pomp.

flaiṫeamhnar, -air, *m.*, kingdom, dominion, sovereignty; paradise, heaven (f. Dé, an f. neamhda, *id.*); i bf., in heaven; i bf. donċa an éaga, in the dark kingdom of death; *al.* flaiṫeanar.

flaiṫeas, *g.* -ċir or -ċeasa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, kingdom, princedom, country; reign, sovereignty, rule, dominion; heaven; often used in the *pl.*: 'rna flaiṫeasaiḃ, and 'rna flaiṫir, in heaven; 'rna flaiṫeasaiḃ beaga, in the "seventh heaven"; cómh-f., joint reign; f. Dé, heaven, f. na naomh, *id.*

flaiṫ-ġaḃa, *m.*, a chief smith.

flaiṫ-ġeal, *a.*, bright-realmed.

flaiṫire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a chief, a noble.

flaiṫneasaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, celestial, heavenly.

flaiṫ-rí, *m.*, a princely king; a male personal name.

flann, -ainne, *a.*, red, *esp.* in *compds.*; *sm.*, blood; a personal name; Ó Fla(-o-)inn, O'Flynn.

flann-ḃuinneaċ, *f.*, bloody flux.

flannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a weasel; flanóg (*Om.*).

flann-ruaò, *a.*, blood-red.

flann-scaoileaò, *m.*, bloody flux.

flann-súileaċ, *a.*, red-eyed.

flasc, -aire, *m.*, a flask, an egg-shaped vessel (*Mayo*); fleasc (*D. R.*).

flasgail, -e, *f.*, act of smacking the

-lips; making a noise with the mouth while, or as if, eating, *esp.* of cattle.

flarpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a noise with the mouth; an audible kiss.

flaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, princely, full of courtiers, *etc.*

fleaċaḋ, -eaiġte, *m.*, act of starving (*Don. Q. L.*).

fleaċaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, and -ċta, *m.*, wet, rain-water; *al.* fleoċaḋ.

fleaḋ, -eiḋe, *pl.* -ḋta, -ḋanna, -ḋa, *f.*, a feast or banquet; act of feasting; ag tionól na fleiḋe, gathering in the feasters; ag déanaṁ fleiḋe, banqueting, ag fleiḋ, *id.* (*early*); aoi na fleiḋe, the banqueters.

fleaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, feasting, convivial, festive; fionnaċta f., F. the Festive; *sm.* an entertainer or host, a giver of feasts.

fleaḋaċaḋ, *m.*, act of banqueting or feasting.

fleaḋaċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, feasting, banqueting.

fleaḋaiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, festive, feast-giving or -frequenting; go f. fáilteaċ, festively and hospitably; **fleaḋaṁail**, *id.*

fleaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a picnic (*W. K.*).

fleaḋ-ólaċ, *a.*, of drink-feasts.

fleaḋṁainn, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a buoy, a fishing buoy.

fleaḋuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of banqueting.

fleaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I feast, banquet.

fleaiġte, *p. a.*, famished, as with cold, *etc.* (*Don., etc.*); *from* fleaċaḋ.

fleanġaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of dog-fish; a churl; f. an Béarla ṁóir, the chap who spoke the wonderful (*iron.*) English (*S. N.*); *al.* fneanġaċ.

fleann uirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, water crowfoot (*ranunculus aquaticus*).

fleaṙc, -eirce, and -a, *d.* fleirc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a wand, a rod; the spine; a line, a stroke for an Ogham letter; a hoop, a ring or circle, a brace, a fillet; a garland, a wreath, a sheaf; a clasp; a sieve, a plate; the wooden band or tyre of a spinning-wheel; dair an t-aṁas ir feárr i gcóṁair na fleaṙc, oak is the best wood for making tyres for spinning-wheels; *cf.* f. den fliúntar (*folk-song*); f. draoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; f. Maoire, the miraculous wand of Moses; béim fleirce, a stroke of a wand; f. óir, a rod of gold; f. ríoġḋa, a sceptre; cuir ré an f. a ḋroma, he fell on the flat of his back (an faoil-f. a ḋroma, *id.*); f. fionn-ḃuiḋe, fíor-órḋa an uaċtar a aiġde agus a éadain air, wearing a bright gold fillet above his brow (*G. D.*); f. i mbéal bó, cowslip; the river Flesk, flowing into Loch Lein; coir fleaṙca, by the margin of the Flesk; Gleann fleirce, Glenflesk; *sml. m.* (*g.* fleirc).

-fleaṙc, in *compds.* a flex, a brace, a rod; as in cóir-f., foirf, bláiċ-f., eaċ-f. (-clarc), gruiċ-f.

fleaṙca, *m.*, a clasp; *al.* fleaṙc.

fleaṙcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a bachelor; a child between 8 and 12 years (*Laws*); a rustic, a rascal; f. de ḃuaċaill óg, a gay young fellow; f. ceoil, a musician (*S. N.*).

fleaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wreathed, adorned (cóirḟ., *id.*); having good branches or rods.

fleaṙcaċán, *m.*, a rustic, a boor.

fleaṙcánaċ, *m.*, a fine dashing fellow, a man of rank (*Con.*).

fleaṫ, gust of rain. *See* flaiċe.

fleiṫ-teaċ, *m.*, a banquet hall; *pron.* fleitteaċ.

fléiġ, -e, *f.*, a platform, a flake or stage such as is hung over a ship's side for caulking, *etc.*

fléirc, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a blow. *See* pléarc.

flibín. *See* filbín.

fliċ. *See* fliuċ.

fliċ-ḃéalaċ, *a.*, moist-lipped, wet at the mouth.

fliċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, moisture, dampness; phlegm; a torrent; muċeann an f. go, the torrent runs to, *etc.*

fliċeaċt, -a, *f.*, moisture, ooziness, wet phlegm; fliċiúeaċt, *id.*

fliċne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sleet.

fliċ-neoḋ, *m.*, frost turning to dew, wet frost.

fliċ-neoḋaċ, *a.*, frosty wet.

fliċ-ṁeaċta, *g. id.* and -iḋ, *m.*, sleet.

fliċte, *p. a.*, wet through; *al.* fliuċta.

fliuḋ, *g.* fliúḋe and fleaḋa, *ds.* fliḋ, *f.*, chickweed; f. an ḃalla, dwarf alder; f. uirce, water milfoil, *al.* water crowfoot; *al.* fliċ, fliḋ, fliḋeaċ, fuiliġ (*W. K.*).

fliorca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a blotch; tá f. an fúil ḃaiḋg ó cuir ré an cluaip an cliaḃáin, there is a blotch on Tadhg's eye since he fell against the cradle handle (*N. Y.*).

flíp, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stroke, a heavy blow; ḃuailear f. an an tá ba gnoiḋe aca, I dealt the biggest of them a

severe blow (*song*); buail fé f. de mairbe orm, he gave me a blow of a stick; *al.* flíop.

flípeail, -álа, *f.*, striking severely, a heavy beating.

flípeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I strike, beat heavily.

flír, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Golden Fleece; *al.* flíor (*A.*).

flíreach, -raige, *a.*, abounding in fleets.

fliuch, -iche, *dsf.* fliche, *a.*, moist, wet, damp, juicy; féar f., grazing, *opp.* to féar tirim, hay; generous; bibulous; tá sé f. go maith, he is fond enough of drink (*Ker.*), *al.* he has drunk deeply; tá sé f., it is raining; cóm f. leis an aimhreach, as wet as dung; go f., tearfully; *opp.* to tirim.

fliuch-, fliche-, in *compds.* wet, damp, dripping; *al.* -fliuch, *e.g.* béal-fliuch, moist-mouthed, having a wet beginning, as spring.

fliuchadh, -chta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of wetting; raining; a wetting; a seething.

fliuchaire, *indec. a.*, moist, watery.

fliuchaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wet, water, irrigate, steep, soak, seethe; I rain; I pour water on (hot or cold); f. an té, I pour (hot) water on the tea to draw it; f. cirte, I wet (with milk, water, *etc.*) flour for kneading a cake; fliuchaidh sé, it will rain.

fliuchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, liquid, fluid, moisture, rain; water, as after rain; *al.* a moist inflammation; a frog (*Der.*).

fliuchánach, -aige, *a.*, wet, tearful.

fliuchántа, *indec. a.*, wettish, as the weather.

fliuch-bórd, *m.*, the plank next the keel of a boat (*Antr.*).

fliuchlach, -aig, *m.*, wet weather (*U.*); 'sa f., in the rainy season.

fliuchnar. *See* fliuchna.

fliuchna, *g. id.*, *f.*, wetness, moisture, rain, wet weather, wet; fliuchnar, fliuchnar, *id.*

fliuchnar. *See* fliuchna.

fliuch-fhrónach, *a.*, wet at the nostrils.

fliuch-fúileach, *a.*, tearful, watery-eyed, having a running of the eyes.

fliuchta, *p. a.*, wetted, damped, sprinkled, wet or made, as tea; *al.* -cha.

fliuit, -uite, *f.*, a flute; ba binne a béal 'ná an f., her lips were more melodious than a flute; *al.* fliúit.

flocar, -air, *m.*, a lock of wool; flock; *al.* bog cotton (*Cork*); *al.* a spongy sea-weed used to stuff mattresses, *etc.*, when dried; the padding of wool (*gnly.* short wool) put between the two cloths in quilting; dá earrach lomra an uain rin f. go cantа, that lamb's fleece would make excellent flock; *f.* (*Con.*).

flónorar, -air, *m.*, Flanders.

flór, -óir, *m.*, a flower (*poet.*); f. leomhain, a distinguished warrior (*E. R.*); i bf. a fhaoisil, in the bloom of life (*ib.*).

florc, -rca, *m.*, flux, discharge; eagerness; f. an bháis, the last discharge of the body before death; f. cum an bhídh, eagerness for food; f. cum oibre, eagerness for work; bí f. air na buaibh cum an féir, the cows were greedy for the hay.

flúirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, liberality, plenty, abundance; f. de'n arán, plenty of bread (*Oss.*).

flúirseach, -rige, *a.*, abundant, generous, flourishing.

flúirseacht, -a, *f.*, abundance. *See* flúirse.

flúr, -úir, *m.*, flour; f. neamhda, manna. *See* plúr.

flurca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a flux; *al.* florc, *which see.*

flúrtaireacht, -a, *f.*, the act of flattering; ná bí ag f. leis, don't be flattering him (*Om.*).

fo, fó, *prep.* *See* fá.

fo- *in compounds*, under, below, sub-; occasional, odd, rare, few, small, slow, light; fo-caol, slender in the lower part; fo-ara, an under-charioteer; fo-duine, a person here and there; fo-huair, now and then, occasionally; ní fo-cheard fuarar, not light or trivial was the wound I received (*Fer.*); fo= beag (*Dav.*), *e.g.* tír fo-mhic, a little son's land (*ib.*); *al.* fó-.

fó, *indec. a.*, good; is f. liom, I deem good; *sm.*, a good man, a prince; ar díbirt an fhó, on the banishment of the king (*S. O'N.*).

foba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, *m.*, an attack, an attempt, a sudden assault, a rape (with fá); thug sé f. faoi, he made a sudden assault on him; ní ag baint f. ná aicir arat, not in the least wishing to insult you; a spurt in work, *etc.*; f. póirtire, an unsustained effort; *al.* foga.

fobach, -aige, *a.*, aggressive; *sm.* an attacker, marauder.

fobach, -aig, *m.*, act of cutting, breaking up the soil, digging.

fo-bhaile, *m.*, a suburb, a village.

fobhaim, *vl.* foba, *v. tr.*, I attack, expel.

ƥóƀaıꝛ, ƥoƀaıꝛ. *See* ƥóƀꝛaım.

ƥoƀaıꝛt, -ƀaṁċa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an external medicine, salve, fomentation or liniment; act of bathing as with eyewater; a dipping, immersion; a ƥ. ı ʟeannaıƀ ıonṁaꝛa, olaꝛóa, to immerse it in juicy, oily liquids; *al.* ꝛaƀaıꝛt.

ƥóƀaıꝛt, *g.* -aꝛta and -aıṫe, *f.*, an undertaking; a charge, attack, onset, advance; ƥ. an ċaıꝛıl, to attack the wall (*C. C.*); lıon áꝛ ƀꝛóƀaıṁṫe, enough men to attack us (*ib.*); *al.* trouble, disquiet, affront; *al.* ꝛuaƀaıꝛt.

ƥoƀaꝛ, -aıꝛ, *m.*, a well, a subterranean river-passage; in place names, Fore; *al.* ꝛaƀaꝛ.

ƥóƀaꝛṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, attacking, violent, aggressive.

ƥóƀꝛaım, -ƀaıꝛt, *v. tr.*, I attack, approach, begin, commence, undertake, dare; ƥóƀꝛaıd an lıoꝛ, they attack the enclosure (*early*); *gnly.* in 3rd *sg. perf.*, ᴅ'ƥóƀaıꝛ, had like to, almost, nearly; ᴅ'ƥóƀaıꝛ ᴅó ᴛuıtım, he nearly fell; ᴅ'ƥóƀaıꝛ ꝛo ᴛᴛuıtꝛeaᴅ ꝛé, *id.*; ƥóƀaıꝛ ᴅam ᴅeaṁaᴅ ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ aıꝛ, I had almost forgotten it; ᴅ'ƥóƀaıꝛ olc ᴅo'n uṁċaꝛ, evil nearly came of the cast (*poet.*); ᴅ'ƥóƀꝛaꝛ ꝛo nᴅéanainn, ᴊc., I had almost made, *etc.*; ní ƥóƀꝛaım a ᴅéanaṁ, I dare not do it; níoꝛ ƥóƀꝛaꝛ é, I dare not do it; níoꝛ ᴅ' ƥóƀaıꝛ ná ꝛo mbeınn ann, I had the misfortune to be there; níoꝛ ᴅ' ƥóƀaıꝛ lıom, I could hardly; níoꝛ ᴅ' ƥóƀaıꝛ ná ꝛo ƀꝛuıġeaᴅ ꝛé aıṁġeaᴅ, it could not happen that he would not get money; ᴅ'ƥóƀaıꝛ is *oft.* treated as one word ᴅóƀaıꝛ, (*al.* ƥoƀaıꝛ), and as such is treated as a *subst.* or *a.*; ƀláṫ ƀán na ꝛınne aꝛ ƥoƀaıꝛ mo ƥóꝛaᴅ léı, the fair blossom to whom I had nigh been married (*Meath*); *al.* óƀꝛaım, ꝛuaƀꝛaım. *See* ᴅóƀaıꝛ.

ƥo-ƀuaılım, -alaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I strike gently, I touch.

ƥoƀuıġım, -ƀa, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I attack, wound, vanquish.

ƥoƀún, *interj.*, woe!; *cf. perh.* ꝛaoıƀún and ꝛaᴅᴅ.

ƥoċaıᴅ, -ċaṫa, *pl.* ƥoċaıᴅe, *f.*, tribulation; in *pl.* glanders (*cf.* ꝛaṫaċa).

ƥoċaıᴅeaᴅ, *m.*, mocking, jeering.

ƥocaıl-ƒıéaṁaıṫ, -a, *f.*, etymology.

ƥocaıl-ƒıéaṁaıᴅe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an etymologist.

ƥocaılín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, a little word, a remark; ƥ. ꝛuılt, a funny remark; ƥ. maġaıᴅ, a little jibe.

ƥoċaın (ƥoċan). *See* ꝛaċaın.

ƥoċaın, -ċna, *f.*, act of begging, asking earnestly; temptation; ag ƥ. na ᴅéınce, begging alms (*Cm.*).

ƥoċaıꝛ, *f.*, proximity, presence, company; in *phrs.* like 'na ƥ., near him, about him; ı ƀƥ., with, along with, together with, in presence of, as compared with (with *gen.*); ı n-'ƥ. ꝛın, along with that, also; ı ƀƥ. ᴅeıṫ ᴅealƀ, along with being poor; *dpl.* ı ƀꝛoċꝛaıƀ.

ƥoċaıꝛ, -e, -ꝛí, *f.*, a submerged rock, a reef; ꝛeaċaın an báᴅ aꝛ an ƀƥ., guard the boat against the submerged rock (*McK.*); ƥoċaıꝛí ıꝛ eaᴅ na ᴅuıƀꝛ ná noṫann aċt le ᴛꝛoċ-aımꝛıꝛ taꝛ báꝛꝛ, the Duibhir are submerged rocks that show themselves only in extremely severe weather; ƥoċaıꝛ uí ʟeaġain, a rock off the coast of Dingle Bay.

ƥocal, *g.* -aıl, *pl. id.* and ƥoclа, *m.*, a word, a saying, a phrase; a promise, a command; a test (*Laws*); ƥ. maġaıᴅ, a taunt, a bye-word; ƥ. maıṫ, a kind or encouraging word; an ƥ. láıᴅıꝛ, the strong word; ᴛıġ ʟeat an ƥ. láıᴅıꝛ ᴅo ɫáᴅ lıom, you are in a position to say what you like to me; ƥ. ıċ' ċluaıꝛ, a word with you; ƥ. ꝛolaıġ, a bye-word; ıꝛ ꝛeáꝛꝛ ƥ. ꝛan ċúıꝛt 'ná púnt 'ꝛan ꝛꝛaṁán, a word at court is better than a pound in your purse (*prov.*); ƥ. ꝛıannaċta. *See* ꝛıannaċta; ƥ. na ꝛaıꝛe. *See under* ꝛaıꝛe; ƥ. cómƒuıᴅıġṫe, a compound word; an ƥ. ıꝛ meaꝛa 'na ꝛluıc, his worst language; ꝛaoṫ an ƥocaıl, a mere hint; ᴛuıtım ƥocaıl, a verbal slip; mo láṁ ıꝛ m' ƥ. ᴅuıt, I pledge you my hand and word, I solemnly promise you; ċuaıᴅ ꝛé ṫaꝛ a ƥ., he broke his word; ní ꝛeaꝛ ᴅá ƥ. é, he is not a man to keep his word; ní'l aıġe aċt ƥocaıl (ƀeaġa) ƀéaꝛla, he has not much English ᴅ' ƥoclaıƀ ġeaꝛꝛa, in a few words; aꝛ aon ƥ. le, in agreement with, agreed; ƀíoᴅaꝛ ó ƥ. ꝛo ƥ. ġuꝛ, ᴊc., they were bandying angry words till, *etc.*; ƥ. aꝛ ƥ., word by word, in detail; an ndubaıṁ ꝛé aon níó? ƥ., did he say anything? not a word; *dims.* ƥocaılín, ƥoclán, ƥoıclín.

ƥoċall, -aıll, *m.*, and -aılle, *f.*, filth, dirt; corrupt matter vomited by a patient; corruption; caıṫ amaċ an ƥ., spew out the phlegm (said to a patient); ƥ. an ƀáıꝛ, corrupt matter in the throat betokening death; the corrupt core of a tuber, apple, *etc.*;

ná hiṫ an ꝓṁáṫa ꝓoin ann a bꝛuil an ꝓ., do not eat that potato in which there is a rotten core; an ꝓ. ꝓan ċꝛoiꝺe aguꝛ an c-oċall aꝛ an linn, corrupt matter on the heart while the brooklime (which would remove it) remains in the pool (*saying*); *al.* ꝓoċoll.

ꝓoċallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of corrupt matter or phlegm; having corruption at the core as tubers, apples, *etc.*

ꝓoċan, *a.*, young and tender in the blade (*O'Br.*); *sm.* cornblades (ꝓoċann, *Féil.*); *al. sf. g.* ꝓoiċne.

ꝓoċanaim, *vl.* ꝓoiċeaꝺaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing in a low voice; *gl.* succino.

ꝓoċaꝛṫaḋ, *m.*, act of clearing away (as dung).

ꝓo-ċaċaiꝛ, *f.*, a suburb.

ꝓó ċéaꝺóiꝛ, *ad.*, immediately.

ꝓoċean, welcome. *See* moċean.

ꝓo-ċeann, *m.*, one here and there, an odd one.

ꝓo-ċeiꝛṫ, *f.*, a minor question or matter, an item.

ꝓoċla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a den, a cave, a grot; a split or crack in moory land; a warrior's seat in a chariot (ꝓaiṫꝛe, driver's seat); a throne; a mansion; a lordship; the North, Ulster (*gnly.* with *art.*); an offering; *al.* swine's cress; ꝓ. leomain, a lion's den; ꝓ. ꝓéinneaḋa, a champion's seat (*Agall.*); common in place-names, as Tíꝛ an ꝓ., a territory west of Clare Castle, in Co. Clare; Tuaṫ an ꝓ., a territory in the Barony of Corcomroe, Co. Clare (*P. O'C.*). *See* ꝓaċlaċ.

ꝓoclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vocal, verbose, diffuse: -ꝓ. *in compds.*

ꝓoċlac, -aic and -acan (*early*), *m.*, a poet of the initial stage, a young poet or novice, he composed ꝺiana; i n-aoiꝛ ꝓoċlaic, of an age to begin poetry; ꝓoċlacán, *id.* *See under* ꝓile.

ꝓoċlaċt, *g.* -a (n), *f.*, brooklime, waterparsnip; *gl.* bibulca; *al.* ꝓoṫlaċt, ꝓolaċt(-ain), ꝓoċlac, ꝓoltaċt, oċall.

ꝓoclaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I say, state.

ꝓoclóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a dictionary, a vocabulary.

ꝓoclóiꝛiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺe, *m.*, a lexicographer (*rec.*).

ꝓoċma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kibe, a chilblain; a wart; farcy, *equinia* (*al.* aċma).

ꝓoċmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having kibes or warts; affected with farcy: ꝓoꝛoġal ꝓ., a warty throat.

ꝓoċmaiꝺ, -e, *f.*, derision, scorn, ridicule (followed by *prep.* aꝛ); *al.* ꝓoċaiꝺ.

ꝓoċmaiꝺeaċ, -ꝺiġe, *a.*, mocking, scoffing, jeering.

ꝓoċmaiꝺeaḋ, -ꝺe, *m.*, act of mocking at, scoffing (at, ꝓá); *al.* ꝓoċaiꝺeaḋ.

ꝓoċmaiꝺim, *vl.* ꝓoċmaiꝺ, -ꝺeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I scoff, mock (with ꝓá).

ꝓoċmaiṁc, -aiṁce, *f.*, inquiry, research; *al.* ꝓoċmaiṁc.

ꝓoċnaṁ, *m.*, jibing, raillery; ꝓoċnáṁ (*Br.*).

ꝓo-ċonnṫáḃla, *m.*, sub-constable (*P. F.*).

ꝓoċꝛa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a partition; ꝓ. claꝛaiꝺe, a wood partition (*early*).

ꝓoċꝛaiċ, a fee; ꝓ. leaġa, a doctor's fee.

ꝓoċꝛaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, bosom; *al.* ꝓóċꝛaꝛ, oṫꝛaꝛ, ꝛc.

ꝓoċꝛoċaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shake from the foundations, or violently.

ꝓoċṫaḋ, *m.*, act of inquiring, asking; ꝓaċṫaḋ, *id.*

ꝓoċṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ask, inquire, demand; ꝓ. ꝺe'n ḃáiḃ, I inquire of the maiden; ꝓ. ꝛcéal ꝺe, I inquire the news of; *al.* ꝓaċṫaim.

ꝓóꝺ, -óiꝺ, *pl. id.* and -óꝺa, *m.*, a sod, sod, top, surface; the soil, earth; grass; spot, place, locus; carefulness, skill, knowledge, meaning; ꝓ. an ḃaiċ, first sod turned in tilling lea (*Con.*); ꝓ. móna, a sod of turf; ꝓ. ꝺeallaiġ, mensal land; ꝓ. ꝺe h-alṫóiꝛ. *See* alṫóiꝛ; ꝓ. ꝛmoċaċ, a trembling sod or plain; ꝓ. ꝛmoċaiġ, ꝓ. ꝛmiꝺeaċ, *id.*; ꝓ. ꝺúṫaiġ, native land; ꝓ. ġáiꝛe, a hedge- or nail- tear in cloth; ꝓoꝛtaċ ḋá ꝓóꝺ ꝺéaġ, a twelve-sod (deep) bog; talaṁ ġan ꝓ., land with low depth of clay; ꝓeaꝛ ġan ꝓ., a shallow or flighty man; claiꝺe ꝓ., a sod wall; claiꝺe ꝓ. ꝛicíní, a wall or fence of alternate layers of stones and sods; aꝛ an ḃꝛ., on the spot; aꝛ an ḃꝛ. ꝛo, at this instant; ní'l aꝛ ꝓ. an ꝺoṁain, ꝛc., there is not in the world, *etc.*; ꝓ. an ċaṫa, the field of battle; ꝓ. a ḃáiꝛ, where he died or is destined to die; ní ꝓeaꝺaiꝛ ná ġuꝛ b' ann a ḃeiṫ ꝓ. ꝺo ḃáiꝛ, perhaps you will meet your death there; ꝓ. a maiṫḋa, the place in which he is fated to be slain; ꝓ. an lae ꝺo ꝓeaꝛaṁ, to hold one's ground in the day's battle or struggle; ṫéiġim i ḃꝛ. ꝓá leiṫ, I retire to a secret place, go aside (to whisper, *etc.*); ꝓá 'n ḃꝛ., buried; ꝓá luiġe na ḃꝛ., *id.*; leaġaim ꝓ., I turn a sod in digging; ṫéiġim i ḃꝛ. aꝛ, I take effect on, penetrate; cuiṁim ꝓ. aiꝛ, I bring him to his senses;

al. ṙóɪᴅe (*Tuam*), ṙóɪó, (*U.*); *dim.* ṙóᴅán and ṙóɪᴅín, *which see.*

-ṙóᴅ, -ṙóɪᴅ, in *compds.*, sod, *etc.*, *e.g.*, caoɪ-ṙ., ᴅɪom-ṙ., ᴅún-ṙ., coɪɲ-ṙ.; cnoc-ṙóɪᴅ (hill-sod), ɾméaɲṙóɪᴅ (ember); anᵇṙóᴅ, unsteadiness, incaution.

-ṙóᴅaċ, -ṙóɪᴅeaċ, in *compds.*, sodded, *etc.*; *e.g.*, ᴅɪom-ṙóᴅaċ, heavy sodded; ᴅɪom-(ṙ)óɪᴅeaċ, ridgy.

ṙóᴅaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, of sods, well-sodded, landed: steady, established.

ṙoᴅail, -e and **-óla,** *pl.* **-óla,** *f.*, a subdivision, department or class; a division; Tom eiɲc .i. liaċ Manċáin inᴅiu, ʒo n-a ṙoᴅlaiᵇ ɾeaɲainn, T. E., now Lemanaghan, with its territorial sub-divisions; na ṙoᴅla ɾeiᵇe, the classes of worth (*Laws*).

ṙoᴅailim, -alaᴅ, -ólaᴅ, and **-óail,** *p. a.* **-lᴛe,** *v. tr.*, I divide, distinguish, separate.

ṙoᴅailᴛe, *p. a.*, divided, distinguished, separated.

ṙóᴅamail, -mla, *a.*, substantial; sensible; caiɲnᴛ ṙ., sensible speech; ɾear ṙ., a sensible man.

ṙóᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little sod; a spot; land, country; ṙ. na ᵇṙiann, the land of the Fenians, *i.e.* Ireland; ᴛɾí ṙóᴅáin ná ɾeaċaiɲᴛeaṙ, ṙóᴅ na ʒeime, ṙóᴅ an ᵇáiṙ aʒuṙ ṙóᴅ an aᴅnacail, three things are inevitable, birth, death, and burial.

ṙoᴅaṙ, *in phr.* ṙ. an ᴅeaᵇaiᴅ, a bustling haste; ní ṙaca miaṁ é ʒan ṙ. an ᴅ. éiʒin aiṙ, I have never seen him without bustle of some kind; *al.* ṙoᴅaṙ-ᴅeaᵇaᴅ.

ṙoᴅaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, fodder (*Don.*).

ṙoᴅᵇ, ṙoᴅᵇaiɱ, ɔc. *See* ṙaᴅᵇ, ɔc.

ṙóᴅ-ᵇán, *a.*, of fair soil.

ṙóᴅ-ċuiɱ, burial (*Br.*).

ṙóᴅ-ṙaiɱᴛiɲʒ, *a.*, long and broad. broad-sodded.

ṙóᴅ-ʒaiɱim, *v. tr.*, I lament, as one dead.

ṙóᴅla, *g. id.*, *f.*, an ancient name for Ireland, very common in poetry.

ṙóᴅlaċ, *a.*, Irish; universal; an ɾaoʒal ṙ., the Irish world.

ṙo-ᴅoṁain, *g.* **-oiṁne,** *pl.* **-oiṁní** and **-oiṁneaċa,** *f.*, a gulf; a deep.

ṙo-ᴅoṙaṙ, *m.*, a wicket.

ṙo-ᴅoɾᴜ, *m.*, a murmuring of bees; back-biting; a conspiracy.

ṙóᴜʒaᴅ, -uiʒᴛe, *m.*, act of founding, establishing.

ṙóᴜiʒim, -ᴜʒaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I found, establish.

ṙóᴜiʒᴛe, *p. a.*, established, fixed; ṙ. ᴛíoṙ i n-íoċᴛaṙ iṙᴛinn, firmly fixed in lowest hell.

ṙo-ᴜuine, *m.*, a common man, servant, inferior person; *al.* an odd person, a person here and there; *al.* ṙó-ᴜ.

ṙoʒa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a javelin, dart; *al.* an attack, *etc.* *See* ṙoᵇa.

ṙoʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, javelined; *al.* aggressive. *See* ṙoᵇaċ.

ṙoʒail, *g.* **-ʒla, -ʒlaċ,** *pl.* **-ʒla, -ʒlaċa,** *f.*, act of plundering; devastation. plunder, prey, robbery, depredation; trespass; grief, vexation; aṙ ṙ., plundering, outlawed; níoṙ ᴅeiɱiṙ aon ṙ. aṙ an mbiaᴅ, you have eaten but very little; ᴛá an bó ɾa bṙ., the cow is trespassing; iṙ olc an ᴛ-am a ᴛuʒaiṙ ɾabaᴅ ᴅaṁ ᴛaṙ éiṙ na ṙoʒlaċ, you gave me warning at a bad time, after the trespass was committed.

ṙoʒailim, -lᴛ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, I devastate. *See* ṙoʒluiʒim.

ṙoʒailᴛe, *p. a.*, destructive; *also* plundered.

ṙoʒaim. *See* ṙoᵇaim.

ṙóʒaiɲᴛ (ṙóiʒiɲᴛ), **-ɲᴛe, -ɲᴛeaċ.** *See* ṙóʒnaṁ, ṙóʒanᴛa, ɔc.

ṙoʒaiɲ-ʒeaṙán, *m.*, loud complaining.

ṙuʒaiɲ-ʒeaṙánaċ, *a.*, making loud complaints; *al.* ṙoʒaiɲᴛ-ʒ.

ṙoʒaiɲᴛ, -e, *f.*, a summons.

ṙóʒaiɲᴛ, -aɲᴛa, *f.*, a warning, a proclamation, a threatening; a publishing, advertising; giving directions (to persons or beasts); expelling, driving away. *See* ṙóʒɲa.

ṙoʒal, -ail, *m.*, a backward current along the sea-coast or the banks of rivers having rapids (*McK.*); *cf.* ɾeall-ᴛaoiᴛe.

ṙóʒanᴛa, *a.*, good, useful, serviceable, practical: ɲuᴅ éiʒin ṙ., something good or serviceable; biaᴅ ṙ., excellent food; leaᵇaṙ ṙ., a good book; usually opp. to ᴅroċ-; ɾear ṙ., a practical man (*Car.*); *al.* ṙóʒainᴛe, ɾear ṙóʒainᴛe, a serving-man; ṙóʒanᴛaṁail (*Inishm.*), *id.*

ṙóʒanᴛaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, good, serviceable, useful; *sm.*, an obliging person; a servant, an attendant.

ṙóʒanᴛaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, goodness, prosperity, sufficiency, service.

ṙóʒanᴛaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ᴅ̀ċe,** *m.*, a servant.

ṙóʒanᴛaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, utility, service, efficiency.

ṙo-ʒaoċ, *f.*, a gentle wind.

ṙoʒaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sound, noise,

tone; the sound of a word as distinct from its sense, a pronunciation, a vocable; d'fhreagair sé 'ran bhf. céadna, he replied in the same tone; f. a ghoth, the sound of his voice.

fosar-, *in compds.*, -sounding, -sonant; f.-chosach, noisy-footed, *sonipes*; f.-ghair, outcry, f.-nuall, *id.*; f.-mhuirn, hub-bub; f.-bhinn, sweet-sounding.

fosamh, fosamhach (favour, *etc.*). *See* fabhar, gc.

fosamhach, fosamhthach. *See* foghnach.

fo-ghabhr, a., rough, somewhat rough.

fógartha, p. a., announced, proclaimed, warned, outlawed; lá fáoithe f., a holiday of obligation (a proclaimed holiday).

fógarthach, -aighe, a., warning, threatening; duine f., one who "warns off" others from interfering with him (not necessarily expressly, his manner is sufficient).

fógarthóir, -óra, -rí, m., a proclaimer, a crier, an advertiser.

fogar, *comp.* foigre and foirce, near, close to, near at hand; as *subs.*, nearness, proximity; f. do Mhanainn, quite near Man; i bhf., near at hand.

fogar-ghaol, m., a near relative; f. mná, a near female relative.

foghanán. *See* feochadán.

fo-ghéag, f., a subsidiary branch, a small or worthless branch; a spur; a lock of hair; *al.* fó-ghas.

fo-ghéagach, a., abounding in small branches; tressy.

fógla, g. id., m., anxiety, strong desire; f. cum imtighthe, anxiety to depart (*Cm.*).

foghlach, -aighe, a., destructive, rapacious, plundering; powerful at spoiling (the enemy); b'fhoghlach glac i ngleacaidheacht, whose hands were strong to spoil in fight; ir f. gach cruobaire aca, powerful against the foe is every warrior of them; *sm.* a plunderer; foghaltach, *id.*

foghlaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhe, *m.*, a marauder, plunderer, pirate, robber; f. tíre, a roving plunderer.

foghlaidheacht, -a, f., robbery, plunder; f. mara, piracy.

foghlaim, g. -lama, -lamhta, -e, *pl. id., f.*, act of learning or studying; learning, instruction, education; practical knowledge, experience; ar an obair fachtar (fachtar) an f., practical knowledge is got from work; tá f. mhaith air, he is well educated; as f. bháir, in a severe illness, at death's door; tá ré as f. na diadhachta, he is studying divinity; as f. léighinn, studying; as f. rnámha, learning to swim.

foghlaimeoir, -ora, -rí, m., a learner; *al.* foghlamhóir; *earlier* foghlaintiú(e).

foghlamaim, *vl.* -laim, *imper. id., v. tr.*, I learn, study, acquire learning, practical knowledge, *etc.*; f. ceárd, I learn a trade; foghlamuighim, -laimighim, *id.*

foghlamtha, p. a., learned, educated, well-informed; foghlamanta, *id.*

fo-ghlóir, f., vain glory, vanity; *al.* fo-ghlóire.

foghlughadh, -uighthe, m., act of plundering, spoiling, laying waste; lucht foghluighthe, plunderers.

foghluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I ransack, plunder, devastate.

foghluighthe, *p. a.*, plundered.

foghluim, foghlumaim, gc. *See* foghlaim, gc.

fómhar, -mhair, *m.*, autumn, harvest, harvest-time; the harvest; hurry; Meitheamh an fhómhair, Meadhón fómhair, September; Deireadh fhómhair, October; f. na ngéadna, the goose harvest, the period that comes immediately after the gathering in of the corn, when geese, *etc.*, are allowed to range the stubble, Indian summer; ir minic a bhí f. na ngéadna cruaidh, fcuabach, the goose harvest is wont to be hard and gusty; as déanamh an fhómhair, harvesting.

fómharach, -aighe, *a.*, autumnal, belonging to autumn, harvest-like, favourable to harvesting operations.

fómharaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a harvestman.

fómhór. *See* ómhór.

fónadh. *See* fóghnamh.

fóghnaim, *vl.* fóghnamh, **fóghaint, *imper.*** fóghain, *v. intr.*, I serve, avail, am of service to; suit, fit, suffice, satisfy, perform; *gnly.* with do; ní fóghnann dam, it is not convenient or proper for me; *al.* fóghnuighim.

fóghnamh, *g.* -aimh, -ghanta, -ghainte, and -amha (*early*), *pl. id., m.*, act of serving, availing, doing good or being of use to; suiting, sufficing, satisfying, performing, service, ability, goodness, utility; ir doiligh do neach f. do dhá thighearnadh, it is hard to serve two masters (*early*); f. mo chuarp, the use of my ears; duine gan f., a useless, idle person; ní'l f. air, it is void or worthless (as a treaty, *etc.*); ar f., of use, in health, obtainable, ready for use (*Don.*), completely, properly (*U.*); *gnly.* with *neg. constr.*

in *M.*; ní'lim ar f., I am not very well, am not good; táim gan beit ar f., I am ill; táim ar f., I am well or good (*rare*); ní'l sé ar f. ná ar feirm fóganta, he is neither good nor on the way to becoming so; an bruil na prátaí ar f. i mbliadhna? have you good potatoes this year? *al.* fógnaó, fógaint (fógaint agus freastal do dhéanamh ar, to look after and attend to), fóigint (caithfidh sé fóigint duit, it must fit you).

fógnamaide, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a servant.

fógra, *gen.* and *dat. id., pl.* -rai, *m.*, act of announcing, proclaiming, decreeing, enjoining; ordering, commanding (with do); renouncing, excluding (with ó); expelling, banishing; warning; an ordinance, order, a proclamation, decree, command, an advertisement; f. catha, declaration of war; *al.* fógnaó, fógaint.

fogmhar, -aighe, *a.*, vocal, sounding, noisy; phonetic; *al.* fogamhar.

fógmhar, -aighe, *a.*, announcing, proclaiming; *al.* fógamhar.

fo-ghráo, *m.*, a sub-grade.

fogmaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the science of phonetics (*rec.*).

fogmaim, -ghaint and -ghaó, *v. intr.*, I tingle, make a noise, resound; fogmuighim, *id.*

fogmaim, -aó, I heat, *etc.* *See* fagmaim, -gaint.

fógraim, *vls.* -maó and -gaint, *fut., etc.* -ghóc-, *v. tr.*, I warn, announce, proclaim, decree, advertise, give notice; f. do, I publicly promise to give, formally give notice to regarding, make known to, consign to (as to the devil), order; f. ar, I call on (one to do a thing), denounce, call for (as food, *etc.*), call down upon (as vengeance); f. ó, I renounce, exclude from; f. cath ar, I declare war or battle on; f. fuar orra, I shout out to them to clear off (*R. O.*); fógair an té nuair béar tú réid, call for the tea when you are ready (*Inishm.*); tar éis mise dá fógairt orm fanacht iteig, after my ordering you to remain at home; táim as fógairt na mbó fuin duit, I hereby formally warn you regarding these cattle (found trespassing); f. uaim é, I wish it away or warn it off from me; f. ar, I expel from (*B. C. C.*); *al.* fuagraim.

foibhighim, *vls.*, foibhiughaó, -bheaó, fobhaint, *v. tr.*, I dip, immerse, bathe.

foic(e), *g.* -e, and -eaó, *pl.* -cí and -eadha, *f.*, a wasp; faiti beag agus foicí, swarms of bees and wasps; an foic neimheach dá caitheamh, the vicious wasp stinging him (*C. Br.*); *al. gl.* eruca, a canker-worm; *al.* an adulterer; *cf.* faoiceach.

foice. *See* foicthe.

foiceacht, -a, *f.*, cohabitation, fornication; foic, *id., al.* fuic-.

foicheall, -chill, *m.*, a day's wages (*O'N.*); *al. f., g.* foichle.

foichéim, *m.* and *f.*, gait.

foichéimniughim, -niughaó, *v. tr.*, I succeed, follow after.

foichéimniughaó, *m.*, a succession, a series.

foichill. *See* faichill.

foichim, -cheaó, *v. tr.*, I cohabit with; do foicheaó ór na faoitibh, who sprang from the blood of scholars.

foichleoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a curator or guardian.

foichlidhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a curate (*early*).

foichlim, *vl.* foichill, faichill, *v. tr.*, I heed, take care of, guard against; dá bhfoichleaó mar Chonn Gorta, if like C. he had guarded against famine (*C. Br.*); d' faichill Gorta 'ré ir déanta do rígh, a king should provide against famine (*ib.*).

foichlim, -chleaó, *v. tr.*, I hide, close up, occult (*cf.* fachail).

foichte, *p. a.*, corrupt, immoral, mean-spirited, rotten, unsound; fear f., a cowardly- or mean-spirited man, *al.* a man of broken health; uibe f., rotten eggs; fear f. den fiadh é, only a cad would do such a thing (*Cm.*); *al.* foiche, foichc.

foidhe(e). *See* fódh.

foideacht, -dhe, *f.*, band, tie.

foidhin, *g. id., pl.* -i, *m.*, a small sod; a small farm; a piece or parcel of land; a little pitfall to catch birds; f. feilbhin, the first green sod turned up in tilling lea, an caol-fódh, *id.*; f. gaibh, a fugitive clod as displaced by animals, *etc.*, when running, a piece taken out of the finger, *etc.*; f. gabhaigh, *id.*; f. fírinneach in *phr.* fod, fod, geibhim bolat na héineann ar an bhf. bhfírinneach (a phrase occurring in folk-tales meaning I detect an Irish person present); f. meamaidhe, a little sod on which if one tread he is led away and has to keep walking aimlessly till moonrise unless he

turn his coat inside out, a cause of confusion or error like will o' the wisp (*Con.*).

foiḋiṁ. *See* foċaṁ.

foiṁne, *g. id., f.*, patience; act of bearing things patiently; ḋeiṁ f. aiṙ, bear with it; buaiḋann an f. aṙ an gcinneaṁain, patience gains the victory over the vicissitudes of life; bíoḋ f. agat, be patient; go ttugaiḋ Dia grárta na f. ḋúinn, may God give us the grace to be patient (said in time of excitement); ro ḃṙuṙ aṙ an bf. aige, she lost her patience.

foiṁneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, act of bearing with (le); is ḋeacair f. leiṙ, it is hard to bear it, to have patience under it.

foiṁniġim, *vl.* -niugaiḋ and -ṁneaṁ. *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bear, suffer, have patience with; foiṁnim, *id.*

fóiṁ-ċíṙ, *f.*, land, country.

fóipíneaċ, -niġ. *m.*, aloes: as *a.*, disagreeable: *al.* fóipín, fuaċ fíonaċ.

foiġḋe, *g. id., pl. id.*, and faiṫċeaċa (*C.*). *m.*, begging, alms: a charitable subscription; *al.* faiġḋe, foiġe, foiḋe.

foiġḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, begging; *sm.* a beggar.

foiġḋeaċ, -ḋiġe. *a.*, patient, long-suffering: *sm.* a patient man; foiġḋeaṁail, *id.*

foiġéag, -aċ. *See* fo-ġéag, -aċ.

foiġiḋ, -ġḋe, *f.*, patience, suffering, fortitude; f. do ḋéanaṁ le, to be patient with (*U.*); ṁne Dia f. le, God was patient with; *al.* foiġiḋe.

foiġléaṁaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a vagrant: an idle stroller (from fowler ?).

foiġléaṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling around idly; vagrancy.

foiġne, ṫc. *See* foiṁne, ṫc.

foiġneoġ, husk. *See* faiġneoġ.

foiġre, *f.*, nearness, proximity: i bf., near to, within the distance of (with *g.*). *See* fogar.

foiġreaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity; i bf. (with *g.* or do), near, within the distance of, within; i bf. ċeaṫraṁa(n) do'n ḋeiḋ, about a quarter to ten; i bf. uṙċair ó, within range of; i bf. cainnte do, within hail of; *al.* foiġceaċt.

foiġriġim, -riugaiḋ, *v. intr.*, I approach; fogaraim, *id.*

fóil. *See* fóill.

foilḃéar, foilḃéaraċ. *See* oilḃéar, oilḃéaraċ.

foil-ḃéim, foil-ḃéimeaċ. *See* oil-ḃéim, oil-ḃéimeaċ.

foilċeaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a conjurer; *al.* foilċeaḋṁóiṁ.

foilċeaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, conjuring (*O'N.*).

foilċeaṙ, -ċiṙ, *m.*, a mystery; anything hidden, obscure or mysterious; 'na bf. oṁ má táiḋ rin, if these things are a mystery to you (*C. Br.*); má tá aon f. agaiḃ abair roiṁ, if you are keeping anything back speak it out (*ib.*); *cf.* folaċaṙ; *al.* foilċiṙ, *f.*

foilċeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dark, obscure, mystic, mysterious, secret, private; cómarṫa f., a secret mark, as a stone placed by a boy to mark the position of a bird's nest.

foilċeaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, concealment, disguise, a mask; a wizard; a lurker, a waylayer.

foilcim. *See* folcaim.

foilċiṙ. *See* foilċeaṙ.

foilcte, *p. a.*, bathed, washed.

fóiléagaṙ. *See* bóiléagaṙ.

foileanaim, *vl.* foileanaṁain, *v. tr.*, I pursue, follow after.

foileanaṁain, *f.*, close pursuit.

foileannán, *m.*, a follower, a hanger-on.

foiléim, *f.*, a light leap; an involuntary or dangerous leap; a frantic effort; a snap; onset: f. ġoiṁ, a spiteful frantic effort (*C. Br.*); f. ṫṙaiṁne ṫoḃaṙ-ċon, the snap of an otter's teeth (*ib.*); f. aiṁiuil, an unconsidered step.

foiléim(n)eaċ, *a.*, lightly leaping, sprightly, nimble.

foiliġim (foilim), form of foiliġim or folniġim.

foiliġim, *vl.* -niugaiḋ, -oluġaiḋ, folaċ(aiḋ), *v. tr.*, I hide, cover, conceal; ná foiliġ é rin oṁ, do not cover that, to conceal it from me; billeog cabáirte d'foilleaḋ an tiġ, a cabbage leaf that would cover the house; tá'n tú ag folaċaiḋ na bṙṁátaí, you are covering-in the potatoes (with clay); foiliġ fút iaḋ, keep them (the cards) down lest they be seen (*Inishm.*); ag folaċaiḋ na fíṁnne uaiḋ, keeping the truth from him.

foiliġim. *See* folaim.

foiliġte, *p. a.*, covered, hidden; m'aġaiḋ f. aṙ ċuiliḃ, my face screened from flies.

foiliġte, *p. a.*, moulted; tá na ceaṙca f., the hens have moulted; *al.* folta, foilte.

foiliġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, secret, quiet.

foilíonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of filling in, supplementing.

foilíonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I supplement, fill in (as abbreviations, cuimne).

fóill, -e, *a.*, quiet, stealthy, slow, gentle, patient, astute; fulang nach f. le fóghlann, no quiet toleration of oppression (*Br.*); go f., quietly, slowly, by degrees, awhile, for a while, yet or still, wait! stay! ní béad ag dul abhaile go f., I will not be going home for a while; tá sé ag cur báirtighe go f., it is still raining; innseochad go f. duit cé mé féin, I will tell you some other time who I am; anfa mise annso go f., I will bide here for some time (*Guy*); f.! f.! easy! easy! wait! wait!; f. ar do láimh, stay your hand; f. ormaibh, wait! easy, lads! f. airiú! easy there! why hurry; as *subst.*; déan f.! hold on! *al.* fóil.

fóilleach, in *phr.* go f., for awhile.

foilleadh, -llte, *m.*, act of smearing.

foilleamhain, -mhna, *f.*, act of suiting; *al.* feileamhain.

foilleamhnach. *See* feileamhnach.

fóillíseacht, -a, *f.*, ease, leisure: gan foghlaim gan f. le rinnfear, for generations without learning or leisure.

foillim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I smear.

foillim, *vl.* foilleamhain, *v. tr.*, I fit, suit (*Con.*). *See* feilim.

fóillín, *m.*, a little while; used as *ad.*, go f.

foillre, *g. id.*, *f.*, obviousness, clearness; foillreacht, *id.*

foillreach, -righe, *a.*, declaratory, explanatory.

foillrigim, -riughadh, *v. tr.*, I show, reveal, exhibit, publish, explain; illustrate, describe.

foillrighthe, *p. a.*, published, declared, made manifest; illustrated; foillreanta, *id.* (*Arm.*).

foillrightheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a publisher, a proclaimer.

foillriughadh, -righthe, *m.*, act of exhibiting, showing, explaining, illustrating; a manifestation, an evidence, an illustration; publishing (as a book); act of making preparation to, being about to begin; ag f. ár ngnótha (ar na práthaí do chur), getting matters ready (for sowing the potatoes); ór cionn foillrighthe, indescribable; foillriúchán, *freq. id.*

foilmhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, emptiness, vacancy; vacuity; *al.* failmhe.

foiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hair; foiltne, -tnín, *id.*

foimhe, -ean, *d.* -oin, *f.*, precaution, guard; i bfoimhoin, on one's guard; *vl.* of fomhaim, I beware, guard myself against (*obs.*).

foimhéid, *f.*, a foundation; f. tighe, house foundation (*Erris.*); *cf.* fuaimeint.

foimhrighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, accuracy, judgment (*early*).

foinnim. *See* fuimim.

foinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a spring, a fountain, the source of a river.

foinrighim, -iughadh, *v. intr.*, I spring forth, well, as water, *etc.*; I begin to shine, as the day.

foinriughadh, -righe, *m.*, act of welling; act of dawning; daybreak, day-spring; connaic go raibh f. an lae ann, I perceived that day was breaking (*By.*).

foir-, *prefix.* *See* for-, foir-.

fóir, *g.* -re, and -óra, *f.*, a race, a tribe, a ship's crew, a company; f. ir fonn, people and land (*Br.*); a party, a multitude.

fóir, *g.* -each, -óra, *pl.* -reacha, *f.*, rim or edge of vessel; hem, fringe, border; limit, barrier, edge; a curb, ring or clamp, *esp.* of turf-rick; a clamp of straw enclosing a heap of grain, as after threshing; the heap of grain so formed; déan rúgán fóireach (*al.* fórach) dam, make me a straw-rope for the grain heap; stones, *etc.*, arranged to clamp in potatoes, *etc.*; nach dear an f. atá leir an scruaic móna foin, how nice a clamp has been put to that turf rick; nach gcánna acá cloca na fórach foin curtha leir an gcúil phátaí, how awkwardly the stones are set to clamp that heap of potatoes: f. náimad 'na timcheall, the enemy around him in a ring; ag dul tar f., going over the brim, going beyond recall; dul tar f. orm féin, to overtax myself; i bfóirib a chéile, all together; f. fóir, *m.* (*Clare*), *e.g.*, ag cur fóir ar chruaic mhóna, clamping a rick of turf.

fóir, -e, *f.*, help, aid, assistance; tar f., irreparable.

foirb, -e, -acha, *f.*, grass, herbage, pasture, land.

foirb, -e, -acha, *f.*, a welt, scar or impression; *al.* for foirm, *which see.*

foirbe, *g. id.*, *m.*, completion; *al.* forb.

foirbeach, -bighe, *a.*, covered with welts or corns; rough, coarse.

foirbeach. *See* foirbheach.

foirbealach, *m.*, an avenue.

foirb-fhear, *m.*, a stout, lusty man.

foirbhighim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I finish, perfect.

foirbhiathar, *m.* and *f.*, an auxiliary word, as an adjective, an adverb.

ꝑoıṁbıaċṙaċ, *a.*, adverbial, adjectival, *etc.*

ꝑoıṁbṙíꝛ, *f.*, excess, bias, extravagance, force, oppression, ambition; nı́ mór do ṗónraḋ (ṁınneaḋaṙ) ḋ'ꝑ., they were not unjustly ambitious; do ꞩnı́m ꝑ. de, I favour one more than another; *al.* ꝑaıṁbṙíꝛ and -bṙíoꝛ.

ꝑoıṁbṙíoꝛaċ, -aıꝛe, *a.*, extravagant, biased, powerful, oppressive.

ꝑoıṁḃe, *p. a.*, old, aged; weak from age; full, perfect, faultless, experienced, trained, perfected; sensible; aon ba ꝑ. 'ná, one less drunk than (*S. N.*); *gnly. pron.* ꝑoıṁıḋe.

ꝑoıṁḃeaċ, -ḋıꝛ, *m.*, an old man, an ancient, an elder, one of ancient lineage.

ꝑoıṁḃeaḋṫ, -a, *f.*, perfection; experience; senility; antiquity; má'ṙ aṙ ꝑ. cuıṁṫeaṁ an uaıṙle ı ꞩceaṙṫ, if antiquity is the true test of nobility.

ꝑoıṁeaḋaḋ, -ḋaıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, instruction, exhortation, admonition; catechism, doctrine; a lecture; act of instructing, preaching.

ꝑoıṁeaḋolaċ, -aıꝛe, *a.*, instructive, doctrinal.

ꝑoıṁeaḋolaċ, -aıꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a teacher, an instructor.

ꝑoıṁeall, -ıll, *m.*, testimony.

ꝑoıṁeann, -ınn, *m.*, end, extremity, conclusion; maturity; the lower part of the spine; the very end; a point, a pivot; the forehead (*F. an L.*); the end as of a book, chapter, *etc.*; an affix or termination; ꞩo ꝑ. an ḃeaṫa, to the end or extreme point of the earth; ꞩan ṗ., endless.

ꝑoıṁeannaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I end, bring to a conclusion.

ꝑoıṁċeaṙ, -a and -ıṙ, *m.*, fat or grease; fat meat; a savoury; obesity; a fat paunch; defined as "méiṫeaṙ ꝑeola ıṙ blonaıꞩ" (*Cm.*); burden, load, acquisition; na cnáṁa ṗá ṫṙom-ualaċ ꝑeola aguṙ ꝑoıṁċeaṙa, the bones laden with flesh and fat; ꝑoıṁċaṙ, ꝑoıṁaċaṙ, oıṁċeaṙ, *id.*

ꝑoıṁċeaṙaċṫ, -a, *f.*, a mess or portion; *al.* oıṁ-.

ꝑoıṁċeaṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, fat, savoury, oily; na neıṫe ꝑoıṁċeaṙaṁla, good things at table, "pinguia."

ꝑoıṁċéimnıꞩeaḋ, *a.*, going before, preceding, going above, *etc.*

ꝑoıṁċéimnıꞩım, *v. intr.*, I proceed, advance before, go above, *etc.*

ꝑoıṁċéimnıuꞩaḋ, *m.*, the act of preceding, going before or above, advancing, leading.

ꝑoıṁḋeaṙꞩ, *a.*, very red.

ꝑoıṁḋeaṙꞩaḋ, *m.*, act of wounding.

ꝑoıṁḋeaṙꞩaım, *v. tr.*, I redden, wound, wound grievously.

ꝑoıṁḋıṁ, *f.*, sweet briar, bramble; *al.* ꝑáıṁḋıneıṙ.

ꝑóıneaḋṫ, *f.*, act of helping, succouring.

ꝑóıneaṁ, -ṁıṁ, *m.*, help, assistance; ṫaḃaıṙ ꝑ. oṁ, help me; ı bꝛ. a ċéıle, in each other's company (*McK.* *See under* ꝑóıṁ, rim, *etc.*).

ꝑoıneann, *g.* ꝑoıṁne, ꝑóıṁne, ꝑoıṁnne, *pl.* ꝑoıṁne, ꝑóıṁne, *f.*, a body or troop of persons; a set of things; complement, appanage, due number or equipment; a crowd, company, committee, team, staff, faction, army, *etc.*; a set of chessmen, ꝑ. ꝑıċıll̇e, *id.*; the furniture of a dresser; ꝑ. báıꝺ, a crew; ꝑ. ꝑıaċal, a set of teeth; ꝑ. cléıṫe, the pins, *etc.* of a harrow; ꝑ. ṫéaꝺ, a set of strings (for a stringed instrument); ꝑ. ṫıꞩe, the things that go with a house, out-offices, *etc.*; ba ıṙ a bꝛ. ꝺe ꞩaċ aon ṁuꝺ, cows and their requisites of all sorts (vessels, *etc.*); cúıꞩ céaꝺ collaċ aguṙ a bꝛ. céıṙe, five-hundred boars and a corresponding number of young sows; aꝺeıṙ ꝑ. eıle, other writers say; clár aguṙ ꝑ., board and men (of chess, *etc.*).

ꝑoıneannṫa, *indec. a.*, having a retinue.

ꝑoıṁéıꞩean, -ꞩın, *m.*, great violence, oppression; extortion; great speed; aṙ ꝑ., at full speed.

ꝑoıṁéıꞩeanṫóıṙ, *m.*, a violent or cruel person; an obstructor.

ꝑoıṁéıꞩneaċ, *a.*, extremely violent, vehement, rapid.

ꝑoıṁéıꞩnıꞩe, *f.*, violence.

ꝑoıṁéıꞩnıꞩım, *v. tr.*, I oppress, force, constrain (ꝑoıṁéıꞩnım, *id.*).

ꝑoıṁṙe, ꝑoıṁṙeaḋṫ. *See* ꝑoıṁḃe, ꝛc.

ꝑoıṁṙeıṫeaṁ, *m.*, act of overseeing.

ꝑoıṁṙeıṫım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wait, oversee, spy on.

ꝑoıṁꝑıaċal, *f.*, a fore-tooth; ṫıḃ-ꝑ., *id.*

ꝑoıṁꝑıaṙṙuıꞩe, *f.*, a minute questioning.

ꝑoıṁꝑleaṙc, *f.*, flange, rim of basin; a coil. *See* ꝑleaṙc.

ꝑoıṁꝑliuċ, *a.*, very damp; -aṙ, mist.

ꝑoıṁꞩeaṁaıu, -ꞩeaṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a rug, *esp.* of skin.

ꝑoıṁꞩıobal, *m.*, a rag used to staunch a leaking vessel (*O'N.*).

ꝑoıṁꞩlıꝺe, *indec.*, *a.*, choice.

ꝑoıṁꞩneaṁ, *g.* -ṁ'ṁ, -nıꞩṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of building; a building, a construction; ꝑoıṁꞩaınṫ, ꝑáıṁꞩneaṁ, *id.*

ꝑoɪɲʒnɨʒɪm, -neaḿ, *v. tr.*, I build, construct; *al.* ꝑoɪɲʒneaḿaɪm.
ꝑoɪɲʒnɨʒṫe, *p. a.*, built.
ꝑoɪɲʒnɨʒṫeoɪɲ, -oɲa, -ní, *m.*, a builder.
ꝑoɪɲaɗaḋ, -ɗṫa, *m.*, act of enclosing; conclusion.
ꝑoɪɲaɗaɪm, -aɗ, *v. tr.*, I close up, enclose; conclude.
ꝑoɪɲaɗṫa, *p. a.* enclosed.
ꝑóɪɲaɲaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, preposterous.
ꝑoɪɲɪɗ, -e, *f.*, distress, hardship; ní'l ꝑuaċt ná ꝑ. le ḃeiṫ oɲṫa, they are not to suffer from cold or hardship (*Cm.*).
ꝑóɪɲɪm, *vl.* ꝑóɪɲɪṫɪn (-ɲɪṫóɪn), ꝑóɪɲeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I help, save, deliver, succour, relieve; ʒo ḃꝑóɪɲɪṫ ʊɪa oɲm, may God help me; an ꝑaɪṫoɪɾ ꝑeaɾóċaɪṫ ré ꝑóɪɲꝑɪṫ ré, it will give relief as long as it lasts; ꝑóɪɾ oɲm, relieve me.
ꝑóɪɲɪm, prepare. *See* ꝑúɪɲɪm.
ꝑoɪɲɪm, ꝑóɪɲɪm. *See* oɪɲɪm.
ꝑoɪɲɪmeall, *m.*, a border, a hem, a rim; a limit, a boundary, a frontier; a circle; the circumference of a circle.
ꝑoɪɲɪmeallaċ, *a.*, external, outer, front, extrinsic.
ꝑóɪɲíoɲ. *See* ꝑáɪɲíoɲ.
ꝑoɪɾ, in *phr.* ɪʊ' ꝑ., without you, in your absence (*Con.*).
ꝑóɪɾɪṫeaċ, -ɾɨʒe, *a.*, helping, delivering.
ꝑóɪɾɪṫɪn, -ɲṫne, *f.*, act of helping, succouring, delivering; a help; a healing; ꝑóɪɲɪṫɪn, ꝑóɪɲeaċt(-áɪl), *id.*
ꝑoɪɾléaɾ, *m.*, a skylight, roof-window or fumerelle; a cottage-window (*Sc.*); *al.* ꝑáɪɾléaɾ.
ꝑoɪɾleaċaɪm, -aɗ, *v. tr.*, I publish, spread abroad, broadcast, extol.
ꝑoɪɾleaċan, *a.*, very broad or wide, extensive, comprehensive, abundant, broadcast.
ꝑoɪɾleaċnaɾ, -aɪɾ, *m.*, extensiveness, general dominion, state of being widespread, common, *etc.*
ꝑoɪɾleaċnuʒaḋ, *m.*, act of widening; amplification; exaggeration.
ꝑoɪɾleaċnuɨʒɪm, *v. tr.*, I extend, expand, enlarge.
ꝑoɪɾleɪṫeaɗ, *m.*, an enlargement, an expanse.
ꝑoɪɾleɪṫeaɗaċ, *a.*, ample, extensive, very wide; widely circulated, broadcast; ꝑoɪɾleɪṫeaɗaḿaɪl, *id.*; tá an ɾcéal ꝑoɪɲ ʒo ꝑoɪɾleɪṫeaɗaḿaɪl aɲ ꝑuaɪɗ na ɗúɪṫċe, that story has spread far and wide through the district; *al.* ꝑóɪɲ-.
ꝑoɪɾleɪṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, an enlargement, an overspreading, area.
ꝑoɪɾlíoɲ, *m.*, adequacy; a great number or quantity.
ꝑoɪɾlíoɲaḋ, -ɲṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of completing, filling up, multiplying; a supplement, an appendix; *al.* ꝑóɪɲ-.
ꝑoɪɾlíoɲaɪm, -líoɲaḋ, *v. tr.*, I complete, fill up, multiply; supplement; I pack; make plump, or fat.
ꝑoɪɾlíoɲṫa, *p. a.*, completed, perfected, fulfilled; filled up; plump; in good condition; ɾéaċann aɲ ɓó ꝑ. ʒo leoɲ, the cow looks in prime condition; well packed and hence stable as a rick, a load, a pile of articles; *al.* ꝑóɪɲ-.
ꝑoɪɲɲ, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a form or shape; an image, an appearance; method, style or usage; an official form; ꝑ. ɾcɾíḃneoɲa, literary style; ꝑ. aɪʒnɪɾ ʒan áɪɲɒ, a disreputable kind of argument; coɪɲʒeall ɪ ḃꝑ. eaṫoɲṫa, a formal agreement between them; ꝑá ꝑ. ḃéaɾ, with formal politeness; ɪ ḃꝑ. muɪce, in the form of a pig; ɗéaɲṫa ɪ ḃꝑ., made like; ɪ ḃꝑ. ɪɾ ɪ n-éɪɾeaċt laoɪɗe, in the form and having the force of verses (*E. R.*); *al.* ꝑuɪɲɲ.
ꝑoɪɲɲeaċ, -mɨʒe, *a.*, formal, in style; óɾɗuʒaḋ ꝑ., a formal order.
ꝑoɪɲɲɨʒɪm, -ɪuʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, fashion, mould.
ꝑoɪɲɲleaċ, *a.*, formal.
ꝑoɪɲɲɲɾeaċ, -ɾɨʒe, *a.*, steady (*Don.*).
ꝑoɪɲɲeaċ, -nɨʒe, *a.*, rolling; *sm.* a rolling stone (*O'N.*).
ꝑoɪɲɲeaċán, -áɪɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller; one who rolls or topples.
ꝑoɪɲɲeaḋ, -nṫe, *m.*, act of rolling, toppling; urging, thrusting (*O'R*); ꝑ. na lonɡ, the plunging of the ships; *al.* ꝑóɪɲ-.
ꝑóɪɲɲéall, -néɪll, *m.*, appearance, colour, sight, vision; an inconspicuous object; ꝑ. na ꝑola ꝑoɪɲɲuaɪɗe, the appearance of deep red blood; ní'l ann aċt ꝑ., it (the egg) is very small; *al.* ꝑóɪɲtnéal, ꝑuaɪɾtnéal, *etc.*; ꝑóɪɲnéal (*O'R.*).
ꝑoɪɲneaɾt, *m.*, great violence, oppression; *al.* ꝑóɪɲneaɾt.
ꝑoɪɲneaɾtṁaɾ, *a.*, violent, oppressive, overbearing.
ꝑoɪɲneaɾtuɨʒɪm, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, empower.
ꝑoɪɲnéɪɾ, -e, *f.*, a furnace; *al.* ꝑóɪɲ-, ꝑúɪɲ-.
ꝑoɪɲɲɪaṫa, *a.*, eager, intent, fierce, furious.
ꝑoɪɲɲɪm, -neaḋ, ꝑoɪɲɲáɪl, *v. intr.*, I topple, tumble, roll down on, incline (*O'N.*).

ꝑoıɲnıḿ, *f.*, passion, virulence.
ꝑoıɲnıṁneaċ, *a.*, very venomous, bitter, virulent, passionate; sore, painful.
ꝑoıɲnéıṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫ̀e, *f.*, a level place or stretch; aɲ ꝑaıɲɲıɲgıḃ aguɾ aɲ ꝑoıɲɲéıṫ̀ıḃ na bꝛéaɱann, on the open parts and plains of the country.
ꝑoıɲɲgım. *See* ꝑoɲɲuıġım.
ꝑoıɲɲéıḋeaṫ, *m.*, dropsy.
ꝑoıɲɾım, ꝑoıɲɾeaṫ, ꝑoıɲɾeaıl. *See* ꝑuıɲɾım, ꝑuıɲɾeaṫ, ꝑuıɲɾeaıl.
ꝑóıɲɾċeaɲ, -ɾıne, *f.*, act of suiting, fitting (*Don.*).
ꝑóıɲɾɾıneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, suitable, fitting (*Don.*).
ꝑoınṫeaġaɾc, *m.*, primary instruction, generally in plural as the rudiments or elements.
ꝑoınṫeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, bold, brave, stout.
ꝑoıɲṫıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a covering, a cloak; ꝑoıɲṫí, *id.*
ꝑoıɲṫıl, -e, *a.*, powerful, mighty, strong, hardy, able, courageous, patient; ꝑ. aɲ, fully capable of; *al.* ꝑoɲṫaıl, ꝑoıɲṫıll.
ꝑoıɲṫıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, stoutness, hardness, courage, patience; -leaċṫ, *id.*
ꝑoıɲṫıleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, strong, bold, courageous.
ꝑoıɲṫım, -e, *f.*, the "snowdon" for attaching the hook to the fishing-line (*Con.*).
ꝑóıṁḃın. *See* ꝑóıṁıċın.
ꝑóıṁḃneaċ (ꝑóıṁḃeaɲaċ). *See* ꝑuaıṁḃneaċ.
ꝑóıɱneál. *See* ꝑóıɲɲéıll.
ꝑóıɾ, -e, *f.*, excessive animal spirits, through high feeding, drink, idleness; used somewhat like ꝛeaɾḃaċ; patience; bíoḋ ꝑ. aġaṫ, have patience (*Antr.*); *cf.* ꝑɲóıɾ and *perh.* ꝑóṁaɾ.
ꝑóıɾc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an ewe of a year old; *banteringly*, a girl; ıɾ mınıc a ḋeın ɒɲoċ-ꝑ. aṫ-ċaoɲa ṁaıṫ, often a poor ewe lamb becomes a good hogget; aṫ-ꝑ., a two-year old; *al.* óıɾc, óṫaıɾc; *dims.* -ɾcín, uaɾcán.
ꝑoıɾce, -ceaċṫ, -cıġım. *See* ꝑoıgɾe, -gɾeaċṫ, -gɾıġım.
ꝑoıɾcealaċ, -aıġ. *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle; a bundle hidden away; booty, quantity; gaċ beaɲ ċṗúıṫe aġ ımṫeaċṫ aguɾ a ꝑ. ꝑéın aıce, each woman milker departing with her own bundle (of meat, bread, *etc.*) (*Cm.*); a donation, a subscription; ꝑ. maıṫ, a good quantity (taken, eaten or drunk); *al. f.*
ꝑóıɾceaṁaɲ, -aın, *m.*, shelter; aɲ ꝑ., in shelter; *al.* ꝑóıɾcıún.
ꝑóıɾceaṁnaċ, -naıġe, *a.*, sheltered; giving shelter; *al.* ꝑóıɾcıúnaċ.
ꝑóıɾeaċ, -ɾıġe, *a.*, indolent, self-indulgent, having an excess of animal spirits through good living and idleness.
ꝑóıɾeaṁ. *See* ꝑaoıɾeaṁ.
ꝑóıɾıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ̀e, *m.*, an idler or loiterer; ꝑoḃa ꝑóıɾıḋe, the spasmodic effort of an idler, *al.* one who makes such efforts (*Cm.*); *cf.* ꝑóıɾ, ɾc.
ꝑóıɾıḋeaċṫ. -a, *f.*, loitering, rambling, lazily looking for; aɜ ꝑ veola ɾımċeall an ṁaċa (the dog) sniffing about the yard, as if in search of meat.
ꝑoıɾteaḋ, ꝑoıɾtıġım, ꝑoıɾtıġ̀eoıɾ. *See* ꝑoɾtóḋ, ꝑoɾtuıġım, ꝑoɾtuıġ̀eoıɾ.
ꝑoıɾteán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a terrace, bench or flight of benches resembling a staircase, *gnly.* in the face of a cliff (*D. M.*); *cf.* ꝑoɾaıḋ, ꝑoɾta, ꝑoɾtán, ɾɲl.
ꝑoıɾtıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, repose, seriousness, taciturnity.
ꝑoıɾtıneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, graceful, sedate; calm, serious, constant; ᴅo beannuıġ ɾé ᴅó ı mḃréıṫeṁḃ ꝑoıɾtıneaċa ꝑáıḋeaṁla bíoḋ ann 'ɾan ꝛɾean-ɲeaċṫ, he addressed him in the stately and conventional phrases of the old régime (*By.*).
ꝑoıɾtıneaċṫ, -a, *f.*, seriousness, sedateness.
ꝑoıṫe, wasp. *See* ꝑoıċe; as *a.*, rotten, *etc.* *See* ꝑoıċ̀e.
ꝑoıṫın, ꝑoıṫıneaṁaıl, ꝑoıṫımġım. *See* ꝑoṫaın, ꝑoṫaıneaṁaıl, ꝑoṫanaım.
ꝑoıṫıɲ, wood, *etc.* *See* ꝑoṫaɲ.
ꝑoıṫıɲḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ridge; *al.* a field (*Sup.*).
ꝑoıṫ̀eaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, characterised by deep swampy wooded valleys or ravines; wooded, bosky.
ꝑol, *g.* -laċ, *d.* -laıġ, *f.*, a base, a ruin; substance; aɲ ꝑolaıġ aıṫ-loıɾcıṫe na h-eaglaıɾe, on the burnt-out ruins of the church; *m. indec.* in ꝑ. ꝑıonn, the tough gristle of beef.
ꝑola, -aḋ, *m.*, a thing or object; substance, property, wealth; ıɾ beaġ an ꝑ., it matters little; *al.* ꝑolaḋ, *g.* -aıḋ, *m.* *See under* ꝑéaɲ.
ꝑola. *See* ꝑala.
ꝑolaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of hiding, covering; a veil, mask, covering, cover; ꝑ. ꝑíoɲa a clí-ċuıɲꝑ, the silken raiment she wore; ꝑ. ᴅo ḃall, as much as would cover your limbs; ꝑ. m'aıġ̀ṫe ᴅ'óɲ, enough gold to cover my face; ꝑ. an ṫalaıṁ ᴅe ḃa aguɾ ċaɾaıll aguɾ ċaoɲċaıḃ, as many sheep, horses and cows as would cover the ground (*Mayo*); ꝑ. ꝑıaḋaıġ, the game

of hide and seek; f. cṁaċ, f. fíoġ, *id.*; i bf., concealed, hidden: cuṁaċta folaiġ, latent powers: cuiṁ i bf., I conceal, hide; téiġim i bf., I hide myself: ċuaiḋ ré i bf. uaim, he hid himself from me; *al.* falaċ.

folaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, maintenance, support; f. o'ṅara, sick or wounded maintenance, devolving on the one causing the wound or his tribe (*Laws*); *hence* *a.* oi-folaiġ, not on sick maintenance.

folaċaḋ, *m.*, act of hiding, covering; a veil, a cloak.

folaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a covering, a secret treasure, cache.

folaċar, -air, *m.*, hiding, hiding place; *cf.* foilċear.

folaċ fiaḋ. *See* fulaċt.

folaċt, folaċtain. *See* foċlaċt.

folaċtain. *See* fulaċtain.

folaḋ, substance. *See* fola.

folaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of moulting.

folaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a blood-letter, a bleeder; foluiġċeoir, *id.*

folaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, purity of blood, good breeding; relations, kindred; pedigree; capall folaiḋeaċta, a thorough-bred horse.

folaiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, secret, hidden.

folaiġeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pod (*Don.*).

folaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I moult; *al.* foiliġim, foluiġim.

foláir, in *phr.* ní f. do, it is not superfluous for a person, it is necessary, one must, ought; ní f. (without *prep.*), it must, *sml.* parenthetically; ní f. leir, he judges it imperative, is not content without; ir f. duit, you are not at liberty to (*Cm.*); ní f. nó tá ré ann, it must be there; *cf.* ċan foláir dó rin a ḋéanaṁ, he can do that (*Antr.*); forál (*Antr.*); *orig.* forál (*Om.*: parts of *U.*), *which See.*

folaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean person; a person of small stature; *also* applied to things; f. uiḃ, a very small egg; arṁaċtaiḋe gránna nó f. rill, an ugly wretch or a treacherous ruffian; f. gaḋair, a puny dog; *cf. perh.* falaire; folaṁaċ, *id.*

foláireaṁ, -rim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a receipt, a bond; a bill payable or receivable, a promissory note, a voucher; a notice, a warning; *al.* forálreaṁ.

folaṁ, -oilṁe, -lṁa, *a.*, empty, void, vacant, devoid or denuded of (ó), poor, empty-handed, having nothing; blank, missed (as a shot); disengaged, not in use, not held; litir f., a letter without money (as received from emigrants by their relatives); an ball f., the vacant space; cnó f., a blank nut; coiscéim f., a missed step; buille f., a missed stroke; urċar f., a blank shot; ċuaiḋ an t-urċar f., the shot went wide: an taoḃ f. de'n ṁaide, the end of the pole not held by any one: f. ó ḋaoine, depopulated; fluaġ foirḃṁéan f., a mephitic and phantasmal host; *al.* falaṁ; *smt.* foll-.

folaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bloody, blood-thirsty; of good blood or breeding; capall f., a thoroughbred; duine f., a man of breeding, *al.* a man of blood.

folaṁan. *See* fiolún.

folaṁar, -air, *m.*, emptiness, vacuity, poverty.

folaṁta. *See* falaṁta.

folaṁtaċ. *See* folaṁe.

fola-ṫaċtaḋ, *m.*, choking, drubbing.

fola-ṫaċtaim, *v. tr.*, I give a choking or a good drubbing to.

folbárać, *a.*, frail, tottering, bare, thin, sickly-looking, applied to persons or beasts (*By.*).

folc, *g.* foilce, *pl.* -caí, -canna, *f.*, *sml. m.*, a wash, a flood, a downpour; a ground swell (falc, *Mayo*); ċuir ré f. aréir, there was a downpour last night; ġoil rí folcaí, she wept floods; falc (*Mayo, Mon.*). *See under* long.

folcaḋ, -aiḋ, and **-oilċe,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of bathing, washing, moistening; a bath, a wash, a dipping, a steeping, a wetting, as from rain; a cleansing of the hair by bathing; what is steeped or bathed, *esp.* flax-thread boiled after steeping; ġoiḋeaḋ ré an f. de, he would steal the flax-thread boiling hot, *i.e.*, anything; d'ioṙraḋ ré an f. de, he would eat anything; ag f. a ċinn, bathing his head; do finneaḋ fluiċ-ċaoṁna foilċe agur foċraiċe ḋóiḃ, baths were kindly prepared for them; ag f. na ndeor, shedding tears profusely (*Car.*).

folċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of covering, hiding, burying.

folcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bathe, cleanse by washing, dip in water, steep; do folcaḋ i dtobar na naoi mbéiċe, who was immersed in the well of the nine muses; of generation, ancestry; na folanna ar ar folcaḋ ċú, the families from whom you sprang.

folċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* I hide, cover, bury. *See* foiliġim.

ꝑolcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, fierce (of waves) in *phr.*, ꝺo ꝑ. ꝑalcanta, fierce and strong, common in folk-tales ; ꝑolpanta, ꝑalpanta, *id.*

ꝑolcaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, boisterous (*U.*).

ꝑolcṁar, -aiṙe, *a.*, copious ; buinní ꝺaṁḃa ꝑolcṁaṙa, rough torrential gushes of water.

ꝑó-líṫ, *m.*, good deed, good luck ; *lit.* a good festival ; ní ꝑ. naċ, it is unfortunate that not ; ḃaḋ ꝑ. linn, we should think it lucky (*early*).

ꝑollaṁ, -e, *a.*, sound, wholesome, healthy ; ḃiaḋ ꝑ., wholesome food ; ḃó ꝑ., a healthy cow ; ꝼear ꝑ., a healthy man ; ꝺo ꝼlán ꝑ., safe and sound ; ıṙ ꝑ. ꝺuit ná ꝼuġar oṁ, it is well for you I did not catch you.

ꝑollaṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wholesomeness, health, soundness ; -eaċt, *id.*

ꝑollaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, a support, a prop.

ꝑollaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, supporting, propping up ; edifying ; *sm.* a ruler.

ꝑollaṁnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, sway, supremacy, authority ; support ; ꝑ. Ꝺé aṙ a ꝺúiliḃ, God's authority over His creatures ; maṙ ġaċ ꝑ. ꝑuaṙamaṙ uaiḃ i n-ollaṁnaṙ éiṙeann, like every other superiority we have wrested from you in Irish scholarship (*C. Br.*) ; ꝑollaṁnaċt, *id.*

ꝑollaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of ruling, governing ; propping up ; building, edifying.

ꝑollaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I control, rule, govern ; support ; build ; edify.

ꝑollaṁnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, supported, ruled, governed, edified.

ꝑollántaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, wholesomeness ; tá ꝑ. ann, it is wholesome (*Inishm.*).

ꝑollaṙ, *gsf.* ꝑoillṙe, *a.*, clear, evident, obvious ; ꝺo ꝑ., clearly ; ꝺo ꝑ. ꝺo'n ꝺraoġal, as is plain to all ; ıṙ ꝑ. ꝺo, it is manifest that ; ıṙ ꝑ. ꝺo ċáċ ꝺo, everyone can see that ; *al.* ꝑollur.

ꝑollaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evident, clear ; *al.* ꝑollurać.

ꝑollaṙ-ġnéiṫeaċ, *a.*, plain-working, obvious, visible (*Aisl.*).

ꝑollur, ꝑollurać. *See* ꝑollaṙ, *etc.*

ꝑolṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, emptiness, poverty ; i ḃṙiaċa aġur i ḃṙ., poor and in debt (*Con.*).

ꝑolṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emptying ; empty, unoccupied ; making void or hollow ; *sm.* a vacancy, vacant place, emptiness, a gap between the teeth used like réanar (*Don.*) ; *pron.* ꝑolúċ.

ꝑolṁaċt, -a, *f.*, emptiness, want.

ꝑolṁaḋ, ꝑolṁaim. *See* ꝑolṁuġaḋ, ꝑolṁuiġim.

ꝑolṁaiṙe, *q. id.*, *f.*, fatness, plumpness, strength, vigour.

ꝑolṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of emptying, pouring out ; evacuating (as a town) ; discharging (as a ship) ; purging ; impoverishing ; a deficit ; devastation.

ꝑolṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I empty, pour out, discharge (as a ship), evacuate (as a town), purge, impoverish, leave a place void, *hence intr.*, I set out, depart ; ꝺ'ꝑolaṁ na ꝼir aṙ ꝼon ꝼeaṁṁóiṙe, the men went off for clover (as from ꝑolṁaim, *Antr.*) ; ꝑ. ꝼuꝺ aṁaċ aṙ an mbáṫ, I throw a thing overboard.

ꝑolṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, emptied, poured out, cleared off ; purged, impoverished, evacuated.

ꝑoloiṙcim, -loiṙcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn the top, singe, scorch, scald, burn ; I burn as brushwood, heath, *etc.*, in agriculture.

ꝑoloiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, singed, burnt, scalded, cleared by fire ; earlier, ꝑollṙcaiꝺe. *See* ꝑallṙcaoċ.

ꝑoloṙcaḋ, -loiṙcṫe, *m.*, act of singeing, scorching, clearing by fire ; *al.* ꝑolṙcaḋ (*Ros.*).

ꝑoloṙcain, -cna, *f.*, a tadpole ; *al.* wood crowfoot.

ꝑolṁaċt, -a, *f.*, gore, corrupt or clotted blood.

ꝑolṁaḋ, -ṁaiꝺ, *m.*, blood, gore ; *al.* ꝑuilṁeaḋ.

ꝑolt, *g.* ꝑuilt, *pl. id.* and ꝑolta, *m.*, long hair of the head ; the hair of the tail of horses, cows, *etc.* ; the tail itself ; anything, with *neg.* nothing ; ꝑ. ꝺualaċ, plaited locks ; ꝑ. caṙ ciaṙ-ꝺúḃ, curly black hair ; ꝑ. ꝑioꝺḃaiꝺe, woodland foliage ; tṙí ꝑuilt, three heads of hair ; ꝑ. ḃṁéiġe, a wig ; cnáṁ an ꝑuilt, the tail-bone ; *oft.* in *pl.*, ꝺo ġealaṙ im' ꝑoltaiḃ, my hair has grown grey ; ḃí a ꝑolta léi aġ tuitim go ꝼeoṙ, her locks hung down to the ground (*song*) ; earḃaiꝺ ꝑuilt, a name for December.

ꝑolt-, -ꝑolt, in *compds.* -hair, -haired ; craoḃ-ꝑ., branching locks ; caṙn-ꝑ., luxuriant hair ; ꝼeaṁaṙ-ꝑ. *id.* ; ciaḃ-ꝑ., hair ; ꝑ.-ḃuiꝺe, yellow-haired ; ꝑ.-ċaoin, having beautiful hair ; ꝑ.-ġaṁḃ, rough or tousle-headed ; ꝑ.-liaṫ, grey-haired ; ꝑ.-leaḃaṙ, long-haired ; ꝑ.-ṙcaoiltṫe, with loosened or dishevelled hair ; cuaċ-ꝑ., ringleted hair ; naoi n-óṙ-ꝑuilt léi ġan aiṫa aġ caṙaḋ go

bꞃóiȝ, nine golden tresses hung straight in every part to her shoes (*Car.*).

ꝼoiltꝺ, *p. a.*, moulted or moulting; *al.* re-feathered; bald; weak, exhausted, spiritless; tá na ceaꞃꝺa ꝼ., the hens are re-feathered; *al.* ꝼoiꝺa.

ꝼóiltꝺ, *indec. a.*, quiet, unspirited, stealthy; ꝼeaꞃ-ċú náꞃ ꞃmuain beiꝺ ꝼ., a warrior who never thought of giving way to cowardly feelings (*O'Ra.*); *cf.* ꝼáiltꝺ.

ꝼoltaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, hairy, having long hair.

ꝼoltaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a man of substance (*early*).

ꝼolt-ċíoꝺ, *f.*, a leek; -ċiaꝺ, *id.* (ciaꝺ, *gl.* cepe, onion, bulb) (*early*).

ꝼoluaimneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, very swift, nimble, active, prancing; flying, flitting, hovering, giddy.

ꝼoluaimniȝim, -luaṁain, *v. intr.*, I fly, hover.

ꝼoluaṁain, -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of hovering, flying about, gliding in the air, fluttering; flight, giddy motion, skipping; unsteady gait; aꞃ ꝼ., in giddy motion, distracted, hovering; ꝼ. na ȝaoiꝺe, the fluttering of the wind; cuiṁiꝺ ꝼ. ꝼúm, they fill me with unrest. *See under* ꝼéanꞃcaꞃ and ꝼuaiꝺꞃeaꝺ.

ꝼoluȝaꝺ, -uiȝꝺe, *m.*, a bleeding, a shedding of blood.

ꝼoluiȝim, -uȝaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I bleed, let blood.

ꝼoluiȝim. *See* ꝼoiliȝim.

ꝼoluiȝꝺe, *p. a.*, covered, hidden, concealed. *See* ꝼoiliȝꝺe.

ꝼoluiȝꝺeaċ, -ꝺiȝe, *a.*, secret, hidden, sudden, concealing, hiding; clandestine. *See* ꝼoiliȝꝺeaċ.

ꝼoluiȝꝺeoiꞃ, -oꞃa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who covers or hides.

ꝼoluiȝꝺeoiꞃ. *See* ꝼolaꝺóiꞃ.

ꝼolúċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, supple, agile, nimble.

ꝼolúċaꝺ, *m.*, movement, supple plying of the sinews.

ꝼóṁailt, -ṁalta, *f.*, use, wear.

ꝼoṁámuiȝeaċ, -ȝiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a subject.

ꝼoṁámuiȝim, -uȝaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I subjugate, bring under the yoke.

ꝼoṁámuiȝꝺe, *p. a.*, subject, subjugated, submissive.

ꝼo-ṁaoꞃ, *m.*, an under steward; a non-commissioned officer. *See* maoꞃ.

ꝼóṁaꞃ, -aiꞃ, *m.*, act of gauging, estimating; calculation; béim ȝo bꝼ., a well-calculated stroke; *gs.* -ṁaiꞃ, as *a.*, fitting, suiting (*early*).

ꝼoṁóꞃ, -óiꞃ, *pl. id.*, and -óiꞃe, *m.*, a Fomorian, a pirate; *al.* ꝼoṁóiꞃ, -óꞃa, -ṁí.

ꝼoṁóꞃaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fomorian, a pirate, a giant, a monster; Cloċán na bꝼ., the Giants' Causeway; *al.* ꝼóṁaꞃaċ, ꝼóȝṁóꞃaċ, ꝼomóꞃaċ (*pl.* -ṁċa) (*C. Br.*).

ꝼómóꞃ, ꝼómóꞃaċ, ꝼómóꞃaiꝺe, ꝼómóꞃaim. *See* ómóꞃ, ꝼl.

ꝼonaoiꞃ. *See* ꝼonoṁaiꞃ.

ꝼonaꞃc, -naiꞃc, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, end-hoop of barrel, *etc.*; *al.* useful work (ꝼu(ċa)naꞃc); ní'lim ábalta aꞃ ꝼéaꞃ ná aꞃ ꝼ. ꝺo ꝺéanaṁ, I am not able to do any solid work; *cf.* ꝼonnꞃa.

ꝼonaꞃcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, substantial; ꝼunaꞃcaṁail (*B. G.*).

ꝼonꝺuiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a freeholder (*McFirbis*, quoted by *C.*); *cf. perh.* founder.

ꝼo-néall, *m.*, a small or occasional cloud.

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tune, a song, an air; ꝼ. ꝺiaꝺa, a hymn; i bꝼ., in tune; ċéaꝺa ꝼuinn, musical strings.

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, longing desire, fancy, liking, pleasure, delight; predisposition; tá ꝼ. oṁm, ȝc., I long to, *etc.*, I am predisposed to (even of involuntary actions); ní'l ꝼ. éiṁiȝꝺe aiṁ, he does not want to get up; tá ꝼ. úiṁliċꝺe oṁm, I feel disposed to vomit (against my consent); ꝼ. múiꞃce, nausea; ꝺo ȝlac ꝼ. é, he felt inclined (even of involuntary action); i bꝼ. ċum, in humour for, anxious to; iꞃ beaȝ tá ꝼ. aiṁ, he has little thought of it; tá ꝼ. ȝnóċa aiṁ, he is eager to work; iꞃ é iꞃ mó ċuiṁꞃeaꝺ ꝼ. aiṁ, it is that would most put him in high spirits; le ꝼ., intensely, eagerly; le ꝼ. na ꝼola, with the intensity of animal passion; ꝺ'ꝼ. (*smt.* a ꝺ'ꝼ.) with a view to, for the purpose of; ꝺ'ꝼ. tú ꝺualaꝺ, for the purpose of striking you; ꝺ'ꝼ. iꞃ ȝo, desiring that, so that; iꞃ maiꝺ an ꝼeaꞃ oibꞃe an ꝼ., enthusiasm makes a good worker (*prov.*).

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuinn, *m.*, base, bottom; land, earth, climate; ꝼ. ꝼíoꞃ-álainn ꝼeaꞃ-ainn, a beautiful tract of country (*G. D.*); tá an ꝼ. ȝo ꝺeann aȝ ꝺóꞃmaċ, the land is bursting forth with produce (*poet.*); ꝼ. Aꝺaiꞃ, Thomond.

ꝼonnaꝺ, -naiꝺ, *m.*, the frame or chassis of a chariot on which the capsus (cꞃeaṫ) was placed.

ꝼonnaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I covet, desire.

ꝼonn-árꝺ, *a.*, lofty, highminded.

ꝼonn-ȝlaꞃ, *a.*, green-soiled.

ꝼonniṁiꞃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inclination, desire, proneness, eagerness; melody; -eaċt and -ṁaꞃaċt, *id.*

ꝼonnṁaꝛ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, willing, desirous; diligent, eager; *pron.* ꝼonnaṁaꝛ.

ꝼonnṁaꝛ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, tuneful, melodious, pleasing, cheerful.

ꝼonnꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hoop, a fillet, a band; the bottom-band of an iron bucket; ꝼonnꝛaí cóꝅta, truss-hoops, ꝼ. cóꝅálaċa, *id.*; tá an ꝺoċaꝛ i bꝼonnꝛaí cꝺuinniꝛꝺe aꝅaꝅ, you have the bicycle in proper order, the parts in their places; a hoop in woman's dress; ꝼ. ꝺioꝛaṁ, the lowest hoop in a tierce or barrel, a chine-hoop, *al.* a hoop in female dress: cuꝛaiꝺe ꝺ ꝼ. ꝺioꝛaṁ uiꝺe, a wench in a hoop (*poet.*).

ꝼonnꝛaċ, -ꝛaiġe, *a.*, hooped; ꝼáꝛc-ꝼ., tightly hooped, well made (of barrels, *etc.*).

ꝼonnꝛaṁóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝺí, *m.*, a hoop-maker.

ꝼonnꝛaim, *vl.* ꝼonnꝛaṁ, *v. tr.*, I bind, as with a hoop, girdle: ꝼuꝛꝛainꝅ óiꝛ ṫá ꝼonnꝛaṁ, a golden girdle had he on.

ꝼonnꝛaiꝺe. *See* ꝼonnꝛóiꝛ.

ꝼonn-ꝛcoṫ, -oiꝺe, -a, *f.*, a meadow flower, *esp.* bachelor's button.

ꝼonnꝛóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝺí, *m.*, a cooper, a hooper; ꝼonnꝛaiꝺe, *id.*

ꝼonnṫaṫꝛaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mean fellow; ꝼ. aġuꝛ ꝼꝛꝺeallaiṁín, a mean fellow and a cad.

ꝼonn-ꝺulaċ, *f.*, a low hill in a plain.

ꝼonoṁaiꝺ, -e, *f.*, mockery, derision: a sneer; act of sneering at or mocking (with ꝼá); iꝛ ꝺeáꝛꝺ ꝺíol ꝺealla ná ꝺíol ꝼonoṁaiꝺe, better a breed of traitors than a breed of mockers (*prov.*); *al.* ꝼonóṁaꝺ, ꝼonóiꝺ, ꝼonáiꝺ, ꝛc.

ꝼonoṁaiꝺeaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jiber, a jester.

ꝼonoṁaiꝺim, -ṁaiꝺ, *v. intr.* (with ꝼá), I mock, jeer, deride; ná bí aġ ꝼonoṁaiꝺ ꝼúm, do not mock me.

ꝼonꝛuꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chisel; aꝛ n-a ṫoċailtꝺ le ꝼ. aꝛ an ġcloiċ, being cut in the stone with a chisel (*F. M.*) (used in ꝺéanꝺaġaꝛ na Saoꝛ).

ꝼoꝛ, *prep.* (in *pronom. comb.* ꝼoꝛṁ, ꝼoꝛꝛ, ꝼaiꝛ, ꝼoiꝛꝛi (ꝼoꝛꝛꝺ), ꝼoꝛaiꝛꝺ, ꝼoꝛaiꝺ, ꝼoꝛꝛa) over, on, upon, along with, for; *now gnly.* aꝛ. *See* ꝼaꝛa.

ꝼoꝛ-, ꝼoiꝛ-, *pref.*, super-, over-, hyper-, great, extreme; before, upon, beyond; *gnly. pron.* ꝼóꝛ-, ꝼóiꝛ-, *esp.* when prefixed to a word of two or more syllables; *oft.* ꝼáiꝛ-, ꝼáiꝛ-.

ꝼóꝛ, clamp. *See* ꝼóiꝛ; *al.* seed. *See* ꝼóꝛ.

ꝼoꝛabaiꝺ, *a.*, ripe early, ripe before time, precocious.

ꝼoꝛaċa, ꝼoꝛaċan, ꝼoꝛaċaꝛ. *See* ꝼoꝛċa, the marine bird, *etc.*

ꝼoꝛacan. *See* ꝼoꝛġan.

ꝼoꝛaꝺ, -aiꝺ, *pl. id.*, and -ꝛaiꝺeaċa, *m.*, a high seat, a grand-stand, a terrace, a mound; a bench or seat; a loft, a roost, a shelf; ꝼ. ꝺiġe, household furniture (*Don.*); aꝛ ꝼoꝛaꝺaiꝺ an aonaiġ, on the terraces of the sports-ground (*early*); *al.* ꝼaꝛaꝺ, *which See.*

ꝼoꝛaꝺ, -aiꝺ, *pl. id.* and -ꝛaiꝺeaċa, *m.*, a temple of the head (*cf.* aṁa), eyelash (*Mayo*) (*cf.* ꝼaḃꝛa).

ꝼoꝛaꝺán, -áin, *m.*, a seat, a terrace.

ꝼoꝛaꝺ-ċnoc, *m.*, a hill giving an extensive view, or of strategic value (*C. C.*).

ꝼoꝛae. *See* ꝼaꝛae, ꝼuꝛꝛa.

ꝼoꝛaiġiꝛ, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -ꝺí, *f.*, recess, thicket, wild beasts' lair, a fox's cover, *etc.*; forest; a country; ꝼ. ꝼiaiꝺ, deer close (*G. D.*); ꝼoꝛaiġiꝛí mo ċꝛoiꝺe, the recesses of my heart; *al.* a glutton; *al.* ꝼoꝛaoiꝛ.

ꝼoꝛaiġiꝛeaċ, -ꝛiġe, *a.*, forest-like; *al.* ꝼoꝛaoiꝛeaċ.

ꝼoꝛáil, -ála, *f.*, excess, superfluity; ċaꝛ ḃ'ꝼoꝛáil ꝺuiꝛc, it was lucky for you (*U.*); ní ꝼ. ꝺuiꝛc, 'tis not much for thee (*P. O'C.*); iꝛ ꝼ. ꝺuiꝛc, it is overmuch for thee (*ib.*). *See* ꝼoláiꝛ.

ꝼoꝛáil, -ála, *f.*, a command (for ꝼoꝛáil-eaṁ); a gift, an offer (for oꝼꝛáil).

ꝼoꝛáileaḋ, -ꝛce, -ꝛcí, *m.*, a requisition, a command, a warning, a notice; *al.* ꝼolaiꝛeaṁ. *See* ꝼoꝛáil.

ꝼoꝛaim, -ꝛma, *f.* (*old neut.*), a course, act of coursing; proceeding, *etc.*

ꝼoꝛainm, *m.*, a nickname, a surname; *also* a pronoun or epithet.

ꝼoꝛaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺí, *f.*, a waiting, a watch, a vidette, a guard, an ambush; ꝛuċꝺ na ꝼ., watchers, guard; ꝛonaḋ ꝼ., a look-out; Rinn na ꝼ. and Áiꝛꝺ na ꝼ., place names in *W. K.*

ꝼoꝛaiꝛeaċ, -ꝛiġe, *a.*, careful, heedful, attentive.

ꝼoꝛaiꝛġiꝛ, *a.* (*gs.*), tipped, topped or plated with silver.

ꝼoꝛaiꝛim, *v. tr.*, I watch, wait, expect.

ꝼoꝛaiċiṁiꝛ, *f.*, act of foretelling, foreboding.

ꝼoꝛaiċiṁim, *v. tr.*, I foretell, foreboda.

ꝼóꝛál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the groove in the head of a spindle wherein the ꝛꝛeang or band plays, which puts the spindle in motion.

ꝼoꝛálaim, *vl.* and *imper.* ꝼoꝛáil, *vl. al.* ꝼoꝛáileaṁ, *v. tr.*, I command, I offer (as a sacrifice).

ꝼoꝛán, salute, address. *See under* ꝼoꝛꝛán.

fonán, -áin, *m.*, hemlock (*Con.*); water hoarhound; *al.* **foinnán.**

fo-fann, *m.*, a short verse or song.

Fonann, -ainn, *m.*, Pharaoh, a Pharaoh or Egyptian monarch.

fónaoil, *in phr.* **ar f.**, awandering, astray; in bad circumstances, "on the rocks"; **ar an bf.**, *id.* (*R. O.*).

fonaoin, -e, -í, *f.*, a sandy beach.

fonaoir, **fonaoireac.** *See* **fonaisir**, **fonaisireac.**

fonar, -air, *m.*, limit, apex, zenith; **f. gac uilc agus earbaid gac maiteara**, the zenith of evil, the negation of good; *al.* **foinair.**

fonárd, *a.*, very high.

fonar, -air, *m.*, basis, foundation, substance, depth; a principle; an institution; a rest or stop, gravity, patience, steadiness, ease, balance; *fig.* one who supports, a scholar, *etc.*; **f. feara**, a general or fundamental account, an encyclopaedia, a history; **f. feara ar Éirinn**, a survey of Irish history, the name of Keating's History; **f. focal**, an etymological dictionary; **f. a bfeara**, their source of knowledge, their teacher; **cuaid ré tar f.**, he went beyond his depth in the sea; **gan f.**, bottomless, unbased, unsteady; **ní raib aon f. aige**, he had no patience, was a man of impulse; **glac f.**, a **gairciúis óig**, be steady, O young champion; **tabair f. dó**, let him take his time; **gan aoib ná f.**, without stop or stay; **béim fonair**, the first part or initial stage, of a piece of work, *al.* a principle (*early*); **f. tuatha**, a local institute, hospital, *etc.* (*Laws*); *al.* **foinar.**

fonar, -air, *m.*, certain knowledge, true information; reason, understanding; **ir cian ó tá i bfior agus i bf. do teacht**, long has your coming been known.

fonarta, *indec. a.*, solid, sett'ed, well-established; grave, steady; *al.* **fan-.**

fonartacht, -a, *f.*, sedateness, gravity, sobriety.

forb. *See* **forba.**

forba, *g. id.*, *m.*, land, glebe-land; the possessor of glebe-lands; a sharer in a benefice; *cf.* **orba**, **cómarba.**

forba, *g. id.*, *m.*, excision, a cutting, a beating, a blow of a stick, a cut, gash, scar or welt; end, completion; **deir ré f.** (**forb**), he did wonders; **'dé 'n éireacht f. beag dá fóirt?** what matters a little blow (or mark left) of its kind; *al.* **forbad**, **forb** (*Br.*); **forbugad** (*Cm.*); *cf.* **foirb.**

forbaide, *indec., a.*, excised; **forbuigte** *id.*

forbairt, -e, *f.*, act of increasing, growing, developing, bringing to a crisis; irritation; a growth, increase or development; profit, emolument; **díocur dubáilcí**, **f. rubáilcí**, abolition of vices, development of virtues; **ir fuirste f. (rubairt) air**, he is easily put about (*By.*); **cad é an f. atá orit annrain?** what are you up to there? what are you rooting for? (*ib.*); **ir fuirste f. ar éeann corrach**, it is easy to hurt (bleed, *etc.*) a sore head (*prov.*); **rubairt** (*By.*); **orbairt** (*N. Y.*).

forbann, -ainn, *m.*, extravagance, superfluity; superstition; an auxiliary, an increase; **ar méid forbainn a gcaitthe bíd agus leanna**, on account of their extravagant consumption of food and beer.

forbannach, -aige, *a.*, superfluous, extravagant, superstitious; **go f.**, with superstitious rites.

forbar, -aire, *a.*, powerful, mighty, excellent; **forbarach**, *id.* (**raoi forbarach**, a distinguished scholar).

forbartach, -aige, *a.*, full-grown, developed.

forbar(-**bair**), *g.* -**aire**, *d.* -**air**, *pl.* -**bara**, *f.*, siege, ambush, ambuscade; **téighim i bforbair ar**, I beleaguer, besiege; **ag forbair orra**, besieging them; *al.* **forbaire.**

forbar, edge, slope (*G. A.*, **forbaideas**?).

forbáilte, *f.*, joy, welcome; *al.* **farabf-**, **fearrabf-.**

forbáilteach, *a.*, joyous, welcoming; acceptable, very welcome.

forbáilteacar, -air, *m.*, joy, sincerity of welcome; hospitality.

forbraim, -bairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I develop, grow, increase; irritate, bring to a crisis, strengthen.

forbrat, *m.*, a cloak, an upper garment.

forc, *a.*, firm; *sm.* firmness, stiffness, a cramp (*P. O'C.*).

forc, *g.* **fuirc**, *pl.* **forcanna**, *m.*, a table fork, a prong; *pl. al.* **uircanna**; **forc** is found in *L. L.* equated to **gabal.**

forcán, *g. id.*, -**cáin** and -**cáid**, *d.* -**cáin** and -**cáid**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the marine bird guillemot; **fir mud ná fuarar riamh neid forcán**, I have never found such a thing as a guillemot's nest (*McK.*);

al. forṁaċa, forṁaċar, forṁaċan, *g.* -ain, *m.* (*W. K.*).

Forṁċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a thunderbolt; *p.* teine, *id.* *See* fanċa.

Forcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, peaked.

Fórcaḋ, -aiḋ, a severe drenching (*Ros.*); *cf.* fothaġaḋ.

Forcamár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, airs, arrogance, capers; act of dallying with (ag); *p.* caintte, pedantry; unsteadiness, as a stone about to fall; tagaiḋ anall annfo agus ná bíḋiḋ ag *p.* ag an ngráinnín aṁḋain, come out here and give up depending on a small supply of corn; ag *p.* ag an bfear ċall, depending on your neighbour; in *Con.*, forcamár.

Forcán, -áin, *m.*, a round mass or lump; an apple (*Dav.*). *See* fancán.

Forcaoin, -e, *f.*, ambiguity, quibble.

Forcar, -air, *m.*, violence, outrage (*O' R.*).

Forcarṫa, *a.*, violent; *al.* far-.

Forcoimḋeaḋ, *m.*, act of guarding, watching; keeping, observing; ward, protection; a blockade; *al.* -meaḋ, and -ċ-.

Forcoimeaḋar, -air, *m.*, observance.

Forcómhallaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I enjoin.

Forċnoiceann, *m.*, the foreskin (*also* scruff, epidermis).

Forḋáil, *f.*, the greater part of anything; *al.* far-.

Forḋal, -ail, *m.*, error, wandering (*O' R.*); *al.* fáirḋal, forḋul.

Forḋaḋ, *m.*, a hue.

Forḋóiġte, *p. a.*, very much burnt.

Forḋoras, *m.*, door of outer circumvallation of a dún (*O'Curry*); a porch (*O' R.*); a lintel *now gnly.* fáirḋoras, *which See.*

Forḋorċa, *a.*, mystical (*Donl.*), dark; *sm.* darkness; táinig *p.* na h-oiḋċe, the darkness of night closed in; *al.* forḋ-.

Forḋórann, -ruinn, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the loin; the small of the back; the womb.

Forḋúḃ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *m.*, an eyelid; a fringe; as *a.*, very dark; forḋúḃa na súl, the eyelashes, the black of the eyes (*P. O'C.*); forḋúḃa na hoiḋċe, the thick darkness of night; *cf.* forḋaḋ.

Forḋúḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I darken, obscure.

Forfaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of keenly watching, guarding; providence (*Donl.*); ag *p.* ag, watching, guarding. *See* forfaire.

Forfaireaċ, *a.*, vigilant, observant, very cautious.

Forfairim, -faire, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I lie in wait for (with ag); I watch, wait.

Forfár, *m.*, increase; profit; interest.

Forfocal, *m.*, a bye-word; a preface; a pronoun.

Forfógartaċ, *a.*, premonitory.

Forfógartóir, *m.*, a proclaimer, one who delivers an official proclamation; *al.* a bellman.

Forfógra, *m.*, act of forewarning, foretelling; a summons, a forewarning, an official proclamation.

Forfógraim, *v. tr.*, I give warning, premonish.

Forfuinneog, *f.*, a window-shutter; a lattice before a window; a balcony.

Forgabáil, *f.*, forcible possession, usurpation; military occupation; climbing.

Forgabaim, *v. tr.*, I take forcible possession of, I usurp; I climb.

Forgaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a stripper of more than one year's standing, that is, a cow that has not been in calf for one or more years (tó-gamnaċ, trí-gamnaċ, a stripper of two or three years' standing, *etc.*, *Con.*); ní bainne náṫúrṫa bainne forgaiġe, the milk of the stripper in her second and subsequent years is not natural; do-ċuaiḋ an gamnaċ gan dáil agus beiḋ trí 'na forgaiġ agam i gcómhair na haiteḃliaḋna, the stripper did not take the bull and she will be a forgach on my hands for the coming year; the first season after calving the cow is a loiligeaċ, the next season a gamnaċ, the third and subsequent seasons a forgaċ, assuming that she does not become in-calf a second time; aċ-gamnaċ, *id.*

Forgairm, *f.*, a convocation, an assembly.

Forgairmim, *vl.* -gairm, *v. tr.*, I convoke, I summon, I notify.

Forgam, -gaim, *m.*, a spear-cast; a blow, a thrust.

Forgan, -ain, *m.*, abundance; ní raiḃ an caiptín i ndiaiḋ forgain maiṫ orṫa, the captain did not grudge them a good quantity; *p.* buailṫe, a sound drubbing; *p.* caointe, a "good cry"; tug sé *p.* bíḋ leis, he brought a great supply of food with him; tá *p.* itte agam, I have eaten a great deal (*Erris*); *al.* forgain; *cf.* maróga agus cliaṫáin an puinniḋe agus an forgain (forcain), sausages and flitches are supplied for the post-Christmas and the Shrove feasts respectively (*Dav.*).

Forgla, *f.*, choice, election (=toga) (*Lec. etc.*); the pick or cream, of anything; *p.* fear Éireann, the flower of the men of Ireland; *al.* forgla.

ꝑoꞃꝯoiꞃ, *f.*, a severe wound.
ꝑoꞃꝯonaim, *v. tr.*, I wound severely.
ꝑoꞃꝯꞃuaim, *f.*, austerity, harshness.
ꝑoꞃꝯꞃuamṫúil, *indec. a.*, austere.
ꝑoꞃiaꞃ, in *phr.* like má ḃíonn aon ꞇꞃioblóid oꞃꞇ b'ꝑéidiꞃ ꝺo nꝺeoḃainn-ꝛe ꝑ., if you be in any trouble perhaps I would come around (to see you) unexpectedly (without apparent design); ḃuail ꝛé ꝑ. ċúca, he visited them apparently without design, and as if by chance (*By.*).
ꝑóꞃlaċt, -a, *f.*, force, downpour; ꝑéabaiꞇ ꝛcamaill iꞃ ꝛcaiꞃiꞇ le ꝑ., the clouds burst and scatter in deluging showers.
ꝑoꞃláṁaꞃ, -aiꞃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, superiority, chiefship, supreme power or authority; possession, usurpation.
ꝑoꞃláṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I usurp, possess forcibly (*also* ꝑoꞃláṁnuiġim, and, in *M.*, ꝑoꞃláṁṙiġim).
ꝑoꞃlán, *a.*, very full, abundant.
ꝑoꞃlann, -laiꞃꞃ, *m.*, excess, force majeure, violence; spite, grudge, venom; acute pain; ḃa ꝑ. ꝺó é, he was too much or more than a match for him.
ꝑoꞃlannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excessive, overpowering, violent, spiteful; suffering pain.
ꝑoꞃlaoġ, *m.*, a disease in cattle; *al.* ꝑoꞃa-laoġ (*By.*).
ꝑoꞃloiꞃcim, *v. tr.*, I singe, burn.
ꝑoꞃloiꞃcṫe, *p. a.*, enkindled; singed; *al.* ꝑoꞃloiꞃciṫe.
ꝑoꞃlorcaḋ, *m.*, act of singeing.
ꝑoꞃma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a seat, a bench, a form; *al.* ꝑuaꞃma.
ꝑoꞃmaꞇ, -aiꞇ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, envy, one of the seven deadly sins; emulation, grudge; act of envying, vying with (le); ꞇá ꝑ. le n-a ċéile aca, they emulate one another; ꞇáiꞇ i ḃꝑ. le n-a ċéile, *id.*; ḃa ꝑ. leiꞃ an ꝺeaṁan an níḋ �sin, the devil was envious of that thing.
ꝑoꞃmaꞇaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, envious, grudging, emulous, vying; *sm.*, an envier.
ꝑoꞃmáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, hire, wages.
ꝑoꞃmala, *f.*, eyelid.
ꝑoꞃmálaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hireling; a paymaster; as *a.*, belonging to hire or wages.
ꝑoꞃmálaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺċe, *m.*, a hireling; one who works for his day's wages, a labourer.
ꝑoꞃmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a type, a mould; *al.* a sound, noise (*cf.* coꞃmán).
ꝑoꞃmna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -naí, *dpl.*, -naiḃ *m.*, a shoulder, a shoulder blade; a ridge; *al.* a large number, the best part of.
ꝑoꞃṁóin, *f.*, turf lying for a season on a bog.
ꝑoꞃṁolaḋ, *m.*, act of eulogising; over-praise.
ꝑoꞃṁolaim, *v. tr.*, I praise, eulogise; I over-praise.
ꝑoꞃṁóꞃ. *See* uꞃṁóꞃ.
ꝑoꞃṁoꞇuiġṫe, *p. a.*, unperceived, stealthy; ċáiniġ mé ꝺo ꝑ. aiꞃ, I crept on him unaware.
ꝑoꞃṁúċaḋ, *m.*, act of smothering, suppressing, *etc.*; suffocation.
ꝑoꞃṁúċaim, *v. tr.*, I smother, stifle, suffocate, suppress.
ꝑoꞃṁúċꞇa (-ċaiꞇe), *p. a.*, hidden, private, suppressed; ꞃinne ꞃiaꝺ an cleaṁnaiꞃ ꝺo ꝑ., they made the match secretly (*Ros.*).
ꝑoꞃnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rolling.
ꝑoꞃnoċt, *a.*, quite naked; *sm.*, an exposed place (*topog.*); *al.* presence; ní ꝑeaꝺaiꞃ i ḃꝑ. ꝺé, I don't know at all (*lit.* before God); *siml.* i ḃꝑ. an ꝺoṁain (an ꞇꞃaoġail, an ꞇailiṁ); *al.* ꝑuꞃnaċ(ꞇ), ḃꞃonꞇaċt.
ꝑoꞃobaiꞃ, *f.*, superfluous work, work of supererogation.
ꝑoꞃoiꞃe, *m.*, a tutor, a grinder.
ꝑoꞃoiꞃeaꞃ, *m.*, tradition; a rudiment; elementary instruction.
ꝑoꞃóꞃóa, *indec. a.*, all golden, glorious, gold-tipped or -topped; renowned, famous; uaiṫne ꝑ., a gold-capitalled pillar.
ꝑoꞃóꞃuġaḋ, *m.*, predestination, act of predestining; a previous order.
ꝑoꞃóꞃuiġim, *v. tr.*, I predestine, order beforehand.
ꝑoꞃꞃaċ, *g.* -aiġe and ꝑoꞃꞃṫe, *d.* -aiġ and ꝑoꞃꞃiġ, *f.*, a measuring pole or rod for lands; a measure of 144 feet (*Laws*); a fishing rod (=ꞃlaꞇ ꝺuḃánaċꞇa, *O'Cl.*); *al.* the standard or fulcrum of a balance (*Dav.*).
ꝑoꞃꞃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of overcoming, overwhelming, oppressing, attacking; violence, vehemence in disputation, excitement; iꞃ ionganꞇaċ an ꝑ. aꞇá oꞃꞇ, what a fury you are in (*Cm.*); ꞃo ġaḃ aġ ꝑ. Conġail iꞃin ċóṁlann, he began to attack C. in the fray.
ꝑoꞃꞃaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surveyor.
ꝑoꞃꞃaċꞇaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of using violence towards, overbearing against; aġ ꝑ. iꞃ aġ maġaḋ 'ꞇ aġ ḃꞃuiꞇ aꞃ ꝺaoiṁiḃ, overbearing, contemptuous and oppressive against people. *See* ꝑoꞃꞃaċ.

ꝼoꝛꝛaḋaꝛc, *m.*, providence, foresight.

ꝼoꝛꝛán, -áin, *m.*, *al. g.* -ána, *d.* -áin, *f.*, act of attacking or overcoming; a raid or inroad, an attack; violence, strength, resoluteness; chagrin, anger; comparative degree (*gram., Aur.*); an accosting or greeting; ḃa ċalma le ꝼeiṁ aguꝛ le ꝼ., who was most daring in action and attack; cuiṁ ꝼ. aꝛ, I accost, salute, address; minic a ꝼ. i ḃꝛail cṫuaġ, often does he visit the abode of the weak (*Br.*); le h-éiġean ḋíombáiḋ ꝼéaċ a ḃꝼ. ag ṫéanaṁ naḃán, through sheer disappointment see their rage for ballad-making; ꝼ. na ꝺtonn anuaꝛ ag ꝺuḃ-ḋoꝛtaḋ oꝛṫa, the downward rush of the waves pouring in torrents over them.

ꝼoꝛꝛánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, aggressive, violent, fierce, wrathful; *sm.*, a vigorous young fellow; *al.* an oppressor or destroyer (*O'R.*).

ꝼoꝛꝛántа, *indec. a.*, resolute, redoubtable, angry, impetuous; ċóṁ ꝼ. le Conán na ꝼéinne, as bold as Fenian C.; iꝛ mé iꝛ ꝼ. ꝼcaꝛánta i ꝼliġe ċóṁta, I am impetuous and hearty but in no unbecoming way (*Car.*); *al.* ꝼaꝛꝛántа.

ꝼoꝛꝛántaċt, -a, *f.*, violence, wrath, anger; courage, valour, power; ꝼoꝛꝛántaꝛ, *id.*; *al.* ꝼaꝛꝛ-.

ꝼoꝛꝛċaꝛ (ꝼoꝛꝛaḋaꝛ). *See* ꝼoiṁċeaꝛ.

ꝼoꝛꝛóꝺ, *m.*, a bye-road, a near way.

ꝼoꝛꝛuiġim, *vls.* ꝼoꝛꝛaċ, ꝼoꝛꝛán, *v. tr.*, I overcome, crush, hurt, attack; *al.* ꝼoiꝛꝛġim, ꝼaiꝛꝛġim.

ꝼóꝛꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a force; force, violence, coercion; in *pl.*, military forces, troops; ꝼealḃ ꝼ., forcible possession; cuiṁ i ḃꝼ., I put in force, utter forcibly.

ꝼóꝛꝛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forceful, powerful, strong; ꝼꝛieagaꝛṫaċ ꝼeaꝛaṁaċ ꝼ., forceful, ready, and steady (*poet.*).

ꝼóꝛꝛaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, forceful, powerful.

ꝼoꝛꝛcaṁan, -ain, *pl.* -ṁna, *m.*, terrace, ridge.

ꝼoꝛꝛcáṫ, *m.*, an over-shadow, a canopy; *fig.* doubt, uncertainty, enigma; ġan ꝼial, ġan ꝼ., unveiled and unconcealed.

ꝼoꝛꝛcáṫaċ, *a.*, shadowy, dark.

ꝼoꝛꝛuiġim, -uġaḋ, I harrow (*Don.*). *See* ꝼuiꝛꝛim.

ꝼoꝛṫaḃaiꝛt, *f.*, act of giving beforehand; ꝺ'ꝼ. ꝼáilte ꝺé ꝺíoġaiḃ Ulaḋ, to extend a preliminary welcome to the Ulster rulers.

ꝼoꝛṫaċ. *See* ꝼoꝛṫaċt.

ꝼoꝛṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a basin (*O'R.*).

ꝼoꝛṫaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, comfort, help; a refreshing, an improvement, a turn for the better in sickness; ease, facility; *al.* ꝼuṅṫaċt and ꝼoꝛṫaċ (ġan ꝼeaꝛ ꝼoꝛṫaiġ a ċéile aca, without one of them being able to help the other).

ꝼoꝛṫaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I help, comfort.

ꝼoꝛṫail, -leaċ. *See* ꝼoiṁṫil.

ꝼoṙċain, -e, *f.*, plenty, much, abundance, sufficiency; ꝼ. ꝼꝛꝛé, abundance of cattle (*O'Br.*); ḃí ꝼ. ꝺe ġaċ aon ꝺuꝺ ann, there was plenty of everything there; ꝼ. ꝼluaiġ ꝺe ḃiaḋ, food enough for an army; ceaꝺ ꝼ. ꝺen ḃiaḋ a ꝺ'iṫe, permission to eat enough of the food (*Cm.*); *al.* ꝼuṙċain, ꝼoꝛṫan (*m.*).

ꝼoꝛṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, strong, potent, powerful.

ꝼoꝛṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, might, fortitude.

ꝼoꝛṫaṁlaim, *v. intr.*, I surpass, excel, overcome, with aꝛ; naċ ꝼoꝛṫaṁlaḋ oꝛṫ ann ġaċ ꝼeiṁ, who would not surpass you in every feat, *etc.* (*P. C. T*); *al.* ꝼoꝛṫaṁluiġim.

ꝼoꝛṫaṁlaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, supremacy.

ꝼoꝛṫaṁluiġṫe, *p. a.*, superior, surpassing, overwhelming.

ꝼoꝛṫaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, common grass in swaths after the reaper or mower; straw, litter; ꝼ. móna, turf left lying exposed to the rain; *al.* the middle of anything (*O'N.*).

ꝼoꝛṫuaṫ, *f.*, a dependent district.

ꝼoꝛṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, -ṫaċt, *v. tr.*, I help, comfort (*S. R.*); ꝼoꝛṫuiġ aꝛ mo ċáꝛ, relieve me in this sad plight (*Car.*; ꝼoꝛṫuiġ ꝺom' ċúiꝛ, *id.* (*ib.*).

ꝼoꝛṫuiġim, *vl.* ꝼoiṁṫiġe, *v. tr.*, I cover.

ꝼoꝛṫuiġṫeoiꝛ, -eoiꝛa, -íḟ, *m.*, a helper, a comforter.

ꝼoꝛṫún, -úin, *m.*, fortune; *smt.* misfortune; ṫéiġim a ꝺ' iaꝛꝛaiḋ m' ꝼoꝛṫúin, I go to seek my fortune; cṫuaḋ-ꝼ., hard luck (*Car.*); *al.* ꝼoꝛṫúin, *g.* -e, *f.*, and ꝼoiṁṫiún.

ꝼoꝛṫúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fortunate; numerous.

ꝼoꝛṫúꝛ, *Don.* form of ꝼoꝛṫúꝛ.

ꝼo-ꝼuaḋ, *a.*, reddish, of a dirty red colour.

ꝼoꝛuaine, *a.*, deep green.

ꝼoꝛuaiꝛliġim, *v. tr.*, I overcome.

ꝼoꝛuaiꝛliuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, vanquishing, overcoming.

ꝼoꝛuaċaꝛ, *m.*, onslaught; act of attacking.

ꝼoꝛún, -úin, *m.*, a fringe or covering

esp. of mud, *etc.*; f. ᵭíbe, a coating of mud; *al.* fṁonn, bṁonn, foiṁ-ġeaṁain.

Foṁuṁ. *See* fonaṁ.

Foṁ, *g.* foiṁ, *d.* fom, fuṁ, *m.*, act of stopping, restraining; rest, repose, easement, inertia, remaining, residence, resting place, station; a prop, buttress or wall; is flaiṫeaṁail f., who is princely in his repose; caṫaim-re f., I love repose; is aoiḃne ḃom, píob agus f., most charming of hand and neck and bearing (*Car.*); fear foiṁ, a resident person; fear anfoiṁ (anḃfoiṁ), a non-resident person (*Sup.*); aon foiṁ, residents; f. foiṫne, woodland clearing; ní fáṫ foiṁ, it is no excuse for resting; gan f., continually; i ḃf., here, at this side (of the room, sea, valley, *etc.*), in this world, *opp.* to ṫall; ṫall is i ḃf., here and there; bí i ḃf. ag fuiṫcáileaṁ na n-aoiġeaḋ, stay here to attend to the guests; fan i ḃf., stay here; i ḃf. fan faoġal, here in the world, *al.* i ḃfuṁ.

Foṁ, *g.* and *pl.* foṁa and foiṁ, *m.*, a servant; foiṁ méire, table attendants; in *compd.* foṁ-aiṁċinneaċ, a suberenagh (*Féil.*).

Fóṁ, *ad.*, also, too, moreover, yet, as yet, still, further, besides; tuilleaḋ f., furthermore: f. is used for *still* and *yet*: an ḃfuil fé ann f? is he there still? an ṫáinig fé f.? has he come yet? tá fé luaṫ f., it is still early; ḋéanfaiḋ fé fuṁ maiṫ f., he will be a good man later on; agus féaċ leaṫ f., and see, further; agus ceann eile f., and still another one; aċt f., yet still, but yet; *early* beoṁ, ḃeoṁ, ḃóṁ.

Foṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, at rest, motionless, sheltered: i neaḋarla ḟoṁaiġ, in sheltered Aherlow.

Foṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe, -aí, *m.*, rest, repose; respite, delay; truce, f. cóṁṁaic, *id.*; atonement; a buttress, a prop; a habitation or encampment; a trench; a level place; f. a éaḋain, the flat of his forehead; f. a ṁullaiġ, the flat of his head; *al.* oṁaḋ; *cf.* fomta.

Foṁaḋ-láṁ, *m.*, a firm or level place or floor; i ḃf. an tiġe, in the clear part of the floor of the house.

Foṁaiḋ, -e, *a.*, calm, quiet, restful, inert; coḃṁaiḋ, stable and anḃṁaiḋ, (anḃfoṁaiḋ), mutable are derivatives.

Foṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, herding cattle while they are grazing; the placing of cattle for a time in clover or meadow where they need special attention; *al.* act of grazing; cuiṁ aḋartaṁ leis an ġcapall agus beiṁ leaṫ ag f. le haiṁ an ċoiṁce é, halter the horse and graze him beside the oat crop; trifling with, nursing; ná bí ag f. leis, ábaiṁ amaċ é, do not be nursing it, say it out (*Inishm.*); *al.* faṁaiḋeaċt, foṁt-.

Foṁaiṁ, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I stay, rest, desist, restrain, quell; ní ḟuaiṁ ġṁáṫ ná eagla t'foṁaḋ, love or fear could not restrain thee (*C. Br.*); *al.* oṁaim.

Foṁaoiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, agitated, disturbed, excited; ṫáinig sé go f., he came in haste and in a state of excitement; naċ f. an ḋuine é, what an excitable man he is (*By.*).

Foṁcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sheltered, shady.

Foṁcaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, -ṁcaiḋeaċa and foiṁcṫe, *m.*, act of sheltering; shelter, a sheltered place, a refuge, a place of security, an enclosure; gloom; a shadow, a shadow figure or silhouette; a foreshadowing, adumbration; an f., sheltered, in shelter; caoḃ an foṁcaiḋ ḋen ṫom, the sheltered side or lee of the bush; ní raiḃ f. ó'n ngaoiṫ againn, we had no shelter from the wind (*song*); ḋéanfainn f. ar an ngaoiṫ ḋuit, I would shelter you from the wind (*song*); ċonnaic sé f. an ḟir roiṁir, he saw the man's silhouette in front; i ḃf. báir, in the shadow of death. *See* fapcaḋ.

Foṁcaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shade, an umbrella; a sconce; *al.* fapcaḋán.

Foṁcaḋṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, sheltered, shady.

Foṁcailt, -e, *f.*, act of opening, loosening; an opening or cleft; relief; an f., open; *al.* oṁcailt.

Foṁcailte, *p. a.*, opened, open, cleft, unguarded; frank, candid; foiléan f., an open (or ready) cellar; ṁoṁa f., an open shop, a going concern; fear f., a straight talker; *sl.* oṁcailte.

Foṁcailteaċ, -iġe, *a.*, opening, loosening; openhanded, generous; frank, candid; tíṁ f. fáilteaċ, a country easy of entry and welcoming strangers; *al.* oṁcailteaċ (o. aiṫ, broadminded and good-humoured).

Foṁcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, openness; ventilation; *al.* oṁcailteaċt.

Foṁcaiṁ-ḋíoġlaiṁ, *f.*, act of winnowing, separating out, scattering.

Foṁcaiṁt. *See* foṁcnaḋ.

Foṁcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, act of taking away, carrying off; a parcel.

ꝛorcaṁail, -ṁlꝺ, *a.*, shady, sheltery.
ꝛo-rcéal, *m.*, a secret tale; a fable, an allegory; a minor tale, an interlude.
ꝛorclaꝺ, -cailꝛe, *m.*, act of opening; a chink, an opening in ploughing; *al.* orclaꝺ; ꝛorcluġaꝺ, ꝛorcailꝛ, *id.*
ꝛorclaim, -cailꝛ, *imper.* -cail, *v. tr.*, I open, unlock, loose, unfold, spread out; ꝛ. corꝑ, I perform an autopsy; *al.* orclaim.
ꝛorcnaꝺ, -aꝺa, *m.*, act of purging, winnowing, cleansing; báṁ ꝛorcnaꝺa, chaff; *al.* ꝛarcnaꝺ and ꝛorcaint.
ꝛorcnaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I toss, winnow, purge, cleanse; *al.* ꝛarcnaim.
ꝛor-coiṁeaꝺaiꝺe, *m.*, a guard, an attendant.
ꝛo-rcṁíoꝺ, *f.* a delicately drawn line *al.* ꝛó-.
ꝛo-ꝛeanġ, *a.*, rather tall, lanky; slender below (*early*).
ꝛor-lonġꝛoṁꝛ, *m.*, a camp, an encampment, a siege-camp; ꝺeimim ꝛ., I encamp; ꝺéiġim m'ꝛ., I raise the siege, decamp.
ꝛor-lonġꝛoṁꝛaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender of a camp.
ꝛo-ꝛluaġ, *m.*, underlings.
ꝛorꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiꝺe, *m.*, a prop or buttress; the stern plank of a boat; a tusk or prominent tooth; ó ꝛcuimine go ꝛ., from stem to stern (*D. M.*); ꝛorꝛai ꝛoġlaċa ꝛiaċal, great predatory teeth.
ꝛorꝛa, *ad.*, also, too, in addition to: ḃí mé ann ꝛorꝛa, I was there also (*Don.*), in *M.*, ḃíoꝛ-ꝛa ann leiꝛ, in *Con.*, ḃí mé ann ꝛneiꝛin; an ꝛáġ rí cuṁa oꝛꝛ-ꝛa ꝛ.? did you also miss her?
ꝛorꝛaċꝛ, -a, *f.*, firmness, security.
ꝛorꝛaꝺ (ꝛorꝛ, -ꝛaċ). *See* ꝛorꝛóꝺ.
ꝛorꝛaim. *See* ꝛorꝛuiġim.
ꝛorꝛán, -áin, *m.*, steadiness; a band, a tie; *al.* ꝛorꝛain, ꝛoirꝛine, and ꝛarꝛán.
ꝛorꝛóꝺ, -ꝛuiġꝺe, *m.*, act of fastening, securing, retaining, seizing, hiring, employing, chartering, engaging; an ꝛ., engaged, hired, chartered, *etc.*; ı ḃꝛ., secured, fastened, moored, stuck; ı ḃꝛ. ı, caught in, fastened to; ꝺéiġim ı ḃꝛ. ı, I get caught in, stuck in; *al.* ꝛorꝛúꝺ, ꝛarꝛóꝺ, ꝛorꝛaꝺ, ꝛoirꝛeaꝺ (*al.* hire, wages).
ꝛorꝛúꝺaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an employee, a hireling, a hired man; *loosely* a grown lad, a fellow, *i.e.*, one fit to be hired; *al.* a precocious youngster, *oft.* depreciative; *al.* ꝛarꝛúꝺaċ.
ꝛorꝛuġaꝺ. *See* ꝛorꝛóꝺ.
ꝛorꝛuiġim, *vl.* -ꝛuġaꝺ, -ꝛóꝺ, -ꝛúꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, hold, moor, fasten; hinder, dissuade; secure; retain, hire, employ, charter (as a vessel), raise (a force); keep (as a law); engage, book; seize; I take service with (le); ꝛorꝛuiġ miꝛe go ceann ꝛae iꝛ bliaꝺna, take me on for a year and a day; ꝺ'ꝛorꝛuiġ ré le Ġ., he took service with G.; ꝺ'ꝛorꝛuiġ ċuiġe 'ꝛa ṁála é, he put it safely away in his bag; ꝺ'ꝛorꝛuiġeaꝛ a láṁ, I gripped his hand; ꝛorꝛuiġcí leo-ꝛan ꝛaꝺ ꝺe ċoṁꝛáṁaiḃ ꝛaṁꝛaiꝺe agur ceangaltaí ꝛaꝺ ꝺe ꝛlaḃꝛaiḃ, they used be first held fast by grappling irons and then chained; *al.* ꝛorꝛaim, ꝛoirꝛim, ꝛoirꝛiġim, ꝛarꝛuiġim, arꝛaim.
ꝛorꝛuiġim (corꝛuiġim), *v. intr.*, I am silent; ꝛorꝛuiġiꝺ, be ye silent (*Om.*).
ꝛorꝛuiġꝺe, *p. a.*, held, retained, moored; hired, chartered, employed; retaining, hiring, holding; *al.* ꝛarꝛuiġꝺe.
ꝛorꝛuiġꝺeaċ, *a.*, oppressive, *etc.*; *cf.* ꝛaꝺḃaċ ꝛ. ꝛóṁꝛaċ, tyrannical in every way; *sm.* one hired.
ꝛorꝛuiġꝺeoiꝛ, -eoṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an employer, a hirer, a charterer; *al.* one employed, a hireling; *al.* ꝛoirꝛiġꝺeoiꝛ.
ꝛoruġaꝺ, -uiġꝺe, *m.*, support, maintenance; act of making steady; resting place, grave.
ꝛoruġim, -uġaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, stop, stay, am still; I maintain, support. *See* ꝛorꝛaim.
ꝛoċ, -a, *m.*, right, law, institute; ıoṁ ꝛ. ꝛeaꝺ, holus bolus, entirely (*al.* ꝛuċ ꝛeaꝺ, ꝛuiċ ꝛeaċ); *al. interj.* indicating displeasure; ꝛ., ꝛ., caiꝺé ꝛeo eaꝺṁaiḃ, now, now, what is the cause of your quarrel; ꝛ., ꝛ., ná maiḃ é, now then, don't kill him. *See* ꝛoċa.
ꝛoċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* ꝛoċaí, *m.*, foundation, vestige, basis, cause; ꝛ. ꝛealḃ, basis of possession (*Laws*); ꝺar ꝛ. (ꝛoċ) ꝺia, zounds! by heavens! ꝛoċaí na haiḃéiꝛe, the foundations of the abyss; *al.* ꝛoċ, ꝛaċa.
ꝛoċa, *g. id. m.*, portion, proper portion, the "feed" supplied at a time to the quern (*Sup.*); *al.* a boor or wretch.
ꝛoċaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), foundations; ċoṁṁuiġ ꝛ. na talṁan uile, the whole earth trembled to the foundations; ꝛóċ (*S. N.*).
ꝛoċaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe and -a, *m.*, a cough; a disease in horses affecting the nostrils; glanders; the *pl.* form is used in *Cm.* *See* ꝛaċaċa.

ꝑoċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pond.

ꝑoċaḋ, *m.*, act of founding, establishing; act of feeding, supplying, supporting; ꝑ. mḃran, food for ravens (*early*); ꝑoċuġaḋ, *id.*

ꝑoċaim. *See* ꝑoċuigim.

ꝑoċain, *g.* ꝑoċna, *f.*, shelter, protection, covert; act of sheltering, protecting; shelter for or power of keeping a secret; ní'l aon ꝑ. ann, he cannot keep a secret, *al.* he has no sense, no steadiness of character; an ċaoḃ na ꝑoċna, on the sheltered side; ꝑan ꝑa ḃꝑ., stay in the shelter; ꝑ. fill, a cloak for treachery; i ḃꝑ. a ċéile, all together; *al.* ꝑuiċin, ꝑoiċin.

ꝑoċaineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sheltery; protected; secret; coimeaḋ ꝑ. an cúꝑa úd, keep that matter secret; sheltering, protecting; tá ṕál ḃneáġ ꝑ. ar an ꝑoċlainn, the haggard has a fine sheltering hedge-fence; tiġ ꝑ., a well sheltered house; *al.* ꝑoiċineaṁail, ꝑuiċ-.

ꝑoċal, -ail, *m.*, vigour, "rush," fussiness, hurry; ṕéaċ an ꝑ. ata ar ċaoġ d'éiꝛ an lá do ċaiṫeaṁ go díoṁaoin, see how T. has to rush now after idling away the day; *al.* ꝑuċal.

ꝑoċalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous, hurried, fussy; *al.* ꝑuċalaċ.

ꝑoċall, *m.*, a cavern; ꝑ. talṁan, *id.*

ꝑoċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, relating to foundations, solidly built.

ꝑoċanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shelter, protect; ꝑoiċniġim, *id.*

ꝑoċan-ġoꝛt, *m.*, a sheltered tillage field; ꝑ. ṕáil, the sheltered land of Ireland.

ꝑoċannán. *See* ꝑeoċaṁán.

ꝑoċaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, wind, confusion.

ꝑoċaꝛ, *d.* ꝑoċaiꝛ, ꝑoiṫiꝛ, *g.* ꝑoiṫꝛe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wooded hollow or swamp, a wood, a forest, a close; a ravine or deep glen, a grass-grown surface sloping over and down a cliff (ꝑoiṫiꝛ, *N. Y.*); a steep rocky cliff (*McK.*); common in the form of ꝑoiṫiꝛ in place names, *e.g.* ꝑ. na ḃꝺó in ḃaile uaċtaꝛaċ; ꝑ. na nuan (*ib.*); ꝑ. an ġeaꝛꝛáin ḃáin, in ꝑeaꝛann leaṫtaoiḃ; an ꝑ. ṁóꝛ in ġleann ꝑáin, ꝑ. na manaċ, *n. w.* of Cnoc ḃꝛéanainn; ꝑ. Ċáiṫ, ꝑ. na Sionnaċ and ꝑ. an tSeaḃaic in árꝺ na Caiṫne; in *pl.* na ꝑoiṫꝛe, Firies; all in Coṁca ꝺuiḃne; *al.* ꝑoiꝺiꝛ, *g.* -ꝛeaċ (*Cm.*); páiꝛc na ꝑoiꝺꝛeaċ, a field in which there is a deep dry ravine; *al.* ꝑoċaiꝛ (*g.* ꝑoiṫꝛeaċ); *al. m. g.* -ċaiꝛ; *cf.* ꝑuiṫeaꝛ.

ꝑoċaꝛaġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, hurry, fuss, confusion; *cf.* ꝑoċꝛaġaḋ.

ꝑoċaꝛaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fussy, bustling.

ꝑoċlaċt. *See* ꝑoċlaċt.

ꝑoṫ-léim. *See* ꝑoiléim.

ꝑoċꝛaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a ruin; ꝛean-ꝑ. tiġe, an old dilapidated house; ꝑ. ꝺuine, a man of shattered constitution; *al. f.*

ꝑoċꝛaġaċt, -a, *f.*, a bathing, a cleansing, an immersion.

ꝑoċꝛaġaḋ, *g.* -aiꝺ and -aiġṫe, *pl.* -ġaí, *m.*, a bath, a bathing, an immersion; act of bathing, immersing one's self in water; stuping; a wetting, from rain, *etc.*; ir maiꝛġ ꝛuaiꝛ ꝑ. i ꝛcolaiḃ na héiġꝛe ꝛiaṁ, woe to any one who was ever immersed in the wells (schools) of the muses; *al.* act of shaking or shattering; *al.* ꝑoċꝛaġain, ꝑoċꝛaġan.

ꝑoċꝛaġaim, -aḋ and -an, *imper.* ꝑoċꝛaiġ, *v. tr.*, I bathe, dip, immerse, stupe; *al.* I shake or shatter; *al.* ꝑoċꝛaiġim.

ꝑoċꝛaġán, -áin, *m.*, a fairy, well-disposed towards mortals.

ꝑoċꝛaiġ, -e, *f.*, a bath, a bathing, an immersion.

ꝑoċꝛam, -ꝛaim, *m.*, noise, a great clamour, commotion, resonance; an intense noise; a noise like falling masonry; tumult, lustiness; le ꝑ. na ꝛláinte, with the lustiness of health; ꝺein ré ꝑ., he raised a commotion; ꝑ. na ṫꝛaenaċ, the noise of the train; *al.* ꝑoċꝛom and ꝑoċꝛann.

ꝑoċꝛam, -ꝛaim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, great figwort, *scrophularia nodosa*; *al.* ꝑoċꝛum.

ꝑoċꝛamáil, -ála, *f.*, constant noise; act of making loud noise.

ꝑoċꝛann, ꝑoċꝛonn. *See* ꝑoċꝛam.

ꝑoċꝛaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece of rich pasture; tá páiꝛc na cainꝛꝛe 'na ꝑ. i mbliaꝺna aġainn, we have the field of the rock this year as a select pasture; *cf. perh.* ꝑoiṁċeaꝛ.

ꝑoċuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of founding; foundation, basis; support, maintenance; *al.* ꝑoċaḋ.

ꝑoċuiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, a very large person, fish, *etc.*; ꝑ. móꝛ ballaiġ, a very large connor; *cf.* Cuaꝛ na ḃꝛ., The "Connor Cave" on the west side of Valentia Island.

ꝑoċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I found, lay the foundation of, establish; *al.* I keep up, maintain; ꝑoċaim, *id.*

ꝑꝛaiġ, -e, *d.* ꝑꝛaiġ(iḋ), *pl.* -ġṫe and -aġṫaċa, *f.*, a panel of mud and wattle or lath and plaster construction; side-

wall of a building; a partition; interior roof or ceiling; the clamp or retaining course of a turf rick (*Con.*); fṙaġṫaċa *oft.* fṙaṫaċa, rafters, roof-laths; fṙaiṫiġ, *id.* (*Clare*); i n-áiṁḋe aṁ na fṙaġṫaċa, up on the rafters; fṙaġṫaċa na ṙioṁṁaimeinṫe, the dome of the heavens; i n-áiṁḋe aṁ an ḃṁ., on top of the side wall of the house; ḃeiṫ ó ċeim(iḋ) go ṁ., to be from fire to wall, the freedom of the royal household, an ancient privilege; bí aġ iṫe go mbeiḋ ṙcáṫ oo ḃuiłġ aṁ an ḃṁ., eat on till the shadow of your stomach is thrown on the wall (*Sup.*); ġaċ aon oo ṁuiḋe oṁuiṁ ṗé ṁ. (fṙoiġ), each to sit with his back to the wall (*F. F.*); le ṁ., to the wall; *al.* fṙiġe, fṙiḋe (*O'N.*).

fṙaiġ-ṁleallaċ, *a.*, extreme; i gcṙeaṙaiḃ ṙuaṙa fṙaiġ-ṁleallaċa na ṙioṁṁaimeinṫe, in the cold furthermost zones of the firmament.

fṙaiġleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, a house-rafter, house rafters (fṙaiġle, fṙaoille, *O'R.*); fṙaoilleaċ (*Om.*).

fṙailleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, seaweed (*O'R.*).

fṙainnc, -e, *f.*, France (with article); ċall ṙa ḃṁ., over in France; *al.* fṙainġc and so with kindred words; *orig. pl.* of fṙan(n)c, a Frank.

fṙainncir, -e, *f.*, the French language.

fṙainṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a fringe, a flange, a bevelled edge; a groove (*D. M.*); *al.* fṙinṫe.

fṙainṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, fringed, having a fringe (of the hair); *al.* fṙinṫeaċ.

fṙair-ċeol, *m.*, flowing melody; a run of execution in harp-playing, *etc.*

fṙair-ċiṙ, *m.*, a slight shower.

fṙair-liṁaim, *v. tr.*, I fill copiously.

fṙair-néall, *m.*, a showery cloud.

fṙáṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a frame, as of a picture, door, *etc.* (*A.*).

fṙannc, *g.* fṙainnc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a Frank, a Frenchman.

fṙanncaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, French, Frankish; *loosely*, exotic, foreign; łuċ ṁ., a rat; ċeapc ṁ., a turkey; cnó ṁ., a walnut; ceann ṁ., an arched or French roof; aiṫeann ṁ., large furze or gorse; bołgaċ ṁ., syphilis; *sm.* a Frenchman, *al.* a rat.

fṙannc-aṁaṙ, *m.*, a Frankish mercenary.

fṙannc-béaṙła, *m.*, the French tongue, the *lingua franca*.

fṙannc-łuṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tansey (*tanacetum vulgare*); łuṙ na fṙainnce, *id.*

fṙaoċ, *g.* -oiċ and -oiġ, *m.*, heath, ling; heather; *al.* a mane (*early*); ṁ. camóġaċ, the tall heath called "Mediterranean heather"; ṁ. coṁṁaiġ, marsh andromeda; ṁ. naoṙcaiġe, cross-leaved heath, *erica tetralix*; ṁ. na naoṙcaí, ṁ. cloiġíneaċ, ṁ. an ṙṁṙe, *id.*; ṁ. ṙiṫeann, bell heather; ṁ. ġallda, St. Dabeoc's heather, ṁ. na h-aon-ċoiṙe, *id.*; ṁ. na łoċłannaċ, "ling," *calluna vulgaris* (*Cork*); ṁ. coiṫċeannṫa, "heath," *erica cinerea* (*ib.*); ṁ. ḋeaṙġ, *erica cinerea*, ṁ. coṙcṁa, *id.* (*Cork*); ṁ. bán, white heather; ṁ. na ḃṙṁaoċóġ, the crowberry plant; ṁ. ḋúṁaiġe, sandhill heath; eanaċ fṙaoiġ, a heather fen; ċuaiḋ ṗé ṙan ḃṁ. oṁm, I have lost control or direction of it; *cf.* ċuaiḋ ṗé ṙan ṁuileann oṁm, ɔc.; ṁ. a ṁṙoma, its back mane (*early*).

fṙaoċ, -oiċ, *m.*, fierceness, fury, hunger; ṁ. fiacal, tooth-rage for food; ṁ. mo ḋéaḋ, the hunger of my teeth (*Cuart.*); ṫṁíṁ an ṙaoġal ir ṫṁíṁ an ḃṁ., ḋ'ṙan púnṫ im' póca, when all was over I still had a pound (*R. O.*).

fṙaoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heathy, heathery; as *s. f.*, a heathery waste; *cf.* ḃeáṁna fṙaoċaiġe, the entrance to a heathery expanse on Bray Head, Valentia.

fṙaoċaiṙḋe, *indec. a.*, angry, furious, fretful.

fṙaoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the whortleberry, *vaccinium myrtillus*, variously called in English bilberry, blaeberry, whortle-berry, hurt, whort; *al.* fṙaoċóġ.

fṙaoċán, -áin, *m.*, the name of a bird (*Don. Q. L.*).

fṙaoċ-ġal, *f.*, fierce valour.

fṙaoċ-ġoiṁ, *f.*, fierce venom.

fṙaoċlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, heather (*Don.*).

fṙaoċ-linn, *f.*, a stormy sea.

fṙaoċ-ṁaṙaḋ, *m.*, a fierce dog.

fṙaoċ-ṁaiċne, *f.*, a fierce tribe.

fṙaoċṁaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, furious, fierce, angry, ferocious.

fṙaoċóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a crowberry; *al.* a whortle-berry. *See* fṙaoċán.

fṙaoċṙaḋ, -ṙaiḋ, *m.*, heather, heather plain; ṁ. Miḋe, the heathery stretches of Meath (*early*).

fṙaoċṫa, *indec. a.*, furious, angry.

fṙaoċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, fury, rage, fierceness.

fṙaoċṫán. *See* fṙiocṫ-oiġeann.

fṙaoċ-uṙṙa, *m.*, a fierce chief.

fṙaoille, fṙaoilleaċ. *See* fṙailleaċ.

fṙaoiṫeaḋ, -ṫim. *See* fṙiocṫaḋ, -ṫaim.

Fraḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -aḋa(í), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shower, hail; small shot, seed; any small, round grain; a run (in music); **f. néaṁann**, a shower of pearls (teeth); **f. de néaṁannaiḃ**, *id.*; **fraḋaí a méan**, the musical runs her fingers produce; **fraḋa ḟola**, showers of blood; **bí neaṗt aguṙ lúḋ aguṙ fraḋa púm do ṁian mo ḟúl le n-a ṗéaċaint**, I was making my fullest exertion with eager desire to see my love (*Car.*); *al. f.*; *dim.* **fraḋṙín**.

Fraṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, abundant; free, independent, liberal, nimble, fluent: **so f. iṙ so fairṙing**, liberal and abundant.

Fraṙ-, **fraiṙ-**, in *compds.*, frequent, numerous, varied, very; showering; **f.-lúṫ̇ṁaṙ**, very agile; **f.-aeṙeaċ**, sprightly; **f.-ġonta**, having many wounds; **f.-ġlúineaċ**, crimped (of hair).

Fraṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery, bedewed; fruitful, copious, generous, eloquent; **niall f.**, one of the kings of Ireland of the **uí Néill**.

Fraṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of showering, shedding, discharging; **fraṙuġaḋ**, *id.*

Fraṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shower; **f. fleaġa**, I cast spears; **fraṙuiġim**, *id.*

Fraṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, showery.

Fré, **fm**, *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*: **fṁom** (and **fṁeom**), **fṁoṫ** (and **fṁaṫ**), **fṁeiṙ** (and **fṁaiṙ**, *emph.* **fṁairin**) *m.*, **fṁa** (**fṁéiṫe** and **fṁoiṫi**), *f.*, **fṁinn**, (and **fṁoinn**, *emph.* **fṁoinne**), **fṁoiḃ** (*better* **fṁḃ**), **fṁeo** (**fṁeob**, *al.* **fammóḃa**, *S. N.*); *earlier forms* **fṁim** (**fṁaṫ**), **fṁiṙ**, **fṁe**, **fṁinn**, **fṁḃ**, **fṁu**], with, along with; towards, against; **an fṁinn a bí ṙí?** was it with us she was (living)? (*Innishm.*); **aġ ṫcoṗaḋ fṁom**, lodging with me (*ib.*); **fṁé ċéile**, together; **fṁa**, with its = **le na**; **fṁeirin**, also. *See* **fama**.

Fṁeaċnaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, labour, exercise.

Fṁeacnaiṁc, -e, -aṁca, *f.*, present time, present tense in grammar.

Fṁeacnaiṁceaḋ, -ciġe, *a.*, modern, belonging to the present.

Fṁeacnaiṁceaṙ, -ciṙ, *m.*, presence, present time.

Fṁeaċnuiġim, -naṁ, *v. intr.*, I labour, work, exercise.

Fṁeaġaiṁt, -ġaṁċa, *f.*, act of answering, responding or corresponding to; an answer; **iṙ mór beiḋ le f. aṙ ball aġainn**, we will have much to answer for presently (*R. O.*); **f. aṙ**, an answer to; **ain-f.**, a sharp answer (-ġaṙ, *Torr.*); *al.* -aiṁ, -aṙ (*m.* **fior** -aiṁ, reply).

Fṁeaġaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, opposition (*early*).

Fṁeaġaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, answerable, suitable, responsible, responsive; ready; **talaṁ f.**, land that repays tilling, *etc.*; **f. do**, suitable for; **f. i**, responsible for; *al.* **fṁeaġṁaċ**.

Fṁeaġaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, answerableness, suitability, adaptiveness.

Fṁeaġaṁṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an answerer; a respondent, a defendant.

Fṁeaġnaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, tart (of speech).

Fṁeaġṁa, -ġaṁċa, *pl. id.*, and -ġṁaí, *m.*, an answer, a reply; act of answering; **beiṙim f. aṙ**, I reply to; remark, saying; **fin é an f. ċuġ ṙé oṁ**, that is what he said in reply to me, his answer to my request, the remark he made; **fṁeaġair** (*Don.*); *al. g. id.*

Fṁeaġṁaċ, **fṁeaġṁaċt**. *See* **fṁeaġaṁṫaċ**, **fṁeaġaṁṫaċt**.

Fṁeaġnaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, an answerer, a respondent.

Fṁeaġnaim, -ġṁa and -ġaiṁt, *imper.* -ġaiṁ, *fut.* **fṁeaġnóċ-**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I answer, reply to, respond, suit; I answer favourably one making a request; **f. caṫ do**, I give battle to; **do ḟṁeaġnaṫar na caṫa ḟoin a ċéile**, these battalions attacked one another; **aġ fṁeaġaiṁt do**, answering or corresponding to.

Fṁeaṁ, -éiṁe, *pl.* -a, -aċa, and -ṁaċa, *f.*, root, origin, beginning, foundation; stock, lineage; a root in etymology, mathematics, *etc.*; **ó ḟṁéiṁ**, from the roots, thoroughly, fundamentally; **an cṁann do ṫarṁainġ aṙ a ḟṁeaṁaiḃ**, to drag the tree from the roots; **iṙ maiṫ ṫúinn áṙ bṙṁeaṁa do ṫúl ṗá talaṁ annṙo**, it will serve us to root ourselves in the soil of this place; *al.* **ṁéaṁ** (*pl. smt.* **ṁéaċa**, **ṁaċa**).

Fṁéaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of roots, root-like; radical, rooty, fibrous; well-rooted, established; *sm. coll.*, roots; *al.* **ṁéaṁaċ**.

Fṁéaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being well-rooted, established, *etc.*; originality.

Fṁéaṁaḋ, **fṁéaṁaim**. *See* **fṁéaṁuġaḋ**, **fṁéaṁuiġim**.

Fṁéaṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, root-like, well-rooted.

Fṁéaṁóa, *indec. a.*, primary, fundamental.

Fṁéaṁ-ḟocal, *m.*, a root or root-word, a radical.

Fṁéaṁṁaḋ, *m.*, act of taking root; **aġ f. aguṙ aġ ṙíolṁaḋ 'ran tír**, becoming

rooted in the soil and increasing their numbers.

fréamh-fhaoilleadh, *m.*, a pulling or dragging by the roots, the act of extirpating.

fréamh-fhaoillim, *v. tr.*, I pull or drag by the roots, I extirpate.

'néamhughadh, -ughte, *m.*, taking root, springing up; descending from (ó, as a race springs from an ancestor).

fréamhuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plant, propagate; spring from, am descended from; strike root, settle firmly; f. i dtalamh, I take root in the ground; ag fás ir ag fréamhughadh, growing and taking root.

freang, *g.* **freinge**, *d.* **freing**, *pl.* -a and -aí, *f.*, a twist, bend, strain, distortion, a writhing or contortion from pain; a contortion, as of the mouth, back, *etc.*, from physical causes; a contraction of the muscles; curvature; a dart of pain; cuirfead-fa f. i mo mhuim an gadaigh fin má geibim annsho arís é, I will put a twist in that dog's back if I find him here again (*N. Y.*); tá f. im' mhinéal ó mhaidin, my neck is distorted since morning; bainfead freangaí ar na cluasaibh agat, I will make your ears tingle; an bfeadaís an f. baineadh ar, did you see how he writhed (in agony); bain ré freangaí ar an mbuin, he made the cow writhe; freangaí tinnis, writhings of pain; cuirfead-fa freangaí tonnat (or ort), I will make you jump (with pain); *al.* freanga, freannc.

freangach, -aighe, *m.*, a dog-fish, a pen-fish; the rough skin is used as sand paper in *Aran*.

freangach, -aighe, *a.*, winding, turning, bending, warping; twisted, contorted.

freangaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bend, twist, bias.

freangc, freannc. *See* **freang**.

freapa, *g. id. pl.* -aí, *m.*, healing, curing; medicine; *al.* **freap**, *g.* **freipe** (*O'N.*), **freaparóid**, *g.* -dta.

freapaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I heal, cure; *intr.*, I bounce skip, kick, run.

freapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bouncer, a skipper, a runner; *al.* a doctor, a physician (*O'N.*).

freas-, frith-, a form of **frioch-, fricht-**, in certain compounds: upwards, against, contrary to.

freasaidhbhe, *m.*, opposition; reluctance; rí go bf., a king with opposition, one not acknowledged by all; rí gan f., a king without opposition, all admitting his authority.

freasgoimeadh, *m.*, a warding or guarding against.

freasgaidhail, -ala, *f.*, a climbing, ascent; the Ascension into Heaven; ó Cáisc go f., from Easter till Ascension (Day).

freasgaidhaim, *v. tr.*, I climb, ascend.

freasghnioma, *m.*, opposition, resistance.

freasghoineach, *a.*, smiting; go feasamail feardha f. fálach . . . i dtreas, manly vigorous, smiting, defensive in battle (*E.R.*).

freasluighe, *m.*, lying down, subsiding.

freastal, -ail, *m.*, attendance; act of waiting on, serving, coping with; lot, fate, providence; freagra freastail, an expected answer, a considered reply (*C. M.*); an f. fuighligh, the remainder in subtraction (*ib.*); bean fhreastail, a waiting woman; luchd freastail, attendants.

freastalach, -aighe, *a.*, provident, foresighted, attentive, careful in ministering to; laoidhe do fhiomadh go f., to compose poems carefully.

freastalacht, -a, *f.*, a service; attendance; act of waiting on.

freastalaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a waiter, attendant.

freastalaim, *vl.* -al, *v. tr.*, I minister, attend, wait on, prepare; await; I attend, as at a class, *etc.*

freisin, along with that; as well; bí mise ann f., I was there also (*Con.*); *al.* **froisin**. *See under* **fré**.

freiteach, -tigh, *m.*, a vow, a solemn renunciation; f. de, a renunciation of.

freitim, -teach, *v. intr.*, I renounce, forswear (with de).

fhuair, *prep.* pronoun = le n-a, with its. *See under* **fré**.

fríd, *prep.* = tré, through; aníor f. an talamh, up through the ground (*Con., U.*).

fruidhe, fruighe. *See* **fraigh**.

fruigh, *g.* **-ghe**, *pl.* **-ghí, -ghreacha**, *f.*, a flesh-worm; the itch insect or mite; a mite; ní luga an f. 'ná mátair an uilc, the smallest mite may cause evil; ní'l oireadh na fruighe ann, it is of no account (said, *e.g.*, of an accident); ní'l fáis na fruighe eatorta, there is not the least difference between them; luach na fruighe, nothing; f. an gháire, a dimple, the appearance or first beginning of a laugh (*Con.*); f. do bhaint, to pluck out a flesh-worm, to do something requiring keen sight;

the fruiżoí on the soles of the feet are *smt.* called míola ceápuiúċe. (*See* míol); variously written fruiż, fruiz and fruiġio.

Fruiżeoż, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a flesh-worm; a letter of the alphabet. *See* fruiż.

Fruiżóin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the barb of a fishing hook or arrow; *cf.* fruiż.

Fruiżeaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who picks flesh worms, *gnly.* one engaged in domestic trivialities; f. fir nó ṁéaṫóir mná, a man as a flesh-worm picker, or a woman as a star gazer (either is out of place).

Fruinre, fruinreaċ. *See* fruainre, fruainreaċ.

Fruiocaṫ, fruiocaim. *See* fruiocṫaṫ, fruiocṫaim.

Fruiocanta, *indec. a.*, active, vigorous; pert.

Fruiocnaim, -naṁ, *v. tr.*, I concern myself with a thing, cultivate, exercise, attend, care.

Fruiocnaṁ, -naiṁ, -canta, *m.*, act of concerning oneself about, cultivating, caring; diligence, cultivation, care; gan f. ó ḋuine aca, neglected by all of them; *al.* fruiocġnaṁ (fruiċ and gnioṁ).

Fruiocnaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, diligent, careful; *al.* sharp, barbed, rasping.

Fruiocnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, careful, diligent; keen, sharp; *al.* barbed, piercing.

Fruiocṫaṫ, -ċṫa, *m.*, act of frying or roasting; parching; fruiocaṫ (*Don.*); fraoiteaṫ (*Mayo*); fruiocṫáil, *id.*

Fruiocṫáil. *See* fruiocṫaṫ.

Fruiocṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I fry, roast, bake, parch; fruiocaim (*Don.*); fraoiteim (*Mayo*).

Fruiocṫ-oiġeann, *m.*, a frying-pan; fruiocṫán, *id.*; fraoiṫán (*Mayo*).

Fruiom. *See under* fré.

Fruionnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a fringe.

Fruiot. *See under* fré.

Fruiot-, fruiṫ-, *prefix*, against, back, contra-, counter-.

Fruiṫ. *See* fruiċ.

Fríoṫ. *See* fríṫ.

Fruota, *m.*, a breeze (*Mayo*); *cf.* bruota.

Fruotaṫaṁ, *m.*, a pillow.

Fruotaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, opposition, contradiction.

Fruotáil, -ála, *f.*, a fluttering; the motion of a shoal of fish when it appears suddenly on the surface (*Mayo*).

Fruiocáileaṁ, -cáilṁa, -cáilte, *f.*, act of attending to, serving, preparing, parrying, wielding, supplying; administration; f. airgiunn, serving at Mass (as an acolyte); f. na heaglaise, Church ministrations (as to the dying); ṫá sé f., waiting for them; is é f. freagra ċuig ré, the reply he furnished was; fear fruiocáilte, a man servant, attendant, waiter; bean fruiocáilte, a woman-servant, nurse, waitress; *al.* -cálaṫ, -cáileaṫ, -ṫólaṁ, &c.

Fruiocáilim, -álaṁ, -áileaṁ, *v. tr.*, I serve, minister, attend (at table, *etc.*), carve; ply, anticipate, expect, await; pass (as time), parry; do fruiocáileaṫ bóṁ ċuġainn is cóir ġlan ċum bíṫ, a table and neat preparation for a meal were provided for us; f. airgeann, I serve at Mass (as an acolyte); fruiocáil an laire air, ply the lash on him; d' fruiocálar an ṁí 'na ċeannṫa, I passed the month with him; ag fruiocáilaṁ na n-aoiġeaṫ, looking after the guests; ag fruiocáileaṁ an tiġe, supplying the house; *al.* fruiocólaim.

Fruiotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an interpreter (*O'N.*).

Fruiocaire, *f.*, a watch; f. na h-oiṫċe, the night-watch.

Fruiocairgeaṁ, *m.*, rest, delay.

Fruiotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, expression, a word, *esp.* a *spoken* word; an interpretation, a saying; a discussion or discourse; fear fruiotail, an interpreter; f. a béil, the utterance of his mouth (even of a baby).

Fruiotalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, speechful, responsive fluent.

Fruiocálaċt, -a, *f.*, ministering, carving, readiness; *al.* -cólaċt.

Fruiocálṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attentive, ready, alert, attendant.

Fruiocáltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attending, ready; *sm.* a waiter at table, a carver; *al.* -cóltaċ, &c.

Fruiocaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, return, refraction, slanting rays; a ġluaiṁ an fíona, a ḋuiġ f. na ġréine 'do ċúl, O summer-house of the wine whose rere catches the evening sunshine (*A. MacC.*); there is a valley in *Om.* bearing this name, the sun intercepted by the mountains at midday plays on it morning and evening; *al.* fruiteaṁ.

Fruiocbac, *m.*, a cusp, the barb of a fishing-hook; *al. f.* and *pron.* with *art.*, an 'nuċaġ (*M.*).

Fruiocbuailim, *v. tr.*, I baffle, repel, allay, check, strike against, reflect (*Astron. Tract.*).

Fruiocbuailteaċ, *a.*, subduing, baffling,

checking, striking against; leiġeaṙ f., *medicina repercussiva* a checking remedy. (*See O'Br.*).

ꝑɪoċ-ḃualáṫ, *m.*, repercussion; return-beat (of the pulse); palpitation; recoil.

ꝑɪoċ-buille, *m.*, a back-stroke, recoil.

ꝑɪoċmaṙ, *a.*, puzzled, doubtful (?); ní ḟeaḋaṙ caṫ ṫéaṁṙainn, ṫ'ḟéaċaṙ f. ɡo leoṙ, I knew not what to say, I looked fairly puzzled (*poet.*); *cf.* ꝑɪṫɪṙ.

ꝑɪoċ-ṁúṙ, *m.*, a counter-wall, a counter-guard.

ꝑɪoċ-oiġeann. *See* ꝑɪoċt-oiġeann.

ꝑɪoċóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, attendant, chief; in *phr.*, f. na ṁáṫa, the head fairy (*Con*).

ꝑɪoċólaċt, ꝑɪoċóluim, ꝑɪoċóltaċ. *See* ꝑɪoċálaċt, ꝑɪoċáilim, ɔc.

ꝑɪoċṙaiṁġeaċ, -ɡiġe, *a.* opposite, opposing, reverse (of, ḋo).

ꝑɪoċ-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

ꝑɪoċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attend, serve.

ꝑɪuṙ-. *See* ꝑɪeaṙ-, ꝑɪiṙ-.

ꝑɪuṙéalṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, fresh; *al.* -ailṫe, ꝑɪeiṙ- (*A.*).

ꝑɪuṙinnlim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attend, minister, prepare (*Sup*).

ꝑɪuṙmḃeaṁṫ, *f.*, neglect, deceit.

ꝑɪuṙnéiṙeaċ, -ɾiġe, *a.*, contradictive, irritable (*Don.*); ꝑɪuṙneaṙaċ (*Torr.*); ꝑɪuṙneaċṫaċ, *id.*

ꝑɪuṙmiṙim, -néiṙ, *v. tr.*, I contradict (*early*).

ꝑɪuṫ-. *See* ꝑɪoċ-, ꝑɪiṫ-.

ꝑɪíṫ, was found, *pf. ps.* of ḋo-ġeiḃim, I find, get, receive; used extensively in poetry, where ḋo is *smt.* prefixed; f. ɡo holc iaḋ, they behaved badly (*Clare* and *Con.*); maṙ f. ɡo fann-laɡ ḋeaṁ na hÉiṁeann, as the people of Ireland were weak (*D. R.*); ḋo f. ɡo táiṙ, who were of base birth; *al.* ꝑɪiṫ, ꝑɪíoċ.

ꝑɪíṫ, -íoċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a find, a trouvaille, a foundling; *al.* ꝑɪiṫ, ꝑɪíoċ, ꝑɪiṫe.

ꝑɪiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, "a wild mountainous place" (*O'Br.*); a plain, a waste; a grove, or wood (*Sc.*); a nook (*Aisling*); road, passage; *al.* ꝑɪoċ (*P. O'C.*).

ꝑɪiṫḃeaṙt, *f.*, an opposition, a contradiction, contravention; *al.* a bulwark, a counter-scarp or dam.

ꝑɪiṫḃeaṙtaċ, *a.*, opposing, resisting.

ꝑɪiṫḃeaṙtaim, *v. tr.*, I object to, gainsay.

ꝑɪiṫċleaṙ, *m.*, opposition.

ꝑɪiṫiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, antipathy, opposition.

ꝑɪiṫinɡ, -e, *f.*, return track; a turning back, a relapse, a path, a track; i ḃṙ. nó i ḃṙáṙaċ, on road or in field; i ḃṙ. na conaiṙe, back by the same road; shortness, directness; hurry.

ꝑɪiṫiṙ, -e, *a.*, eager, earnest, peevish, cross, fretful, sore; coṙ f., a sore foot (*Om., etc.*).

ꝑɪiṫiṙ-ḃṙoṙc, *a.*, excitedly energetic.

ꝑɪiṫ-léiġeaṁ, *m.*, re-perusal.

ꝑɪiṫ-ṗian, *f.*, preliminary torture.

ꝑɪiṫ-ṙéaḋ, *m.*, return, the opposite way i ḃṙ. na ṙliġeaḋ, by the road which leads back; iompóḋ i ḃṙ. na conaiṙe, to turn back the same way; i n-a f., towards him, coming in the opposite direction to that in which he is going.

ꝑɪiṫ-ṙeaṙc, *f.*, a return of love, mutual friendship (*O'Br.*).

ꝑɪoc, *m.*, a frock (*A.*).

ꝑɪoɡ, *pl.* -ɡanna(í), *m.*, a frog, a toad; tá mé eaṫṙa ḃṁacaċ aɡuṙ liaṫ maṙ ḃíonnṙ na ꝑɪoɡannaí inṙ an ḃṙóɡṁaṙ, I am 'twixt speckled and grey like the frogs in Autumn (*Meath*).

ꝑɪoiɡiṙ, *in phr.* ꝑɪoiɡiṙí ꝑiúnṫaċa, trimmings, affectations, airs.

ꝑɪoiṙ ꝑṙaiṙ, an *olla podrida*, a mixture of various ingredients in cooking; *fig.* confused talking; tá f. f. ṫéaṁṫa aɡaṫ ṫe, tá ṙé 'na f. f. aɡaṫ, you have made a mess of it.

ꝑɪoṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *pl. id.*, and -ṁṫanna, *m.*, act of tasting, testing, proving, making trial of; a proof; ꝑɪoṁṫa eile ḋo ṫaḃaiṙt oṁṫa, to test them in other ways; *orig.* ꝑɪoṁaḋ.

ꝑɪoṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I taste, test, try, prove, make trial of.

ꝑɪoṁṫa, *p. a.*, tried, proved.

ꝑɪonn (ꝑɾún). *See* ꝑoɾún.

ꝑɪonnṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kind of play, a mock wedding; iṙ ceaṙt ḋo ḃóṙaḋ lánaṁa aṙ ṫóṁṁaṁ aimṙeaṙ ꝑɪonnṙa (ꝑɪannṙa), right well used he (mock-) marry couples at wakes in the time of amusement (*poet.*): equated to ꝑonṙa and to ꝑuaiṫeam (*Eg.*); *al.* ꝑɪannṙa.

ꝑɪuilíġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I engage (as a workman, clerk, *etc.*) (*Mayo*).

ꝑɪuilíġṫe, *p. a.*, engaged, employed (*Mayo*).

ꝑɪuilíuġaḋ, -líġṫe, *m.*, act of engaging, taking on, employing (*Mayo*).

ꝑɪum ꝑɪam, *m.*, uproar, noise; ḋo ḃí f. f. aṙ ꝑuaiṫ aṙ ṫiġe aiġe, he tramped angrily about the house (*N. Y.*).

ꝑuaċ, *m.*, a word; *al.* a verse (*early*).

ꝑuaċaiṫ, -e, *f.*, an old maid; *al.* an unsightly hag, a witch, a jilt, a harlot; *al.* uaċaiṫ, uaċaiḋe.

fuᵹċaiṛ, a fissure, pit, den, *etc.* *See* uaċaiṛ.

fuᵹċaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an outcry.

fuᵹċaṛaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, given to shouting or shrieking.

fuᵹċoa, *a.*, rebellious, perverse, disturbed; ṛe fann ᵹo f., severe with the weak; -óa (*B.C.C.*).

fuaclainn, -e, *f.*, thread used to secure bait to hook; *al.* fuaċlain.

fuaċt, -a, -aiċt (*U. Con.*), *m.*, cold, chilliness, numbness; f. failce, sickness from alternate exposure to heat and cold to which women in child-birth are especially liable; tá f. faᵹálta (faᵹálta) aᵹam, I have caught a chill (the resulting affection is *gnly.* called flaoᵭán); imċeaċt le f. ıṛ le fán, to become an aimless vagrant; ní fáᵹaim aon f. aṛ, I deal with at once, *al.* I give a good beating to.

fuaċtain, -ne, *f.*, hurt, injury (*Sup.*); rebellion (*O'R.*).

fuaċtaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, an engraver (*O'N.*).

fuaċtán, -áin, *m.*, a chilblain, a kibe.

fuaċtnuiᵹim, -ċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I attack, injure, quarrel (*Sup.*).

fuad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretcher, a bier, a palanquin.

fuad, *m.*, haste, inclination; le f.ₐ in haste.

fuad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thief, one who snatches a thing, a wretch, a vagrant, a wastrel; aṁaṛc an fuaid duiḃe ṛcṁaṫa, the look of the tawny old monster (*Fil.*); ıṛ f. boċt mé ᵹan ṛéad, I am a poor wretch without anything (*H.*); f. na failte, a mean opportunist (*Br.*).

fuaḋ. *See* fuaṫ.

fuaḋaċ, -oaiᵹ, *m.*, act of plundering, carrying off by force, forcing, bringing or carrying away, snatching away, whipping off; being blown (by the wind); the severe blowing of a storm; a squall; violence, abduction, rape; disposition, *etc.* (used like fuaḋaṛ); f. neiṁe, a venomous disposition; aᵹ ᵹoid 'ṛ aᵹ f., stealing and plundering; f. mná, abduction of a woman; í ḋ'f. ċum ṛiubail, to carry her off; f. aṛ ḋ'éiṛiᵹ ḋó, what an uncanny child, *lit.* the fairies must have stolen him (*saying*).

fuaḋaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, robbery, abduction, depredation.

fuaḋaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a rambler; a restless person; *al.* fuaiḋiṛe (*O'R.*).

fuaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a "catch," spoils; a short rapid run; ı meaṛc ᵹaċ fuaḋáin eile ḋá ḋtugᵹ aṛ ciantaiḃ ḋon ċṁíċ ṛeo, among the rest of the booty which he captured afar and brought here.

fuaḋaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, presage, omen; tendency, inclination, predisposition; haste, activity; tá ḋṁoċ-f. púc, your predispositions are evil, you promise badly, you are up to mischief; tá f. áṁo púc maṛ bí rá ċabáiṛce an ḋuine ḃoiḋċ, you have high notions like the poor man's cabbages (they had a disposition to grow up tall); f. laiṫiᵹe ṛioc, frost is the forerunner of mud; f. feaṁċanna, a presage of rain; caiṫé an f. aṫá púc anoiṛ? what are you up to now? má leanann ré ḋá f., if he behave as he bids fair to do; tá f. ré, he is intent or in a hurry: tá f. púm é ḋéanaṁ, I intend doing it; ba ḋubaċ an f., it was not a cheery prospect; f. ná feaḋaṛ, blind activity.

fuaḋlaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, a pallet or makeshift bed.

fuaḋṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, active, nimble, ready, busy, fussy, pre-disposed to a thing.

fuaḋṁaḋ. *See* fuaiḋṁeaḋ.

fuaḋṁáil, -ála, *f.*, purposeless fussing, act of busying oneself about nothing.

fuaḋṁuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I hasten, hurry; I thwart, cross, forbid (fuaḋṁaim, *id.*).

fuaḋuiᵹim, -uaċ, *v. tr.*, I take by force, abduct; I carry off (as the fairies a child); put to flight, drive away, blow away; ıṛ aṁlaiḋ ḋo fuaḋuiᵹeaḋ i, hers was a case of abduction, *al.* she was carried off by the fairies; *al.* fuaḋaim.

fuaḋuiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, swept away by force; abducted; carried off by the fairies.

fuaḋuiᵹṫeaċ, -ṫiᵹe, *a.*, ravenous, rapacious.

fuaᵹ, -a, *m.*, a stitch, act of sewing.

fuaᵹaḋ, -aiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of sewing; *al.* fuaᵹ.

fuaᵹáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sewing, a seam, a stitching; bean fuaᵹála, a sempstress; inneall fuaᵹála, sewing machine.

fuaᵹaim, *imper.* and *pret.* fuaiᵹ, *vl.* -ᵹáil and -ᵹaḋ (or fuaᵹ), *v. tr.*, I sew, stitch, bind together, weave.

fuaᵹálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, one who plies the needle; a seamstress.

fuaᵹálaim. *See* fuaᵹaim.

fuaᵹaṁṫa, fuaᵹaṁṫóiṛ. *See* fóᵹaṁṫa, ᵹc.

fuᵹóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -ᵹ, *f.*, a thrum or end in weaving; a needleful of sewing thread.

fuᵹᵹᵹaᵭ, -ᵹᵹaim, -ᵹᵹuiᵹim. *See* fóᵹᵹa, fóᵹᵹaim.

fuᵹice, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, a clown.

fuᵹicle, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, a wretch, a clown.

fuᵹiċtnín, *g. id., m.*, numbness produced by cold.

fuᵹiᵭ, area; ᵹᵹ f. (with *g.*), throughout, all over; ᵹᵹ f. ᵹn tiᵹe, throughout the house; ᵹᵹ f. nᵹ páiᵹce, all over the field; ᵹᵹ ᵹ bf., amongst them; ᵹᵹ f. ᵹ ċnáṁᵹ, all over his bones; ᵹᵹ f. ᵹn bᵹaile, scattered about; ᵹᵹ ᵹn bf. ᵹin, in that area; ᵹᵹ f. ᵹ ċéile, mixed.

fuᵹiᵭ, fuᵹlᵹiᵭ, ᵹc., common in *L. C.* for ċuᵹiᵭ, ċuᵹlᵹiᵭ, ᵹc., fuᵹiᵭ being very common.

fuᵹio, -e, *f.*, a remnant; a witch. *See* fuᵹᵭ.

fuᵹio-boċt, *a.*, wretchedly poor.

fuᵹiᵭeᵹṁᵹil, -ṁlᵹ, *a.*, wide, extensive (*Br.*).

fuᵹiᵭeᵹᵭ, -ᵭiuᵭ, -ᵭeᵹiṫᵹ, *m.*, act of hovering, moving about restlessly or aimlessly, straying, wandering, capering, reeling; bustle, motion, disturbance, hindrance; a rumour; a ghost or spectre; f. ᵹᵹuf foluᵹṁᵹin nᵹ mbeᵹċ, the bustle and hovering of the bees; bíof ᵹf f. ᵹᵹéin ᵹᵹ iᵹᵹᵹiᵭ ᵹᵹᵹil, I spent the night wandering about looking for an ass; tᵹ ᵹé ᵹf f., he is gone astray or is a vagrant; fuᵹċᵹ ᵹf f., phantoms hovering; ᵹf f. bᵹoiᵹ' fᵹ'n ᵹceᵹl, distracted by the news; *al.* fuᵹᵭᵹᵭ and fuᵹiᵭeᵹṁ.

fuᵹiᵭim, -ᵹeᵹᵭ, *v. intr.*, I reel, stagger, caper; *cf.* fuᵹᵭᵹuiᵹim.

fuᵹiᵹᵹe, *p. a.*, sewn, stitched, fixed; bound up, tied, inherent; ᵭ'fᵹᵹᵹiᵭ i mbᵹᵹᵹn fóᵭla f., she left Fodhla bound up in grief (*Fer.*); ᵹ bᵹuil uᵹᵹle ċeᵹċᵹiᵹᵹ f. i n-ᵹ héᵭᵹᵹᵹ ᵹᵹᵹ ᵹᵹᵹil, in whose unblemished visage the nobility of four is inherent (*Manus MacArdle*); fiᵹᵹe f. i, inextricably intertwined in; f. ᵭiᵹm le h-ᵹllᵹᵹ, clinging (*lit.* sewn) to me through perspiration; i ᵹclᵹᵹ-ᵹᵹíᵭ f., coffined.

fuᵹilceᵹᵹ, -ciᵹ, *m.*, mirth, frolic (*Om.*).

fuᵹilᵹeᵹᵭ, -ᵹiᵭ, *m.*, a fluttering movement, convulsion; f. feiᵹᵹe, quivering rage.

fuᵹil-ᵹeᵹᵭᵹᵹ, *m.*, the ureter; *al.* urethra; *al.* ᵹeᵹᵭᵹᵹ fuᵹil and fuᵹlᵹᵭᵹᵹ.

fuᵹim, *g.* -ᵹmᵹ and -ᵹime, *pl.* -ᵹmᵹnᵹ, *f.*, sound, noise, clamour, report, echo; f. ċoilte, the noise of a wood wind-swayed (*Cm.*); uproar, a booming sound; f. ᵹ ᵹoċᵹ, the sound of his voice.

fuᵹimeᵹṁᵹil, fuᵹimeᵹṁlᵹċt. *See* fuᵹmᵹṁᵹil, fuᵹmᵹṁlᵹċt.

fuᵹimeint, -e, *f.*, vigour, force, effectiveness; sense; foundation, solidity; cuiᵹim i bf., I establish; if oiċ ᵹn f. ᵹf ᵹf tóᵹᵭ ᵹn tiᵹ ᵹin, that house was built on a bad foundation; ní'l ᵹon f. le n-ᵹ ċᵹinnt ᵹin nᵹ leiᵹ féin, that man's talk has no solidity, neither has he himself; ċeᵹᵹᵹᵭ ᵭuᵹnᵭᵹ ᵹe f., who would capably compose poems; resounding noise; tᵹ ᵹn ᵹᵹéiᵹ ṁóᵹ ᵹf f., the air resounds with noise; *al.* -meᵹnt, -meᵹᵭ; *cf.* fóiṁéiᵭ.

fuᵹimeintᵹeᵹṁᵹil, -ṁlᵹ, *a.*, sensible; efficient, forcible; on good foundation; solid, substantial; *al.* fuᵹimeᵹnᵭᵹṁᵹil.

fuᵹimneᵹċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, noisy, sounding, echoing, booming.

fuᵹimneᵹṁᵹil, -ṁlᵹ, *a.*, noisy, sounding, booming.

fuᵹimniᵹim, *vl.* -neᵹċ, -niᵹᵭ and -meint, *v. intr.*, I sound, resound, echo, boom.

fuᵹinne, fuᵹinneᵹᵹᵭᵹċ. *See* fuᵹiṫne, fuᵹiṫneᵹᵹᵭᵹċ.

fuᵹinnimeint, *f.*, foundation, fundamental principle (=fundᵹimeint).

fuᵹiᵹ-, *prefix. See* fuᵹᵹ-, fuᵹiᵹ-.

fuᵹiᵹ, *3s. pf.* of ᵭo-ᵹeiḃim, I find.

fuᵹiᵹ-beiᵹḃṫe, *p. a.*, cooked and allowed to cool (as cold meat, as distinct from raw meat); fuᵹiᵹ-bᵹuiṫṫe, *id.*

fuᵹiᵹ-ċinnᵹeᵹl, *m.*, flunkeyism (*Br.*).

fuᵹiᵹ-ċᵹioċ, *m.*, a cold tremor.

fuᵹiᵹe, *g. id., f.*, coldness, neglect; cooling of enthusiasm; ᵭul i bf., to get cold, to become neglected; ᵹn ᵹuᵭ ᵹ ᵭéiᵹeᵹnn i bᵹᵭ ᵭéiᵹeᵹnn ᵹé i bf., what is put off for a long time loses interest.

fuᵹiᵹeᵹċt, -ᵹ, *f.*, coldness, chilliness.

fuᵹiᵹ-éᵹn, *m.*, a guillemot.

fuᵹiᵹ-ᵹeᵹᵹṫᵹin, *f.*, cold rain.

fuᵹiᵹ-ᵹile, *g. id., f.*, an unloving sweetheart or consort; f. ᵹiᵹt, Ireland (*poet.*).

fuᵹiᵹ-leiᵹe, *f.*, a plaster, a poultice; a mixture of oatmeal and cold water applied to a burn.

fuᵹiᵹ-linn, *f.*, fresh running water; a cold deep pond.

fuᵹiᵹ-linnᵹeᵹċ, *a.*, cold and deep, as the sea.

fuᵹiᵹ-liᵹ, a poultice (*Rath.*).

fuᵹiᵹne, *g. id., f.*, numbness (*Con.*).

ꝼuᵹᵲnéᵹlaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who is careless or indifferent about his business; a good-for-nothing farmer, *etc.*; *al.* ꝼuᵹᵲnéᵹlaċ and ꝼuᵹᵲnéᵹl; *cf.* ꝼóᵲnéᵹll.

ꝼuᵹᵲneaṁ, -eᵲṁe, *f.*, a numbness of the fingers, teeth, *etc.*, from cold.

ꝼuᵹᵲneán, -eᵹᵲn, *m.*, a cold gust of wind.

ꝼuᵹᵲneaċ, -ᵲuᵹe, *a.*, clement; *al.* ꝼuᵹᵲnaċ (*early*).

ꝼuᵹᵲ-ꝼcéᵹl, *m.*, a silly or foolish story.

ꝼuᵹᵲ-ꝼceᵲoeᵹl, *m.*, indifference; poor literature (*Br.*).

ꝼuᵹᵲ-ꝼcéᵲoeaċ, *a.*, bleak, exposed; ꝼ.-ꝼcéᵲoeaċ, *id.*

ꝼuᵹᵲᵹéiᵲ, -e, *m.*, a cold-blooded, negligent or indifferent person; one usually behind time; an indifferentist or pessimist (*M.*); neglect or waste; ᵭá mbéaᵭ an ᵹᵲuan aᵹ ꝼcoiltᵹeaᵭ na ᵹcṗann ḃa ṁaiṫ leiᵲ an ḃṗ. ᵲeaᵲ, were the sun splitting the trees the f. would wish for heat; ꝼ. maoine, decay or waste of wealth (*P. O'C.*).

ꝼuᵹᵲᵹeaċ, -niᵹe, -a, *f.*, a stripper goat, ewe, *etc.*; a she-goat or ewe suffering from miscarriage or barrenness, *esp.* a two-year old sheep without lamb; *fig.* a woman similarly affected; ᵹuṫóiṁ ꝼonuaċaiᵲ ċuᵹaṫ aᵹuᵲ ná ꝼaiḃ ᵲí 'na ꝼuᵹᵲᵹeaċ ná 'na mnaoi a ḃuailᵹeaᵭ, ᵲc., I wish you a spouse who will not be barren and who will not be given to dealing blows, *etc.*; a stripper (cow, *etc.*) in her third year and thereafter; ᵲin ᵲí ᵹaḃaiᵲ náᵲ ċáiṁiᵹ ᵭá ᵲeiṫ aᵹuᵲ ᵭá ꝼiaᵭ 'na ḃꝼuᵹᵲᵹeaċaiḃ aᵹam, there are three goats that did not come round and they are *fuairthneachs* on my hands; *al.* ꝼóᵲᵹeaṅaċ; *cf.* uaᵲᵲeaċ.

ꝼuᵹᵲᵹeáṅ, *m.*, anything rigid.

ꝼuᵹᵲceán. *See* ꝼaoᵲceán.

ꝼuᵹᵲcneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, easily frightened, timorous (*Ros.*); *cf.* ꝼuᵹᵲneaċ.

ꝼuᵹᵲcneaṁ, *m.*, trepidation (*Don.*); for ꝼuᵹᵲneaṁ; *cf.* ꝼuᵹᵲcneaċ, ᵲc.

ꝼuᵹᵲcᵲeaċ, -ᵲuᵹe, *a.*, frightening, terrifying; *sm.* a frightener (*early*).

ꝼuᵹᵲneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, skittish; tumultuous; *al.* uaᵲᵲneaċ.

ꝼuᵹᵲneaċᵲ, -a, *f.*, skittishness; tumultuousness.

ꝼuᵹᵲ ꝼionaċ. *See* ꝼóᵲíneaċ.

ꝼuᵹᵲᵲ, fissure, *etc.* *See* uaċaiᵲ.

ꝼuᵹᵲᵲne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, corner post, as of a house, *etc.*; a prop, pillar, pedestal, post, hinge-post, peg-pin; the limb of a beast; ꝼuᵹᵲᵲní an ċapaill, the horse's legs (in skeleton form); na ceiᵲᵲe ꝼuᵹᵲᵲní, the hands and feet of a person, the four legs of a quadruped; ní'l ann aċᵲ na ceiᵲᵲe ꝼuᵹᵲᵲní, the beast is reduced to a skeleton; ṗéaċ na ꝼuᵹᵲᵲní coᵲ ꝼoin ṗé, see those long legs of his (of a person); ꝼuᵹᵲᵲní (uaᵲᵲní) ᵭeallᵭa, warping pins; pillar, prop, applied to persons; base, foundation; *dim.* -nín, ꝼuᵹᵲᵲnín a ċinn, his scalp; *smt.* ꝼuᵹᵲnne; *al.* uaᵲᵲne (uaᵲnne), *e.g.* ꝼo éiᵲᵹ an ṁuc aᵲ a h-uaᵲᵲneaᵭaiḃ ᵭí-ṁóꝼa ᵭeiᵲᵲᵲ, the pig rose on its huge hind-legs (Fiannaigheacht).

ꝼuᵹᵲᵲneaᵲᵲaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having long bare limbs.

ꝼuᵹl, -aiᵲ, *m.*, urine; sordid water.

ꝼuᵹlaċᵲaiᵲ, -e, *f.*, long-leaved brooklime, *veronica anagallis* (*also* creeping water parsnip, *sium nodiflorum*).

ꝼuᵹlaᵭán. *See* ꝼuᵹil-ꝼeaᵭán.

ꝼuᵹlán, -áiṅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chamber pot, a urinal.

ꝼuᵹlán, -áiṅ, *m.*, a fool.

ꝼuᵹlaᵲᵹ, -aiᵲᵹ, *m.*, giddiness, frenzy, madness; le ꝼ. iᵲ ᵭáꝼaċᵲ, with wild fury; aᵲ ꝼeiᵲᵹ aᵹuᵲ aᵲ ꝼ., wild with rage.

ꝼuᵹlaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, a tribe, a family; ᵹuᵲ ḃáiᵭeaᵭ an ᵲᵲeaḃ ᵲin ᵹo líon a ꝼuᵹlaiᵲ, and the house was submerged and all that lived therein.

ꝼuᵹlaᵲc, -aiᵲce, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a twig.

ꝼuᵹlaᵲcaċ, -aiᵹe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shrub, a thicket, wicker-rods.

ꝼuᵹl-ḃᵲoᵲᵲaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, diuretic; as *sm.* a diuretic.

ꝼuᵹl-ċoᵲc, *m.*, the strangury, difficulty in urinating.

ꝼuᵹl-loᵲcaᵭ, *m.*, heat in urine, difficulty in discharging urine.

ꝼuᵹlꝼuiᵹᵲe, *p.a.*, flooded, full of sordid or disturbed water.

ꝼuᵹl-ꝼoiᵲeaċ, *m.*, a chamber-pot.

ꝼuᵹlᵲan, -aiṅ, *m.*, a pain as in ice-cold fingers put suddenly to the fire (*Cm. cf.* ꝼuaᵲᵲan).

ꝼuᵹmaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, resounding, reporting; *al.* ꝼuᵹmeaṁail.

ꝼuᵹmaṁlaċᵲ, -a, *f.*, acoustic qualities, resonance; a report, a resounding; *al.* ꝼuᵹmeaṁlaċᵲ.

ꝼuᵹmán, -áiṅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, continuous noise; noise in the ears; the noise of rivers, *etc.*; a rebound; great rejoicing.

ꝼuᵹmán, -áiṅ, *m.*, a shadow, a scarecrow; *cf.* ꝼuaċ.

ꝼuᵹn, -aiṅ, *m.*, a cloak, a covering, a tunic.

fuan-bṁatán, *m.*, a garment covering the head and body.

fuan-ġlar, *a.*, green-coated; covered with green grass.

fuanṫcar, -aiṁ, *m.*, act of encamping (*Br.*). *See al.* fuarcar.

fuar, -aiṁe, *a.*, cold, chilly, bleak, damp (as ground with wet bottom); dry or unmortared (as a wall, stone, *etc.*); raw, cool, uncooked, undressed (as food, *etc.*); uninviting, uncomfortable; unenthusiastic, indifferent; unimportant, vain, profitless, thriftless; cool, sedative, gentle, soothing; lá f. feannaiṫeaċ, a biting cold day; lá f. fliuċ, a cold wet day; bliaḋanta fiaṁa fuaṁa, dread, troublesome years; cuil f., a dreary appearance; laoiṫe fuaṁa fuaḋa ḋá réir-ġaḃáil, soothing lyrics of bards being sweetly chanted (*H.*); f. maṁḃ, stone dead; ar an mbán f., on the (cold) ground, sitting on the ground; boladh f. na cré, the cold smell of earth; scéal f., an unlikely tale (that leaves one "cold"); práta f., a cold or uncooked potato; d'imṫiġ an t-airgead na pinginniḃ fuaṁa, the money went in profitless small sums; cloċ f., a dry or unmortared stone; fallaí fuaṁa ḋéanann bean tiġe ġuagaċ, a cheerless house makes a restless wife; nuair ir f. é an teaċtaire ir f. é an freagra, a careless or unimportant messenger gets an unsatisfactory answer; ag iċe na feola fuaire ar. *See* feoil; ir f. liom é, it does not attract me, I dislike it; tá ré f. agat ḃeiṫ ag brath air, it is vain for you to be depending on him; *sm.* a dead person.

fuar. *See* fúr.

fuar-, fuair-, cold, unfeeling, raw; *oft. intensive*; *e.g.* fuar-mallaċt ḋé orṫ, God's dire malediction fall on thee; fuair-fliuċ, cold and wet; fuar-caol, cold and narrow; fuar-scaoilteog, a cold winding sheet; fuar-aiḃéir, the bleak ocean; fuair-ḃeann, a cold mountain peak.

fuarad, -rṫa and -aiṫ, *m.*, act of cooling, declining, *etc.*; coolness, refrigeration; alleviation; a cooling breeze; f. bonn, a halt, a stop to rest the feet; ag iarraiṫ fuaraiṫ, seeking relief or rest; ní ḃfuair mé réim f. ná fliuċaḋ mo ḃéil, I was not asked to rest or drink.

fuaraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, coldness, tepidity.

fuar-aigeantaċ, *a.*, emotionless, cold of manner or character.

fuaraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cool, make cold, refrigerate, give relief to; I grow cold or cool, become cold or tepid; I become careless or indevout; an té bíonn amuiġ fuarann a ċuiṫ, he who is from home may expect that his food will become cold; ag fuaraḋ na haimsire, passing the time.

fuarálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cold, chilly.

fuarálaċt, -a, *f.*, chilliness, coldness.

fuaramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one indifferent about his work; a slack, slow person; an unfeeling person; ir é f. ir mó ar an mbaile é, he is the most listless man in the village (*Ros.*).

fuarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spring, a well, a cold fountain, a bath; a pool where cattle stand to cool themselves; any cooling place; ṫobar fuaráin, a cold well, a spring well (*Om.*); f. fir, spring of knowledge; *al.* uarán, *esp.* in place names.

fuaránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of fountains or springs; cool, distant, indifferent.

fuaránaċt, -a, *f.*, cold bathing.

fuarántа, *indec. a.*, cool, heatless; distant, indifferent; jealous.

fuarar, 1 *s. pf.* of ṫo-ġeibim, I find, get, *etc.*; *gnly.* fuaireas in *sp. l.*

fuar-boladh, *m.*, a cold, damp smell.

fuar-bṁiṫṫe, *a.*, cooked and allowed to cool; half-dead, half alive (of persons), ṫe is used ironically in the same sense (*Don.*).

fuarc, -airc, *m.*, stuffing or caulking material, such as is used by coopers, *etc.*; the inner portion of the body; a welt; a defect; ċuir ré an rcian go f. ionnam, he stuck the knife in me to the very marrow; i neiṫiḃ na caiṫte ní ġacadar f. ar biṫ, in the details of the document they noticed no defect; *al.* fuairc.

fuarcar, -air, *m.*, space enclosed; interior; ar f., within a space enclosed or otherwise; ní'l ré le faġáil ar f. an tiġe, an baile, ɔc., he (it) cannot be found within the house, townland, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

fuar-cáram, *m.*, fruitless grumbling, or complaint; act of complaining dolefully or in vain.

fuar-ċráḃaḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy, tepidity.

fuar-ċráċaċ, *m.* and *f.*, an old croaker (*Br.*).

fuar-ċráiḃṫeaċ, *a.*, hypocritical, tepid.

fuar-ċraraḋ, *m.*, benumbing.

fuar-ċúr, *f.*, a bad or indifferent cause.

ꝑuaɲ-ċúɪɾeaċ, *a.*, indifferent, unenthusiastic.

ꝑuaɲóᵹa, *indec. a.*, cold, chilly, frigid; *sm.* frigid zone; ó ċɲíoċaiḃ an ċɲeaɾa ᴛeiɴᴛiúᵹe ᵹo himeall-bóɾᴛaiḃ an ꝑuaɲóa aṫ́ꝑuaiɲ oiᵹɲeaᴛa ó ċuaiṫ́, from the torrid zone to the borders of the freezing icy frigid zone in the north (*C.C.*).

ꝑuaɲóaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, coldness, cold, chilliness.

ꝑuaɲóáɪl, -ála, *f.*, coolness, indifference, jealousy.

ꝑuaɲóálaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, cool, indifferent, jealous.

ꝑuaɲᵹaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a vagrant, a good-for-nothing person; a toady.

ꝑuaɲ-ᵹaoṫ́, *f.*, a draught of wind: ᴛá an ꝑ. aᵹ ɾéiᴛeaḋ ar an ᵹcúil éiɾc, beiṫ́ blaɾ caiɲɲuiᵹᵹe aiɲ, the draught is blowing on the fish heap, the fish will have a spoiled taste (*N. Y.*).

ꝑuaɲlaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, the weedy marshy edge of a lake or river: a place liable to floods; a flood-plain, a broad; a sudden flood of rain, a freshet.

ꝑuaɲluiᵹim, -uᵹaṫ́, *v. intr.*, I refuse (to, ᴅo) (*T. T.*).

ꝑuaɲma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a form, a bench. *See* ꝑoɲma.

ꝑuaɲmáil, -ála, *f.*, a loud noise. *See* ꝑoṫ́amáil.

ꝑuaɲ-maiḃᵹeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, numbness.

ꝑuaɲmóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a large chisel (*McK.*, *By.*); *al.* brace and bit (*R.O.*).

ꝑuaɲóᵹ, -óiᵹe, *f.*, barley meal and water.

ꝑuaɲɾaṫ́, -aiṫ́, *m.*, one in a rigid or unconscious state after a blow, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

ꝑuaɲ-ɾɲeoɾaċ, *a.*, not interested, unmoved, phlegmatic.

ꝑuaɲᵹan, -ain, *m.*, a cooling; a cool place, a place protected from the sun; relief in pain; ᵹaɲɲaimíᴛ ar ᴅ'ia ꝑuaɾcaiɾᴛ ꝑ. aᵹur ɾaoiɲ-bɲeiṫ́eamnaiḃ ᴅo ᵹabaiɾᴛ ar na hanamnaiḃ aṫ́á i bɲɲoᵹaᴅaiɲeaċᴛ, we ask of God to give release, alleviation and remission to the souls that are in Purgatory; ꝑoiṫ́in ón bꝑuaċᴛ aᵹur ꝑ ón ᴛ-ṫeaɾ, shelter from the cold and shade from the heat (*saying*); éiɲiᵹ ɾan bꝑ., go into the shade.

ꝑuaɲuᵹaṫ́, -uiᵹᵹe, *m.*, act of cooling, refreshing; ᵹéaɲɾaiṫ́ mé ꝑ. ᴅaoiḃ, I will refresh you (*Donl.*).

ꝑuaɲuiᵹim, *vl.* -ɲuᵹaṫ́, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get cold, cool, freeze, chill; refresh; *al.* ꝑuaɲaim, *vl.* -ɾaṫ́.

ꝑuaɲuiᵹᵹe, *p. a.*, cooled, refreshed, tepid; ꝑuaɲᴛa, *id.*

ꝑuaɲuiᵹᵹeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ní, *m.*, one who fans or cools; a fan; a refrigerator.

ꝑuaɾaiᴛ, -e, *f.*, development (of a story); *al.* anger *etc.* *See* ꝑuaɾaoiᴛ.

ꝑuaɾaoiᴛ, -e, *f.*, animosity, spite, rancour; act of grumbling, complaining; ċuaiṫ́ ɾé ᴛ' bꝑ. aiɲ, he was reported for it.

ꝑuaɾaoiᴛeaċ, -oiᵹe, *a.*, spiteful, bitter, querulous; sharp, venomous (as the wind); ꝑuaiɲ-ᵹeaṁáɲ ꝑ. na ꝑuaoċ-ᵹaiɲɲᵹe, the querulous murmuring of the raging sea.

ꝑuaɾcaiɪᴛ, -e, *f.*, act of loosing, solving; deliverance, redemption, clearing off a debt, release from bondage; relief from distress of any kind; solution of a difficulty; proof of a statement; ransom; ᵹo ɾeaṫ́ a ꝑuaɾcaiᴛa, till it (the contract) be dissolved; ꝑuaɾclaṫ́, ꝑuaɾcluᵹaṫ́, *id.*

ꝑuaɾcailᴛe, *p. a.*, redeemed, delivered, released; relieved.

ꝑuaɾcailᴛeaċ, -ᴛiᵹe, *a.*, aperient; giving freedom.

ꝑuaɾcailᴛeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, redemption, deliverance.

ꝑuaɾcailᴛeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ní, *m.*, a redeemer, a ransomer; *al.* ꝑuaɾcaltóiɲ.

ꝑuaɾcaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, panic, terror; ɪ bꝑ., in panic; ꝑ. ꝑola, passion; *al.* ꝑuaiɲ-.

ꝑuaɾclaṫ́, ꝑuaɾcluᵹaṫ́. *See* ꝑuaɾcailᴛ.

ꝑuaɾclaim, *vl.* -cailᴛ, *imper.* -cail, *v. tr.*, I release, deliver, redeem, ransom; I solve (a difficulty); I verify or prove (a statement).

ꝑuaɾcɲaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, panic-stricken; *sm.* a frightener; *al.* ꝑuaɾcaɲaċ.

ꝑuaɾcɲaṫ́, -caɲᴛa, *m.*, fright, terror, affrighting.

ꝑuaɾcɲaim, -aṫ́, *v. tr.*, I put to flight, frighten away.

ꝑuaɾluiᵹᵹeoiɲ. *See* ꝑuaɾcailᴛeoiɲ.

ꝑuaɾmaṫ́, *m.*, a blow; *al.* uaɾmaṫ́.

ꝑuaɾnaṫ́, -aiṫ́, *m.*, anger, astonishment, tumult; act of upsetting.

ꝑuaɾnaiᴅe, *indec.*, *a.*, tumultuous.

ꝑuaɾnuiᵹim, -uᵹaṫ́, *v. tr.*, I distract, disturb, upset; *al.* ꝑuaɾnaim.

ꝑuaɾnuiᵹᵹeaċ, -ᴛiᵹe, *a.*, tumultuous, astonishing.

ꝑuaɾᴛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pastie; ꝑuaɾᴛaí milᴛe aᵹur ɾeiɲm ar ṫáiɾliɾ, sweet pasties and playing at draughts.

ꝑuaṫ́, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shape, a figure, a design; a phantom; ꝑ. ᵹɲéaɾa, design for a work of art; ꝑ. leaṫ́aiɲ, a pattern cut in leather (ꝑ. leaṫ́ᴅ, *id.*).

ꝑuaṫ́, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hate, hatred, enmity, abhorrence, aversion; a morbid aver-

sion; the thing hated; ir f. liom, I dislike; beirim f. do, I hate, shun; f. tighe, a shunning of the house, keeping out of doors; cuirfead-fa f. tighe orm, I will make you keep out of doors (said to a dog); f. duine, hatred for a person; f. na n-ub, a morbid aversion to eggs; do lion dá bhf. ir dá n-urghráin, he became filled with hatred and detestation of them; f. muice, harebell (*hyacinthus nonscriptus*); f. gorm, bitter-sweet (*al.* fuathghorm).

fuathach, -aighe, *a.*, hateful, repulsive; **béar f., a hateful habit.**

fuathaim. *See* fuathuighim.

fuathair. *See* uathair.

fuathalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly person: a trifler; fualán, *id.*

fuathasach, -aighe, *a.*, dreadful, horrible, detestable, abhorrent; used *ad.* without go; f. fuar, terribly cold (*Rath.*); *cf.* iongantach fuar, &c.

fuathmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, hatred, abhorrence, disgust.

fuathmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, abomination, hatefulness.

fuathmhar, -aire, *a.*, hateful, detestable: object of hate (to, ag).

fuathrós, -óirse, -a, *f.*, an ancient article of dress, apron, skirt or kilt, *oft.* of leather; *al.* the loins; lion-f., a linen apron; *al.* fuathbhrós.

fuathughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of hating, detesting; detestation; act of abandoning through dislike, as a bird abandons her nest; *al.* fuathadh.

fuathuighim (fuathaim), *vl.* fuathughadh, *v. tr.*, I hate, I detest, I abominate; I conceive a dislike to (as to food, or as a bird shuns her nest); I refuse, abandon through dislike.

fuathuighim, -ughadh. *v. tr.*, I shape.

fuathuighthe, *p. a.*, hated, abhorred, detested; abandoned through dislike.

fuathuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hater, an envier.

fuba, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of hewing, hacking; a hurt, a scar. *See* foba.

fubóid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a scab, a scar, *etc.*; *al.* fubóid.

fud; ar f. (with *gen.*), throughout, all over, through, through the length of, among, amongst; ar f. na bhf., right through (in *M.* fuaid) (refers to space). *See* fuaid.

fúibh, *prep. prn.* *See* fá, *prep.*

fuibiú, *m.*, a good disputer (*C. Br.*).

fuic, -e, *f.*, adultery; fuicheacht, *id.*

fuiche, *g. id.*, *m.*, an adulterer.

fuid. *See* fuaid and fud.

fuidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, free, copious, fluent, willing; as fuil go f., crying copiously or freely; do bhuaidh ré go f., he won easily, won by long odds; bliadhain go f., quite a year.

fuidheall. *See* fuighleall.

fuidhear, -dhir, *m.*, a bond tenant, often a fugitive or criminal, a deserter; daor-f., faor-f., f. chaoi, and f. gola, were other ranks of the same class (*Laws*); *al.* fuirdir, fuirdir, fuidhear.

fuidhreacht, -a, *f.*, condition of a fuidhear, **desertion.**

fuidhreadh, *m.*, paste (*O'R.*), *from* fuidhim, **I mix** (*ib.*).

fuigh-, fuighbh-. *See* do-gheibhim.

fuighleall, -ghill, *pl.* -ighle, *m.*, a word; a sentence, a judicial decision, a decree; a motto; *pl:* fuighle, speech, talk, words; fuighle fair, empty words; lá an fhuighill, the day of judgment; f. bhráta, **the final judgment.**

fuighleall, -ghill, *pl. id.* and -ighle, *m.*, remnant, remainder, leavings, residue, balance; defect, flaw, bad result (with *g.*), survivors; an raibh f. aca de lionn na Cáisc, if they had any of the Easter ale left: lionadh dá chliabh déag dá fhuighlibh, twelve baskets were filled with the bread left over; f. áir, the survivors of a slaughter; f. béime, the sign of a hammer, knife, *etc.*, as evidence of bad workmanship; f. bhuitéimighe, the ill-effects of the measles; f. baisteadh, effects of imperfect baptism, as a deformity in the child or other calamity; gan f., flawless, not excessive, complete, leaving nothing behind; d' imigh sí gan f. fá néalladh, she vanished completely into the clouds; f. na bhf., over abundance (*Con.*); saoghal na bhf., a "good time," a life of plenty; *opp.* of earnaim. *See under* earbaidh; *al.* fuidheall.

fúigim, a *var.* form of fágaim, *esp.* used in *poet.*

fuighleach, -ighe, *a.*, adjudicating; wordy, *cf.* fealladhe fíochmar falachach f., a wordy wrathful venomous deceiver (*Fil.*).

fuighleach, -igh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remainder, remnant, leavings; refuse; balance; f. táilliúra, a tailor's remnants, scraps not worth collecting, as after a hearty meal; fiche púnt ir f., twenty pounds and over; what remains when a vessel is filled, a stated quantity is weighed,

etc.; beıó f. aȝac, you will have more than you need (to fill your firkin, finish your rick, *etc.*); ır feáրր f. 'ná earnaṁ, it is better to have something over than to be short; f. rıṁéıo, ferret's milk (a cure for whooping cough); *al.* more than enough, too much or many.

fuıȝlım, *vl.* fuıȝle, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I decide; judge, award, adjudge (*Sup.*); relate, tell, speak to; *al.* fuıȝıllım.

fúıȝeac, from fúıȝım, *a.*, ȝo fraṫaċ, f. faobṙaċ, rapid, stern and keen (*poet.*).

fuıl, *g.* fola, *pl.* folanna, *f.*, blood, gore; natural juice; a family, tribe, race; animal spirits in passion; f. ṫrón, blood from the nostrils; f. ṁaırt, a large quantity of blood, *lit.* blood of a slaughtered cow; f. ó ċaol coıre, phlebotomy of the leg as a cure; f. ruaḋ, red blood; f. ṁȝċe, the blood of kings; f. ṁíorca, menses; f. anuaṙal, ignoble blood; ṁċ fola, a hemorrhage; bıolaṙ fola, a blood-stain; claȝán fola, a clot of blood; caılcıne fola, clots of blood; ceaṫán fola, a jet of blood; bṙaṫán fola, *id.* (*Mayo*); ṫéaṙa fola, tears of blood; allur fola, a bloody sweat; cṁıṫır fola. *See* cṁıṫır; ṫáım aȝ cur fola, I am bleeding; beıó f. aca, there will be a fight; ṫoırṫeaṙ f., blood will be spilt, there will be carnage; an f., relatives: aıṫnıȝeann an f. a ċéile, people closely related are prompt to recognise one another (*saying*); ır ıad folanna aṙ aṙ folcaḋ an laoċ náṙ laȝ, these are the families from which our strong hero has sprung; ní ṁaċa mé ann a aıṁcır le heaȝla na fola ċuaṙ, I will not go to meet him through fear of sudden passion (*Don. Q. L.*); ṫáımȝ f. ṫrón orm, my nose bled; ċuıneaṙ f. ṫrón leır, I bled his nose; aȝ cur fol' ṫrón, bleeding at the nose (*Don.*); é ȝo f. aṙ ṙon, he ready to bleed for.

fuıl, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sin; trace, sign; ṫá a f. aıṁ, the sign of it is on it; *cf.* rıoċc, and ṁan; *cf.* oıl.

fuıl-, -fuıl, in *compds.*, bloody, blood-, race; f.-beaṙṫaċ, of bloody deeds; f.-ċıonnṫaċ, blood-guilty; ᴅon Ủṁan-f., ᴅon laṙl-f., ᴅo'n Ċáṙṫ-f., of the race of Brian, the Earls, and the MacCarthys (*Kea.*); ṙníoṁ-f., important family.

fuıleaċ. *See* fuılceaċ.

fuıleaċṫaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, mettlesome (*Don. Q. L.*).

fuılıḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, bloody, blood-red, blood-stained; faıḋḃ f. na ḃṙeaṙ raın, the ensanguined spoils of these men; coṙp f., a bloody corpse.

fuılıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bloodiness. *See* folaıḋeaċt.

fuılıȝım, -lıuȝaḋ, *v. intr.*, I bleed, wound, cause blood to flow (with aṁ); *cf.* ᴅeaṙȝaım.

fuılım, *3s.* fuıl, *dep.* form of aṫáım (*paradigms*), I am; *oft.* reduced to 'lım, 'l, in *sp. l.*; *e.g.*, cá 'lım leır an rcéal? where are we now? (in the story); cá 'l na ceaṙca? where are the hens? feıl mé, ᴊc. (*U.*); *orig.* fil, with *acc.*

fuılınȝ (-lınt, -lṙtın), fuılınȝeaċ, fuılınȝıḋe, fuılınȝım (-lıcım, -lıȝıȝım), fuılınȝṫe, fuılınȝṫeaċt. *See* fulanȝ, fulanȝaċ, fulanȝaıḋe, fulaınȝım, *etc.*

fuılıuȝaḋ, -ıȝṫe, *m.*, blood-letting, bleeding, wounding, reddening with blood.

fuılleaċ, -lıȝ, *m.*, a hiding place.

fuılleaḋ. *See* fuılleaṁ.

fuılleaṁ, -lıṁ, *m.*, addition, increase, profit, interest, wages; *al.* fuılleaḋ (f. conṙalaċta, an extension of the consulate, *C.C.*).

fuıllım, -leaṁ, *v. tr.*, I add to; deserve, earn (*Sup.*).

fuılṁeaḋ. *See* folṁaḋ.

fuılteaċ, -tıȝe, *a.*, bloody, blood-shedding, cruel, warlike.

fuılteaċt, -a, *f.*, bloodshed; cruelty.

fuılteaḋ faılteaḋ, *pl.* fuılṫıḋe faılṫıḋe, *m.*, hurry scurry; eager or confused haste; ṫáımȝ f. f. annrın aıṁ, he then became confused through over haste; fuılteaḋ *smt.* used alone; ṁċ ré ırteaċ le f., he rushed in eager haste; *pl.* is often used; bí ré annr na fuılṫıḋe faılṫıḋe, he was confused through hurry (*Ros.*).

fuımıne faṙc, in *phr.* ᴅo ȝaḃ ré f. f. aıṁ, he gave him a sound beating (*By.*).

fuın, -e, *f.*, the end; a limit; ȝo f. a ṙaoȝaıl, to the end of his life; the setting of the sun; late evening; ó ṁaıṫın ȝo f., from morning till night (*Tour. pron.* fuınn).

fuıneaḋ, -nᴄe, *m.*, act of preparing for baking; kneading, cooking, roasting; forming, evolving, deriving from (aṙ); setting in order; making fast; ır fuıṙırce fuıneaḋ ı n-aıce na mıne, having the meal at hand makes kneading easy (*prov.*); cuır f. éızın orṫ féın, pull yourself together, tidy yourself;

cuıꝛ ꝑuınc 'ran ꝓórа roın, make that rope strong (or tight); *al.* ꝑuıne, ꝑuınc.

ꝑuıneaó, -nıó, *pl.* ꝑuıneaóaċa (-nıóeaċa), *m.*, a finishing, a conclusion; setting (of the sun); the West; go ꝑ. a ꝑaoġaıl, to the end of his life; ꝑıꝛ ꝑuınıó, the Irish, the men of the West; ꝑıaó ꝑuınıó, the land of the setting sun (Ireland); cꝛíoċ na bꝛuıneaóaċ, *id.*; ó'n mbꝛuġ ꝑın méaóba go ꝑ. gꝛéıne aꝛ ꝑaıꝛꝛge, fron. that palace of Maeve's unto the setting of the sun on the ocean; *al.* ꝑuıne.

ꝑuıneaóóıꝛ, ꝑuıneaóóıꝛeaċt. *See* ꝑuınteoıꝛ, ꝑuıntеoıꝛeaċt.

ꝑuıneaта, *indec. a.*, western, occidental.

ꝑuıne-néall, *m.*, the shades of evening; go teaċt ꝑ. tꝛáċnóna, till evening fell.

ꝑuınge. *See* ꝑaınge.

ꝑuınım, -ne, -eaó, -nt, *v. tr.*, I knead, bake, boil, dress, make tidy, temper (as metal); I work up, as a subject in a poem; aġ ꝑuıne na bꝛıaó-míol, cooking the hares; ıaꝛ n-a ꝑuıne tꝛé mıl, cooked in honey (*early*); in *pass.* I spring from, am descended from (aꝛ); *al.* ꝑoınnım

ꝑuınım, -neaó, *v. intr.*, I come to an end; I set, go under (as the sun).

ꝑúınn, *prep. prn.* *See* ꝑá, *prep.*

ꝑuınneaṁ, -nım, *m.*, momentum, force, energy, vigour; nı'l ꝑ. 'na nuáın, there is no vigour in their verse; tá ꝑ. 'na ġéaġaıb, his limbs are vigorous.

ꝑuınneaṁaċ. *See* ꝑuınneaṁaıl.

ꝑuınneaṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, insignificant (*Der.*).

ꝑuınneaṁaıl, -aṁla, *a.*, forceful, active, lively, energetic, spirited; ꝑuınneaṁaċ, ꝑuınnıṁıúe, *id.*

ꝑuınneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, energy, agility.

ꝑuınneoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a window; a hole, a gap, a flaw; cuıꝛım ꝑ. aṁ, I make a window in; tá ꝑ. aṁ, has a window; ꝑ. an bí aṁ an gcaıꝛleán, a window of the castle.

ꝑuınneoġaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, windowed; gapped, perforated.

ꝑuınnıṁıúe. *See* ꝑuınneaṁaıl.

ꝑuınnꝛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the ash tree; ceaꝛ ꝑ., a last of ash; uınnꝛe. ꝑuınnꝛean, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeaċ, -ꝑíġe, *a.*, ashen, made of ash, full of ash trees; (ꝑ)uınnꝛeannaċ, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeaċ. *See* ꝑuınnꝛeaġal.

ꝑuınnꝛeaġal, -aıl, *m.*, enchanter's nightshade (*circaea lutetiana*); ꝑuınnꝛeaċ, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeoġ, -eoıġe, -a, *f.*, an ash-tree, commonly used for hurleys, lasts, *etc.*; camán ꝑuınnꝛeoıġe, an ash hurley; ꝑ. coille, *virga pastoris*, mountain-ash; ꝑuınnꝛeaꝛ, *id.*

ꝑuınc, act of kneading, *etc.* *See* ꝑuıneaó.

ꝑuıncte, *p. a.*, tempered; set in order; kneaded; made neat or tidy; made fast; ꝑ. ı nuáın, put pithily in a poem (*E. R.*); móın ꝑ., hand turf; bean ꝑ. ꝑáꝛcaıṫe, a neat tidy woman; firm, strong, as a grasp; tá oo ċuıo aṁáın ꝑuıncte, your bread is baked, *fig.* you are fixed for life.

ꝑuıncteaċt, -a, *f.*, tidiness, smartness, neatness; ıꝛ móꝛ an ꝑ. oꝛc é, it will make you tidier (to button up your coat).

ꝑuıncteoıꝛ, -oꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a baker; a boiler; a dresser; ꝑuıneaóóıꝛ, *id.*

ꝑuıncteoıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of baking, boiling, *etc.*; ꝑuıneaóóıꝛeaċt, *id.*

ꝑuıp, -e, *pl.* -peanna, *f.*, a whip; *al.* a variety of seaweed, tangles.

ꝑuıpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the young of the puffin (*McK.*).

ꝑúıꝛ, -e, *f.*, a Fury; ꝑıuıꝛ, *id.*

ꝑuıꝛe, in *phr.* ꝑao na ꝑuıꝛe, a negligible distance; with *neg.* no distance; ní ꝑaġaınn ꝑao na ꝑ. leo, I would not go an inch with them; ní ꝺeaġaꝛ ꝑao na ꝑ. aꝛ ꝓo ınoıu, I did not stir an inch from this to-day (*N. Y.*). *See* ꝑao and ꝑaıꝛe.

ꝑuıꝛeaċ, -ꝑíġ, -ꝑíġꝺe, *m.*, a delay; act of watching, waiting, tarrying, staying; aġ ꝑ. oꝛc, waiting for you; ꝑ. ó, refraining from.

ꝑuıꝛeaċaım, *vl.* ꝑuıꝛeaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I delay, keep back, retain; *al.* ꝑuıꝛíġım and ꝑuıꝛċım (*Br.*).

ꝑuıꝛeaċaıꝛ, *a.*, attentive, vigilant, deliberate, circumspect; *oft. pron.* ꝑꝛeaċaıꝛ.

ꝑuıꝛeaċaꝛ, -aıꝛ, *m.*, act of waiting for, expecting; bí mé aġ ꝑ. leaṫ, I was expecting you (*Don.*); in *Don. smt.* ꝑuꝛaċaꝛ.

ꝑuıꝛeaċ-leanaṁaın, *f.*, the "follower" that accompanies the seine-boat in seine-fishing.

ꝑuıꝛeaċꝛaꝛ, -aıꝛ, *m.*, watchfulness, caution.

ꝑuıꝛeaꝛ, -ꝑíꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a feast, preparation, provision.

ꝑuıꝛeann. *See* ꝑoıꝛeann.

ꝑuıꝛíġım, -ꝛeaċ, *v. intr.*, I wait, tarry, delay, watch; deliberate; *al. tr.*, I retain, delay. *See* ꝑuıꝛeaċaım.

ꝑúıꝛım, *vl.* ꝑúꝛ(aó), *v. tr.*, I prepare; *al.* ꝑáıꝛım, ꝑóıꝛım.

ꝑuıꝑm, -meaċ, -mıġım. *See* ꝑoıꝑm, ꝺc.

ꝑuıꝑmeaḋ, -mıó, *m.*, act of placing, propounding; position, arrangement.

ꝑuıꝑmım, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I place, lay, propound.

ꝑuıꝑnéır. *See* ꝑoıꝑnéır.

ꝑuıꝑꝺe(aḋ), -ꝺıċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of harrowing; a harrowing; tearing; rubbing one against another; contending; shuffling (in dancing); rubbing, friction; aꞃ ꝑ. leır an ꝓaoġal, struggling to get on in the world; aꞃ ꝑ. aġur aꞃ ꞇꝛeaḃaḋ, harrowing and ploughing; aꞃ ꝑ. aġur aꞃ ꞇꝛıacaḋ, pulling and tearing (as in a mêlée); ꝑ. má ꝓaḃoalam, confusion, mêlée; *al.* ꝑuıꝑꝑe, ꝑoıꝑꝛeaḋ.

ꝑuıꝑꝛeaıl, -cála, *f.*, act of rummaging; *al.* ꝑoıꝑꝛeaıl; póıꝑꝛeaıl, *id.*

ꝑuıꝑꝛeaṁaıl, -mla, *a.*, energetic, vigorous.

ꝑuıꝑꝑe ꝓaḋḃaḋ, in *phr.* aꞃ ꝑ. ꝑ., endeavouring to do several things at the same time; bím aꞃ ꝑ. ꝑ. le ġnó an ꞇıġe ı ġcóṁnaıꝺe, I am always struggling to do several things together in the house work; *prob.* for aꞃ ꝑuıꝑꝑe aġur aꞃ ꝓaḋḃaḋ, dragging and tearing, which latter phrase is common in the same sense.

ꝑuıꝑꝑe ꝑaıꝑꝑe, botched work, a mix up; used much like ꝑꞇoıꝛ ꝑꞇaıꝛ.

ꝑuıꝑꝛeoıꝑ, -oꞃa, -ꞇí, *m.*, a harrower; a searcher or rummager.

ꝑuıꝑꝛeoıꝑ, -oꞃa, -ꞇí, *m.*, an actor, mimic, or mountebank; *al.* a juggler or contortionist; *al.* ꝑuıꝑꝑıne (*gl. parasitus, histrio*).

ꝑuıꝑꝛeoıꝑeaċc, -a, *f.*, harrowing, rummaging; *al.* comic acting, pantomime, juggling.

ꝑuıꝑꝛıġṫe, *p. a.*, harrowed; ruffled.

ꝑuıꝑꝑım, -ꝛe, -ꝛeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I harrow; I rub against another (le); I tear; I struggle or contend with (le); I pull; I shuffle in dancing; ꝑuıꝑꝛıġım, *id.*

ꝑuıꝑꝑte, *p. a.*, harrowed; ꝑuıꝑꝛıġṫe, ꝑoıꝑ-, *id.*

ꝑuıꝛce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, whiskey (*Con.*); ꝑ. poıtín, potstill whiskey (*ib.*); ꝑuıꝛcí (*M.*).

ꝑuıꝛceaḷaċ, -aıġ. *See* ꝑoıꝛceaḷaċ.

ꝑúıꝛceán. *See* ꝓaoıꝛceán.

ꝑuıꝛcneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, fearful, awful (*Don. Q.L.*); *cf.* ꝑuaıꝛcneaċ.

ꝑuıꝛcnıuġaḋ, *m.*, a shudder (*Don. Q.L.*); *cf.* ꝑuaıꝛcneaṁ, ꝺc.

ꝑuıꝛeoꞃ, -oıꞃe, -a, *f.*, a lark, a sky lark (*Ford*); ꝑ. ceoıl, singing lark; ꝑ. móna, bog-lark, meadow pipit (*Ford*); *al.* uıꝛeoꞃ; ꝑuıꝛe (*early*).

ꝑuıꝛeoıġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, a little lark; ꝑ. ꝑuaḋ na móna, bog-lark.

ꝑuıꝛceán. *See* ꝑoıꝛceán.

ꝑuıꝛcíꝛ, -e, -ꞇí, *f.*, in *phr.* like ní haon ꝑ. í, she is no joke, she gives no one the advantage over her (*S. O'L.*).

ꝑuıċ. *See* ꝑoċ.

ꝑúıṁe, *prep. prn.* *See* ꝑá.

ꝑuıṫeaċ, *m.*, the sea-bird loon (*Mayo*).

ꝑuıṫeaꝛ, -ꞇıꝛ, *m.*, land, *esp.* grazing land, land suitable for clearing; ꝑ. ꝑoꞃaıṙ, ꝑeaꞃann ꝑuıṫıꝛ, *id.* (*early*).

ꝑuıṫılí ꝑaıṫılí, a work carelessly done; a slovenly worker; ꝑéaċ an ꝑ. ꝑ. ꞇmeaṁaċáın ꝺo ċuġ Mór aꞃ an olainn ꞇın, see how carelessly Mór has oiled that wool (*N. Y.*); ní ꝑaıḃ ꞇí ꝑuaṁ aċt 'na ꝑ. ꝑ., she was never anything but a slovenly worker (*N. Y.*); the stress is on the first syllable of both words.

ꝑuıṫın, ꝑuıṫıneaṁaıl, ꝑuıṫıṁıġım. *See* ꝑoċaın, ꝑoċaıneaṁaıl, ꝑoċanaım.

ꝑuıṫıꝛ. *See* ꝑoċaꝛ.

ꝑulaċt, -a, *f.*, cooking, roasting, boiling; a cooking-place or pit *gnly.* beside a stream, filled with water which was brought to a boil by means of strongly heated stones; relics of these are common and are characterised by these stones, clinker-like lumps of earth, *etc.*, called locally ꝑ. ꝑıann and ꝑ. ꝑıaḋ, *al.* known in literature as ꝑ. na mór-ꞇıoġna; ꝑ. ꝑıanꝛa, a warrior-band's cooking-place; aꞃ ꝑ. ꝺꞇaoıṫeaċꞇa, concocting charms; *al.* ꝑolaċ and ꝑualaċt. *See* F. F., II., p. 328.

ꝑulaċtaḋ, *m.*, seething.

ꝑulaċtaın, -ꞇana, *f.*, toleration, long-suffering.

ꝑulaċtóıṙ, -óꞃa, -ꞇí, *m.*, a cook.

ꝑulaınġeaċ. *See* ꝑulaŋgaċ.

ꝑulaınġım, *fut. etc.* ꝑuılnġeoċ-, *vl.* ꝑulaŋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I suffer, bear, endure, permit, allow; I bear food, drink, *etc.*; ní ꝓéaꝺꞇaınn ꝑulaŋ leıṙ, I could not put up with it (him); ná ꝑulaınġ mé ꝑá ḃꞇón, leave me not in sorrow; ꞇuꝺ ná ꝑulaınġeann moıll, a matter that may not be delayed; *al.* ꝑuılıngım, ꝑuılıcım, ꝑuılıġıġım.

ꝑuláıṙ, ꝑuláıꞃeaṁ. *See* ꝑoláıṙ, ꝑoláıꞃeaṁ.

ꝑulaŋ, *g.* -aınġ and -anġṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of suffering; patience, forbearance, endurance; capacity for suffering, stoicism; a prop, a foundation, a

buttress; a stud, a boss; fulangta an aigniu, the passions of the mind; ni'l puinn fulaing ionnam, I cannot stand much (pain, *etc.*); tá f. air fóg agus ar anfóg aige, he can stand both pleasure and pain alike; corp fulaing, supporting members, *e.g.*, piles, *etc.*; *smt. pron.* fulag, fulaig; *al.* fuiling, fuilig; fuilinn (*N. Con.*); fuilrtin(t) (*U.*).

fulangach, -aige, *a.*, patient, passive, able to endure, forbearing, hardy, suffering; *sm.* a sufferer, a patient; *al.* a chief, a prop; *al.* fuilingeach, fuilingteach, fuiliceach.

fulangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tóe, *m.*, a sufferer; a prop or support; one who props up, a champion; *al.* fuilingtóe.

fulangta, *p. a.*, suffered, supported, endured; patient, suffering; *al.* fuilingte, fuilicte.

fulangtacht, -a, *f.*, patience, toleration, forbearance, power to endure pain, *etc.*

fulla, *g. id.*, *m.*, delusion; rád gan f., a plain statement; tlaoi f., wisp of delusion, a magic wisp causing madness.

fulpacht, fulpad. *See* folpacht.

fúm, *prep. prn.* *See* fá, *prep.*

funarc (fučanarc). *See* fonarc.

funarcamail. *See* fonarcamail.

funoaimeint, -e, *f.*, fundament, foundation; solidity, sense; *al.* funoaiméid, fóiméid, fuaimeint, *etc.*

fúr, -úir, *m.*, preparation; i bf. an čača, engaged in preparing for the battle; f. na fleide, the preparation of the feast; fúrad, fuar, *id.*

furáil, furálaim. *See* foráil, forálaim.

furáin, a form of furáil or foráil.

furairte. *See* furar.

furar, *comp.* fura and ura, *a.*, easy; ir f. 'aitint, 7c., one may easily tell, *etc.*; with de, furairt(e) and fuirt(e); fururt(a), (*Don.*).

fúrar. *See* úrar.

furarta, *indec. a.*, easy to do, practicable.

furbad, furbaide. *See* forba, forbaide.

furc, -uirc, *m.*, a wrinkle, a ruffle, a pucker, *etc.* *See* furca and forc.

furca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wrinkle, a fold, a pucker; nach reoiz na furcai atá i n-éadan an duine úd, what great wrinkles are on that man's forehead; fill an f. mar a mbeid, leave the pucker in the cloth as you find it (when sewing).

furmór. *See* urmór.

furnach(t). *See* fornocht.

furnaide, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of awaiting; a resting, a staying; 'gá f., waiting for him; food supplied to a lord between Christmas and Twelfth Night (*Dav.*). *See under* forgan; *var.* of urnaide or iornaide, a *comp.* of air- and naide. waiting, staying; *al.* furnaide and fionnaige, *which See.*

furnáil. *See* fornáil.

furra, *g. id.*, *m.*, fodder; beid mé gann i bf. i mbliadna, fodder will be scarce with me this year (*Don.*, *Ward*); fodar *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* farae.

furranad, *m.*, act of illuminating, illumination.

furrannaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I illumine, make light in.

furtacht, furtuigim. *See* fortacht, fortuigim.

furtain. *See* fortain.

fur. *See* for.

fura, *comp.* of furar, *etc.*, easy.

fúrcad, -cta, *m.*, act of oozing, extracting (as juice, *etc.*) by pressure.

fúrcaim, -ad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ooze out, cause to ooze or squeeze out, as the juice of meat, sap in vegetables, water in land, *etc.*; *al.* púrcaim; *cf.* úrc and puirdearcaim.

fúrca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mark on the flesh as from a cut of a whip (*Long*).

fúrcach, -aige, *a.*, marked with welts, scabby.

fúrcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fussy or flurried person.

fúrcar, -air, *m.*, fussiness, rush, confusion, immoderate haste.

fúrcrach, -aige, *a.*, fussy, rash, fidgety; inconsiderate in action; ir f. atáoi ag gabáil dot éorraid ionnam, how fidgety you are, see you are kicking me; *sm.* a fussy person.

furt, *interj.* pooh! in *var. phrs.* f. fuaim, forfram, hullabaloo, confusion and noise; furt, fart, féarós, expressive of surprise or confusion in the folk-tales; furt fart is also used like furta farta; tá an scéal 'na furt fart agat, you have the story absurdly confused; ní cuala mam act furt fart d'aon scéal aige, I never heard him tell any story (or give any narrative) without ridiculous confusion; *cf.* furta.

furt. *See* fort.

fúrt, fúrta. *See under* fá.

furta, in f. farta, a hurry scurry; ní faca mam é gan f. f. éigin do beit air, I never saw him except in a tearing hurry (*N. Y.*).

furta, in *phr.* f. farta, common, general

talk, the talk of the fair; tá ré 'na ꝑ. ꝑata eatoṁċa, it is common gabble among them, with a suggestion of excitement, no longer a secret; ꝑ. ꝑata ꝑaṁḃ, a bedlam of confusion; leiṫéid oe ꝑ. ꝑata ꝑaṁḃ ir ḃí aig, he used rapid incoherent excited speech; also applied to anything rapid and exciting as a quick fire; *cf.* meaṫ-ṫeine ꝑá ṁuicꝑeoil; ȝreaṁóȝ ꝑá ċaoiꝑeoil; ꝑ. ꝑata ꝑá ȝaḃar ir a ḃeiṫ 'ꝑá beirḃiuġaḋ ċoiṁḋe, a slow fire for pork, a moderately quick fire for mutton, a rapid fire for goat-flesh and keep it boiling always; ní ꝑún é an ꝑaiṫ ir ḃeiṁ a ꝑior ag ṫuiṁ é, ꝑ. ꝑata ceaṫrar, it is not a secret when it is known to three persons, if known to four then it becomes "the talk of the fair."

ꝑuċaiḃc, -e, *f.*, a quantity of food roasted on the hearth with hot embers; ꝑ. ꝑṁátaí, a batch of potatoes so roasted (*Cm.*); cúlóȝ (*id.*).

ꝑuċal, ꝑuċalaċ. *See* ꝑoċal, ꝑoċalaċ.

ꝑuċanarc. *See* ꝑonarc.

ꝑuṫṁáilṫeoir, *m.*, a bungler (*Wat.*); *al.* -álaiṫeoir (*W. M.*).

S (ȝaṫ, ivy; *al.* ȝoꝑt), seventh letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; eclipses c and is eclipsed by ng (n); *smt.* prefixed to initial (semi-vowel), *e.g.*, Sḟúṫaċ and to other vowels through wrong division after ag; *smt.* interchanges with c and o and is *oft.* generated between n and c, *e.g.* c(ȝ)iġilt, ȝ(o)ing, ȝóṁ for cóṁ (*Farney*); ꝑanȝcaċ for ꝑrannċaċ, *etc.*; Ṡ *smt.* interchanges with ḃ and ṁ, *e.g.* luiḃ, luiġ, toiġ, toiḃ (choose); tiuġ (ḃ), inoiu, inoiuḃ, inoiuġ, tlúṁ, tlúġ and with ꝑ in ciarṁiġṫe, ciarmirte (*U.*), *etc.*

ȝa, *g.* ȝae, ȝaoi, *d.* ȝa, ȝaoi, ȝó, *pl.* -ṫa(nna), -ṫaí, ȝaoi(ṫe), ȝaeṫe, *gpl. id.* and ȝaṫ, *dpl.* ȝaeṫiḃ, ȝaoiḃ, ȝáiḃ. *m.*, a javelin, a small spear, dart or arrow; a fishing spear; *cf.* ȝa ȝona éirc, a spear for killing fish (*early*); a shaft or ray of light; a wheel spoke; one of the sharp roots of a tooth, a claw, a sting; a pang or dart of pain; *membrum virile* (*Laws*); ȝa boiȝa (or boiġ), harpoon-like javelin used by Cú Ċulainn; an ȝa deaṁg, the red javelin (of Diarmaid ua Duiḃne); ȝa ġréine, a ray of sunlight; ȝa leaḃair, a book-mark (*O'Cl.*); ꝑcaoilim ȝa, I discharge a javelin; cuiṁ ȝa i, I spear, *al.* I sting; ċuir an cat ȝa ionnam, the cat stuck a claw in me; tá a ȝa ionnam, he has caught or trapped me, I am in his power; ȝa ġáinne, yellow flag; ȝa buiḋe, common hemp-nettle (*al.* ȝaṫ buiḋe).

'ȝá, 'ȝa = *prep.* ag and *poss.* a; 'ȝa ṁáṫ = ag a ṁáṫ; 'ȝa ṁuaineaṁ = ag a ṁuaineaṁ, &c.

Cá (prefixes h to vowels), what? where? cá méaṫ? how much? cá ꝑior ṫam? how can I know? cá ꝑaṫ? how long? cá ṫáim ꝑir (ṫe, ṫo) in short, why continue the subject? = *Mod. Ir.* cá 'ilim (bṫuilim) leir? *See* ca, cá.

Cáḃ, Cáḃa. *See* Cábaḋ.

Caḃa, *g. id.* and -ḃann, *pl.* Caiḃne, *m.*, a smith, a blacksmith; C. ġeal, a locksmith, a silversmith; C. ṫuḃ, a blacksmith, *al.* dipper, water ousel (*Ford*); C. uirce, king fisher; bṫioċta ban agus Caḃann agus ḋṫuaḋ, spells of women, smiths and druids; bior Caḃann, a smith's tool; bior Caḃann deaṁg, a plant name, "red hot poker"; C. ifrinn, the smith of hell (*Vulcan*).

Cábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, perilous, difficult.

Cábaḋ, -aiḋ and -ḃa, *pl. id.* and Cáiḃṫe, *m.*, want, need; distress, danger, peril; adventure; i ng., in danger; i ng. aiḃne, in danger of rivers; tá C. agam leir, I have need of it; tá C. so maiṫ agam leir, I need it badly; ní C. ḋam, I need not; ní iarrfainn aon tṙaiṫḋṁear act ṫiol mo Cábaiḋ, I would ask no wealth but enough for my needs; ní C. an ṫiṫneas, no need for such haste; ní C. liom é, I do not deem it necessary, *al.* I do not think it worth while; an ċéad C. do ḃaint ar, to eliminate the most pressing need: ran C., ran ṁaċtanas, without any need whatever; mo ṁaoil 'na C., my head having need of it (a wig); ꝑíol Cábaiḋ agus ṫóirce, offspring of penury and alms; *al.* Cáḃ; *oft.* Cáḋ, -áiḋ.

Caḃad, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*al. f.*), a trick, an artifice; a ṫá C. clir, his two feats of skill (*e.g.* cutting two heads off at a time).

Caḃaḋ, -aiḋe, *d.* -aiḋ, *f.*, a vessel; (*Lat. gabata*, a table dish).

Caḃaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, cunning, artful.

Caḃaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cunning fellow.

Ꞓaḃaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a receptacle, a storehouse ; *dim.* of Ꞓaḃaḋ.

ꞒaḃaꞒ, -aiꞒ, *m.*, a cleft, an arm of the sea (*Clare*) ; póiṫín ꞒaḃaiꞒ. *See under* póiṫín ; *pron.* gowg (*Clare*) and ꞒáꞒ, *which See.*

ꞒaḃaꞒán, -áin, *m.*, a small cleft : *pron.* ꞒúꞒán, ꞒuaꞒán.

Ꞓaḃail. *See* Ꞓaḃal.

Ꞓaḃáil, *g.* -ála, -álaċ, *pl.* -ála, *f.*, act of taking, performing, conceiving ; yoking, mooring, tethering, harnessing, dressing ; going, crossing (as a river, *etc.*), controlling ; capture, seizure, colonisation, invasion, conquest ; receipt, receiving, acceptance ; draught, take ; spoil, booty ; as much as can be taken between the outstretched arms ; a load, a quantity ; style, mode, version, rendering ; dress, harness, rigging ; conception ; a ferment, leaven, barm or yeast (*al.* -áile) ; toleration, endurance (of, le) ; Ꞓ. Muire ꞒaN Smól, the Immaculate Conception ; Ꞓ. féiṁ, a breast-load of hay ; Ꞓ. éaḋaiꞒ ir maṫcaiḋeaċta, style and turnout ; an Ꞓ. ċéaḋna éaḋaiꞒ, the same style of dress ; Ꞓ. cimiḋ, the ancient law of gavelkind ; Ꞓ. ó ṫolaṁ, nightfall (*Don.*) ; Ꞓeaṁ Ꞓaḃála, a conqueror ; an Leaḃaṁ Ꞓaḃála, the Book of Invasions ; aꞒ Ꞓ. aṁ, hammering at, beating, playing (as a tune) on ; aꞒ Ꞓ. ve ḃaṫa, ve ċoṁaiḃ aiṁ, beating him with a stick, kicking him ; Ꞓ. ve'n ṫuaiꞒ i mbaic an muiníl aṁ an ṫé Ꞓaḃaṁaḋ a ċuiḋ ꞒO léiṁ DO mac nó D'iṅꞒin, a blow of the axe on the nape of the neck to whomsoever gives his all to son or daughter (*prov.*) ; aꞒ Ꞓ. DO, dealing with, handling, studying, working at, afflicting (as in the case of fever) ; aꞒ Ꞓ. fá, proceeding among or along, approaching ; aꞒ Ꞓ. le, appertaining or belonging to, following, agreeing or siding with ; aꞒ Ꞓ. le ċéile, agreeing ; ṫá Ꞓ. leiṁ an ḃṁaċt aꞒ Seán, John bears cold well ; fuaiṁ Ꞓ. ṁe ꞒO Ꞓnáḋaċ ann, he was received kindly there (*F. F.*) ; DO Ꞓ. niṁc oṁḋa, to overcome them ; aṁ nꞒ. niṁc uṁóiṁ na Spáinne ḋóiḃ, when they have conquered the greater part of Spain ; ḋá Ꞓ. aṁ Ċ., to wrest it (Ireland) from T. (*F. F.*) ; DO Ꞓ. ḃaṁánṫaiṁ Ḋainṁeaṁ, to assume the leadership of the Danes ; ól Ꞓ. eile, take another swig ; bíonn ḋá innṁinc aṁ Ꞓcéal ir ḋá Ꞓ. ṁéaꞒ aṁ aṁṁáin, there are always two versions to a story, but a song will have twelve ; ní'l Ꞓ. aoinne ann, nobody goes there ; ní'l aon Ꞓ. aṁ an iaṁc inDiu, the fish are not biting to-day ; buiḋéal Ꞓaḃálaċ, a bottle of yeast (*R. O.*) ; ċuꞒ ré leiṁ lán a Ꞓaḃála Díoḃ fá ḋéin na luinge, he carried off as many of them as he could to the ship ; *smt. pron.* Ꞓaḃáilṫ and Ꞓóil(ṫ) ; *al.* Ꞓaḃál.

-Ꞓaḃáil, -Ꞓbáil, in *compds.* holding, conquest, proceeding, *etc.* ; foꞒꞒaḃáil, cómꞒaḃáil, ṁeaṁꞒaḃáil, ṁéaṁꞒaḃáil, cómꞒaḃáil ; -Ꞓbáil in ṫóꞒbáil, DionꞒbáil, fáꞒbáil, díoꞒbáil, conꞒbáil ; ḃ frequently dropped as faꞒáil, ṫóꞒáil, coinneáil, ꝛc.

Ꞓaḃáile, leaven, *etc.* *See* Ꞓaḃáil.

Ꞓaḃailín. *See* Ꞓaiḃlín.

Ꞓaḃaim, *vl.* Ꞓaḃáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take, take possession of, accept, seize, arrest, lay hold of, occupy, intercept, conceive ; I harness, dress, yoke, link up, wind, gear or fit up, manage, steer, block (as wheels), freeze (as a river) ; I happen to, attack, seize (as an accident, illness, a passion, an emotion) ; I perform, make, sing, recite, play, *etc.* ; I set about (with *vl.*) ; I proceed along or take (as a road, ford, *etc.*) ; I go ; I get, am being done, become (*A.*) ; Ꞓaḃfainn fiaḋ ḋuit, I'd capture a deer for you ; Ꞓ. cómaiṁle, I take advice ; an ṫé ná Ꞓaḃann cómaiṁle, Ꞓaḃaḋ ré cómṁac, he who will not be advised must fight ; Ꞓ. páiṫúin (aꞒ), I beg pardon (of) ; Ꞓ. páiṫúin aꞒac, I beg your pardon ; Ꞓ. buiḋeaċar, I convey my thanks to (le, aꞒ) ; Ꞓ. páiṁc le, I take sides with ; Ꞓ. leiṫ-ṫéal, I accept an apology ; Ꞓ. Ꞓealḃ, ceannar, an ṁioꞒaċt, I take possession, control, the crown ; Ꞓ. neaṁc na Fṁainnce (or 'ran Bṁainnc), I conquer France ; Ꞓ. ṫreiṁe (aṁṁaċtar) aṁ, I subdue ; Ꞓ. buiḋean im' ḋiaiḋ, I have a retinue ; Ꞓ. éiṁc i, I take "eric" for ; Ꞓ. a ċuiḋ Ꞓola (an bṁaon anuar) i, I collect his blood (the roof-drip) in ; Ꞓ. i bṁaiḋnaiṁe, I accept as a witness or as testimony, *cf.* Ꞓaḃann fiaḋnaiṁe 'na aꞒaiḋ naċ, the evidence shows that not ; Ꞓ. páiṁc Ḃ., I take B's part ; Ꞓaḃann ṫṁuaiꞒe, feaṁꞒ, Ꞓcannṁaḋ, ṫinneaṁ, conṁaḋ caċa, mé, pity, anger, terror, illness, the rage of battle seizes me ; Ꞓaḃ ṫṁuaiꞒe ḋóiḃ é, he took pity on them ; Ꞓaiḃ ṫaiṁe ḋam, take pity on me ; Ꞓaḃ Dionóiṁc é, he met with an

accident; G. cuan (or calad), tongaim, I land, take ship, encamp; G. bád, I steer a boat (*Antr.*); G. an cairdeal, I occupy the wall (of the fort); G. amhrán, laoid, I sing a song, recite a poem; G. éigse, abbaine, I take up poetry, an abbotship; dánta dá ngabáil i n-easaibh, poems being properly recited; as gabáil na gaoithe, taking the wind, being fanned or blown upon; G. do chomairle, I beg your pardon (*Far.*); G. an fheil, na hoidhe, an leaba, an carall, I gear the scythe, block the wheels, fit up the bedstead, yoke the horse; ní gabhann tigh gan teangain, a house is not run without words (*saying*); G. an bóthar, an tslighe, an theo, I travel the road, pass the way, come up or pass that way; G. an t-áth, an fearsad, an aba, I go by way of the ford, the bar, cross the river; G. ar dhruim capaill, I mount a horse (*Mayo*); G. abaile (amach), I go home (out); gab chugainn amach, come out to us; gabh i leith, come hither; G. deireadh orthu, I bring up the rear (*F. F.*); G. as a ('sá) gearradh, I set about cutting it; gab as snáimh tharna na fairrge, swim across the sea; nuo beag le n-ithe dá gabáil dá fadhail, something to eat being got ready (*Con.*); cáin gaibh ré? where did it go? *al.* with le as gabadh liom, I went; cá ngeobhair leo? where will they go? what will become of them? G. le m'air, I assume, undertake; G. cuing chabhaidh, ceannar éimeann, oirbeairt agus airdeachtar, le m'air I enter religion, assume control in Ireland, attain dignity and power; G. le m'air luadh do dhéanamh air, I undertake to mention: G. de láimh, *id.*; *with prep.* as: I excuse; gab agam, excuse me; G. ceadh aige agus gabadh agam má, &c., I take my leave of him and let him pardon me if, *etc.*; *with prep.* ar: I treat, beat, strike, worry, urge; G. ar iarann, I hammer iron; geobhair orrt, you will be flogged; G. de — air, I beat, hammer, treat, with; as gabáil de phibe air iarann fuar, hammering cold iron with a hair (of useless beseeching); G. de bata, dem' chorraibh air, I beat with a stick, kick or trample on; G. orm, I take on myself, take up a challenge (reply to cuirim orrt), *al.* I don, put on; G. críoch orm féin do, I submit to, give tribute to; gabaim-re orm go. I warrant you that; gach aon'ne as gabáil ar a cheirtlín féin, everybody winding his own reel, *i.e.*, looking after his own interests; *with prep.* cum: I take or receive for myself, take to heart, adopt, suffer; ná gab chugat m'éagnach, take not my reproaches to heart (*C. Br.*); gabadar bhriseadh chúca, they suffered a defeat: *with prep.* do: I deal with, seriously affect, work at, study, *etc.*; as gabáil don léigeann, studying; an galar tá as gabáil dó, the disease with which he is afflicted; as gabáil do mhaidh déirce, living a mendicant's existence: *with prep.* fá: I bring or knock together; G. fá chéile iad, I knock them together; *with prep.* de: G. de — i, I attack or maltreat with; G. dem' gaothibh ann, I transfix him with my javelins; G. de chosaibh ann, I trample it under foot; *with prep.* le: G. le, I endure, tolerate, resist, withstand, accept, resemble, agree, side or take up with follow as a profession, adopt (as, map); G. le céirdd, I follow a trade; G. le Seán, I take sides with John: G. le muinntir mo mháthar, I resemble my mother's people; dá leath-bhróg ná geobadh le chéile, two odd boots; ní gabann sciath le (le) ráthadh, no shield resists a direct stab; gabaid leis mar gabáil, they accept it as an invasion (*F. F.*); *with prep.* ó: I take from, *al.* I conceive by; gabh ré a chúig déag uaim, he won fifteen shillings from me; mac do gabadh ó'n Spiorad Naomh, a Son conceived by the Holy Ghost; *with prep.* um: I put on, assume, undertake; gabh ré an t-éadach uime, he put on the clothes; gabh umat gan, give an undertaking not to (*F. F.*); *with preps.* tar and fead: I pass by or over; G. go réidh tar, I pass over lightly; is maith do theimir gabáilt tairis, you did well to let it pass; G. fead (or feadam), I pass over; *with prep.* tré: I pierce or pass through; gabh ré chiom, it went through me, affected me deeply.

Gabaim, *n.*, 1*st. sg.* of *v.* used as noun, "I do accept him (or her)" in the marriage ceremony; ó dubhar an "G." le mnaoi, since I said "I accept her" to a woman at the altar.

Gabain, calf. *See* gaimain.

Gabaineacht. *See* gaibneacht.

Gabair, -e, *f.*, lightheadedness, madness; is baoghlach go bhfuil Seán ar G., it is

to be feared that John is crazy; bí ré ar G., he was furious; bí ré ar G. ċuġam, he was enraged at me.

Gabaire, -reaċt. *See* cabaire, 7c.

Gabairín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young goat; potatoes sold secretly by children for pocket-money, a "goat" (*M.*; *cf.* corr); G. reoḋa (-óċa), the jack-snipe. G. reaċa (*Ford*), G. oiḋċe (*ib.*), G. bainne beirḃte, *id.*; an G. reoḋa (-óċa) as fóġairt a bainne beirḃiġte, the jack-snipe announcing that his milk is boiled; G. buiḋe, a little yellow goat, the name of a popular dance (*Wat.*); *al.* Gaiḃín.

Gabair-ċeaċ, *m.*, a stable (*S. N.*).

Gabáirte. *See* cabáirte.

Gabal, *g.* Gaible, *pl. id.* -leaċa and Gabla, *f.*, a fork, anything forked; a pitch-fork, a tree fork, *hence* a pole or prop; a roof-couple; a hearth-ope; the fork, groin or pelvis; an opening, estuary or creek; a river or road fork, the space enclosed therein; a branch, descendant or scion; G. aoiliġ, a dung-fork; G. fulaing, a prop; G. coire, cauldron hook or support; G. maṁa, an estuary (*Sup.*); G. tíre, a fork of land; G. ġeinealaiġ, a genealogical branch; G. fleaċta, *id.*; Gabla fine, the branches of a family; G. Gaoil, *id., al.* relatives; G. ṁaiṫ bainne, a good udder of milk (of a cow) (*Don.*); G. ċuṁang, a narrow pelvis; daor Gabla, hereditary bondman (*Laws*); G. eaċtrannaċ, a foreign branch (of a family); i ngabail a ċéile, stuck together, in confusion; as teilġean ceann i ngabail a ċéile, arranging them heads and points (*D. R.*); ċuir an teaċ i ngabail a ċéile, the house collapsed; ċuiṁnn an trúiṫ fá ċúil na Gaible, I would put the flail in the corner of the hearth-ope (as a charm) (*C. M.*); *al. m. gs.* -bail, *esp.* in sense of groin (*M.*); tá a eabhall tarraingte tré'n a Gabal as an madadh, the dog has his tail drawn between his legs (*R. O.*); *dims.* Gablóg, Gablín, Gaiblín.

Gabal-, Gaibl-, in *compds.*, forked, bifurcated, *al.* pertaining to the groin; Gabal-loṁg, a forked stave.

Gabálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking, catching, receiving, seizing, spoiling, preying, conquering, passing or going by; leavening, fermenting.

Gabal-árdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal or person having long legs and short body; ní'l puinn ruiṫ ran G. capaill rin, there is not much strength in that long-legged horse.

Gabal-luaċair, *f.*, forked rushes.

Gabal-ṁinn, *f.*, a compass (*early*).

Gabal-fíaoṫ, *m.*, *menses* (*N. Y.*). *See* Gabal-trúiṫ.

Gabálta, *p. a.*, fermented; deoċa G., fermented drinks; ro-G., easily yoked, taken, *etc.* (*See* Gabṫa).

Gabáltaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a farmer, a husbandman; a colonist, a settler.

Gabáltas, -ais, *m.*, invasion, conquest; hire for a time; stewardship, rule; holding (of land), occupation under rent; a rented farm; an invaded district; a take of anything (as fish); ar G., held under payment of rent; fearann ar G., land held under rent; tairġirt Gabáltais, an attempt at invasion, a proposed invasion; an invading force; G. Gall, the Norman Conquest (of Ireland); G. Gan éireaċt, a profitless acquisition or holding; G. fearainn, a farm or landed estate.

Gabal-trúiṫ, *m.*, *menses*; a mammary abscess (*Con.*); *cf.* Gabal-fíaoṫ.

Gábánaċ, *a.*, fond of company (*Inishm.*).

Gabann, -ainn and -una, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a place of restraint; a pen or pound, a bonded store, *etc.*; a sponging house; a jail; G. aon lae, one day in bond; ġlas ir G. oṁċa, may they be locked in jail; Ard an Gabna, Art of the pound.

Gabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goat; G. fiaḋain, a wild goat; roc Gabair, he-goat; G. oḋar, a dun goat; *al.* a scad or rock-herring, a horse (*early*), a white or pied horse (*P. O'C.*) (*al.* Gobar; *al. pl.* Gabna); *al.* a bundle; misappropriated or smuggled goods. (*See* Gabairín and under corr); G. oiḋċe, a jack-snipe; G. fiarċalaiġ, a bundle of sprit (*Don.*); Gabna lir (or réin), "white horses," breakers (*early*).

Gabar-ċeann, *m.*, a horse-headed creature; as *a.*, horse-headed.

Gabarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goat fold; a stable; Gabar-ċró, *id.*

Gabar-uirce, *m.*, tears caused by sharp cold wind; do bí riogh ċóiṁ ġéar roin ar an ngaoiṫ go raiḃ ré cáoċ as Gabar-uircí as gluaiseaċt air a ṡúilib, the venom of the wind was so great that he was blind from water coming over his eyes (*N. Y.*).

Gabar-uiċe, *f.*, a goat's beard (*O'N.*); the plant, goat's beard.

Gábaṫar, -air, *m.*, need, want, famine;

táim na G., I am in want of it; Gaċ G. ir Géibeann dá réiḋteaċ le hairgead, every need and difficulty removed by money (*song*); *smt.* used like Gábaḋ, níor G. dam beiṫ, I need not be; tá ré i ng. an tsagairt, he requires the priest; i ng. bíḋ, in need of food; *al.* Gátar.

Gábarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, needy, poor; necessary; ir Gábarṫaiġe liom . . . 'ná, I need . . . more than.

Gabġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, one who looks on at cards; ir buaine an G. 'ná an ceannṡaċ, the looker on is more tenacious than the player (*prov.*); an idler, a vagrant.

Gábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a gable (*A.*).

Gablaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, divided, peaked; branching.

Gablaċ, -laiġe, *f.*, a stall or pen, as for cattle.

Gablaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fish closely resembling the white trout; it ascends rivers for spawning; in colour it is almost black above and of a dingy silver white beneath; ṙcéiṫeaḋ na Gablaiġe, the spawn of the *gabhlach*; *prob.* pike; *cf.* Gaill-iasc; *al.* cablaċ (*M. O'C.*).

Gablaċar, -air, *m.*, "springing" or advanced pregnancy in horses, *etc.* (*Don. Q.*).

Gablaim. *See* Gablugim.

Gablán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branch, a tree-fork, a prop, the space between fingers, toes, *etc.*; a branching off, a digression in a narrative; *al.* a bird name; a temporary fit; G. mara, an inlet of the sea; G. ṙiaḃṙair, a short feverish fit; G. bṙeoiṫeaċta, a fit of sickness; G. baoire, a mad or foolish fit; G. Gaoiṫe, a swift (*Ford*), a sparrow-hawk, a chatterer, *al.* chattering; G. binne, house-martin (*Ford*); G. Gainṁe, a sand-martin, G. puill, *id.* (*Antr.*); cor Gablain, a growth or sore between the fingers (*R. O.*).

Gablánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, branched, divided; complicated; bandy; *sm.* a bandy person.

Gablánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a bandy-legged person.

Gablánaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an unduly wide space between the knees; state of being bandy-legged.

Gablóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a junction as of two ridges, rods, *etc.*; a prop or support; a small two-pronged fork made from the limbs of a shrub or furze bush, used in the left hand when cutting the tops of furze, shrubs, *etc.*; a table-fork; a fork or pin to keep the movable bottoms of the ṙeaṫnaġaí (baskets) in place (*Gal.*); an undersetter; a small forked upright used to support a pitfall for catching birds in winter (another upright connecting it with the bow is called the Tomáirín Bṙéagaċ or baicín b.); *fig.*, a bow-legged man (*R. O.*).

Gabluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bifurcating, forking; shooting or springing (of plants); branching off (as a family); propagation; genealogy; bifurcation, as in roads, *etc.*

Gabluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I spring, branch out, shoot forth (of a plant, *also* of a family); I fork, as a road, *etc.*; *al.* Gablaim (ṙíol Geal Gablar, a white seed that begins to germinate).

Gábṁar, -aire, *a.*, needy; maiġdean G., a maiden in distress.

Gabnaċ. *See* Gaṁnaċ.

Gabnaċt, -a, *f.*, the work of a blacksmith, a smithy; *al.* Gabaincaċt, Gaibneoireaċt (*Don.*).

Gabṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, goat-like, skipping, bouncing, capering; abounding in goats.

Gabṙán, -áin, *m.*, the plant, old man's beard.

Gab-ṙnáṫ, *m.*, housewife thread.

Gabṫa, *p. a.*, taken, seized, arrested, captured, harnessed, dressed, yoked, geared; stiff, foundered; frozen; taken, engaged (as rooms); taken up with, entangled in; G. Gléarṫa, yoked and harnessed; G. 'ran obair, engrossed in the work; G. cum ṙaoċair, harnessed, ready for work; G. as na daċaċaiḃ, preyed on by rheumatism; G. 'na ċnáṁaiḃ, stiff-jointed, lacking suppleness of limb; G. i gculaiṫ, arrayed in a suit of clothes (with suggestion of stiffness); G. le muiṙ, matrimonially yoked; ní beinn G. leat, I would not trouble myself about you; tá Geaṙrán ċṙorta agam: díol é ir ná bí G. leir, I have a vicious horse: sell it and do not be encumbered with it; tá mé ċóṁ G. le mo ḃár ir le beiṫ beo, I am as contented to die as to live (*Antr.*); *al. part. nec.*, must be accepted, *etc.*; ir G. a mear go, one must conclude that; *al.* Gaibṫe, Gaibte (*pron.* goirte).

Gabṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, linked to, associating with, with le.

ʒaċ, ʒaċa (*f.*), *a. prn.*, each, every, any; ʒ. aon, every single, every, continuous, as *prn.* everyone, *al.* ʒ. n-aon; ʒ. ɲuo, everything; ʒ. níḋ, *id.*; ʒ. ao(n) ɲuo, every single thing, everything; ʒ. aoin-níḋ, *id.*; ʒ. uile ɲuo, everything (*emph.*); ʒ. uile níḋ, *id.*; ḃí ʒ. uile níḋ ar ḃoṁan aiʒe, he had everything you could imagine; ʒ. ḋuine, everyone; ʒ. aon ḋuine, every single person, *al.* ʒ. aoinne; ʒ. aon neaċ, *id.*; ʒ. aoinne aca, each of them; ʒ. uile ḋuine, *id.* (*emph.*); ḃí ʒ. aon liúʒ aiʒe, he kept on shouting; ḃí ʒ. aon léim ar a ċorp aiʒe, he gave a series of jumps; ʒ. ɲe, every second, every other; ʒ. le, ʒaċ aṁa, *id.* (from ala, second); ʒ. ɲe (le) lá, every second day; ʒ. ɲe ḋuine, every second (or other) person; ʒ. ɲe n-uair, every second hour; ʒ. ɲe ɲeaḋ, tit for tat, as in ḃíoḋ ré aʒ taḃairt ʒ. ɲe ɲeaḋ ḋam, he was giving me tit for tat (*See* ɲeaḋ); táim ʒ. ɲe ḃliaḋain leat, I am every bit as old as you are; *with rel.* a, all that; ʒ. a ḃfaca ɲuaṁ ḋíoḃ, all I have ever seen of them; ʒ. a ḃfuil ann, everything that is there; ɲiṫ ʒaċ ar ṡéaḋ ɲiṫ, all who could run ran; ʒ. ar ḃuail umam, all I met; ʒaċ ar bailiʒeaḋ de ṗúntaiḃ ann, all the pounds that were ever collected there; ar nór ʒaċ loḃair, like any leper; ní ḋeárna ré ʒ. níḋ maiṫ, he did nothing good (*local*); *preps.* le (ɲe), i, tré, aʒ, *oft.* take ɾ before ʒ., *e.g.* inɾ ʒ. aon ball, in every place; 'ʒer ʒ. aon 'ne, at everyone; *with a.s treated as nouns and adverbs*: ʒ. ndíreaċ, direct, by every direct way; ʒ. maiṫ, whatever is good, each good thing; ʒ. cam, that which is crooked; relicts of inflects are found in ʒ. n-aon, ʒ. nduine and ʒaċa; ʒeaċ (*W. K.*); *Old Ir.* cech.

ʒaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.* and ʒaḋraċa, *m.*, a withe, a twisted twig or osier; a tie or cord; ʒ. ɾalaċ, an osier or withe; a twisted band of straw or rushes used in spinning wheels; bond, prohibition, obligation; claim; ʒ. ḃroll-aiʒ, withe used in tying the hames in tackling, ʒ. ama, *id.*; ʒ. ċaɾɾa, a girth, a belly band (*Don.*); ʒ. maɲa, sea-tangle (corrupted to caṫ maɲḃ in *Con.* folk-lore); ʒ. ḃɾáʒaḋ, an affection of the throat (*R. O.*), *cf.* cuic ḃɾáʒaḋ; ḋá ċoiméaḋ i ng. an ḃaʒáin, keeping it to the breaking point, of a person, on tenterhooks (*Cm.*); ʒ. um ʒaimiṁ, a rope round sand, *i.e.*, a useless expedient; ɾá ʒ. aʒ, under the thumb of; tá ʒ. oɲm ʒan é ḋéanaṁ, I am prohibited from doing it; claḋaire ʒaiḋ, a gallows-bird, a ruffian; i ʒCorcaiʒ ḋoiɲ ʒo ʒɾoċtar mé mar ɾcéal le ʒ., may I be hanged over in Cork as an example; ċóṁ ɲíʒin le ʒ. as tough as a withe; ʒ. orṫ! be hanged to you! ɾníoṁaim ʒ., I twist or make a withe; in ancient times a ʒ. was placed on articles destined for seizure as evidence of claim. *See* -ʒaḋ.

-ʒaḋ, in *compds. esp.* of minor parts of harness; cáɲɲ-ʒ., belly-band; ɒɾan(a) -ʒ., part of the head-harness of a horse, *etc.*; ʒlún-ʒ., a knee-withe or -band.

ʒaḋ, what? *See* caḋ.

ʒáḋ. *See* ʒábaḋ.

ʒaḋa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gad, ingot, point or bar of metal (*A.*).

ʒaḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, -ḋeanna, *m.*, a thief, a robber; ir ʒ. é an báṫ, death is a rogue; ʒ. bóṫair, highwayman.

ʒaḋaiḋeaċ, -ḋiʒe, *a.*, robbing, thieving.

ʒaḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, theft; mion-ʒ., pilfering; aʒ ḋéanaṁ ʒaḋaiḋeaċta, stealing.

ʒaḋaim, *vl.* -aḋ and ʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lop off, I pull; I steal, I take away, subtract; ʒaḋair an ṫɾleaʒ ar ɾéin, he extracted the spear from his body (*F. F.*); *al.* ʒaḋuiʒim. *See* ʒoiḋim.

ʒaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a "slowcoach."

ʒaḋáiɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lap-dog, a spaniel; ʒ. ʒiní, a guinea piece (*S.N.*)

ʒaḋaiɲɲeaċ, -ɲiʒe, *f.*, a bitch; a slut or bawd (*Sc.*); *cf.* ʒáiɲɲeaċ.

ʒaḋamáṫamar, *interj.*, indeed! really! for a wonder! (*Cm.*, *Ds.*).

ʒaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little withe.

ʒaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise; shouting; ʒ. ceineaḋ, a fiery explosion (*Kea.*); the human voice; a note in singing.

ʒaḋar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* ʒaḋraiḃ (ʒaḋarraiḃ), *m.*, a hound, hunting-dog; beagle, dog, mastiff; *fig.* a bully; ʒ. ʒaoiṫe, a bloodhound, a mad dog; ʒaḋar ɾiaḋaiʒ, a hunting dog, in *pl.* ʒaḋair ɾiaḋaiʒ, a pack of hunting dogs; ʒ. ʒaiɲiu, a terrier; ʒ. ɾaḋa=cú; ʒ. caoɾaċ, a collie; ʒ. ʒunna, a setter; ʒ. uiṫce, a water-dog; cuiɲim ʒ. le (or ar), I set a dog at; *al.* ʒaʒar (*early*).

ʒaḋaramáil, -mla, *a.*, doggish, houndlike.

ʒaḋaramlaċt, -a, *f.*, doggishness.

ʒaḋṁraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, smutty, immoral; aiṫṗiṫ ʃ., telling smutty stories.

ʒaḋʒaċ, *a.*, bandy-legged; long-legged (*Cm.*).

ʒaḋʒaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a bandy-legged or long-legged person (*Cm.*).

ʒaḋlaiṁe (*coll.*), salmon after spawning.

ʒaḋṗaċ, -aiʒ, -aiʒe, *m.*, a withy tie, a tough withe; *fig.*, a slow, tedious, inactive person; *also* a tough, roguish person; ṗá ʃ., gagged (*Br.*); ċóṁ ṁíġin le ʃ., as tough as a withe; ċóṁ ṁíġin le ʒaḋṁaiʒe caoṁṫainn, as tough as quicken-tree withes; ṡealán ʒaḋṁaiʒ, a withy band; ḋo-ġníṫeaṗ ʃ. dá tongaiḃ, his ships get torn to shreds; ḋaṁṗa an ʒaḋṁaiʒ, withe dance (of a hanged person). *See under* ṁinnce.

ʒaḋṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, fond of dogs; abounding in dogs.

ʒaḋṁálaiḋe, *m.*, a slow-coach, a roguish person.

ʒaḋṁcal, -ail, *m.*, constant pain; a settled disease, as in *phr.* ṫáinig an tinneaṗ ċum ʒaḋṁcail ḋon ḃuin, the cow's pain became a constant illness (*Cm.*).

ʒaḋuiġim, ʒaḋuiġṫe. *See* ʒoiḋim, ʒoiḋṫe.

ʒae, *See* ʒa.

ʒaeḋeal, -óil, *pl. id.* and -ḋeala, *m.*, an Irishman, a Highlander; a Catholic; *cf.* ʒaṫanaċ, a Protestant, and Albanaċ, a Presbyterian; *al.* the name of the eponymous ancestor of the Gaels (ʃ. ʒlaṁ, *id.*), in full ʃ. ʒlaṁ .i. mac miuil mic ṗéimiuṁa ṗaṁṗaiḋ ó ḃṗuiliḃ ʒaeḋil; Clanna ʃ., the Irish race; ṗianna ʃ., the Irish Fenians (or Legionaries); in *compds.* Irish; an ʃ.-ṗuil, the Irish race, an ʃ.-ṫṗeaḃ, *id.*; *al.* ʒaoḋal, ʒaoiḋeal (an ʒaoiḋealtaeċ, Ireland).

ʒaeḋealaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, Irish, Gaelic, Irish-speaking, Irish-made, simple, unsophisticated, generous, easy-going; common, native, *cf.* cabáiṗte ʃ., aiteann ʃ., ɣc., as *opp.* to cabáiṗte ʒallḋa, aiteann ʒallḋa, ɣc.; ḋuine beaġ ʃ. (stress on last word), a common native; naċ ʃ. na ṁuiḋíní iad, what common folk they are; ḋuine ḃṗeáġ ʃ., a nice affable fellow.

ʒaeḋealaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, Gaelicism; Irish or Highland-Scotch characteristics.

ʒaeḋealg, *g.* -ḋilge, *d.* -ḋilg, *f.*, the Irish language, Scotch-Gaelic, Manx; speech, language (*poet.*); an ṫeanga ʒaeḋilge, the Irish tongue; cúiṁ na ʒaeḋilge, the Irish language cause; luċt na ʒaeḋilge, Irish speakers, enthusiasts, *etc.*; ṡean-ʃ., old Irish, *smt.* early modern Irish; meaḋón-ʃ., Middle Irish; cṁaḋ-ʃ., Irish laden with obsolete phraseology; *gnly.* ʒaeḋilge (*Con.*), ʒaeḋilic, *m.* (*parts of Mayo*), *f.* (*Don.*), ʒaeḋealaiṁ, *gnly.*, *or* ʒaoluinn (*M.*), ʒaeḋlaġ, *m.* (*Om.*), ʒáiḋlic (*Sc.*), ʒuiċealg (*Old Ir.*).

ʒaeḋealg-ḟṁuaṫal, *m.*, a word or phrase in Irish; Irish speech.

ʒaeḋealta, *a.*, Gaelic; Irish or Highland-Scotch.

ʒaeḋealtaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of being Irish or Scotch; Gaeldom, Irishry, the native race of Ireland; Irish-speaking district or districts; the Gaeltacht; ḃean ḋe'n ʃ., a woman of the Irishry (*Art MacC.*); ʃ. Alḃan, the Highlands of Scotland.

ʒaeḋilge. *See* ʒaeḋealg.

ʒaeḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, emitting darts or beams.

ʒaṁ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hook, a crooked instrument; a fishing gaff; *al.* ʒaṁa, ʒaṫ, *id.*

ʒaṁann, -ainn, *m.*, henbane; ʃ. muc, swine bean; *al. f.*, *g.* -ainne: cṁann ʒaṁainne (*Mon.*).

ʒáṁ, -áiṁ, *pl. id.* and ʒáṁa, *m.*, a cleft, a chink, a fissure, a crack; a narrow deep opening between rocks; a creek, an arm of the sea; a crack on the skin of the hands or feet; ḃí ʒáṁa ann na ṗálaiḃ aca, they had cracks in their heels; ṫuġamaṁ an cuṁaċ iṫ̇eaċ ṁan ʒaḃaiṁ, we brought the coracle into the creek; *al.* a slender leg (*By.*); hata ʒáiġe, a cleft hat (*Seachrán*); *nom.* also ʒáiṁ, *f.*; from ʒaḃaṁ.

ʒáṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, leaky, full of chinks or cracks; apt to open into fissures; broken, of the skin, *etc.*; béal boṁ puṁaċ ṁíoṁ-ʒáṁaċ, a soft, loose-lipped wide-open mouth (*folk-tale*); *al.* ʒáṁċaċ.

ʒáṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I split into fissures, grow into chinks or flaws.

ʒa ʒáinne. *See under* ʒa.

ʒáṁaṁċaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a slender legged person or animal.

ʒaiḃneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, strong, substantial; an ṁáṁaċ ʃ., the strong stout-calved woman (*C. M.*); muinéal leaḃaiṁ, ġuala lonn, láṁ láiḋiṁ iṁ aṁan ʃ., long neck, mighty shoulder, stout arm, substantial calf (*H.*); an ʒlaṁ ʒaiḃneann ʃ., the strong Glas Ghaibhneann (*Br.*); *smt.* in a depreca-

tory sense, foppish; gaige boċt g., the poor foppish stalwart (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a strong man; g. cló, a perverse stalwart; *al.* gaigeaċ; *cf.* gaoid.

Gaibéal, -éil, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a strait of the sea; *al.* goibéal (*early*).

Gáibéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm.

Gáibéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, recreation, play, ostentatious behaviour (*Cm.*); *cf.* geáb and áibéiṁeaċt.

Gaibiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sign consisting of sods, stones or stone-cross, marking a vertical juncture of earth-fences, *al.* called péicín or béicín (*McK.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* gabion.

Gaibleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, the groin (*U.*); gaibleaṅ (*Or.*).

Gaibleann, -linne, *a.*, white-loined; *sf.* a cow that has not calved for three years. *See under* glar.

Gaiblín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fork or groin; a strait or inlet; a stream between banks of sand at ebb; coṁ an G., a place near Cahirciveen; *oft.* gabailín, *pron.* góilín; *dim.* of gabal.

Gaibneaċt, -a, *f.*, smith-work; iron-work; *al.* gabaineaċt, gaibneoiṁeaċt.

Gaibneaṁ. *See* gaibniuġaṁ.

Gaibneoiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a smith, an iron-worker; *al.* goib-.

Gaibniġim, -niuġaṁ, *v. tr.*, I impound or imprison.

Gaibniġte, *p. a.*, confined, cramped, tight; do ċaill an capall lúċ a coṁ maṁ do coiṅgeibeaṁ ṁó-g. é, the horse lost the use of its limbs through being kept too confined.

Gaibniuġaṁ, -iġte, *m.*, act of impounding, *etc.*

Gaibṁial, -ṁéil, *m.*, Gabriel.

Gaibte (gaibce). *See* gabta.

Gáibteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, dangerous, terrible; fierce, eager; exaggerating; costly; distressed, pitiful, plaintive; gleo goineaċ g., a dangerous and perilous fight; g. gaċ baoṫ, every fool is dangerous; duine g., a person constantly complaining; éaduaċ g., costly clothes (*P. O'C.*); is duine g. é, he exaggerates (*Ros.*); innisġeann ré scéal go g., he tells stories laying on the wonders heavily (*ib.*); *sm.*, a querulous or needy person, a craver or beggar.

Gáid, *m.*, a father (*U.* and *Mea.*). *See* daid.

Gaidiṁ, *m.*, father, daddy (*U.*).

Gaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a twisted twig, a little withe (*dim.* of gad).

Gáiġ. *See* gág.

Gaiġdeaċ. *See* gaibdeaċ.

Gaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *m.*, a fop, a vain person; a trivial character; g. gan ṁúineaḋ, an ill-mannered trivial person; gaigín, *id.*

Gaiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, vain, foppish, frivolous.

Gaiġideaċt, -a, *f.*, foppery, frivolity, the manner of a coxcomb; gaigínteaċt, *id.*

Gaiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fop; *cf.* goigín.

Gáiġ-liaṫ, *a.*, torn and shabby, as dress, *ete.*

Gail, valour; vapour. *See* gal.

Gailb, -e, *f.*, a slight shower with wind; storm; rough weather; *al.* galb.

Gailbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, peevish, testy, angry; tempestuous, stormy; *al.* flattering, soothing.

Gailbeaċ, -biġe, *f.*, spray, mist; a slight misty shower.

Gailbeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a storm, a tempest; wet, wild weather; g. báirtiġe, a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by strong wind.

Gailbeánta, *indec. a.*, misty, rainy, *esp.* of sharp driven rain, sprayey.

Gailb-ṙíon, *f.*, rough weather, wind and driven rain or spray.

Gailbṫeaṅ, -ċin, *m.*, stormy weather.

Gaile. *See* goile and goileaċt.

Gaileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, steam, smoke (*Om.*, *Don.*).

Gaileaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boiler, a kettle; *al.* a voracious eater (*Don. Q.L.*).

Gailéan (-lian, -leon), -éin, *pl. id.* and -eoin, *m.*, a Leinsterman; a thin muscular man (*By.*); ṙir G., the Leinstermen, a martial race in ancient Ireland; nać éaċtaċ an g. duine é rin? is he not a wonderfully strong man? (*cf.* gaillean).

Gailéaṅgaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall powerful person or animal (*By.*); *cf.* gailéan and *perh.* Gaileaṅga, a tribe name.

Gaileaṙánta, *indec. a.*, rough, blustering (of weather); lá ṙuar g., a cold, blustering day.

Gáilideaċt, -a, *f.*, rate, scale, gauge, comparison; rates; *cf.* gála.

Gailiġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steam, give forth steam.

Gailil, -e, *f.*, Galilee.

Gailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small jet of smoke or vapour; a little smoke of a pipe.

Gailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a parasite ; *cf.* gaoilín.
Gailíneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, parasitical, flattering.
Gailiuġaḋ, -liġe, *m.*, steaming, boiling, production of steam (*Aran*).
Gaill, -e, *f.*, Gaul, Gallia.
Gaill-, in *compds.* *See* gall-, gaill-.
Gaill-ċeaṙc, *f.*, a duck.
Gáilleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, the jaw, gum, or cheek ; as *a.*, having large chops ; an G., the man with large jaws (a soubriquet).
Gailleaṁain. *See* goilleaṁain(c).
Gaill-éan, *m.*, a turkey or similar tall long-necked bird ; a tall overgrown youth ; G. coiliġ, a large cock.
Gáilleoġ, *f.*, a servant maid (*Ferm.*).
Gáilleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a blow on the cheek ; a splash ; a dash of liquids from one vessel to another (*Con.*).
Gaill-iarc, *m.*, the pike-fish.
Gaillíṫo, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a foreign article ; a British mare ; gaillíṫe tacair, foreign trinkets, valuables, *etc.*, *e.g.*, buffalo horns, *etc.* (*Dav.*).
Gaillimh, -lṁe, *f.*, the river and town of Galway.
Gaillṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, foreign, strange ; pertaining to Galway ; *sm.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillimíneaċ, -níġ, *m.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillinnṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Galicia (in Spain).
Gaillirṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, male foal of a British mare (*Dav.*).
Gaillṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -ṙeaċa, *f.*, a foreign woman ; an earwig ; a kind of black insect ; another name for the deargbuaol ; *al.* aillṙeaċ, gaillṙeaċ (*Cm.*) ; *sm.*, a churl ; gaillṙeoġ, aillṙeoġ, *id.*
Gaillṙíon, *f.*, a tempest, a storm, rough weather.
Gaillṙíonaċ, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.
Gail-ṁian, *f.*, a desire for smoking ; G. tobac, *id.* (*D. M.*).
Gaiteann, -tinne, *f.*, a sylph, a fair lady.
Gaimbiaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a broker.
Gaimbiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, interest ; G. ar G., compound interest. *See* gaimbín.
Gaimbín, *g. id.*, and -ne, *m.*, a morsel, a junk ; usury, interest ; G. tobac, a morsel of tobacco ; gaimbíní maice, bits of wreckage ; feair G., a broker, an usurer ; tá a ċuid airgid amuiġ ar G. aige, he has his money lent on interest ; *dim.* of gamba.
Gaimre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a simpleton ; a G. gan ċruinneaṙ cá bṙuiġreá-ra colaṙ, where could you have got knowledge, thou thick-witted clown ; an awkward person (*Con.*).
Gainṫéal, -éil, *m.*, mouth (*N. Con. sl.*).
Gaineaṁ, *g.* -nṁe and -niṁe (*pron.* gaiṁe), *f.*, sand ; ag ṫéanaṁ gainṁe, carting sand from the sea ; poll na gainṁe, the sandpit ; taṙ tonnta fiaṁa gainṁe, over wild sand-mingled waves (*O'Ra.*) ; G. ṫeo, quicksand ; G. ṁúġṙaic, G. ṁlogċaċ, *id.* : *oft. m.*, always so in *Con.* and *U.* ; *al.* gaiṁiṁ.
Gaingе, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl : *al.* gaingce.
Gainṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, sandy, arenaceous, full of sand ; gainṁiṫe, *id.* (caoṁṫṙáċt G., a fair sandy beach).
Gainṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a granule, a grain of sand, a separate particle of butter in a churn.
Gainn- (gainne-, gainni-). *See* gann-, gainn-.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, hunger ; fewness, narrowness.
Gáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a reed, a dart, an arrow, a gouge ; ċóṁ díṁeaċ le G., as straight as an arrow ; níor imṫiġ maṫ G. air, he did not even get a scratch ; ṫ'imṫiġ ré inṙ na gáinniḃ, he went off at full speed.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the scale of a fish ; act of removing scales ; *al.* guinne (*N. Y.*).
Gáinneaċ, -niġ, -niġe, *m.*, a place where reeds grow : as *a.*, full of reeds.
Gainneaċ, *a.*, scaly, having fins ; *al.* guinneaċ ; gainniṫeaċ, *id.*
Gainneaċt, -a, *f.*, scarcity, want, hunger ; fewness, narrowness ; ag ṫul ċum gainneaċt', getting scarce (*Inishm.*).
Gainnéaṫ, -éiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet ; the Solan goose ; an aquatic bird of the Sulidae tribe ; poll an Gainnéiṫ, a cave near entrance to Dingle Harbour ; gainnéan (*Don.*).
Gáinneaṙl, -ála, *f.*, huckstering, trafficking dealing ; ag G. ar ṙean-balcairiḃ, trafficking in old clothes ; lower in the scale than manġaireaċt.
Gáinneálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a huckster, a trafficker, a dealer ; lower than manġaire.
Gainnéan. *See* gainnéaṫ.
Gáinnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a dealer, a jobber, a trafficker ; *cf.* gáinneaṙl, ɔc.
Gáinneoir, -oṙa, -rí, *m.*, an archer.
Gáinneoireaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.
Gáinniṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a kind of measurement.
Gainniġċeaċ, *a.*, scaled, scaly.
Gainnim, *vl.* gainne, *v. tr.*, I remove the scales from a fish.

Gainreal, *m.*, a chronic condition (*G. A.*); *cf.* gaorcal and ainreal.

Gairéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gap; a gaping wound (*Br.*); a chasm.

Gáir, -e, *pl. id.*, and gárta, *f.*, a cry, shout, outcry; laughter, a laugh; report, repute; g. a gníomhartha, the report of his achievements (*C. M.*); assenting or dissenting voice of a multitude, vote, suffrage; g. an tsluaig, the vote of the assembly; ceirt do chur rá g. an chuinnigthe, to put a question to the vote at a meeting; g. ceall ir clog, excommunication; g. catha, a battle-cry; g. creag, an echo; g. fealg, a hunting cry (*Mayo*); g. mhaoithe, a shout of triumph or congratulation; g. caointe, a cry of distress or grief; g. an choiligh, the crow of the cock, a measure of distance; g. magaird, a mocking shout: na gártha beannacht, shouts of salutation; céad gártha hurá, a hundred shouted huzzahs. *See* gáire.

Gairb-. *See* garb-, gairb-.

Gairbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness, strength, vigour; largeness; -eacht, *f.*, *id.*

Gairbeadar, -air, *m.*, brusqueness, roughness of manner; an g. Gallda, English gruffness.

Gairbéal, -éil, *m.*, gravel, freestone.

Gairbéalach, -aige, gravelly, rough, stony.

Gairbéalta, *p. a.*, gravelled.

Gairbinne, *indec. a.*, granite; cloch g., granite rock; cloch greanta g., dressed granite.

Gairbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small rough thing; g. creagach, bruisewort, a plant growing on rocks by the shore, good for bruises.

Gairbreach, -rige, *f.*, anything coarse, *e.g.*, g. mine, improperly ground oats; g. éadaigh, coarse cloth; g. féir, coarse mixed grasses.

Gairbtean, -tin, *m.*, a rough place; a part of a hill where briars, *etc.*, grow; roughness; hardship; rough weather; inequality, unfairness (in administering justice) (*F. F.*); *pron.* goirbtean (*Inishm.*).

Gairdeach, -dige, *a.*, joyous, festive.

Gairdeachar, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

Gairdeas, -dis, *m.*, joy, pastime, gladness

Gairdighim, -aighidh, *v. intr*, I rejoice, make merry; *al.* gairdim.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a garden; *al.* a haggard, a yard; g. cabáiste, a cabbage garden.

Gairdiughadh, -ighte, *m.*, delight, act of making merry; pleasure; congratulation.

Gáire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, *smt. f.*, laughter; a smile, a laugh; act of laughing; g. dóigte, a sarcastic laugh; mion-g., a smile; g. do dhéanamh, to laugh, with faoi, to laugh at; as g., laughing; rcol-g., a horse laugh; g. san éireacht, an insipid laugh; cúis g., a reason for laughing; cúis g. (ó Dhia) cughainn! what a joke! how absurd! gáire móra gealach oirr, bright cheerful laughter be thine.

-gaire, in *early compds.*, sound, call, voice, noise; cul-g., clatter of chariots; damh-g., bellowing of oxen; gol-g., clamorous weeping; fead-g., swish as of swords, waves, *etc.*; *cf.* rcol-gáire.

Gaire. *See* goire.

Gáireach, -rige, *a.*, mirthful, merry.

Gáireachtach, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, laughing; guch-g., *id.*

Gairealach. *See* garblach.

Gáirfeadach, -aige, *f.*,shouting, screaming.

Gairg, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cormorant, a diver; shelduck (*Ford*); *al.* garg; gairgeach, gairgne, gairg-éan, gairg-fiach, *id.*

Gairg-, *in compds.* *See* garg-, gairg-(goirg-).

Gairge, **Gairgeacht**. *See* goirge, goirgeacht.

Gairgín, *g. id.*, *m.*, common crowfoot.

Gairgne. *See* gairg.

Gairid, -e and gairde (*O'Br.*), *a.*, short, near or close (of time, place, relationship *etc.*); precise, cramped, scanty; ephemeral, short-lived, soon; small or inferior (of quality); g. do, near to; g. ó, not far from; ir g. do fhaogal, you will not live long; ir g. an bár duit, *id.*; ir g. daoib gleo, war will soon be upon you; ir g. uaid anoir, it is nearly finished now; ba g. dó, he was not long; tá sé g. i ngaol liom, he is closely related to me; ba g. mo shuan, short had been my slumber; cibé fada g. beid sé ann, whether he will be there for long or not; ir g. an mhoill oirm é dhéanamh, it will not take me very long to do it, I can do it easily; beirim g. air, I take short, give no respite to; nuair bí as teacht g. orr, when you were becoming hard-pressed; g. 'san fhadharc, short-sighted; g. de chómhgar, quite near at hand; rcoil g., a hedge-school; máighistir g., a hedge school master; gadhar g., a terrier; rséa-

G., a short story; *as subs.*: a short space; ir G. eile go otiocfaid sé, he will not be much longer in coming; le G., for a short time back; *al.* goiiro; giorra (from geárr) *oft.* used as *compar.*

Gáirdeˊ, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of laughing; laughter; as G. liom, smiling at me (appreciatively); as G. fúm (orm, *Don.*), laughing at me; fcaiteam an Ġ., I burst into a laugh; leam-Ġ., insipid laughter; tá aoib maiṫ G. ort, you are smiles all over.

Gairdeaċt, -a, *f.*, conciseness, brevity.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a periwinkle; *cf.* giortadán.

Gairm, -rm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon; I call, name, give a title to, inaugurate (a prince), with de; call upon, invoke, shout to, with ar; i dTulaiġ Óg do Gairtí Ó Néill, at Tulach Og O Neill used to be inaugurated (*F. F.*); do Gairtí uaiṫe é, he used to be named from her (*ib.*); *al.* goirm, *vl.* goirm (orró, goirm tú! oho, you are my darling; G. an beoir, I call for the beer).

Gáirm, -rde, *v. intr.*, I laugh; call, shout, cry aloud; G. fá duine, I laugh at a person; G. um, I laugh at; *al.* gáirġim.

Gáirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, merry, pleasant, jolly; geal-Ġ., brightly pleasant; fear deas G., a nice, jolly man; *al.* gáireataċ.

Gairleog, -oige, *f.*, garlic, *allium sativum*; G. fiaḋain, wild garlic, *allium ursivum*; G. muire, crow garlic, *allium vineale*; G. coilleaḋ, garlic mustard, *sisymbrium alliaria* (bó-coinneal, *id.*).

Gairm, *g.* gairme, *pl. id.* and gairmeanna, *f.*, act of calling, appealing to, naming, summoning; call, summons, name, title, praise, reputation, honour, fame; calling, avocation or condition of life, vocation, G. beaṫaḋ, *id.*; G. coiliġ, a cock's crow; G. ríoġ, a king's title; G. na cuaiċe, the call of the cuckoo, early summer; G. pórta, publishing of banns of marriage; G. fcoile, a call to assembly, summons, proclamation, or convocation; tá G. fcoile amuiġ go mbeiṫ cruinniuġaḋ an riubal i mbáirlaċ, a proclamation has been issued announcing a meeting for to-morrow; cuirim G. an, I summon; an n-a Ġ., called, termed; d'fear mar ainġeal a Ġ. an binnre, he was like an angel on the bench according to his reputation; ċuġaf mo ṁaṫ an mnaoi ir gairm ríoġ aġam le faġáil, I left good fortune and a crown for a woman's sake; *al.* goirm, *which See.*

Gairmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, calling, naming; vocative (*in gram.*).

Gairm-ġiolla, *m.*, a crier; any servant.

Gairmim, *vl.* gairm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon, name, designate, term (with de); from Gairm. *See* gairm.

Gairminc, -e, *f.*, cleaning or scutching flax; clúiġ gairmince, a clove or tongs used in cleansing flax from woody fibre.

Gairmneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, sea-bream (*Rath*).

Gairnéal, -éil, -éalta, *m.*, a garner, granary, or barn.

Gáirneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* gáirdnóir.

Gáirneoireaċt, -a, *f.*, gardening.

Gairr-fiaċ, *m.*, a vulture, a cormorant; *fig.*, a glutton.

Gairre, *g. id.*, *f.*, grease; smut, lewdness; wantonness.

Gairreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, greasy; smutty, lewd, wanton; *sf.* a lewd woman, a harlot; *cf.* gaḋairreaċ and gaḋairdeamail.

Gairreamail, -mla, *a.*, greasy, smutty, filthy; wanton, lewd, obscene; gairreálta (*R. O.*).

Gairreamlaċt, -a, *f.*, greasiness; lewdness, debauchery.

Gairreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a scold, a shrew, a virago.

Gairt, *in phr.* táinig sé le G. orm, he came to blame me for something (*Don.*).

Gairte, *p. a.*, called, named; *al.* goirte.

Gairte (gáirte). *See* gairta.

Gáirteaċ. *See* gártaċ.

Gairtéal. *See* gairtéar.

Gairtéar, -éir, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a garter; a rag, a tatter; fcoilte 'na gairtéiríb, torn in tatters; *al.* gairtneál, gáirtiúr, gairtéal, gártaol, and doirtéal.

Gáirteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a caller, a shouter, a bellman, a sensation-monger.

Gair, -e, *pl.* -rí, -reanna, *dpl.* -rib, *f.*, a gush, a jet, a stream; a small brook, a river-current; a leak (*gnly.* guir); 'na gairib as tiġeaċt, coming in gushes; *al.* guir, gaire; *cf.* caire.

Gairce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hero, a champion, *al.* gairciḋ(-eaċ), gairceaċ.

Gairceaḋ, -ciḋ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ceaḋaib, *m.*, arms, equipment; valour, feats of arms, heroism, a great exploit; boasting; as déanam gairciḋ, acting the hero, doing wonderful things, *al.* boasting, gasconading; gaḃaim G., I

take up the profession of arms; luċt gairtiġ, warriors; ar g., in arms, at the wars; bhat-ġ., a military cloak; arm-ġ., military weapons; ċein ré g. orm, he did terrible things to me (*oft. iron.*); bain-tia an ġairtiġ, the goddess of valour (*Minerva*); tuiġiġ g. ionnsuis 'na eineaċlann, he should get a trusty set of arms as honour-price; *al.* gairce, *g. id.*

Gairceamail, -mla, *a.*, valiant, courageous, valorous, heroic, vaunting.

Gairceamlaċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour; bravado.

Gairtiġeaċ, -iġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, a hero, a warrior, a knight, a feat-performer; common in folk-tales; applied to an athlete no less than to a warrior.

Gairtiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, bravery, valour, heroic feats; feats of agility, strength, *etc.*

Gairge, gush, stream. *See* gair.

Gaireá, *m.*, panting from over-exertion, shortness of breath, palpitation; tá g. ionnam, I am panting violently; g. agus réideán raoċmaċ ann, palpitative and breathing with difficulty; *al.* guireán, gairreaġ (*Ward*), gairrite (d'imtiġ ré 'rna gairritiġ, he went off racing (*Con.*); giúrán (*Sg. Oir.*); *cf.* gairte).

Gaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, abounding in shallows, or currents.

Gaireaġ, -rte, *m.*, flowing, act of flowing.

Gairiġim, -iuġaġ, *v. intr.*, I flow, stream, gush; gairim, *id.*

Gairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little stalk, a sprig, a sucker; garán, gairne, *id.* (gairne airgid, a silver sprig).

Gairreadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp or hornet (*P. O'C.*).

Gair-reabán. *See* cairreabán.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a trap, a snare, a gin; a noose, a halter; i ngairtiġ an diabail, in the snares of Satan; in *pl.* tricks (*Om., etc.*); *al.* goirte; *dims.* gairtín and gairteog.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, a start, a thrust, an effort, in *phr.* do ġluair 'na gairtiġ gábḃeaċa glan-reaċa, he set out in eager thrusts of fine running (*G. D. etc.*); *cf.* gairgeaġ.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, paint (*W. Cork, O'N.*).

Gairteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, trap-like, snare-like; full of snares or pitfalls.

Gairteoir, *m.*, a painter, an artist; *at.* gairceoir; gairtiġeaċ, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Gairteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of gossiping (*Car.*).

Gairtiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *m.*, a painter; *al.* a trapper, a sharper.

Gairtiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, painting; *al.* wheedling, trepanning.

Gairtiġte, *p. a.*, noosed, ensnared.

Gairtim, -teaġ, *v. tr.*, I noose, lay a trap for, deceive; *al.* gairtiġim.

Gairtín. *See* cairtín.

Gairtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who gossips (*Cm.*); *cf.* gairtiġ, a gossip (*O'R.*).

Gairtiuġaġ, -tiġte, *m.*, act of noosing, trapping.

Gairtiún. *See* gartún.

Gáiteán, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gullet (*Long*); the mouth of a sewer; a sewer, a culvert; (*al.* guiteán; from *gutter*).

Gaitle, *g. id.* and -leann. *pl.* -tle (anna), *f.*, a spear; a warrior; the spearling (*fish*); drocḃ-daoine na ngaitleann, wicked armed people; gaitle le gleo, heroes of the fight (*E. R.*); *al.* gaitleann (*g.* -linne, *f*), gaitleang (-lingc, *f.*).

Gaitleang, gaitleann. *See* gaitle.

Gáitre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bout, a turn, a foolish trick, a showy gesture, a swagger; in *M. sp. l.* geaitrí, always in *pl.*, antics.

Gaitreáda, *m.*, a roving idler (*N. Y.*); an g. ro agam-ra, this idle rover of mine.

Gaitreaġ. gaitrite. *See* gaireá.

Gáitreamail. *See* geátramail.

Gal, *g.* -aile and -goile, *d.* gail, goil, *pl.* gala, *f.*, vapour, steam; gas, gaseous exhalation, fume; a flame, a sudden blaze; a whiff from a pipe, *etc.*, a smoke; a breath of wind; act of fighting (*early*); battle fury, valour, prowess, vigour, act of evaporating, boiling, giving off gas; a "boom," a big demand for goods; g. beirḃte, boiling vapour; g. te, hot vapour; g. ruip, the flame or smoke from a wisp, *fig.*, anything transitory, a "flash in the pan," a fad. g. ruip tuim tuige, *id.*; g. gaoiṫe, a puff of wind; g. den píopa, a whiff of the pipe; g. tobac, a smoke (of tobacco); G. Gréine, the banner of Fionn Mac Cumhaill (*al.* deil g., deo g.); cleara gaile (goile) agus gairiġ, feats of martial skill; ar galaiḃ aonair, in single combat; go ngail (-goil) gaoiṫ, with prudent valour; long (báo) gaile, a steamship (-boat); inneall gaile, a

steam engine, a locomotive; tá G. ar, it is steaming; tá an G. imṫiġṫe ar, it is cooled down; ar Gail (*gnly.* Goil or Goilt), boiling, bubbling, evaporating; used as *vl.* of fichaim, I fight, (*whence* fíoċ and fiuċaim); *al. m.*; *al.* Gail, Goil, Goile (valour), Goilt (boiling) and Guil(t); Gaileaċ, steam (*Don.*); tá an-Ġ. taṫa ar ṁucaiḃ, there is a great boom in pigs (*By.*).

-Gal, -Gail, *affix.*, -fight, *e.g.*, iorġail, caṫġail, oppṅġail, ɔc.; -noise, *e.g.*, bonnġail, glórġail, fianġail, gnúrġail, ɔc.; construction, pile, mass; coirṫiġil, baṅṅġail, crannġail, fiaṫġail ɔc.; *oft.* -aiġeal (-ġil), -iġeal (-ġil), ɔc.; *al.* -ġalaċ as crannġalaċ.

Gála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a gale of wind; *al.* a gale of rent; noise, confusion (*Om.*); G. cíora, a term's rent.

Galaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brave, valiant, courageous (as *subs.*, a hero); vaporous, reeking, smoking, steaming; uirce G., boiling water (*Don.*).

Galaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, hake, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

Galaiṫ, -e, *f.*, Galatia.

Galán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puff of wind, smoke, vapour; a burst of flame.

Galánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, breezy, steaming.

Galán Gaoiṫe, *m.*, crane-fly, tipula or daddy-long-legs; *al.* one of the wire-worm producing click- or snapping-beetles; ɔealán, ɔc.

Galann, *m.*, an enemy; (=Gairġeaḋ, valour, *O'C.*); *al.* Galán.

Galántа, *indec. a.*, gallant, fine, decent, generous; gaudy, well-dressed, refined, well-bred; *al.* peculiar (*Car. Voc.*); fear G., a decent, respectable man; ir G. an níṫ sin, that is a respectable deed, something not to be ashamed of.

Galántaċt, -a, *f.*, gentility of manners; decency, respectability; gallantry; good manners, style, fashion; leig ḋet Ġ., give up your stylishness; kindness, goodness; intrigue (*rare*).

Galántar, -air, *m.*, stylishness, grandeur; ní raiḃ sí aṫ iarraiḋ Galántair ná leiṫeaḋair ar ḃon ar biṫ, she nowise sought after stylishness or conceit (*Con.*).

Galar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -ra(í), *m.*, disease, sickness, distemper, or affection; distress, trouble; G. buiḋe, jaundice; G. ḋuḃ, cholera, *al.* a poisonous herb dangerous to sheep (*Don.*); G. breac, small-pox; G. ɔearg, red gum, a skin disease in children; G. mí-líġeaċ, the green sickness; G. rcruṫaċ, the itch; G. rcraḃaċ, scab; G. ḋóġaċ, melancholia; G. te, scarlatina; G. Garṫa, the flux (*F. an L.*); G. uirceaṁail, hydropsy; G. Garḃ, "bats" in horses; G. cnaoraċ, abnormal appetite, diabetes; G. tuitimeaċ, epilepsy, G. mór, G. ṗóil, eipilinnre (*Dav.*), *id.*; G. cnuaċ, cramps; G. ruġin, a disease in cows = buar (*Dav.*); G. cleiṫeaċ, a disease in fowls, *cf.* G. cluiṁ, moulting (*Om.*); G. cam, "staggers in sheep," camaG., *id.*; G. na rúl, ophthalmia; G. ṫúḋáin, bronchitis (*Mayo*); G. béil, mouth disease; G. gluine, knee-disease; G. gluíníneaċ, leg-swelling in hens; G. inċinne, brain-fever; G. pluice, mumps; G. bráġaḋ, a disease due to deformity of the sternum; G. (na) reilge, disease of the spleen; G. fiacal, toothache, G. ḋéiḋeaḋ, *id.* (*U.*); G. cneaṫa, ague; G. fuail, the gravel; G. na Gcár, perplexity; G. ruin, a secret disease, worry, carking care; G. tnuaġa, "pine," in cattle (*Con.*); G. lín, a disease in flax, an earwig; G. ṫúḋáin, bronchitis; G. bréige, a feigned illness; G. a báir, his last illness; G. gan náire gráḋ agur taṁc aċt buaḋann an toċar air, affections that know no shame are love and thirst, the desire to scratch is worse (*prov.*); ruo Galair, a diseased person; mo Ġ. gan leiġear, my irremediable woe; ní G. aoinne aṁáin é sin, you are not the only one in that plight (*R. O.*); *al.* Galra (*Con.*) and Garla (*ib.*).

Galata, *indec. a.*, valorous.

Galgaḋ, -aiḋe (-aḋa), *d.* -aiḋ, *f.*, an outrage; *al.* a champion; ban-Ġ., an amazon (*early*); *cf.* Gangaiḋ.

Galgar, *m.*, act of arguing, disputing; ag G. agur ag áiteamh air a ċéile, arguing with and persuading one another; ir agaiḃ aṫá an G., you are having a great discussion; *cf.* allagar.

Gall, -aille, -leaċa, *f.*, a stone.

Gall, -aill, *m.*, a cock; a swan; coċall cor ng., the covering web of swans' feet; *Lat. gallus.*

Gall, *g.* Gaill and Goill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner; applied in succession to Gauls, Franks, Danes, Normans and English; *al.* a Protestant; Gaill Áṫa Cliaṫ, the foreigners of Dublin; G. Glar, a Hiberno-Norseman, a galloglass.

Gall(a)-, Gaill-, -Gall, in *compds.*, foreign, exotic, English; Gall-ṫuil, foreign blood or race; Gaill-ṫine, a foreign

tribe; Gall(a)-béarla, English, foreign language; Gaill-béarla, *id.*; Gaill-muileann, a water mill; Gall-tír, a foreign land; Gall-biolar, garden cress; Gall-luch, a rat; Gall-bolgach (*f.*), the French pox; Gall(a)-chú, a foreigner; Gall-Gaedhealach, an Anglo-Irishman, a descendant of the Normans, a Gallowegian, a Hebridian, a Norse-Irishman who renounced his baptism; Gall-Gaedhealg, Irish showing English influences; gall(a)-fhoc, a foreign buck, contemptuous for an Englishman; gall(a)-fhonncach, foreign in manner; Gall-úir, foreign ground, the Pale.

Gallach, in *phr.* tá G. mór éirc leat, you have a large draw, said of fish strung together by a line (*Don.*); = garlach.

Gallaire, *g. id., pl.* -ire, *m.*, a flatterer.

Gallaireacht, -a, *f.*, flattery, affectation (*Or.*).

Gallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monolith, a pillar-stone, *oft.* supposed to have been thrown by giants from the hills, *oft.* bearing an ogham inscription; a mear stone; a little rock, bit of stone; the name of several townlands; a warty or fleshy diseased growth in a cow's mouth; in *pl.* -áin, the disease consisting of such excrescences (*Don.*); Gallain chloch, pillar-stones; G. Gheann-cáin, coltsfoot (*tussilago farfara*); G. mór, butter burr.

Gall-chnó, *m.*, a walnut.

Gallda, *a.*, foreign, strange, surly; pertaining to an Englishman; Protestant; Teampall G., a Protestant Church; an Eaglais G., the Protestant Church; "tony," elegant, Anglicised, as in speech, manners, *etc.*, *as opp.* to Gaedhealach; tá sé an-G. 'na cainnt, he is very "tony" in his speech, he has a distinct English accent; *cf.* Gaedhealach; bróg dear G., a neat, fashionable shoe.

Gallrachas, -ais, *m.*, exoticism, foreign manner or influence (*rec.*). *See* Gallrachas.

Gallrachas, -a, *f.*, foreign manner or tendency; using foreign airs; state of being fashionable; má'r giobacht G. táim i gcló na huaighe, if it be fashionable to be in rags then I am of the nobility (*Arm.*); English association; the Englishry or foreign race of Ireland; ir é tárach na Gallrachta' do rcar mire díob, the tyranny of the English parted me from them (*P. O'Dornin*); G. na hAlban, the Lowlands of Scotland (*F. F.*); an English-speaking district (*rec.*); Gallrachas (*Arm. etc.*).

Gall-rúda, *g. id.*, *m.*, a very ignorant person (*perh.* from goll, blind).

Gall-lia, *f.*, a pillar-stone; G. cómhoinne chíoch, a mear-stone.

Gallmaighreachas, -a, *f.*, act of behaving in an affected, foolish or capricious fashion, "making bones" about doing a thing (*Con.*).

Gall-óglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy armed Irish soldier, a gallowglass; a servant.

Gall-raithneach, *f.*, royal fern (*Clare I.*); raithneach Gallda, *id.*

Gall-sáileach, *f.*, osier, *salix viminalis*.

Gallta, Gallteacht. *See* gallda, gallduacht.

Gall-thrompa, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a trumpet, a clarion; *al.* Gallthuim (*poet.*).

Gall-thrompóir, *m.*, a trumpeter, a clarion player.

Galluanach, -aighe, *f.*, soap; Gallaoireach, Gallaoireach (*Con.*); *al.* gallúnach (the Southern *pron.*).

Galluanán coille, *m.*, wild angelica; G. fiadain, *id.*

Gálós, -óirse, -sa, *f.*, a lie (*sl.*).

Galra, Gairla, *Con.* forms of galar.

Galrach, -raighe, *a.*, diseased, infected, sickly, infirm, unsound; as *subs.*, a sickly, infirm person.

Galraighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickliness.

Galraighear, -gir, *m.*, sickness (*Con.*); Glac mé G., I took sick.

Gal-ruanach, *a.*, angry, excited (*Br.*); *cf.* ruanaire, a fighter.

Galrughadh, -uighe, *m.*, a sickening, a becoming distempered or diseased.

Galruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I make diseased, infect, sicken; *intr.*, I become sick or diseased; grieve; *al.* galaruighim and gallruighim.

Galtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steamboat (*rec.*).

Galún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gallon; G. an tómair, the standard gallon for measuring butter (by bulk); leath-G., a half-gallon (of porter) the usual amount called for at a time at drinking parties; G. uí Dhómhnaill, a full bumper.

Galún, -úin, *m.*, galoon or galon; ribbon, lace, gimp.

Gam, *m.*, a soft, foolish person; *cf.* English gom and gamal.

Gáma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a game, a caper, *gnly.* in *pl.* foolish tricks, pretensions (*S.N.*); *al.* geám (*song*).

Gamach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton, a clown.

Gámaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a foolish person (*Don.*); *cf.* Gáma.

Gámaiṫeacṫ, -a, *f.*, silliness; folly; behaving like a simpleton with open mouth, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Gamailleacṫ, -a, *f.*, silliness, folly, loitering about aimlessly. *See* Gamal.

Gamain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calf; G. ramhraiṫ, a calf born and reared in summer when milk is abundant and which is supposed to be soft and delicate, *fig.* an effeminate and overfed person; ní G. ramhraiṫ mire agat; tuillim-re mo Gheim agus mo bolmac go cruaiḋ, I am no summer calf; I earn my food hard; *smt.* used as a term of endearment like laoḃ; a G. ó, dearest; G. Gaimiṫe, a two-year old; *al.* Gaḋain, Gamhan; *oft. pron.* Guin; *dim.* Gamainín.

Gamal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stupid looking fellow. *See* amal.

Gamalóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a stupid-looking girl.

Gamarall, -aill, *m.*, a gomerel (*A.*) (*N. Con.*); Gamairle (*Mon.*).

Gámar, -air, *m.*, proud gait or carriage; *cf.* cámar.

Gámaraċ, -raiġe, *a.*, pretentious, foolishly dignified, "cocky."

Gamba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jamb; a leg; a wooden clamp used for steadying an oar in a boat; a wedge; G. ime, a lump of butter. *See* Glamba.

Gambaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having long legs; ir mimic fin G. lannra bhíoġmar, a vigorous fellow is often long-legged (*C. M.*).

Gambairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a long-legged fellow, a dallier; *al.* a lump of meat (*R.O.*).

Gambún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gammon or smoked ham, a haunch, a leg (*P. O'C.*).

Gamhnaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a stripper, *i.e.*, a cow not in calf that yields milk; *al.* Gaḃnaċ. *See under* forgaċ and fuaimneaċ.

Gamóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clown, a simpleton. *See* Gam.

Gam-. *See* Geam-, Geim-.

Gan, *prep.* with *acc. gnly. asp.* nouns, not *vbs.*, without, devoid of; at less than; before, avoiding, not, without being, *etc.*, *acc.* to context; G. airgead, having no money; G. feoirling, penniless; G. tuigsint, stupid; G. anam, lifeless; G. anaċain, unharmed; G. ġearrṫaḋ, uncut, unbitten; G. eagla, without fear; G. ainm, nameless; G. amhar! no doubt! G. daḃt! *id.*; G. moill, without delay; G. bhríġ, valueless, meaningless; rud G. áireamh, something not worth mentioning; G. gábaḋ, unnecessary; G. fior, not knowing, not known (*See under* fior and Ganfior); G. buiḋeaċar ó, in spite of him; ní bhagair G. punt é, it will cost you a pound; ní díolfainn G. scilling é, I would not sell it at less than a shilling; ir mairg beaḋ G. duine aige féin, it is sad to have no one belonging to you; G. . . ., G. . . . without . . . or . . ., neither . . . nor . . ., G. cúir, G. áḋḃar, without any reason at all; G. féiṫ, G. fuil, quite bloodless, devoid of energy, backboneless; Gan tiġ, G. treaḋ, without house or home; G. ceann, G. ceileaḃraḋ, without taking leave, unceremoniously; G. aiṫne, G. urlabhra, unconscious and speechless; G. . . . ná . . . *id.*; G. . . . acṫ . . ., with nothing but, having only; G. púm acṫ na cloca, lying on the bare stones; G. acṫ pingin im póca, having just one penny in my pocket; G. im' ḟocair acṫ T., accompanied only by T.; agus G. . . ., while . . . not . . .; agus G. í i n-éigean a fortaċta, she not being in need of help; aiṫrigiḋ do-ġní neaċ agus Gan fanamain i-n a bun, repenting and then not persevering in it; agus G. ionnam acṫ doṅán, while I am only a weakling; agus G. mo mian ar an dtalaṁ, while there is scarce a trace of me left (I have grown so thin); *in wishes, blessings, etc.*: G. leanḃ i láṫair a mairḃ, may no child be present at his death; G. duine ná dia beiṫ réiṫ leis, may he satisfy neither God nor man; G. maṫ ná fonar orṫ, ill-luck attend you; G. díolaiḋeaċt d'fagáil id' ṫúigne, may you not be paid for your spinning-wheel; G. do ṁláinte ag aon 'ne, may no one else get your health (in reply to a toast, reo fé ṫuaigim do ṁláinte, *etc.*); G. a fair fin de luiġeaċán bliaḋna orṫ, may you not have an illness of the same length this year (in return for a good turn taking a little time); G. an tagna "come back" orṫ! may you never return! *with vls.*: ceaṫrar Franncaċ G. beiṫ buiḋe, four Frenchmen who are not sallow; an G. imṫeaċt taoi go póill? have you not gone yet? agus an obair G. déanaṁ fós, while the work is still undone; agus

ḟ gan ċunntar liom ar láiṁ, while I have her without interference; mur ṕí air g. cuṗ, she came up before he was buried; imṫeaċt g. filleaḋ oṁt, may you go never to return; ṕár g. aḋṁaḋ, empty of worshippers; mo ṫeiṫṁeaċ g. rcuṗ, my team still harnessed; ċuṁear i n-iúl é g. é ṁáḋ, I made it known without saying it; d' earbaiḋ g. céill do ḃeiṫ aca, through their sheer lack of sense; g. aoiṗ, g. cṁaraḋ cnáṁ, unaged and vigorous; *with other preps.*: tré g. ḃeiṫ láiṫeaċ, through not being present; tré g. a ċlann do ċoṫuġaḋ, on account of not supporting his children; tré g. dul do ṁéiṁ do leanaṁna, through not following your instructions; maille re g. é d'feicṁint, together with not seeing him; g. fiú an ṕéiṁ tṁíoċa, they had not even grass growing through them; *with vl. clause as accusative*: ir é do ċeapar g. an leaḃar do ṫaḃairt dó, what I resolved on was not to give him the book; an té ċeapann g. a ṁaoin do leiġeann leis an náṁaid, he who is determined not to let his means be taken by the enemy; *with various vbs.*: d'fág ré g. talaṁ mé, he deprived me of my land, left me landless; d'fág roin g. tiġ mé, that circumstance deprived me of my house; d'fág roin an coirce g. baint aġam, it is on that account my oats remained uncut; d'fág ré g. bó mé, he took my only cow or all my cows; leigṁimíd g. teaċt tarra, we shall pass them over; an té leiġeann de g., he who neglects to; beanann ré g., ṁl., it prevents from being, *etc.*; with go becomes gion; *Old Ir.* cen.

Ganḋailín, *m.*, a three-penny piece (*Gal.*).

Ganḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gander; an awkward person; *al.* ganḋma, ganḋaṁ.

Ganḟior, *m.*, secrecy; only in *ds.* i g., in secret, unawares; i g. don tṙaoġal, unknown to the world; i g. duit, unknown to you; i ḃṙior ir i g., secretly and openly; aḋmaḋ do ċur ċuġainn i g., to send us timber secretly; ḃeaḋ ré ann i g. duit, it might be there unknown to you; teaċt i g. oṁt, to take you unawares.

Ganḟiorać, -aiġe, *a.*, secret; ḋeineas go g. é, I did it secretly

Ganḟiorairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a practice of secrecy; doing things stealthily; stealth; secret prowlings; ag g. ar a ċéile, keeping things from one another; cad tá ag g. annroin uait, what secret prowling have you there? ir ar g. a ṁaiṁid, it is by secret prowling they live; ag ṙaire ar ġ., looking out for a chance of doing things on the sly.

Ganḟiorṫa, *ad.*, unawares (*Don.*).

Gangáḃairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of doing unnecessary things, trifling.

Gangaiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, deceit, meanness, spite; a giddy fellow.

Gangaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a deceiver, a spiteful trickster; *al.* gangaid, gangaire.

Gangairḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, false, knavish; calumnious; spiteful.

Gangairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, craft, knavery; spitefulness.

Gangairḋeaċt, *f.*, exchanging spiteful remarks.

Gangaire. *See* gangaiḋe.

Gann, *gsf.* gainne, *a.*, scarce, small, short, stunted, tight, straitened, narrow, thin, poor, as a district, *etc.*; mean, sparse, few, scanty; narrow, restricted, limited; naċ g. atá an ġuiḋe agat, how restricted is your prayer (to one who prays only for certain persons or classes); ir g. liom é, I think it scanty; ir g. dam, I shall scarcely; ir é ir luġa ir g. dó púnt do ṫaḃairt dam, the very least he should do is to give me a pound; ir é ba luġa ba ġ. dó, ᵹc., it is the very least he should have done; g. fá aiṁsead, having but little money; ní gádaḋ duit ḃeiṫ ċóṁ g., you need not be so sparing; ir g. a bí an ṙaoġal oṁt ir teaċt annro, how pressed for room you were elsewhere that you come here; *opp.* to díoġann (dí-ġann).

Gann- (ganna-), gainn- (gainne-, gainni-), in *compds.*: scanty, narrow, limited, stunted, deficient, bitter; gann(a)-ċlód, a slight or slender figure; gann-ċoṫ, slender fare; gainn(i)-ċíoċ, a virgin or maiden, one with undeveloped breasts; g.-ġaoṫ, a stiff gale.

Gannabuiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, weakness (*Der.*).

Gannaċar, -air, *m.*, scarcity.

Gannaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, poor kind of food, as small potatoes, *etc.*; iorraimíd an g., we will eat the poor food (*Cm.*).

Gannc, ganncán, ᵹc. *See* geannc, geanncán, ᵹc.

Ganncġail, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling, working or walking in the dark; ní ċeanġlóċaḋ ré na ba le rolar lae, b'feárr leis ḃeiṫ ag g. oiḋċe, he would not tie up the cows in the daylight, he would

rather go fumbling about in the dark; ag G. tríd an ndoirceadt ag a loṅg, rummaging in the dark for it; *al.* annsgail.

Gann-cuid, *f.*, a small quantity or number; collation (*Donl.*); scarcity, penury (*U.*); ag G., in a state of penury, penurious; *al.* ganna-

Gann-cúis, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, penury.

Gann-cúiseach, *a.*, penurious, scanty, scarce.

Gann-cúiseacht, *f.*, state of being scarce; ag dul i ng., becoming scarce; -riġe, *id.*

Gannoal. *See* Ganoal.

Ganntanas, -ais, *m.*, want, hunger, scarcity; Ganntan, *id.*

Ganntas, -ais, *m.*, want, need; ní'l G. agam leis, I don't need it (*Ker.*).

Ganntasach, -aiġe, *a.*, needy; in want of (le).

Gannuiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tighten, press, straiten; grow scarce, become thin.

Gaobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a saucily witty person (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* géibirne.

Gaobas, -ais, *m.*, contiguity; means of attaining a thing, opportunity of doing a thing; in *phr.* im' G., near me, *etc.*; ar mo G., near me; ní'l aon G. agam air, I have no opportunity of doing it (*Clare*); Gan dul 'na goire ná 'na G., without approaching it at all, without going "next or near" it; i n-aon G. do beit cóṁ láidir leis, at all approaching it in strength; ní'l Goll ná G. ag Tomás air, Thomas is not near his equal (in strength, *etc.*) (*pron.* Gaol, *M.*).

Gaobaltaideacht, -a, *f.*, proximity, nearness.

Gaodal, **Gaodalach**, &c. *See* Gaedeal, Gaedealach, &c.

Gaoi. *See* Ga.

Gaoi-buaidhteach, *a.*, of threatening-spear; Orcan G.

Gaoicín cúiteis, *m.*, cuckoo-pint or wake-robin; *cf.* cluar caicín *under* cluar.

Gaoid, -e, *a.*, lazy, slothful; whence Gaoideacht, Gaoideanta, &c.

Gaoideal, **Gaoidealach**, &c. *See* Gaedeal, Gaedealach, &c.

Gaoidean, -oin, *pl. id.*, and -onte, *m.*, a sort of bluish white resinaceous clay good for mud mortar; tinkers sought it out as the best clay for their goiad *apparently* as a flux instead of resin; *al.* called móta liath; subsoil: gravel subsoil to peaty land; *al.* gaoin; (*N. Y.* writes guiṁeann); *cf. perh.* laoideán (laodán), pith, pulp.

Gaoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart; *al.* a parasite; *lit.* a little relative.

Gaoilíneacht, -a, *f.*, toadying, parasitism.

Gaoin. *See* Gaoideán.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, diamond flint.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, goodness; as *a.*, good (*O'Cl.*).

Gaoir, -e, *f.*, wisdom, skill; artistic power, genius; G. 'na méaraiḃ, artistic subtlety in his fingers (*O'Ra.*); an blóṫ ná fuinteán le G., words that are ill thought out.

Gaoir-bhriathrach, *a.*, skilled in speech (*O'N.*).

Gaoireach, -riġe, *a.*, wise; skilled; artistic; *sm.*, a wise or skilled man.

Gaoireacht, -a, *f.*, skilfulness, artistic quality; wisdom.

Gaoirean, -rine, *d.* -rin, *f.*, an animal hair, a stiff hair; a horse hair used in fishing (*Antr.*); a prickle; maiḃócaid tú bhradán ar Gaoirin, *lit.* you'll catch a salmon with a horse-hair, you will work wonders (*ib.*).

Gaoirineach, -niġe, *a.*, hairy, coarse-haired; nathair G., a bristling serpent; bhrat Gairḃe, Gaoirineacha, coarse hairy cloaks; ceann G., a bristling head.

Gaoirṁeas, -ṁire, *a.*, wise, skilful, gifted, talented; *al.* Gaorṁas.

Gaoitéalach, *a.*, breezy (*Inishm.*).

Gaoith-ġlic, *a.*, wise.

Gaoithneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a whirlwind, an eddy.

Gaoith-ṡneachta, *m.*, wind-driven snow.

Gaol, *g.* Gaoil, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, relationship, kindred, family; *coll.* relations; a relative or relation; friendship, affection; a beloved one; G. na Gcnámh, blood relationship, G. fola, *id. al.* a blood relation; G. cleamhnais, relationship or a relation by marriage; G. gairid, a close relation or relationship; G. i bhfad amach, a distant relation or relationship, báirdneacht Gaoil, *id.*; cáirde Gaoil, relatives, maicne Gaoil *id.*; fear (bean) Gaoil, a male (female) relative; a Gaoltas, his relatives; ir tú mo G., you are my darling (*Antr.*); G. Gairid dam, a close relation of mine; tá G. agam leis, I am related to him; táim i ng. leis, *id.*; fada amach i ng., distantly related; níor fan fear Gaoil aca beo, not a man of them remained alive (after the battle); a haon ir a haon (a dó ir a dó, &c.) i ng., first (second, *etc.*) cousins; *see* ó; G. Gaḃail, a distant or 'milk' relation.

Gaolaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sweetheart, a beloved one; as *a.*, beloved, very dear, related (to another).

Gaolaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, attachment, lovableness; the friendship of relatives; *al.* gaoltaċt.

Gaolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I break or shatter.

Gaol-ṁíne, *f.*, relatives.

Gaolmhar, -aire, *a.*, allied, related, friendly.

Gaol-ṁlioċt, *m.*, immediate posterity.

Gaon. *See* gaoḃar.

Gaonṁaċ. *See* guaiṁneaċ.

Gaoṁtaḋ, -aiḋ, -aí, *m.*, a wooded glen, watered by a stream; an old river-bed.

Gaoṁtamhail, -mla, *a.*, low-lying, moist; partaking of the nature of a gaoṁtaḋ or stream-watered wooded glen; páirc g., a field wooded and bordering on a stream; *cf.* gaoṫamhail.

Gaor, -aoire, *f.*, skill, craft, sagacity, wisdom, prudence; *al.* gaoċar.

Gaoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prudent, skilful.

Gaoradán. *See* géaradán.

Gaorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the nose (*U.*); i n-éaḋan do gaoráin, in spite of your teeth (*lit.* nose).

Gaorṁar. *See* gaoiṁneas.

Gaorṁar, -mhaire, *a.*, stormy; proiṁ g. an uirce, a violent tempest at sea.

Gaoṫ, -oiṫe, *a.*, subtle, wise, prudent, skilful; gaoṫ-ġlic, cunning; gaoṫ-namhaideaċ, subtly hostile.

Gaoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart; a stitch or shooting pain; gaoṫa inṁeaḃónaċa, internal pains (*O'Br.*). *See* ga.

Gaoṫ, -oiṫ, -a, *m.*, an inlet of the sea; a strand-stream left at low water; common *esp.* in *Ulster* place names, *e.g.*, G. an Ċairrġín, Carrigin; G. Ḃeapa, Gweebara; G. Dóḃair, Gweedore; G. Luaċṁoir, Loughross Bay; G. Ruis, near Killala; gaeṫ=fairrge (*O'Cl.*).

Gaoṫ, -oiṫe, *pl.* -a and -aí, *f.*, wind, air, blast, a draught of air or wind; whizz; vanity, idle talk; a glimpse, hint, suggestion, *etc.*; nothing; g. aḋtuaiḋ, the north wind, *fig.* calamity, woe; mo ġ. aḋtuaiḋ! woe is me! g. anḋear, the south wind; g. aniar, the west wind; g. anoir, the east wind, g. ḋeaṁg, *id.*, g. ruaḋ, *id.* (*al.* a blasting wind); g. ṁór, a storm or hurricane; oiḋċe na gaoiṫe móire, the night of the big wind (*esp.* Jan. 6th, 1839); g. guairneain (-rneain, -rnín), a whirlwind or cyclone; cama-ġ., *id.*; g. cáiṫṫe, a winnowing wind; g. ġáiḃṫeaċ ġeinṫliḋe, a perilous magical wind (*F. F.*); g. an tromair, the wind of good luck (*See* leoiṫne); g. an ḟocail, a hint, a mere suggestion; anfaḋ gaoiṫe, a tempest; miam gaoiṫe, a breath of wind, bruata gaoiṫe, *id.*; anam maiṫ gaoiṫe, a nice gale (*R. O.*); le gaoiṫ, fanned by, shaken by, exposed to or running with, the wind; coirce le gaoiṫ, oats swayed by the wind; a ṫóin le gaoiṫ, unbottomed (as a cask, *etc.*); ag gaḃáil na gaoiṫe, producing an air current, wantoning in the wind, *etc.* (*See* gaḃaim); ḃeirim g. do, I air, spend, loosen by extracting some part; ir é cáirde ciuḃrad duit an ḟaid ir ḃeiṫeá ag taḃairt g. dá ṫóin ó'n dtalaṁ, all the credit (in buying an article) I will allow you is while you are lifting it from the ground (just an instant); ag taḃairt gaoiṫe, spouting, talking; ag cur gaoiṫe, *id.*; ṫéiġim amaċ fá'n ngaoiṫ, I go out in the air; rgaoilim g. tré, I perforate, pierce (as with a bullet, *etc.*); cibé g. do ḟeol ċuġainn tú, whatever breeze wafted you here, however you came here (*deprecatingly*); ní'l aon ġ. ann, the air is perfectly still, *al.*, it is deflated; ní'l 'ran ċainnt roin aċt g., that talk is all rubbish; níor ṫeangṁuiġ liom aċt g. óí, I only got a glimpse of her (*song*); ba ġeall le péaḃaḋ tuinne an tráiġ g. ann-ġlan Diarmada ag dul tríoċa, like a bursting wave on the beach was the whirr of D's. arms as he pressed through them; an ḃárr na gaoiṫe, frisky, beyond oneself, treading on air; éan gaoiṫe, a dog-vane.

Gaoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, windy, bombastic.

Gaoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan (*O'N.*); *al.* gaoṫaḋán, gaoṫ(r)án, and gaoṫóg.

Gaoṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ventilator, a vent; the mouthpiece of a bag-pipe; *fig.* a verbose or boastful person; *cf.* rgaoṫaire.

Gaoṫamhail, -mla, *a.*, marshy.

Gaoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wind-bag; a fan.

Gaoṫ-ċleas, *m.*, a feat in battle.

Gaoṫ-coileaċ, *m.*, a weather-cock.

Gaoṫlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a marsh, *esp.* a sea-marsh.

Gaoṫmar, -aire, *a.*, windy, blustering, stormy; flatulent, bombastic; lá g., a windy or stormy day; gaoṫmaraċt, *id.*

Gaoṫmaraċt, -a, *f.*, windiness, flatulency.

Gaoṫ-muir, *f.*, stormy sea (*poet.*).

Gaoṫraiġil, -e, *f.*, act of fanning,

winnowing, waving, flaunting (as flags); talking much and loudly; AS G. AN, shouting at.

Gaoth-ruagach, *m.*, a wind-sweep, a strong gale; **Gaoth-ruagaint**, *id.*

Gaothruighim, **-ruighidh**, **-ruighil**, *v. tr.*, I winnow, fan, ventilate.

Gaothrán. *See* **Gaorán**.

Gar, **Gair**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nearness; a short while (*early*); profit, advantage; a convenience, a good turn; I NG. AGUS I GCÉIN, far and near; I NG. DÓ, near him, I N-A G., AR A Ġ., *id.*; GAN AON' NE AR MO G., having no one by me; AR G. AN TRIUIR, near the three; BÁR ACÁ IM Ġ., it is that death is near me; IR MÓR AN G. RAN, that is a godsend; NÍ'L G. DAM BEITH, it is no use my being; NÍ G. DÓ BEITH, he is far from being; NÍ G. BEITH LEIS, it is no use dealing with him; NÍ G. DO SCUIRFEADH, &c., it is not likely he would put, *etc.* (*F. F.*); G. AR FEAN-DUINE, G. AR ANDUINE, G. AR LEANBH BEAG, TRÍ GAIR A CÉILEANN AMUGA, three acts of kindness that are unrequited, that done for an old man, a wicked person or a young child.

Gar, **Goirne**, *a.*, kindly; GRUNN G., keen but kindly. *See* **Gor**.

Gar, **Gairne** (**Goirne**), *a.*, short, near, soon; puny; selfish; IR G. DAM BÁR, I shall soon die; *sm.* or *ad.*, a short while; *al.* **Gair**.

Gar, pus, *etc.* *See* **Garr**.

Gar-, **Gair-**, in *compds.*, grand-, great-grand; **G.-athair**, a grandfather; **G.-máthair**, a grandmother; **G.-mac** (**Gár-**), a grandson; **Gair-inghean**, a granddaughter, a niece, **Gáir-i**. (*R. O.*). *See* **Gor**.

Garach, **-aighe**, *a.*, obliging, neighbourly.

Gar-adhmaid (*m. pl., coll.*), the gunwale of a boat, from the shoulder to the stern (*Tory*).

Garaidheacht, **-a**, *f.*, nearness; act of doing jobs, of making one's self useful (*Cm.*); I N-AIT NA GARAIDHEACHTA, on the spot, at hand; *cf.* **Gar** and **Garach**.

Garamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, useful, convenient, commodious, profitable, neighbourly, obliging, friendly.

Garán, **Garáinín**. *See* **Gorán**, **Goráinín**.

Gararan, **-ain**, *m.*, a bolt.

Gararcáil, **-ála**, *f.*, act of straining (as at heavy work).

Gararcún, **-úin**, *m.*, a garrison (*Car.*); AG FEARAIM GARARCÚIN DÓ, looking after his interests; *al.* **Gaiririún**.

Garbh, **-airbhe**, *a.*, rough, rugged, coarse, rude, boisterous; large, stout, strong, thick; *opp.* to **mín**; LÁ G., a boisterous day; ÉADACH G., coarse cloth; TALAMH G., rough, uneven land; FÉAR G., coarse hay, or grass; GUTH G., hoarse voice; PRÁTA G., &c., a large potato, *etc.*

Garbh-, **Gairbh-**, in *compds.*, coarse, rough, windy, hoarse; *e.g.*, **Garbh-ghuair**, extreme agony; **Garbh-ghuairt**, very tart; **Ga(i)rbh-fhíon**, rough weather, storm; **Gairbh-linn**, rough waters; **Garbh-fhoirbhe**, rough carved or snedded; **Gairbh-chíoch**, rough finish; **Gairbh-eagar**, rough arrangement; **Garbh-tonn**, a billow; **Gairbh-éadach**, coarse cloth, a rough garment; **Gairbh-iachtach**, hoarse wailing; **Gairbh-riarchlach**, rough moorland; **Gairbh-fhíon**, sour or strong wine; **Gairbh-béal**, a coarse mouth, thick lips; **Gairbh-bhiadh**, coarse food; **Gairbh-chré**, gravel; **Gairbh-each**, a powerful steed; **Garbh-ghotach**, hoarse-voiced; **Gairbh-dhreaghach**, rough and thorny; **Garbh-ruainneach**, rough-haired.

Garbhacht, **-a**, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness; largeness, stoutness.

Garbhadach, **-dhaigh**, *m.*, a coarse growth on the inside "cheeks" of cattle, inducing them to eat foreign substances such as glass, bones, *etc.* (*D. M.*); *al.* **Grabhadach**.

Garbhadar, **-air**, *m.*, rough weather, storm; TÁ G. MÓR AGAINN ANOIR LE REACHTMHAIN, we have had a severe storm for a week past (*Ros.*).

Garbhán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bran, husks; badly ground grains of corn; a single coarse grain; act of shelling; **G. bodhaigh**, wild kale; **G. sneachtach**, soapwort (*saponaria officinalis*) (*Don.* and *Der.*); **G. cloiche**, a kind of shell-fish used for ornamentation, the sea anemone.

Garbhánach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coarse tall person; a kind of fish with rough silvery scales and dorsal spine locally called in English "brazor" (*Ros.*); sea-bream.

Garbh-ghal, *f.*, rough wind.

Garbhlach, *m.*, a rough place, road, *etc.*; "G. Baile' Cliath," the "rocky road to Dublin" (*tune*; *Antr.*); a plant name, in G. cuilm (colaim), stinking hedge mustard (*erysimum alliaria*), *al.* **Gairealach colaim**.

Garbh-lus, *m.*, goose grass (*galium aparine*); G. NA BOINNE, madder (*subia peregrina*); G. NA MÓNA, goldilocks (*ranunculus auricomus*).

Garbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the mustard plant; an undressed or rubble stone; a sally or wicker; g. fléibe, club moss, or wolves' claws (*O'N.*); a large stone; is láidre cipeán garbóg 'ná cipeán tuisír, an osier basket is stronger than a twig basket (*By.*).

Garbógach, -aige, *f.*, common or fir club moss (*lycopodium selago*); g. an chuiseag, marsh club moss; g. an tsléibe, mountain club moss.

Garbuaic, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a storm, a tumult; confusion, disturbance of mind, sullenness; má chuireann an físeann g. air is cuma liom mar níos tuigfir-fa aon chúis g. (garb-buaice) só, if the truth upsets his mind, I do not care, for I gave him no cause for being upset (*N. Y.* who spells garú-buac); *al.* carbuaic, garbuac, *m.*

Garbuaiceach, -cighe, *a.*, boisterous, noisy, clamorous; disturbed in mind, sullen.

Garbuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I make rough; I ruffle, touzle; *intr.* I grow rough, stout, large; *al.* garbaim.

Garcalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grown-up, unmannerly, lazy fellow (*U.*).

Gárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a guard, a garrison; as gearán g., acting as guard, sentry, *etc.*; in *pl.*, the "guards" of a cart, *etc.*; *al. g.* -an, *ds.* -ain, *f.*

Gárdach, -aighe, *a.*, having guards.

Gárdáil, -ála, *f.*, act of guarding; as g. an, guarding.

Gárdaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I guard; I keep guard on, as soldiers; go leor dá cabaid d'á gárdadh, many of his supporters protecting him.

Gárdamail, -mla, *a.*, protective; having many guards.

Gárdar. *See* gárdeas.

Garg, -airge, *a.*, fierce, rough, cruel; pungent, bitter, acrid; inniuin gairg, "strong" onions. *See* gairg.

Garg-, **gairg-** (goirg-), in *compds.*, rude, rough, pungent, fierce; gairg-ghníom, a harsh or cruel deed; gairg-ghníomach, cruel, harsh, bigoted.

Gargacht, -a, *f.*, fierceness, cruelty, harshness; sourness, acidity.

Gargaint, -e, *f.*, roughness, fierceness; wildness of the sea; g. na tuinne, the lashing of the waves.

Gargán, *m.*, a ship rope (*Antr.*).

Gargnata, *indec. a.*, bitter, acrid, as the taste of certain whiskies, *etc.*; very coarse, as cloth.

Gartha, *a.*, rough, swollen.

Garlach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -acha, *m.*, a baby; a naked or starving child; a brat; an illegitimate child; a fledgling: g. beairg, a new-born babe; an G. Coileánach, a certain crabbed child in Munster folklore; an g. claon, Cupid; *al.* gárlach.

Garlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent boy (*O'N.*).

Garm. *See* garma.

Garma, *g.* -n, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -anna, *f.*, a beam, *esp.* a weaver's beam; garm' uchta, *id.*; *al.* a gallows, a rudder, a bar or headland; garm' naicín, a weaver's cloth beam; *al.* garm, garmainn (*g.* -e), garmain (*g.* gairmne, clairdeam gairmne, *gl.* liciatorium, *Mulc.*).

Garmadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a proclaimer.

Garmain. *See* garma.

Gáróid, -e, *f.*, a loud noise.

Garr, -airr, *m.*, ordure in the intestines; the pulp of fruit; rubbish, garbage; the juicy essence of the soil or of an animal, fat in animals; nigeadh an g. ar an talamh le readhtain an geimhridh, the substance has been washed out of the land by the winter rains (*Ros.*); dá gcuireadh dé g. a chroidhe amach ní thiocfadh leis mire a bualadh, even if he expended the very essence of his heart he could not beat me (*Don.*); in *pl.* (gárrtha), entrails; *al.* gar.

Garrach, -ridha, -radhta, *m.*, a boat (*O'R.*).

Garrach, *m.*, hurry.

Garradóir. *See* garradóir.

Garraire. *See* garraide.

Garrán, -áin, *m.*, a cluster; a grove, a thin wood; g. coille, a clump of trees, a grove; in place names, as G. an Riroire, in Co. Cork; an G. Árd, G. an Chionnta, Tyr.

Garranta, *p. a.*, cramped, stunted (*Om.*); Gaedhealg g., cramped Irish.

Garraide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, -idhanta, *m.*, a garden, a garth, enclosure, precinct; *al.* an atrium; *oft.* a cabbage garden, g. cáil, *id.*; a potato field, a potato-crop; gan g., gan gort, without potatoes or oats; g. oireadhtair, con-acre; g. gabhainn, a cattle pound; g. fíneamhna, a vineyard; G. na n-Iperidhe, the Garden of the Hesperides; gach ceintlín 'na g., every head of cabbage in the garden; garraire, garraide, *pl.* -idhe, *id.*; *in place names*: G. an Chairleain, Garrycastle; G. Dubh, Garryduff, *etc.*

Gairdeoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* -eantóir; Gairdeoir (*F. F.*). *See* Gairdeamail.

Gairdínín, *m.*, a little boy, a baby boy.

Gairdín, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young boy, a youth; a boy between, say, 8 and 18 years, corresponding to Gearrachaile, *al.* a male infant; *al.* a thatcher's quiver, a wreath of straw cut and tied in which the thatching rods are stuck (*Tip.*); *cf. Fr.* garçon, and *Medieval Lat.* garcio, groom.

Gairt, -irt, *m.*, bounty, hospitality; *a.*, bright, cheerful, clever, noble, generous.

Gairt, -irt, *pl.* -tai, *m.*, a wart, an excrescence; a head; *al.* a crevice (as in dried-up land), a chap (on the hand from cold); Gairta, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Gairtheach, *p. a.*, warm, heated, smouldering, keen, blushing, beautiful (of the countenance); buille G., a sharp stroke; ceist G., a pointed or acute question; croibhe Gartach, G., a skilful, acute champion (*Fil.*); Gnúis-Ghuaidh G., a blushful bright cheek (*U. song*); *al.* Gairche (fleasa gairche dá ngormadh, the heated spears being tempered); *al.* gáirche (gual gáirche glan-larrach, a clear-flamed smouldering coal).

Gairteach, -eige, *a.*, warty, covered with corns.

Gairteach, -eige, *a.*, generous.

Gáirteach, -eige, *f.*, act of shouting, clamouring; braying, as an ass; a bray; as gol 'r as gáirteaigh, weeping and clamouring.

Gáirteach, -eige, *a.*, clamorous.

Gairteadh. *See* Fgairteadh.

Gairteoir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eoige, *m.*, a generous man.

Gáirteoigil, -e, *f.*, vociferating.

Gairteoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sturdy young fellow; G. Garrúin, *id.* (*By.*).

Gairtean, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bonnet, a cap, a hat; from Gairt.

Gáirteol. *See* Gáirtéar.

Gairt-éan, *m.*, a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Gairt-gaoir, *f.*, cleverness, wit.

Gáirtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a vociferous youngster.

Gáirtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shouter, a howler.

Gar, -air, *pl. id.*, Gara and Garra, *m.*, a stem, a stalk, a plant, a bunch, *esp.* a potato stalk; *metaph.* a young man, a scion, a soldier, a warrior, a military servant; *smt.* a weakling; the umbilical chord (*Mayo*); G. biolair, a spray of cress; G. an Caillig (G. bo'n c.?), rock cress.

Gar, *m.*, gas (*rec.*); *al.* Gara, Gearra, Gár.

Garach, -aige, *a.*, bushy, abounding in stalks; indignant, furious.

Garán, -áin, *m.*, stem, stalk; boy (*Agall.*); *dim.* Garáinín (Garáinín raicneige, a sprig of fern).

Garcúin, -e, *f.*, Gascony; Garcaine, *id.*

Garcúineach, *a.*, Gascon; *sm.* a Gascon.

Garrach, *g.* -aighe, *pl.* -raighe, -aí and -racha, *m.* and *f.*, a party of youths, soldiers, attendants, workers, *etc.*; a clan, party, army, mob, *etc.*; Garraí, youths (*Der.*), used as *plur.* of Garún, a boy (*Don.*); *al.* Gartrach and Garra. *See* Gar.

Garráil, -ála, *f.*, act of mobilising or organising, *esp.* a gang for harvesting, *etc.*; cad ir gábach an G.? what do you want with all these people (for such a small job)? (*By.*).

Garrálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mobilise, as a working-gang, *etc.*

Garrán, -áin, *m.*, a conversation; bí an-G. cainnte aca, they were talking over some big affair (*By.*).

Garta, *indec. a.*, wise, ingenious, clever; brave; neat, spruce, brisk; quick; go G., soon (*Om.*); cé gur G. mo labharta beoil, though my speech be clever; *smt.* applied to cunning animals.

Gartacht, -a, *f.*, quickness, skill, ingenuity, cleverness, cunning, in persons or animals.

Gartaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tricky person.

Gartóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a trick, a device, an artifice; *al.* an active female.

Garún, -úin, *pl. id.* and Garraire, -aí (*Don.*) *m.*, a boy, a youth, a servant; *g. al.* -ra (*Don.*); *cf.* Garrún.

Gat, *g.* Gait, *pl. id.* -tai and -anna, *m.*, a spear, javelin or gaff, a spike; *al.* got, Gata (*Rg.*).

Gatacán. *See* Giotacán.

Gátaire, *m.*, a thin griddle-cake.

Gátan, Gátanach. *See* Gábatan, Gábatanach.

Ge, *g. id.*, géid and Geoid (*poet.*); *pl.* géa(ó)na, géacha (*Don.*), géabaí (*Tour.*), géidre (*W. Clare*), *m.* and *f.*, a goose; G. riabach, a wild goose, *fig.*, a wanderer, a vagrant; G. Giodhnann, a barnacle goose (*Don.* where the old theory survives); an G. dubh, the Trent goose (*Ford*); G. Glar, white-fronted goose; G. beag riabach, *id.* (*ib.*); an chann-G., grey-leg goose (*ib.*); aird-G., a goose without goslings; éan géid, a gosling; cnáin géid, a goose with progeny;

cleite géid, a goose quill; na Géadna Fiadaine, the "Wild Geese" or refugee Jacobite Irish; as imteact 'na g. fiadain, taking to vagrancy; *al.* géad.

Gé, though, although; before forms of *v.* ir, gén, géna; act gé, even though; gén liom, though it were mine; géna' iad, though it were they. *See* gid.

Geab, *m.*, something overhanging, as a branch, a flagpole, *etc.*; a short trip on sea or land; tug ré g. amach faoi an tcín, he made an excursion into the country; an effort, an onset as in wrestling, *etc.*; tugar g. roir go tcí an ceardoca, I took a run eastward to the forge; tug rí g. uair nó dó 'on treomha, she paid a flying visit or two to the room; g. maith fada, a good walk or distance; geáb (*N. Y.*); geábha (*R. O.*).

Geab, -a, *m.*, enchantment; fá geabaib, enchanted (*Der.*); for eapa (=upca).

Geab, *m.*, chat (*Don.*); giob g. (*By.*), *id.*

Geabach, *a.*, talkative, "gabbing" (*Don.*); snappy.

Geabadh, -bha, *m.*, act of prating, henpecking, nibbling, cropping.

Geabaim, *poet.* for gabaim.

Geabaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I say (*sl.*); *al.* 1 crop, nibble at; geab-re é ir geabadora é réadaint céada againn ir giobaige, geabaige geabórfaidh é, do you prate it and I'll prate and see which of us prates it most pratefully (nach) (*By.*).

Geabaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a prattler (*A.*); geabadán, *id.*

Geabaineacht, -a, *f.*, prate; ag g. ana céile, prating at each other, -nineacht, *id.*

Geabanta, *indec. a.*, cheeky, glib, talkative, fluent, henpecking; tá ré cóm giobanta g. agat ir do beadh ag rite, you speak it out as if you were a poet. *See* giobanta.

Geabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fish with a big head found in pools by the sea (*Con.*).

Geabar, geabhráil. *See* geamar, geamhráil.

Geabhróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the tern (*Ford*); the sea-swallow or swallow sea-gull, the smallest breed of sea-gull; *al.* giúróg.

Geac, for gac (*W. K.*)

Gead, -eide, -a, *f.*, a "blaze" or white star or lozenge, *gnly.* on the forehead of a horse, *etc.*; a grey spot in the human hair; a compact knot; a little plot of ground; a buttock or haunch; tá g. i n-éadan maoil Caiog, T's. dog has a white blaze on its forehead; geadainn (*Cm.*); rcead, *id.*; *dim.* geroín.

Geádh(a). *See* geádh.

Geadach, -aighe, *a.*, having spots on the skin or hide, as a cow, *etc.*; having a white star on the forehead (as a horse); *sf.*, a spotted animal, *esp.* a spotted cow.

Geadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buttock, or haunch; the rump (g. tóna, *id.*); a bird's craw; a spot, a piece of ground; *al.* giodán.

Geadánach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a despicable fellow (*Don.*).

Geadar, -air, *m.*, the fish pike.

Geadrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gaffer (*Br.*); *al.* geadrán.

Géadlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-pen (*P. O'C.*).

Geadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rough, corpulent woman (*O'N.*); a buttock (*Don.*).

Geadta, geadtaine, geadtóin. *See* geata, geataine, geatóin.

Géag, -éige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a branch, a limb, a member; butt of branch (*Torr.*); the hand, the arm; a branch of family descent; a person; a scion; a young woman; a youth; an image of a girl made on Patron day (Aug. 10) and the May festival (*Om.*), *cf.* bábóg; the hand or foot (*poet.*) and *esp.* in *pl.*; an leadar ro im géig, this book in my hand (*poet.*); mo géaga fiubail, my legs; *dim.* -án.

Géag-, géig-, in *compds.*, -branched, -branching, -limbed, -armed; géag-fiodach, having branching streams; géag-dlaoi, having branching locks of hair; géig-leadar, long-armed; géig-filte, with folded arms.

Géagach, -aighe, *a.*, branched; having branches or boughs; having long hands or legs; flowing (of the hair).

Géagaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I branch forth, spring from (*also* géagaighim; 3 *s. pf.*, do géagaigh; an finnfear ar an géagaigh, the ancestor from whom he sprang).

Géagamail, -mla, *a.*, branching.

Géagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branchlet; a limb; a scion, a descendant; an arm; g. den muin, an arm of the sea; g. ruaime d' uaislib Mac Dómnaill, a merry scion of the McDonnell chiefs.

Géagánach, -aighe, *a.*, branching, having branches or boughs.

Géagóg, *indec.*, *a.*, youthful.

Geaiteo. *See* gaiteo.

Geaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little gate, the movable side or lace of a cart.

Ȝeᵹaiṫṗe, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, an unusual gesture or attitude of body; ṗéᵹċ an Ȝ. aṫá aᵹ an muic, see the pig's big belly (*Con.*); *cf.* Ȝáiṫṗe.

Ȝeᵹaiṫṗine, *g. id., pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a paunchy low-sized person (*Cm.*).

Ȝeal, *g.* Ȝil, *pl. id., m.*, a leech. Ȝ. (ᵹeal) ṗola, *id.*; *al.* Ȝil; *cf.* Ȝilmḟeoȝ, Ȝileaᵹuṗ.

Ȝeal, Ȝile, *a.*, white, bright, translucent (of glass), applied to the natural colour of the skin; silver, silvery; fair, good; dear, beloved, happy; ba Ȝ. an lá liom é dá, ᵹc., I should consider it a happy day if, *etc.*; ní Ȝ. leaṫ é, you do not like him; ir Ȝ. leiṫ an ḃṗiaċ duḃ a ᵹeáṗṗcaċ péin, the raven thinks its own nestling fair (*prov.*); ní'lim Ȝ. dó, I do not like him; ba Ȝile aṫ a com í ná Ḃénuṗ, her form was whiter than that of Venus; má'ṫ buiḋe péin é tá cṫoiḋe Ȝ. aiᵹe, he has a good heart even if he is sallow (*saying*); aiṁᵹeaḋ Ȝ., silver; *sm.* in cuiṁ an duḃ 'na Ȝ. aṫ, I fool, deceive.

Ȝeal(a)-, Ȝil-, Ȝeil-; -Ȝeal; in *compds.*, bright, white, fair; Ȝeal-ḃonn, a white foot-sole; Ȝeal-Ȝualᵹ, a white shoulder; Ȝeal- (Ȝeil-) ṗcian, a bright knife, a surgical instrument; Ȝeal-ċṁuiṫneaċt, white wheat; Ȝeal(a)-Ȝaoṫ, a smart breeze, *esp.* in warm weather making cattle gad (*Cm.*); Ȝeal(a)-ċneiṫ, bright-skinned; Ȝeal-ċinn, flaxen-haired; Ȝeal-ḃán, bright and white; Ȝeal-ḃuiḋe, light yellow; Ȝeal-Ȝlan, pure bright; Ȝeil-ḋeaṁᵹ, bright-red; Ȝeil-ḋeiṁᵹe, bright redness; Ȝeal-inᵹinneaċ, bright-witted; Ȝeal-Ȝnéiṫeaċ, of fair countenance or appearance, -Ȝnéaċ *id.*; Ȝeal-ċulpaḋaċ, white-hooded; Ȝeal-ḃolᵹaċ, white and bellying; Ȝeal-ḃunaḋaċ, white at the root; Ȝil-méaṁaċ, white fingered; Ȝeil-ċíoċaċ, white breasted; Ȝeal-ṁuiṫneaċ, incandescent, white-rayed; maoṫ-Ȝeal, soft and bright; ṗleaṁain-Ȝeal, smooth and white; bláiṫ-Ȝeal, smooth white; cuinn-Ȝeal, white-surfaced; ṁiṫ-Ȝeal, long and white (as a hand).

Ȝealaċ, -aiᵹe, -aċa, *f.*, light, brightness, moonlight, the moon; the white circle in a slice of a half-boiled potato, turnip, *etc.*; frenzy, madness; Ȝ. na Ȝcoinnlíní, the harvest moon; ḟear Ȝealaiᵹe, a lunatic; ḟear láiṁ na Ȝealaiᵹe, the man in the moon; oiḋċe Ȝealaiᵹe, a moonlight night; leaṫ na Ȝealaiᵹe, the half-moon; coṁán Ȝealaiᵹe, crescent moon; Seán na Ȝealaiᵹe, Jack o' the lantern; buinneaċ na Ȝealaiᵹe oṁc! said to another on seeing the new moon (*Mayo*); bí Ȝ. na ḋá ṁúil, there was a frenzied light in his eyes; Ȝ. an éaḋa, the frenzy of jealousy; é ṫcaoileaḋ le Ȝealaiᵹ, to drive him to distraction; aṁ Ȝealaiᵹ, mad, in a white rage, frenzied; bille aṁ an nᵹealaiᵹ ir ṁíolṁaiḋ na ṁéilcíní ṫú, a bill drawn on the moon which the stars will pay (of unsecured liability).

Ȝealaċán, -áin, *m.*, the glair of an egg; white of an eye; the central point of a prominent object as the knee-cap, *etc.*; -laᵹán (*Don.*); -lacán (*R. O.*).

Ȝealaċt, -a, *f.*, brightening; clearing up (of weather).

Ȝealaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, a clearing up, brightening; bleaching, white-washing; whiteness, brightness; Ȝ. an lae, the dawn; ḟear Ȝealṫa éaḋaiᵹ, a fuller.

Ȝealaḋṁam, -aim, *m.*, elation, high spirits; tá Ȝ. oṁc i ndiaiḋ buaiḋeaṫaiṁc', you are in high spirits on account of having won.

Ȝealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brighten, whiten, grow grey (as hair), grow yellow (as corn); I bleach; *intr.*, I clear up (as the day, weather, *etc.*); I shine, dawn (as the day); I become favourably disposed to, like (le); I cheer up, brighten, take courage; Ȝealann mo ċroiḋe leir, my heart grows fond of him; ḟan annṫoin ᵹo nᵹealṁaiḋ an lá anoir oṁc, stay there till the day break in the east; má tá sí buiḋe Ȝealṁaiḋ púiṁc í, money will change her complexion from yellow to fair; Ȝealuiᵹim, *id.*

Ȝealán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, sudden brightness; lightning; lustre; a blaze or flash of light; the white of an egg; i nᵹ. lae, in the heat of the day; le neaṁt Ȝealáin ir ḃṫoċaill, through white heat and sultriness; Ȝ. Ȝréine, a spell of sunshine in an otherwise cloudy day; a sudden brightness at night; teine Ȝealáin, phosphorescent light as from fish or matches in the dark, *al.* lightning (*F. F.*); Ȝealáin ir néalláin, periods of sunshine and cloudiness; Ȝ. na ṫúile, the white of the eye.

Ȝealanna, *pl.* relatives; *cf.* ᵹealᵹ (*under* ᵹeil) and Ȝeil-ṫine (*under* ṫine).

Ȝealar, -air, *m.*, brightness, glare.

Ȝealar, -air, -ṫaí, *m.*, a suspender; in *pl.* a pair of suspenders (*A.*).

Ɠealbán, -áin, *m.*, a nice bright fire (*Antr.*); *cf.* Ɠealán.

Ɠealḃan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sparrow; Ɠ. ṙcioḃóil, house-sparrow; Ɠ. tiġe, *id.*; Ɠ. binne, *id.* (*Ford*); Ɠ. caoċ, hedge-sparrow, Ɠ. claiṙḋe, *id.* (*Ford*); Ɠ. Ɠuiḃ ṁeaṁain, corn bunting, Ɠ. coiṁce, *id.*; Ɠ. cuilinn, bull-finch, coṁcán coille, *id.*; Ɠ. cáṫa, chaffinch; Ɠ. óṁḋa, goldfinch (? *Ford*); Ɠ. ṗoċannáin, *id.* (*ib.*), laṙain coille, *id.* (*ib.*); Ɠ. buiṙḋe, the yellow hammer, buiḋeoᵹ (*id.*); Ɠ. bṁeac, the brambling; Ɠ. Ɠlaṙ, green linnet; Ɠ. linne, *id.* (*Ford*); Ɠ. liaṫ, linnet (*Antr.*), Ɠ. ċnoiᵹe (for ċneiᵹe, *Ford*), *id.*, Ɠleoiṙeaċ *id.* (*ib.*); Ɠ. ṙléiḃe, bog linnet, Ɠealḃainín ṙléiḃe, *id.*; Ɠ. ṙeaṁnóiᵹe, siskin (*Ford*); cuiṁeaḋ na nᵹ. ċum aṁḃain na Ɠcóṁaṁṙan, an invitation to share other people's good things without their consent.

Ɠeal-Ɠáiṁe, *m.*, a light-hearted laugh.

Ɠeal-Ɠáiṁeaċ, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, light-hearted; *smt.* Ɠeal-Ɠáiṁeaċ.

Ɠeal-Ɠáiṁiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, cheerfulness.

Ɠeall, *g.* Ɠill, Ɠealla, *d.* Ɠeall, Ɠioll, *pl.* Ɠill and Ɠeallṫa, *m.*, a pledge, pawn, bond or token; anything pledgeable or capable of producing money, *hence* an asset, an investment, real or personal estate; guarantee, consideration; a bet or wager; favour, regard, desire, love; a prize; superiority, sway; an Ɠ. ir mó aᵹainn, our chief resource or means; bíoḋ 'na Ġ., let us make a bet on it; bíoḋ Ɠ. ᵹo, I wager that; Ɠ. aiṁᵹio, what can be turned into money, an investment; Ɠ. buaiṙḋe, a token of victory; Ɠ. ṙuilt, a fount of mirth; Ɠ. Éiṁeann, the sway of Ireland; tiġ (teaċ) Ɠill, a pawnshop; laoċraḋ Ɠill, pledged warriors; bṁáġa Ɠill, captives in pledge, *now* wealth, assets (*See* bṁáiᵹill); i nᵹ., in pledge or pawn, mortgaged; ṗeaṁann i nᵹ., mortgaged land; ṫá mbeaḋ mo ċóṫa i nᵹ., if my coat were pledged; *al.* in charge of, in need of (with *g.*); i nᵹ. báiṁe, in charge of a goal (*Mon.*); i nᵹ. le (ṁe), in pledge for, as a guarantee for, in consideration of; ṁuṙ ṙo ṫaḃaiṁṫ i nᵹ. leir an mbuin, to give something as a pledge for the cow or as a substitute for her; i nᵹ. le (ṁe) ṫá ḃa ṫéaᵹ, in consideration of receiving 12 cows; i nᵹ. ar, as a pledge or payment for, in return for, on the strength of, owing to, by means of, anxious to (*esp.* with *neg.*); i nᵹ. ar ṫúl, anxious to go (*Don.*); ṙe Ġ. ar, with a view to; (ṙe) Ġ. ar mé ċorᵹ, so as to prevent me (*Don.*); ar Ɠ., as a guarantee; Ɠ. ar, a pledge for, *al.* love for; ir Ɠ. ar ċat a ċroiceann, the cat goes with the skin (if you have one you have the other); ní'l aon Ġ. aiᵹe aiṁ, he has no regard for it; ní'l ṙé Ɠ. ar ċóṁ maiṫ, it not nearly so good; ḃeiṁ Ɠ. ar, I win a bet from; ᵹan Ɠ. ṙo ġéanaṁ ar, without obtaining a lien over; maṁ Ġ. ar, in return for, on account, because or in consequence of; caṙ maṁ Ġ. ar, what about; Ɠ. le, a pledge for, *as ad.*, nearly, all but, almost, like; Ɠ. le (ḃeiṫ) cṙíoċnuiġṫe (bṁirᵹe, ᵹc.), almost completed (nearly broken, *etc.*); Ɠ. le Ɠol, almost crying; Ɠ. leir, yes, almost (*reply*); Ɠ. leir ṫó, *id.*; ní Ɠ. le maṙa é, it is not like a dog at all; ḃeiṁim Ɠ. ṙo, I prefer or love; ḃeiṁim Ɠ. ó, I excel, overcome; ḃeiṁim a Ġ. uaiṫ, I get the better of him (carry off his pledge or wager); an baoᵹal ᵹo mḃéaṁṫan ṙo Ġ.-ṙa i n-ioc? is it likely you will have to forfeit your bond in payment? cuiṁim Ɠ. le, I bet or lay a wager with one; cuiṁim Ɠ. ar, I bet on; cuiṁim Ɠ. le C. ar, I lay a bet with C. on; cáċ aᵹ áiṁeaṁ an mo Ġ., everybody trying to find out how much I possess (said by an old man); Ɠ. aᵹur ṙṫuṙ, assets and wealth; ġeaṁan cianóᵹ ṫá Ɠcuiṁṙeaṫ ṙí Ɠ. na ḃṙlaiṫeaṙ mé! not a cent even if my salvation almost depended on it! *d.* Ɠioll, *oft. pron.* Ɠiúll.

Ɠeallaḋ, -ltᵹa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of promising; a promise.

Ɠeallaḋóir, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a promiser; Ɠ. bṁéaᵹaċ, a maker of false promises.

Ɠeallaim, *vl.* -aḋ and -aṁain(ṫ), *p.a.* Ɠeallṫa, *v. tr.*, I promise, assert, state on my authority, assure; I make over to, give to, predestine for, allot to; an ṫeanᵹa ṫo Ɠeall Ðia ḋóiḃ, the language God gave them (*Cm.*); an ṁuṫ a Ɠeall Ðia ḋam, what God has predestined for me; níor Ɠeall Ðia aon ṫá ṙaiṫḃṁeaṙ d'aoinne maiṫ aᵹur Ɠeall ṙé na ṗlaiṫir ṫo ṗna boċtaiḃ, God never destined two periods of riches for any one, and He destined heaven for the poor (*saying*); Ɠ. ḋuit, I assure you, you may say, no doubt, you may take for granted, indeed, *etc.*

(*oft. iron.*); táim aȝ Ȝeallaṁain ȝo maiṫ, I show promise.

Ȝeallaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeallaṁain(ṫ), -ṁna, -ṁnaċa, *f.*, act of promising; a promise or vow; a marriage contract; Ȝ. ir caillteaṁaint, promising and failing.

Ȝeallaṁnaċ, -naiȝe, *a.*, disposed to promise; ná bí Ȝ., promise not.

Ȝeallaṁnar, -air, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeallṁar, -aire, *a.*, desirous, anxious.

Ȝealta, *p. a.*, promised, pledged, allotted, predestined (for, oo); bí ré Ȝ. óó bár o'ṗaȝáil ar an Ȝcuma ṙoin, he was destined to die in that manner; betrothed; cá ṙiaṁ Ȝ. oá ċéile, they are betrothed.

Ȝealtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledge; a promise, a voucher; Ȝan ṁíol Ȝan Ȝ., without payment and without a pledge.

Ȝealtanar, -air, *m.*, a pledge, a promise.

Ȝealtóir, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a better, a pledger.

Ȝealtóireaċt, -a, *f.*, pledging, betting.

Ȝealtṙaiḋe, *pl.* (*coll.*), children (*U.*).

Ȝealóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, *lit.* a bright little thing, a darling child, a giddy girl; a little trout, a salmon fry, a white eel; Ȝ. láir, snowdrop; Ȝ. ṗráta, a very small potato (*By.*); *al.* ȝiolóȝ; *dim.* -óiȝín.

Ȝealṁaċán. *See* ṁealṁaċán.

Ȝealṁaṁ, -ṁaiḋe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, glitter, coruscation; maṙ beiṫ ȝṁan óṙ cionn ṙáile ir na Ȝealṁaiḋe aȝ Ȝaḃáil ṫimċeall, like the sun over the sea scattering coruscations everywhere (*Mayo*).

Ȝealt, *g.* -eilte, *d.* -eilt, *pl.* -a, Ȝeilte-(anna), *f.*, a madman or lunatic, a crazy person; a preternatural being in folklore, a sylph (*gnly.* Ȝeilt). Ȝ. ȝlinne, *id.*; teaċ na nȜ., a mental hospital; Ȝleann na nȜ., the Vale of Madmen, *nr.* Tralee, to which lunatics flocked, a well there was supposed to afford them relief; i nȝealtaiḃ, wild, mad, excited. Suiḃne Ȝeilt. S. the Mad; aeṙ-Ȝ., an air-sprite; muiṙ-Ȝ., a sea-sprite.

Ȝealta, *p. a.*, whitened, white-washed, bleached.

Ȝealtaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, fearful; jealous; astonished; skittish; demented; *sm.*, a wild or demented person; ní Ȝ. Ȝan Ȝaoiṙ é, there is method in his madness.

Ȝealtaċar, -air, *m.*, fright, terror, lunacy.

Ȝealtaċt, -a, *f.*, insanity; imṫiȝe ar (or le) Ȝ., gone mad; *al.* Ȝealtaiȝe, Ȝealtaiḋeaċt.

Ȝealtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a coward.

Ȝealtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a madman, a crazy person; a miserable looking wight; *al.* ȝiolcán; *dim.* of Ȝealt.

Ȝealtlann, *f.*, a mental hospital or lunatic asylum (*recent*).

Ȝealtóir, -óṙa, -rí, *m.*, a bleacher, a white-washer.

Ȝealtóireaċt, -a, *f.*, bleaching, white-washing.

Ȝealtuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. intr.*, I become crazy, terror-stricken, *etc.*

Ȝealuiȝim, -uȝaḋ. *See* Ȝealaim.

Ȝealuiȝṫe. *See* Ȝealta.

Ȝeam, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a gem or jewel; an Ȝ. caṙṁoȝail ṙeo, this carbuncle gem; Ȝo mḃreaċtaḋ Ȝ., decorated with jewels; Ȝleoir-Ȝ., a sparkling gem; eire camaill oe Ȝeamaiḃ, a camel-load of gems; *al. f.*, *g.* Ȝeime, *pl. id.*, *d.* Ȝeim.

Ȝeaṁ, *m.*, prattle; cuir uait an Ȝ., cease prattling.

Ȝeám. *See* Ȝáma.

Ȝeaṁ-, Ȝeiṁ-, *in compds.*, winter, *early*; Ȝaṁ-; *e.g.*, Ȝeaṁ-ṫuaċt, winter cold; Ȝaṁ-ṙceaḋaċ, winter-garmented (*cf. perh.* aṁṙcaoiḋeaċ); Ȝeiṁ-ṫéar, winter grass; Ȝeiṁ-ṫeaȝal, winter rye.

Ȝeamaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, blear-eyed (*Meath, Om., etc.*).

Ȝeamaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, rich in gems, begemmed.

Ȝeamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mime, a mummer, *esp.* one of a party of masked mummers who went to houses on the occasion of marriages, *etc.* (*Roscommon, O'Gr.*); cleaṫaire (*G. J.*), *id.*

Ȝeaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler.

Ȝeaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, prattling (*O'N.*).

Ȝeamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a mumming, a pantomime.

Ȝeaṁal (Ȝeall). *See* Ȝeiṁeal.

Ȝeamánaċ. *See* ȝiománaċ.

Ȝeamar, *m.*, gammer, grandmother (*Br.*).

Ȝeaṁar, -air, *m.*, corn in the blade; a green blade of corn; corn-grass; cá an Ȝoiṙ 'na Ȝ., the cornfield is in the blade; green grass *gnly.*, *esp.* as an excrescent growth; material, of a person or thing; ní maiṫ an Ȝ. an leanḃ, the child does not promise well.

Ȝeaṁ-ċlúḋa, *f.*, winter sowing (?) an agricultural term; ní ȝnán-ċnuaċa Ȝo Ȝ., aȝur ní Ȝ. Ȝo ȝnaṙáil, winter-sowing insures a grain harvest, and there is no winter-sowing without hoeing.

Ȝeam-ċuiṁḋaċ, *m.*, a jewelled case.

Ȝeámȝail, *f.*, sauntering. *See* Ȝáma.

Ȝeaṁȝail. *See* ṙceaṁȝail.

Ȝeaṁ-oiḋċe, *f.*, a winter's night, a long

night; a long period; Ȝ. na Ȝcéadta bliaḋan, the winter night of centuries; is Ȝeáṁ Ȝ. ro' ṗoċaiṁ, short is the winter night in your company (*Fer.*).

Ȝeaṁṅaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, of deep, fresh tint, as grass, *etc.*; young, sprouting.

Ȝeaṁṅáil, -ála, *f.*, act of turning the middle of the ridges of a tilled field into new furrows, *esp.* in preparing for third year crop of potatoes.

Ȝeaṁṅuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. intr.*, I put forth green leaves as corn, *etc.*, shoot; Ȝeaṁnaim, *id.*

Ȝeaṁṅuiȝṫe, *p.a.*, sprouted.

Ȝeaṁ-ṡoṡaḋ, *m.*, a gentle, easy trot; ag Ȝ., trotting quietly.

Ȝeaṁ-ṡúileaċ, *a.*, blear-eyed.

Ȝeaṁ-ṡúiliȝe, *f.*, state of being blear-eyed; delusion.

Ȝean, -a, -ṫa, *m.*, mouth, laughing mouth, smile; favour, affection, love, liking, fondness; a humour, a mood, a frame of mind; Ȝ. ᴅo ḃeiṫ aṫ, to be beloved; Ȝ. Ȝáire, a smile; ᴅo ṁaoiḋ oṁainn Ȝ. Ȝáire, we burst out laughing; an ṁuiṙe ȝan Ȝ., ȝan Ȝáire, the knight without smile or laughter; Ȝ. Ȝáire ᴅo ṫiȝeaċt ṫar a béal, that a smile should cross her lips (*F. F.*); bí aṫ mo ṫóṁṁaṁ nó ṫaḃaiṙ ᴅam Ȝ., love me or see me die; *cf.* Ȝion.

Ȝean, -eine, *f.*, a daughter, a woman.

Ȝeanaċ, Ȝeanaċt. *See* Ȝionaċ, Ȝc.

Ȝeanaiᴅe, *indec., a.*, laughable (*early*).

Ȝeanaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lovely, loveable, acceptable, decent, modest, respectable.

Ȝeanaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, loveliness, amiability, beauty, grace, respectability.

Ȝeanar, *m.*, January. *See* Eanar.

Ȝeanar, -air, *m.*, chastity, modesty (*early g.* Ȝeanra).

Ȝeanar, *m.*, smile, burst of laughter; Ȝ. Ȝráineaṁail Ȝáire, a hideous burst of laughter.

Ȝeanaraċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, chaste, modest, affable, amiable.

Ȝeanaróȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a modest, amiable woman.

Ȝeanȝaḋ, -ȝṫa, *m.*, a mauling, a beating down (*O'N.*).

Ȝeanȝaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wedge, maul, hammer, beat down; ᴅo ḋuiḃ aȝur ᴅo Ȝeanȝ (Ȝeann) orm, I found myself in difficulties (*Cm.*).

Ȝeanȝaire, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a hammer or mallet; *al.* Ȝeannaire.

Ȝeanȝaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of hammering, a pounding, sharpening; *al.* Ȝeannaireaċt.

Ȝean-ȝalar, *m.*, love-sickness.

Ȝeanm-ċnó, *m.*, a chestnut.

Ȝeanmnaiᴅe, *indec. a.*, modest, chaste, Ȝeanmnaċ, *id.*

Ȝeanmnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, chastity, purity, virginity, modesty.

Ȝeanmoṫá, *ad.* and *prep.*, besides, over and above, except (*obs.*); *al.* ceanmoṫá.

Ȝeannaire, Ȝeannaireaċt. *See* Ȝeanȝaire, Ȝeanȝaireaċt.

Ȝeannc, -einnce, -a, *f.*, a snub-nose; ċuir ṙé Ȝ. air ṙéin, he turned up his nose; ċuir rí bliúire ᴏe Ȝ. (Ȝeanȝ. *Cm.*) uirre ṙéin, she kind of turned up her nose; *cf.* Ȝonnc.

Ȝeanncaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, snub-nosed, vicious; in *Don.* where it is *gnly.* Ȝonncaċ it means talking through the nose, snuffling; tá mé Ȝ. leir an ṫrlaoᴅán, I am snuffling through having caught a cold.

Ȝeanncaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a short-faced snub-nosed person.

Ȝeanncaiȝe, *g. id., f.*, snub-nosedness, deformity of the countenance; stuttering, speaking through the nose (*Don.*).

Ȝeanncán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a snub-nose, a snub-nosed person; *al.* Ȝanncán (*Clare*).

Ȝeanncanaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id., m.*, one of the lower and more vicious kinds of fairies, a leprechaun (*U.*).

Ȝeanncar, -air, *m.*, ill-temper, surliness.

Ȝeanncóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed person.

Ȝeannṫaiḋa, *f., pl.*, wedges, from Ȝinȝ (ᴏinȝ).

Ȝeanṫaiȝe, *f.*, pleasant music.

Ȝéar, Ȝéirre, *a.*, sharp, sharp-pointed, acute, edgy, keen; observant, intense, "cutting," forward; sour, bitter, acid, strong; ṙcian Ȝ., a sharp-edged knife; close, near; rapid; ḃuaċaill Ȝ., a sharp-witted boy; ḃainne Ȝ., sour (*al.* skim) milk; ᴏeoċ Ȝ., strong drink (*cf.* ḃlaon cruaiḋ); taoi ċóṁ Ȝ. leo, you are as high or advanced (in your score, *etc.*) as they are; tá an báṫ ṫall ċóṁ Ȝ. leo, the further boat is as far ahead as the others; Ȝalar Ȝ., a painful illness; cuiṁlim ṁó-Ȝ. le, I come too close to, am too intimate with; ᴅ'ṗéaċar Ȝo Ȝ. air, I eyed him sharply; ní ᴏeaȝar ṁó-Ȝ. air, I did not attack it very keenly; naċ Ȝ. é Seán, how acute John is; ní'l aon ṁuᴏ ir Ȝéirre 'ná an ᴏúṫċar, there is nothing in the world so effective as

heredity; fá arm g., armed to the teeth; cóm luat g. agus, the very moment that.

Géar-, géir-, in *compds.*, sharp, keen, well-defined, dire, stern, *e.g.*, géar-chráid, tribulation, bitter misery; géar-aitne, sharp power of recognition; géar-fiosrach, close examination; géar-fallaid, fierce scorching (as in hell); géar-chuinne, well-defined roundness (of breasts); géar-ga, a keen javelin; géir-ghean, intense love; géir-chneadh, a groan of pain; géir-fheann, a sharp point or spear; géar-lann, a sharp blade; géar-mhagadh, bitter jest; géar-choimeádh, closely guarding, close watch; géir-ghníomh, an austerity; géir-mhíniughadh, a gloss or short commentary; géar-leanmhac, close search; géar-lannach, equipped with sharp swords, *etc.*; géar-fhaobhrach, sharp-edged; géar-blasta, sharp to the taste, tart, sour; géar-radharcach, keen-sighted; géar-shúileach, keen-eyed; géar-theangach, bitter-tongued; géar-chónach, sharp-bottomed; géar-thuigfeanach, keen-witted; géar-thuigfeach, *id.*; géar-uilleach, sharp-elbowed, acute-angled.

Géar, *m.*, act of watching intently.

Géaradar, -air, *m.*, sharpness; *al.* géirfeadar, géarfadar.

Géarán, -e, *f.*, valour, cunning; *al.* a champion, g. gairgid, *id.*; *al.* a vigorous person, *cf.* géarán, -rata, *a.*, warlike, heroic (*Antr.*).

Géarán, in g. goiride, a leech, *al.* géirride goiride; *cf.* geárr-gairid.

Géarántacht, -a, *f.*, sharpness, acumen; luchd -ta, experts in anything; incitation, scolding; beagán géarántachta a thógfadh air, to incite him a little (*Inishm.*); bitterness; act of railing at (ar).

Géarán, -adh. *See* géaruigim, -uighadh.

Gearáltach, -aigh, *m.*, a Geraldine, a Fitzgerald.

Gearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, and -nta, *m.*, act of bewailing; a complaint; an accusation; a remonstrance; a grievance; supplication; a cry, a sob, a groan, a distemper, ailment; cúis gearáin, a cause of complaint; cúirtéanas gearáin, *id.*; an té nach gcuala leis do chás ná déan do g. leis, do not make complaint to one not in sympathy with you.

Géarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sharp rather steep incline resembling a cliff; a declivity; a little sharp pebble; a loose stone; an incisor or cutting tooth (*Don.*); a spur; *al.* giarán.

Gearán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of edible seaweed (*D. M.*).

Gearánach, -aighe, *a.*, complaining, groaning, murmuring, grumbling, querulous; accusative; fá g. iad ar, they were grumbling at (*F. F.*).

Géaránach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eye-tooth (*Torr.*).

Gearánaim, *vl.* gearán, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, murmur, groan, accuse; I complain of (ar); I am unwell; g. le Dia, leis an dtalamh, le n' athair é, I accuse him before God, before the earth, before his father.

Gearánaíl, -e, *f.*, act of whining, sizzling, "singing," as potatoes, *etc.*, beginning to boil.

Gearánta, *p. a.*, complained of; *p. nec.*, of gearánaim; ní g. duit, you have no cause to complain, you are all right; ní g. ort, one has no right to complain, you are as good as might be expected.

Gearb, -eirbe, -a, *f.*, "scab," a disease in sheep; a scab, itch, mange; an excrescence; gearba claimh, a leper's scabs, mange; muiríon na ngearb, the scabby wretch; as dóghadh na gcirbe as, causing uneasiness to.

Gearbach, -aighe, *a.*, scabby, mangy, itchy; rough-surfaced; *sm.* scab; black scab in potatoes, g. dubh, *id.* (*Con.*).

Géarbhach, -aigh, *m.*, high wind; beidh g. agus fearthain againn gan mhoill, we shall have storm and rain directly (*Don.*).

Gearbhóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a scab.

Géar-chuing, *f.*, a stern yoke; cuimhnigh ar g. 'na n-athar, remember your father's right to control you (*Con.*).

Géar-chúis, *f.*, cleverness, quickness of intellect, subtlety; sharpness, craftiness; suspiciousness.

Géar-chúiseach, *a.*, quick-witted, crafty, subtle, bitter, suspicious.

Géar-fhocal, *m.*, a clever saying; a sharp or hard speech, a repartee, a gibe, a witticism.

Gearg, -eirge, -a, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a blister (*O'N.*).

Géar-ghábhadh, *m.*, dire need; tá g. agam leis, it is absolutely essential for me to have it.

Geargach, -aighe, *a.*, blotched, blistered.

Geargaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I blister, I blotch.

Géar-ghoileach, *a.*, of keen appetite; *m.*, a person with a keen appetite.

Géan-ġoin, *f.*, a sharp wound; act of grievously wounding; mo ġ., woe is me.

Geanmáin, -e, *f.*, Germany; usually with *art.*

Geanmáinir, -nire and -nre, *f.*, the German language.

Geanmánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, German; as *subs.*, a native of Germany, a German.

Géaṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pang, a twitch; a sharp pain as of hunger, *etc.*

Gearr, *gsf.* giorra, giorre, *a.*, short, near (of time or space), soon; curtailed, abridged; transitory; deficient; ir ġ. ġo, it will not be long till; ba ġ. ġo otáinig ré, he soon came; ir ġ. ġo otiocfaiḋ ré, he will soon arrive; ir ġ. uaiḋ, it will soon be finished, he will soon die, *etc.*; cibé fada ġ. beiḋ ré ann, whether he is, will be, there for a long while or not; i n-áit 'n-ar ġ. linn ár laeċe coir tráġa, in a place where our days passed quickly for us at the seaside; dá giorraċt do duine a ċóta ir giorra dó a léine, though close the coat the shirt is closer, there are degrees in kinship; ir giorra cabair Dé 'ná an dorar, God's help is nearer than the door (*saying*); an tarna (treas, ɟc.) teaċ ir giorra dó, the second (third, *etc.*) next house; ir air bad ġiorra an moill é déanaṁ, he would quickly do it; ir giorrade (-raide) mo ċodlad an foċram, my sleep is shorter on account of the noise; dá ngoirfinn cabair níor ġiorrade an níd damra, were I to ask assistance it would be nothing nearer to me; *sm.* fiubláċainn fada agus ġ., I would travel far and near; ní raib ré i bfad ná i ng. ag reiṫeaḋ an daiṁ, he was no time skinning the ox.

Gearr- (gearra-, giorr-), girr- (geirr, -e), in *compds.*, short, brief, young, small; "short," snappish, impertinent; average, middling, reasonable; gearr-ċómrád, a short conversation; gearr-éiliúde, a brief visit or party; gearr-magadh, sarcasm; gearr-foirm, an extract or abridgment, summary form; gearr-ġlugar, a short gloss; gearr-ġa, a short javelin; gearr-ċoċall, a cowl reaching to the hips; gearr-earballaċ, bob-tailed; gearr-muineálaċ, short-necked; gearr-adartraċ, *id.*; gearr-saoġlaċ, short-lived, ephemeral; gearr-scéalaċ, of short notice, peremptory; gearr-ċoc, a middle-sized haycock; gearr-fodar, a short trot, a canter; gearr-ċamall, a short or moderate space or while; gearra-ċuid, a reasonable amount; gearra-foċraid, a fairly large funeral; gearr-ċapall, a fair-sized horse, a pony (*Don.*); gearr-tinn, pretty sore (*ib.*); gearr-maiṫ, moderately good (*ib.*); gearr-adharcaċ, short-horned, a short-horn (cow).

Gearr (gearra), *g.* girr and gearra, *pl. id.*, and -raideannа (*Om.*), *m.*, a small bird; a cockroach (*Om.*); g. guirt, a corncrake, quail (*Ford*), corn-bunting (*N. Y.*); féaċ an g. guirt rin ar an rfuicín, see that corn-bunting on the ridge (*N. Y.*); fuair Taidġín neaḋ g. guirt inoiu, tá deic ng. guirt innte, Taidhgin got a corn-bunting's nest to-day, there are ten (young) birds in it (*N. Y.*); g. úirc, the stormy petrel (úrc, animal oil) (*Torr.*); g. róide *id.* (*Owen Island, Don.*); *sf.*, *g.* girre, a gelding (*early*).

Gearr, -a, *m.*, a weir for catching fish.

Gearraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a short-cut, cutting, or passage; a short drill as in turn or corner of a field (*Rg.*); *al.* gearraċt, giorraċ.

Gearraċán, -áin, *m.*, act of cutting up.

Gearraċt. *See* giorraċt and gearraċ.

Gearradh, -airte, *pl. id.*, -raideaċa and -raċa, *m.*, act of cutting, shearing, clipping; gnawing, gashing, wounding, digging, excavating; dashing or running; scolding, satirising, nagging at, grumbling in a low voice to oneself; giving tongue; act of taking or making, as a jump, *etc.*; assessing, taxing, fining; a clipping or cutting; a cut, gash or scar; a rut, a ravine or cutting; division, cost, stakes in gambling; cess, tax or tribute; an g., diarrhoea; in *pl.* cuttings, clippings (of cloth, *etc.*); g. an tríonnaiġ, vaccination; g. na bolgaiġe, *id.*; g. cnáṁ, bone-hacking, *al.* necrosis of the bone; g. cnáṁ ir creim! (*imprecation*); g. drúiċtín, a crack on the foot from walking barefoot in dew; g. timċeall, circumcision; g. rnáid, cross-grain in timber (*By.*); g. bráġad, throat-cutting, *fig.* torment, pity; ir mór an g. bráġad gan, it is a great pity not to; fear an ġearraiṫe, the cess collector (*Don.*); béal an ġearraiṫe, the mouth of the cut, cutting, ridge, *etc.*, *fig.*, a beginning; beiḋ g. na ngadar tré ċoillteaḃ Alban, the dogs will give tongue through Scotland's woods; dá ġ. féin, *lit.* cutting himself,

wearing himself away with grief (*Rg.*) ; ṗá Ȝ., with speed.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀóiṗ, -óṁᴀ, -ṁí, *m.*, a cutter.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ Ȝuiṗc. *See under* Ȝeáṗṗ (Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ).

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀiceᴀċ, -ciȝe, *a.*, voracious.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀiṫ, -e, *a.*, quick, lively.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, name of a small fish (*cf.* Ȝéᴀṗᴀiṫe).

Ȝeáṗṗ-ᴀiȝneᴀṗ, *m.*, "short talk," back-answering, impertinence ; ná ṫᴀḃᴀiṗ ᴀ ḋuillᴇᴀḋ ᴅᴇᴛ Ȝ. ᴅᴀṁ, give me no more of your impertinence.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, lop off, mow, shear, slice, hew, shorten, clear ; gash or wound ; satirise, torture, persecute ; tax, levy, charge, fine ; make (or take) as a leap, a sign, *etc.* ; cut, as cards ; apportion, cut, as a pension, jointure, *etc.* ; Ȝ. ᴀmᴀċ, *id.* ; Ȝ. liom, I proceed rapidly ; Ȝ. ṙóṁᴀm *id.* ; Ȝ. léim, I take a jump ; Ȝ. móin, I cut turf ; Ȝ. ᴜᴀiȝ, I dig a grave ; Ȝ. cómᴀṁṫᴀ ᴎᴀ cᴀoiṙᴇ ᴀṙ m'éᴀᴅᴀᴎ, I make the sign of the cross on my forehead ; Ȝ. ṙiᴀṙ, I reduce in price, pay, *etc.* ; Ȝ. mo ṁéᴀṙ, I cut my finger ; Ȝ. ᴎᴀ cóṁȝᴀiṙ ó ḋᴇᴀṙ, I proceed rapidly southwards by the shortest routes ; Ȝ. ᴀn méiᴛ ṙᴇo oṙᴛ, I fine or tax you to this amount.

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀmᴀṙᴀíḋᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, capers ; prancing about (*Con.*).

Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ́n, -áiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gelding, nag or hack, a horse (as *opp.* to cᴀṗᴀll, mare, in *U., Con., Louth*) ; Ȝ. coillᴛe, a gelding ; Ȝ. áṙᴛ, hobby (bird, *Ford*) ; Ȝ. ȝᴀiṁᴍe, a sand-eel ; ᴀn Ȝ. bán, the white nag, *fig.* the reflection of the moon on lakes, *etc.* (*folklore*) ; ᴀn Ȝ. bán ᴀȝ ᴅul ᴀṙ ṙcáṫ ᴎᴀ coṙóiȝe ᴀȝuṙ ᴀn ċoṙóȝ ᴀȝ ᴅul ᴜᴀiḋ, the "white nag" seeking the shade of the dock-leaf and the dock-leaf receding from it, *al.* the name of a mountain in Sliaḃ Eiḃlinne (Slieve Felim) ; ṗᴇᴀṙ ᴀn Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ́in báin, any vague personality ; beiṫíḋᴇᴀċ Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ́in, a horse (*Don.*) ; *cf.* beiṫíḋᴇᴀċ, a horse (*ib.*) and b. bó, a cow (*ib.*) ; *early* Ȝeᴀṗṗ (*f.*) and eᴀċ Ȝeᴀṗṗ.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ᴀnál, *f.*, shortness of breath ; asthma ; *al.* Ȝiomṗ-.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ᴀnáláċ, *a.*, broken-winded ; suffering from shortness of breath ; asthmatic.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ᴀnálᴀiȝe, *f.*, shortness of breath, asthma.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ḃoᴅᴀċ, *m.*, a boy, a stripling ; *al.* Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ-ḃ.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ḃóṁᴅ, *m.*, a garboard (*Mayo*).

Ȝeáṗṗcᴀċ, -ᴀiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nestling, an unfledged bird ; *fig.*, an infant ; Ȝ. ᴅᴇᴀᴎȝ, a very young nestling, a very young infant ; Ȝ. béil ᴎiᴅe, a pet.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ċáile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a young girl, a maiden ; a girl of age from, say, eight to fifteen or sixteen years ; after this she becomes a cailín óȝ ; *al* Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ-ċáile.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ċᴀiṁṫ, *f.*, gossip, chat, "short answers," impertinence ; act of gossiping ; *al.* Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ-ċ.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ḟiᴀḋ, hare. *See* Ȝiṗṗḟiᴀḋ.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ȝᴀiṁiḋ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a horse-leech, a leech of any kind ; Ȝeᴀṗṗ-ȝuiṁ (*O'Br.*) ; gerrguin (*Ir. Gl.*) ; *cf.* Ȝéᴀṁᴀiᴅe.

Ȝeáṗṗ-ȝᴇᴀmᴀnnᴀċ, -ᴀiȝe, *a.*, ready at repartee, witty ; insolent, giving "short answers."

Ȝeᴀṗṗóȝ, -óiȝe, -ᴀ, *f.*, *lit.* a "short," a scrap, a bit ; a cut, a lot, a small portion, a short cutting or furrow ; the young of certain animals as geese, *etc.* ; a short stalk, blade of grass, straw, *etc.*, used with ṗᴀiᴅeoȝ or long straw, *etc.*, in drawing lots, both are partially exposed in the hand, and one is pulled thus determining the winner or loser (*Don.*) ; *hence* fate, destiny, fortune ; an incantation (*Torr.*) ; a short or impertinent answer (*Antr.*) ; Ȝeᴀṗṗóȝᴀ ᴅuḃᴀ ᴎᴀ ᴎoᴜlᴀȝ, the short dark days about Christmas ; *al.* Ȝiomṗóȝ.

Ȝeáṗṗᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, cut, gashed, divided, marked off ; amerced ; ṫᴀ ṗᴍóṙúᴎ bliᴀᴅᴀᴎᴀ Ȝ. ᴀiṁ, he has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment ; cᴀ́ṙṫᴀí Ȝ., specially marked cards (used by dishonest players), *al.* the cards cut off in dealing ; ṫᴀ céᴀᴅ púᴎᴛ ṙᴀᴎ mbliᴀᴅᴀᴎ Ȝ. ᴜiṁᴛe, she has an allowance of £100 a year ; Ȝ. ᴀmᴀċ, cut off, expelled.

Ȝeáṗṗᴛóiṗ, -óṁᴀ, -ṁí, *m.*, a cutter, a cold-chisel ; an assessor.

Ȝeáṗṗ úiṙc. *See under* Ȝeáṗṗ, (Ȝeᴀṗṗᴀ).

Ȝéᴀṁ-ṙmᴀċᴛ, *m.*, severe punishment ; severity ; dire tyranny ; sharp correction ; ṫᴀ ᴅo ḋᴀ láṁ ȝᴇᴀlᴀ ṗᴀ Ȝ. ᴎᴀ mḃᴎᴀᴅᴀ́ᴎ, your two white hands are in the salmons' power (of one drowned).

Ȝéᴀṁ-ṫᴍáȝᴀḋ, *m.*, ebb ; ṫᴀ ṗé 'ᴎᴀ Ȝ., the tide is at full ebb (*Inishm.*).

Ȝéᴀṁuȝᴀḋ, -uiȝᴛe, *m.*, souring, sharpening ; soliciting ; enticing ; an increase in speed, *etc.* ; growing rough (as the sea) ; Ȝ. ȝoiᴛe, a sharpening of the appetite, an appetizer.

Géanuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sharpen; I whet; rail at, urge, entice, solicit, incite, make sour; *intr.*, I grow sour; I become acute; I quicken my pace, *etc.*; G. air, I gain in speed on, I outstrip; G. mo ġnuaḋ, I put on a surly or hostile face; *impersonal* use, do ġéanuiġ ar a coiriḋeaċt, his pace grew quicker.

Géar-uilleann, *f.*, an acute angle.

Gearr, -eirge, *d.* Geir, *pl.* -a and -racha, *f.*, a solemn injunction, *esp.* of a magical kind, the infringement of which led to misfortune or even death, a tabu, spell or prohibition; several tabus were commonly imposed, *hence oft. in pl.*; ir G. dam, it is not permitted to me to; ir G. dam gan, I am required to; gan Geir, freely; fá ġearraiḃ, spell-bound, under tabus; fá ġearraiḃ as, under the spell of; cuirim G. ar duine, I place one under an injunction; cuirim duine fá Geir (ġearraiḃ) *id.*; col Geirge, the violation of a tabu; ba col Geirge dó é, that violated his tabu; coillim Gearra, I violate tabus; coillim Gearra ar duine, I ruin one; tá fé de ġearraiḃ orm gan é rin do déanamh, I am not supposed to do that; tá mo ġearra díom, I am now released from my tabus; Gearra ata diḋmillte, dread, avenging (or due) tabus; Gearra dhoma dhaoiṫeaċta, *id.*; ir olc na Gearra ċuirir orm, these injunctions you have put on me are evil; goidé na Gearracha atá ort? what on earth is coming over you? (*Don.*); de Geir dhaoiṫeaċta, by the power of magic; *al.* Geir (ba í rin Geir Teamhrach as Saeḋealaiḃ, that was called the Tara tabu by the Irish), géir and dear.

Géaradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Scotch thistle (*Onopordon acanthium*); ragweed; a shaft or arrow; *fig.* a slender person, a vain showy person, *esp.* a female; *al.* gaoradán, georadán, deoradán.

Gearadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an enchanter.

Gearaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I conjure (*O'N.*), divine, foretell (*O'R.*).

Gearán. *See* giorán.

Gearán, -áin, *m.*, an oath, a vow; *cf.* Gear.

Géarca, *m.*, a twig or branch (*early*).

Gearlaċ. *See* Gearṫalaċ.

Gearróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a divination practice; superstition; spell, charm; Gearróga Samhna, All Hallowtide divination ceremonies.

Gearrógaċ, -aige, *a.*, superstitious (*Donl.*) Snáṫ G., a superstitious practice.

Gearróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a conjurer, an enchanter; Gearṫóir, Gearadóir, *id.*

Gearruġaḋ, -ruiġṫe, *m.*, act of divining; superstition, divination.

Gearṫal, -ail, *m.*, a deed; trouble; *al.* want, defect (*O'Br.*); cuirim G. orm féin, I give myself trouble (with) (*Inishm.*); gan G. ar bit, without any difficulty (*Mayo*).

Gearṫalaċ, -aige, *a.*, busy, active, anxious; *al.* Gearlaċ.

Gearṫa-órṫa, a lazy fat woman (*D. M.*); órṫa, *id.*

Geata, *g. id.* and -aiġ, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gate; Geataí an dúna, the fortress gates; G. nua, Newgate; G. mór, Bingamstown, Erris; Gearta (*U.*) *id.*; *dim.* Geaitín.

Géata. *See* déata.

Geataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a long rush; a splinter of bogdeal for lighting (*M. gnly.*); a man of slight build; a small cake, a small missile; G. tomṫa, a rush dipped in tallow, *etc.* for lighting; as rcuṁaḋ Geataire do, peeling rushes for, doing menial work for; bí Eoin as caiṫeaṁ Gea(r)taire ar an bacaċ boċt, John was throwing small missiles at the poor beggar (*Ros.*); G. Geimhriḋ, a taper for winter nights; *al.* Geitire, giotaire, Gearcaire, Geatra.

Geaṫan, -ain, *m.*, the wake-robin (*arum maculatum*).

Geatóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a porter, a gate-keeper; Gearṫóir (*Don.*).

Geatramhail, -mhla, *a.*, showy, elegant.

Géib. *See* do-ġeibim.

Géibeann, -binn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fetter, a prison; a hobble, trouble, great distress, danger, strait; féil G. Peadair, the Feast of St. Peter's Chains (*i.e.* August 1st); i ng., in bondage; luċt géibinn, prisoners; *al.* géibinn, *f.*; *smt.* géib.

Géibeannaċ, -aige, *a.*, fettered; distressed.

Géibeannar, -air, *m.*, bondage, sore distress.

Géibirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, 'an airy character' (*Long*); a trivial person, a non-combatant (*Br.*); one naked or nearly so (*N. Y.*).

Géibír, -e, *f.*, substance, effect; ní bruair mé aon G. 'na ċainnt, I found no substance in his talk; bí pairte arḃair agam agus ní bruair mé aon G. ann nuair a bí pé dá baint, I had a plot of corn and I found no substance in it when it was being cut (*W. Clare*).

Geibléid, -e, -í, *f.*, a sloven, an untidy person; *cf. Eng.* giblets, entrails, rags.

Geibléideach, -ige, *a.*, slovenly, untidy.

Geideal, -oil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan; mirth. *See* Giodal and Greideal.

Geidimín, *m.*, excitement. *See* Greidimín.

Geidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small "blaze" or mark *esp.* in the forehead of an animal.

Geidirne. *See* Giodirne.

Geifean, *m.*, a strong person; is mór an G. tú agus a beit ann inthe a ceacht amach inniu, you are wonderful to be able to come out to-day (*Don., Ward*).

Geilim, *al.* Geilt, *v. tr.*, I graze, eat grass, consume.

Géill. *See* Géilleadh.

Géilleach, -lige, *a.*, obedient, agreeable, yielding; *al.* Géilteach.

Géilleadh, -lce, *m.*, obedience, homage, submission; credence; yielding; beirim G. do, I believe, I submit to; Géilltin (*Torr.*); Géillbeailt (*Mon.*); *smt.* Géill.

Géilleamail, -mla, *a.*, submissive, obedient; yielding; agreeable; credulous.

Géilleamnach, -aige, *a.*, submissive; obedient; considerate.

Géilleap, -lir, *m.*, service, obedience; friendship, kindness (*O'R.*).

Geillic, -e, *f.*, an earwig (*Om.* and *Down*; used *al.* in English).

Géillim, -leadh, and -leamaint (*Con.*), *v. intr.*, I obey, serve, am subject to, do homage to; I believe in, yield, agree, accept, submit to (with do or a clause commencing with go, gur, gc.); Géilleann gach aoinne dá bhacaigh féin, everyone tolerates his own defects (*prov.*).

Géillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little jaw; assistance given to a swimmer by holding up his jaw; a contrivance for the same purpose, swimming-wings; two small bundles of leeks also used; initial coaching or training in any practice; go dtuga an diabal G. duit, the devil help you; *dim.* of giall, a jaw.

Géilleirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, hostageship, allegiance, slavery; -rineacht, *id.*

Géilleach, -lige, *a.*, credulous, obedient, yielding.

Géilltin. *See* Géilleadh.

Geilmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pilchard, a species of fish; réirín, *id.*

Geilt. *See* Gealt.

Geilt, -e, *f.*, act of grazing; gleit, *id.*

Geil-teine, *f.*, light emitted from decaying wood, *etc.*, phosphorescent glow.

Géim, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a roar, a cry, a lowing of cows; life, vigour, the power of crying; cuirim (leigim) G. aram, I bellow; roar, as of waters; choimeadfainn faid Géime na bó uaim, I would keep a "cow's bellow" away from you; duine gan G., a lifeless person.

Géim, *m.* game (*A.*).

Geimheal, -mle, *pl.* -mlí and -mleacha, *f.*, a chain, a bond; restraint, bondage, captivity; G. rúirce, a flail-thong (*Cm.*); tá an long ar an G., the ship is moored (*Antr.*); i ng. a céile, fettered together, *al.* hand in hand; *al.* Geamhal; *al. m.*

Geimhean, -mhin, *pl. id.* and -mhne, *m.*, a hide or skin; a skin rug; *al.* Gaimhean, Gamhan.

Géimim, *vl.* Géimneach, (ag) Géimnigh, *v. intr.*, I shout, roar, low, cry with pain.

Geimhleach, -lige, *a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *sm.* a prisoner.

Geimhligim, -laigh, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, chain.

Geimhligthe, *p. a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *al.* Geibligthe.

Géimneach, -nige, *f.*, a lowing of cattle; act of shouting, roaring; sounding (a horn, *etc.*); G. adhaic, the blowing of horns; *al.* Géimreach, Géimneadh.

Geimhnidhe, *indec. a.*, hiden, leathern.

Geimhreadh, -rid, *pl.* -ridheacha, *m.*, winter; the winter Season; act of wintering, hibernating; clairde Geimhridh nó balla ramhraidh, a fence built in the winter, a wall in the summer (do not last).

Geimhreamail, -mla, *a.*, wintry; Geimhreacha, *id.*

Geimhrim, *vl.* Geimhreadh, *v. intr.*, I winter, take up winter quarters, hibernate; Geimhrigim, *id.*

Geimhriughadh, -rigthe, *m.*, act of wintering, passing the winter; hibernation.

Gein, -e, *pl.* -nte, *f.*, act of begetting, being born; conception, birth, genesis; cause, source; embryo, child; a being or person; a race now *gnly.* in *pl.*, *esp.* the gentiles, pagans; G. Chríost, the Nativity; G. mic, a male infant; G. inghine, a female infant; G. tornabaidhe, a monstrous birth, an abortion; G. daoghalta, an earthly being; G. iomarbhágha, the source of contention (*early*); G. fluaghach, foicheirne, a generous many-hosted race; follamain na Geine coimheadta, the festival of the Nativity;

oiɔ́ċe na Ǯeine coimɔ́eaɫa, Christmas Eve; lá a Ǯeine, the day of his birth; ǰaḃ rí Ǯ. ó'n Spiorad Naoṁ, she conceived by the Holy Ghost; Ǯeinɫe Ǯeinɫiɔ́e, gentile races; *al.* ǰin (*pl.*-ɫe).

·Ǯein, -Ǯeinɫe (*pl.*), *f.*, in *compds.*, a person, birth, being, a race; Aon-Ǯein, the Only-begotten Son; aiṫ-Ǯein, a renaissance, a person re-born; príṁ-Ǯein, a first-born, céad-Ǯein, *id.*; Ǯlúin-Ǯein, an offspring or descendant; ɔuaiɲc-Ǯein, a surly person; baoṫ-Ǯein, a foolish person; ɼréiɲ-Ǯein, an aerial being; Ǯleoiɲ-Ǯein an óir-ḟuilt, the bright maid of the golden hair (*Kea.*); aeir-Ǯein, a sprite; ɼaoi-Ǯein, one free-born; ɔaoi-Ǯein, one not free-born; common in personal names, *e.g.*, Muiɲǰein (sea-birth, mermaid); Caoiṁǰein (fair one) *etc.*; in *pl.*, race; ḟinn-Ǯeinɫe, Norwegians; ɔuiḃ-Ǯeinɫe, Danes; eaċɫar-Ǯeinɫe, foreign tribes.

Ǯeineaḋ, -ɫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of begetting, giving birth to; springing to life; a generation.

Ǯeinealaċ, -laiǰ, *pl. id.*, and -aiǰe, *m.*, a genealogy or pedigree, genesis, evolution; a family, a generation; ǰaḃal Ǯeinealaiǰ, a genealogical branch; Ǧ. ɔo ċiniḋ, your pedigree.

Ǯeinealar, -air, *m.*, pedigree, descent; aǰ ɔéanaṁ Ǯeinealair, discussing origins, "tracing," telling pedigrees, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

Ǯeineaṁain(ɫ), -ṁna, *f.*, being begotten, conception, generation, birth, nature; life in an egg, specifically the space in the top of the egg (*By.*); innate right or destiny; ní'l aon Ǧ. ann, it (the egg) is addled; iar n-a Ǧ. i mbɲoinn, after his conception (*F. F.*); na baill Ǯeineaṁna, the organs of generation; aiṫ-Ǧ., rebirth, renaissance; cá ɼé 'n-a Ǧ. é ḃeiṫ 'na ċeann urraiḋ, he is destined to become general.

Ǯeineaṁnaċ, -naiǰe, *a.*, generative, genitive.

Ǯeineamáɫa, *indec.*, *a.*, general.

Ǯeineoǰ, -oiǰe, -a, *f.*, a female infant; a sprout, a foreign growth; a midwife (*O'N.*); *al.* a gem (*O'Br.*).

Ǯeiniɔ, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a sprite, goblin or genius; a small potato, *etc.*; little finger, Ǧ. ḃeaǰ, *id.*; Ǧ. Ǯlinne, a sprite of the air; *al.* Ǯiniɔ, Ǯeiniɫ; *cf.* Ǯeiniɔe.

Ǯeiniɔe, -eaṅ. *d.* -ɔin, *f.*, genesis, genitive case; Ǧ. Ǯṁáinne, *lit.* the sprouting of the grain, name of a feat in which one is slain at a blow (*M. O'C.*).

Ǯeiniɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, goblinhood, condition of being a sprite; aɲ Ǯealtaċt aǰur aɲ Ǧ., become a sprite and goblin, gone mad.

Ǯeiniɔín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sproutlet or embryonic growth; a potato smaller than a cṙeaṫán.

Ǯeinim, *vls.* -neaṁain(ɫ) and -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget, engender, generate; I conceive, I spring into being, germinate, sprout; I make or fashion (of things); ɔo Ǯeineaḋ aɲ Ǯeineaṁain oi-ɼe ɼan tír uaċtarać, which was fashioned at her birth in the upper regions (*O'Ra.*); an ṫreaḃaḋ aɲ ná téiɔ leaɼ ní hé ir cúirce Ǯeineaɼ, the ploughed field that is not manured is not the first to produce; na loċta Ǯeinteaɼ ó'n ḃreiɲǰ, the faults which anger begets; an ceol-ċuire ɼár ǰin (Ǯein) Ǯoiṁ, the melodious band which became a source of anguish; ní ɔo'n mbeannuiǰṫeaċt Ǯeineaḋ an ḃean, not to blessedness was woman born.

Ǯeinn, -e, -eaċa, -ṫreaċa, *f.*, a wedge; ǰinǰ (*Don.*); *pl.* Ǯeanntraċa (*Con.*). *See* ɔinǰ.

Ǯeinniɲe, Ǯeinniɲeaċt. *See* Ǯeanǰaiɲe, Ǯeanǰaiɲeaċt.

Ǯeinnteaċ, -tiǰ, *m.*, wedges, wedging.

Ǯeinte, *p. a.*, begotten, born, germinated, inbred; a depreciating epithet of wheat, probably wheat that has prematurely sprouted (*Kea.*); ḟuinte Ǧ. irtiǰ ann, inbred and implanted in him.

Ǯeinte. *See under* Ǯein.

Ǯeinteoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a sower, a planter; a begetter.

Ǯeintleaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, paganism, paganistic practices; in *pl.* sorceries, superstitions.

Ǯeintliɔe, *a.*, gentile, heathen, magical, necromantic; ceárd Ǧ., magic art; ǰa Ǧ., a magic javelin.

Ǯeintliɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, Paganism, Gentilism, magic, necromancy.

Ǯeiɲ, *g.* -e, -eaṫ, *d.* Ǯeiɲ, Ǯeiɲiṫ, *f.*, fat, grease, dripping, suet, lard, tallow; Ǧ. na Ǯaoṁaċ, *id.*; Ǧ. ṗocáin, tallow of the he-goat; Ǯeiɲeaċa, *id.* (*Om.*); Ǯeaɼaċa (*Don.*).

Ǯéiɲ-. *See* Ǯéaɲ-, Ǯéiɲ-.

Ǯéiɲ-ḃileaċ, *a.*, sharp-leaved; *sm.* the plant agrimony (aiɲǰeaṫán, *id.*).

Ǯéiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sharpness, acuteness, shrewdness, sourness, acrimony;

harshness, closeness, narrowness; extremeness; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

Ɠéipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -píaċa, *m.*, a clipping; in *pl.* tailor's clippings, shoemaker's scraps, *etc.*; rcaoil ɠ. beaɠ eile leir an éadaċ roin, let out another bit of that cloth (*By.*); *cf.* ɠeapraċ.

Ɠéipeadar. *See* Ɠéapadar.

Ɠeirɠín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plant name; ɠ. na trágha, samphire (cabáirde faille, *id.*); ɠriolóirɠín, *id.*

Ɠéirɠim, -uɠaċ. *See* Ɠéapuiɠim.

Ɠéir-intinn, *f.*, sharp-wittedness, ingenuity; Ɠéir-intleaċt, *id.*

Ɠéir-intinneaċ, *a.*, keen-witted; Ɠéir-intleaċtaċ, *id.*

Ɠéir-lèaċ, *f.*, ice (*McK.*).

Ɠéir-lèanadóir, *m.*, a persecutor; *al.* -leantóir.

Ɠéir-leanaim, *v. tr.*, I persecute, follow hotly or closely.

Ɠéir-leanamain(t), *f.*, persecution, misery.

Ɠéir-neim, *f.*, a bitter poison; the herb spurge (*al.* Ɠéapnaḃ); *fig.* woe.

Ɠéir-neimneaċ, *a.*, agonizing, very painful.

Ɠeirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girdle, a girth (*O'N.*); a snare (*O'Br.*).

Ɠeirr-, in *compds.* *See* Ɠeapr-, Ɠirr-.

Ɠeirr-ċeapc, *f.*, a partridge (*also* ceapc Ɠeárra).

Ɠeirre-ḟliuċaḋ, *m.*, "spitting," boiling.

Ɠeirrɠeann, -ɠinn, *m.*, a bolt or bar.

Ɠeirrseaċ, -rṡe, -reaċa, *f.*, a lass, a damsel, a girl; rcoil na ng., the girls' school; *al.* Ɠiorrac (*Don.*), Ɠiarrseaċ, Ɠirrseaċ.

Ɠeirrseoɠ, -oiɠe, -a, *f.*, a little girl.

Ɠeirṫeaċ, -ṫiɠe, *a.*, greasy, suety, tallowy; Ɠeirṫiúe, *id.*

Ɠeir. *See* Ɠear.

Ɠéir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a swan.

Ɠéir, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry of pain.

Ɠéir, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a tribute.

Ɠéirc, -e, *f.*, a creaking noise; *cf.* Ɠiorcaim, ɟc.

Ɠéireaċtaċ, -aiɠe, *a.*, shrieking, shouting, loud-sounding, as the sea in a storm; *sf.*, a peacock (Ɠéaraċtaċ).

Ɠéireaḋ, -rte, *m.*, act of shouting, wailing.

Ɠéireadán, *m.*, a peacock (*Charl.*).

Ɠéirim, -reaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, bawl, yell, cry with pain, moan; ᵭe Ɠéir an Ráṫ Mór, Rathmore moaned (*O'Ra.*).

Ɠeirt, -e, *f.*, a fright, start, a jump; ᵭe Ɠeirt, suddenly; ḃain ré Ɠeirt ar, he frightened him, made him start; *al.* Ɠirt (*S. N.*).

Ɠeirteamail, -mla, *a.*, flighty, easily scared.

Ɠeirtim, *vl.* Ɠeirt, *v. intr.*, I start, jump with fright, excitement, *etc.*; ᵭo Ɠeirt mo ċroiḋe le Ɠéin-ḟeaṁc, my heart leaped with intense love (*song*).

Ɠeirtire. *See* Ɠeataire.

Ɠeoḃ-, Ɠeoḃ-, *fut. stems* of ɠaḃaim and ᵭo-Ɠeibim, *respect.*, *which See.*

Ɠeoḃar, -air, *m.*, a small or insignificant person or thing; -airín, *dim.* (*S. O'L.*).

Ɠeoc, *g. id.*, *m.*, and -eoire, *f.*, the windpipe, the neck; a yoke; Ɠreim ɠ., a throttle-hold.

Ɠeocaċ, -aiɠ, *pl. id.*, and -aiɠe, *m.*, a parasite, a glutton, a pert person; a public crier or advertiser; labair ᵭo réiṫ agur ná ᵭéin ɠ. ᵭíoċ féin, speak quietly and not like a public crier (*N. Y.*); cad é reo atá ag an ng. 'á ḟógairt? what is this the crier is announcing? (*ib.*); one who speaks in a shrill voice (*R. O.*); a mime or mummer, a vagrant (formerly the Ɠeocaiɠe were recognized as a distinct class); used largely in contempt, *esp.* of females.

Ɠeocaċ, -aiɠe, *a.*, ravenous, voracious.

Ɠeocaċán, -áin, *m.*, a squeaker; Ɠeocaire, *id.*

Ɠeocálta, *p. a.*, yoked; caught in the throat, wheezy.

Ɠeocamail, -mla, *a.*, strolling, parasitical.

Ɠeocamlaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of strolling and begging; playing the parasite.

Ɠeocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pipe, a reed, a fife; *al.* a lump, as of tobacco (*Don. Cr.*); *al.* ᵭeocán, ᵭiúcán.

Ɠeocṡail, -e, *f.*, shouting; squeaking; foolish or lengthy talk.

Ɠeocṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a reveller or debauchee (*O'R.*).

Ɠeocuiɠim, -uɠaċ, *v. intr.*, I act the stroller or parasite; I act the crier.

Ɠeoin, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry, a hum, a confused uproar; a joke, fun, joy, gladness, glamour; *al.* a fool, an object of ridicule; beaṁnaċ Ɠeoine, a fool's tonsure; cá ɠ. orm tú ḟeicṁint, I am glad to see you (*Antr.*); ɠ. clamṁáin, a complaining; *al.* Ɠiuin.

Ɠeoineaċ, -niṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; ɠ. ᵭeaṁóil, a miserable varlet (*S. N.*)

Ɠeoir, -e, *f.*, a scrip, a budget, a satchel; the belly or paunch; the womb.

Ɠeoireaċ, -riṡ, -riṡe, *m.*, a gormandiser.

Ɠeoireaċ, -riṡe, *a.*, fat, pursy.

Ɠeoirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a lazy person.

Ɠeolaċ, -aiɠ, *m.*, bandages; swathings for the shoulders and arms of the dead

(*O'R.*); the wooden instrument for burial (*Eg.*); *cf.* Ȝeolbaċ.

Ȝeolamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward looking person; cá meaṙann an Ȝ. ɔuine ɾin ɔul ann ɾan imċeaċt ɾoin? where does that gawky fellow think of going in that trim? (*N. Y.*); *cf.* Ȝeolbaċ, ɟc.

Ȝeolann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-house; *al.* Ȝéalann, Ȝéaɔlann.

Ȝeolbaċ, -baiȝ, -baiȝe, *m.*, the jaws, the upper part of the throat; a jowl; the gills of a fish; Ȝ. ɔúbalta, a double chin; *al.* Ȝeolṁaċ, Ȝeolṙaċ, ɾceolbaċ; Ȝiallṙaċ, Ȝiallṙaċ (jaw, *Torr.*).

Ȝeolṙaċ *See* Ȝeolbaċ.

Ȝeolṙaċán, -áin, *m.*, fat under the chin.

Ȝeolta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a yawl, a fishing-boat.

Ȝeonalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, ostentatious (*Louth*).

Ȝeonalaċt, -a, *f.*, ostentation (*Louth*).

Ȝeonȝail, -e, *f.*, a shouting; whining, as a dog; a rumbling noise in the bowels; Ȝiúnȝail (*Con., etc.*).

Ȝeonlaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, rumbling noise, cackle as of geese, *etc.*; squeaking, squealing, as of mice, *etc.*; *al.* Ȝiúnlaċ.

Ȝeoṙṙal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean child (*Con.*).

Ȝeoṙṙaltaċt, -a, *f.*, want of virility (*Con.*).

Ȝép, Ȝéṙḃ. *See* Ȝé and Ȝiɔ.

Ȝiaḃaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry (*O'N.*); ciaḃaṙ=méiṙṙeaċ (*Contr.*).

Ȝiainneaċ. *See* Ȝiuineaċ.

Ȝiall, *g.* Ȝéill, *pl.* Ȝialla and Ȝéill, *m.*, a cheek, a jaw; Ȝiall ɔo ċinn, the jaw of thy head; jowl, splay or side of window, *etc.*; gable; a ruin (*Don.*); *dim.* Ȝéillín, *which See.*

Ȝiall, *g.* Ȝéill, *pl.* Ȝialla, *m.*, a hostage, surety, pledge, deposit, forfeit, wager, a captive; *al.* act of obeying, yielding to, *etc.*; aȝ ȝaḃáil Ȝ., taking hostages; ɔáṙ Ȝ. éiȝɾe áṙɔ, who was master of high poetry; a Ȝiolla ɔáṙ Ȝ. Ȝaċ ceáṙɔ, youth of whom every art is the willing slave; ɟɾiṫ-Ȝ., counter-hostage.

Ȝiallaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, the jaws; as *a.*, jaw-like, having prominent jaws.

Ȝiallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long-visaged person (*O'N.*).

Ȝiallaɔ, -ɪɔa, *m.*, act of submitting, giving hostage to. *See* Ȝéilleaɔ.

Ȝiallaɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, captivity.

Ȝiallaim, -aɔ and Ȝiall, *v. intr.*, I submit to, give hostages to (ɔo); I give, grant anything to; Ȝ. ɔo (ɔe) ɟinn Ȝai ɔo, I swear submission to on a javelin's point (*F. F.*); (the ceremony was: ɟinn Ȝai nó ċlaiɔiṁ an ɟíoȝ ɔo ċuɟ 'na ḃéal iɔiɟ a ɟiaclaiḃ aȝuɟ é ɾaon aɟ a Ȝlúiniḃ, to put the point of the king's javelin or sword into his mouth between his teeth while he was on bended knees, *F. F.*).

Ȝiallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledgling.

Ȝiallḃaċ (Ȝiallṙaċ, *Torr*). *See* Ȝeolbaċ.

Ȝiall-ḃɾat, *m.*, a cravat, a muffler.

Ȝiall-ċoiṁéaɔaiɔe, *m.*, one who has charge of captives, a jailer.

Ȝiallnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, hostage-ship; Ȝiallna, *id.* (i ng. leiṙ an ɟíȝ, left as a hostage with the king).

Ȝiaṁán. *See* Ȝéaṁán.

Ȝiaṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a joist, a support (*Con.*).

Ȝiaṙtán. *See* Ȝiorɔaḋán.

Ȝiarcán. *See* Ȝíorcán.

Ȝibé, whoever, whosoever, whatever, whatsoever, he that; Ȝibé ní ɔeaṙa (ɔeiṙe), whatever you say; *al.* Ȝiɔbé. *See* cibé.

Ȝibiɔinic, the perineum (*F. an L.*).

Ȝibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scrap, a shred, a jag; *dim.* of Ȝiob.

Ȝibíneaċ. *See* Ȝoibíneaċ.

Ȝibiṙiṙ, -e, *f.*, gibberish; *al.* Ȝibiṙɾc (*A.*).

Ȝibiṙ, -ḃɾe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, fauces, maw, glen.

Ȝibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cupping-horn; *al.* a dog; *al.* a thread (*early*).

Ȝiɔ, *conj.*, though, although, yet, howbeit; though it is. *See* Ȝiɔeaḋ: Ȝ. ṫɾa aċt (ṫɾáċt), however, howbeit, albeit; ciɔ ɔ. a. *id.*; Ȝ. so, although that; *al.* Ȝioɔ, Ȝé.

Ȝiɔeaḋ, *conj.*, though, although, howbeit, however, be that as it may, nevertheless, yet.

Ȝiɔiṙne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the fundament, the main intestine (*O'N.*); *al.* Ȝeiɔiṙne, Ȝioɔaiṙne.

Ȝiȝeán, *m.*, a vein or pulse.

Ȝigil (tickle), -leaċ, -ȝilt, -lteaċ, -ȝleaċt, -ȝleaṙ, -ȝleaṙaċ, -ȝlim. *See* cigil, -leaċ, ɟc.

Ȝil. *See* Ȝeal.

Ȝilḃ, -e, *f.*, a chisel; Ȝ. ċɾuaiɔ, a cold chisel; *al.* Ȝileaḃ.

Ȝile, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, whiteness; a fair one; a term of endearment; Ȝ. na Ȝ., the fairest of the fair; Ȝ. mo ċɾoiɔe, the beloved of my heart; a Ȝ., dearest; na Ȝ. (*gs.* as *a.*) great, unwonted, *al.* brightest, beloved; a ṁuiṙe na Ȝ., O brightest or beloved (Virgin) Mary; Ȝ. na ɾúile, the white of the eye.

Ȝileaċt, -a, *f.*, whiteness, brightness.

Sileasuṗ, -uiṗ, *m.*, a horse-leech; *al.* Seal.
Siliṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a little trout.
Siliṫóin, *m.*, a salmon or trout fry, a minnow (*Don.*).
Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a bright little thing; a darling; a large potato, *esp.* if bright-skinned, S. pṗáṫa, *id.*
Sillisín. *See* Slisín.
Sillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gelding; an eunuch; a sleek, good-looking young horse; is minic do ṫéin bṗomaiḋín Siobalaċ S. cumaṗaċ, often has a ragged colt become a shapely horse.
Silm, -e, -í, *f.*, a buzzard.
Silmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a very small fish (*Cm.*); *cf.* Silmíneaċ.
Silmíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a diminutive, odd-looking person or animal (*Cm.*); *cf.* Silm, a buzzard (*O'R.*) and Silmín.
Sil-nimeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a water adder (*O'N.*); *cf.* Seal, a leech.
Silṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a gleam in the sky; *cf.* Sealṫaċ, rainbow's end (*N. Co. Dublin*).
Simiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, the coccyx (*F. an L.*).
Simléad, -éid, *m.*, a gimlet (*A.*).
Simṫeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the treadle of a spade (*Aran*).
Sin, Sinid, Sineaṁaint, Sinim, Sineaṗ-álta. *See* Sein, Seinid, &c.
Sin-ṫéaċaint, *f.*, a gaping look.
Siní, *g. id.*, *pl.* -níaċa, *m.*, a guinea (*A.*); ṫeaṫ-S., a half guinea; céad S. buiḋe, a hundred golden guineas (the English guinea was last coined in 1813).
Sinn (Sing), a wedge. *See* oing.
Siob, -a, -anna, *m.*, a tail, a scrap, a bit, a morsel, a pick, a pluck, a pull, a peck; with *neg.* nothing, "not a bit"; ní ṡoṗṗad S., I will not taste a bit (*song*). *See under* Seab.
Siobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pecking, plucking, rough, hairy, untidy, tattered, ragged.
Siobaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, untidiness, raggedness.
Siobaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of pecking at, picking, plucking, pricking; a peck.
Siobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I prick, peck, pluck, pull, tear; do Siobaḋ so lom le cuiliḃ a ċeann, his head was picked bare by flies; Siobuiġim, *id.*
Siobaiṁe, *m.*, a pert, talkative child (*By.*).
Siobaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, asking childish questions (*By.*), pertness.
Siobal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag, a clout, a cast garment; fur, down, hair; a handkerchief (*Arm., etc.*); Siobail ċeangail, swaddling clothes; ní'l ain aċt na Siobail, he is in rags.
Siobalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, torn, tattered (of a garment, *etc.*); dressed in tattered clothes (of a person); hairy, woolly unkempt, untidy; *al.* Sioblaċ.
Siobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fly, midge gnat or other stinging insect; *al.* Siubán (*P. O'C.*).
Siobanta, *indec. a.*, clever, wise, far-seeing, sharp, acute; (neaṁ-Ṡ., foolish, improvident); pecky, snappish; céṁ Ṡ. a Slóṁ, though his bark was snappish. *See* Seabanta.
Siobaṁṗaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a shaggy ground, a shaggy fleece (*Don. Q.*); scanty crop; S. ṗeaġail, a scanty crop of rye (*Ros.*).
Siob Seab, *in phr.* do bí S. S. aice oṁm, she kept pecking at me, constantly entreating me; Sib-Ṡeab, *id.*
Sioblaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged, unkempt person; a beggar.
Sioblaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, ragged condition, incoherence; S. caiṁṫe, incoherent conversation.
Siobóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, amount of thing plucked, a rag, a fringe; a handful; the handful of flax taken at a time by clovers or flax-teasers (*U.*); an untidy woman.
Siobóġ, *f.*, a gipsy, a sorceress; *cf.* Siopóġ.
Siobóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ragged, fringed.
Siobṙtaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a hussy, a saucy girl; *al.* Siobṙtaṁ, Siobṙtéiṁ, Seabṙtaṁ.
Siobuiġṫe, *p. a.*, pecked, worried; *al.* Siop-.
Siobúiṗ, -e, *f.*, in *phr.*, ṗuġ ṡé aṁ Sṗeim Siobúiṗe aiṁ, he seized him by the throat (*Con.*).
Síocṁ, with *neg.*, not a sound; ná labaiṁ S., not a word or sound from you, keep strict silence; ná labaiṁ S. ná míocṁ, *id.*
Siocṁáil, -áila, *f.*, act of doing little jobs about a house; pothering about (*Ros.*).
Sioḋ. *See* Siḋ.
Sioḋaiṁiam, *m.*, fumitory (*fumaria*); Siḋiṁiam, *id.*
Sioḋaiṁne. *See* Siḋiṁne.
Sioḋal, -ail, *m.*, flattery; foolish conceit, giddiness; tá S. móṁ innte, she is very officious.
Sioḋalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flattering, self-satisfying, self-conceited, officious.
Sioḋam, -aim, *m.*, restlessness, unsteadiness; giddiness, liveliness; tá S. móṁ oṁc, you are very restless (lively), giddy (*Don.*).

Sioḋmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lively, giddy, restless, light, airy (of persons).

Sioḋán. *See* Seaḋán.

Sioḋar, -air, *m.*, dung, ordure, *esp.* in liquid or semi-liquid state; broken sour milk; *cf.* ḋmioḋar. *See* rcioḋar.

Sioḋar, -air, *m.*, fussiness, haste, hurry (*Don.* and *Con.*); *cf.* sioḋam.

Sioḋlam, *m.*, gossip (*sl.*).

Sioḋṁann (-mainn), sioḋṁóg. *See* siúġmann, siúġmóg.

Sioḋmóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flighty, skittish girl; "sinneaċ a beaḋ ar báil na Gaoiḃe" (*Ros.*).

Siorach, -aiġe, *a.*, officious (*O'R.*).

Siorachd, -a, *f.*, officiousness (*O'R.*).

Siorraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a busybody.

Siorraireachd, -a, *f.*, foolish talk, smattering.

Siorróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a charwoman, a gipsy (*O'N.*); *cf.* siobóg.

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gift; s. na háilne, the gift of beauty (*A.*).

Sios, *g.* síse, síosa, *f.*, a squeak, a slender sound; with *neg.*, not a word; níor labair ré s., he said never a word; ní raiḃ s. ar, *id.*; s. suas, a silly prater (*N. Y.*); do ḋein ré s. suas díom, he made a "hare" of me (*ib.*).

Sios, *f.*, a very slight sound; used with *neg.*, d'éir rin do ráiḋ ḋó níor ṫáinig s. eile ar, after he had said that he uttered not a syllable more.

Síosaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I squeal or scream; síoslaim, *vl.* síoslaċ, *id.*

Siosánaċ, *m.*, a rascal.

Síoslaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, squeaking, squealing; tá na luċairí ag síoslaiġ, the mice are squealing.

Síoslaim. *See* síosaim.

Síoṁann. *See* siúġmann.

Síoṁar for cíoċmar.

Siol, *m.*, early grass (*Don. Q.*); *al.* a leech. *See* seal.

Siolḃú, *m.*, a laughing-stock; ḋeinim s. ḋe, I make a fool of.

Siolc, a reed, a cane. *See* siolcaċ.

Siolc, *m.*, an underthrow with the hand (*M.*); caiṫ 'na ṡ. é, give an underthrow.

Siolcaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, common reed (*arundo phragmites*) (*Ker.* and *Conem.*); cuirceaṁ(n)aċ, *id.*; broom (*cytisus scoparius*) (*Cm.*, *Cork*); cane or bamboo; a reedery, a cane plantation; s. rléiḃe, broom; s. niṁe, butcher's broom; páirc na siolcaiġe, the reed field; s. is used in making brushes.

Siolcaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, a beating; a chattering; im ṁuiḋe le s. an ṡealḃain (I am) up at the first chattering of the sparrow (*Cm.*); ṫug sé s. maiṫ ón máiṡtir, the teacher gave him a good beating (*Cm.*).

Siolcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat, use severely; *al.* siulcaim.

Siolcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reed-gatherer; a flippant fellow, a cad, a wavering person.

Siolcair, -e, *f.*, old or dirty clothes (*Con.*); *cf.* balcair.

Siolcaṁail, -mla, *a.*, broom- or reed-like; made of brooms or reeds.

Siolcóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a broom, a cane. *See* siolcaċ.

Siolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lad, a youth, a fellow; an apprentice, attendant, servant, man-servant, gillie, caddy or page; a guide, horseboy or driver; owner, agent (with *g.* of the thing owned or done); s. eiċ, a groom; s. na n-eaċ, horseboy, s. rcuir, s. sroiġe, *id.*; s. con, a dog-boy; s. na ngaḋar, the dog-owner, the dog-boy; s. airm, an armour-bearer; s. múċáin, a chimney-sweep; s. cóirce, a coachman; s. ṫurair (-para), a messenger, courier or envoy; s. taistil, *id.*; s. coise, a footman; s. seaṫma, a drudge; s. srácóa, a confidante; s. an amaraḋáin, the son of misfortune; s. na cuaiċe, the meadow pipit; s. ḃruiġe, the oyster-catcher (*Ford*); s. neascair, a difficult fellow to get on with, name of a popular figure in folklore; s. mo leiṫéid, a "fellow," uncomplimentary term, *esp.* of a small person engaged with others much bigger; s. sinn, a jester; s. soillín, the devil; go ṫuga(i)ḋ an s. soillín leis ṫú, may the devil take you (*O'N.*); siollaí an ṫrluaiġ, the camp-followers; *oft.* in personal names *esp.* in those adopted by naturalised Danes, *e.g.*, s. muire, s. íosa, s. póil, s. páṫraiġ, s. seanáin, &c.; éirc a ṡ., listen, fellow.

Siollaċt, -a, *f.*, act of leading a horse; age of apprenticeship; boyhood; one of the six ages of man respectively: naoiṫeanaċt, macaċt, s., óglaċar, reanaċt, díbliṫeaċt (*early*); *al. vl.* of siollaim; *al.* act of cooking.

Siollaċtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, prepared, ready; finished, worn out (*Mayo*).

Siollaiṫeaċt. *See* siollaċt.

Siollaim, -aċt, -aiṫeaċt, *v. tr.*, I lead, guide, as a horse, *etc.*

Siollaṁail, -mla, *a.*, servant-like.

Siollanraiṫ, -e, *f.*, youths, servants; *al.* siollanraċ.

Siollar, -air, *m.*, service; position of siolla (*O'Br.*).

Siológ, *f.*, fury (*Cork*). *See al.* seal-.

Siom, a lock of hair (*O'Br.*).

Siomac, -aiże, *a.*, blear-eyed (*See* siom-fúileac); *sm.* a lobster. *See* sliomac.

Siomać, -aiże, *a.*, hairy, woolly, rough, rugged; fléibte teanna, garbha, siomácha, redoubtable mountains rough and rugged.

Siomadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stocking; the ball of wool used in knitting; a stout thick-set man (*Ros.*).

Siomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a woolgatherer (*O'N.*); siomaire, *id.*

Siomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lash or tie, a patch; a hank (*Don.*); s. rnáit, a hank of thread (*ib.*).

Síománach, -aiż, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yeoman, a huntsman, servant, coachman, postillion; *al.* a lady's man, a rascal, a strong fellow.

Siom-chaoch, *a.*, purblind, pink-eyed.

Siomrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a stout thick set woman; *cf.* siomadán.

Siom-fúileach, *a.*, lobster-eyed, small-eyed.

Sion, *prep.*, without, a form of gan; s. go, without that, even though not, although not, although; s. gur, *id.* (*past*); s. gur cóir, though it were not right; *Old Ir.*, cen.

Sion, *g.* seana, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, the point or edge of a sword; a bite, a bit; teaghdair seana na nGleann, the entrance house of the valleys (*early*); will power, sway, subjection; common in *phr.* like éire do chur fá s. gall agus claidiom, to reduce Ireland to subjection by force of arms (of lance and sword) (*F. F.*); it has been corrupted to soin in several texts; in *pl.* lips.

Sionach, -aiże, *a.*, greedy, voracious; *sm.* greed; *al.* seanach.

Sionacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony, voracity, hunger; *al.* seanacht.

Sionán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small potato, egg, *etc.*; an insignificant person; *cf.* sinid and sion.

Sionbhar, January. *See* eanar.

Sionc, *m.*, a dog (*sl.*) (*Mon.*); *form* of seannc.

Sion-chraos, *m.*, gullet.

Sion-ghob, *m.*, point, tip; s. na slaighe, the point of the spear.

Síoplach, -aiż, *m.*, a big ungainly fellow (*Con.*).

Siorac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, noise, contention, prate, talk; a crack; mirth; is fearr fuin flaithe 'ná tús siorais, the end of a feast is better than the beginning of a quarrel; *al.* siorais (*f.*) and síorac.

Siorascach, -aiże, *a.*, noisy, prating, tumultuous.

Siorasdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; a limpet, a sea-snail; *cf.* sairsín; siartán, *id.*

Siorais, sioraiseach. *See* siorac, siorascach.

Siorathach, -thaiże, *a.*, hungry, greedy, covetous.

Siorr-. *See* searr-, sirr-.

Siorra. *See under* searr; as *sf.* *See* siorrachd.

Siorrach. *See* searrach.

Siorrachd, -a, *f.*, shortness, brevity, nearness; s. radhairc, near-sightedness (siorra radhairc, and siorra radhairce (*f.*) *id.*); i ng. míle don áit, within a mile of the place; i ng. aimsire, before very long; tá sé na laethe ag dul i ng., the days are becoming shorter; sin é a fhaid 'sa tá s. agat, there is the entire thing for you; s. raoghail, shortness of life; s. cainnte, impertinence; i ng. urchair (poinnte bioráin) do, within rifle shot (pin's point) of; siorra, sirre (*f.*), *id.* (siorra anáile, shortness of breath, asthma).

Siorrad (siorradhan), siorraim. *See* siorrughadh, siorruighim.

Siorradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sore or swelling (*Eg.*).

Siorraide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a buttock or paunch; a crupper or girth; a low-sized, stout, little boy or girl.

Siorraide (siorra de). *See under* searr.

Siorrairc, -e, *a.*, abrupt, sudden, unforeseen; nach s. mar labhrann sé, how abruptly or impertinently he speaks; ba s. an bás a fuair sé i mbláth a óige, how sudden was his death in the bloom of his youth; freagra s., an abrupt surly answer; fear s., an abrupt surly man; nior ghabadh duit beith chóm s. rom liom, you need not have been so snappish towards me; bheith s., a sudden and unprovided-for sentence; *sf.* *g.* -e, abruptness, suddenness, impertinence; s. cainnte, sauciness of speech, *also* readiness at repartee, wit; *prop.* diorrairc.

Siorrairce, *indec. a.* *See* siorrairc, *a.*

Siorróg. *See* searróg.

Siorrughadh, -uighe, *m.*, a shortening, contraction, an abridging, a curtailing;

S. raoṡail, a shortening of life; Sioṁaḋ, *id.*

Sioṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, abridge, contract; S. air, I shorten; Sioṁaim, *id.*

Sioṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, shortened, abridged, contracted.

Sioṁraċ. *See* Seiṁreaċ.

Sioṁranta, *indec. a.*, short, and thick-set, of a person (*Sg. Oir.*).

Siontа, *indec. a.*, polite, gentle, beautiful (*S. R.*); *prob.* for Soṁta.

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girth, a band; the waist (*A.*); ṗá ḃun mo Ṡ., below my waist; ḃoṫ an Ṡ., blast of wind (*Don. Q.*).

Siorta, *m.*, smut in grain; tá an coirce ṁin lán ve Ṡ., that oats is full of smut.

Siortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shrunken, shrivelled, skimp; short, stunted, of low stature; eanball S., a clipped tail; ṙciorta S., a short skirt.

Siortaċán, *m.*, a boy or girl of low stature.

Siortáil, -ála, *f.*, a mending, dressing, repairing, trimming, patching (*A.*).

Siortálaim, *vl.* Siortáil, *v. tr.*, I patch, repair, mend; tuck up my clothes (*A.*).

Siortuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, take in, abbreviate.

Sí'orа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí and -ṙaiṫe, *m.*, a youngster, a messenger boy (*R. O.*).

Siorál, -ála, *f.*, fermenting, seething, "turning" as butter, hissing, giving off gas.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sock, a man's stocking (*Don.*, where ṙtocaí means women's stockings); *cf.* orán.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fish called pike (*Sup.*); a grayling (*McK.*); *al.* Searán; Sioróg, *id.*

Siorcaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of creaking, making a grating sound.

Siorcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a grating noise, I creak.

Siorcán, -áin, *m.*, a grating noise, a gnashing, as of teeth; a creaking, as of boots, *etc.*; ḋo ḃí S. aiġe ḋá ḃaint ar a ṗiaclaiḃ, he was making his teeth gnash; chewing of the cud; *al.* ḋiorcán, Siarcán (*N. Y.*).

Siorcánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, making a grating or gnashing noise.

Siorcar, -air, *m.*, a gnashing, jarring, grating.

Sioróg. *See* Siorán.

Siort, -a, *m.*, barm, yeast; *al.* Siorta.

Siortaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong old man, a gabbler; used as a term of contempt; a Ṡ. an tuill, you lumpish old fellow (*Br.*); "an S. aṡur an treaṅ-ċailleaċ," "the old man and old woman," the name of a children's game (*Om.*).

Siortaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strong old age; going from company to company (as an inquisitive old man).

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piece, bit, a fragment, a shred, a scrap, an item, an appendage; S. maiṫ, a good distance away, said of walking to a place (*Don.*); S. ṙoḃa, a fragment, *al.*, a subject for ridicule; tá ré 'na Ṡiotaí ṙoḃa aṡat, you have crushed it to fragments; ciotar ṙoḃa, *id.*

Siotaċán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a youngster, an urchin; *al.* Sataċán (*O'N.*).

Siotáil, -ála, *f.*, snarling, snatching, fighting like dogs or donkeys (*Long*); biting; slight attempts at work; articles in one's way.

Siotam, -aim, *m.*, a scuffle, a "grush," a squabble as among children to whom coppers, *etc.*, are thrown; *cf.* Siotáil.

Siotamáil, -ála, *f.*, petty jobs, details (*Con.*).

Sipir, -e, *f.*, entrails, giblets (*Om.*).

Síṁle Suaiṁle, *m.*, hurly burly, confusion (*P. O'C.*); a fairy-woman gave this as her name to a woman, undertaking to spin and weave her flax for her on condition of remembering it; having forgotten it and fearing the consequent penalties she heard a voice in a fairy rath singing

"Dá mbeaḋ ḟior aṡ an mnaoi úd Sup
Ṡ. Ṡ. m'ainm,
"Deinn-re ḟéin ṡan ḃréid, ṡan anaiṁ"

(If yon woman knew my name to be G. G.

I would have neither frieze nor canvas); she was thus enabled to greet the fairy "Dé do beaṫa id ṙláinte a Ṡ. Ṡ." who relinquished the finished cloth and angrily departed; her counterpart is a man called Snaiṁ ar Dundún; *al.* Saoiṁle Suaiṁle.

Sirr-. *See* Seárr-, Sirr-.

Sirréir, -e, *f.*, high spirits, wantonness, impertinence (*al.* Sirséir).

Sirréireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, snappy, rude.

Sirrṡiaḋ, *g. id.*, -ṡéid and -ṡiaid, *pl.* -ḋaċa, -ḋċa and Sirrṡidċe, *m.*, a hare; *pron.* Siorrae and Siré (Sré) and in *pl.* Siorraiċe, Sirriċe.

Sirreaċ. *See* Seirreaċ.

Sirtéal, -éil, *m.*, a bridle, a girdle;

tá an capall ar g. aige, he is leading the horse; *fig.* an undersized garment, *e.g.*, g. bríste, g. caróige, &c. (*By.*).

Giúc, *m.*, a malicious enemy (*M. folk-tale*); *al.* diúc.

Giúdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Jew; *al. a.*

Giúġrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barnacle; *al.* a barnacle goose (*anser bernicula*). Sé giúġrainn, éan giúġrainn, *id.*; the medieval belief attached to this bird survives in *Don.*; *al.* -rainġ, giodrann, -rainġ, -rán, gearán, giuirneaċ (*Aran*), giġinġ (*Don.*), giuirlín.

Giúġróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the shell of the barnacle; giúġóg, *id.* (*Ker.*).

Giuin. *See* geoin.

Giuineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, wood-rush (*luzula maxima*) (*Con.*); *al.* giainn-, géinn-, ginn-.

Giuirléid, -e, -í, *f.*, an implement, an instrument; in *pl.* instruments, *etc.*, belongings, luggage.

Giuirneaċ. *See* giúġrann.

Giuir. *See* giúr.

Giuirtír, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice of the peace, a magistrate; g. agus fear pollamhuighe an reachta, a judge and an upholder of the law.

Giúlan, *m.*, act of behaving, behaviour, conduct (*Antr.*).

Giúlanaim, -lan, *v. tr.*, I behave, bear, conduct; giúlan tú féin, behave yourself (*Antr.*).

Giúlanta, *indec. a.*, well-behaved; ca bíonn giorróg ar páirte g., a well-behaved child is always fortunate (*Antr.*).

Giúltaideaċ. *See* diúltaideaċ.

Giumar, giumair. *See* giúr.

Giúng. *See* gúnga.

Giúnlaċ. *See* geonlaċ.

Giúrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gill of a fish; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Giúrdúin, -úin, *m.*, a chuff; g. amadáin, "a stump of a fool".

Giúrnáil, -ála, *f.*, jobbing; noise; restlessness, making restless; ag déanamh giúrnála, doing light jobs (*M.*); g. thorramail, a rumbling noise (*S. N.*).

Giúrnálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, doing jobs; busy; peevish, restless (*Rg.*).

Giúróg. *See* giúġróg and geadróg.

Giúr, -uir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, *al. g.* -uire, *d.* -uir, *f.*, a pine or fir tree, Scotch fir (*pinus sylvestris*); crann giuir, bile giuir, *id.*; bog-deal; g. portaiġ, *id.*; *fig.* a spear; rmalán giuir(e), a small log of bog-deal; *al.* giuir (*f.*), giumar.

Giúraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pine, relating to or covered with fir or pine trees; *sm.*, a fir or pine tree; g. gállta, Scotch fir (*Spid.*); bog-deal (*Con.*); *sf.*, a pine or fir wood.

Giúrán. *See under* gairéad.

Giúrda, *indec. a.*, pine; prò-neimheadh g., a pine grove; lóchrann g., a pitch-pine torch.

Giurós, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a little tail.

Giurta. *See* giorc.

Giúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tankard, a can, a gallon can (*By.*); a large portable vessel; a large paunch, the fundament; a lazy person; féach ar an ng. meirbhe rin aice lán de leamhnacht ar phingin, see the large vessel full of new milk she has for a penny; ir é adubairt Éamonn buidhe an g., ir a bolg dá rúrcadh as caiprgeaċaib, &c., what tawny Eamonn of the tankard (or the stout-paunched) said while the rocks tore his stomach (*song*).

Giúrtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brutish person; g. gan mothúġadh, an unfeeling brute (*Mon.*).

Giurtáil, -ála, *f.*, tucking up one's clothes; giortáil, *id.*

Giúrtáil, -ála, *f.*, jousting (*Guy, etc.*).

Giúrtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stout little girl.

Glabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curly (*Long*); *cf.* gliobaċ.

Glac, -aice, *d.* -aic, *pl.* -ca, -aiceaċa, *f.*, the fist half open, grasp, the palm, a paw; a claw or clutch; a fork or prong; a handful, lán glaice, *id.*; a hollow, glen, or recess; grip or hilt; a receptacle or holder; a quiver, g. raiġead, *id.*; power, authority; g. tómaireóide, a measuring fist, a fistful; g. mara, an inlet; i nglacaibh an ghleanna, in the recesses of the valley; im' ghlaic, in my fist; a n-aimsir i gcúl a nglaice aca, with sword in hand; i nglaic diallaite, in the saddle (*Guy*); i nglac-ballaire, *id.* (*G. D.*); beir cum eoġain an g., bear to E. the chief command; in *place-names*, as an G. Manċaċ, Glack (*Fermanagh*); Áċaḋ na Glaice, Aghanaglack (*ib.*); *al.* glaic (*Der.*). *See under* muinéal.

Glac a bradaim, *m.*, *lit.* take all you get; a hold-all, one of the numerous receptacles carried by mendicants.

Glacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grasping, forked; fist-like; big-pawed; *sf.* the name of a stone used as a pillow by Columcille, held on his knees and his head resting on it; strain or disease of the hand (*O'R.*).

Glacaḋ, -cta and -cuigte, *m.*, act of taking, receiving; an acceptance; acceptation; a grasp; the sense of touch or feeling (*Donl.*); glacan, *id.*

Glacadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository.

Glacadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a receiver, a catcher.

Glacaid, -e, *f.*, a handful (*O'R.*).

Glacaim, -aḋ, -an, *v. tr.*, I grasp, take, receive, accept, seize, take hold of, catch (disease, *etc.*), conceive, undertake; g. aitheacar, meirneaḋ, rún, bíoḋḋaḋ, I repent, pluck up courage, resolve, start (as with fright); g. cuan, I take harbour, land; g. eite, I take wing, fly off; g. colann daonna, I assume human nature; g. srád coirpeastá, I take Holy Orders; g. truaġ duit, I take pity on you, glacann truaġ duit mé, *id.*; glac fannchair dream an Déarta, a fainting has seized the Englishry; g. eagla roimir, I become afraid of him; glac cnoc mo ġlór, my voice began to tremble; g. an dalta ḋar, I take to fosterage; g. le, I accept; g. re ceannaċ, I buy; g. ceaḋ le, I say good-bye to; glac meanma, take heart; glac an raoġal mar do ġeoḃair, take things as they are; glac fearta de láim na Gaeḋil, take now the Irish in hands.

Glacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a catcher, a handler.

Glacaireacht, -a, *f.*, handling, touching, pawing, groping, feeling, catching; sense of touch; g. thuaillrióe, immodest touching.

Glacan. *See* glacaḋ.

Glacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fist: a fork's prong; a small fistful; a recess, a valley.

Glac-ċumarać, *a.*, stout-handed, valiant (*O'Ra.*).

Glac-iallait. *See under* glac.

Glaclać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful, a fistful; a small bundle held in one's arms.

Glacóġ, -óiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a narrow glen (*O'R.*).

Glacram, *m.*, one who accepts everything offered; ní ṙaca aon ġ. mam ir luġa náire 'ná Taḋg, I never saw a more shameless beggar than Tadhg (*N. Y.*).

Glac-ṙaor, *a.*, free-handed.

Glactа, *p. a.*, caught, seized, apprehended, taken, received; glacaite, glacuigte, *id.*

Glactaċt, -a, *f.*, feeling, the sense of feeling; grasping, gripping.

Glac-tómairróe, *a.*, hand-, of a suitable size for holding; ga g., a hand-javelin.

Glaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swordsman, a gladiator (*O'R.*).

Glaeḋ, *g.* -aeiḋ, *m.*, glue; g. glar, bird lime; ḋein an drasoi g. glar de, the druid turned him into bird lime, made jelly of him; *al.* glaoḋ, *etc.*

Glaeḋaim, -ḋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I glue.

Glaeḋ-eagair, *a.*, having layers of glue.

Glaeḋta, *p. a.*, glued.

Glafaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a babbler, a prater.

Glafairseaċt, -a, *f.*, babbling; *al.* glioṙairseaċt.

Glafaiḋeaċ, *a.*, noisy, barking.

Glafarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, noise, din, prattle; a jargon; an g. náiṁaḋ ṙain. that jargon of the enemy, *i.e.*, English (*E. R.*); glafairne, glafġail, *id.*

Glag, -aig, *m.*, clocking, noise, clamour, prate. *See* glioġ.

Glagaire, glagairseaċt, glagar. *See* glioġaire, glioġairseaċt, glioġar.

Glagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the clapper of a mill; g. doṙair, the knocker of a door.

Glágarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling, as of hens, *esp.* after laying; baḋ ḋóiġ le duine ġurab é an Coinnléan a nuġair tá an oiread ṙoin glágairnaiġe agat, with all your cackling one would think you had laid the Counsellor, (O'Connell's mother is supposed to have said to a cackling hen).

Glágarnġail, -e, *f.*, constant cackling.

Gláglaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of cackling (as a hen); a cackling noise.

Glagṙaim. *See* glioġṙuiġim.

Glagṙam gné, *m.*, a foolish prater (*Meath*); *cf.* glioġṙam.

Gláib, -e, *f.*, dirty water, mud, puddle; a sink. *See* láib.

Glaic. *See* glac.

Glaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small handful, a little bundle, a faggot; fetters for the forelegs of a cow, sheep, for poultry, *etc.*; *pron.* gluicín (*Der.*).

Glaic-leaḃar, *m.*, a manual.

Glaiḋ, -e, *f.*, a sword; g. ġorm-leaṫan corráin, a large blue-bladed sickle.

Glaiḋimre, *m.*, in *phr.* g. amaḋáin, a silly fool (*Cm.*); *cf.*, glimrín.

Glaiḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton.

Glaiḋíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, gluttonous.

Glaiḋíneaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony.

Glaiġín, glaiġínteaċt. *See* gliġín, gliġínteaċt.

Glaim, gláim, a howl, *etc.* *See* gloim.

Gláiṁ, -e, *f.*, curse, *etc.* *See* Gláṁ.

Gláiṁ-ṗiaċ, *m.*, a raven or cormorant; a glutton.

Gláiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton; a spendthrift.

Glaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer.

Gláimín, *m.*, a snapper.

Glaimíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chatterer.

Gláiṁíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a spendthrift; a family name, na Gláiṁíniġ.

Glaimíneaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour.

Glaimniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roar, yell.

Glain-. *See* glan-, glain-.

Glaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanliness, brightness; glaineaċt, *id.*

Glaíníneaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness, neatness (*Don.*).

Glaiṙ, *f.*, a stream. *See* glaire.

Glair- in *compds.* *See* glar-, glair-.

Glair-ṁíol, *m.*, a part-payment or reparation; g. im ċionntaiḃ, a slight reparation for my offences (*H.*).

Glaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, greenness, viridity, an azure hue; brightness, lustre (of the eye); greyness, the grey colour of certain wool, *etc.*; a rawness or coldness in the weather; tá an lá ag ṫuil i ng., the day is getting raw or chilly; *al.* glaireaċt.

Glaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a rivulet; g. na teorann, boundary stream; rionn-ġ., a fair or bright stream; *common in place names, e.g.* G. an Ionaḋain, the "Munster River"; G. Ġoirt, Glashgort; Glair Naoiḋean, Glasnevin; *dim.* -rín; *al.* glair, glar.

Glaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, full of streams; tír ġ., streamy land; *sf.* a quagmire (*Don.*).

Glaireán, -rne, *f.*, woad.

Glaireoġ. *See* glaróg.

Glair-ṙine, *f.*, children of a tribe on the mother's side (*Laws*).

Glairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a streamlet.

Glairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, woad; g. coille, comfrey, *gl. barba silvans*; g. léana, *gl. gariofila agrestis* (*cf.* glair-léana); g. caorach. *See under* glar.

Glair-léana, *m.*, spearmint; glar léana, *id.*

Glair-léine, *f.*, a shroud.

Glair-liaṫ, *a.*, greyish.

Glairneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a large winter bird (*Con.*).

Glair-néallaċ, *a.*, wan (*O'R.*).

Glair-neoḋ, *m.*, a hoar frost; maiḋean ġlair-neoḋa, a grey-frosty morning; *dim.*, glair-neoiḋín (-eoiġín) (*Tip.*).

Glairtimbir, *f.*, Glastonbury; G. na nGaeḋeal, Glastonbury, *id.*

Glam (glaim, gláim), a howl, *etc.* *See* gloim.

Glám, -áim, -aí, *m.*, grasp, a clutch, a snatch; an oar-cleat containing a hole for the thole-pin (cnoġa); *al.* glam.

Gláṁ, -áiṁ, *m.*, a scold; a satirist; a murmurer.

Gláṁ, -áime, *f.*, curse, satire, murmur, complaint; *al.* gláiṁ.

Gláṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murmuring, noisy.

Gláṁaḋ, *m.*, act of satirising, murmuring, *etc.*

Glámáil, -ála, *f.*, act of snatching, clutching, *esp.* in the dark; groping; caiḋé an ġ. atá ort, what groping are you up to? (*Ros.*).

Glamaim, -mġail, *v. intr.*, I bawl, roar, cry out, howl.

Glámaim, -aḋ, I pull about, maul; ná leig do'n páirce beiṫ ag glámaḋ an leaḃair, do not let the child pull the book about; *cf.* glám and glámáil.

Gláṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I devour, eat up; *al.* I satirise.

Glamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler, a complainer, a howler, a contentious person; glamar, *id.* (*By.*).

Glamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour; act of clamouring.

Glámaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pawing or mishandling.

Gláṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony.

Glamairt, -airḋa, *f.*, a shout, a howling, yelling or barking; cad iad na glamairḋa atá i ḃfuil agus ṫall, what shouts are these on every side? cad é an ġ. seo air ṫ.? why is T. shouting thus? *al.* glamradh.

Glaṁairc, -e, *f.*, gnashing of the teeth; glaṁaircín, *id.*; cuirim g. orm féin, I clench my teeth (for the task).

Gláṁán, -áin, *m.*, a murmuring, complaining.

Gláṁánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a murmurer; -ánaiḋe, *id.*

Glamba, *m.*, a clamp or cleat (*See* glám); a large heap, as of turf; the order of turf piles in ascending size is, gnóiġín, g., cruach, stooklet, stook, rick (*Tour*); glambaí oighre, junks of ice.

Glamġail, -e, *f.*, howling, screaming; the loose howling of a pack of hounds, as opposed to geoin, a concerted howl; braying (of asses).

Glamradh. *See* glamairt.

Glamrarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything that makes an ugly, cackling noise.

Slaṁrán, -áin, *m.*, grumbling; act of grumbling (*Clare*); playing, sporting; Slaṁar, *id.*; *al.* claṁrán.

Slaṁċarrać, -aiġe, *f.*, the growling of a dog; a loud noisy cough (*Ros.*).

Slan, *gsf.* slaine, sloine, *a.*, clean, pure, clear, sincere, innocent, bright, white; clear of weeds, debts, *etc.*; net, of prices; of complexion, clear; ṡear cumarać ṡ., a man of good physique and clear complexion; bean ċumarać ṡ., a well-proportioned clear-complexioned woman; ṫuḷ a ṁaiḃ an lá ṡ. ann, before it was clear day; tá ṡé ṡ. i ḃṡeoil, he is clear-skinned, clear-complexioned; táim ṡ. leat, you and I are quits; ṡ. ṽíoċ, free of you, quit of you; *ad. use*, completely, exactly; ṙcṁiorṫa ṡ., completely ruined; ṫṁaoċta ṡ., quite exhausted; maṙḃ ṡ., quite dead; ṡ. ṽíṁeaċ, straight, direct.

Slan-, slain-, -ṡlan in *compds.*, clean, clear, bright; full, complete, exact; slan-altać, clean- or smooth-jointed; slan-aoḃṽaċt, comeliness; slan-ḃárṁ, a bright head of hair; slan-ḃualaḋ, the final threshing; slan-ṽúṫṁaċt, sheer good will, pure zeal; slan-ṡeal, pure white; slan-ṽaiṫṫe, clear-coloured, clear-complexioned; slan-ḃuailte, fully threshed; slan-ċáileaċ, of unblemished repute; slan-ṁatal, a clean mantle or cloak; slan-ṙaḋarcać, clear-sighted; slan-uṡoar, a refined author, clear stylist; slan-uiṙce, clear or clean water; slain-ṽíoġlaim, a neat collection, *e.g.*, ṡ. maiṫ-ṡníoṁ, a goodly number of kind acts; slain-intinneaċ, well-intentioned, honorable, clear-minded, emphatic; ṡo slain-intinneaċ, emphatically; slain-eolać, perspicacious; slain-tiodlaćaḋ, a pure offering; slain-ḃéimneaċ, having a neat stroke; slain-ṁeaḃair, good memory; tá ṙé ṽe ṡlain-ṁeaḃair agam, I have it off by heart; in a ċaránaiḃ ṡéar-luaċa slain-ṁeaċa, by rapid, easily travelled routes; slan-ruiṫneaċ, clear-rayed.

Slanaċar, -air, *m.*, cleanliness.

Slanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of cleaning, purifying, weeding, clearing (debts, *etc.*); fleeing, clearing off; the wherewith to clean; the after-birth of a beast; a sworn denial of a charge; as ṡ. tar, sweeping past; as ṡ. ó, breaking away from; ṡ. le, to clear accounts with; ṡ. an lae, day-break; ṡ. an ċoinnleora, as much as would clean a candlestick, with *neg.* nothing.

Slanaḋóir. *See* slantóir.

Slanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clean, purify, cleanse, clear, weed, deliver or separate myself from; clear, or run off; slan ar ár líontaiḃ (ar mo ṁaḋarc) clear out of our way (out of my sight); slanaim mo láṁa ar, I wash my hands in, *al.* I wash my hands of it; ṽo ṡlanar leir, I paid him off; slan tú féin ó, clear yourself (of a charge); ṽo ṡlan ṡé uaċa, he broke away from them; ṡ. ón mboin, I clean the cow's bed; ṡ. ó ċuinṡ na ṫaoiṁre, I release from the yoke of slavery; slanaiġiḋ ṡóḋla ón tṡóṁ ro riaḋaile, clear ye Fodhla from weeds (men) of that sort (*C. M.*); ṽo ṡlanaṽar ó ṁalairiṁ an tṡaoġail, they delivered themselves from the corruption of the world (*Fil.*); ṽo ṡlanar taiṁir, I swept past him; ṽo ṡlan an ḃó, the cow dropped the after-birth; ṽo ṡlanar an t-éileaṁ, I paid the bill.

Slanaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, cleansing.

Slanar, -air, *m.*, cleanness, brightness.

Slan-eaṡla, *f.*, the herb louse-leek.

Slan-ṁorc, *m.*, scarlet pimpernel (*W. Cork*), *al.* eyebright (slan-ruiṙc, *N. Y.*)

Slan-rún, *m.*, mystery, holy mystery; ṡ. Cuiṁ Criorṫ, the mystery of the Body of Christ; ir mór ṡ. na Croiċe, wonderful is the mystery of the Cross; i ng. baiṫṡine aṡur ríona, in the mystery of the bread and wine; miniġeaṁ ṡ. na ṙcṙeaṙtna, let the mystery of the scriptures be explained; *al.* -rúin, *f.*

Slan-rúnaċ, *a.*, well-disposed; of pure intention; aċt é ḃeiṫ ṡ., provided his intention is pure.

Slan-rúnṽa, *indec. a.*, mysterious.

Slanta, *p. a.*, cleansed, purified.

Slantaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness.

Slantaiṽe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṽe, *m.*, a cleaner; *gl.* mundator.

Slantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a purifier, a cleanser, a weeder; in *pl.*, -rí, snuffers; slanaḋóir, *id.*

Slantóireaċt, -a, *f.*, purging, cleansing, purifying.

Slaoḋ, -oiḋ, -oiḋte, *m.*, a shout, a call; a cry, a roar· coṽlaḋ iṽir ṫá ṡ., coṽlaḋ ṡan ṙólár, sleep between two wakening calls is a sleep without comfort (*saying*); boṡ-ṡ., a low call;

ag an céad ʒ. coileach, at the first crow of the cocks (*Rg.*).

Slaod. *See* slaed.

Slaodach, -aigh, -oirte, *m.*, act of calling, shouting, a roar, a shout, *etc.*; demand (in the mercantile sense); a call, a visit; ʒ. an choiligh, cock-crow; act of calling for a round of drink at an ale house; ag ól 'r ag ʒ., drinking and calling for drink; ʒ. ola, a priest's sick call (a call for anointment); is iomda punt ag ʒ. orm, I am many pounds in debt; cíor is cáin ag ʒ. orm gach lá ór mo chionn, the demand for rent and taxes always hanging over me; in *pl.* slaodirte, calls, visits, claims by creditors, debts; (*al. pl.* of slaod); *al.* blaodach.

Slaodaim, *vl.* slaodach, slaod, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I call, shout, cry out; speak, utter a sound; crow; ainm do ʒlaodach ar, to give a name to; ʒlaodar iriseach air, I called him in; ʒlaodar cugam air (or é) I called him to me; ʒ. ar t'ainm, I call on your name; do ʒlaodaid an coileach, the cock crew; ʒ. cum duine, I call on a person; ʒ. cum áite, I call at a place; ʒ. ar ʒalún, I call (at the bar) for a gallon (of porter).

Slaodan, -ain, *m.*, pith of wood.

Slaodrach, -aighe, *f.*, a shouting, calling, hooting.

Slaoid. *See* slaed.

Slaoideamhain, -eamhna, *f.*, a wolf, a howling animal.

Slaoidte, *p. a.*, called.

Slaoidteach, -tighe, *a.*, calling, inviting, attractive.

Slaochan, -ain, *m.*, a noise, a babbling.

Slán, -áin, *m.*, a howl (*Br.*).

Slán, -áin, *m.*, mud left behind by receding water, alluvium; muddy water (*Don.*).

Slat, *g.* slait, *pl. id.*, -ata and -aireanna (*poet.*), *m.*, a lock, a fetter, a bolt, a hold; bond, in masonry; i nglataibh, in bonds; an ʒ. do cur ar an doras, to lock the door; an slat do bainc den doras, to unlock the door; chuir ré an ʒ. air féin, he locked himself in; fá slat, locked, locked up; fá ʒlataibh, *id.*, *esp.* of persons; ʒ. beoil, a gag (*poet.*); ʒ. fhainnein, a padlock; ʒ. an dúil, a plant-name (*S. N.*); ʒ. ʒeintlithe, a magic lock; ʒ. Béarla, an injunction to speak only English (*S. N.*); is feárr ʒ. ná amhar, better lock up your valuables than become a prey to suspicion.

Slat, slaire (sluire), *a.*, green, verdant (as grass); grey (as a horse, cloth, stone, *etc.*); bluish-grey; silvery, bright, lustrous (of the eye); crude, "green," incomplete, slight, unsatisfactory; cold, raw, inclement, raw (of weather); airgead ʒ., silver; féar ʒ., green grass; dán ʒ., a crude poem; cuiread ʒ. an eolais, the green knight of knowledge; is ʒ. d'féadadar a briacha díol, they could scarcely pay their debts; ʒ. air, unacquainted with; ní'l ré ʒ. ar an ól, he has had some drink; ní'l ré ʒ. air, he knows something about it.

Slat, *g.* slait, *m.*, a grey or green thing or animal; ʒ. caorach, undyed grey wool cloth, thread, *etc.*; slairín caorach, *id.*; ʒ. lín, natural flax threads; ʒ. gaoithe, a white sea-eel, smaller than conger (*Mayo*); ʒ. léana, meadow grass; a grey horse or cow (*f.*); an ʒ. Gaibleann, a grey white-forked cow, the name of a celebrated cow in mythology and folklore, stolen by Balar from Ceann-faola and giving an inexhaustible supply of milk, (*hence* port na slaire, the harbour of the Grey Cow), luxuriant, milk-producing grass, from the legend that if the ʒ. ʒ. slept in a field it gave some of its virtue to the grass, *al.* a cow that has not calved for six years, *al.* a continually hungry person, a gormandizer, ʒ. Gaibneach (*Ker.*); dorais an slat Gaibneach ann, the G. G. slept there (said of rich pasture); *orig.* an ʒ. Goibneann. *See* ʒoibne; *cf.* Gaibleann.

Slat-, slait-, -slat, *in compds.*, green, grey, bluish; fresh, raw, unskilled, incomplete, slight; as ʒ.-buide, greenish yellow; ʒ.-ʒorm, cerulean; ʒ.-aimsear, raw weather; slait-féar, green grass; slait-díol, unsatisfactory payment; slait-ʒéar, bluish and sharp as a dagger; slait-fiann, the "green" or "raw" Fianna; slait-ʒnéitheach, livid; ʒ.-mhaʒ, a green plain; ʒ.-mílítheach, pale green; ʒ.-muir, the green sea; ʒ.-odar, pale green; slait-cheamha, green leeks; slait-ingneach, green-nailed; breac-ʒ., speckled green; ʒ.-ruadh, grey-red (epithet of sand); ʒ.-aighne, a "green" advocate, one knowing only one language (*Dav.*); slait-arainn, blue-bladed.

Glasáċ, -áiġe, *a.*, of locks, or fastenings.
Glasaḋ, -rca, *m.*, act of growing or making green, grey, or livid.
Glasaḋ, -rta, *m.*, act of locking, fettering.
Glasaim, *v. intr.*, I become chilly, stormy.
Glasaim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I lock, fetter.
Glasaiġ, bird and plant name. *See* lasaiġ.
Glásaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -gí, *m.*, a lock-maker, lock-picker, or turnkey.
Glasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the whiting, *al.* a coal-fish, two-year old or over (*Antr.*), green laver (*ulva latissima*), an edible sea-weed; the dawn of day; *al.* a bird name; G. ḋaṁaċ, green-finch; G. linne, grey linnet; G. railiġe, willow- or water-wagtail; G. lín, a linnet. *See* glasóg.
Glas-bán, *a.*, pale green, wan; *sm.*, the lea after an oat crop.
Glas-bánaḋ, *m.*, growing deadly pale; glas-bánuġaḋ, *id.*
Glas-bánaim, *v. intr.*, I grow deadly pale; -bánuiġim, *id.*
Glas-caoṁa, *f.*, a grey sheep.
Glas-coillaċ, *m.*, a grey British stallion (*early*).
Glascú, *f.*, Glasgow.
Glas-ġaibleann, glas ġ. *See under* glas.
Glas-ġaṁnaċ, *f.*, a pale or grey stripper (this colour betokens a large yield of milk).
Glas-ġort, *m.*, a green field, *esp.* of aftergrass.
Glas-láib, -e, *f.*, greyish mire.
Glasóg, *f.*, water or pied wagtail; glasreog gabáil, *id.* (*Antr.*); G. ḃuiḋe, grey wagtail, G. railiġe, *id.*; a whiting, a kind of salmon; rúil na glasóige, the "glad eye," "sheep's eyes"; *al.* glaireog; *cf.* glasán.
Glas-ṗaṫcán, *m.*, a species of crab fish (*Don.*). *See* paṫcán.
Glasraiḋ, -e, *f.*, verdure, greens, vegetables, vegetation; G. ṫáir, greens growing wild or luxuriantly; *al.* glasra, tá glasra úra agam i gcúiro ḋuit, I have put by fresh vegetables for you (*song*).
Glasruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I make green; I become green.
Glas-ṫeile, *f.*, bile; "water brash"; acidity of the stomach with a fluid discharge from the mouth (*Om. Mayo, etc.*).
Glas-ṫluaġ, *m.*, an undisciplined army.
Glas-ṫnaiṁ, *f.*, a tight or indissoluble knot or binding.
Glas-ṫana, *a.*, greyish; lí ġ., a tint, a greyish tinge.
Glas-uaine, *indec. a.*, verdure-green; as *subs.*, the verdure-green colour; in *Con.*, glas-uain.
Glas-uaineaċt, -a, *f.*, verdure-, greenness; act of colouring or dyeing green.
Glasuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I become green; I colour green; I become cold or stormy.
Glé, *indec. a.*, clear, bright, pure, perfect; open, plain, manifest.
Glé-, *prefix*, white, bright, glossy; very, enough, truly, perfect (chiefly *Sc.*); glé-ḃuiḋe, bright or glossy yellow; glé-ḋonn, glossy-brown; glé-ḋuḃ, glossy black; glé-ġlan, bright and pure, spotless; glé-ṁaire, bright beauty, neatness; glé-ṁaireaċ, beautiful; glé-ṁaiṫ, very well or good; cuiġim go glé-ṁaiṫ, I understand right well; glé-ṁian, clear intellect; glé-meaḋón, the very middle; glé-neiṁ, manifest poison; glé-ṡeanc, a lover; glé-ṫuigeaċ, of clear understanding.
Glé, in G. ir geal, joy and love.
Gleaḃaċ, -aic, *m.*, a bending; an inclination of the head to one side; cuiṁim G. orm ṡéin, I incline my head aside.
Gleacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, struggling, striving, combating.
Gleacaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a combatant, a champion; a wrestler; *also* a buffoon; a trickster, an impostor; ṡeaċain an G. miliṫ fleaṁain 'r an ceanga liom leat, beware of the sweet crafty trickster and the obsequious tongue; *cf.* gleacaire, *gl.* pugil (boxer).
Gleacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strife, contention; contest in athletic exercises, *esp.* wrestling; *al.* buffoonery, trickery, cuteness.
Gleacaim, -aḋ and gleic, *v. intr.*, I wrestle, struggle.
Gléaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, clearness.
Gleacuiġim, -caḋ, *v. intr.*, I combat.
Gleaḋóir, *m.*, an artful person.
Gleaḋraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous as a stream, *etc.*; pugnacious, obstreperous; blazing; ceiné ġ., a blazing fire (*P. O'C.*); *sm.*, a large, bright fire (*Clare*); *al.* gléaraċ (*Con.*) and gleaġraċ.
Gleaḋraḋ, *g.* -ḋarṫa, *m.*, act of beating, booming; noise, boom, clatter; G. báirtiḋe, the clatter of rain; ḋrumaí ḋá ng., drums a-beating; *pron.* gléaraḋ and gleáraḋ.
Gleam. *See* gloim.

Sleasma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a red band round the bottom of a coat; a red rim round the eye.

Sleaṁairc. *See* Slaṁairc.

Sleaṁrán, -áin, *m.*, act of toying with, courting, with le (*Om. song*).

Sleam-súil, *f.*, a glance; *al.* a soft, heavy red eye (*By.*).

Sleanaim, *v. tr.*, I stick (in, ı; on, ar), adhere to (oe), *obs.* *See* leanaim.

Sleann, -a, *pl.* -ta and Sleinn, *m.*, a valley, a glen, a hollow; an S. ir a bruil ann, the valley and all it contains; S. a dá ṡualann, the hollow between his shoulders; as dul síos an S., going down the hill (*Meath*); S. na bpian, hell; ı ngleanntaıb írle na Sailile, in the deep glens of Galilee; Rıoıse an Sleanna, the Knight of Glin; *common in place-names*: na Slinne, the Glens (of Antrim); S. Aṁain, Glanworth; S. an Capaill, at Mangerton; S. an Scáil, Glenascaul; S. an Smóil, Glenasmole; S. Deire, Glenbeigh; S. Maoilıuġha, Glenmalure; S. Maġair, Glanmire; S. na bruach, the Vale of Phantoms, between Soṁca and Oileán an Uaigneara (*tales*); S. Naoiṁean, the valley of Glasnevin; S. Riġe, Vale of Newry; *al.* Slinn (*old d.s.*); *cf. al.* Slinn.

Sleannach, -aiġe, *a.*, full of valleys or glens; pertaining to glens, *etc.*

Sleannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little glen or valley.

Sleann-ṁaġ, *m.*, and *f.*, a plain between hills; a wide glen.

Sleannṁar, -aire, *a.*, having hollows or glens; capall S., a hollow-backed horse (*Cm.*).

Sleannóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a glensman.

Sleann-súil, *f.*, a deep-set eye.

Sleann-súileach, *a.*, having deep-set eyes.

Sleanntaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, steep, shelving.

Sleanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small glen.

Sléaṁach, Sléaṁaṁ (Sleaṁaṁ). *See* Sleaṁaṁach, Sleaṁaṁ.

Sléar, *g.* -a, -éir, *pl. id.* -éireanna, -rracha and -rraı, *m.*, means, method, system; custom, fashion, style, condition; order, trim, preparation; harness, attire, furniture; an instrument or appliance; the key in music; the lock of a gun; in *pl.* Sléireanna, novelties, dainties, *etc.*, for a feast; act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, trimming, tuning; S. cata, munitions, *etc.*; S. marbta, lethal weapon or weapons; S. báir, *id.*; S. beatha, livelihood, means; S. beo, *id.*; S. tórraiṁ, funeral requisites; S. na Nodlag, Christmas goods, decorations, *etc.*; S. ceoil, a musical instrument or instruments; S. ımeartha, playing-outfit, cards, *etc.*; S. tógbála, a crane (*Con.*); S. labartha, a medium of expression, a language; S. ıomchaır, conveyance, vehicle, vehicles; S. coimeádta, protective measures; S. déanta beatha, a way of life; léan agus deacair ar an gcéad duine ceap é, mar ṡ. déanta beatha, an pórach, beshrew the man who first invented marriage as a way of living; S. a choṫuiġte, his means of support; S. a choinniġte ruas, a ṡ. beo, *id.*; chuirfinn féin congnaṁ Sléir air, I would help to fit it out; cuirim S. maith ar, I treat well; S. fágáil aca féin le rroiṁaid na náirıúntacta do múrclaó, to leave them some means of reawakening the national spirit; fear na nodán diadhacta do S., the composer of the religious poems; ir eol dam muileann do ṡ. ar linn, I can construct a mill on a pool; go ng. anbfann, in poor circumstances (*H.*); cuirim S. ar, I rig up, prepare, make; ar S., in order, in trim; ar mí-S., out of order; ar ṡ. eile, by other means; ar ṡ. go, so that; ı ng. go, *id.*; goidé an S. ı bruil tú? how are you? goidé an S. atá orm, *id.*; goidé an S. ı ndeárna tú é? how did you do it? *cf.* cóir, cóṁgar.

Sléar, -éir, *m.*, brightness, glaze, gloss; tá S. im' bhróganaib, my shoes look glossy; féach an S. atá 'na cheap, see how glossy his skin is; *al. f.*

Sléarach, -rta, *m.*, act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, tuning; crann Sléarta, a tuning peg, a key; S. long agus lón, to rig out and provision ships. *See* Sléaraim.

Sléaraóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engineer; a harness-maker.

Sléaraim, *vl.* Sléar and -adh, *v. tr.*, I harness, dress, prepare, trim, set in order, put in tune, poise (as a javelin); I bundle up; *intr. use*, I go; a báir, ó Sléaraır leat fá d' orcail é, O death, since thou didst bundle him away with thee under thy arm (*McD.*); I design, as on canvas (*E. R.*); I get up, organise; Sléar fé buidean fear, he got together a body of men;

Sléaṫṫaiḋ aṁ muiṁ na mílṫe, he will put thousands of warriors afloat; Sléaṫaṫ mo ċṁuic, I got ready my harp; Sléaṫ so h-obann oṁ cloṫaḋ ir clóca, quickly don your helmet and cloak; aṁ Sléaṫ an ṡaiṫ, when the javelin was poised; do Sléaṫṫainn do'n Róim aguṫ ar roin do'n Spáinn, I would set out for Rome and thence to Spain (*P. F.*); Sléaṫ dam mo ṡeaṁáin, harness my nag for me (*song*).

Sléaṫaiṁe, *m.*, a tuner or instrumentalist.

Sléaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dresser or dress-board.

Sléaṫlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a vestry or ward-room; a dress-room, a kitchen (*P. O'C.*).

Sléaṁṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, orderly, regular.

Sléaṫa, *p. a.*, geared, yoked, harnessed, dressed, equipped; caḃlaċ S., a fleet ready equipped.

Sléaṫaċaṫ, -a, *f.*, neatness, preparedness, order.

Sléʒeal, -ṡile, *a.*, very bright, clear, white, beautiful; dear, darling; mo leanḃ S., my fair (or darling) child; *al.* Sléʒeal, Sléiʒeal.

Sléʒileaċt, -a, *f.*, pureness, whiteness; Sléʒile, *id.*

Sléiḃ, -e, *f.*, a glebe, a sod; *al.* Sléip (*O'N.*).

Sleiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a prater; -íneaċ, *id.*

Sleic, *g.* -e and -eaca, *f.*, a wrestling, a contending, a struggle, a contest; act of contending, struggling (Sleiṫ, *id.*); ḃul i nS. cómṁaic, to close in battle; ní maʒainn 'n-aon S. leir, I would not endanger myself by having anything to do with him (*By.*); Sleiṫ, *id.*

Sléic, -e, *m.*, a fool, a clown.

Sleiceaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a wrestler, a combatant.

Sleir, in *phr.* ċuir ré S. cómṁaic oṁ, he bored me (*O'Gr., Aran*); *cf.* Sleireaṁ.

Sléiṫ, form of Sleo (or Sliaṫ).

Sleireaṁ, -oin, *m.*, strife; S. ʒairṫi, *id.*

Sleiroire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a long, thin person; a bore (*Aran*); *oft.* applied to fishes in *M.*, *also* to sharp-edged instruments, as S. rpeile, S. rceime, ɔc., a formidable-looking scythe, knife, *etc.*; *cf.* Slair.

Sleiroirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, an ungainly or corpulent person; *cf.* ʒeiroirne and Sleiroire.

Sléimeaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, clear, plain, distinct; bright, shining; i láṁ an lae Sléimiʒ, in the bright middle of the day; d'aimiʒeaṁ an ṡol so S., I heard the weeping distinctly; ċím so S. é, I see it distinctly.

Sléiṁ, -e, *a.*, eligible, preferable, choice; *al.* bright, clear, neat.

Sléiṁ-, in *compds.*, bright, good, choice; Sléiṁ-rċoiṫ, the very pick or choice; Sléiṁ-binneaṁ píob, bright melodies on the pipes.

Sléire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, distinction, worthiness, bravery; choice, selection; select troops; much, plenty; *al.* the major part; S. a bráʒaḋ man ealainn, the brightness of her neck as a swan's; ṫá a nS. duḃ, most of them are blighted; náṁ ṗill ón nS. i nSleo, who returned not from their encounter with the picked troops (*H.*); S. laoiċ, a choice or chosen hero.

Sléireaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, goodness; S. miain, goodness of character.

Sléire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness; as *a.*, bright; ainS., lack of brightness (*early*).

Sléir-riomlán, *a.*, prepared, arranged, finished.

Sleirneaċ, *a.*, tricky (*Om.*); *cf.* cleaṁaċ, ɔc.

Sléirċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanness, neatness.

Sleirċeaṁán, -áin, *m.*, act of fumbling about; violent hurry; bustle, fuss; *al.* Sleaċaṁán and Sleirċeálán.

Sleirċeaṁánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, busy, bustling, fussy; aimreaṁ S., a busy time.

Sleirċeaṁánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a fumbler, a lounger.

Sleo, *g.* Sliaḋ and Sleoḋ, *d.* Sliaiḋ and Sleoiḋ, *pl.* Sliaḋa (Sliaṫa), *m.*, strife, battle, fight, tumult, noise; act of contending, fighting, making noise; ṫá S. mór aca, they are making a great noise, they are contending with one another; lá an Sliaḋ, the day of battle; S. cnuic, a hill-skirmish; ṫá Sleoiḋ, in strife; ir S. liom, I am concerned at (*E. O'N.*); aṫ S. ḋóiḃ réin, contending; *smt.* Sliaḋ; *cf.* Sleoḋ.

Sleo-, in *compds.*, battle, noise; Sleo-ḃroiṫ, battle-press, strife; Sleo-ċómṁac, conflict; Sleo-ʒal, *id.*; Sleo-ḋaoṁ, bitterly loud; Sleo-ṫeaṁ, a fighting man; Sleo-ṁárṁ, warlike Mars; Sleo-ḃéimneaċ, giving resounding strokes; Sleo-ʒol, loud weeping; Sleo-ʒoin, wounding in battle.

Sleoḋ, *g.* Sleoiṫe, *m.*, act of settling, determining, making clear (*Sup.*); *vl.* of Sléim (Sléiḋim) *obs.*

Sleoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, quarrelsome; mournful.

Sleoiṁ, -e, *a.*, bright, luminous, transparent; a river-name, the Glore, *al.* the Liffony; *cf.* Sléiṁ.

Sleoiṁéir, -e, *f.*, noisy mirth; ḃ'aiṫin mé an an Ṡ. a bí aca ṡo ṁaiḃ bṁaon ólṫa aca, I knew from their hilarious noise that they had had drink (*Ros.*).

Sleoiṁéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, noisily mirthful; bíonn Seán boċt ṡo S. nuair a ólann ré bṁaon, poor John is wont to be noisily merry when he drinks a little (*Ros.*).

Sleoireaċ, -riġe, *f.*, a linnet; coiléín cáṫa (*id.*, *Ford*).

Sleoirim, -reaḋ, *v. intr.*, I chatter, babble.

Sleoirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer, a babbler; Sleoiríneaċ, *id.*; (Sleoiríneaċ mná, a chattering woman).

Sleoiríneaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; babble; *al.* -íntreaċt.

Sleoite, *indec. a.*, spruce, tight; pretty, neat, charming, delightful, handsome; affable; fear S., an affable man; tiġ S., a lovely house; an aṁ na ḋtreasr ḃa ġarṫa S., he was quick and ready in the use of arms.

Sleoiteoiṁín, *m.*, a pet or darling.

Sleoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, sunny; Sleoṁóa, *id.*

Sleoṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliance.

Sleoṁainn, -e, *f.*, a fabulous country; *cf.* Ṫṁólainn.

Sleoṁán, -áin, *m.*, the herb, cow-parsnip (*heracleum sphondylium*), cuckoo-flower; lan n-a ṫimċeallaḋ le biolar agus le S., garnished with cress and cow-parsnip; *al.* Slóṁán, Sleoṁann.

Sleoṁán. *See* Sleoṫṁán.

Sleoṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a skylark.

Sleorṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sportsman.

Sleoṫáil, -ála, *pl.* -álaċa, *f.*, making noise; in *pl.*, small fittings or appurtenances that go with machinery, *etc.*

Sleoṫálaiḋe, *m.*, a noisy boaster (*By.*).

Sleoṫán, -áin, *m.*, glue (*O'N.*).

Sleoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fishing boat, a yawl; *al.* Sleoiteog, Sliotóg; *cf.* Seoltа.

Sleoṫṁán, -áin, *m.*, noise, confused noise from a number of sources (*Cm.*); a jingle; in *pl.* jingling verses (Sleoṁáin).

Sliaḋ. *See* Sleo.

Sliaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a combatant, a warrior, a dueller; an S. gan ainm, an epithet of the Pretender.

Sliaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler, a prater.

Sliaḋar, -air, *m.*, talk, loquacity, gibberish, pertness; chattering of birds; hurry, trepidation, activity, liveliness; tá S. ir fiarṫa na n-éan ṡo ciuin, the chattering and melody of the birds is silenced (*O'Ra.*).

Sliaḋraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loquacious, lively, sprightly, mirthful; agitated, impetuous; ḋo ġluair sí ṡo S., she proceeded in an agitated or hurried manner.

Sliaṫ, metrically for cliaṫ (*Br.*).

Slib, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a lock of hair; long hair; unkempt locks of hair hanging over the eyes; a person having dishevelled hair; *al.* Sliob.

Slibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, full of hair; having long, unkempt, shaggy hair; careless; *s.*, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; *al.* Sliobaċ.

Slibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, long hair; a fold or loose tress of hair; a shred of cloth, *etc.*; an untidy person. *See* clibín.

Slibíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person having long unkempt hair.

Slic, -e, *a.*, wise, prudent, cunning, ingenious, capable, dexterous, nimble.

Slice, *g. id.*, *f.*, prudence, cleverness, ingenuity.

Slicigil, -e, *f.*, cunning, cleverness; act of playing tricks.

Slicín. *See* Sglaicín.

Slíoċaṁail, *a.*, timid.

Sliṁio, -e, *f.*, torment, commotion, outcry.

Sliṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bell, any little jingler or tinkler; a babbler; S. aḃann, a riverside bird (*R. O.*).

Sliṁíntreaċt, -a, *f.*, jingling, tinkling; silly talk, empty-headedness.

Slimpín, *m.*, a prater.

Slinciḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sorcery, wizardry; ṗoċaí na S., a bicycle (*Con.*); S. is a metathesis of Seintliḋeaċt.

Slincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person.

Slincín, *m.*, a drop of drink. *See under* Sṁáṡán.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, pure, clear; manifest, plain, visible; *also* sharp, keen, shrewd, clear-sighted; S.-ḃṁeaṫnuiġeaċ, clear or sharp-sighted.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -ṫe and -ntṁeaċa, *f.*, a glen, a valley; the firmament, the heavens; ḋ'eirgeall ré i nglinntiḃ an aeir, it flew into the air; tá an capall ag imṫeaċt i nglinntṁeaċaiḃ, the horse is going at a furious pace, beyond all bounds; *al.* poetry (*Dav.*).

Slinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, security, a

security; the frame on which a fishing or measuring line is wound; *al.* GLINN, GLIONNDA (*Sligo*); CAR DO DORUGA (DARAGA) AR AN NG. AGUR TAR ABAILE, wind your fishing line on the frame and come home (*N. Y.*); *al.*, clarity, shrewdness, *etc.* (GLINNEACT, *id.*); a judgment (*Dav.*); *as a.* secure, fast.

GLINNEAC. *See* GLEANNAC.

GLINNEAIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, act of winding a fishing line on its frame.

GLINNEÁLAIM, -AIL, *v. tr.*, I wind, *esp.* a fishing line.

GLINNEAMHAIL, -MHLA, *a.*, clear, bright (as the eye) (*G. D.*).

GLINNEAMHAIN, -MHNA, *f.*, act of investigating, examining closely; gazing on fixedly; manifesting; *al.* -NT.

GLINNIGIM, -IUGAD, -NEAMHAIN(T), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I secure, fasten; examine closely; look at steadily; I take aim; peep in at; *al.* GLINNIM and GLINGIGIM.

GLINNIM. *See* GLINNIGIM.

GLIOBAC. *See* GLIBEAC.

GLIOBAC, -AIG, *m.*, a multitude, a crowd; G. MÓR ÉIRC, a large number of fish; a disturbance (*Ward*).

GLIOBÓG, -ÓIGE, -A, *f.*, a person with untidy hair; a filly. *See* CLIOBÓG.

GLIOBÓGAC, -AIGE, *a.*, having loose, long hair; unkempt, untidy.

GLIOCACT, -A, *f.*, capability, aptitude; cunning; prudence, wisdom.

GLIOCAIDE, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seer; a cunning man.

GLIOCAR, -AIR, *m.*, cunning, craft, ingenuity; prudence; cleverness; G. MO LÁM, the skill of my hands; *al.* GLICEAR.

GLIOCGAIL, -E, *f.*, cunning.

GLIOCUGAD, -UIGTE, *m.*, act of peering; G. NA H-OIDCE, nightfall (*R. O.*).

GLIOCUIGIM, -UGAD, *v. intr.*, I peer into or at (*R. O.*).

GLIODAIDE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -DCE and -EANNA, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer (*Ros.*); a pet; a lazy person (*Don.*); *al.* GLIODAIDE.

GLIODAIDEACT, -A, *f.*, act of coaxing, caressing; TÁ'N LEANB AG G. LE MÁIRE AG FÚIL LE MILREAIN D'FAGÁIL, the child is ingratiating itself with Mary in the hope of getting sweets (*Ros.*).

GLIOPAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a prater, a chatterer.

GLIOPAIREACT. *See* GLAPAIREACT.

GLIOS, *g.* GLIS, *m.*, a click, a rattle; a tinkle, a jingle; a gurgle, a cluck; a little bell, a child's rattle (*al.* GLIS); G. GLEAS, a dull splashing or gurgling sound, noisy chatter; DO BÍ G. GLEAS AG AN UISCE 'NA BHÓGAIB, the water made a dull splashing noise in his boots (GLAS GLOG, GLOS GLAS, *id.*); BEIDH G. GLEAS ÉIGIN AG MÁIRE AN FADO MAIRFIDH RÍ, Mary will have always something to prate about as long as she lives (*N. Y.*); G. MÁS, empty chatter, a brainless chatterer; *al.* GLOS, GLUS, GLAS.

GLIOSAC, -AIGE, *a.*, gurgling, cackling, tinkling, stammering; *al.* GLOSAC.

GLIOSÁIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, cackling, gabbling, *etc.*; the hollow intermittent sound as of one's boots in slush or water (*Cm.*); GLIOSARNÁIL, GLOS-, *id.*

GLIOSAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a jingler, a tinkler; a boaster, a prater; G. CUIRNE, a rattling spinning-wheel; GLASAIRE, *id.*

GLIOSAIREACT, -A, *f.*, tinkling, jingling, ringing; constant talking or boasting; empty prattling; foolish behaviour; GLASAIREACT, *id.*

GLIOSAIRNÉIR, -E, *f.*, idle prattle, boasting; rattling empty noise; things making a rattling noise; trumpery; NÍ RAIB ANN ACT G. GAN MHAIT, there was only useless trumpery there.

GLIOSÁN, -ÁIN, *m.*, great horsetail.

GLIOSAR, -AIR, *m.*, rattle, empty noise, clanging; prattle, gabble, boasting; G. NA GCLOG, the clanging of bells; *gs.* as *a.*, rattling, prating, boasting; G. BUINNÉIR, clatter, confusion, anything in confusion (*P. C. T.*); TEANGA GLIOSAIR NA GCÁG, the rattling language of the daws; UB GLIOSAIR, an addled egg; BODAC GLIOSAIR, a rattling plant, *perh.* rattle or lousewort; FEAR GLIOSAIR, a prater or boaster; GLOSAR, GLASAR, *id.*

GLIOSARÁN, -ÁIN, *m.*, yellow rattle.

GLIOSAR-GLÚINEAC, *a.*, shaky-kneed.

GLIOSARNAC, -NAIGE, *f.*, a jingling, tinkling, or ringing noise; warbling; silly prating; AN G. DO-CUALA RIAMH AIGE, the foolish chatter I have always heard him utter; *al.* GLOSARNAC, GLIOSARNAC.

GLIOSARNÁIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, idle boasting, cackling, gurgling noise.

GLIOSARTA, *indec. a.*, slow, stumbling, rattling.

GLIOSNAC, -AIGE, *a.*, rattling, shaking, of empty noise; boasting, vain; garrulous.

GLIOSNAIM. *See* GLIOSNUIGIM.

GLIOSNAM, -AIM, *m.*, rattle, sound; rattle with the feet, a staggering; DEINEANN RÉ MÓNÁN GLIOSNAIM LE N-A ÉORAIB ACT

ní ḟeaḋaṁ-ṡa an ṁinnce é, he makes a deal of rattling noise with his feet, but I cannot say whether it be dancing (*N. Y.*); Ó Dṫaoṁam Ó Dṫé, Slé agus S. Ó Sleo, apocryphal followers of a piper (*song*); S. cor, the name of a jig dance tune and of the corresponding dance;

A bean an tiġe cuir ṡíos ṁo ḋam
Go ṁinnceoċaiḋ mé "Sliogṁam cor" ḋuit,

O woman of the house make (or strew) a bed for me so that I may dance for you to the tune of "Gliogram cos". *N. Y.* has this couplet from his mother's humming, she was born in 1815.

Is é Hannraoi Ó Broin ḋo loiṫ mé,
Ċuġas ḋá ṗinġinn as ṗoṁ ḋó,
Seinn ré an "Sliogṁam cor" ḋam
's ḋo ṫaoil ré as croċaḋ na Scor mé.

It was Henry O'Byrne ruined me. I gave him two pence for a tune, he played the "Gliogram cos" for me and set me shaking my legs (in dance) (*song*); Aird ("Selection of Scotch, English, Irish, and Foreign Airs") gives an Irish jig called "Ligrum cus" which presumably is the "Gliogram cos". Captain O'Neill (Irish Folk Music) resolves Aird's title into "Leig dam cos," "let go my foot"! *cf.* Slaṁam Sṁé.

Sliogṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I ring, tinkle; prate idly; sliogṁaim, slaṁaim, *id.*

Sliog-ṫṁaṫ, *m.*, a quagmire (*O'N.*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lobster; a person with long limbs, a worthless wife; S. Spáinneaċ, a crawfish; S. Muire, *id.*; S. an ġéire a ḋá ṫúl, a very lobster for sharp vision (*Aonghus na nAor*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward.

Sliomaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a lobster-catcher.

Sliomóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lobster; *al.* a person with soft, red-rimmed eyes.

Sliom-ṫúileaċ, *a.*, lobster-eyed, pink-eyed; *cf.* sliom-ṫúileaċ.

Slionġaṁán, -áin, *m.*, a tinkle, as of bells.

Slionnḋa, Slionnḋáil. *See* slinne, slinneail.

Slionnḋan, -ain, *m.*, joy, cheer (*Con.* and parts of *M.*); ṗaoċ-S., passionate joy. *See* sceonḋan.

Slionnḋaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheerful, joyful (*Con.*); Slaiṁín S., a sprightly rivulet (*Br.*).

Slioraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler.

Sliorcannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sparkling, glinting, as of the eyes, the stars, *etc.*

Sliormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a lisper.

Sliormaireaċt, -a, *f.*, affected lisping, murmuring.

Sliormaint, -maiṫe, *f.*, act of singing (as a boiling kettle).

Sliortaire, *m.*, a clyster, an injection.

Sliotóg. *See* Sleotóg.

Sliotṁam, *m.*, hubbub; *al.* cliotṁam, ɔc.

Slircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lisp, act of lisping.

Slirṁam, *m.*, noise, chatter as in a schoolroom (*N. Y.*); *al.* cliṁam.

Slite, *indec.*, *a.*, clean, spick and span (*Torr.*).

Slitir, -tre, *f.*, uncomplimentary term for a woman, a prater; cuir ruar le Slirṁam na Slitre rin, to put up with the chattering of that woman (*N. Y.*).

Sliú, *g. id.*, *m.*, glue.

Sliúc, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grimace, stare or peering look; a pipe, *esp.* a "churchwarden," a long-stemmed pipe well filled with tobacco; cailleaċ an Sliúca, the smoking hag.

Sliúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purblind, peering or obtuse person, a fool; S. caoċ, *id.* (*Ker.*); Sliúcaiġ ṗáṫaí, small worthless potatoes; *al.* Slúcaċ.

Sliúcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, moping, feeling one's way about, peering to see; cad í an S. aṫá agat i n-ár ndiaiġ, why do you peer after us so? (*N. Y.*); Sliúcġail, *id.*

Sliúcálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a rogue, a deceiver.

Sliúcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I peer at (ar), try to see.

Sliúḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thick-witted young person (*Don.*).

Sliúmáil, -ála, *f.*, trying to see, as with sleep-blinded eyes, dawdling, peering; getting along slowly (*R. O.*); prevarication, concealment (*By.*); oscail ḋo ṫúile is cuir uait an S., open your eyes and put away that dazed expression; an báḋ as S. léi riar, the boat (was) moving slowly westward (*R. O.*); as S. leis an mbiaḋ, eating without relish (*ib.*).

Sliúmálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a prevaricator, a pryer, a rogue in the guise of a fool.

Sliúparcnaċ. *See* Slúparcaċ.

Sloċar, Sloċarnaċ. *See* Slaṫar, Slaṫarnaċ.

Slódach. *See* slódach.

Sloghail, sloghaire, sloghaireacht, sloghan, sloghanmhail. *See* sliogháil, sliogaire, sliogaireacht, sliogan, sliogarmail.

Sloim, *g.* -e, and slama, *pl. id.* and slamanna, *f.*, a roar or shout, a bark, snarl or growl; a loud complaining noise; s. na doiminne, the howl of the tempest; do chuala ré an s. (slam) do chuir an madra ar, he heard the dog's howl; mo s (slam) alas! *al.* slam, slaim, sluim, sláim; *cf.* sloidim, *gl.* ringo (*Wind.*); always slam- in *comp.*

Sloimneach, -mge, *f.*, act of howling, barking, *etc.*; s. na gcon, the snarling of the dogs; tá an madadh ag sloimnigh, the dog is yelping.

Sloine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neacha, *f.*, glass, crystal, a glass object, a pane of glass, a drinking glass, a glassful; a looking glass; s. dealbhaighthe, *id.*; s. lampa, a lamp globe; s. na n-uaireann, the hour-glass; *smt.* sloin.

Sloineach, -mge, *a.*, vitreous, glass.

Sloineadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a glazier.

Sloineamhail, -mla, *a.*, glassy.

Sloinidhe, *indec. a.*, glass, vitreous, crystal; glazy, bright, clear; fial s., a glass screen; sgiuchán s., a crystal bower; cómla s., a sashed door or glazed shutter.

Sloinigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I glaze, vitrify; sloinim, *id.*

Sloinn-mheasa, *a.*, rapid in executing an exploit.

Slóigh, -e, *f.*, glory, heaven; fame, renown; pride; s. díomhaoin, vain glory; the Gloria; dia na slóighe, the God of glory; ag saighead na slóighe, in the enjoyment of heaven; *al.* slóighe.

Slóigh-, slógh-, in *compds.*, glory; slóighiúnta, filled with pride or desire for glory; slóigh-mhian, desire for glory, ambition; slóigh-mhianach, ambitious; slóigh-mhianacht, pride, ambition; slóighréim, triumphal course, spectacle, pageant; slóigh-réimeach, pompous, spectacular, triumphal; slóigh-mhaidhim, bragadoccio; slóigh-mhaidhim, I brag.

Slóigh-, voiced. *See* slógh-, slóigh-.

Slóighigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I glorify; an tan do slóighiughadh Iosa, when Jesus was glorified.

Slóighir, -e, *f.*, golden saxifrage (*chrysosplenium oppustifolium*); *cf.* slóghar.

Slómhan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -mhnaibh, *m.*, a muzzle; a device to prevent young animals from sucking (*O'R.*); a slómhnaibh an tsréin, from the curbs of the rein (*Rev. Celt. III.*, 183); *al.* slómhain, *g.* -mhnach, *f.*

Slómhar, -mhaire, *a.*, symmetrical.

Slonn, *g.* sluinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deed, an exploit; manslaughter (*Dav.*); a crime (*Sup.*); *al.* nausea; chuirfeadh ré s. ort, it would make you ill; s. ar s., deed for deed; s. catha, a battle exploit; s. saighdiúir, a deed of valour.

Slonnach, -aighe, *a.*, deedful, valorous, renowned.

Slonnmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, hideousness.

Slonnmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, intrepid, valorous, hostile; *al.* nauseous, odious.

Slonnrach, *a.*, blithe.

Slonnrar, -air, *m.*, glanders; *al.* slónrar.

Slónra, *g. id.*, *m.*, cut or configuration; s. m'éadain, the cut of my forehead.

Slór, -óir, -óra, *m.*, sound, noise, voice, speech; s. na habhann, the murmur of the river; s. na gaoithe, the noise of the storm; mar do beadh riolla de'n s. gaoithe, like a gust of wind; s. gnáth, a common saying, a rumour; s. bodhraighe, a dull sound, as of an empty vessel; s. i gcóitín, a petticoat orator (applied to a child), an insignificant prater, "vox et praeterea nihil"; ir 'mó s. díomhaoin ro' ceann, mar dubhairt an madadh ruadh leis an sclog, you have many silly things to say, as the fox said to the bell; éirt lem' s., hear my complaint (*poet.*); tá a s. fann air, it has that sound (*R. O.*); in *pl.* utterances, words.

Slóra-, slóir-; -slórach, in *compds.* -voiced, -spoken, -phonious; slóir-fíor, true-spoken; slóir-ghlic, skilled in speech; slóra-gharta, ready-spoken; slóra-ghráthach, tender-voiced; ártoslórach, loud-voiced; bárr-slórach, vociferous; binn-slórach, sweet-voiced; beo-slórach, cheery-voiced; bhorc-slórach, chattering; lag-slórach, weak voiced; *smt.* -slórta, *e.g.*, ráth-slórta, quiet-voiced; -slór, voice, *e.g.* sgeann-slór, a merry voice.

Slórach, -aighe, *a.*, voiceful, harmonious, clamorous, noisy.

Slórachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loud speaker, a bawler.

Slóraim, *vl.* slór, *v. intr.*, I howl, make a coarse sound.

Slórán. *See* sleorán.

Slórar, -air, *m.*, young, soft, sappy grass; slórairín, *id.* (*S. Cork*).

Slóṁóa, *indec. a.*, glorious.

Slóṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, glorification.

Slóṁṡail, -e, *f.*, act of making a continuous noise, jingling, snoring, noise in the stomach, giving tongue; ᵭ' aiṁṡeaṗ ṁuᵭ éiṡin aṡ S., I heard something make a noise.

Slóṁṁaċ, -ṁaiṡ, *m.*, concerted voices, chorus.

Slóṁṁaṗ, -aiṁe, *a.*, glorious, famous, renowned, celebrated.

Slo-ṗnáiṫe, *m.*, a guiding line or thread, a norm or normal; a model or pattern; *al.* Slon-ṗnáiṫe; *cf.* Slóṫ, a ball.

Sloṫa, *g.* -an, *d.* -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and Sloiṫne, *f.*, a gullet or belly, an orifice, a glut or socket; the breast of an animal; a slit or crevice through or under a rock; the belly of a sail; S. Sáipéiṁ, a swallow-hole or culvert opening; a lán Saoiṫe i nSloṫain ṗeoil, much wind filling the sail; ṫṗí ṫobaiṁ ṗúṡann muiṁ 'na nSloṫain, three wells that swallow up the sea; *al.* Sloṫain, Sloc.

Slóċaċ, -aiṡe, *d.* -aiṡ, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, viscous matter, jelly; animal slime, *esp.* at approach of parturition, frog spawn; *al.* glanders; *al.* Slóṁaċ; *cf.* Sleoċán.

Sloṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an ungainly person.

Sloċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, noise in the throat; a rattle, a wheeze, a gurgle; S. im' bṗáṡaiṫ, the death-rattle in my throat; S. an ḃáiṗ, the death rattle; Sṗoċal (*Cm.*), *id.*; *al.* Sloċaṁ.

Sloċaṁaċ, -aiṡe, *f.*, meat in a soft state, unfit for consumption.

Sloċaṁ-ṡáiṁ, *f.*, hoarse howling, as of the wind.

Sloċaṁnaċ, -aiṡe, *f.*, choking, a choking sound, death-rattle.

Sloṫṡail, -e, *f.*, gurgling (*F. an L.*).

Sluaiṁ, -e, *a.*, bright, clear, effulgent; *sf.*, a fair lady; *al.* Sluaṁ.

Sluaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness, neatness; Sluaiṁeaċt, *id.*

Sluaiṁeán, -aiṁ, *m.*, grumbling, nagging; *cf.* Claṁaiṁeán, ᵭc.

Sluaiṁeánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, complaining, nagging.

Sluaiṁeánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a grumbler.

Sluaiṗ, -e, *f.*, a gloss, a commentary; a device, an invention; aṡ cur Sluaiṗe, commenting; aᵭeiṗ an Ṡ., the gloss says.

Sluaiṗ, -e, *f.*, movement; an S., moving; a ṫáṁ aiṡe an S., with his party in motion.

Sluaiṗeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of moving, proceeding, walking, travelling; motion, movement, rate of travelling; emotion, excitement; instigation, inspiration; a movement (political, *etc.*); S. ṫṁeallaċ, clumsy gait; S. Sṗáṗ an Sṗioṗaiṫ Naoiṁ, the inspiration of the Holy Spirit's graces; ṫéan S., come along, move off; an S., moving, working (by mechanism, *etc.*); ḃímíṗ aṡ S., let us be off; *al.* Sluaṗaċt.

Sluaiṗim, -eaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, set out, advance, march, flow, pass, proceed; I spring or derive from (of family descent, origin, *etc.*), with ó; I move (in psychological sense), carry off, set moving; S. ṗóṁam, I proceed; S. oṁm, S. liom, *id.*; Sluaiṗeaṁ linn aṗ, we set out from; Sluaiṗ leiṗ, go off with it, take it away, that is enough (of one filling a glass from a decanter, *etc.*); ᵭo Sluaiṗ an aimṗeaṗ, time passed; S. i Sceannaṗ, I come into power; an ċúiṁṫ ṗeo Sluaiṗ ó ṫluaiṡtiḃ ṗéiṁe, this court which fairy hosts have established (*C. M.*); cáṗ Sluaiṗ an cóṫa, where did the coat come from (*ib.*); Sluaiṗ ṗé m'aiṡne, it moved me; cṗéaᵭ ᵭo Sluaiṗ é ó'n obaiṗ? what took him away from the work? (*G. D.*); Sluaiṗ leaṫ, set out, be off; ᵭo-ṡníṫ na ᵭealḃa uṁa ṡo nSluaiṗiṫíṁ, they make the brazen figures so as to move; iṗ ó ḋia ᵭo Sluaiṗeaṗ, I have come from God.

Sluaiṗ-ṁíniṡim, *v. tr.*, I comment, expound.

Sluaiṗṫe, *p. a.*, moved, provoked; ḃí ṗé S. ċum ṗuᵭail, he had gone off; ṗo-Ṡ., movable, easy to set going, amenable, *opp.* to ᵭo-Ṡ.

Sluaiṗeaċ, -ṫiṡe, *a.*, moving, inciting, affecting, motive.

Sluaiṗeán, *m.*, an automobile, a motor (*rec.*); ḃáṫ Sluaiṗeáin, a motor-boat (*R. O.*).

Sluaṁ. *See* Sluaiṁ.

Sluaṁóa, *indec. a.*, bright, glorious, effulgent.

Sluaṗaċt. *See* Sluaiṗeaċt.

Slúcaċ, Slúcaiᵭeaċt (Slúcṡail). *See* Sliúcaċ, Sliúcaiᵭeaċt.

Sluᵭaiᵭe. *See* Sliuᵭaiᵭe.

Sluṡ, Sluṡaċ, Sluṡaṁ, Sluṡaiṁe, ᵭc. *See* Sliuṡ, Sliuṡaċ, Sliuṡaṁ, Sliuṡaiṁe, ᵭc.

Slúin-, in *compds.* *See* Slún-, Slúin-.

Slúineaċ, -iṡe, *a.*, kneed, knee-, knotted,

noded, jointed, stepped, prolific; *al.* GLÚNAĊ.

GLÚINEAĊ, -NIĠE, *f.*, the herb milkwort; G. BEAG, common knotgrass; G. ÓEARG, persicaria; G. ÚUḂ, black bindweed, climbing knot-grass; G. ṪE, water pepper; G. MÓR, spotted arsmart (*O'N.*); *al. m.*; GLÚNAĊ, GLÚINÍNEAĊ, *id.*

GLÚINIĠIM, -NUĠAḊ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I generate; am descended from; separate into branches.

GLÚINÍN, *g. id., pl.* -Í, *m.*, a knee-guard; G. AITINN, a knee-guard, as in cutting furze.

GLÚINÍNEAĊ, -NIĠE, *f.*, knee disease in cattle; *al. See* GLÚINEAĊ.

GLÚINIUĠAḊ, -IĠṪE, *m.*, separating into branches or degrees; descending from, generating.

GLÚN, *g.* -ÚINE, *d.* -ÚIN, *pl.* -A and -ÚINE, *f.*, a knee, a joint or node (*botany*); a knee (in carpentry, ship-building, *etc.*); a degree, step or condition (in relationship, in a process, *etc.*); a step or stair (rise); a leg (of an article of furniture, dresser, chair, *etc.*); a generation; G. TAOIḂ(E), a lodging knee (*naut.*); G. ḞEARTA, an upright or hanging knee (*naut.*); G. GAOIL, a degree in relationship; G. GEINEALAIĠ, a step or generation in a genealogical chart; BEAN GLÚINE, a midwife; G. AR ĠLÚIN, step by step, by degrees; ṪUGADAR G. LE GLIADḂ, ȝc., they set to fight in earnest; TAR GLÚNAIḂ NA ṪRAIĠṪE, over the stair-steps; BLÁṪAĊ AN CÚIGṀAḊ G. OE'N MBAINNE, buttermilk is the fifth step in the change of milk (*R. O.*); MṪEANN AN BṪEAṀANTAR FEACṪ NGLÚN, the vice of stealing is hereditary to the seventh generation; TÉIĠIM AR MO ĠLÚNAIḂ, I kneel down; ÉIRIĠIM OEM ĠLÚNAIḂ, I rise from kneeling; *smt. m.*

GLÚN-, GLÚIN-, in *compds.*, knee; GLÚN-ĠALAR, disease of the knee; GLÚN-LÚBAIM, I genuflect; GLÚN-LÚBAḊ, genuflection, GLÚIN-ḞEACAḊ, *id.*; GLÚN-ĊORAĊ, bandy-legged; GLÚIN-ĠEINIM, I beget, generate, *al.* spring from; GLÚIN-ĠEIN, a descendant or offspring; GLÚIN-ĠEAL, white-kneed, *al.* of good descent; GLÚIN-ṘEAṀAR, fat-kneed or -thighed; GLÚIN-ĊṀOR, a kneeband or garter.

GLÚNAĊ. *See* GLÚINEAĊ.

GLÚNAḊÓIR, -ÓRA, -RÍ, *m.*, a coroner (*Con.*). *See* CNÓNAIRE.

GLÚNAIM, -AḊ, *v. intr.*, I genuflect.

GLÚNṀAR, -ṀAIRE, *a.*, having big knees.

GLÚRACÁN, -ÁIN, *m.*, COULAÓ GLÚRACÁIN, numbness (*Don.*).

GLÚRARCAĊ, -AIĠE, *f.*, act of creaking; *gs.* as *a.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* GLIÚRARCNAĊ (*f.*).

GLUR, -LUIRE, *f.*, light, brightness (*O'Br.*); G. NA GLÓIRE, the halo of glory (*ib.*).

GLUṪAR, GLUṪARAĊ. *See* GLOṪAR, GLOṪARAĊ.

GNÁR, GNÁIREAĊ. *See* GNÁR, GNÁRAĊ.

GNÁIṪ. *See* GNÁṪ.

GNÁIṪ- *in compds.* *See* GNÁṪ-, GNÁIṪ-.

GNAITE, GNAITEAĊ. *See* GNÓ, GNÓṪAĊ.

GNAṀ. *See* GNOṀ.

GNAṀÁN, -ÁIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-snail (*O'N.*).

GNAṀ-LUR, *m.*, cudweed; *al.* GNAḊ-LUR.

GNAOI, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, liking, satisfaction, love, affection; beauty, comeliness; the countenance, a pleasant expression of face, a grin; repute; TÁ MÉIṪ O'Á BṘEICIM É, IR AṀLAIḊ IR LUGA MO Ġ. AIR, the more I see him, the less I like him; TÁ G. AGAM AR AN NDUINE SIN, I like that person (*Inishm.*); DOIRṪIM MO Ġ. AR, I lavish my affections on; NÍ G. D'AOINNE AON NÍḊ O'ÓL UAIT, it is no pleasure for anyone to take drink from you; *smt.* for GNÉ, as AN T-ARAL 'NA Ġ. ÁONNA, the ass as large as life, the ass itself; DO ÓEALḂ MO Ġ., GAN ĊṀÍOĊNAḊ CEÁṀD IAT' ĊLÓ, who formed me to your likeness perfectly (*lit.* not finished by craftsmen).

GNAOI, *a.*, pleasant, delightful; courteous, gentle, respectable; NÍ G. LIOM, I dislike; CEANN BEAG NÉATA IR G. LE HAOINNE, a pretty little head that anyone may admire.

GNAOIḊEAṀAIL, -ṀLA, *a.*, modest, polite, pleasant, delightful; handsome; hospitable; -ṀLAĊ, *id.*

GNAOIḊEAṀLAĊT, -A, *f.*, politeness, pleasantness; good manners.

GNAOI-ḊEAR, *a.*, of pleasing appearance.

GNÁR, -ÁIR, *pl. id.*, *m.*, practice, fashion, or habit; presence, company; a statute; B'É AN G. AG NA FEARAIḊ ÓGA AOINNE CUIMRÍ AR AN DIALLAIT, ȝc., the practice amongst the young men if anyone was unsaddled was, *etc.*; *f.* (*Wind.*); *al.* GNÁṪAR.

GNÁR, -ÁIRE, *d.* -ÁIR, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a chink, cleft, fissure or chasm (*O'N.*); a flaw or defect; a crease or wrinkle in the forehead; filthiness, nauseousness (*D. M.*, *cf.* ORĠNÁR); a harelip; the haunt of a wild beast; a hare's couch;

membrum femineum; mo ċaṁaiḋ gan ġnáṫ, gan ġruaim 'na ġnaoi, my cheery-faced friend; gan ġnáṫ, gan ġalar, gan ġó, without flaw, disease or falsehood; ċuir bṁreaḋ air ó ṫṁall a ġnáṫ', which kept him from his haunts (*McD.*); ġlac ré g. roimir, he took a disgust to it; *al.* gnáir; *al. m.*, and gnúr (tá gnúr 'na gnaoi, there is a frown on her face).

Gnárach, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clefts, chinks or fissures, notched, defective, hare-lipped; gnúireach, gnáireach, *id.*

Gnáracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hare-lipped person (*O'N.*, *etc.*).

Gnáraċt, -a, *f.*, habit, custom.

Gnaraireaċt, -a, *f.*, gathering, amassing, hoarding (*O'N.*).

Gnáṫ, *g.* -a, -náiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, what is usual or customary; habit, usage; a haunt or home; de ġ., usually, as a rule, always; ir g., it is usual; ir g. leir, he usually, he makes a habit of; ní g., unusual is; mar nać g., as is not usual; deirim g. de, I haunt, frequent, practise; ir fearr ġać g., one gets tired of the same thing; *gs.* as *a.*, usual, *e.g.*, calaḋ ġnáiṫ, a customary harbour; ionġnaḋ is the old *neg.* form.

Gnáṫ, *a.*, usual, frequent, customary, habitual; in phrases like ir g. le, g. may be looked upon as a noun or an adjective; *al.* gnáiṫ.

Gnáṫ-, gnáiṫ-, *in compds.*, usual, general, average, continual; standing, characteristic; gnáṫ-aṁar, attendant, guard-in-ordinary; gnáṫ-aṁar coiṁeaċta, *id.*; an gnáṫ-ḋuine, the average person; gnáiṫ-ċear, constant affliction; gnáṫ-ċuimne, tradition, constant remembrance; gnáiṫ-ċíor, ordinary tribute or rent; gnáiṫ-béar, characteristic, usual manner, constant habit; gnáiṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, usual or continual practice; an gnáiṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, in general use; gnáiṫ-béarla, ordinary or common speech, vernacular; gnáiṫ-eolas, ordinary knowledge, experience; gnáiṫ-ṫeall, habitual or frequent treachery; gnáiṫ-ṫíann, standing army, general public; gnáiṫ-ṫaiṁaiṁ, usual consequence; gnáiṫ-ṫían, constant pain; gnáiṫ-ṫearaṁ, perseverance; gnáiṫ-ṫeaġlaċ, permanent household, permanent body of household troops; gnáiṫ-ṫṁall, steady progress; gnáiṫ-liúnċar, customary allowance (*S. N.*); gnáṫ-ṫocal, ordinary word, proverb, bye-word; an g., the average word; gnáṫ-ġalar, chronic or lasting disease; gnáṫ-muinnteir, retainers, retinue; gnáṫ-ṫeṁiṫ, common currency; gnáṫ-ṫeṁiṫ airġid, *id.* (*H.*; *cf. Eng.* scrip).

Gnáṫaċ, -aiġe, and -áiṫċe, *a.*, customary, constant, usual, common, habitual; ir g. le, it is customary, it is one's custom; go g., usually; *sm.* usage; do réir gnáṫaiġ, as is usual.

Gnáṫaim. *See* gnáṫuiġim.

Gnáṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, practice, familiarity, association, experience; g. do-ġní máiġistreaċt, experience teaches; g. na hoibre, the practice of the work; táir aġ déanaṁ an iomaḋ gnáṫaiṁ ḋíom, you come to me too often for things (*By.*); tá do ḃó aġ déanaṁ gnáṫaiṁ ḋíom, your cow trespasses frequently on my land (*ib.*).

Gnáṫamail, -mla, *a.*, general, common, usual, customary.

Gnáṫamlaċt, -a, *f.*, universality, frequency, state of being habitual.

Gnáṫar. *See* gnár.

Gnáṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a haunt, a favourite resort; a place of usual abode; a hare's lair; the couch of a wild beast; a place for hiding money, *etc.*; money hidden in a stocking, *etc.*, a cache.

Gnáṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, manner, custom; act of frequenting, haunting; act of using, practising, accustoming one's self to; g. bunaiṫ aġaiḃ, a fundamental practice of yours; ar g., being practised; do réir gnáṫuiġṫe, according to the regular practice.

Gnaṫuiġeaċ, *for* gnóṫaċ (*S. N.*).

Gnáṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, exercise, use; am accustomed to, accustom myself to, frequent.

Gnáṫuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a frequenter, inhabitant or practitioner.

-Gne, -gna, in *comp.*, knowledge, knowing, known, *etc.*; *e.g.* aiġne, aiṫ(ġ)ne, coiṁġne, eagna, eaṁġna, eanġna, oeaṁġna, eaḋaṁġna.

Gné, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫe, *f.*, that by which a thing is known, characteristic, mark, specimen; form, appearance, countenance; an accident (*in philosophy*); colour, tint; apparition; good appearance; a kind or sort, a species; g. báir air, the appearance of death upon him; de ġnéiṫiḃ an ḃáir, of the different sorts of death; g. agus cinéal, species and genus (*Sup.*); trí ġnéiṫe fuilt, three different coloured kinds of hair; fá ġnéiṫiḃ amáin agus

ríona, under the accidents of bread and wine; G. den tréan-ċeárdaċt anall, one of the old-time arts (enamelling) handed down; tá G. ag teaċt air, he is improving in appearance; tá G. ag teaċt ar na bántaiḃ, the fields are looking fresher; G. bróin, a sad expression; ir gairḃ G. do ġnúire, rough is the appearance of your countenance; i nG., *sub specie*; i nG. ríleasna, by way of reply; ar G., of the colour of; ar G. na healа, like a swan; *cf.* Gnaoi.

Gné-, *in compds.*, appearance, countenance; Gné-ḋonn, brown, brown-haired; Gné-fliuċ, tear-stained; Gné-mílle, mutilated, disfigured.

Gnéaḋamail, -mla, *a.*, comely, shapely, handsome; favourable.

Gnéaḋamlaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, tenderness, comeliness, beauty; favour.

-Gneam (-neam), -gnam (-nam), in *compds.*, unaccented form of gníom, to do or make, *as in* congnam, déanam, róġnam, rmuiġnim, roingneam, eangnam, urġnam; *oft.* -ġaint (from *g.* -ġainne) &c.

Gnéim, form of gním.

Gnéiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, seemly, favourable (*O'N.*); specific (*Aur.*); active (*gram.*); actual, as sin; *sf.*, active, the active voice (*early*).

Gnéitiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a workman (*early*).

Gnia, -ḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *m.*, a servant; *al.* a nephew, *esp.* a sister's son.

Gním, *vl.* gníom; I do, make. *See* do-ġním.

Gníom, *g.* -a and gním, *pl.* -a, -nraḋ and -anna, *m.*, act of doing deeds (*vl.* of gním); an act, action or deed; an act of prayer; an act of unlawful indulgence (*cf.* rróṁ, cleas); a large number, a wonder (*cf.* éaċt); a construction (*early*, *cf.* gníom); a land measure 1-12th of a plough land, *alternatively* ceiṫre coṫa, G., tá G. déag, fearann; *hence* in place names, as G. go leiṫ (*Ker.*); tá G. (*ib.*); *cf. Lat. actus*, a measure of land, *in quo boves aguntur cum aratur cum impetu justo* (*Pliny*); G. cneiṫeam, tóċair agus gnáṫa, an act of faith, hope and charity; na gníomarṫa, the acts (of faith, *etc.*); G. uċta, a breastwork or dam (*early*); G. feille, a deed of treachery; G. róġanta, a good act; gan G., powerless, inert; ir beag de ḃárr do gníomarṫa agat, you have not benefited by what you have done; ir mór an G. a ḋein ré, he has accomplished a great feat; G. do ḋéanam leir, to come to terms with him (*S. C. M.*); ḋéanfaiḋ ré G. muna gcoimeasa é, he will do something terrible unless he is checked; G. go deo de ḋoċtúiriḃ, a tremendous number of doctors; peaċaḋ gníoma, actual sin (as distinguished from original); gnár gníoma, actual grace (as distinguished from habitual); briaṫar gníoma, a transitive verb; cuirim i nG., I perform, practise, put in practice, execute; droċ-ṡampla de G. nó de ḃréiṫim, bad example by act or word; G. mo ṁíċill, my best endeavour; G. an róġnaim, the right thing.

Gníom-, **gním-**, **-gníom** in *compds.* -deeded; G.-ġlan, of honourable deeds; G.-ċumarṫaċ, powerful, effective; G.-ġarṫa, quick in acting; gním-iongantaċ, of wondrous feats; gním-rċéalnaḋ tidings of deeds (*C. C.*); deaG-G., a good act; droiċ-G., an evil act; mí-G. *id.*; leon-G., satisfaction; feill-G., a treacherous act; caoin-G., virtuous action.

Gníomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, busy, laborious; feat-performing; actual (as distinct from habitual); cáil G., active quality.

Gníomaċar, -air, *m.*, activity; business; efficiency; agency.

Gníomaċt, -a, *f.*, efficiency, activity.

Gníomaḋóir. *See* Gníomaire.

Gníomaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a performer of feats, an actor; G. capaill, a capable horse (*By.*); gníomaḋóir, -ṁṫóir, *id.*

Gníomaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, achievement, feat-performing, deeds; act of performing feats, act of winning (battles, *etc.*); ba ṁór an G. duit teaċt, it was a great achievement for you to come (*By.*).

Gníomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I perform, achieve; exercise, as a horse, *etc.*; gníomuiġim, *id.*

Gníomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an actor, an agent, a factor; gníomaḋóir, -ṁ(ṫ)óir, *id.*

Gníomaireaċt, -a, *f.*, factorage, agency, capacity, power.

Gníomaṁail, -mla, *a.*, mighty, powerful, of great deeds, *esp.* of feats of valour; efficient.

Gníomarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, busy; of great deeds; actual (as opposed to habitual), of grace, *etc.*

Gníomhaḋ, -mhaṫa, *m.*, *coll.*, deeds, acts, functions; *pl.* used as *pl.* of gníomh.

Gníomhóir. *See* gníomhaire and gníomhaiṫe.

Gníomhuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, action, operation.

Gníomhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I work, act, operate.

Gníoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voice, a shout or cry, uproar; g. ṫraṫóna, chatter; gní (*Stowe*); gníṫ (*Corm.*).

Gníṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *f.*, act of shouting, clamour, noise; gníoṫġail, *id.*

Gniúṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of working casually at (le).

Gniúṫán, -áin, *m.*, act of complaining or moaning.

Gnó, *g. id.* and -ṫa, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫaí, gnóiṫe, *m.*, business, affair, commerce, occupation, duty, concern; g. ṡagairṫ, a priest's office or duty; g. ṡaiġdiúna, a soldier's duty; g. púl, ostensible business; ḋroċ-ġ., work badly done, misbehaviour; mo ġ. féin, my own business; d'aon gnó, on purpose, *al.* for a joke (*cf.* d'aon am, uaim, &c.); ar ġ., at work, employed; i ng., *id.*, (*R. O.*); ar g., out of work; de ġ., *id.* (*ib.*); i bṫeiġil a gnóṫa, minding his business; déanṡaiḋ ṡé an g., it will do or suit; déanaṁ mo gnóṫa de, enough of it for me; tá a ġ. déanta, he is done for, finished; ní'l aon ġ. agam de, I have no use for it; ní'l aon ġ. agam ann, I have no business to bring me there; *al.* gnaiṫe, -ṫeaċ, gnaiṫeaċ, gnaiṫeaċ.

Gnó, *a.*, ingenious; noble, remarkable; *cf.* gnaoi.

Gnó-ċaoin, *a.*, very gentle.

Gnóiṫṫe (as from gnóṫaim), won, acquired.

Gnoṁ, -oiṁ, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a knot in timber; *al.* gnoḃ, gnaṁ.

Gnóṡaċt. *See* gnúṡaċt.

Gnóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, busy, active; officious, fussy; busybody-like; gnóṫuiġṫeaċ, gnaiṫeaċ (*Con. U.*, *al.* self-important); gnaiṫeálaċ, *id.*

Gnóṫaċan, *m.*, winning; gain, acquisition.

Gnóṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being busy; gnaiṫeaċt (*id.*, *Con.* and *U.*, *al.* self-importance).

Gnóṫaḋ, gnóṫaim. *See* gnóṫuġaḋ, gnóṫuiġim.

Gnóṫaḋóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a business man, a workman.

Gnóṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, profit, gain, traffic; obtaining, winning; g. neimṫonnṁaic, dishonest gain.

Gnóṫuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ and -ṫaċan, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get, win, obtain, attain, profit; I win (a game); I make prosperous; I appoint, ordain; do gnóṫuiġ ré, he hath commanded; go ngnóṫuiġiḋ Dia ḋuit, God prosper you; ḋaḋaiḋ do gnóṫuġaḋ onainn, to gain something by us; g. beagán talaiṁ air, I gain a little ground on (*Mayo*); *al.* gnóṫaim; náir gníṫ tú do lear; agus náir gnóṫaiṫ (gnúċaiḋ) mire! evil attend you; and may ye not succeed!

Gnúir, -e, *pl. id.* -reanna, -eaċa, *f.*, face, visage, countenance; an appearance; ṫugaḋar a ngnúire re lár, they put their faces to the ground (*F. F.*); g. re g., face to face; *gs.* as *a.*, apparent; uaim gnúire, apparent *uaim.*

Gnúir-, gnúr-, in *compds.*, -faced, -looking; apparent; *al.* -snouted; *e.g.* gnúir-troillreaċ, radiant-looking; gnúr-náir, bashful-looking; gnúr-ġorm, blue snouted; gnúir-mealltóir, a dissembler.

Gnúir (fissure), gnúireaċ. *See* gnár, gnáraċ.

Gnúir (a low). *See* gnúr.

Gnúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, of good features, relating to the countenance, apparent; deaġ-ġ., well-favored; droċ-ġ., ill-favored.

Gnúireaċ(t). *See* gnúraċt.

Gnúr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a snout, a nose; a noise made with the nose; a grunt, a lowing, a neigh (*al.* gnúir).

Gnúraċ. *See* gnúireaċ.

Gnúraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-faced, ring-nosed person (*O'N.*).

Gnúraċt, -a, *f.*, act of lowing or moaning (as a cow), grunting, neighing, barking; a grunt, a lowing, *etc.*; a plaintive sound; *al.* gnóraċt (*Aran*); gnúireaċ(t); -raċtaċ, -rġail, -raṁnaċ, *id.*

Gnúraċtaċ, -raṁnaċ, -rġail. *See* gnúraċt.

Go, *adverbial part.* used with adjectives to form adverbs, prefixes h- to vowels, and is *oft.* so used to replace a verbal clause, *etc.*, *e.g.* go cartaoineaċ, cóirteaċ, where captains in their coaches frequently appeared; go luaṫ, quickly; go maiṫ, well, well done! go beag, in a low voice (*Rath*); go mór, loudly (*ib.*); go dána, boldly; go héiṫ! go easy! go háiriṫe, especially, at any rate; *oft.* omitted, as bí cúramaċ, be careful.

Go, *prep.* with *d.*, *eclips.* with, along with, in

addition to, plus, and; having; go n-aġaiḋ ruilt, having a pleasant face; go mala rlím, with slender eyebrow; go ṡcéill, having sense, sensible; go ngoil, with valour; go mbuaiḋ, victorious; go mbríġ, vigorously; go ngoirce, with bitterness; go léire, distinctly, with industry; go nóiṫ, with destruction or loss; go ngaoi, deceptively; neaṁ go n-a néalluiḃ, heaven with its clouds; fáiḋ go bṗeiḃ, a prophet of standing; poiṫeaċ go n-onóir, poiṫeaċ eile go n-aiṫir, one vessel for honour, another for vile use; go leiṫ, and a half; míle go leiṫ, a mile and a half; an Ġníomh go leiṫ, the Gniomh and a half (*See* Ġníomh); go ṫṙiaṁ, and a third; rlat go ṫṙiaṁ, a yard and a third; go n-a ċuilleaḋ, with a little more; lá (ló) go n-oiḋċe, a day and a night; go ġclor ḋaṁ, from what I hear; go bṗior ḋam, as far as I know, to my knowledge; ı bṗ. ḋaṁ (*M.*) go ṗior(aċ) ḋaṁ, (*Don.*), *id.*; go ġcuiṁin ḋaṁ, as far as I recollect; go ġcuiṁin linn, go cuiṁin linn (*Don.*), *id.*; go neaṁ-ċeaḋ do mo ṁór-ġaoltaí, against the wishes of all my relatives; c-, co-, con- in *comp. e.g.* caoir, coġaḋ, conġ-naṁ; *Old Ir.* co eclipsing.

Go, *prep.* with *acc.*, *pref.* h to vowels and becomes goṙ, gur, go r. before *art.*, to, towards, unto, up to; till, until, during; compared with; till put to; *gnly.* after *vbs.* of motion and *oft.* replaced by go ṫí (*lit.* till you come to); go nuiġe (*O. Ir.* conicci, till you meet), and go ruiġe (*lit.* till you reach), to, till; with *d.* and *inf.* construction replaces *vl. clause*; go raġáil báir ṫó, till he die(d); go rilleaḋ ḋaṁ, till I return(ed); go Gaillimh, to Galway; go Nodlaiġ, till Christmas; go re (reo, reaḋ), hitherto; go ceann bliaḋna, for a year, till the end of a year; *vb. oft.* omitted; nuair ṫéiġeann an ġabar go teampall ní rtaḋann go h-altóir, when the goat (*i.e.*, the worldly person) goes to church he stops not till he reaches the altar (*prov.*) goṙ (gur) an áit, to the place; ní maiṙbeaḋ go ḋaille, blindness is the greatest injury; ní múineaḋ go deaġ-ṙampla, there is no lesson like that of good example; go cur ċuiġe, until one tries: go ġlúnaiḃ 'ran láib, up to the knees in mud; ó . . . go . . ., from . . . to (or till) . . .; ó ló go ló, from day to day; ó ṁaiṫin go hoiḋċe, all day; ó aoir go bár, all one's life; ó ċúl go bíġ, from back to front; *oft. omitted*; ó ṁullaċ talaṁ, from head to foot; ó ṫúir ṫeiṁeaḋ, from beginning to end; ó ċaoḃ caoḃ an bóṫair, from one side of the road to the other; go ṫí, to, up to, until, compared with, when put to; go ṫí an t-aonaċ, to the fair; ṫuil le litir go ṫí Tomár, to bring a letter to Thomas; ní Ġaeḋeal go ṫí é, he is the best Irishman alive; ní rcannraḋ go ṫí é, no fright could be compared to it; ṫo ċuiṫ airġio go ṫí púnt, your money all but a pound; táim go ṫí aon rcilling aṁáin, I am reduced to a shilling; go ṫí an méiṫ reo moille, this delay alone excepted; go ṫí rin, till then; ar ro go ṫí anoċt, from now till night; go ṫí na púile ı raiṫḃneaṙ aġur ı róċmall, up to their eyes in wealth and luxury; go ṫí go, until with *vl.* clause; go nuiġe reo (or ran), thus far; instances of eclipse have been noted, *e.g.*, go n-Dúnġean uí Ċúir, to Dingle (*Tonn Tóime*).

Go, *conj.* and *rel. part.*, *eclipsing*, sign of *subj.*; ġur in *past.*, as ġur ċuireaṙ; *neg.* naċ and ná; with *assert. v.* ġur, ġurḃ, ġurab (*pres.*), and ġurḃ (*past*); that, so that; that may (*subj.*); *al.* till, until, nó go, go ṫí go, ċum go, *id.*; acc go, but, only or provided that; cé go, although, bíoḋ go, abair ır go, *id.*; ġion go, although not; toirc go, as, because, mar go, oe bríġ go, oe ċionn ır go, ar an aṫḃar go, *id.*; ionnar go, so that, ċum go, ı ṫṙeo go, ar rliġe go, *id.*; ċar ceann go, not only, besides that, ní hé aṁáin go, *id.*; ar eaġla go, lest; aṫeir ré go bṗuil (ġurḃ' eaḋ), he says that it is; go ġcaiṫṫeaṙ an coġaḋ, till the war is over (*Mayo*); go bṗuaraiḋ an bár mo ḃéal, till death chills my lips; go raiḃ maiṫ agaṫ, thank you; go mba, may he be; go mba hé ḋuit, the same to you; acc go bṗaġaiḋ ré an méiṫ ata 'na láṁaiḃ arta, provided he gets all he has in hands done. *cf.* acc go ṫuil abaile ḋam, provided I go home; táim aġur go, I am ready or willing to (*Con.*); bí an rí aġur go bṗórraiḋ ré í, the king was anxious to wed her; *oft. introduces independent clause*: go n-aiṁṡim uaim ṫú ı n-aġaiḋ na

h-uaiṁe, sure, I miss you all the time! 'ré an mún é! ɡo bṗéaṫṗá a ṁáṫ! that *is* a shower! you may well say it! *smt. replaces* ó, since, after ṗaṫa: ir ṗaṫa ɡo bṗaca ṫú, I have not seen you for a long time; ir ṗaṫa ɡuṗ ólaṗ bṗaon ṫe, it is long since I drank any of it (*R. O.*); *oft.* used, *esp.* in *M.*, to replace *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); ir maiṫ an áit ɡo ṫcuɡ ṫo ċoṗa ṫú, good is the place to which your feet have brought you; an ḃean ɡo ṁaiḃ an t-aiṁɡeaḋ aice, the woman who had the money; cia aiɡe ɡo ṁaiḃ (or cia aɡ a ṁaiḃ) an leaḃaṗ? who had the book? ɡuṗ in *past* (=aṁ): an ṗeaṗ ɡuṗ ḃuail an ṗaiɡṫiuiṁ é, the man whom the soldier struck; an ɡaṁṁún ɡuṗ ċuiṁ an ɡaḋaṗ eaɡla aiṁ, the boy whom the dog frightened; ɡo mbaḋ, *smt.* a mbaḋ; ɡo b'é for ɡo mbaḋ é, ɡuṁb'é; abnormal instances of ɡo with *pret.* have been noted (*T. T.*).

ɡó, *g. id.*, *d.* ɡaoi, *f.*, a lie, a deceit; doubt; a blemish; ɡan ɡó, in truth; ɡae (*Mulc. O'Cl.. etc.*) *id.*

ɡó, *m.*, the sea.

ɡob, *g.* ɡuiḃ, -oiḃ, *pl. id.* and -ḃa, *m.*, a pointed or beak-like mouth; a bill or beak, a fish's mouth, a snout; tip, point or end; the point of a fish hook on either side of which are the ṗuiṫḃaiɡ (ṁoṫaiɡ) or barbs; a land's end or ness; a point of land jutting into the sea; mouth or mouth-piece of various tools and instruments; a bud; ɡ. ciṗce, a hen's bill, *fig.* a crying or venomous expression; tá ɡaoḃaṗ ir ṗtiuiṁ ir ɡ. ciṗce uiṗṫe, she is angry, determined and wearing a venomous expression; ɡ. leaṫan, malformation of the mouth in calves after birth; ɡ. ṗéiṁ, a fresh young growth of grass (*Ros.*); ɡ. piṁn, a nib; a ɡobaiḃ na teaṁṅaiṁe, out of the claw of the tongs; a ɡuiḃ i ɡcac, thou vile wretch; ɡ. an loċa, the narrow entrance to the lake; ceol ɡuiḃ, music of wind instruments; ɡ. le ɡ., neck and neck, close together, tête à tête; ɡ. le ɡ. le, just up to (of age, position in a race, *etc.*); in place-names; ɡ. an Ċoṁṁáin, *lit.* the point of the crescent or mole; ɡ. na Beinne Buiḋe (*nr.* Mulranny), *etc.*

ɡob-, ɡoiḃ-, in *compds.* -beaked, -snouted, -mouthed; ɡoiḃ-leaṁaṁ, fat-beaked; ɡob-ċaol, narrow-beaked or -snouted, "peaky"; ɡob-ṫṁom, heavy-beaked; ɡob-ċam, curve-beaked; ɡoiḃ-biṁn, sweet-beaked or -snouted; ɡoiḃ-ṗionn, white-snouted; ɡoiḃ-ɡéaṗ, sharp-beaked; ɡob-ṗaoḃaṗ, short edge or top-edge of a scythe; ɡob-ṫṁom, curved at the tip.

ɡobaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, beaked, having a long bill; talkative; -ɡobaċ in *compds.*

ɡobaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, sword-fish (*Tory*).

ɡobaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person with a penurious, forbidding expression of face; a little bird frequenting sea-strands. *See* ɡobaḋán.

ɡobaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, act of pecking, working the bill, sprouting, shooting, covering seed in wet soil; ɡ. na copóiɡe, the sprouting of the dock, early Autumn; *cf.* ɡiobaḋ.

ɡobaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bird that frequents sea-strands, *al.* the little bird (titling or pipit) that attends the cuckoo; a flatterer, a parasite; a botch (*Mayo*); a sharp-visaged person; ɡ. na cuaiṫe, meadow pipit; ɡobaḋáin na ɡoiṫce, hungry sharp-visaged creatures (of school-children); ní ṫiɡ leiṗ an nɡ. an ḋá ṫṁáɡaḋ ṫo ṗneaṗṫal, the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two ebb-tides, cannot work night and day (*al.* rendered the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two strands, reading ṫṁáiɡ, strand, for ṫṁáɡaḋ, ebb-tide, but ṫṁáɡaḋ with timċeall occurs in other sayings, and *cf.* "he worked all tides"—*Carleton*).

ɡobaḋóiṗ, -óṗa, -í, *m.*, a "snouty" person; a miser.

ɡobaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a small or pointed mouth (*Don.*).

ɡóḃail (ɡóḃailt, ɡóil), a form of ɡaḃáil, *which See.*

ɡobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I peck (of birds), pick, bite at; stick up my bill; cover seed planted in wet or barren soil (*By.*); aɡ ɡobaḋ aniṗ, appearing above ground, as a crop; aɡ ɡobaḋ amaċ, sending forth shoots, as plants; aɡ ɡ. coiṁce (rciollán), covering oats (potato sets) by means of spade or dibble-stick; *al.* gobuiɡim.

ɡobaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sharp-visaged person, a tattler, a busybody, a tale-bearer.

ɡobaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, pecking, chattering, tattling, grumbling.

ɡobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point of land, *etc.*; a muzzle for a calf or kid, *smt.* a stick in the mouth secured behind the head; a gag; a child's soother; an obstruction of speech from an

extrinsic cause; ꞩ. ꝑúꞩꝑaıc, the sucker that feeds the calf while in the womb; ꞩ. ı mbéal ꞩaṁna, a sucker in a calf's mouth; ıꝛ é an céad-ꞩ. oo cuıꝑeaò 'na béal é, that was the first teaching or example (good or bad) that he got; cuıꝑ ꞩ. aꝛ an meannán aꞩuꝛ baın oe ò'eol ꝑeaꝛta é, muzzle the kid and wean it now.

ꞩobán, *g.* -áın, *m.*, a craftsman of genius in Irish folklore, the reputed builder of the round-towers, *gnlg.* an ꞩ. Saoꝛ, *al. fig.* a very clever person, a botch (*Mayo, al.* -baoán); ċóṁ ꞩlıc leıꝛ an nꞩ. s., as cute as possible; popular form of ꞩoıbne, *which See.*

ꞩobánaċ, -aıꞩ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tattler.

ꞩobann. *See* ꞩabann.

ꞩobaꝛ. *See* ꞩabaꝛ.

ꞩoblaċ, -aıꞩ, -aıꞩe, *m.*, a mouthful; a luscious morsel, *esp.* of butter taken fresh from the churn, or a take of rich, ripe blackberries; the quantity of butter left after firkin-filling; the corrupt matter of a sore, *etc.*

ꞩobóꞩ, -óıꞩe, -a, *f.*, a little bill or mouth; a sand-eel; a dog-fish; *cf.* ꞩoıbíneaċ.

ꞩobuꞩaó, ꞩobuıꞩım. *See* ꞩobaó, ꞩobaım.

ꞩobuıꞩte, *p. a.*, beaked, picked, pecked at, pinched.

ꞩoo; for cao, what; ꞩ. aꝛ? why? ꞩ. ċuıꞩe, *id.* (*Mayo*); ꞩo cuıꞩe (*Don.*).

ꞩoo. *See* ꞩoc.

ꞩooamaċ, *m.*, dirt on the dress, *etc.*, from work or from a wetting (*Cm.*); ꞩan ꞩ., without stain; aꞩ obaıꝛ 'ꝛan ꞩ., working in the dirt.

ꞩoꞩ, *g.* ꞩuıꞩ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a syllable, a tittle; a nod or beck; a goose's cackle; childish name for an egg; ní'l ꞩ. ann, he is lifeless; níl ꞩ. aꝛ, he is silent; ꞩuꞩ (*Mon.*).

ꞩóꞩ, *m.*, Gog; ꞩ. aꞩuꝛ moꞩóꞩ, Gog and Magog (*Mand.*).

ꞩoꞩaċ, -aıꞩe, *a.*, nodding, wavering, reeling; vain, frivolous; *cf.* ꞩuaꞩaċ.

ꞩoꞩaoán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unsteady article of furniture, *etc.*; a small cock of hay (*By.*).

ꞩoꞩaıòe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a childish name for an egg; ꞩ. Ó ꞩoꞩ, cá ṅoéanꝑaò mo neaò, a Munster *dréachtán. See* ꞩoꞩ.

ꞩoꞩaıve, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ví, *f.*, a giddy person, a feeble old woman (*Torr.*); a midwife; the hunkers; a blow; aꝛ a ꞩ., on his hunkers; ḃuaıl ꝑé ꞩ. ṫꞃom aıꝛ, he gave him a smart blow; ꞩoꞩaıꝑe (*Mayo*).

ꞩoꞩaıveaċ, -oıꞩe, *a.*, unsteady, coquettish.

ꞩoꞩáıl, -álaꞩ, *f.*, the cackling of a hen or goose; ꞩoꞩalaċ (*f.*), ꞩoꞩán, *id.*

ꞩoꞩaılle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dotard, a silly person; ꞩ. ꞩaoıṫe, a weather-cock (*Arm.*); ꞩ. ꞩó, one sent on a fool's errand.

ꞩoꞩaılleaċt, -a, *f.*, dotage (*O'Br.*).

ꞩoꞩaıꝑe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, in planting potatoes, one who puts seed potatoes, *etc.*, into the holes made by the ꝑṫíḃín; *al.* a midwife (*Con.*), ꞩ. naoıòeanán, *id.*

ꞩoꞩaıꝑeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of placing seeds in the holes made by the ꝑṫíḃín (dibble).

ꞩoꞩal, -aıl, *m.*, a cackle or quack; ò'aıṁꞩeaꝛ ꞩ. ꞩé, I heard a goose's cackle.

ꞩoꞩalaċ, -aıꞩe, *f.*, the cackling of a hen, goose, *etc.*; cá an ꞩé aꞩ ꞩoꞩalaıꞩ, the goose is cackling; cá na laċain aꞩ ꞩoꞩalaıꞩ ꝛan aḃainn, the ducks are "quacking" on the river.

ꞩoꞩán, -áın, *m.*, act of cackling; *al.* a noggin or piggin; ꞩuꞩán, *id.* (*Don.*).

ꞩoꞩ-ċaılleaċ, *f.*, a doting old woman.

ꞩoꞩꞩaıl, -e, *f.*, cackling like a hen, doting.

ꞩoꞩ-ꝑúıleaċ, *a.*, goggle-eyed.

ꞩoꞩú, in *phr.* like cá oo ꞩ. ꝑúṫ, you are in your silly mood; ò'eın cú oo ꞩ., you have ruined yourself by your silliness (*Cm.*); *cf.* use of boṫún.

ꞩoıḃeaṁnóıꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a governor (*A.*)

ꞩoıb-ꝑínne, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being white, white-billed or white snouted.

ꞩoıb-ꝑíonn, -ꝑínne, *a.*, having a white bill, as a bird, or a white snout, as certain animals; *sf.* a white-snouted cow; Tobaꝛ na ꞩoıb-ꝑínne, name of a well near Emly, Tip.

ꞩoıbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mouth, a mouth well chiselled (*poet.*); the beak of a bird; a sand eel; *al.* ꞩuıbín.

ꞩoıbíneaċ, -nıꞩ, *m.*, a small sand-eel used as bait; *al.* ꞩıb-.

ꞩoıbne, *g. id.*, and -eann, *m.*, Gobanios, the tutelary god of smith-work; ꞩ. ꞩaba, *id.*; his ale preserved the Tuaṫa Dé Danann from old age and disease, and he was invoked for a good yield of butter; an ꞩlaꝛ ꞩoıbneann. *See under* ꞩlaꝛ; *al.* ꞩoıbneann.

ꞩoıc, -e, *f.*, a cusp, a projection; an inclination of the head; a scoff, a taunt; uppishness; ċuıꝛ ꝑé ꞩ. aıꝛ ꝑéın, he inclined his head disdainfully (*also* ꝺoıc).

Goicé, where, what, who; for cad é, *perh.* survival of *O. Ir.* cuich, whose?

Goiceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, scoffing, taunting, perky, cusp-like.

Goid, *g.* gada and goidte, *f.*, act of taking away, stealing, theft, stolen goods; g. bhad ir éigean, robbery, burglary and violence; ná déan g., thou shalt not steal; ag g. ir ag fuadach, stealing and plundering; oub-g., robbery by night, plundering.

Goid, form of cad in g. é? what? what is? g. iad? what are they? ir cumha g. é cóm feadh agus béar ré, it matters not about its bitter taste; g. é fá'n airgead? what about the money? g. iad na neithe atá uait? what things do you want?

Goid-féachain(t), *f.*, a sly glance.

Goidim, *vl.* goid, *v. tr.*, I take away by stealth or quietly, remove, steal, subtract (*poet.*).

Góidhirc, -e, *m.*, name of the pagan chief of Dún Birte (*Mayo*) who foolishly threatened Patrick, *hence* toirc Góidhirc(e), a useless or reckless quest, turas g., gnó g., *id.*; *al.* Deodhairc.

Goidte, *p. a.*, stolen; *al.* goidite.

Goidte, *in phr.* cuimm 'na luighe g. ar duine, I make a person feel the force of my remarks.

Goigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person, a coxcomb; a small turf heap set to dry (*Con.*); *cf.* gaigín.

Goil (goilt). *See* gal.

Goil. *See* gola.

Goile, *g. id.* and -eadh, *d.* -e and -lidh, *pl.* -lí and -leadha, *m.*, the stomach: appetite; *al.* the main intestine; béal an g., the pit of the stomach; d'iompuigh an g. orm, my stomach turned; ní'l aon g. agam dó, I have no appetite for it; *al.* gaile.

Goileach. *See* galach, brave, *etc.*

Goileacht, -a, *f.*, valour; in *pl.* deeds of valour (*S. N.*); goile, *id.*; (*from* gal).

Goileadán. *See* gaileadán.

Goileamhail, -mhla, *a.*, having an appetite; deag-g., having a good appetite.

Goileog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a smoke.

Goileog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a wail; g. báis, death-wail; light harpstring, gológ, *id.*

Goilidheach, -dhe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a good appetite, a feeder; an goilidhigh mhaithe na muca roin? are those pigs good feeders? (*By.*).

Goilim, *vl.* gol, *v. intr.* and *tr.* I cry, weep; weep for, lament; whine (as a dog); g. i ndiaidh Séain, I weep for John dead or absent; do ghoileadar fíodh-mhná, fairy women made lamentation; do ghoilear mo dhóchais, I cried to my heart's content.

Góilín. *See* gaibhlín.

Goilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pit or pool, a swimming pool; a gullet or gully; a small rocky inlet (*Cm.*); in *place-names*, g. innse Dúine (*Onom.*), g. na Gaidhneamhta, *prob.* Goleen Marsh (*ib.*); g. an tSagairt.

Goilíneach, -nighe, *f.*, a gully or gullet; a street channel; do fhleamhnuigh tadhg as cur na goilínighe dhe, T. slipped when crossing the street channel; *al.* guilíneach (*N. Y.*).

Goilleamhain(t), -mhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of affecting adversely, worrying, grieving, hurting, weighing heavily on (with ar), having a tendency towards, setting to (with chum, go dtí); grief, trouble, a preying on the spirits; damage, trespass; *vl.* of goillim; goillrtint (*Don.*), *id.*

Goillim, *vls.* -leamhain(t), -lrtint (*Don.*), *v. intr.*, I affect adversely, grieve, injure, hurt, am troublesome, prey on (with ar); I lean or tend towards (with chum, go dtí); goill a bhás orm, his death affected me deeply; níor ghoill aon nídh orm chómh mór le, nothing ever caused me such pain as; tá an bhróg ag goilleamhaint ar mo chois, the shoe is hurting my foot; do ghoill an tsaer air, the heat affected him; goilleann do bhreoidheacht orm, your illness worries me.

Goillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tormentor; an giolla g., the devil (*O'N.*); *al.* for goilín.

Goillreach, -righe, *a.*, distressing, gnawing.

Goillrteanach, -aighe, *a.*, feeling; sympathetic; given to fretting about things; duine g., one who takes things much to heart (*Don. Q. L.*).

Goillrtin. *See* goilleamhain.

Goilm, goilmeach. *See* guilm, guilmeach.

Goilte, *p. a.*, wept; ní'l mo dhóchais g. agam, I have not yet wept enough (*R. O.*).

Goimh, *g.* goimhe (guimhe), *m.*, rabies, venom, sting, hatred, malice, anguish, hurt; le méid a nguimhe (-uimhe) dá chéile, such was their venom toward each other; tá g. air chum, he has a spleen against; tá g. 'ran aimsir fós, there is still a sting in the weather; arbhar aibidhte thar g., corn over-ripe; tá g.

an an madma roin, that dog has rabies; *al. f.* (*g.* -e), goṁ (*m., g.* goiṁ, madma goiṁ, a mad dog), and goiḃ (*g.* guḃa).

Goimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, painful, vexatious; venomous, stinging; sa g., a sharp dart; *al.* goimċeaċ; goimeamail, *id.*

Goimeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness, venom.

Goiṁ-fíoċ, *m.*, vicious rage.

Goin, -e, gona and gonta, *pl.* gona, *gpl.* gon, *f.*, act of wounding, slaying (*early*); a wound, hurt, strike or stab; a dot; g. díoġla, avenging stab; g. gréine, sunstroke; g. (na) ré, lunacy, moon-stroke, changing of the moon; tinn le g. na ré, moonstruck, moon-sick; an a g., when it has waned; g. báir, a fatal wound; g. galann (galáin), wounding by an enemy or enemies, wounding or mutilation after death, *al.* the victim of "running the gauntlet"; rinneadar g. galann de, they stabbed his body all over; g. gaoi agus lann agus míneaċa mion-bhúiġte do déanaṁ de, to hack him into small fragments with javelin and spear (*G. D.*); bainim g. ar téadaiḃ an fhoil, I twang the fiddle-strings; ċuir ré g. agus fuiċne (foinne) feiġe air féin, he was transfigured with rage. *See* gion.

Goin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bit or piece, a little (*By.*); fág g. éigin id' dhiaid de, leave a little of it after you; tá g. beag fada ar an mbata fain, that stick is a bit long; goine olann, coarse bits of wool (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* gion.

Goin-ċeap, *m.*, a pillory; a pair of stocks.

Goineaċ, -miġe, *a.*, wounding, injuring; having wounds; *sm.* a wounder; *al.* gonaċ.

Goineoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a stab; a sharp word; a fang.

Goinian, *m.*, gannet; gainéad, *id.*

Goinideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, wounding, tormenting, stinging; *cf.* goċnaḋ.

Goinim, *vls.* goin(t), gonaḋ, *v. tr.*, I slay (*early*), wound, injure, stab, gore, bite, sting, change as the moon; gointeap an ré, the moon is changing; an muc ná gointeap le faiġdeoireaċt, the pig that bowmen cannot wound; *al.* gonaim, gonuiġim (*whence* beo-ġonuiġim, I wound but not mortally; cad é do beo-ġonuiġ rnóṁ na gréine? what hath dulled the sun's beauty?).

Goin-ré, *f.*, the moon in its last quarter.

Goint, *f.*, act of wounding; act of jinking at cards.

Gointe. *See* gonta.

Goir, convenience. *See* gar.

Goire, *g. id.*, *f.*, nearness, contiguity; im' ġ., near me; i ng. an tiġe, near the house; gan teaċt 'na ġ. ná 'na ġaoḃar, without coming "next or near" him; *compar.* of gar. *See* gaire.

Goire, *g. id.*, *f.*, warmth, piety, cherishing; a service or attention; act of tending, healing, cherishing.

Goire, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of calling; ar ng do'n ċuaiċ, when the cuckoo has called; *al.* gaire.

Goireaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity contiguity.

Goirear, -ir, *m.*, convenience, apparatus g. a baiḃiġċe, the requisite apparatus for collecting it.

Goirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, rudeness, surliness; *al. m.*, a dolt (*Mon.*); *al.* gairge; from garg.

Goirge. *See* gorgain.

Goirgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, rude, grumbling, surly; foolish, doting; rough, severe, as weather; aimrear ġ., severe weather; ná bí ċóṁ g. rin liom, do not be so hard on me; *al.* gairgeaċ.

Goirgeaċt, -a, *f.*, rudeness, roughness, severity, peevishness, surliness; rashness; foolishness, dotage; ċuaiḋ an ouine (an capall) i ng. liom, the man (the horse) began to show up rough; goirgiḋeaċt, *id.*

Goirgín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple (*O'N.*)

Goirgíneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, pimpled.

Goirniceaċ. *See* goirgeaċ.

Goirid, short, *etc.* *See* gairid.

Goiride, *f.*, shortness, brevity.

Goirim, I call, *etc.* *See* gairim.

Goirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple on the skin.

Goirm-, in *compds.* *See* gorm-, goirm-.

Goirm, -orma, *f.*, a term of endearment; mo ġ. ċú! bravo! *See* gairm, gairm.

Goirme, *g. id.*, *f.*, blueness; negro hue; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

Goirmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the flower blue-bottle, pansy (*viola tricolor*); three faces under a hood (*O'N.*); *al.* woad, indigo (goirméin, *Don.*); g. gléiḃe, mountain pansy (*viola lutea*); *al.* guirmín.

Goirnéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gurnard or gurnet; goirn, *id.*

Goirt, -e, *a.*, bitter, sour, salt; sad, painful; alkaline; biaḋ g., salty food; *al.* guirt.

Goirt-bhriseaḋ, *m.*, the breaking up or tilling of a field; *al.* bitter breaking; g. choiḋe, misery, calamity.

ꞩoıɲt-bʰuıɾım, *v. tr.*, I break up or till a field.

ꞩoıɲte, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, tartness, saltiness.

ꞩoıɲte. *See* ꞩaıɲte.

ꞩoıɲteaċt, -a, *f.*, a craving desire or longing; greediness; famine; saltiness, alkalinity; ꞩoıɲteaɾ, *id.*

ꞩoıɲteamaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, bitterness, saltiness; ıɾ ꝺóċa ꞩuɾ ꞩ. leat mo ċaınnt, I suppose you think my speech bitter.

ꞩoıɲteoꞩ, -oıꞩe, -a, *f.*, a crab-apple; a crab-apple tree; *al.* ꞩoıtóꞩ; aꝺlacán, *id.*

ꞩoıɲt-ꞩníom, *m.*, austerity; an act of penance.

ꞩoıɲtıꞩım, ꝛc. *See* ꞩoıɲtuıꞩım, ꝛc.

ꞩoıɲtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little field; a small field of corn; ꞩ. bʰanaıɲ, a little fallow field; an ꞩ. eoɲa, the little barley field, the name of a popular song; *place-name*, Gurteen; *al.* ꞩuıɲtín.

ꞩoıɾcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reservation, a private or reserved place (*W. K.*); *perh.* = coıɾcín.

ꞩóıɾéıɲ, -éaɲa, -ní, *m.*, a hosier (*P.O'C.*).

ꞩóıɾéıɾ, -e, *f.*, a stocking (*Mon.*).

ꞩóıɾeoıɲ, -eoɲa, *m.*, an oddity (*M.*).

ꞩóıɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gosling.

ꞩoıɾte. *See* ꞩaıɾte and coıɾte.

ꞩoıɾte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a godfather or gossip; a guest; ꞩoıɾtıꞩ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ꞩoıɾtıḃe.

ꞩoıɾteaċt, -tıꞩe, *a.*, gossiping; hospitable.

ꞩoıɾteaċt, -a, *f.*, sponsorship or gossipred.

ꞩoıtım, -ċeaꝺ, *v. tr.*, *gl.* futuo.

ꞩoıṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lance, spear (*O'Br.*).

ꞩoıṫneaċ, -nıꞩe, *a.*, wounding.

ꞩoıɾeo, *interj.*, come hither! (*Ros.*).

ꞩol, *g.* ꞩuıl, ꞩóla, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of weeping, crying; bewailing, lamenting, whining; ꞩ. maıɲꞩ, a plaintive cry; cuıɲım ꝺuıne aꞩ ꞩ., I make a person cry; cɲomaım aɲ ꞩ., I begin to weep; ꝺo bʰıɾ a ꞩ. uıṁe, she burst into tears; aꞩ ꞩ. na nꝺeoɲ, shedding tears; ní ɾaꝺa ó n-a ꞩ. a ɠáıɲe, his tears quickly change to laughter; *al.* ꞩul.

ꞩola, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gulley, a pass or passage, a pit (*Dav.*); a prison; *orificium penis* (*C. M.*); ꞩoıl, *id.*

ꞩolaıꝺ, *f.*, valour (*Cruach*).

ꞩolaım. *See* ꞩoılım.

ꞩolán, -áın, *m.*, weeping; a ringing sound in the ear from a stunning blow; *al.* ꞩualán (*Cm.*).

ꞩol-ċaoınım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lament, bewail

ꞩolċáɾ, -áıɾ, *m.*, act of weeping bitterly.

ꞩol-ċuma, *m.*, grief, sorrow, mourning.

ꞩo leoɲ, *ad.* and *subst.* *See* leoɲ.

ꞩolṖaınt, *g.* -e and -aıɲta, *m.* and *f.*, lamentation, weeping.

ꞩol-ɠáıɲe, *pl.* -ɠáɲċa, *m.*, a weeping, a lamentation, a loud noise; sound of weeping; *orig.* ꞩolɠáıɲe.

ꞩoll, ꞩoılle, *a.*, blind; *sm.* a blind person; ꞩ. mac móɾna, one of the Fianna.

ꞩollaım, -laꝺ, *v. tr.*, I blind.

ꞩolɾꝺaıɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bawling noisy person, *esp.* a child (*Ros.*).

ꞩolṫaıɠe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sad or melancholy music.

ꞩomaꝺ, for ꞩo mbaꝺ, *cond. of assertive v.* ıɾ, to be.

ꞩomaɲáil, -e, -í, *m.*, a booby (*Der.*); ꞩomaċ, *id.* (*Don.* and *L.*).

ꞩonaḃoꞩaí, *f. pl.* (?), hunkers, *in phr.* aɲ a ꞩ., on his hunkers (*U.*).

ꞩonaċ, ꞩonaꝺ, ꞩonaım, ꞩonuıꞩım. *See* ꞩoıneaċ, ꞩoın, ꞩoınım.

ꞩonaꝺ, so that; so that it is (ꞩo + *dep.* form of ıɾ); ꞩ. uıme ɲın, hence, for that reason; ꞩ. aıṁe ɲın, *id.*; *al.* ꞩona; *Old Ir.* conid.

ꞩonaꝺóıɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a piercer, a wounder; a small thick fish which if handled carelessly inflicts a wound causing inflammation (*Ros.*).

ꞩonán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a canine tooth (*Don.*).

ꞩonɾaınne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ní, *f.*, a gonfalon; a warrior's spear (*O'Cl.*); *al.* ꞩunḃuınne.

ꞩonnc, *m.*, a snub or disappointment; ɠeıḃım ꞩ., I get a snub, am disappointed; *al.* ꞩannc; *cf.* ꞩeannc.

ꞩonncaċ (*Don.*). *See* ꞩeannċaċ.

ꞩonta, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt, stabbed; wounded in mind, afflicted; sharp or bitter (as weather); pungent, piquant, incisive, subtle or keen (in speech, *etc.*); lá ꞩ., a sharp cold day; caınnt ɠ., forceful remarks; beo-ɠ., wounded but not fatally; *al.* ꞩoınte; ꞩóıte, *id.* (*early*).

ꞩontaċ, -aıɠe, *a.*, given to wounding; wounding.

ꞩontaċt, -a, *f.*, sharpness, subtlety, piquancy, keenness in argument; ní ceaɲt aċt ꞩ. a ɟaoḃɲuıɠ ḃuaıꝺ ꝺuıt, not a just cause but a subtle tongue has given you the victory.

ꞩonuıꞩe (ꞩo nuıꞩe). *See under* ꞩo (to).

ꞩoɲ, ꞩuıɲe, *a.*, pious, faithful, loving; *neg.* ıonꞩoɲ (*early*).

ꞇoꞃ, *g.* ꞇuıꞃ, *m.*, heat, a moderate fire (*Don.*); heat of incubation, act of incubating, inflammation, the matter formed by inflammation, pus (*cf.* ꞇaꞃꞃ); a blotch or boil; pleasure, laughter; máċaıꞃ ꞇuıꞃ, core of abscess, *al.* a breeding bee; ceaꞃc ꞇuıꞃ, a hatching hen; ꝺo-ꞇním ꞇ. aꞃ, I hatch (eggs), brood over; ꞇéıꞇeann an ċeaꞃc aꞃ ꞇ. aꞃ na huıꝺıꝺ, the hen goes to hatch the eggs; tá an ꞇé aꞃ ꞇ., the goose is hatching or in hatching heat.

ꞇoꞃaċ, -aıꞇe, *a.*, inflamed, heated; passionate; foolish, fickle.

ꞇoꞃaċaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *m.*, hatching; heating; long sitting before the fire.

ꞇoꞃaꝺ, -ꝺa, *pl.* -ꝺaıꝺe, -ꝺaıꝺe, *m.*, act of heating, warming, smelting, blushing; strong heat; fever heat; fit of illness; a beating, a striking; molten metal, hot solder; ꞇ. an tınncéaꞃa, tinker's solder; ꞇ. an ċaċa, where the battle rages hottest; ꞇ. ꝺṁéaḋán, a potato-weed; ꝺoıꞇeaḋ an ꞇ., the molten metal was spilt; ꝺéan ꝺo ꞇ., warm yourself; ıꞃ ꞇeáꞃꞃ ꞇ. cúl coꞃ ná ꝺıċe bó aꞃ cnoc, to heat your calves at the fire is better than a score of kine on the hill (*saying*); ceaċ an ꞇoꞃḋa, the foundry; aꞇ cuꞃ ꞇuaꞃ ꞇoꞃḋa, making solder or smelting.

ꞇoꞃaıceaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, croaking, screeching, complaining; ꞇoꞃaıceaċ (ꞇoıꞃꞇeaċ), *id.*

Sóꞃaıꝺ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a goal (*N. Con.*).

ꞇoꞃaıꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺ'e, *m.*, one who takes part in the brunt of the battle; a hatcher.

ꞇoꞃaıꝺeaċ, -ꝺıꞇ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fowl in hatching heat, as a hen, *etc.*; ċuaḋaꞃ amaċ ı nꝺıaıꝺ an ꞇoꞃaıꝺıꝺ, I went out after the hatching hen.

ꞇoꞃaım, *vl.* ꞇoꞃaḋ and ꞇoꞃ, *v. tr.*, I heat, warm, burn, bask, hatch, cherish; *al.* ꞇoıꞃım, ꞇuıꞃım.

ꞇoꞃáınín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pimple or pustule; *in pl.*, *esp.* pustules in a pig's mouth (ꞇṙáınínı).

ꞇoꞃáıníneaċ, -nıꞇe, *a.*, pimpled, pustular, affected with pustules in the mouth, *e.g.*, muc ꞇ.; ꞇṙáıníneaċ, *id.*

ꞇoꞃaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a clown.

ꞇoꞃán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple, a blotch on the skin arising from heat; ꞇ. bán, ooze from limestone; *al.* ꞇuıꞃeán.

ꞇoꞃb, *g.* ꞇuıꞃb, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton (*Boyce*).

ꞇoꞃꞇ, ꞇoꞃꞇaċ. *See* ꞇaꞃꞇ, 7c.

ꞇoꞃꞇaın, -e, *f.*, Gorgon; ꞇoıꞃꞇe, *id.*

ꞇoꞃṁ, *gsf.*, ꞇuıṁe, *a.*, blue; rich green, as grass; negro tint; noble, distinguished; eaċ (capall) ꞇ., a dark grey horse, *al.* a black or chocolate horse; ꝼear ꞇ., a negro; an Cınꞇcíꞃ ꞇ., the Blue Whitsun, a time that never comes, *cf.* "blue moon" in *Eng.* (*Con.*).

ꞇoꞃṁ-, ꞇoıṁ- (ꞇuıṁ-), *in compds.*, blue, iron-grey, *etc.*; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝼuınneoꞇaċ, blue-windowed; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝼṅoċaċ, blue-streamed; ꞇoꞃṁ-fúıleaċ, blue-eyed; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝺoꞃcaċ, *id.*; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝺeaꞃc, *id.*, *al.* dewberry; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝺóꝺ, a blue track (in sky or sea); ꞇoꞃṁ-ꞇlaꞃ, blue-grey, azure; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꞇeal, bluish-white; ꞇoꞃṁ-ꝛuaḋ, bluish-red, coppery; ꞇoꞃṁ-ċoꞃcaꞃ, deep crimson; ꞇoꞃṁ-lur, a plant yielding a blue dye; blát-ꞇoꞃṁ, blue-flowered (tom b. ꝛlaoċlaıꞇ, a blue-flowered clump of heather).

ꞇoꞃṁ, *g.* ꞇuıꞃṁ, *m.*, blue, the colour blue; a bluish green colour (as of very tender grass); ꞇ. na ꝛṙéıne, the blue of the sky; máılín an ꞇuıꞃṁ, the blue-bag.

ꞇoꞃṁaċ, -aıꞇe, *a.*, bluish, livid; ba ꝺubaċ aꞇuꞃ ba ꞇ. aıꞇe, he became livid, became very upset.

ꞇoꞃ-ṁac, *m.*, a grandson, nephew or adopted son; ꞇaꞃ-ṁac, *id.*; from ꞇoꞃ, pious.

ꞇoꞃṁaḋ, ꞇoꞃṁaım. *See under* ꞇoꞃṁ-uıꞇim.

ꞇoꞃṁaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, one livid with cold or who haunts the fireplace; ꞇ. ꞇan áıṁ, a hopelessly lazy person; ꞇ. an ꞇṙúꞇaıꝺ, a sooty-faced fireside-haunter; tá an leanḃ 'na ꞇ., the child is livid with cold.

ꞇoꞃṁán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *lit.* a blue thing, a greenish trout, blue flax-flower, a violet (coꞇal ꞇoꞃṁ, *id.*); *al.* corn blue-bottle (lus ꞇoꞃṁáın, coınce ꞇoꞃṁ, *id.*); ꞇ. ꝛeaꞃꞃaıꞇ, wild pansy.

ꞇoꞃṁuıꞇim, -uꞇaḋ and -maḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I colour blue; become blue; I whet (a sword, *etc.*); ꝺo ꝺubuıꞇ ıꞃ ꝺo ꞇoꞃṁuıꞇ aıꞇe, he became livid or much upset; *al.* ꞇoꞃṁaım, -aḋ.

ꞇoꞃn, *g.* ꞇuıꞃn, *m.*, fire, a torch; ꞇuıꞃn, *id.* (*Dav.*).

ꞇoꞃꞇ, *g.* ꞇuıꞃꞇ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a field or plantation, a corn-field and *esp.* a field of oats; *al.* name of Irish letter ꞇ; ꞇ. ꝼéıꞃ, a hay-field; ꞇ. aꞃḃaıꞃ, a corn-field; tá ꞇ. maıꞇ aꞇam ı mbliaꝺna, I have a good crop of oats this year; in *place-names*: ꞇ. an Ċaıꞃn, Gortacorn; ꞇ. an ꝼeaꝺáın, Gortineddan; ꞇ. na

cille, Gortnakilla, *etc.*; *dim.* ɡoiɲcín (ɡu-); *cf.* páiɲc and ɡaiɲóa.

-ɡort, *m.*, in *compds.*, -field, -garden, -plantation; lub-ɡ., herb garden; uball-ɡ., an orchard; fíon-ɡ., a vineyard; féan-ɡ., a hay-field; blát-ɡ., a flower garden; ɡlaiṙean-ɡ., a woad-plantation; fál-ɡ., a fenced field; ɔlúṫ-ɡ., a cloister garth; *al.* ɡoiɲ-, *e.g.* ɡ.-ɡlanaim (-aó), I weed; ɡoiɲ-ɡlantóiɲ, a weeder.

ɡorta, *g. id.*, *f.*, hunger; scarcity, famine, destitution; stinginess; ɡ. eolcáiɲ, hunger during lying-in; fuair sé bás den ġ., he died of hunger; leiġeað fuil fuil 'on ġ., acc ní leiġeað fuil fuil do ɔorṫaó, one might let his relative starve but not his relative's blood to be spilled (with impunity); an ġ. ġann, lean famine (*poet.*); *gs.* as *a.*, stingy, miserly, as duine ɡ., a miserly little creature.

ɡortṫa, *p. a.*, heated, *etc.*; *al.* ɡuiṙṫe. *See* ɡarṫa.

ɡortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starving, stingy, greedy.

ɡortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vehement, ardent; *cf.* an ġéag ġ. cnaob ċorṅaiṁ laoċ lonnaċ láiɔiṁ, the ardent youth, shielder of impetuous and doughty warriors (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a wounder, a warrior who presses hard on the enemy.

ɡortaċán. *See* ɡortán.

ɡortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stingy person; a stunted or starved person; -taċán, *id.*

ɡortuġaó, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of afflicting, hurting; affliction; ir ɡ. liom, I feel it as a wound.

ɡortuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, oppress, pain, afflict, injure; *al.* ɡoiɲtiġim.

ɡortuiġim, *v. tr.*, I starve.

ɡortuiġṫe, *p. a.*, injured, wounded: smarting, sore; *smt.* ɡoiɲtiġṫe.

ɡortuiġṫe, *p. a.*, starved.

ɡortún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the hip, the buttock (of an animal).

ɡórta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ghost; a weakling; ɡ. ɡlas ɡiumnaċ náṁ abaiġ i ġcéill, a green, sprouting weakling that never got sense.

ɡórtán, *m.*, a ghost, a male spirit; -tóġ (*f.*), a female ghost.

ɡortṁára (ɡur an tṁád ro), hitherto, up to this; *lit.* and *sp. l.* (*U.*).

ɡoṫ, *g.* ɡuiṫ, ɡoiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Goth; bán-ġ., a Visigoth; as *a.* (*gsf.* ɡuiṫe), stammering, lisping; a ṁí na nġall ng., O king of slow-speaking foreigners; *cf.* ɡoṫ, a dumb or dull person, a common soubriquet, *dim.* ɡuiṫín.

ɡoṫ, *m.*, a spear (*early*); *dim.* ɡoṫnaó; *al.* ɡaṫ.

ɡotaċ, *a.*, stammering (*Brefny*), Gothic.

ɡoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vocal, echoing, resounding; *al.* censorious, given to blame or reproof.

ɡoṫaó, *g.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aiṫe, -aí, *m.*, a stoop; a tendency; appearance, show, gesture; bearing, behaviour; an affected gesture; a gesticulation; a threatening attitude; ní maiṫ liom an ɡ. atá air an rċéal, I do not like the way things are shaping; coir na teineaó agus ɡ. air, in a stooped position beside the fire; móṁán ɡoṫaiṫ (ɡoṫa agus beaġán oiḃre, much show and little work (*R. O.*); ɡ. ar an raoġal do ḃeiṫ rocair, the world looking like quietening down; ɡ. óil, signs of drink on a person (*Tour.*); tá ɡ. cioṫ air, it looks like rain (*ib.*); ċuir Ó Dómnaill ɡ. air féin, D. braced himself up (for a fight) (*N. Y.*); ar an ng. ċéadna, in the same manner; tá ɔroċ-ġ. ar an áit rin, that place looks bad (*Don.*); in *pl.* airs, *etc.*; ɡoṫaí móra agus buillí beaga, plenty of sparring and weak blows; ɔá ɔtṁan rinnce ɡoṫaiṫe, two-thirds of dancing consist of gesticulations; aġ cur cruiṫe ir ɡoṫaiṫe air féin, posturing and gesturing; ɡoṫaiṫe a cainnte, the delivery of her speech (*C. M.*); ar ġ. éiġin, by some means or other; *al.* ɡoṫa, ɡuiṫe, ɡoṫaġ (*N. Y.*).

ɡoṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of cutting and gutting fish (*A.*).

ɡoṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beckoning or making gestures.

ɡóṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a goatish fellow (*Br.*).

ɡoṫálaim, -ṫáil, *v. tr.*, I beckon to come over to me (ċuġam); ɡoṫálar an píobaire, I coaxed the piper over; ɔo ɡoṫálaɔar úċa Ɔ., they beckoned D. over to them.

ɡoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, disposed for, eager for (ċum).

ɡoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrill voice or noise; opprobrium, blame, censure; a telephone (*rec.*).

ɡoṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, censorious; *also* sensitive to blame.

ɡoṫannaċ, *a.*, stooped, deformed: *cf.* ɡoṫaó

ʒoċnaʊ, -naiʊe, *d.* -naiʊ, *f.*, a small spear or missile.

ʒo tuiʒe. *See under* ʒoʊ.

ʒʀabaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, rough, of land; interspersed with stones or boulders; gapped, as the teeth (*Mon.*); talkative (*O'R.*); ʒʀabánaċ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

ʒʀábáil, -álʌ, *f.*, act of engraving or inscribing (*A.*).

ʒʀabaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jester, a prattler, a precocious youth, a lad.

ʒʀabaiṁeaċt, -ʌ, *f.*, impertinent talk; *al.* ʒʀabaiṁeaċt.

ʒʀábʌl, -ail, *m.*, small fragments; *e.g.* ʒ. móna, junks of turf.

ʒʀábálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I engrave, carve.

ʒʀabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough rocky brae or hillside (*Ros.*).

ʒʀabánaċ. *See* ʒʀabaċ.

ʒʀabanta. *See* ʒʀabanta.

ʒʀabaṙ, ʒʀabṙóʒ. *See* ʒʀeaṁaṙ, ʒʀeaṁṙóʒ.

ʒʀabaṙ. *See* ʒʀaṁaṙ.

ʒʀabóʒ, -óiʒe, -ʌ, *f.*, a prattling little girl (*O'N.*).

ʒʀáċ, in *phr.* cuiṁiṁ ʒ. aṙ, I frighten (as a child by frowns) (*Antr.*); *cf.* ʒʀáʒ.

ʒʀáʊ, *g.* -ʌ and *smt.* -áiʊ, *m.*, love, affection, charity, interest; a lover or sweetheart; ʒ. éaʒmaire(-eaċ), love of one absent, longing; ʒ. leaċtṙomaċ, unshared affection; ʒ. an ṫraoʒail, love of worldly things; ʒ. Dé (Dia), charity; baʊ ṁór an ʒ. Dé é, it would be a real act of charity; ʒ. mo ċléiḃ (mo ċroiʊe), the object of my affections; ṙeaṙ ʒʀáʊa, a lover; aoṙ ʒʀáʊa, lovers, partisans; aiṫne an ʒʀáʊa, the commandment of charity; beiṁiṁ ʒ. oo, I love, *al.* I fall in love with (tuiṫim i ṇʒ. le, *id.*); táim i ṇʒ. le (aṙ), I am in love with; tá ʒ. aʒam oo (or aṙ), *id.*; aṙ ʒ., for love or for the sake of; oe ʒ., through love of; le ʒ. oo, *id.*; aṙ ʒ. ṫ'eiṁiʒ, for your honour's sake; mo ʒ. ṫú! I love you! *al.* in affectionate approval, ʒ. mo ċroiʊe ṫú, *id.*; ʒ. mo ċroiʊe mo ċrúiṙcín, I love my little jug.

-ʒʀáʊ, in *compds.*, love, lover; ṫíṁ-ʒʀáʊ, patriotism; raoḃ-ʒʀáʊ, wild love; ṙeaṁc-ʒʀáʊ, intense love, teaṙ-ʒʀáʊ, ʊian-ʒʀáʊ, *id.*

ʒʀáʊ, *g.* -áiʊ, -ʊa, *pl.* -ʊa and -áiʊ., *m.*, a grade, a degree, an order; ʒ. Coiṙṙeaʒṫa, Holy Orders; ʒlac ré ʒ. Coiṙṙeaʒṫa, he took Holy Orders; é ċuiṙ ṙá ʒʀáʊaiḃ, to ordain him priest, *etc.*; aoṙ ʒʀáʊa, officials, servants to chiefs; cléiṙ na ṇʒ., the ordained clergy; ʒʀáʊa oo ṫabaiṙt oo ṙaʒaṙt, to confer (episcopal) orders on a priest (*F. F.*); naoi ṇʒʀáʊa neiṁe, the nine orders of angels; ʒiolla ʒʀáʊa, a servitor; *smt.* ʒʀáʊaṁ.

ʒʀáʊa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a grade.

ʒʀáʊaċ, -ʊaiʒe, *a.*, loving, affectionate, amiable.

ʒʀáʊaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, graded, degreed; official, prescribed; ṙeaċt-ʒ., having seven grades or orders.

ʒʀáʊaʊ, ʒʀáiʊṫe, *m.*, act of loving, causing to love or reconciling (with le); ʒʀáʊuʒaʊ, *id.*

ʒʀáʊaim, -ʊaʊ, *v. tr.*, I love, reconcile a person to (le); an ṫé ṫʀáʊar an ʊainnṙéar caillṫear ann é, he who loves the danger perishes therein (*prov.*); náṁ ʒʀáiʊ beiṫ ceaċaṁṫa, who ne'er cared to be mean; ʒʀáʊuiʒim, *id.*

ʒʀaʊal, -ail, *m.*, a thick or hanging lip arising from drunkenness (*S. O'L.*).

ʒʀaʊam, -aim, *m.*, esteem, pre-eminence, grandeur, showiness; glory, state; regard, affection.

ʒʀaʊamaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, estimable, honourable, noble.

ʒʀáʊaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, loving, lovable, affable, affectionate.

ʒʀáʊṁaiṁeaċt, -ʌ, *f.*, fondness, amiability; ʒʀáʊṁaiṁe, *id.*

ʒʀáʊṁaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, generous, affectionate, amiable; affable, courteous, easily pleased.

ʒʀáʊuiʒim, ʒʀáʊuʒaʊ. *See* ʒʀáʊaim, ʒʀáʊaʊ.

ʒʀáʊuiʒeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lover.

ʒʀaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a mark, especially in writing or print; writing; ʊealʒ ʒʀaiṙ, a stylus.

ʒʀaraʊ, -aiʊ and -ṙċa, *m.*, act of hoeing, grubbing or taking off the surface of the lea (in whole or in part); a portion of lea thus treated; dried moorland (*Con.*); *al.* act of writing; penmanship.

ʒʀaraʊóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a hoer or grubber.

ʒʀaraʊóiṙeaċt, -ʌ, *f.*, burning dried moorland (*Con.*); ʒʀaṙáil, *id.* *See* ʒʀaraʊ.

ʒʀaṙáil. *See* ʒʀaraʊóiṙeaċt.

ʒʀaraim, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I write, scrape, carve; I grub, *i.e.*, take the surface off the lea; I hoe; naċ ʒʀaraiʊ peinn (piṁn), which pens will not write on.

ʒʀaṙán, -áin, *m.*, a hoe, a grubber; an axe for grubbing or cutting fine furze.

Sraḃán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name: S. bán, white horehound; S. dub, black horehound; S. na Scloc, stone crop, wall pepper.

Sraḃann. *See* Sraiḃne.

Sraḃ-ċur, *m.*, grafting (*O'R.*).

Sraḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hoe.

Srág, -áis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any snarling or raucous call or cry; the caw of a crow (brác, *id.*), the call of the bittern, the cackle of a hen before laying, a shout; Srác (*Mulc.*), *which See*; *al. f.*

Srágaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a crier, shouter or screamer.

Srágallaċ, -aise, *f.*, loud cackling of hens; tá an baile boḋar le Srágallaiġ ceanc, the village is bothered from the loud cackling of hens.

Srágán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a village, a suburb (*Eg.*); a manor (*O'Br.*).

Srágán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tree-stump, as found in bogs; a head of long loose dishevelled hair, a head (*Don.*); 'nuair a bíonn Scincín ran S. ag Seán, when John has a drop of drink in his head (*Don.*).

Srágánaċ, -aise, *a.*, having long loose hair; as *subst.* one wearing such hair (*Ros.*).

Srágarnaċ, -aise, *f.*, shouting, craving for (*Sg. Oir.*), growling (*Mon.*).

Srágġail, -e, *f.*, cawing, crowing or clucking; Srágáil, Srágallaċ, and Srágalaiḋeaċt, *id.*; cnágġail, cnágġail (*Don.*).

Sraiḃ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an almanac (*O'N.*).

Sraiḃ, -e, *f.*, a row of prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

Sraiḃeaċ, -ḃige, *a.*, having prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

Sráice, *comp.* of Sránna (*Om.*).

Sráiḋeaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of putting (one) on affectionate terms with (le); act of coaxing, pleasing.

Sráiḋóinteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing, pleasing, putting into good humour; bí mo máṫair ag S. leir an leanḃ, my mother was trying to please the child.

Sráiḋte, *p. a.*, loved, reconciled (to, le).

Sráiḋte, *m.*, *pl.*, attacks, in *phr.*, ḃug ré na S. cóm mór rin dó, he pressed him so closely or defeated him so often (*Mayo*).

Sraip, -e, *f.*, a writing-style, *L. graphium.*

Sraipleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, an untidy, overgrown or uncouth man.

Sraipleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, uncouth, uncomely, untidy; *cf.* ḋuine ġarḃ S. Sranna Sreannmar a ḃí i Seán, John was a coarse uncouth ugly, strange man (*Ros.*); *cf.* Sraipneaċ.

Sraipne, *g. id.*, *f.*, horsemanship, riding, a horse race; an alarm; a jarring or grating noise, the grunting of swine, the cackling of fowl, the neighing of horses; noise, tumult, stir; *al.* Srapann and Srapainn (ag reaṁtain Srapann, holding horse-races) (*early*).

Sraipneaċ, -nige, *a.*, noisy as with horse-neighing, pig-grunting, *etc.*

Sraipneaḋ, *m.*, act of writing.

Sraipneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a writer, a penman; *al.* Srapnóir.

Sraipneoireaċt, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship.

Sraipniḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋte, *m.*, a jockey.

Sraipnigim, -niugaḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a noise, tumult, bustle.

Sraipnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I write.

Sraiġ. *See* Sroiġ.

Sráis, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a village, a hamlet; S.-ḃaile, *id.*; Sráisín, *dim.*

Sráis, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a tree stump, a bush, a bough; faġ S. le cur ar ċeirne Féile Eoin, get a bough to put on the St. John's bonfire (*Ros.*); cuir S. annsan ar ḃeárna, put a bush in the gap (*ib.*).

Sraise, *g. id.*, *f.*, superstition (*O'N.*); Sraiseaċt, *id.*

Sraiméar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grammar.

Sráin, *g.* -e and Sránaċ, *f.*, disgust, dislike, abhorrence, aversion, hatred, shame, horror; ugliness; reproach; is S. liom, I hate; S. áis oirt, the great shame on you! S. maiṁ oirt, *id.*; S. mo ċroiḋe ar, may my heart's hate pursue; S. oirt, shame on you; tá S. agam ar, I hate, loathe; ḃeirim S. do, *id.* (*Donl.*); ar S. an ṗeacaiḋ, through hatred of sin.

Sráin, *f.*, the point of a spear, *etc.*; *al.* -nne.

Sráineamail, -mla, *a.*, odious, hateful, ugly, horrible; aicíd S., a hateful malady.

Sráineamlaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, hatefulness, offensiveness.

Sráineog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hedge-hog, a porcupine; an urchin, an ugly child; *al.* a buffoon, a jester; S. ḋeang, a sea-urchin.

Sráinigim, -niugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hate, despise, dislike; Sráinim, *id.*

Sráin-meilt, *f.*, fragments; 'na S., broken in fragments (*R. O.*).

Srainnc, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a frown, a disdainful expression of face; a whetting

of the teeth; disgust; *al.* ꝺꝛáinnc, and ꞩꝛannc, moroseness, (*O'Br.*).

Sꝛáinncíġim, -ıuġaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I disdain, loathe; I set the teeth on edge, grind the teeth in anger.

Sꝛáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa (singulative of Sꝛán), *m.*, grain, a granule; a grain of corn; a small particle; a small quantity; ꞩ. ṫé, coıꞩce, ꝓalainn ꝓuıcꝛe, ꞇc., a small quantity of tea, oats, salt, sugar, *etc.*; ꞩ. ꝺaṁaċ, an acorn; *al.* grain in timber; a point.

Sꝛáinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, granite; Caḃán an Ꞩ., place-name (*Om.*).

Sꝛáinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness.

Sꝛáinneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, granular, full of grains.

Sꝛáinneaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness (moral as well as physical), detestable horror; ꞩ. oꞃṫ! confound you; =Sꝛáṅꝺaċt.

Sꝛáinneoꞩ, -eoıꞩe, -a, *f.*, a lap-cock of hay (*Don.*); ꞩ. ṗéıꞃ, *id.* *See al.* Sꝛáineoꞩ.

Sꝛáinnıġim, -nıuġaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I granulate, become grain.

Sꝛáinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, -neaċa, *m.*, a little grain, a granule; a pinch of tea, sugar, *etc.*

Sꝛáinnleaċ. *See* Sꝛánlaċ.

Sꝛáinꝛeaċ, -ꝛıġe, -ꝛeaċa, *f.*, a species of large seagull, it has a black back (*Mayo*).

Sꝛáinꝛeaċ, -ꝛıġe, -ꝛeaċa, *f.*, a grange, a granary; a farm; ı nꞩꝛáinꝛıġ ṗáraıġ, in a deserted grange (*F. F.*); common as *place-name*: Grange.

Sꝛáinꝛeaċán, -áın, *m.*, boiled corn, *esp.* wheat, frumenty or furmety; ꞩ. means boiled wheat as *opp.* to ꝓꝛamꝛa, roasted wheat; ar ḃ'ꝓéaꞃꝛ leaċ ꝓꝛamꝛa 'ná ꞩ.? ıꞃ ꝓéaꞃꝛ lıom ꞩ. ó ċaılleaꞃ m' ꝼıaclaı, do you prefer roasted to boiled wheat? I prefer boiled wheat since I lost my teeth (*N. Y.*); ꞩ. is generally served with butter; *al.* ꝓróın(n)eaċán.

Sꝛáinꝛeaıl, -eála, *f.*, feeding on grains (*Long*); refuse of corn, *etc.* (*McK.*).

Sꝛáinꝛeoꞩ, -oıꞩe, -a, *f.*, a hard, brittle cake.

Sꝛáinꝛeoıṁ, -oꞃa, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gleaner.

Sꝛáꝛéaꞃ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grape or graper; an instrument for picking nets from the sea-bottom; a grappling hook.

Sꝛáıꞃc, -e, *f.*, the mob, the rabble; a low class of people; a crowd of little boys (*Antr.*); ribaldry, obscenity, filth.

Sꝛáıꞃceaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, pertaining to the rabble; vulgar, obscene, mean, vile; -cealaċ, *id.* (*Om.*).

Sꝛáıꞃceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, vulgarity, obscenity, meanness, vileness.

Sꝛaıꞃeamal, -aıl, *m.*, "sladdy," limpets, cockles, periwinkles, used as condiment or food (*M. O'C.*); refuse, as of food, clinging to vessels; ṫá na mıaꞃa lán ꝺe ꞩ. na leıṫeaꝺ, the dishes are full of the clinging relics of the stirabout (*N. Y.*); *cf.* Sꝛeaꞃmal.

Sꝛaıꞃíneaċ, -nıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, in *phr.* ꞩ. ꝓıꝛ, an insignificant man.

Sꝛaıṫe, Sꝛaıṫeaċ, Sꝛaıṫeaċt. *See* Sꝛó, Sꝛóṫaċ, Sꝛóṫaċt.

Sꝛaıṫın. *See* Sꝛaċain.

Sꝛamaꝺaċ, -aıġe, *d.* -aıġ, *f.*, science of grammar (Sꝛamaṫaıóeaċt, *id.*); spell, charm, glamour (*corr.* of grammar), ꞩ. ꝺꝛaoıṫeaċṫa, *id.*; *al.* Sꝛamaṫaċ.

Sꝛamaıꞃc, -e, *f.*, rabble, mob, low people, children.

Sꝛamaıꞃíneaċ, -nıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a grinning mouth.

Sꝛamaꞃ. *See* Sꝛeamaꞃ.

Sꝛamaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *m.*, a snout or mouth (*contempt*); a malformation or contraction of the mouth; a grin, a frown, a grouse (*Anglo-Amer.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, suffering from malformation of the head or neck occasioned by pre-natal fright, a lamb with such defect is unable to browse except on long grass; ċuıꞃ ṗé ꞩ. aıꞃ ṗéın, he grinned or grimaced; ṫuġaꞃ leanġaıꞃe 'ꞃan ꞩ. ꝺó, I dealt him a blow of the open hand on the mouth; le ꞩ. a ċéile, close to one another, face to face; *al.* Sꝛaḃaꞃ.

Sꝛamaꞃaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, grinning; active, vigorous, *esp.* in using the mouth as in chewing with relish; *al.* nice, neat.

Sꝛamaꞃc, -aıꞃc, *m.*, a rabble or mob, the canaille; *al.* Sꝛáṁaꞃc, Sꝛáꞃc. *See* Sꝛáıꞃc.

Sꝛamaꞃcaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the mob or rabble rout.

Sꝛamaꞃcaꞃ, -aıꞃ, *m.*, rabble; refuse.

Sꝛamaꞃġaıl, -e, *f.*, grinning; caꝺ í an ꞩ. ꝓıꞃ oꞃṫ? why are you grinning in that way?

Sꝛamaṫaċ, Sꝛamaṫaıóeaċt. *See* Sꝛamaꝺaċ.

Sꝛamóꞩ, -óıꞩe, -a, *f.*, a buffoon, a jester.

Sꝛamꝑaıꞃc, -e, *f.*, a multitude, crowd, flock; a rabble.

Sꝛamꞃae, *f.*, a crowd of youngsters (*N. Y.*).

Sꝛamꞃaıṅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a grinner; one with an unusual expression of the mouth.

Sramrcan (*Con.* and *Don.*). *See* Srárcan and Sramarcan.

Sramróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one with a pert expression of face, *esp.* a female; an over-curious person; -óigín *dim.*

Sramrúiní, *pl. m.*, vain showy people (*South Cork*).

Srán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grain (*coll.*), grains, corn, shot; *al.* a grain; S. ir púcan, powder and shot; S. fíona, grape(s); S. muine, sloes (*early*); S. eornan, barley-grain; S. cruitneacctan, wheat-grain; S. lacan, the herb duck's meat, S. connóige, *id.*; S. aicáin, pilewort or lesser celandine; S. Oilealla, seed of spurge; Srán cata, calthrops (*Dav.*); singulative Sránne, a grain.

Srána, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy in pigs; tá an ċráin fin i ng. ċum banb, that sow is pregnant (*By.*).

Sranaḋ, in *phr.* cuirim i ng. na sréine, I praise to the skies. *See under* crann.

Srán-ċruach, *f.*, a corn stack.

Srangach, *a.*, gloomy, knitted (of brows). *See* Srainnc.

Sránlach, -aiġ, *m.*, corn, grain, shot, powder; a heap of grain; anything reduced to small fragments; deineaḋ S. de'n ċopán, the cup was shattered; *al.* Srainnleach, *f.* (*McK.*).

Srán-lus. *See* Sronn-lus.

Sránmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, odious, horrid; *al.* grainful, eared, fertile.

Sránna, *indec. a.* (sránda), ugly, hateful, horrid; *sm.* the ugly, an ugly person; ir minic bí S. sreannmhar, the ugly person has often been of amiable character; Sráice is *comp.* and *super.* form in *Don.*, and *smt.* Srainne is used for these forms elsewhere.

Sránnacht (srándacht), -a, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

Srannc. *See* Srainnc.

Srannuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, a slight scratching or wounding; rinne an madaḋ S. ar a láimh, the dog slightly wounded his hand (*Ros.*); *cf.* Sreannuġaḋ.

Srán-uball, *m.*, a pomegranate.

Sraorta, *indec. a.*, filthy, obscene, lewd; *al.* sraorta.

Sraortacht, -a, *f.*, obscenity, filth.

Srápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prong, a dung fork, a grape (*A.*).

Srár, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -rta, *gpl.* srár(t), *m.*, grace, the will of God; favour, aid; *oft.* in *pl.*; a Mhuire na ngrárt, O Mary full of grace; beannacht na ngrárt le n'anam, the blessing of grace be on his soul; dé beatha Sráirt'a Dé, welcome be God's will; guidim na Sráirta óm ċroide go bráth leat, I earnestly pray God ever to guard your soul; *al.* Srára, Sráirta.

Sráraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of grace or graces; *sm.* an S., God; *al.* a graceful woman; *al.* a woman full of grace or virtue.

Sraráḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a youth (*McK.*).

Sráraeir, -aera, -rí, *m.*, a grazier; a cattle jobber; a pig dealer.

Sráraeireacht, -a, *f.*, the business of a grazier, a cattle-dealer, a pig buyer, *etc.*

Sráramhail, -mla, *a.*, full of grace; devout, pious, gracious; *al.* Sráirtamhail.

Sráramhlacht, -a, *f.*, grace, favour, mercy; piety, devoutness, graciousness; *al.* Sráirtamhlacht.

Srárc! *See* Sramarc.

Srárcan, -ain, *m.*, struggle, quarrel, contest; *al.* a mob, the dregs of the people; i ng. le ċéile, grappling one another; S. lámh, a hand to hand conflict, wrestling; S. an mear, the vile crowd (*E. R.*); *cf.* Sramarcan.

Srármar, -aire, *a.*, gracious, favourable.

Srármharacht, -a, *f.*, graciousness.

Srárta, *indec.*, *a.*, gracious, saintly.

Sráta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grate; a grating; a cage (*A.*).

Sráta, *indec. a.*, honoured, of high degree.

Sraṫain, -e, *f.*, a flock, a multitude of insignificant things (as insects, pebbles, *etc.*); used in a derogatory sense, a mob, a low tribe of people; S. míolach, one of the plagues of Egypt, *morbus pediculosus* in man or animals; S. creaṫán, a heap of small potatoes, a poor crop (*M.*, *etc.*); *al.* Sraitin; *cf.* Sraitin-rpruit ċealgach Cailbin an éitig, the deceitful minor fry of perfidious Calvin (*Scan.*).

Sré, form of sréig, sné and srúbhaḋ, *which See.*

Sreaḃ. *See* Sreamh.

Sreaḃán, -áin, *m.*, dropwort; a poor crop of hay (dropwort being much in evidence); S. mín, horse bane; *smt.* Sreabán.

Sreaḃarcáil, -ála, *f.*, nibbling, scraping, as a mouse or sheep nibbles a turnip, *etc.*

Sreaḃlaire, *f.*, an unwieldy person.

Sreaḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small kind of sea-gull (*Con.*). *See* Sreabhóg.

Sreaċ, -eiċe, -a, *f.*, a nutshell (*obs.*).

Sréaċ(-t, *O'R.*), Sréaċaḋ, Sréaċaim. *See* rcréaċ, rcréaċaḋ, rcréaċaim.

ʒʀeaᴅ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow; an incitation.

ʒʀeaᴅ-, in *compds.*, hot, painful, agonising, ʒʀeaᴅ-ċaoi, bitter weeping; ʒʀeaᴅ-ġoin, a smarting wound; ʒʀeaᴅ-loṙcaᴅ, a scald, stoppage of urine; ʒʀeaᴅ-ṗuᴅaiṁ, dire loss.

ʒʀeaᴅ. *See* ʒʀoiġ.

ʒʀeaᴅaᴅ, -ᴅ̇a, *m.*, act of scorching, burning, scalding, teasing, torturing, beating, lashing; scorching heat; a trouncing, speed; plenty, lashings; an ʒ., at a very rapid pace; ʒ. ᴛeineaᴅ, the scorching of a fire, a strong fire; ʒ. aiṁġiᴅ, plenty of money; ʒ. báiṙtiġe, a bad drenching; ʒ. baṙ, clapping of hands as sign of grief or approval; ʒ. ċuġat, confound you! ċuġ ṗé ʒ. ᴅóiᴅ, he pressed them or beat them severely; ʒ. ᴏen ᴛṙlait, a beating with the rod; aġ ʒ. bóᴛaiṁ, making the road fly; aġ ʒ. ṙciaᴛán, clapping the wings.

ʒʀeaᴅáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a trouncing; *al.* ʒʀiᴅeail.

ʒʀeaᴅaim, -aᴅ. *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, scald; strike, whip, urge on, press, incite; ʒʀeaᴅ im' ᴅiaiᴅ an ceol, quicken the music after me (said by a dancer); ᴅo ġʀeaᴅ ṗé ain (or leiṙ), he went off quickly (walking, *etc.*); ᴅo ġʀeaᴅ ṗé an bóᴛaṙ leiṙ an ġcapall, he galloped the horse rapidly on the road; ʒʀeaᴅ an ᴛeine leiṙ, keep the fire strong to it, keep firing at him.

ʒʀeaᴅaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spur; a tormentor; a scorcher.

ʒʀeaᴅaiᴛe. *See* ʒʀeaᴅuiġᴛe.

ʒʀeaᴅal, -ail, *m.*, fuss, noise, clatter, as at a feast (*Guy*); roar of wind.

ʒʀeaᴅall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, a griddle or grid-iron; *al.* -al (*smt. m.*) and ʒʀeiᴅeall, *g.* -oille, ʒʀille (*U.*) and ʒʀeille (*Wat.*; aṁán ʒʀeille, griddle-bread).

ʒʀeaᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, heat, torture, anything parching, heating, torturing; heat of the blood; parched corn; snuff; a stimulant; noise, clatter, creak; a beating, a burning; itch, leprosy; ʒ. ᴅáiṙe, heat of copulation; mo ġ., alas!

ʒʀeaᴅan, -ain, *m.*, noise, a murmuring, sound of gladness; sheen; ᴅo ċloiṙṙeá ʒ. uaᴛa maṙ ᴅo ᴅí ʒ. 'na ʒcṙoiᴅᴛiᴅ aġ ġ. na ṙṁᴛán 'na ᴅᴛimċeall, you might hear the sound of gladness from them, for gladness was in their hearts from the murmuring of the streams around them (*N. Y.*); an maṙc iṙ mó ʒ., the noisiest cow (has the least milk); *cf.* ʒloim na ʒʀeaᴅan-ċon, the snarl of the noisy hound (*C. Br.*).

ʒʀeaᴅánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, burning, scorching, nettling, inciting, beating; *also* noisy, obstreperous.

ʒʀeaᴅṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pain, a smarting (*Don.*).

ʒʀeaᴅnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, joyous, exulting; ba ġ. an ṁaᴅaṁc leo an ᴛeine a ᴅí aġ laṙaᴅ ġo ġ. an ᴛṁáċ ṙoin, the fire which was then burning brightly was to them a glad sight (*N. Y.*); as *sf.* ġ. ᴛeineaᴅ, a bright fire.

ʒʀeaᴅnán, -áin, *m.*, glitter, sparkle.

ʒʀeaᴅnṁaṙ, -ṁaiṁe, *a.*, noisy, clattering, joyous; aiṁm ʒʀeanᴛa, -ṁa, polished clattering weapons.

ʒʀeaᴅóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a good slap of the hand; a stimulant, a morning "appetiser"; a rod, whip or lash; a blaze, a lively fire; a small quantity; ʒ. éiṙc, a small lot of fish (*Ros.*); *al.* ʒʀiᴅeoġ.

ʒʀeaᴅuiġᴛe, *p. a.*, scorched, badly burnt (as a cake); incited; struck, scourged, whipped; *al.* ʒʀeaᴅᴛa (*oft. pron.* ʒʀeaᴛa) and ʒʀeaᴅaiᴛe.

ʒʀéaġ, -éiġe, *f.*, Greece; used with the *article*, an ʒʀéaġ, na ʒʀéiġe, ɟc.; *al. m. gs.* -éiġ, a Greek; Rí ʒ., the King of Greece (*lit.* of the Greeks); *al.* ʒʀéiġ.

ʒʀéaġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek.

ʒʀéaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Greek, Grecian; bright, grand, splendid, cheerful, gaudy; an epithet of the Geraldines; má'ṙ ġ. an ṗéaċóġ, ní ṙioᴄᴛar a cnáṁa, if the peacock be gaudy, its bones are not picked.

ʒʀeaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in studs of horses; *cf.* ʒʀoiġ.

ʒʀéaġaiṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a champion or hero.

ʒʀéaġán, *m.*, an ornament, a toy; *cf.* ʒʀéiᴛ.

ʒʀéaġᴅa, *indec. a.*, Greekish, Grecian.

ʒʀeaġnuiġim, -nuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I pave, harden something soft, I drive nails firmly; ʒʀeaġnuiġ ṗé bonnaí na mbṙóġ le ᴛaiṙnġíḃ, he fixed firmly the soles of the shoes with nails (*Ros.*).

ʒʀéaġóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one versed in Greek, a Greek scholar.

ʒʀeaintiᴅe, *m.*, inclination; naċ mór an ġ. ċuġaiṙ ᴅo ᴛé, what a great fancy you took to tea (*McK.*).

ʒʀeall, *g.* -ṙill, *m.*, a gryllus, a fabulous

retro-ambulant animal; ná bí aʒ déanaṁ Sᵹáil díom, do not be making fun of me; *cf.* Sᵹéill (*Br.*).

Sᵹeallaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, clay, loam, mire, filth; ground beaten or trampled on, a slough; *fig.* a slattern; *as a.*, clayey, filthy; do-Sᵹním S. de, I make "mincemeat" of; common in *place-names*; *al.* Sᵹiollaċ.

Sᵹeallaċ, *m.* and *f.*, a *crosán's* horse (*Mulc.*); *cf.* Sᵹeall and Sᵹeaċalaċ.

Sᵹeallóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, the swingle-tree in ploughing (*Don., Mon.*); an obstacle, *etc.*; *al.* = Sᵹeallaċ.

Sᵹeallra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a grilse (?); a strong person; tá ré fárda 'na S. maiṫ láidir, he is grown to be a good strong fellow (*Cm.*); *al.* Sᵹeaḃalra.

Sᵹealraċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a species of fish, *prob.* grilse; a polypus.

Sᵹeaṁ, -eiṁ, *m.*, a nappy excrescence on wool (*N. Y.*); olann lán de S., wool full of excrescence; *al.* Sᵹeaḃ; *cf.* rᵹeaṁ.

Sᵹeamaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, grappling, grasping, griping.

Sᵹeamaḋ, Sᵹeamaim. *See* Sᵹeamuʒaḋ, Sᵹeamuiʒim.

Sᵹeamaḋaʒail, -e, *f.*, act of nibbling or piddling; eating daintily or with disrelish; a little food; -aċaʒail, *id.*

Sᵹeamaire, *g. id., pl.* -íre, *m.*, a gripper or grappler, a flesh-hook.

Sᵹeamaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a grappler; pincers; *al.* Sᵹeirmire.

Sᵹeamaṁar, -air, *m.*, closeness, secret-keeping.

Sᵹeamaṁaraċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, close, secret-keeping.

Sᵹeamaṁaraiʒe, *g. id., f.*, secret-keeping; ciúineas ir S. a ċlann ó, my children be silent and keep your own counsels (a mother's advice).

Sᵹeaṁar, -air, *m.*, small fragments of anything; S. móna, turf mould (*Don.*); S. ṡuail, slack; S. airgid, a sum of money; *al.* Sᵹaṁar, Sᵹaḃar; Sᵹeaṁarraċ, *id.*

Sᵹeamartaṁail, -mla, *a.*, grasping, tenacious (in regard to, ar).

Sᵹeaṁróʒ, -óiʒe, -ga, *f.*, a small fragment, a morsel, a crumb of bread; *al.* Sᵹaḃróʒ (*Don.*).

Sᵹeamuʒaḋ, -uiʒe, *m.*, act of seizing, sticking to, clutching, biting, fastening, grappling; act of enjoining on (de); *al.* Sᵹeamaḋ (rá S. las, insecurely held, *S. N.*).

Sᵹeamuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grip, grasp, bite, stick, fasten together, gain, obtain; stick to, keep with, enjoin on, result from (with de); I grapple with (le), I get a grip in or on (i); Sᵹeamuiʒ rí díobḋa, she kept with them; Sᵹeamuiʒ ré ionnam, he buttonholed me; *al.* Sᵹeamaim, Sᵹeirmim.

Sᵹeamuiʒte, *p. a.*, fastened, cleaving to, bound firmly together; stitched, sewn; taken hold of, bitten; S. i., fastened in.

Sᵹeamuiʒteaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, grasping, gripping, fixed; tá an ċloċ sin S. so maiṫ 'san ḃalla, that stone is taking good hold in the wall; fear S. so maiṫ ar airgead, a man who keeps a good hold of his money (*By.*).

Sᵹean, *g.* Sᵹin, *m.*, the bottom of the sea, lake, or river; the gravel or coarse sand in such a bottom; silt; the sandy sediment in a vessel containing fluid; coarse sand, as distinguished from Sᵹaineaṁ, fine sand; dein ré S., he made a scene, got into a temper; ċóṁ tiuʒ le S., as numerous as grains of sand.

Sᵹeanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, sandy, gravelly; páirc S., a sandy field; *sf.* gravel, soil on river bottoms, *etc.*

Sᵹeanaḋ, -nta, *pl. id., m.*, an engraving; act of printing (*weaving*).

Sᵹeanaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engraver.

Sᵹeanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I carve, grave, print (*weaving*).

Sᵹean-ċuirim, *v. tr.*, I put in an ornamental manner; S. síoda ar ċuilt, I embroider a coverlet with silk (*H.*).

Sᵹeann, *g.* Sᵹinn, *m.*, fun, mirth, sport, humour; *also* love, affection, liking, esteem; mo ċéad S., my love one hundred fold; le S., in sport; fear Sᵹinn, a humorous man; rᵹéal Sᵹinn, an amusing story; aʒ déanaṁ Sᵹinn ar, making fun of (*Don.*); Seán Úa Tuama an Sᵹinn, John O'Tuomey the humorous.

Sᵹeann, *g.* Sᵹinn, *m.*, incitation, defiance, challenge; S. coṫaiḋ, challenge to battle (*Guy*); irritation; ċuir ré S. ar mo ċroiceann, it irritated my skin (*cf.* S., fur, *etc.*).

Sᵹeann, -inn, *m.*, fur, down, beard, hair; S. péaróiʒe, a downy beard.

Sᵹeannaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, hairy, furry, bearded, bushy, bristly.

Sᵹeannaċ, *m.*, hue, appearance; S. Sᵹáineaṁail Seimhidh, the hated hue of winter.

Sᵹeannaṁail, -mla, *a.*, pleasant.

Sʀeannaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, gaiety.

Sʀeann-ġlór, *m.*, a pleasing voice (*poet.*).

Sʀeann-ġnaoi, *f.*, a pleasing expression of face.

Sʀeannṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, comicality; strangeness, oddity; qualmishness.

Sʀeannṁar, -aiġe, *a.*, witty, facetious, pleasant, comical, amiable, affable; queer, strange; is S. an ṡcéal é, it is a strange or queer story; is S. an ḟear é, he is a queer man; nár ġ. an ṁuo ṫuit imṫeaċt uainn? was it not strange of you to go away from us? is S. an bata é ṡin, that is a curious stick; *pron.* Sʀeann-ṁar (merry) Sʀeannúr (queer) (*Ker.*).

Sʀeannṁar, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, vigorous, fierce (so in several passages in *Guy* referring to a deed, a spear, blows, *etc.*); *cf.* Sʀeann, incitation.

Sʀeannṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, making fun, cracking jokes.

Sʀeannuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of irritating, irritation; defiance, challenge; mar ġ. ar Dia, to irritate God (*T. S.*); *al.* Sʀeannaċaḋ, Sʀeannċaḋ. *See* Sʀeann.

Sʀeannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, exhort, provoke, defy, exasperate, challenge; S. um ċat, I challenge to battle. *See* Sʀeann.

Sʀeannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I love; I make pleasing; *al.* -naim.

Sʀeanta, *indec. a.*, neat, beautiful; polished; engraven, carved; go S. cómaċ, neatly and correctly.

Sʀeantaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, finish, elegance; ba mór an ṫeó an ceol le S. do ḟeinn sé, the music he played was wonderfully fine (*By.*).

Sʀear, -a, *pl. id. m.* (*al.* -eire, *f.*), a step in a process, a process; a feat, spell, time, turn (at a game, *etc.*), course; an attack or surprise, a quarrel, a beating; the amount of anything done, taken, or served at a time; a smoke, *etc.*; S. codlata, amount of sleep taken without waking; S. cómráiṫ, a chat; S. ṡuil, a fit of crying, amount of crying done without intermission; S. ṫócaṁail, a pleasant "time"; S. dá ṫaoċar, some of their work; S. ar ċláirṫiġ, a spell of harp-playing; dá ngáirinn Sʀeara, should I take my turn of weeping (*Br.*); nuair bí an ċéad ġ. codalta agam, when I had slept my first spell; buail S., thresh a while; buail S. ar an scuiġinn, take a hand at the churn; *al.* ṫorar; Sʀeir (*Sc.*) *id.*; *cf.* Sʀeir.

Sʀéar, -a, and -éir, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a design, art work, a craft, an art object, needlework or embroidery, adornment, an ornament, fine clothes; poetry, a poem or composition; a tangle in thread (*Torr.*); practice, custom; S. marḃnaiṫe, a memorial composition; S. laoiṫe, a poem of art; S. do miċleaṁ, a composition in rhetoric; teaċ Sʀéara, atelier, workshop; bean Sʀéara, a craftswoman, an embroidress; S.-obair, a work of embroidery; do ṫroiġḟí 'na ġ., would be chiselled into a beautiful object of art; de ġ., usually, always.

Sʀéaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, artistic, accomplished; skilled in embroidery, embroidered; *al.* usual, continual.

Sʀearaċt, -a, *f.*, act of inciting, urging, stimulus.

Sʀéaraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an artworker, a designer, *esp.* on leather; an embroiderer or trimmer, *gnly.* now a shoemaker; *al.* a black pollock (*D. M.*); Tadg S., T. the cobbler; S. bróg árd, a boot-maker.

Sʀéaraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, shoemaking; embroidering, trimming, dressing.

Sʀearáil, -ála, *f.*, a drubbing, a beating, inciting.

Sʀearaim, -raċt, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, stimulate; beat, strike; *al.* Sʀeirim.

Sʀearálaim, *vl.* -ráil, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike; urge on, drive quickly (of a horse, *etc.*).

Sʀéarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a web, tissue or figment; S. damháin alla, a spider's web; can ḟeil eadrainn ir flaiṫeas dé act S. damháin alla, only a spider's web separates us from heaven (*Om.*); 'na ġ., ravelled.

Sʀéarṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, ornate, decorative, artistic.

Sʀearmal, -ail, *m.*, refuse, dirt; *cf.* Sʀairseamal.

Sʀeaṫ. *See* Sʀiṫ.

Sʀéaṫ. *See* Sʀéiṫ.

Sʀeaṫalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unwieldy animal hard to feed (*Long*); *cf.* Sʀeallaċ.

Sʀeaṫalóġ, -óiġe, -ṡa, *f.*, an awkward, untidy female (*McK.*).

Sʀeaṫanairí, *m. pl.*, articles, tools, impediments (*By.*).

Sʀeaṫarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, noise, clamour, shouting, cheering.

Sʀeaṫnaċ. *See* Sʀeaṫnaċ.

Sreibín, Sreibíneaċ. *See* Sreimín, Sreimíneaċ.

Sréible. *See* Sréiċ.

Sreiṫ, -e, *f.*, ardour, valour; a champion; S. meaṁ, wild ardour.

Sreiṫeall. *See* Sreaṫall.

Sreiṫimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gesture of hostile contempt (*Br.*).

Sreiṫin, -ine, *f.*, mirth, good humour, jollity; affection, love; mo Ş. ċroiṫe é, he is my heart's love; *cf.* Sreaṫan, of which it seems a variant.

Sreiṫine. *See* Sroiġne.

Sreiṫineaċ. *See* Sreaṫnaċ.

Sréigis, -e, *f.*, the Greek language.

Sreille (Smille). *See* Sreaṫall.

Sreilleaċ, *m.*, a harrow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* Sreallaċ and *Eng.* grille.

Sreilleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a broadsword (*O'N.*).

Sreim, *g.* Sreama, *pl. id.* and -eamanna, *m.*, a hold, grip or grasp; a bite; a piece, a morsel; a sewing stitch; a stitch of pain; bondage, effect, power; a piece of tomfoolery (*C. M.*); S. rciúġáin, a throttling grip; S. ceangan, a lisp, condition of being tongue-tied; S. gliomaiġ, a lobster's (*i.e.*, a very tight) grip; S. an duine báiṫte, a drowning man's grasp, an immovable grip; S. guaḃann, a shoulder-hold; S. reaċa, pain caused by running, *al.* a hurried mouthful; S. conṗaiḋ, the bite of a mad dog; S. pola, pleurisy (*F. an L.*); S. bliaṫna, control for a year; S. reaṁṁaiġ, a gland dropped from a foal's mouth at birth, *smt.* made into a purse (*N. Y.*); S. ceangail, a stitch (*sewing*); nuş rí ar Ş. glaice mé, she seized me by the hand (*U.*); nuş rí ar Ş. cúil air, she seized him by the poll (*Mayo*); S. rséine aige ar an scapall, he having a bridle-hold of the horse (*ib.*); S. an diabail, devil's bit scabious (*scabiosa succisa*), *al.* the Devil's Bit Mt., Tipp.; S. agus bolmac, a bite and a sup, maintenance; deaṁan S. gur ceapt tú, upon my word you are a brick (*Don.*); Sreamanna reabaic, *lit.* hawk's pieces, *fig.* "mince-meat," "pulp"; as breiċ ar mo Şreamannaiḃ, (I) getting a grip or foothold; Sreamanna ouba, dire injunctions; rá Ş., gripped, arrested, bound; i ng. as, gripped or held by; S. as . . . . ar, held by; do-Şeibim S. ar, I catch, grip, seize; beirim (ceapaim) S. ar, *id.*; do-Şeibim mo Şreamanna, I get a hold; tá S. agam i, I have a grip of; gabaim S. ar (or de), I take effect on, lay hold of, conquer; cuirim S. ar, I make fast or secure; nuş an rcéal S. ar mo ċroiṫe, the news oppressed my heart; ir é mo Ş. ouḃ cruaiḋ é, it is the cause of my dark, bitter grief.

Sreimim, Sreimiġim. *See* Sreamuiġim.

Sreimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a morsel; S. milir, a sweet morsel or dainty.

Sreiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuft of nap.

Sreiṁíneaċ, -niże, *a.*, having a nappy excrescence as wool; ir deacair an olann rin do rlámuġaḋ tá rí ċóṁ S. rin, it is impossible to card that wool it is so full of nap; *al.* Sreibíneaċ; *from* Sreaṁ.

Sreimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pincers, a grappling instrument.

Sreimirc, -e, *f.*, old garments, trash, trumpery, lumber, toys, trifles.

Sreimirceoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a pedlar, a broker.

Sréinḃeaċ, -eiċe, *f.*, the Zodiac; Sréinḃeann (*O'N.*), *id.*

Sréinreiceaċ, *m.*, winter heliotrope, lus na Sréine, *id.*

Sreir, -e, *f.*, protection, safeguard: ar Ş. Colmáin, under C.'s protection; *hence* Sreir-ċill, sanctuary.

Sreir, -e, *f.*, an attack, surprise, pillage, plunder; ná corc tá Ş. go breiṫ an báire, nor stopping his fury till victory is his; *al.* Sréir; *cf.* Sreap.

Sréir, -e, *f.*, fat, suet, grease (*O'N.*); passion, wantonness; ní le S. do deineap é, I did not do it through mere wantonness.

Sréirc, -e, *f.*, the fibre sediment in animal fat; grease; do deineaḋ S. den éan ran teinid, the bird almost turned to a cinder in the fire. *See* Sréir.

Sréircead, -ċe, *m.*, act of greasing.

Sréircealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, young of rats, hedgehogs, mice, *etc.* (*By.*).

Sréircealaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red raw greasy mass; an unfledged nestling; S. leinḃ, a raw-looking infant.

Sréircim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I grease.

Sréircṫe, *p. a.*, greased, greasy, filthy; *al.* Sréircisṫe.

Sreirim. *See* Sreapaim.

Sréiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -ne and -(ṫ)ble -blí, *f.*, an article, a vessel, an ornament or trinket, a toy, a gift; in *pl.* one's goods or valuables, requisites, tools, china or delph, nick-nacks, natural talents, gifts; Sréiṫe ríṫe, peace-gifts; Sréiṫe Şeanaṁla, charm-

ing toys or trinkets; tá gréitre maite agam beagtuigte ro' comair, I intend giving you some pretty gifts (*E. R.*); *cf.* do chuadaigad a ól ol i ngéadaib (grethaib) gleodha glan-uirce, to anneal the links in bright vessels of pure water (*C. C.*), and gréada (gretha) glan-focraigte, clean baths (*ib. Voc.*); gréad (greth) greada do glan-focadaib dóib, a warm bath for them to bathe in; *al.* greit (dress, ornament, *O'R.*); gréibhle (a gift, *O'N.*); *al.* gréad, *g.* gréid, delph (*Car., Voc.*); -tre iongantair, novelties.

Greitleán (gleitleán), greitleánach. *See* gnocalán, gnocalánach.

Greo, *m.*, fine rain (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* greadh.

Grian, in biolar griaghain. *See* biolar.

Grian, -ain, *m.*, land, ground; the bottom (of lake, well, *etc.*); gravel, base, foundation; re g. a geil-chuir, close to his white skin; g. na cille, the church glebe; pinte grain, families of the soil, glebal families; ó g. go neamh, from earth to heaven; fonn agus g., land and territory; *cf.* greann.

Grian, *g.* -réine, *d.* -réin, *pl.* -na, -nta, *f.*, the sun, sunshine, day; cheerfulness; the choicest part, the "flower," a paragon; an g. geimhrid, the winter sunlight, something very precious; g. na ragart, the flower (or delight) of priests (*Fil.*); éirghe (luighe) gréine, sun-rise (-set); ga (-te, -tán) gréine, a ray of sunlight; lá gréine, a sunny day; práta gréine, a potato damaged by the sun; cigilt na gréine ar loch, the playing of sunlight on a lake; le gréin, exposed to the sun, amuigh le gréin, *id.*, *al.* in the open air, homeless; beirim g. i gcomaidheacht, I give the sun as guarantee; le cromadh dubh na gréine, at sunset; *al.* the River Graney (*Clare*).

Grian-, in *compds.*, sun-, helio-, photo-; grian-gha, a sunbeam, splendour; *al.* a bright dart; grian-nóin, noontide; grian-taitneamh, solar radiance; grian-bádach, solar eclipse; grian-trath, solstice; grian-ghlaine, refulgence; grian-bhrat, a summer cloak; grian-chlog, a sundial, grian-fairgeadóir, grianaire, *id.*; grian-gheimhim, I heat in the sun; grian-gheradh, basking; grian-lorgach, sunburn (*O'N.*); grian-bhruigh, sunny abode or clime (sur na grian-bhruighibh, to the Elysian plains; i ngrian-bhruighibh Pharoair, in the sunny climes of Paradise); grian-ghrafadh, act of photographing, photography, a photograph (*rec.*); grian-ghrafadóir, a photographer (*rec.*); grian-chuimir síor, I set down lucidly; grian-ráith, an illustrious generous man; grian-flaith, a noble prince; grian-chnoc, a sunny hillside.

Grianach, -aighe, *a.*, sunny, pleasant; *sf.*, a cheerful fire (*McK.*); *cf.* greadhnach.

Grianach, *a.*, sandy, gravelly.

Grianadh, -nta, *m.*, act of sunning, basking in the sun.

Grianaireacht, -a, *f.*, basking or playing in the sun; amusement, pleasure; tóg an leanbh agus bí ag g. leis go póill, take the child and play with him for a while; is mór an gh. oidhinn an teine beith air lasradh, it is quite nice to have the fire lighting (*By.*).

Grianaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I sun; warm in the sun; *also* I fathom.

Grianáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bower or summer-house; *al.* the turnsole or sun-flower.

Grianamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sunlike; dealbh gaolach g., a radiant sun-like figure.

Grianán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, bower or drawing-room, a sunny-chamber, summer-house or -palace; an upper chamber; a loved one, a darling, a cynosure; g. gloinidhe, a glass soller or conservatory; g. na n-inghean, the Gynaeceum or Ladies' Soller; g. an éin uaine, the Green-bird Soller, both at Tara; g. a mhéine, the bright chamber of his mind; g. ban éireann, the ideal woman of Ireland.

Grianántach, *indec. a.*, embowered, sunny, brilliant.

Grian-bhuidhe, *a.* and *subs.*, twilight; the peculiar colour of sunset in summer (*O'N.*); buidhe is often applied to the full sunshine of summer.

Grianda, *indec. a.*, sunny, solar; bright, pleasant; teine g., a genial fire; griandach, *id.*

Griandacht, -a, *f.*, sunshine, splendour; brightness, pleasantness.

Grianmhar, -aire, *a.*, sunny; cheerful, of high spirits; brilliant, famous.

Grianóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a basker or sun-bather.

Grianóireacht, -a, *f.*, heating, warming or basking in the sun.

Grianughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of sunning, drying in the sun; *al.* grianughadh.

Grianughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I

sun, dry in the sun (as salt fish, *etc.*); I bask in the sun; *al.* Sṁanuiġim.

Sríb, dirt. *See* dríb.

Sríb, a manger (*O'N.*); *cf.* crib.

Sríb, Sríbeać. *See* Sríob, Sríobać.

Sríb-inġneać, *m.*, a griffin. *See* Sríob.

Sṁeaṁail, Sṁeaṁoġ. *See* Sṁeaṁáil, Sṁeaṁóġ.

Sṁirleán, -leánać, -leánaiḋe. *See* Sṁiołalán, -lánać, -lánaiḋe.

Sríṙín, Sríḃḋín *See under* coṁlaḋ.

Sṁm-ċliaṫ, *f.*, a protective covering of hurdles used in sieges.

Sṁnn, *a.*, sharp, accurate, clear; go S., attentively, steadfastly, sharply (*Eg.*); aiṁeaċar S., close attention; ṙáṙaṁ S., sharp satisfaction; Sairceaḋ S., keen valour.

Sṁnn-, in *compds.*, close, earnest, accurate thorough; Sṁnn-ḃṁeaṫnuiġim, I closely consider or watch; Sṁnn-eolaṙ, thorough knowledge; Sṁnn-ṙeiṫeaṁ, closely watching, intensely enjoying (aS S. na Sloíne, intensely enjoying glory); Sṁnn-ġlic, accurate, prudent.

Sṁnne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a heap, a bundle of sticks, a pile, a timber-stack; a party or band; S. Sall, a party of foreigners (*gl. fasces*); *al.* choiceness, pick; céiṫ-ġ. ṙíona, the best of wine.

Sṁnneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, cutting.

Sṁnneaḋ, gazing (*Con.*); *cf.* Sṁnniġim.

Sṁnneaġaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, clatter, rattle.

Sṁnneall, -nill, *m.*, and -nille, *f.*, the bottom of the sea or of a lake or river, the ground sand of the sea, *etc.*; subsoil below gaoiḋean and clay; the hard sand, *etc.*, on which the foundations of a building are laid; *fig.*, the depths of the sea; go S., to the bottom of the sea, to the bottom of a vessel; ḋíoġaim é go S., I drink it to the bottom; ḋóiġṫe iṫeaċ go ḋtí an S., burnt to the heart (*R. O.*); a Ṡṁnnill áṙ nġṙáiṙ-ne, O thou bitterness (?) in our love (*H.*); *cf.* Sṁean, Sṁan.

Sṁnneallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fathom, sound, ascertain the depth of.

Sṁnneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle; *gl. fasciola.*

Sṁneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, acumen, earnestness, attentiveness, clear-sightedness; accuracy; S. 'na ṙúilib, penetration in his eyes; níoṙ ṫug mé i nġ. é, I did not notice it (him) specially (*Tour.*); níoṙ ġeall ḋia S. do ċuile ḋuine, God did not give acumen to every one (*Tour.*).

Sṁnniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I closely examine.

Sṁnn-ṙliġeaċ, humorous; an Ġaeḋealg Ṡ., humorous compositions in Irish (*H.*).

Sríob, -a, and Sríbe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a gryphus or griffin; a vulture or other taloned creature; a warrior or knight; *al.* a claw, talon or nail, a bill; S. aġuṙ porṫa na nÓéiṙeaċ, protector and pillar of the Decies; *al.* Sríḃ.

Sríob-, Sríḃ-, in *compds.*, griffin-like, valorous; Sríob-aiṫeaċ, a long-clawed monster; Sríḃ-ġeaṙ, a daring warrior; Sríob-ċaṫ, a griffin fight, a fight of heroes; Sríob-ṙrón, a hawk-nose; *hence a.* Sríob-ṙrónaċ, hawk-nosed.

Sṁobaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bustle, confusion, as among a crowd (*Don.*); *cf.* Sṁobaiṁṫ.

Sríobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heroic, warlike.

Sṁobaiṁṫ, -aiṁṫe, *f.*, act of teasing or annoying (with aṁ); *cf.* (ṙ)oṁbaiṁṫ.

Sṁobaltaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a miser, a curmudgeon.

Sríobán, *m.*, a monster; caṫair Sríobáin, a labyrinth; *al.* Sríobán.

Sríobóa, *indec. a.*, griffin-like; severe, strong; ġeaṁán S. (Sríobóa), a severe accusation (*Fil.*).

Sṁobṙaċ, -ṙaiġe, *f.*, a row or scrimmage; ó tá 'na Sṁobṙaiġ bíoḋ 'na Sṁobṙaiġ, as we are in for a row, well let them have it, in for a penny in for a pound (*Aran*); *al.* Sṁubṙaċ.

Sṁocalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a well-proportioned healthy child.

Sríoḋán, -áin, *m.*, dregs, remains (*Don.*).

Sṁoṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a benumbed feeling, as from a blow; a tingling in the blood, the "creeps"; Sṁoṙaḋaċ, *f.*, *id.*

Sṁoṙaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, causing the blood to creep, tingling; *sf.* *See* Sṁoṙaḋ.

Sṁoṙóġ, -óiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a mean woman.

Sṁoġaḋ, -ġća, *m.*, act of grigging, exciting desire or envy, tantalising, causing to smart, pinching; ná bí aġ ḋéanaṁ Sṁoġća ar an leanḃ leir, do not be tempting (grigging) the child with it; *al.* Sṁoiġeaḋ.

Sṁoġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce, pinch, stab; cause to smart; I give pain to as by a remark; I tantalise, persecute, excite the envy of; I urge; aġ Sríoṙaḋ ir aġ Sṁoġaḋ, earnestly urging; *al.* Sṁuiġim.

Sṁoġcán, -áin, *m.*, a constellation (*Eg.*).

Sṁollaċ. *See* Sṁeallaċ.

Sṁollaḋ, *m.*, severe treatment; ṙá Ṡ. Sall, under English tvranny.

Sriollam, *m.*, a sordid liquid, bad blood, *etc.*

Sriolóisín, *m.*, golden samphire.

Sríom, -ím, *m.*, a clamp, the outside binding sods of a stack of turf (*Mayo*, where it is used even in English); a form of sríomh.

Srionsal, -ail, *m.*, zeal, spirit, care, assiduity, grit.

Srionsalach, -aighe, *a.*, assiduous, careful, spirited.

Sriopár, -áir, *m.*, haste (with ar) (*Mayo, C. S.*); *cf.* srip; *al.* sriopár.

Sríoplac, -aic, *pl. id. m.*, a ship-worm, a boring shell; *cf.* druimicín.

Sríor, -ír, *m.*, heat, fire, embers, hot ashes; ardour, fervour, fever, blush; pimples, blotches, spots or rash on the skin; bíó s. an tuaill san tonad an uain bíor san beathughadh, while the embers are not fed (with fuel) they will not yield warmth; an lí srír an óis-lil, of the colour of the blush of the young lily (*Fer.*); *al.* rríor.

Sríor-, srír-, *in compds.*, glowing, red, rosy, torrid, painful; srír-béilín, a little red mouth; sríor-thonad, a blushing cheek; sríor-theithneamh, glow (-adh, *a.*, glowing, resplendent); srír-beo, live (of a coal); srír-neimh, burning venom.

Sríoradh, -aighe, *pl.* -adha, *f.*, fire, burning embers; ashes containing small coals of fire; track of conflagration; déanfaidh ré s., he will work havoc (*Con.*); bhaghar s., I threatened to work havoc (*C. M.*); mar fréis an ngríoraigh, as a steak on the embers.

Sríorad, -rtha, *m.*, act toasting, as bread, broiling or grilling, as meat, burning, urging, inciting, hurrying up, as a fire; encouragement, excitement; sríorughadh, *id.*

Sríorál, -ála *f.*, a sound whipping; s(th)reárál, *id.*

Sríoraim, -radh, *v. tr.*, I toast, broil, *etc.*; incite, urge on, provoke, exasperate, cause to blush; sríoruighim, *id.*

Sríorcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of frying, broiling, grilling, toasting, meddling with the fire; 'dé an s. atá agat leis an dteimidh? what are you disturbing the fire for? (*Con.*).

Sríorcaim, -adh, -áil, *v. tr.*, I fry, broil, grill, toast.

Sríoróg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, small flying embers, *etc.*; a slight rash, an excrescence on plants.

Sríoróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an inciter or agitator; *al.* a frying pan.

Sríorughadh, sríoruighim. *See* sríoradh, sríoraim.

Sríothál, -ála, *f.*, the grunting of a pig; *al.* sruthál, -thaimhál.

Sríothal, -ail, *m.*, coarse sand, gravel, grit; earnestness, eagerness, bustle, fuss; Seán an Sríothail, fussy John; *al.* sriteal, sreiteal.

Sríothalach, -aighe, *a.*, gravelly, gritty; eager, bustling, busy, pressed.

Sríothálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I grunt, snort; ní thálann an chráin go ngríothálann rí, the sow grunts before feeding her young; *al.* sruthálaim.

Sríothalán, -áin, *m.*, fuss, bustle; anxiety, worry; sreitileán (*N. Y.*); sriteileán (*By.*); sríothalánaidheacht, *id.*

Sríothalánach, -aighe, *a.*, bustling, anxious, worried; *sm.* a bustler; *al.* sreitileánach, sriteileánach (*By.*).

Sríothalánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a bustler, a worrier, an anxious person; sriteileánaidhe (*By.*).

Sríothaimnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of grunting, "spouting"; s. caimnte, "rubbishy" talk (*Con.*); *pron.* sruthaimnáil.

Srip, -e, *a.*, quick (*O'R.*); *al.* srib.

Sripe, *g. id.*, *f.*, speed.

Srír, Srír-. *See* sríor, sríor- srír-.

Srírcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a broiled piece of meat, a piece of meat suitable for broiling; sriorcín (*N. Con.*).

Sríréad, -éidhe, -thacha, *f.*, roan colour, a cow, horse, *etc.*, of a roan colour.

Sríréadach, -aighe, *a.*, roan; bean s. ruadh aghus mian na bolgaighe innte, a red-haired woman having a shade of red in her complexion and exhibiting the marks of small-pox.

Srit, *g.* sreatha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shout, a huzza, a shriek; a noise, clamour; arm-s., clatter of weapons; s. áil aon-mhuice, the clamour of a one-pig litter (*P. O'C.*); *al.* sreat.

Sróbh, -óibh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grove; *dim.* sróibhín (*A.*).

Srobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miser (*M.*).

Sroth, *gsf.* sruithe, *a.*, quick, active, prompt, early; práthaí sroda, early potatoes; go s., shortly, quickly, soon; go s. dá éis sin, soon after that; ná bí chóm s., don't be so hasty.

Sroth-, sroith-, in *compds.*, quick, prompt; sroth-fhaobhach, quick to cut (of a sword) (go s., short and sharp); sroth-thaibheach, sudden and terrible (as a disease, *etc.*); sroth-fhoclach, voluble, hasty of speech; sroth-thaith, a hasty shout; sroth-radharc, a rapid glance

or view; sroo-rpaiṁ, a brisk struggle; sroo-uṁlaṁ, prompt in emergency; sroio-éiġneaċ, precipitate; sroio-ṁeaṁ, rapid; sroio-ṗianaċ, keenly torturing; sroio-ṫíolaim, I pay promptly.

Sroo, *m.*, act of decomposing, rotting.

Sró(ṫ), *m.*, crow-bar, for cró(ṫ).

Sroṫaim, *vl.* sroo, *v. intr.*, I decompose, rot.

Sroṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boat.

Sroṫmaṁ, -aire, *a.*, quick, instant, insistent.

Sros. *See* srus.

Sros, -a, -aí, *m.*, a haunch; in *pl.*, the haunches; ar a sposaiḃ, on his haunches.

Sposa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bent posture, a crouch, hunkers; a feeble old person or animal; ar a s. ór cionn na teineaṫ, crouched over the fire; rean-s. capaill, an antiquated horse.

Spósaṫ, spósaim. *See* spuaiseaṫ, spuaisim.

Sposaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a croucher, one with a crouch, a hunchback, one who catches fish with a dip-net; a young seagull; a tall lanky person (*McK.*); s. an teintean, one who haunts the hearth, crouching before the fire; s. rean-mná, a crouching old woman; s. capaill, an effete nag.

Sposaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of crouching, sitting on the hunkers.

Spósán. *See* spuasán.

Spos-mullaċ, *m.*, a barren summit (*S. N.*).

Sproiṫe, *indec. a.*, sturdy, spirited, generous, funny (*Mayo*); rean s. láiṫin, a fine strapping man; deoċ mór s., a good stiff drink; *prob. recte* sproiġe, *gs.* of sproiġ, *which See.*

Sproiġ, -e, *f.*, a stud of horses or brood mares; a crowd, a large number of birds, stones, *etc.*; capall sproiġe, a stallion; *al.* sproiṫ, spraiṫ, spreas; *orig. pl.* spreasa, extant *mg.* steeds, *Lat.* grex.

Spóisín. *See* spuaisín.

Sproiġire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stallion; a warrior or champion; an excellent man, *etc.*; an s. bramaiġ do ṁladaṫ an póṁan gan aireas, the sturdy colt that used utterly ruin the harvest (*song*); *al.* sproiṫire, sproiṫne, spreiṫire (*O'N.*).

Sproin, a deformity (*Don., H. M.*); *al.* spron; *cf.* cron.

Spóintín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grandee, an important or pretentious person (*O'N.*).

Sproiseog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry (*Boyce*).

Spron, *m.*, a trace, a track, a spot; attention, heed, interest; níor ċuir mé s. ar bit ann, I took no interest in it (*Ros.*); *cf.* cronuiġim, 7c.

Spronnóin, -áin, *m.*, murmuring; s. ceoil, murmuring music (as of bees) (*U. MS.*); as s., making lament; *cf.* dranntán.

Spronnsa. *See* súnsa.

Spronn-lus, -luis, *m.*, groundsel, *senecio vulgaris; al.* srán-lus (*Long*).

Sproraṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sewer, a gully.

Spóra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gross (*A.*).

Sproċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curdled, coagulated, curd-producing.

Sproċal. *See* sloċan.

Spuaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe and -ṫan, *d.* -aiṫ and -ṫain, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫna and -aiṫe, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a cheek, *esp.* the upper part of the cheek; a facet, brow or side, as of a ridge or furrow, *etc.*; s. an ḃóṫain, the brow, side or verge of the road; s. an iomaire, the edge of the ridge; spuaṫna an ċnuic, the brows of the hill; *al.* spuaiṫ.

Spuaṫ-, spuaiṫ-, in *compds.*, -cheeked; spuaiṫ-fliuċ, wet-cheeked; spuaiṫ-ġeal, bright-cheeked; spuaṫ-náireaċ, shamefaced, modest.

Spuaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheeked, facetted.

Spuas. *See* spuais.

Spuasaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, long-haired or -maned; ugly, unsightly.

Spuasaċ, -ais, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enchanter, a magician, spectre, goblin, "brownie"; *oft.* a hero or champion; s. mná, a witch, an enchantress; do cumaṫ le draoiṫeaċt s., which was built by the sorcery of enchanters; *smt.* as *a.*, bewitching; *cf.* ir s. 'rir spaoiṫeamail.

Spuasaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hair-dresser.

Spuasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pyramidal heap of turf-sods set on end to dry; *al.* a hard patch of land; *al.* spósán, spuaisín; soisín, *id.*

Spuasán, -áin, *m.*, a grey dye; s. spé dar ná tréiseann, s. s. is a permanent dye.

Spuaiṫ. *See* spuaṫ; spuaiṫ-. *See* spuaṫ-, spuaiṫ-.

Spuais, *g.* spuaise, *f.*, the hair of head; hair detached by combing, cutting, *etc.*; hair as of an animal's mane, long hair; s. ṁuine, goldilocks; s. trágha, a variety of seaweed, *desmarestia*

aculeata; tá a cuid sruaige i n-áirde aici (an fíleadh léi), she has her hair up (hanging); *al.* sruag.

Sruaigeadh, *m.*, act of raising turf sods on their ends (footing) in small clusters to dry (*Con.*); act of handling vigorously; cnuchaire and cnochaire, *id.* (*Ker.*); *al.* srógadh.

Sruaigim, -geadh, *v. tr.*, I foot, set upon end, as sods of turf; I handle vigorously; srógaim; srógisigim, *id.*

Sruaigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small heap, *esp.* of turf; *al.* srógisín.

Sruaim, *g.* -e and -ama, *f.*, gloom, displeasure, ill-humour, surliness; a frown; ní'l aon ş. air, he is in a cheerful mood; cuirim ş. im' mhalaidh, I frown; do chara san ş., your loving friend; déan ş. le námhaid, show a stern face to your enemy.

Sruaimeach, Sruamach. *See* Sruamóa.

Sruaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sullen little fellow.

Sruamachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-face.

Sruamóa, *indec.*, *a.*, glum, dejected, frowning; churlish, stern, grim; -mach, Sruaimeach, *id.*

Sruamóchas, -a, *f.*, sullenness, surliness, gloominess.

Sruanach, -aiş, -aighe, *m.*, the male of the spring salmon (*Mayo*); *al.* the plant "coral" (*lithophyllum fasciculatum*).

Sruar, for cruar in ní'l aon lá nach bíonn an ş. ag déanamh cor ar bolg ar an éascruar, nach gcuibhirt an dreoilín leis an bhriolar, no day passes but sees the strong oppress the weak, as the wren said to the eagle.

Sruarach, -aighe, *f.*, in *phr.* like thíos an ngríoraigh thíos an ngruaraigh, through the fire and through the mire (where the real word is gríorach; *cf.* pit-pat, riff-raff, *etc.*).

Srubannáil. *See* Sriobannáil.

Srus, -uis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle; a surly look, an angry attitude; cuir an bó ş. uirthe féin, the cow assumed a fighting pose (against another cow); *al.* sruis.

Srús, -úis, *m.*, anger, displeasure, fierceness; ş. na gaoithe, the rage of the wind; ş. Mic Dé, Christ's wrath; *al. g.* srúise, *f.*

Srusach, -aighe, *a.*, wrinkled, morose, angered; srusánach, *id.*

Srúsach, -aighe, *a.*, stern, fierce, surly, stubborn, vicious.

Srusam, -aim, -amaí, *m.*, a blow; chus ré ş. 'ran ceann dam, he gave me a blow on the head (*Don.*)

Srúsam, -aim, *m.*, a kind of bivalve shell-fish (*Boyce*)

Sruibearlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy or awkward person; sruibealach (*N. Y.*).

Srúid, -e, *f.*, fear, terror; gan ş. roimh cheadaibh, not afraid of wounds (*A. McC.*).

Sruid, -e, *f.*, malt, beer (*O'N.*); thick stuff called "wastings" in stilling (*Der.*); dregs, hog-wash; go miodh agus ş., with mead and malt (*Aisl.*); *al.* sruth (*f.*) (*A.*).

Sruidean, -one, *d.* -in, *f.*, small curds left in whey after the thicker substance has been removed (*Aisl.*); stale butter, salt butter (*Laws*).

Sruid-fhine, *f.*, a base tribe (srúid-, *Br.*); *cf.* sruid and sruideán.

Sruis for so ruise (*under* so).

Sruis. *See* Srus.

Sruiseadh, sruisim. *See* sriosadh, sriosaim.

Sruimheantaire, -e, *f.*, act of fighting, contending; ag ş. le chéile, contending with one another; bí ş. éisin eatorra, there was some dispute between them (*N. Y.*).

Sruith-fhleasc, *f.*, a cheese mould (*O'N.*).

Srúla *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a growl, a hoarse cackle (*A.*)

Srúm, *g.* -úim, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.* an ice-floe, iceberg, *etc.*

Srúmaer, *m.*, a groom (*A.*).

Sruamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle (*Rg.*); sruamán (*Con.*); *cf.* snamán.

Srúnga, srúngach. *See* súnga, súngach.

Srúnta, *g. id.*, *m.*, grounding, sea-depth, a certain sea-depth at which fish take bait; cairé an ş. atá agat? tá trí feada ón talamh, what depth have you? three fathoms from bottom (*A.*).

Srúntáil, -ála, *f.*, act of taking soundings; ş. codalta, a nodding sleep.

Srúntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I take soundings.

Srúnrac (srúnrach). *See under* codlad.

Srúr, -úir, *m.*, cheese (*Lec.*)

Srúrcán, -áin, *m.*, act of growling or grumbling (*Con.*).

Srut, *g.* sroda, *pl. id. m.*, curds; 'n-a ş., curdled; ní féidir é beith 'na ş. ir 'na mheadh agat, you cannot have it both ways (*lit.* both curds and whey); ş. bán, *id.* (*Om.*), as distinct from ş. buidhe, biestings, ş. núir, *id.*, ş. túir (*Clare*); ş. cáise, cheese curds.

Srutáil, srutálaim. *See* sriodáil, ic.

Srutnach, -aighe, *f.* (*coll.*), curds.

Guaᵹ. -aiᵹe, -a. *f.*, folly; a silly, vain or light-headed person; *al.* guaiᵹ.

Guaᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, light, frivolous, unthrifty, dizzy, unsteady; *sm.*, a fickle or light-minded person; guaᵹánaċ, *id.*

Guaᵹaḋ, *m.*, act of shaking.

Guaᵹaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an object in unstable equilibrium; anything unsteady and liable to topple over.

Guaᵹaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one of unsteady ways, a rambler, a stroller, one with no fixed residence; *smt.* applied to things; guaᵹairí bealaiᵹ, stray stones, on a road, *al.* strollers; guaᵹairí páin vagrants; guaᵹairí ṙéiṫċe na Mumhan, the out-worn vagrants of Munster; ná fáᵹ 'na ᵹ. é ṙin ro ḋiaiḋ, do not leave that in the unsteady position it is in.

Guaiᵹín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, one of unsteady or fidgetty ways, a fop, a fool.

Guaille, a shoulder, a sister form of guala.

Guailneaċ, -lniᵹe, *a.* shouldered, branched, branching.

Guailneaṁ, -eála, *f.*, act of shouldering or elbowing; *al.* gualáil.

Guailneálaiṫḋe; *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫḋe, *m.*, a shoulderer, one who walks with shaking shoulders, a lurcher.

Guailneálaim, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder or elbow, wave the arms, shake the shoulders.

Guailneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shoulder-piece or -gusset; a suspender, *esp.* in female attire, *gnly.* in *pl.*

Guailniṫḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫḋe, *m.*, a shoulderer, a poleman or carrier; a body-attendant, a guard or champion.

Guailniṫḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, pushing or thrusting with the shoulder; support or carriage on people's shoulders; ní bár ḋo ṙuair ṙí acᵗ ᵹ. ainᵹeal ir óṁ, it was not death that came to her but a carrying off on the shoulders of angels and ranks of saints.

Guailniᵹim, -niᵹaḋ, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder, cope match with.

Guaiṁḃre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fluttering, a waving (of flags) (*Om.*); *cf.* guaiṁreaċ.

Guaiṁḋeán (guaiṁdán). *See* guaiṁneán.

Guaire, *g. id. pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a very generous man, from Guaire, a king of Connaught famed for generosity (*See F. F.*); ᵹ. aeḋḋeal, *id.*; ᵹ. an oiṁiᵹ, a benevolent benefactor; aṫ-ᵹ., one like Guaire in generosity, a Maecenas.

Guaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sand-bank above high water mark (*Aran*).

Guaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, -eaċa, *f.*, rough hair; a bristle; ᵹ. ċuiṁc anoir ó ḃólainn, a hog-bristle import from Poland (for use in shoemaking).

Guaireaċ, -riᵹe, *a.*, rough, bristly, whiskered, wooded; ᵹleann ᵹ., a wooded glen.

Guaireaċ, -riᵹe, *f.*, the hair on a horse's tail (*Clare*); bristles; ᵹ. muice, ṡpáineoiᵹe, ᵹc., the coarse hair or bristles of a pig, porcupine, *etc.*; Gorey, Co. Wexford.

Guaireaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hairy, bristly person or object; *al.* a vain, silly person.

Guairreaċ, -riᵹe, *f.*, act of fluttering, as clothes, flags, *etc.*; gaoiṙaċ (*Mon.*).

Guairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sand-bank; *cf.* guaire.

Guairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a whirling; cuiliᵹe ᵹ., a whirlpool (*M.*); coire ᵹ., *id.*

Guairne. *See* guarna.

Guairneán, -ain, *m.*, whirl, whirling movement; a whirlwind; act of whirling, twisting, fidgetting; vertigo; restlessness; act of grumbling, complaint; a foreboding of evil (*D. M.*); uneasy fear; *al.* a wheel, crane or jack; poll guairneain, a whirlpool; gaoṫ guairneain, a whirlwind or cyclone; ᵹ. gaoiṫe, soughing of wind; *al.* guarnán, guairḋeán, guairḋán.

Guairneánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, whirling, turning, restless; complaining, grumbling.

Guair, -e, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *f.*, danger, jeopardy, strait; labour; enterprise, ambition (*See* guair-ḃeart); i ng. leinḃ, on the point of parturition (*McD.*); i ng. báir, in danger of death; ir ᵹ. liom, I fear (*poet.*) ᵹarḃ-ᵹ., a convulsive fit a paroxysm.

Guair-ḃeart, *f.*, enterprise, adventure, danger.

Guair-ḃeartaċ, *a.*, enterprising adventurous, perilous.

Guairce, *g. id.*, *m.* a troublesome fellow; ᵹ. aḋarcaċ, a cuckold.

Guaireamail, -mla, *a.*, dangerous.

Guairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gosling (*A.*); ᵹóirlín, *id.*

Guair-neiṁ, *f.*, dangerous venom.

Gual, -uail, *pl. id.*, *m.* coal, carbon, charcoal (ṙioḋ-ᵹual, *id.*); ᵹ. ᵹaḃann, smith's coal applied to coal before coming into general use as a fuel, *al.* coke; long guail, a collier (ship); uaiṁ guail, coal-hole or -cellar; clair guail, a coal- or charcoal-pit; ċóṁ ḋuḃ le ᵹ., ccal -black; (*cf.* eaṁaḃal);

G. adúaince, black lily; mo ċroiḋe 'na Ġ., my heart turned to ashes; a Ġ. ḋóiġte ir gan a ġoṁaḋ ḋéanta, his coal burnt and no solder made.

Guail-, in *compds.*, coal- : guail-ċlair, a coal-pit; guail-ḋaṫ, jet black; guail-ṁonġ, a collier (ship); guail-aġṫaċ, black-faced.

Guala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* guailne (-aċa), *f.*, a shoulder, a shoulder-shove the shoulder of a vessel, *etc.*, a mountain shoulder or bluff; *fig.* a person; alt na gualann, the shoulder-joint; ar ġualainn, alongside of, *al.* compared with; G. ar ġualainn, shoulder to shoulder: a anam féin ar ġualainn gaċ aoinne, every one responsible for his own soul; ar ġualainn an tsléiḃe, on the mountain-shoulder; ir maol G. gan bṗáċair, defenceless is he who has no comrade; éan gualann, a pet bird; buail ar do ġualainn é agus abair naċ ualaċ é, take it on your shoulder and make it not a burden (*saying*); *g. al.* -lanna, *pl al.* guailleann.

Gualann, *g. id. m.*, a large vessel, a vat (*early*).

Gualaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a collier or coal-miner.

Gualáil, -lálaiḋe, -lálaim. *See* guail-neail, -neálaiḋe, -neálaim.

Gualainn, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a shoulder-load; guail-einn, *id.* (*C. C.*).

Gualaḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, relating to or of the colour of coal.

Guamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, neat, comfortable, in good circumstances (*Antr.*); cóṁ G. le guamóig coir na teineaḋ, as comfortable as a neat little girl beside the fire (*Antr.*): cailín G., a girl with a good dowry (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* gúm.

Guamáireaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, quiet, comfortable (*O'R.*).

Guamóg, *f.*, a neat little girl (*Antr.*).

Guan, -ain, *m.*, a fool (*O'N.*).

Guanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy, whimsical, fantastical; aral G., ṙtaigeaċ do ċuall ċum ṙiubail, a wayward, unreliable donkey that wandered away (*Con.*).

Guanaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, whimsicality.

Guarḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, whirling movement; restlessness, wandering; anxiety, expectation; *al.* a petrel, *esp.* the stormy petrel or Mother Carey's chicken; ag G. ċainc feaḋ an lae, fooling around all day; ar G., whirling, restless, anxious, impatient; linn guarḋail, a whirling pool.

Guarḋán, guarnán. *See* guairneán.

Guarna, *g. id.*, *f.*, an ugly woman (*Arm.* song); *al.* guairne.

Guaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perilous, hazardous, painful, adventurous.

Guaraċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, danger, jeopardy, peril; an adventure; ar Ġ. báir, in the throes of death.

Guaraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, adventurous; rún G., a dangerous secret.

Guarnar, -aire, *a.*, dangerous, hazardous, perilous, adventurous.

Guba, *g. id.*, *m.*, mourning, grief.

Gubaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disconsolate.

Gucarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling (*Om.*).

Gúo. *See* gúta.

Guda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a species of fish, the gudgeon.

Gudaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a short strong knife (*Don.*).

Guróḃ, *m.*, a student's hut or chamber (*O'Cl.*, *O'N.*).

Gug, gugallaċ, gugán, ɣc. *See* gog, gogallaċ, gogán, ɣc.

Guga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*).

Guiḃe, guiḃim. *See* guiḋe, guiḋim.

Guiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* -ṫe, -ṫe, and -ṫeanna, *f.*, act of praying, beseeching; prayer, intercession; a wish, an aspiration; é ċur fá G. an ṗobail, to have him prayed for by the congregation (as at Mass); G. ġann, a prayer only for one's friends; G. ṁáiṁe, the Rosary (*Fil.*), the intercession of the B. Virgin (*ib.*); an bṗuarair do G.? was your prayer heard? did you get your wish? guiḃe (*Con.*, *Mea.*, *U.* and *M. poet.*).

Guiḋeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a prayer; an imprecation.

Guiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, advocacy, intercession (*O'N.*).

Guiḋeaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of praying, supplicating; ag G. ċum Dé, supplicating God; *al.* guiḋeaċtainc.

Guiḋeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, praying; cursing.

Guiḋeal, for (ag) aoiḃeall, "gadding" of cows (*W. K.*).

Guiḋean. *See* gaoiḋean.

Guiḋim, *vl.* guiḋe and guiḋeaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pray, beg, request, beseech; G. Dia, I pray to God, I supplicate God; G. ar, I pray for (a person); G. fá, I pray for (a thing); G. le, I pray for; G. le h-anmain na marḃ, I pray for the souls of the dead; G. ċum, I pray to; G. ṁuo do ḋuine, I pray or wish a person to get a thing; guiḋ (*pron.* guig) orainn, pray for us: G. is used with an object, direct or

indirect, or both; *smt.* the object is understood, *e.g.*, tá sé ag guidhe, he is praying; dhoing an ghallmaíbh úna ag guidhe, a company praying on cold flags; *pron.* guibhim (*Con.*).

Guidheoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a prayer or worshipper, a petitioner.

Guilbne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beak (*O'R.*).

Guilbneach, -nighe, *a.*, beaked, pecking, gripping; entrancing (as music); deidhbhe g., an early metre.

Guilbneacht, -a, *f.*, entrancing melody.

Guilbneán, *m.*, a little beak.

Guilim. *See* goilim.

Guilm, -e, *f.*, calumny, bitterness, eagerness; g. chum oibre, eagerness for work (*McK.*).

Guilmeach, -mighe, *a.*, bitter, eager, enthusiastic.

Guilmne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, calumny, reproach, slander.

Guilmneach, -nighe, *a.*, calumnious, slanderous.

Guilmnigim, -niughadh, *v. tr.*, I calumniate, reproach, slander.

Guilpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cur; an unmannerly person (*Royce*).

Guilt. *See* gal.

Guin. *See* gion.

Guinne, guinnim. *See* gainne, gainnim.

Guirín. *See* goirín.

Guirme, guirmín. *See* goirme, goirmín.

Guirt. *See* goirt.

Guir. *See* gair.

Guiréad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a gusset (*A.*).

Súirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a gouge or grooving chisel.

Guirtín cloiche, a stone chatter (*Clare*); *cf.* cairtín rá cloch.

Guit, -e, *f.*, Gothia.

Guit. *See* gut.

Guite. *See* gotadh.

Guite, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering, dumbness (*O'R.*).

Guitéan, *m.*, a gutter, a street-channel, a gully-hole (*H.*); *al.* gutaer.

Gul. *See* gol.

Gulba, -n, *d.* -ain, *f.*, a beak; *al.* gulban, *g.* guilbne.

Gulcan, -air, *m.*, a shout; noise (*Don.*).

Gulcanach, -a, *f.*, shouting, roaring (*Don.*).

Súm, -úim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an artifice, a scheme; *al.* gom.

Súna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gown, a skirt; g. cuil, a minister's frock; bárr-g., a blouse (Lá na Cúirte); *al.* guana.

Súnga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the loins; a shrunken, contorted posture; do chur g. air féin fé mar do beadh gheim 'na chroiche, he assumed a contracted posture as if he suffered from heartache (*N. Y.*); tá g. na gaoithe ar an mbuin, the cow has her tail turned to the storm; g. na coiridheachta, a crouching posture from walking; súng, súng, *id.*

Súngach, -aighe, *a.*, narrow-loined, awkward; *al.* narrow-shouldered, crouching, shrunken.

Súngach, *m.*, a crouching posture (*Br.*); malformation of nostrils as evinced in speaking (*Mon., etc.*).

Súngáil, -ála, *f.*, act of moving about awkwardly; súngaireacht, *id.*

Súngaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a narrow-loined, awkward person.

Sunna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a gun; g. mór, a cannon; g. macaire, a field-gun; g. glaice, a small arm (revolver, *etc.*); g. pléarcáin, a pop-gun, *al.* wild angelica (*Cork*), *cf.* g. bléarcáin, a plant with deep white roots, strong hollow stalk, broad leaves and circular head of seed (*Ros.*).

Sunnadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gunner or fusilier.

Sunnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gunman, a shooter; g. díreach, a sharp-shooter.

Sunnc. *See* gonnc.

Súntaltach, -a, *f.*, protection, power; fé g. Dé, under God's protection.

Suntan, -air, *m.*, a long white weed growing on peaty soil.

Sur (go ro), *conj.* and *part.* with *pret.*; *al. dep.* form of *v.* ir before consonants, gurb', gurab, before vowels; *al.* past *dep.* form of ir before consonants (*asp. adjs.* and *smt.* nouns), gurb, before vowels. *See* go.

Sur, pus. *See* gor.

Súr, súire, *a.*, sharp, sore; *sm.*, a pang.

Surab, gurb. *See under* gur.

Surrán, -áin, *m.*, the cry or noise of suckling pigs; guirrín, *id.*

Surrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the haunch.

Sur. *See* go, *prep.*

Sur, *g.* guir, *pl.* -ra, *m.*, strong feeling, nature, high spirit, vigour, motion; inclination, desire, conceit (*O'N.*), initiative; gan g., worthless, nerveless; gan g., gan tuir, gan téagar, without energy, size or substance.

Surmar, -aire, *a.*, strong, powerful; keen, sharp; passionate, angry.

Surtal, -ail, *m.*, wealth; a load, a burden; means; ability; ní'l sé de

Ş. orm (*agam, Aran*), I cannot afford it; tabair déinc uait do réir do ṡurtail, give alms according to your means; *cf.* na mion-ṡurtail bíd 'ran tiġ agm, the minor utensils found in a tool-house (or pantry) (*Trip.*).

Ṡurtalach, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy, pompous, influential; possessing initiative (*Con.*).

Ṡurtóir, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hussy; an ungainly woman.

Ṡurtráth (ṡur an tráth ro), up to this time; *al.* go otráth.

Ṡurtún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gudgeon or pivot; *al.* ṡairtiún.

Ṡuṫ, *g.* ṡoṫa, *pl.* -aí and ṡoṫanna, *m.*, voice, the articulate or musical voice (Ş. cinn, *id.*); a vowel, a vocable; a vote; a voice as of some unseen spirit; do labair an Ş.. a voice spoke; cuirim Ş. le, I voice, chant; Ş. na ndaoine, *vox populi*; d'aon Ş., with one voice; na ṡoṫaṁa (ṡoṫraḋ), the vowels, vowel rhymes (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* ṡuċ and ṡur; (*al.* voice in *gram.*)

Ṡuṫ, *g.* ṡuiṫe, *d.* ṡuiṫ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, reproach, disgrace, blame; bí ré de ṡuiṫ air, it was a source of disgrace to him; faṡtar Ş. tré ḟiuḃal na h-Aoine, travelling on Friday brings dishonour; ní'l Ş. agam ar ḃáirín, rá a lán aige le mairead, I do not blame P. at all, he has many to look after (*song*); 'na marla aguṁ 'na ṡuiṫ, injury and insult combined; ir baoṡal ṡunab Ş. a ṫéirneaḋ, it can only end in disgrace; *al.* ṡuiṫ, ṡuċ.

Ṡút, knapweed (?), "luiḃ san billeoga cnapóigín duḃ i n-áirde air," a leafless plant with a black nodule.

Ṡúta, *g. id.*, *m.*, gout (*A.*); *al.* ṡúd (crampa an ṡúid, the cramp of gout, *M.*).

Ṡuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, puddle, mire, mud, filth, dirt; Ş. go glúnaiḃ, mud up to the knees; ṡutaċ, *id.*

Ṡuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vowel; leaṫ-Ş., a semi-vowel.

Ṡútaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gouty.

Ṡutaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a child, *etc.*, given to rolling in mud; a "mud-lark"; *cf.* ṡiotaċán.

Ṡuṫaiṫeoir, *g. id.*, *m.*, a singer, a chanter, a vocalist; *al.* a vowel.

Ṡuṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, vocalisation; the act of uttering with the voice and not merely with the breath.

Ṡutalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ṡutalóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a woman cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ṡuṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving voice; grunting (as a pig).

Ṡuṫ-luranta, *indec. a.*, of eloquent speech (*Wat.*).

Ṡuṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vocalise; I voice, sing; níor ṡuṫuiġeas amḟán ó nuġaḋ mé, I never sang a song since I was born.

h (uaṫ, whitethorn tree), auxiliary letter in the Irish Alphabet, used to express aspiration, prevent hiatus, *etc.*; for aspirational purposes represented by a dot derived from a conventional MS. sign (a debased h), *al.* used to denote lenition (ḃ., ṁ, ꝑc.); when roman is used the dot is replaced by h in all cases; *e.g.* tighe, líomhtha for tiġe, líoṁṫa; h is *prefixed* to *vowels* by the *pl. art.* except in *g.*, *poss.* a, her and *oft.* by ní, not, *esp.* as *copula pres.*, as ní headh; a h-aon, one; *oft.* written ṫ (or ṫ) in MSS., and in toirm. ṫiar, ṫall, *etc.*; *smt.* for ṫ, thy, before vowels; Hebrew h *smt.* becomes c, ch, in Irish, *e.g.* Cam, Ham; Abraċam, Abraham; classic h *smt.* becomes c in Irish as Eirinne Beiṫil, Hieronymus (Jerome) of Bethlehem (*Féil.*), but *cf.* oiṁe (eiṁe), *Lat.* heredem, heir; *al. cf.* beaċóg—beaṫóg, ṡuċ—ṡuṫ; it is *oft. pref.* to *pass. v.*'s beginning with a vowel in *U.*, *e.g.* hinnseadh, was told; hubhadh (for d-ubhadh), was said; hoileadh go rioṁṫa mé, I was quickly educated (*Con.*); in early MS. usage was used with vocalic u to distinguish it from v or f; *aspiration* (including *lenition*) occurs internally in Irish (as in other languages, *cf. Fr.* avoir from *Lat.* habere) at an early period as a result of vowel-flanking, *al.* initially from the same cause and now treated as part of grammar; *asp.* occurs after certain prepositions, verbal particles, a, his, an, the (*f. sg.*, *g. sg.*, *m.*), a (*voc.*), the first element of compounds; and *smt.* after nó, aguṁ; *a.*'s are aspirated after *nom. sg.* of *s.f.*, and *g.s.* and *n. pl.* of first decl. nouns, after *voc. sg.* of *s.f.* and *s.m.* and *smt.* in *voc. pl.*, and in *d.s.* both genders; it indicates the simple relative, *e.g.*, an ṫé ċuireas, he who puts; ċa, not, ċum, to, ċéad, first, after *art.* are always aspirated; cóig, as, dá, two, ceiṫre, four

and proper names in *g.s.* are *oft.* aspirated; dentals are not aspirated after n, and p *oft.* escapes *asp.*

h' for t', short forms of do; **h'anam 'o'n duit !** your soul to the dickens ! by jove !

há ! *interj.*, ha ! used by repetition in laughing; he ! he ! he !, ha ! ha ! ha ! *id.*

habairín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pounder for closing holes after setting potatoes; *cf. perh.* abairt, occupation, employment.

hac. *See* hat.

haigdáin ! *interj.*, hi ! say ! *prob. Eng.* hi there !

hahá ! *interj.*, ah; h., cím tú, ah, I have caught you, I see you.

haibil, -e, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a fix or difficulty, a hobble (*A.*).

haid aid ! have at you ! (in beginning a fight) (*Con.*).

haincionnpoin, *m.*, a handkerchief; h. póca, a pocket handkerchief (*A.*).

hainnre. *See* hinnre.

hairce, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a hatch, gate or lock.

hálam *See* hólam tró.

halbairt, -airt, *m.*, a halbert; a long hook used for cutting red seaweed; a long hurley; *al.* halbárd and halabárd.

halla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hall, a mansion; an hallaí bána, in marble halls.

hallbúin, -e, *f.*, a tyrannical grip, a secret hold, a "pull"; tá h. aige rúd orm, that man has a hold over me (*By.*).

halmadóin, -óna, -rí, *m.*, tiller of rudder, helm.

hám. *See* húm.

hama. *See* ama.

hannla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, handle of plough, *fig.* a leg, *esp.* a long leg; h. inr gach gleann de, having a leg in each valley.

háraide, *g. id., m.*, a hurricane, a storm of rain.

hart, *m.*, a heart at cards; an t-aon a h., the ace of hearts; hartair (*Tory*).

hat, *interj.* ha ! *smt.* implying satisfaction; h. amach, gee up ! get along ! *al.* hac, and hát. *See* hut.

hata, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a hat.

hatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hood; a head-dress; *al.* atán.

hé, *interj.* hallo ! heigh ! used with a loud voice in calling a person at a distance: hé ! a Séamais, hallo ! James.

héac ! look ! for féach. *See* féachaim.

héin. *See* féin.

héing (héin), *interj.* and *noun*; a shout, a call; a horse-call, to the right; choingbeal an h. leis (or i n-a diaid), I kept urging him (*By.*).

heinirin, *Don.* form of ceana féin.

heit ! *interj.*, nay ! silence ! h. a duine, have sense, man !

hiar ! hiar ! *interj.*, hear ! hear ! (*S. N., A.*).

hiod for riod.

hin, for rin, *e.g.*, hin é ! that's it !

hinnre, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hinge; *al.* a slap or blow (hainnre, *id.*); *al.* inre.

hiolairi, *g. id., m.*, Hilary; ealairi, *id.*

hiorcán, -áin, *m.*, Hyrcanus.

hó, *interj.* ho ! hó bó, hó bó, call used in driving cows.

hob, *in phr.* h. ná hae (or héing), a stir or a move; ní fheadaim h. ná hae do bainc ar, I can't move it (as a rock, *etc.*), solve it (as a problem, *etc.*); h. amach, a horse-call, to the left ! *cf.* héing.

hóbairi, *Tuam* form of dóbairi (*See* fóbraim), with change of meaning, *e.g.*, hóbairi mé teacht, I nearly missed coming.

hocar, -air, *m.*, hock, hock-leaf, common mallow; h. mór, h. riabain, *id.*; h. tae, red bartsia (*bartsia alpina*); h. franncach, dwarf mallow; *al.* ocar, ucar.

hóis ! *interj.* ahoy ! used in calling a person; h., a Seain, hello John (*Ros.*); reply to hóra.

hólam tró, *m.*, confusion; hálam healaicli, *id.*

holónt, *m.*, Holland; *a.* and *s.m.*, holóntach.

hóra ! *interj.*, hello ! (*Con.*); holú, *id.*

hubrad, *for* adubrad, from wrong splitting, *cf.* adubairt which arose from wrong splitting, *pret.* adubairt gave *perf.* adrubairt, the *pret.* being re-formed incorrectly by dropping only the r of ro through analogy.

húda, *gen. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a hood; h. cóirne, a skud.

hur. *See* hut.

hugaid leat, go along, get out (*Con.*); *cf.* cuga.

huigirtéar, -éir, *m.*, a hucksterer; *al.* a huckstering; ní'l an tarna h. air, there is no second opinion in the matter (*Ker.*); húirtéar (*R. O.*).

huintéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a hunter (horse); an aimless vagrant.

huip, said to a cow when being driven.
húipteán. *See* huigipteán.
huíc, huíc ; *interj.*, call to ducks.
hulaċ halaċ, *m.*, turmoil, confusion (*Don. Q. L.*) ; hulam halam, *id.* (*R. O.*).
hulla, *in* h. haipc, halloo, outcry, noise of chase ; *al.* h. heipc ; h. h., call of encouragement to dogs.
húm, *m.*, a jot, a word ; ní ṫéaṫpaṫ pé h. ná hám oo baipt ap an gcloiċ, he could not get a move out of the stone ; ní ouḃaipt pé h. ná hám, he remained neutral.
húpla, in *var. phrs.* h. hápla ! *interj.*, halloo ! hurrah ! as *sm.* gan h. gan hápla, without anything at all, *al.* empty-headed (*N. Con.*) ; h. má boc, clatter, row, confusion, rowdiness, h. má gciúplamá, *id.* (*al.* noise of planing, *R. O.*).
hupraip ! call used in driving away pigs.
hupruú ! *interj.*, hurru ! an exclamation of triumph or defiance.
hurá ! *interj.*, hurrah ! huzzah !
huṫ, *interj.*, of contempt : pooh ! ní ouḃaipt pé h. ná haṫ, he neither pooh-poohed it nor agreed to it ; *sm.* (*pl.* -ṫanna) ; ip olc an pcéal naċ piú é h. oo máṫ leip, it is a sorry tale which is not even worth a pah ! ag cup na huṫanna agup na haṫanna ap (he) humming and hawing ; *al.* hup (h. ná hap), húṫ (h. ná háṫ).

1 (ioḋa, ivy, *al.*, the yew tree), the eighth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet ; many words beginning with 1 have the initial often replaced by a, e, u and ú, or have g, p, o or t prefixed ; it often interchanges with ei, í with iai, io with ea and iú ; io and ío *smt.* interchange with ia, *e.g.*, iaṫtap, iapcaoán, iappán for íoṫtap, fopcaoán, and ippín ; iom-, ion-, *oft.* um-, úm-, un-, ún- and fon- ; *smt.* generated between l or p and ú, *e.g.*, piúm, piúm, liuiteán for púm, púm, lúiteán ; *cf.* pae- for pí- and poigin for piġin.

.i., abbreviation for ioḋón or eaḋón, that is, to wit, namely, *videlicet, viz., i.e.*

1 (in), *prep.* with *dat.* and *acc.* [in *pronom. combinations* : ionnam, ionnat, ann (ionn), *m.*, innte, *f.*, ionnainn, ionnaiḃ, ionnta (annteú), *al.* ionam, ionat, gc.] ; in, into ; on, upon or at (*of place*), attached to, through ; on, at, during, by, by the end of (*of time*) ; by (*in expletives*) ; as, by way of (*French* en) ; in the condition of ; of (*of quality*) ; on account of, in payment or revenge for ; *al.* to indicate close or interior relationship (*cf.* ag and oo) ; *al. used as rel. with vbs.*, in which ; where, when ; i otír ar biṫ, in any country ; i n-íoċtar an baile, at the lower end of the town ; 'ran arm, in the army, inr na raiġoiuiríḃ, *id.* ; i n-arm agur i n-éideaḋ, armed and accoutred ; i bpraincip, in French ; i n-aimpir, at service ; i n-éag, dead, out ; 'ran oiallaio, in the saddle ; i n-áiroe 'ran trṫaċair, seated on the straddle ; ṫá maire ir méinn ir méro 'ran mnaoi, the lady is beautiful, cultured and of full figure ; 'ran ċroiċ, nailed to the cross, on the gallows ; má ṫá aon rraoḋaḋ ro' ċineaḋ, if there has been a rotter in your family ; meaḃaḋar a gcorrán i n-a gcromṫaiḃ, their sickles broke at the bend ; o'éaluiġ pé irteaċ i bruinneoig an tiġe, he stole in through the window ; téiġim i gcoinaiḋeaċt ar, I contract regarding ; *in expletives* : im' briaṫar, by my word ; im' baiptead, by my baptism ; im bara, by my palms ; i mbár, 'sdeath, indeed ; i n-ainm an ríoġ, in the king's name ; *of time* : i mbliaḋain, in (by the end of) a year ; i n-aon uair bṁúċtaio a mear agur a mblát agur a nouillí, their fruits, flowers and foliage come forth at the same time ; i n-aon nóimeat aṁáin, in one minute ; i n-am i rabh críoċ ar an rcéal, when the story was finished ; i n-am ċóir-eaṁail, at the proper time ; i mbliaḋna, this year ; i gcómnaiḋe, always ; i otoláiṁ, *id.* ; 'ran tríonnaiḋeaċt, in eternity ; *and in composition in* : inoiu, inoé, amuiġ (i muiġ), anuraiġ (i n-uraiḋ), amuḋa (i muḋa), i leit (ille), gl. ; *of requital* : ġeiḃim ríolaiḋeaċt i, I get payment for ; ríolaim éiriġ i, I pay a fine for ; báiṫeap an long i n-aon ṫeaċaċ aṁáin, the ship is sent to the bottom on account of one man's sins ; béim 'ran mbéim agur gcoin 'ran ngoin, blow for blow and wound for wound ; rcilling 'ra lá, a shilling per day ; *of close relation* : bṁúġaḋar an cúl ionnam, they smashed the back of my head ; bí an oaṫaṁlaċt riaṁ ann, he was always handsome ; gléar 'na ċneas, a gloss on its skin ; buirfeaḋ an croiḋe ionnat, I will

break your heart; aʒ coinne le beiċ ṁéal ionnam, hoping to win sixpence from me; *with vls.*: 'ran triubál, on the move; 'ran imṫeaċt, en route; 'ran trnáṁ, swimming, afloat; 'ran ṁoill dúinn, during our delay, while delaying; *of quality*: i mbinneap an ċluig, having the timbre of a bell; i noíṁiġeaċt ġunna, straight as a rifle; i n-airiú, as a gift; i noeolaiḋ, as a dainty or favour; i noúṫṁaċt, by way of encouragement, as a "tip"; *of state or condition*: im' ḋúiseaċt (I) awake; id' ċodlaḋ (you) asleep; 'na ḟuiḋe (he) sitting (or up, risen); 'náṁ luiġe (we) lying (set, sunk, as sun); 'nḋar ṫeaṁaṁ (you) standing, perpendicular; 'na ṡáṁ, in a slumber; im' ṫorcaḋ (I) fasting; 'na ċnap, in a helpless heap; 'na laṫaḋ, alight; *but* i bṫeiḋm, in use; i ngníoṁ, in action; i n-eagar, in order; i bṫeiṁ ir i bṫíoċ, angry and raging; i gcéiċ, finished, realised; *cf.* ċuaiḋ sé 'na ċorcaiṁe go dtí an tír sin, he went as an ambassador to that country; aḃraimír 'na ḋeiċ séin é, let us say ten anyhow; i n-a tuile ṁéiḋe imṫiġeaṁ an trláinte, as a mountain torrent does health decline; imṫeoċaḋ im' ċuaiċín ar ḟuaiḋ an traoġail, I will go through the world a disappointed girl; ċuaiḋ sé 'na ḟaiġeaḋ tséin' ċroiḋe, it pierced my heart like an arrow; i n-a n-aonṁnáiḃ, as women unescorted; séiṫiġim im' ċailín leo, I arrange to be their maid; níl aon áit i n-áiṁde ná 'na ṗárać aiġe, every bit of his land is in use; *with verbs*: *with* tá *and poss.*, I am now a, am as a, have become; tá sé 'na ḟear, he is now a man; tá sé 'na ḟaġart, he is (*i.e.* has become) a priest; tá sé 'na ḟear ċóṁ maiṫ leat-sa, he is as good a man as you are (*Tour.*); mé im' ṫsaeóiṁe síor, I a ceaseless wanderer (=táim im' ṫsil.); ná bíḋ in ḃar gcionntaiġ le ḟoiltín na mná so do bṫeaḋ, be not the ones guilty of ruining this lady; tá mo ċora sóltа 'na gcloġaiḃ ḋóiġte, my wearied feet are blistered sorely; tá 'na lá, it is daylight; beiḋ 'na ġleo (nacán, ḋóiṁeán), there will be a fight (a row, a downpour); tá ionnam, I can, have in me, am characterised by; má tá id ċoraiḃ, if your legs are equal to it; tá damaint na gcéadta i n-a ṁála bnóṫ, there's enough to damn numbers in his shoe-bag; tá miam ann, he still breathes; *cf.* tagann ionnam, I become able; *al.* I grow up; (*See* atáim and ir); *with* téiġim *and abstract noun*, I become, get or grow more; téiġim i bṫeaḋaṁ, i bṫaiḋ, i laiġeaḋ, I become better, longer, smaller; téiġim i ndéine air, I become more severe on him; *with* cuirim *and abstract noun*: I make more; cuirim i méid, i gcruinneaṁ, I make larger, more accurate; *with verbs* of adhering: ceanglaim, ġreamuiġim, téiġim i n-aċrann i, I take hold of, get entangled in, stick in; (*See* under téiġim, tagaim, cuirim, ġabaim, ɡc.); *with nouns*: ḋúil i, desire for; ruim (rṫéir, reaḋ, ruaiméid, cúram, áird, rónntar), interest in; cunntar i, account of; iongantar i, wonder at; ráraṁ i, satisfaction for; éimic i, penalty for; páirt (roinnt) i, part (share) in; airgead i, compensation for; ní raiḃ cáḋar i gcill ná i dtuaiṫ aiġe, he had no respect for church or laity; *with a's. derived from these and*: fiaġnaṁaċ i, responsible for, cionntaċ i, *id.* and guilty of; rann-páirteaċ i, participating in; *with var. nouns forming comp. preps.*: *See under* aice, bun, caiṫeaṁ, ceann, coinne, cóṁair, cuideaċta, cuma, cúram, ḋáil, diaiḋ, éagmais, fail, feiġil, fiaḋnaise, foċair, fogar, foirneóċt, gar, gaoḃar, gaol, geall, goirme, leaṫ, lúb, meaṫ, oiṁcill, rioċt, ɡc.; *prep. prn. 3rd. sg. used adverbially*: táim ann, I am, I exist; ir ann ḋuit, you are there, *al.* it is your nature; an ann ḋuit? is it there you are? ir olc an raoġal atá ann, it is a bad world; ir móir an t-iongnaḋ go mairir ann, it is incredible you still survive; ann ar, in and out, wavering, between life and death; (*See* ann); *compds.*: annso, here; annsin, there; annsúd, yonder; (*oft.* ionn, *oft. pron.* in); *as rel.*: in which, *neg.*, naċ or i naċ, in which not: i mbairtiġeaḋ na h-uile ṁeasraiġ i bṫaoisiḋin na Tríonóide, in which all believers were baptised in the confession of the Trinity; more regularly, i n-ar bairtiġeaḋ; gaċ áit i mbím, wherever I be; c'áit i bṫuil? where is? *smt. omitted*: caoi bṫuair duine báṫ, way in which a person died; *in cert. ad. phrases*, i *with art. becomes* ir, irt; *e.g.* irtiġ inside, in (*rest*); irteaċ, in, into (*motion*); ir lá, during the day, ir

ló, *id.*; ɪr láiṁ, in the hand (*U.*); ɪr tír, ashore, in the country or neighbourhood (*ib.*); ɪr an tír, in the land (or Ireland, *ib.*); ɪr tṙáiṫo, in the street (*ib.*); ɪr talaṁ, in the ground; ɪrṫ oiṫċe, at, or in the, night; *cf.* blıaḋaın ɪr n-oiṫċe ı mbáṙaċ, a year by to-morrow night (*By.*); blıaḋaın ɪr (ɪṙa, ınṙ an) lá ınoıu, a year to-day; lá 'ṙn aḃáṙaċ, to-morrow; *with* ȝaċ: ın, ınṙ ȝ-, ı nȝ.; *with poss.* ım, ıc, ı n-a ('na), ı n-áṙ ('náṙ), ın ḃaṙ; *al.* ı mo, ı ṫo and ın mo, ın ṫo; *with art.* ınṙ an (na), *al.* ın ṙan, ın ṙna; *with rel.* ı n-a (or aṙ, *past*); ı is *oft. written* ın, ann (annṙ an, in the), *cf.* ind oirther Breg, in east Bregia (*Old Ir.*); a in late MSS. and occurs as ıne, ıonna in *U. folk-tales.*

í, *pers. prn.*, she, her, it; *emph.*, ıṙe; ı ṙeo, this; í ṙın, that; í ṙúṫo, that over there, yon, yonder. *See* ṙí.

í, *prn.* always with *art.* an t-í (tí), more *gnly.* an té, he, she, it, the aforementioned, he who, anyone who, whosoever; *neut.* a n-í (now ní, níṫ), a thing, that which, whatsoever, *etc.*, *with rel. vb.*; *gpl.* aoı, ae (*Ol. Ir.* aí), and hí (*Kea.*) in ȝaċ hí, each of them; *cf.* é.

í, íṫ. *See under* ó, grandson.

Í, *g. id.*, *m.*, an island, *esp.* in place names, Iona, Í Colaım Cille, *id.*; in *compds.* -í, -aí; *Danish* ey.

ıaċ, -aıċ, *m.*, a salmon, fish in general (*Mulc.*); sprats; *orig. gs.* of eo; *al.* íoċ.

ıaċ, ıaċaṫ, ıaċaım. *See* ıaċt, ıaċtaım.

ıaċ, ıaċaıṫ, ıaċaınt, ıaċall. *See under* ṙıaċ, ṙéaċaınt.

ıacaıṙ, *g. id.*, *m.*, Icarus; ı. mac Ꝺeaḋaıl, Icarus, son of Daedalus.

ıaċt, -a, *f.*, any expression of grief, a shout, shriek, groan or sigh; act of sighing, shrieking, yelling; ṙáċ ṙá nṫeaṙa ṫam ı., what has made me sigh.

ıaċtaċ, -aıȝe, *f.*, act of sighing, sobbing, groaning; a sigh, a cry (*al.* ıaċtaṫ); *al.* as *a.*, sighing, sobbing, shrieking.

ıaċtaım, *vls.* -aṫ, -aċ, and ıaċt, *v. intr.*, I yell, shout, shriek, groan, sigh; aȝ éıȝeaṁ aȝur aȝ ıaċtaṫ oṁa ṫe ṁúṙaıḃ na caṫaċ, yelling and shouting to them from the city walls; *al.* ıaċaım.

ıaṫ, *pers. prn.*, they, them; *emph.* ıaṫ-ṙan; ıaṫ ṙo, these; ıaṫ ṙaın, those; ıaṫ ṙúṫo, those over there.

ıaḋaċ, aıȝ, *m.*, a work-bag (*Sup.*).

ıaḋaḋ, *g.* -ḋṫa, *pl.* -ḋṫa, *m.*, act of closing, locking, shutting, confining, enclosing; a fastening or clasp; a barricade, a dam (*Cm.*); interior, closed part, enclosure; jar, joining, stop; closeness, meanness; ı. an ḋoṙaıṙ, the door-jar; ḃṙat ȝo n-ıaḋṫaıḃ ṙṙóıll, a mantle with satin fastenings; ṫéanaımíṙ ı. annṙo, let us put up a dam here (for trout fishing) (*Cm.*); ṙá ı., within the confines or limits of; ṙá ı. an tiȝe, within the four walls of the house; ṙá ı. na huaıȝe, within the grave; ṙáṫ' ı., within you; ıṙtıȝ ṙá'n ı., within the enclosure; ṙoṙaṙ ná ı. níoṙ ḃaın ṫúınn, we made neither stop or stay (*cf.* aoḃ); *al.* ıaḋaṁ.

ıaḋaım, *vl.* -ḋaḋ, -ḋaṁ, *v. tr.*, I close, shut, clench, join, hedge, surround, enclose, brace, buckle; mullaċ tıȝe na ngıallı ṙo ıaıḋ aon-ċloċ, the top of the obsidarium was closed by a single stone; ı. aṙ, I "close on" or keep; ı. mo ḋoṙn ċum, I clench my fist at; ḋ'ıaḋaḋaṙ úmṙa, they surrounded or closed in on them; ḋ'ıaıḋ an ḃannc oṙm, my bank closed down; ḃí na ṙúıle aȝ ıaḋaṁ aṙ Ḃ., B. could not keep her eyes open; *al.* ıaċaım.

ıaḋ-luṙ, *m.*, great bindweed; coṙṙán caṙṫa, *id.*

ıaḋ-ṙlat, *f.*, a climbing plant, liana, ivy, honeysuckle.

ıaḋta, *p. a.*, shut, closed, hedged, joined, surrounded; ḋoṙaṙ ı., back or closed door; láṁ ı., an ungenerous hand; tá mo ṓá ṙúıl ı., my two eyes are closed; ḃṙáṫaıṙ ı., a cloistered friar; ṫe-ȝní ceann cıallmaṙ béal ı., a wise head makes a silent tongue.

ıaḋtaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, apt to close or shut up.

ıaṙaċt, for ṙıaċa, in phrase cuıṙeaḋ ḋ'ı. aıṙ, I will make him (do so and so).

ıaṙaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, Japhet.

ıaıṙ-, in *compds.* *See* ıaṙ-, ıaıṙ-.

ıaıṙlí, *m.*, a sickly-looking, degenerate person; *cf.* ıaıṙlıṙ, ıaṙlaıṙ.

ıaıṙlıṙ. *See* ıaṙlaıṙ.

ıaıṙnín. *See* íṙnín.

ıall, *g.* éille, *d.* éill, *pl.* -a, -llċa, *f.*, a latchet or string, a leash, a boot-lace; a thong of a cudgel, *etc.*, or for sewing leather; a bag-cord; a flock, herd or party, a flock of birds (*McK.*); ı. con, dog-leash; láṁ na h-éille, a leashful or thongful, plenty (*cf.* láṁ na beılṫe); ȝneım na h-éille ḃṙéıne, a very firm

grip; rail éille, a thonged cudgel; maiṫe droiġin éille, a thonged blackthorn stick; roiṁ lallaiḋ ban, amongst groups of ladies; leiṫ-l., one of a pair of laces; in *compds.*, l.-ċú, a leash-hound; coin-l., a dog-leash; ḋruim-l., a caul; l.-acrann (*g.* -ainn), a sandal or shoe; *dim.* éillín, *which See.*

lallaċ, *m.*, bond or tie; in *phr.* tá ré ḋ' l. oṁ, I have to, must, am obliged to.

lallait. *See* dlallaiḋ.

lallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shoemaker's thread, a small leathern thong.

lalltán, lalltóg. *See* laċla.

lamḟaireaċ, lamḟaireaċt. *See* larmḟaireaċ, larmḟaireaċt.

lan, *g.* éine, *d.* lain, *pl.* éana, *f.*, a vessel, a mug; a small wooden vessel (*Sup.*).

lar, *prep.* with *dat. eclip.*, after, after the manner of, according to, over; *with vl.* corresponds to *Lat.* pluperfect with postquam, and is now *gnly.* written ar or replaced by tar éis; l. mbeiṫ 'na ṡagart ḋó, after he had become a priest; tar éis ḋó beiṫ 'na ṡagart, *id.*; l. nḋul abaile ḋó, after he had gone home; l. n-a ḋruim, behind his back; l. mbuaiḋ martra, after the victory of martyrdom; l. n-uair, chronologically; l. ran (iarr an) ġcéadṡaiḋ reo, according to this view; l. muir, by sea; l. ġcnir cloċair, over the surface of the causeway; l. (ar) a ġconnaḋaiṁ, in spite of their danger; as *ad.* with prefixed h, ṫ or ṡ (tiar), in the west; with a, from (*eclips.*), aniar, from the west; with positive ro-, riar, westward.

lar-, lair- in *compds., asp., smt. eclipsing*, after, rear, back-, past-, remote; west, western; lairḃreiṫ, after-judgment, after-birth (*O'N.*); lairḃrine, one of the sub-divisions of the ancient Irish family; lairċeann, occiput, noddle; lairṁéar, after-grass (*O'N.*); lairlionn, small beer; lairleac, a memorial slab; lairṁiḋe, West Meath; lairṁior, a hindquarter; lairleaḃar, long behind; lalálainn, beautifully rounded at the back (of heels); larḃuille, a backstroke; larċómaiṁṫeaḋ, a postcript (*G. D.*); larġaoṫ, west wind; larṫuaiḋ, the north-west; larḋear, the south-west; larġcómarc, last word of a poem repeating the first or part of the first; larġcómla, back-valve, *foramen podicis* (*Aisl.*); larṁuma, West Munster; larġol, lamentation; larlaiṫiġim, I prepare, anticipate. *See* larġcúil, ɔc.; *smt.* larṁ-.

lar, for laram.

lar, -aċ, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a weasel (*McK.*); *al.* lara; lara ruaḋ (*P. O'C.*, "red hare," *Om.*); laróg, lar(r)ainn(e), *id.*

lara. *See* lar, a weasel.

larac. *See* oiṡreaċ.

laraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, binding, rere-band (*See* tiaraċ); *al.* descendant, progeny; gan ċeangal, gan l., without bond or tie; gan l. gan ċáil, without progeny or repute.

laraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a descendant.

laraċánaċt, -a, *f.*, descent, sequence, descending.

laraga, *m. pl.*, arrears; ir caḋ a ṫig na h-i., it's slyly the arrears gather (*Om.*).

laram, *ad.*, afterwards, lastly, then, also, moreover.

larann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and larnaí, *m.*, iron, an iron tool, fetter, part, *etc.*; the blade of a plane, coulter of plough, a smoothing iron, shoeing iron, an iron sword, a weapon, *etc.*; l. ruaḋ, cold iron, iron in its hardest state; l. roṫa, iron wheel-band; l. iomairḋ, a cooper's instrument for making grooves, feathering or crozing tool; l. riomnta, engraved or chased iron (*Dav.*); l. na reirrige, coulter (*B. C. C.*); larnaí araṫair, plough irons; bóṫar larainn, a rail-road; cnó larainn, a crow-bar; bior larainn, an iron spit; múr larainn, an iron wall; miar larainn, an iron dish; amaḋán larainn, a pretended fool; tá l. ag ṫeartáil ó'n ġcarall, the horse wants shoeing; áilġear imeaṁṫa a n-larainn, craving to ply their weapons; gaċ aon iomarcar l., whoever carries a sword; ag cur larainn ar léinteaċaiḃ, ironing shirts; an t-l. cam, the anchor (*Con.*).

laran, -air, *m.*, Jairus.

laraball. *See* earball.

laraṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, remainder, residue, relics, vestiges; result, consequence; fate, end; posterity, the last of a family; days of grace (*Laws*); ba h-i. aon-máṫar agus ba haiṫne aon aṫar cumaiḋ an ċómlainn rin, the heroes of that fight were the children of the same mother and the acknowledged offspring of the same father; l. an ċaṫa móir, the result of the great battle; droċ-l., evil consequences; laraṫaiḋe, laraṫaiġeaċt, laraṫaiġe (-eaċt), *id.*

1arɔaiġe, 1arɔaiġeaċt. *See* 1arɔaiġe.
1arɔom, *m.*, keel of a boat.
1arɔtain, *ad.*, afterwards, subsequently; 1arɔain, *id.*
1arġlaiṫ, *m.*, a feudatory lord; *whence* 1arġlaiṫeas; a lordship.
1arġuiġe, 1arġuiġim. *See* ṗiarġuiġe, ṗiarġuiġim.
1arġcúil, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a remote corner, a backward place; *oft.* with *art.*: tá ré 'na ċómnaiɔe 'ran 1., he is living in an out of the way place.
1arġcúlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, retired, remote, inner, shy.
1arġcúlta, *indec. a.*, remote; inhospitable, churlish; backward; áit 1., a backward place, a place hard to reach; as teiċeaɔ go hi., getting away unobserved.
1arġcúltaċt, -a, *f.*, remoteness, inaccessibleness (of a place); an out of the way place; *al.* -últaċt.
1arġnó, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṅóṫa, *m.*, anguish; an elegy or lament; cuiṁm 1. ar, I cause grief to; 1. báṗ, death agony.
1arġnóɔaċ, -óaiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, bewailing, lamenting.
1arla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an earl, a chieftain.
1arlaċt, -a, *f.*, an earldom.
1arlaiṗ, -e, -í, *f.*, entailment, encumbrance, burden; a changeling; the last of a brood or litter; the sole-plate of a plough (*Cm.*); any useless person, animal or thing: 1. mná, a useless wife; 1. bó, a worthless cow; beiṫ a ċor 'na h-1. aiġe, his (broken) leg will prove an encumbrance; mé ċeanġal le h-1., to wed me to a worthless woman; *al.* earnest money, *cf.* éarlaiṗ, 1arlar; *al.* 1aiṁlir.
1arlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a back house or apartment; a larder or pantry.
1arlar, "earnest money." *See* éarlaiṗ.
1arl-ṗuil, *f.*, the blood of earls.
1arṁaireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, reduced, left as a remnant; lonely, alone; áit 1., a lonely place.
1arṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a remnant or reduced; loneliness, the loneliness felt at cock-crow; as ɔul ċum -a, becoming greatly reduced.
1arṁairt, -airte, -airtí, *f.*, issue or consequence; progeny or posterity; legacy, riches; a 1. ɔá aiṫmíṁ, its legacy (of love) to its people; ɔeoċ 1arṁarta, a drink from a disturbed stream; a 1. ɔo, the consequence of it to; *al.* 1arṁairt, 1arṁairt (*smt. pron.* 1arṁat).
1arṁaiṗ, -e, *f.*, wealth, treasure, riches; a relict or remainder; 1aiṁbiṗ, *id.*
1arṁaireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, affluent, prosperous; well-furnished; teaċ 1., a house replete with all requisites; tá cáċ i ngnaɔam gan earbaiɔ go hi., every one is esteemed and prosperous without want (*Fil.*); bíoɔ naoṁtaċt go h-1. i n-ár gcáil, let us be holy and to spare; 1aiṁbireaċ, *id.*
1arṁar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant, a remainder; posterity; last survivor of a race, *etc.*; a person or animal of wretched appearance; an elf-child, changeling; 1. áiṁ, a remnant of an army after war; *dim.*, -airín, and -án.
1arṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, act of inquiring, pursuing, seeking; inquiry, pursuit, research, lore; a hainm agur a hi., its name and the lore attached to it; -ṁoireaċt (*F. M.*).
1arṁarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant; a worthless person or animal; an ɔroiɔar 1arṁaráin, the dregs.
1arṁart (-mat). *See* 1arṁairt.
1arṁartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, consequential, resultant: ain-1., reckless of result or producing an evil result.
1arṁbéarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, an unstressed word, a particle, an indeclinable part of speech.
1arṁéil, -e, *f.*, a lonesome lamentation.
1arṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, lamenting, sorrowing.
1arṁéirġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, matins, morning prayer, nocturns; 1. an ṁeaɔóin oiɔċe, midnight matins; clog 1. na cille, the church matin-bell.
1arṁó. *See* 1arua.
1arna. *See* iarna.
1arnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron instrument; *coll.*, fetters, irons, chains, *etc.*
1arnaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron tool.
1arnaiɔe, *indec. a.*, of iron; hard as iron; rṗor 1., an iron spur; bior 1., an iron spit; coill aiṫġéar 1. ɔ'arṁaiḃ ṙáiɔte ġearaṁaċa, a sharp forest of upright iron weapons; *al.* 1arnɔa.
1arnaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, quality or consistence of iron.
1arn-ɔóiɔ, *f.*, a gauntlet.
1arn-ɔorn, *m.*, an iron hilt.
1arnɔuḃa, *g. id.*, *f.*, after-grief; 1arɔuiḃe, *id.*
1arnġaoireaċ, *a.*, after-wise; 1arnġaoċ, *id.*
1arnóin, -óna, *f.*, the afternoon.
1arnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an ironmonger.

1arnua. *See* 1arua.

1arós, -óiże, -a, *f.*, a pullet, a young hen.

1arós, -óiże, -a, *f.*, a weasel.

1arós, -óiże, *f.*, evil, mischief; an affliction; a maiming; cuirpeaó-ra 1. ort ná rcaipbiú leat muna n-éirtrin, I will inflict a maiming on you that will not leave you, unless you hold your tongue; *al.* earós.

1arósać, -aiże, *a.*, wicked, mischievous, maiming, injurious.

1arósacht, -a, *f.*, erring, straying; wickedness, affliction.

1arpair, 1arpaireać. *See* iorpair, iorpaireać.

1arracht, -a, -aí, *f.*, act of asking, seeking (*poet.*); an attempt or effort, a thrust, an attack; a chance or turn; an instalment or amount, amount given in charity at a time; a slight attack of illness; 1. de'n rpeil, a sweep of the scythe; 1. de tinneas cinn, a slight headache; 1. de rcannrad, a momentary feeling of terror; oroic-1., a venomous attack; aon 1. amáin, one chance; d'aon-1., at one attempt; d' 1., *id.*; mar, ar an scéad 1., for, in the first place, to begin with (*R. O.*); tug ré 1. rá'n a marbad, he attempted to kill him; tug ré 1. láiom cum, he made a strong effort to.

1arrad, -rata, *f.*, act of asking, seeking, desiring; a request, a petition; a fosterage fee; an offer of marriage to a woman; not used in asking questions, where piarruiże is employed; used in sense of 1arracht (*Don., Con.*); aim (*Mon.*); ar 1., sought for, missing, wanting; ná bí ar 1., do not be out of the way; ní raib a cuid airgid ar 1. aige, he had plenty money; trúr rpreas rá n-a n-1., three wretches wanted by the police; a d'1., ag 1., d'1., trying to, seeking, fetching; a d'1. é buread, trying to break it; téigim a d'1. uirce, I go to fetch water; a d'1. déirce, begging; bean 1arrata déirce, a beggar woman; an 1. reo, for this occasion; cuadar a d'1. na mná, an tragairt, they went to fetch the woman, the priest; do cabairt 1. ar áit áiride, with a view to reach a certain place (*S. N.*); cuirim 1. ar, I send for; táimig 1. uirce, her presence was requested, she was sent for, *al.* her hand was asked in marriage, by (ó); tá d'1. agat, you have your wish, what you ask; cuiread gan 1., non-invitation, a guest not invited.

1arraim, *vl.* 1arraid, *v. tr.*, I ask (a thing of, ar), ask for, seek, demand, request, invite, entreat, search, or look for, try, want, require, desire = ask, give directions; ask an alms of (ar), 1. déirc ar, *id.*; d'iarr fear bocht ar rasant lá, once a poor man begged an alms of a priest; ní 1arrfainn a malairt d'arán, I should not ask for better bread, this bread satisfies me; ní 1arrfad aon tarant, I shall not require to be pressed; 1. árach ar, I have recourse to, request an interview with; 1. trócaire ar Dia, I beg of God for mercy; níor iarr ré aon rpré léi, he married her without a dowry; láir ná hiarrfaid lón ná féar ort, a mare that will require neither fodder nor hay at your hands; 1. cúir, an excuse, a pretext (with ar); not used of asking a question; d'iarr ré forar dá ónom, he tried to prop himself up. (*See* piarruiżim).

1arrata, *p. a.*, sought, asked for, begging.

1arratać, -aiże, *a.*, asking, begging, petitioning; disposed to seek favours; *sm.* an attempt; *al.* an applicant, a borrower; 1arradtać, *id.*

1arratar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, a petition, application, request, entry; petitioning, begging; a subscription, an alms or offering, in *parts* a funeral offering; a surgeon's probe (bior air i bruim rnáżaire, having a needle-point, *By.*); luċt 1arratair, petitioners; do-żnim an t-1., I collect the funeral offerings; *smt.* 1arrtar (*Don.*).

1arratóir, -óra, *m.*, a syringe (*Cm.*); *cf.* 1arratar.

1arrós. *See* 1arós.

1arrta, *p. a.*, sought, asked, demanded.

1arrtać, -aiż, *m.*, a petitioner, a borrower; oliże na hiaradta an t-1. do buaread, borrowing ruins the borrower.

1arrtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who asks or demands; an applicant, petitioner, beggar, candidate; -radóir, -ruiżeoir, *id.*

1arruiżeać (1arradać). *See* 1arratać.

1arr. *See* 1ar.

1arrláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, period of convalescence (*Laws*, where urrláine means period of recovery).

1arrma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a thing or person left; result, consequence, product, effect, *oft.* ill-effect; a mark or impression; a relic or remnant, an inheritance, a New Year's gift; a burden or encumbrance; duib-1. na

bliadhna seo, the dreary toll of this year; i. anama, what life is left; i. an droch-bhirt, the consequences of an evil act; buailfidh mé le duine éigin a fhágfaidh i. ort, I will deal you a blow that will mark you; beidh i. i mbliadhna air Sgráinne Mháoil, Granuail will this year gain a prize; fógraim i. ort, give me my New Year's gift; cuimir i. bog orm, a mhic, you have set me a difficult (*lit.* easy) task, my boy (*R. O.*); *oft. pron.* larma.

lasmach, -aighe, *a.*, encumbered, burthened, entailed, having followers.

lasta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hob (of fireplace), the fireside; cóm dubh leis an l., as black as the hob; is maith an t-annchaire an t-l., the fireside is a good anchor; bíonn an taos leis an l. i gcómhnaidhe aige, his dough is always on the fire, he is always struggling to make ends meet.

lastaidhe. *See* lasdaighe.

lastaobh, *f.*, rere.

lastar, -air, *m.*, the west, the occident, the back or reremost part, the part furthest from the door; remote district; i. na h-uaimhe, the back of the cave; fá i. na leapthan, under the back or head of the bed; i. cinn, the back part of the head (*Agall.*); i n-i. mara, in the western ocean; i n-i dúithche, in the western (or more remote) part of the land; i. Eorpa, western Europe; tá an t-i. ag déanamh cumha, the western world is lamenting; in *place-names*: i. Connacht, W. Connaught; i. Laighean, W. Leinster; i. Liphe, region W. of R. Liffey; i. Mhidhe, western or West Meath; *gs.* lasthair, as *a.*, back, rere.

lasthar-, in *compds.*, west; i.-dheisceart, the south-west; i.-thuaisceart, the north-west.

lasthardach, -aighe, *a.*, western, occidental; back, rereward; an tshear fiacal i., the third back tooth; *sm.* a westerner.

lasmhac, *m.*, a male descendant from a grandson, a great grandson; *al.* lasmhó, lasmhua (*g.* -mhaoi), lasmhua.

lasdach, -a, *f.*, a loan; state of being lent or used by others; foreignness, strangeness, a foreign thing; an alternative; i. na n-i., lending of a loan; i. na hiasdacha, *id.*; ar i., on loan, on credit; tabair dam i. na sgeithe, lend me the scythe; i. scléipe, an alternative diversion (like malairt scléipe); *smt.* an t-iasdach.

lasdachta, *a.*, loaned; strange, foreign; alternative; duine i., a stranger, a foreigner, one not of the household, or who is unknown to the speaker even though living near; tig i., a strange house, another's house; buaireadh i., somebody else's trouble: *gs.* of iasdach.

lasdachadh, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to a loan; given to borrowing; strange, foreign.

lasdachaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a creditor, one that lends.

lasan, -ain, *m.*, Jason.

lasc, *g.* éisc, *pl. id.*, and iascanna, *m.*, a fish; fish (*coll.*); i. meanmnach, shrimp; iasc sliogach, shell-fish; i. sgiath, cured fish which still retains its green colour; i. leathsgithe, cured fish which has changed to a yellow colour; i. an chláis, fish at spawning; in *compds.*: bhaile-iasc, bhoin-iasc, chraimp-iasc, fíon-iasc.

lascach, *a.*, abounding in fishes; *coll. m.*, fishes; *al.* act or sport of fishing; begging, ransacking; dubhán iascaigh, fishing-hook; slat iascaigh, fishing-rod; *pl.* -caigh, fishes.

lascaim, -cach, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fish, catch fish.

lascaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fisherman; i. cóirneach, an osprey, a king-fisher; iascadóir, *id.*

lascaireacht, -a. *f.*, fishing, the trade of fisherman; i. báid, boat-fishing.

lascán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small fish; *al.* mussel; *al.* a variety of shell-fish scraped off rocks for manure, and also as bait; ná h-ith iascáin, cliogaid sin dhaoine áirithe, do not eat mussels, they raise blisters on some; i. doilbh, a sting-fish (*Mayo*); *cf.* faoiscán.

lascan, -ain, *m.*, fish, fishes (*coll.*); i. na dtonn, the fishes of the sea (*M. MacArd.*); iascainnaighe, *id.* (*M. local*).

lasc-loch, *m.*, a fish pond.

laspan, -ain, *m.*, jasper.

lath, *g.* -a and -aithe, *d.* iath, *pl.* -tha, *f.*, a meadow; land, country, region; i. na naomh, heaven; i. Éireann, Ireland; in *compds.* lath-bhán, fair-fielded; lath-bheach, a meadow-bee; lath-sliasg, green-meadowed; cláir-iath, a level mead.

lathach, -aighe, *a.*, meadowy, landed.

lathla, -nn, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a bat (the *marsupial*); ialltán, ialltóg leathair, sciathán l., míoltóg l., *id.*

lí (uí). *See* ó, grandson.

lí, ye, you; *emph.* lí-se, yourselves, you yourselves. *See* sí.

ıbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of drinking, quaffing, soaking; ı. oıġe, drinking; ıb (*Con.* and *M.*); ıbne, *id.*

ıbeaċ, -bıġe, *a.*, soaking in wet.

ıbeaġ, -bıġe, *f.*, variety of fern; ı. ġaṁḃ, prickly shield fern; ı. ṁín, soft shield fern.

ıbeaṙ. *See* eıbeaṙ.

ıbım, *vl.* ıbe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drink, quaff, suck, soak.

ıc, cure, curing. *See* ıoc.

ıce, look thou, *2nd sing. pres. subj. with imper. sense*, of oo-ċím (*Br.*).

ıceaċ, -cıġe, *a.*, curing, healing, remedying; -ceaṁaıl, *id.*

ıceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, the power of healing, curing, remedying.

ıcıoḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a physician; hence the family name, Muınnteaṙ Icıḋe, the O'Hickeys.

ıcıoḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, physic, surgery.

ıo', in thy; *al.* ıc'.

ıo. *See* ıoe.

ıoe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fate, destiny; wretched state, plight, condition; ṕéaċ an í. atá aıṙ, see the wretched plight he is in; used of one cut and bleeding, *etc.*, used even of a child bespattered with mud; ċuġ ṕé í. na muc ıṙ na maoṙaí oṁ, he treated me like a pig or a dog, *i.e.*, he abused and scolded me severely; *al.* ío: a form of oıḋeaḋ, *which See.*

ıoeaċ, -oıġe, *a.*, consuming, destroying, wasting; *sm.* act of consuming, wasting, destroying; consumption, wear.

ıoıġım, -ıuġaḋ, and -oeaċ, *v. tr.*, I use, consume; waste, spend, destroy.

ıoıġte, *p. a.*, consumed, exhausted, dried up; cá an ṁın í., the meal is exhausted, consumed.

ıoṁ, *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt.* with *dat.*, *smt. asp.*, between, among; including . . ., both . . . and (aġuṙ); [*pron. combination*: eadṙam (*obs.*, *now* ı. mé), eadṙat (*rare*, *gnly.* ı. tú), ı. é, eıdıṁı (*gnly.* ıoṁ í), eadṙaınn, eadṙaıb (*oft.* ı. ṙıb), eatoṙṫa] ; ba ṁaıt lıom beıt eadṙaıb aṁáṙ, I should like to be amongst you once more; ı. é ṙın, between that; ı. a beaṅ aġuṙ a ċlann, on account of both his wife and children; cá ṙcollaḋ ı. capallaıb, being torn asunder by horses; ıṙ eatoṙṫa atá é, it is between them the comparison lies; ıṙ beaġ ouıt eatoṙṫa, you may ignore the difference between them; cuıṅ aıṅgıo eatoṙṫa, a silver yoke binding them; ıoṁ tú ıṙ ḋía, 'bṙuıl an ṙcéal maṙ ṙın? tell me truthfully, is the matter so? ı. ḋá ċóṁaınle, of two minds; ı. ḋá ḋoṙaṙ ġaoıṫe, between two open doors, in a draught; ı. ḋá ṫeıne lae bealtaıne, in a dilemma; ıoıṁ ḋá noolaıġ, between Christmas and Epiphany; ı. ġaċ ḋá ḋoṙaṙ, between each pair of doors; *of space* (*time and place*): ı. ṁuıṁ ıṙ ṙıaṅ, on land or sea, anywhere; ı. ṫeıne ıṙ ṙṁaıġ, 'twixt the fire and the wall; ı. Čalaınn ıṙ Inıo, from New Year's Day to Shrove; ı. Cáıṙc ıṙ Bealtaıne, between Easter-tide and May; ı. an lag ıṙ an lom, in equilibrium, period of cessation between ebb and flow; ı. ṗáıl ıṙ póṙaḋ, engaged (between betrothal and marriage); ı. bṙeıṫ ıṙ baıṙteaḋ, born and not yet baptised. *See under* ıa (day); *including*, *comprising*: ı. ṙeaṙ ıṙ beaṅ, men and women alike, all; ı. beaġ aġuṙ móṙ, both great and little; ı. coṙṗ aġuṙ cleıteaċa, body and bones (feathers); aġuṙ (ıṙ) *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ı. ċoṙṗ anam, body and soul, wholly; *with vbs.*: cá ı., there is difference between, differs; a bṙuıl ı. cṙéaḋ-uṁa aġuṙ ṙıonn-oṙuıne atá ı. Laoġaıṙe aġuṙ Conall, as bronze and finndruine differ, so differ L. and C.; toġaım ı., I choose between; aıṫmıġım ı., I differentiate; a beıṫ maṙ aḋéaṁṙa oliġe eatoṙṫa, to be as the law shall decide on either side; *with a.'s and ad.'s.*: ı. beıṫ buıḋe aġuṙ oeaṅġ, partly yellow and red; ı. beıṫ eatoṙṫa, betwixt and between, more or less; ṙíoṫuıġım (ṅéıṫıġım) eatoṙṫa, I make peace between them; ċuıṁeaḋaṙ cṙanna eatoṙṫa, they cast lots amongst themselves; *oft. pron.* 'oıṁ; *al.* eadaṙ, eadṙa, eıdeaṙ, eıdıṁ and eaṫ- in some *prn. comb.'s.*

ıoıṁ- (eıdıṁ-), eadaṙ- (eıdıoṁ-, ıodaṙ-, ıdıoṁ-), in *compds.*, between-, twi-, inter-; *smt.* ıoıṁ- with broad sounds *e.g.* ıoıṁ-ċabálaıḋe or eadaṙ-ṡ.

ıoıṁ, *ad.*, certainly, indeed; after *neg.*, at all.

ıoıṁċeaṙt, *m.*, an equal distributive right; ı. focal, an interpretation.

ıoıṁċıan, -ċéıne, *f.*, great distance; ı. n-ıoıṁċéın, far away; oo ċonnac a hıoıṁċéın, I saw from a distance; *al.* eıdıṁċ-, and -ċéıne.

ıoıṁḋealṽaḋ, *m.*, act of distinguishing; a distinction; ı. oo ḋéanaṁ, to make a distinction; ı. ḋá bealaċ, a parting of the ways, road-fork.

ıʊıṙòealbţa, *p. a.*, distinct (*Donl.*).

ıʊıṙòealuġaò, *m.*, act of separating or breaking apart, discriminating; distinction, separation, difference, analysis, divorce.

ıʊıṙòealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I distinguish, discriminate, separate, analyse.

ıʊıṙearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a putting asunder; a peacemaker.

ıʊıṁıacal, *f.*, an inter-tooth.

ıʊıṁġleoò, *m.*, act of interpreting, settling, arbitrating; a decision; aş ı. ceaṙt, interpreting problems.

ıʊıṁmeaḋóṅ, *m.*, mediation, intervention; centre, middle, medium; ı n-ı. an aeıṙ, in mid-air.

ıʊıṁmeaḋóṅaċ, *a.*, intermediate.

ıʊıṁmeaḋóṅtóıṙ, *m.*, a mediator, medium or intermediary.

ıʊıṁmínıġim, *v. tr.*, I interpret.

ıʊıṁmínıġţeoıṙ, *m.*, an intermediary or arbiter.

ıʊıṁmíniuġaò, *m.*, interpretation.

ıʊıṁnáıṙıúnţa, *indec. a.*, international (*rec.*).

ıʊıṙṙé, *f.*, a change of the moon: ıʊıṙéıġ (*McK.*).

ıʊıṙṙí, *m.*, an interrex, a regent.

ıʊıṙṙíoġaċt, *f.*, interregnum, regency.

ıʊıṙṙcéal, *m.*, interpolated narrative.

ıʊıṙṙolaṙ. *See* eaḋaṙ-ṙolaṙ.

ıʊıṙċamall, *m.*, space between two objects; intervening distance or time.

ıʊıṙţeanġţóıṙ, *m.*, an interpreter, a translator; *al.* -ġţuiġţeoıṙ.

ıʊıuġaò, -ıġţe, *m.*, act of destroying, consuming, using, wearing away: destruction, evil fate; beıṙim í. aṙ, I destroy, get rid of.

ıʊṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hydria or water vessel.

ıṙeaṁnaıḋe, *indec. a.*, infernal (*C. C.*).

ıṙın. *See* ıṙın.

ıṙne, *g. id.*, *f.* (*coll.*), worms said to be generated out of the marrow of corpses (*C. C.*).

ıṙŗeann, -ŗınn, *m.*, hell, the infernal regions, hades; ŗıanţa ŕíoṙṙaıḋe ıṙŗınn, the everlasting pains of hell; ġaḃa ıṙŗınn, the smith of hades (*Vulcan*); ḋáıl ıṙŗınn, the lost.

ıṙŗeannaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a demon, a wicked person.

ıṙŗeannḋa, *indec. a.*, hellish, infernal.

ıṡ. *See* ıoċ.

ı ġcun, ı ŋġun, *W. Cork* form of ġo with *poss. e.g.* ı ġcun (ı ġo n-) a ċuilleaò, with a little more; molaò le Ḋıa ı ŋġun (ı ġo n-) a ġṙárţa, praise to God and His blessings.

ıġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the rope in which the keel of the sprit of a boat is held (*Dan.*); *cf.* eaġ.

ıl-, *pref.*, many. *See* ıol-, ıl-.

ılċeáṙḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, of mixed or various trades, polytechnic; as *subs.*, an artist skilled in many trades.

ılċeáṙḋaıḋe, *m.*, a jack-of-all trades.

ılċeáṙḋaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the quality of having many or various arts or trades.

ılċeáṁnaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, multiangular, having many angles.

ıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, oil, *esp.* mineral oil; unction, ointment; *al.* uíle.

ıleaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, oily, oil; greasy, unctuous.

ıleaċt, -a, *f.*, oiliness, unctuousness.

ıleaṙ. *See* ıolaṙ.

ılġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, skill (*McK.*); *cf.* ealġnaṙ.

ılġneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, skilful.

ılıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, diversity, variety, abundance, numerousness, multiplicity.

ılıġim, -uġaò, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint, grease, smear; *al.* uílıġim.

ılıġte, *p. a.*, oiled, anointed, *etc.*

ılıuġaò, -lıġte, *m.*, act of oiling, *etc.*

ılṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an eaglet (*dim.* of ıolaṙ).

ılŕlıoṙnaċ, *a.*, polygonal.

ım, -e, *m.*, butter; ola ḋon ċroıḋe an t-im, butter is unction to the heart; ı. roċaıṙ, "buttery dew, oily dew" (*Long*), butter in small quantities on the surface of rich milk; ţóġaım an t-im ḋe'n ċuıġınn, I collect the butter from the churn; *pron.* ím (*W. M.*) and aıṙm (*Wat.*).

ım' (contr. of ı mo), in my.

ım, about, around. *See* um.

ım-, ıom-, *pref.*, about, around, circum-, amphi-; as *intens.*, very; in *O. Ir.* it had the effect of a reflexive; ıomnaıṙcım, I bind around; ıomḋoṁċa, very dark (*Aisl.*); ımċıallóa, very sensible (*ib.*).

ımáṙ. *See* amáṙ.

ımbáṙaċ, to-morrow. *See* báṙaċ.

ımbealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I grease, besmear, anoint.

ımbṙıṙeaḋ, *m.*, a drawn battle, both sides severely handled (*F. L.*).

ımċeannuiġim, *v. tr.*, I make merchandise of.

ımċéımniġim, *v. intr.*, I walk around, proceed.

ımċéıme, *f.*, remoteness, distance (with respect to time or place): -eaċt, *id.*

ımċıan, -céıme, *a.*, very distant, far, distant, long, remote; *sf.*, a long

distance; a long time; ı n-imċéin, ı n-imċian, far away; ı n-imiġcéin, *id.*

imċianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, send to a remote place (*O'N.*).

imċim, -e, *f.*, act of absconding, avoiding, going round.

imċreaċaḋ, *m.*, act of devastating widely.

imḋéanaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I adorn, ornament, embroider.

imḋéanaṁ, *g.* -nṁa, and -nta, *pl.* -nṁa, *m.*, ornament, decoration, act of ornamenting.

imḋéanta, *p. a.*, ornamented.

imḋeargaḋ, *m.*, reproach, punishment, reviling; act of blushing (*Mulc.*); the sense of shame.

imḋeargaim, *v. tr.*, I reproach, rebuke, revile.

imḋíbe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting round.

imḋíoḃan, *f.*, protection, defence, preservation; act of guarding (against, ar).

imḋíon, *m.*, protection, defence.

imeaċtar, -air, *m.*, the outside edge, verge; *al.* imṫeaċtar.

imeaċtrach, -aiġe, *a.*, external, remote (*Mulc.*), extreme; *sm.* an external object, the outside horse or ox, as in ploughing; *al.* imṫeaċtrach.

iméad, *m.*, great jealousy.

iméadach, *a.*, very jealous; -ṁar, *id.*

iméadaire, *m.*, a jealous person.

imeagla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror; anḃuain agus i., panic and terror.

imeaglach, *a.*, awful, terrible, dreadful; *al.* timid, fearful.

imeaglaiġim, *v. tr.*, I terrify.

imeall, -mill, *pl. id.*, and imle, *m.*, border, verge, or edge; ambit, confines, boundary, coast; an edging or ornamental border; a minor asset or margin of profit; i. an loċa, the lake's marge; i. a béil, the verges of her lips; ı n-i. fliġeaḋ, by the wayside; ar i. fleara na mara, on the verge of the slope down to the sea; tré imeallaiḃ cumraiġte, through the borders of marshlands; go n-imliḃ óir, with golden trimmings; ar i., on the outside; ı n-i., at or on the verge; ı n-i. a ċéile, verging on or closely following each other, consecutively; tagaim ı n-i., I set about, begin (with *g.*); caitim urċar fá i., I aim a shot at the verge of; *smt. pron.* iomal and amal.

imeall-, **-imeall**, in *compds.*, border, edge, side; *e.g.*, i.-bóro, i.-ċaoin (fair-rimmed), i.-ċrion (having a decayed edge), roiṁ., leiṫ-i., cúil-i., caṫ-i., *etc.*

imeallaċ. *See* imleaċ.

imeall-bóro, *m.*, a margin, a verge; coast, boundary; ı n-imeall-bóroaiḃ an tsrotha, in the banks of the stream; reaċ i. talṁan, over the edge of earth. *See* bóro.

imeartha, *p.a.*, and *g.* of imirt, played, achieved, inflicted; exhausted, played out; *al.* decided; leig dó anois mar tá sé i., leave him alone now for he is played out; i. traoċta, played out, exhausted; táim i. air, I have decided to; tá mo ċártaí i. agam, I have played my cards; tá cleas éigin i. anois aige orra, he has played some trick on them now.

imeartach, *a.*, given to gambling; fond of playing tricks (*smt.* imeartha in this sense); *sm.* a gambler, a player; *al.* imirteaċ.

imeartar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a playing of a game, *etc.*; treachery, roguery; *cf.* iomartar.

imeartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a player; i. liaṫróide, a ball-player; imreoir (*Inishm.*).

imeirce. *See* imirce.

imġnim, *a.*, amiable: Dál nAmuiḋe uasal i., noble amiable D. nA.

imġníomaim, *v. tr.*, I stimulate, urge.

imiġéin, imiġcéin; ı n-i., far off (of time or space). *See under* imċian.

imiġimeasṁail, -mla, *a.*, remote, distant (*esp.* of place).

imiléad. *See* muiléad.

imilleaċ. *See* imleaċ.

imill-ring, *f.*, a border covering; an ṫimimeint rá i. cíor-dubh, the heavens bordered with black (*H.*). *See* ring.

imirc. *See* imirce.

imirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of removing, shifting, migrating; transfer, removal, departure, migration, trek, emigration; changing goods or furniture from one holding to another; goods in process of removal; i. uaḃair, a capricious change of residence; i. luaṫ na bealtaine, the quick May flitting; earrad i., travelling dress; baineaḋ i. ar an sagart, the priest was transferred; *al.* imeirce, imirc, imirge, imruce.

imirt, -mearta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of playing (games), gambling, inflicting (pain, *etc.*), impinging; play, exercise, game; an operation (in weaving); i. Domnaiġ, Sunday play, mere fool-acting; i. na tuile, the play or whirl of the flood;

go h-i. anama, to the last, to the point of death; tréigfead an i., I will give up gambling; ag ól ir ag i., drinking and gambling; 'ran i., in the course of events; bóro imeartа, a card- or gambling-table.

imleabar, *m.*, a volume.

imleac, -lige, *a.*, boundary, bordering, remote from the centre or close to the edge, external; fringed, bordered: múr i. na Téibe, the boundary-wall of Thebes; *sm.*, borderland, a piece of land differing in quality from the land around it, land bordering on a lake; in *place-names*: Emly (*Tip.*), i. Ailbe, *id.*; i. Mór, Emlaghmore; i. na Leaga, Emlaghcan; i. Droighneac, in Limerick; *al.* imeallac, imilleac, *early* imbleac.

-imleac, -imeallac, in *compds.*, -bordered, -edged; *e.g.*, cac-imleac, fraig-imeallac.

imleacad, -licce, *m.*, mutual cancellation of debt (*Laws*).

imleacán, *g.* -áin and -áine, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, the navel; the centre; the centre or stock of a wheel.

imleap(an), *f.*, in mac imleapan, pupil of the eye; *al.* imlir(ean); ar lár a dá imlirean, in the middle of both his pupils; *al.* impeap(an); *cf.* impearc and *See under* mac.

imleatan, *a.*, very wide, expansive.

imleog. *See* imlinn.

imligе, *g. id.*, *f.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

imligim, -ligе, *v. tr.*, I lick or lap with the tongue.

imligte, *p. a.*, licked, anointed.

imlinn, -e, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, the navel, a boss or stud, as on a goblet, *etc.*; a wheel-hub; *orig.* imle, *g.* -eann; imleann, imleog, imleacán, *id.*

imlíteac, -tige, *a.*, discoloured; ill-looking (*Ros.*).

imnead. *See* imnide.

imnide, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care, diligence; i. do beit ar, to be uneasy; *al.* imnead, *g.* -nid, *m.*

imnideac, -dige, and -dicige, *a.*, anxious, careful, attentive, diligent; *al.* imneadac; imnideamail, *id.*

imnidiugе, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care; téigim i n-i., I grow more anxious.

imnire, *g. id.*, *f.*, contention; i. cata, i. triall cata, waging a battle.

impide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aca, *f.*, prayer, supplication, entreaty; i. do cur cum, i. do déanamh ar, to request, or beseech; iarraim d'i. ort, I beg of you as a favour; tré i., through the intercession of; ar i., at the request of.

impideac, -digе, *a.*, intercessory, imploring; *sm.*, an intercessor or petitioner.

impidim, -de, *v. tr.*, I beg of, entreat, implore; i. Dia na flaitir do bronnad orm, I beg of God to grant me Heaven; *al.* with ar; *al.* impigim.

impir, *g. id.* and -e, *m.*, an emperor; i. roghádaċ na reanna, the charming emperor of music; *al.* impire; impeadóir, *id.*

impireact, -a, *f.*, an empire, a reign; an i., the Empire; *al.* impiridheact and impreact.

impireán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an imperialist, a "jingo" (*recent*).

impeamar, *a.*, very thick, fat, fleshy, plump.

impear, *g.* -pir and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, quarrel, fight, contention; act of quarrelling; tá fonn impir air, he is anxious to quarrel; Cnoc an impir, the Hill of the Contention (*Ker.*); *smt.* impearc.

impearaċ, -aigе, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome; *smt.* impearcaċ.

impearaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dce, *m.*, a disputant, a quarrelsome person; *early* impearnaide.

impearaim, -pear, *v. intr.*, I strive, contend, contest, wrangle.

impearain, -rna, *f.*, strife, contention, controversy; *al.* -ran, -rán, *m.*

impearan, **impearán**. *See* impearain.

impearánaċ, -aigе, *a.*, unreasonable, controversial, contentious.

impearc, -pirc, *m.*, the pupil of the eye; mac impearain (imleapan), *id.*

impearc, -pirc, *m.*, uncertainty, deviation; *al.* a quarrel (for impear *which See*).

impearcáil. *See* iompárcáil.

impeirpe, *f.*, fatness, thickness, stoutness.

impeoin. *See* imeartóin.

impiaḋaḋ, *m.*, riding, driving (*Br.*).

impiaḋaim, *vl.* -aḋ, and -pim, *v. intr.*, I ride, describe a course.

impigе. *See* impice.

impigne, *g. id.*, *f.*, hesitation.

impim, *fut. stem* impeoċ-. *vl.* imirt, *v. tr* and *intr.*, I play, gamble, risk, inflict (pain, death, vengeance, *etc.*), practise, act upon, exercise, affect; i. mo chlaideamh, I use my sword; i. báire, I play hurley; i. cárta, I play a card; i. cártaí, I play at cards; i. rud ar na dírlí (cártaí), I play for something at dice (cards); impeoċaid m'anam lib, I will risk my life against you; d'imir

ré an ɔonar leo, he played the mischief with them; 1. ɔó, I play for, help; a ɸeaɓar ɔ'imɾeaɓar ɔó, the great good they did for him; imɾeam ɔoɲainn, let us continue our play; 1. cleaɾ (ɔɲaoiɔeaċt) aɲ, I play a trick (put a spell) on; 1. aɲm aɲ, I attack with weapons; 1. ɾóiɲneaɾt aɲ, I do violence to, oppress; 1. anɸoɾlann aɲ, I outrage; 1. báɾ aɲ, I put to death; 1. mo ċoil aɲ, I have my will of; 1. ó ċaoɓ go ɔaoɓ, I toss from side to side; aʒ imiɾt mo ċóɾaċ, contending for my rights; aʒ imiɾt moʒɾainc aʒuɾ ɔaoiɲɾe aɲ, sending into slavery and captivity; ɓuaiɔiɾt ataá aʒ imiɾt aiɲ, it is trouble that is affecting him; bíonn na páiɾtí aʒ imiɾt aiɲ, the children annoy him; tá mo ṁéaɾ aʒ imiɾt oɾm, my finger is causing me some trouble, paining me; *al.* imɾiʒim.

Imɾím, -e, *m.* and *f.*, act of riding, racing; a course, race or progress; aʒ 1. eaċ, riding horses about; Ɔomnaċ na hImɾíme, Palm Sunday; 'na áɲo-1., at full gallop, pursuing a lofty course; *al.* imɾim, imɾéim (*Mulc.*); in *place-name*: Cloċán an Imɾíme, between Cluain Ioɲáiɾɔ and Cluain Maca Nóiɾ.

Imɾiɾim. *See* imɾeaɾaim.

Imɾcinʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a closet, an apartment large enough for a couch or bed; 1. óɲɔa, a golden canopy (for a king).

Imɾeaċ, rage, fury (*O'N.*) (imɾeaċan, *O'Br.*); as *a.*, revengeful.

Imɾeaċain, -ċna, *f.*, act of avoiding, shunning.

Imɾeaċan. *See* imɾeaċ.

Imɾeaċtaɾ, imɾeaċtamaċ. *See* imeaċtaɾ, imeaċtmaċ.

Imɾeaɾc, *f.*, love, mutual affection.

Imɾeaɾcaċ, *a.*, loving, amorous, mutually affectionate.

Imɾeaɾcaim, *v. tr.*, I love warmly.

Imɾníoṁ, -a, *m.*, anxiety, care, diligence; fatigue, grief, danger; ɔéan 1. ɔe'n teimeó, attend to the fire, i.e. utilise it in time; ɔéan 1. anoiɾ, bestir yourself now; i n-1. ṁóɾ, in a state of great anxiety.

Imɾníoṁaċ, -aiʒe, and -ṁċaiʒe, *a.*, careful, solicitous, diligent, industrious; distressful; 1. ɾá, troubled at.

Imɾníoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, diligence, industry, carefulness; imɾníoṁaiʒe, *id.*

Imċeaċt, *g.* imċiʒċe, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, *f.*, act of going, departing, proceeding, traversing, behaving, getting on; escape; migration, expedition; progress, departure, adventure, proceeding; a feat, a happening; appearance, gait, turn-out, style; chance, opportunity (*cf.* uses o ɔul and ɓreiċ); scope, extent, tenor (of a law, *etc.*); aʒ 1., leaving, departing, going, *al.* in existence; bí aʒ 1., be off; aɲ aon 1. aṁáin, uniformly conditioned, arranged, *etc.*; aʒ ceaċt iɾ aʒ 1., coming and going; 1. ʒan ceaċt oɲc, may you go, never to return; na coɾa aʒ 1. uaiɔ, his feet giving way under him; ɸéaċ an 1., aċa ɸé, see his style, gait, *etc.*; 1. an ɾcéil, the truth of the story, the facts; 1. na maɔṁa, the flight of the routed army; tá ɲuɔ éiʒin aʒ 1. aɲ, something is happening to; ní'l 1. aʒam ó, I cannot escape from; ní ɾaiɓ móɲán le h-1. aiɲ, not much escaped his notice; in *pl.* imċeaċta, proceedings, transactions, affairs; imċeaċta na ɾɲomɔáiṁe, the proceedings of the unwieldy assembly; in *compds.*, ceann-1., rapid travelling; coiɾ-1., gait; ɸo-1., graceful motion, *etc.*

Imċeaċtaiɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ɔ̓e, *m.*, a goer, a walker, one of good bearing; naċ ɔeaɾ an c-1. é ɾin, does he not walk nicely; 1. leinɓ, a child not above a few years old, an unsophisticated youngster; ċóṁ ɓnéaʒaċ le hi. leinɓ, as lying as an unsophisticated youngster.

Imċiʒim, *vl.* imċeaċt, *fut. stem* imċeoċ-, *p.a.* imċiʒċe, *v. intr.*, I go, depart, set out, die; become, act like (with 1); 1. ʒo, I go to, set out for; 1. oɾm, I go on, proceed; 1. ɾóṁam, I go ahead, pass on; 1. liom, I take myself off; 1. aɲ, I happen to, befall; 1. aɾ, I leave, depart from; 1. ɔe, I come or fall off; 1. ɸolaṁ, I go wide (as a shot); 1. le ɾɲuċ aʒuɾ le móɾ-ɸaiɲɲʒe, I drift out to sea; imċiʒ leaċ, begone; imċiʒ oɾc, go on; caɔ ɔ'imċiʒ oɾc? what happened to you? ní h-imċeoċaiɾ aon níṁ aiɲ, he will be quite safe; ɔ'imċiʒ ɲuɔ éiʒin aɲ Ṡeán, something happened to John; cionnaɾ ɔ'imċiʒ leiɾ? how did he get on? ɔ'imċiʒ an cáʒ ɔe, the handle fell off; 1. im' ɸaiʒɔiuiɾ, I become a soldier; 1. im' ʒeilt, I behave like a lunatic; óɾ ɔuine aʒ imċeaċt uaim tú, since you are going from me.

Imċiʒċe, *p. a.*, gone, past (of time), finished, vanished, dead; escaped; 1. aɲ, happened to; 1. aɲ buile, gone mad; 1. bán ʒlan aɾ a meaɓaiɲ, gone

clean out of his mind; ƿuaıƿ ƿé ı. ɟnɓ, he found you had gone.

ımċeaɾcaıɲt, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling; overthrowing, overwhelming.

ımċeaɾcɲaım, *v. tr.*, I wrestle with, struggle with; overthrow, overwhelm.

ın, ı n-. *See* ı (*prep.*).

ın, a form of the *def. art.* an, *smt.* still so pronounced; *Old Ir.* in, int, ind and -sin; *al.* early form of *interrog.* an.

ın, *smt.* for ƿır or ɟın, that, in the *phr.*, b'ın é, that was it; b'ın ɣálaɲ naċ ɣnáṫaċ, that was a disease that is not common.

ın(n)-, **ıon(n)-**, *pref.*, in-, ad-, suitable; *e.g.* ıonnɾma, act of inserting rivets; **ıonbaıṫ**, due time; *Old Ir.* in-, ind-; *cf. al.* separable prefix with *g.*, ıon-, ın-.

ın-, **ıon-**, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, **ıonɣnaṫ** (*lit.* ın-ɣnáṫ, the unusual or unknown), **ınɔeoın**, despite.

ın-, fit. *See* ıon-, ın-.

-ín, *g. id.* and *smt.* -neaċ, -ne, *subst. suf. gnly.* meaning little, petty, darling, and *al.* as a singulative, *e.g.*, ɣaınneaṁ, sand, ɣaınṁín, a grain of sand; but *oft.* without diminutive value; *oft.* affixed without palatalisation, *e.g.*, ɔeaċín, ɔıɣín; beanín, bınín; *a.* derivatives are -eanɔa (-ish), -íneaċ (having many small . . .) *e.g.* caıl-eanɔ(ɔ)a; cloıɣíneaċ, builɣíneaċ, ɣɲeıṁíneaċ; *subst. suf.* -íneaċ in names of diseases, *etc.*; -íneaċɔ, -íɲɔeaċɔ descriptive of mean or undignified behaviour, *e.g.* ɔéıɲcíɲɔeaċɔ, ɣnáṫóín-ɔeaċɔ, ɟc.; it is cognate with *Lat.* -inus, -ina, and Welsh -yn, and *smt.* arises from *Eng.* borrowings in -en, -ing, -y or -ie.; *e.g.* ɾéıɲín (fairing), ɲúıbín (ruby).

ınáɾ, **ınáɾ**. *See* ıonáɾ.

ınbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, entrails, tripe; ɓıaṫ ı n-ınbıḃ, food in entrails; *al.* wealth, *etc.* *See* ınṁe.

ınbeaɲ, -ɓıɲ, *m.*, a large spit or bar; ı. coıɲe, a randle-bar; *al.* ınnbeaɲ.

ınbeaɲ, -ɓıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harbour, a haven; the mouth of a river, an estuary; na hınbıɲ ɣan éıɣneaċa, the river-mouths without salmon; *in place names*: ı. Ɗomnann, Malahide Bay; ı. nAınɣe, the Nanny Mouth (*Meath*); ı. Ɗóınne, the Boyne Mouth, ı. Colṗta, *id.*; ı. na mḂáɲc, Bantry Bay; ı. Lıṗe, Dublin Bay, Liffey Mouth: ı. Nıɲ, Inverness; ı. Sláınɣe, Wexford Harbour.

ınbeaɲ, -ɓıɲ, *m.*, act of feeding, pasturing; pasture, feeding; ı. maıṫ, good pasture; *met.*, backbiting; tá ƿé aɣ ı. oɲt, nó tá ƿé aɣ ƿaɣáıl ınbıɲ oɲt, he is backbiting you, he is criticising you adversely, getting something to mock at in you; *P. O'C.* gives the form ınɟúɲ as preferable; the *pron.* in *South M.* is ınɟıoɲ, in *West Clare* ınnúɲ.

ınbeaɲaım, *vl.* **ınbeaɲ**, *v. intr.*, I graze, feed; "ınbeaɲaıṫ," "feed on," as the óınɟeaċ said to the cattle.

ınċınn, -e, *f.*, the brain, brains; talent, genius; ı. ɟnoṫa, receptive but unretentive brain; ı. ċéıɲeaċ, a receptive and retentive brain; ı. cɲuaḋa, an unreceptive but retentive brain; ı. cıɲce, a slow or petty mind; ı. ɣealɓan, a brain lacking concentration, a frivolous mind; ı. ɾlóıḃe, a kind of jelly found on marshy land; *al.* ınnċınn.

ınċıɲ, -e, *f.*, torture, disappointment, longing; éaɔ aɣuɾ ı. oɲt, jealousy and desire be yours (*S. O'L.*); *al.* ımṫıɲ; *cf.* ıneaċaɾ and ıonċaɾ.

ınċlıṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mystery, secrecy; 'na ı. aɲ, a mystery to; as *a.*, secret, hidden; ɔeaċ ı., a secret apartment or house; ɣo h-ı., secretly; ınċleıṫ (*Guy.*).

ınɔé, *ad.*, on yesterday; aɲ maıɔın ı., on yesterday morning; an lá ı., yesterday; ó ınɔé, since yesterday; ɾeaċṫmaın ó ı., a week from yesterday; ɾeaċṫmaın ıɲ an lá ı., a week on yesterday; ɔɾáċnóna ı., yesterday evening; ı. ɲoımıɾ ɟın, on the previous day; *al.* ané, anéı. *See* ɔıa and ınɔıu.

ınɔeoın. *See* aıṁɔeoın.

ınɔıa, *g. id.*, *pl.* na hınɔıaċa and na hınɔıaċa, *f.*, India; ı. Ċoıɲ, East India; na hınɔıaċa Ċoıɲ, the East Indies; na hınɔıaċa Ċıaɲ, the West Indies; *pron.* ınnıa.

ınɔıaċaċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, Indian; *sm.* an Indian.

ınɔílɾeaċ, *a.*, not amenable to law, not subject to forfeiture.

ınɔıu, *ad.*, to-day, at present, nowadays; aɲ maıɔın ı., this morning; an lá ı., this day; blıaɔain ó 'nɔıu, a year hence; ó ınɔé ɣo ɔtí ı., from yesterday till to-day, a short space of time (to indicate transiency, transient); blıaɔain ıɲ an lá ı., a year finished to-day; ɣuɾ ı., to this day; an ı. an Aoine? is this Friday? anoıɲ, a ɔéaɲbɲáiṫ-

ɲeaċa, ı. nó ɡo bɲáṫ ! now then, friends, now or never !

ınolıġeaḋ, *m.*, illegality, lawlessness, an illegal act.

ınolıġeaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, lawless, irrational (of animals).

ınc. *See under* ı.

ıneaċ, -nıġ, *m.*, a gird, a taunt, a rash word ; a push, a blow ; *cf.* ınneaċaḋ.

ıneaċ. *See* eıneaċ.

ıneaċaḋ. *See* ınneaċaḋ.

ıneaċar, -aır, *m.*, amount expected in satisfaction for a debt, estimated return (*Dav.*); *cf.* ınċır.

ıneaċtaın, -e, *f.*, a good turn, service or favour ; ḋeın ɲé ı. (ınaıṫ) orm, he did me a good turn ; *cf.* eaċtaınn.

ıneaḋ. *See* ıonaḋ.

Ineaḋ, want ; shame ; ɡan í., shameless (*Om.*). *See* naoıne.

ıneaɡluıġċe, *a.*, to be feared.

ıneann, *a.*, preferable (*Cm.*) ; baḋ ı. lıom an ċoınneal beıṫ múċċa 'ná mé beıṫ ṗóıġce, I would prefer to have the candle out than risk being burned.

ınṗeıṫeam, *m.*, watching ; care.

ınṗıṗ (ın-ṗıṗ), *a.*, marriageable, fit for a husband ; *sf.*, *gs.* -ɲe, a maid, a marriageable girl, *now gnly.* aınnın.

ınṗıúċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, prying, close-inspecting.

ınṗıúċaḋ, -ċċa. *m.*, act of looking closely and attentively at, viewing, prying, closely examining ; choosing, selecting, auditing (accounts) (*rec.*).

ınṗıúċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrutinise, examine, look attentively at ; *smt.* with ar.

ınṗıúċṫóır, *m.*, a scrutiniser, an auditor of accounts (*rec.*).

ınɡ, -e, *f.*, a peril, a danger, a fix ; ıṫ ı. má 'ṫ eol ṗóıḃ, they hardly know ; ar ı., hardly ; ıṫ ar ı. (ınɡ) an éıɡın ṗ'ṫéaṗaḋ ɲé é ḋéanaṁ, he could scarcely get it done at all ; *pron.* ín (*Con.*) ; in *compds.* cnuaṗaınɡ (cnuaıṫ-ınɡ), ɲc.

ınɡ. *See* eanɡ.

ınġealtaṗ, -aıṫ, *m.*, pasture, pasturing, grazing ground.

ınġealtnaḋ, -aıṫ, *m.*, pasture, pasturage, a fielding or grazing ; act of grazing.

ınġean, *g.* -ġıne, *d.* -ġın. *pl.* -ġeana and -ġeanaċa, *f.*, a daughter, a girl, a virgin, a (young) woman ; ı. ɲíoġ, a princess ; ı. caṁbaıṫ, an illegitimate daughter (*Dav.*) ; ı. ɡaoıṫe, kenning for the breath (*ib.*) ; éımıġ ıṫ ṗuıṫe a ı., aɡur éımıġ aɡ ɡıoṗnuġaḋ ṫ' ınġıne, ɲuɡ ı. ṫ'ınġıne ı. óɡ aṗéır, arise, o daughter (an old woman says), and go to visit your daughter, your daughter's daughter gave birth to a daughter last night ; a ı. ó, madam, my dear lady ; *oft.* nıġean, ní (ı. uí) and níc (ní ıṁc) in surnames.

ınġeanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, abounding in daughters or maids ; pregnant with a female.

ınġeanar, -aıṫ, *m.*, maidenhood, girlhood.

ınġeanɲaḋ, -ɲaıṫ(e), *m.* and *f.*, maids (*coll.*).

ınġeaṗṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, perpendicular, true.

ınġeılım, *vl.* ınġeılt, *v. intr.*, I feed, graze, pasture.

ınġeılt, -e, *f.*, act of grazing, pasturing (on, ar) ; a pasture.

ınġılım, ınġılt. *See* ınġeılım, ınġeılt.

ınġıll, *a.*, reliable ; pledge-worthy (from ɡeall).

ınġıṗ, -e, -í, *m.*, a mason, a stone-cutter ; *also* a mason's line, a carpenter's rule ; an anchor : ɲuaġaıl ınġıṗ', a plumb rule ; *al.* ınnıṗ.

ınġıṗ, grief, affliction (*O'Br.*).

ınġıúṗ, ınġıúṗaım. *See* ınḃeaṗ, ınḃeaṗaım.

ınɡléıṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a fishing-hook ; a clasp (*O'N.*).

ınɡneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, having nails, claws or talons ; *in compds.* -ınɡneaċ, -nailed, -clawed.

ınɡnıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear with the nails, claw, fang.

ınɡnıuġaḋ, -ıġṫe, *m.*, tearing or scratching with the nails, clawing, fanging.

ınġneam(ṫ)aċ, ınġneamuġaḋ, ınġneamuıġım. *See* ınġneımṫeaċ, ınġneım, ınġneımım.

ınġneım, *g.* -eama, *pl. id.* and -eamanna, *f.*, act of pursuing ; persecution ; grasping, seizing ; scratching ; ımġneım (*S. N.*) ; ınġneamuġaḋ, *id.*

ınġneımım, *vl.* ınġneım, *v. tr.*, I persecute, grasp, clutch, pursue ; ınġneamuıġım, *id.*

ınġneımṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, persecuting, pursuing, ravenous, clutching ; *sm.* a persecutor ; ṗól, ı. na heaglaıṗe, Paul, the persecutor of the Church ; ınġneam(ṫ)aċ, *id.*

ınġuntıḋe, *m.*, a persecutor.

ınıo, -e, *f.*, Shrovetide ; *oft.* with *art.* ; Oıḋċe ınıḋe, the night of Shrove-Tuesday ; *in full* ı. caṁġaır an eaṁnaıġ, *cf.* ı. ċaṁġaır an ġeımṁıḋ, beginning of Advent (*early*) ; *Lat.* initium quadragesimae.

ınıll, -e, *a.*, safe, secure, ready ; ı. ó ṁaċt, secure from tyranny : *neg* eıṫınıll.

ımıll-óıṗeaċ, *a.*, accurate as a cast or shot.

ımılleaṙ, -lıṙ, *m.*, guardianship, safeguard, safety.

ımılt, ınnılt. *See* ıonaılt.

ımıṙ, -e, *a.*, manly, stubborn (=ınṗıṙ).

ımıṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, manliness, sternness.

ımıṙeaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, unbelieving, irreligious.

ımıṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness.

ınıṙ, *g.* ínṙe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an island; *gnly.* only in place names, *e.g.*, 1. Éalġa, Ireland, 1. Fáil, 1. Ceaṙṙaċ, 1. Eıṁeamóin, 1. mac Míleaḋ, 1. na Bṙıoṫḃaḋ, *id.*; 1. meaṫóṁ, Inishmaan; 1. Aıṙc, Inishark; 1. Daṫḃann, Boa Island; 1. Bó ṙınne, Inishboffin; 1. Éıṁeann, Ireland's Eye (ey), 1. mac Neaṙaın, *id.*; 1. Faıṫleann, Inishfallen; 1. Fṙaoıġ, Inishfree; 1. na ġCanánaċ, Canon Island; 1. Bıoċt, Spike Island; 1. Reaċṙann, Rathlin; 1. Aḃann, Sanda (*Sc.*); 1. Scíṫ (or Sciaṫ), Skye; 1. Cat, Shetland; 1. Teıneaṫ, Isle of Thanet, 1. Bṙeatan *id.*; 1. Ioċt, Isle of Wight; 1. Manann, Isle of Man; 1. Deıl, Delos; 1. Leımın, Lemnos; 1. Suḃa, Joy Island or Fairyland; 1. na Fíṁınne, the Isle of Truth (*myth*); in *pl.* ínṙe Moṫ, Clew Bay islands; ínṙe Ġall, Hebrides; ínṙe Oṙc, Orkneys; ínṙe Maıġḋean, the Maidens' Isles.

ınıṙ, *g.* ínṙe, *f.*, an ing, inch or water-meadow; a milking-place; as *place names*, Inch, Ennis.

ıníseal, *a.*, lowly, humble.

ınísle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, humility; -leaċt, *id.*

ınísliġım, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lower, humble, abase.

ınísliuġaḋ, -ıġṫe, *m.*, act of abasing, lowering, humbling.

ınıṙeaṁ, -ṫe, *f.*, an opening, a window; ṫré ınıṙṫıṁḃ a ċléıḃ, through his bosom; *Lat.* fenestra.

ınıṙtıṙ; a n-ınıṙtıṙ, the fourth day hence (*P. O'C.*). *See* maınıṙ.

ınıṫıṙ. *See* ınċır.

ınıúċaım. *See* ınṗıúċaım.

ınleoġ. *See* ınnleoġ.

ınlıṙ, -lıṙe, *pl.* -leaṙa, *m.*, a hall or chamber (*early*).

ınlıṙ. *See* ıonlaṙ.

ınṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, estate, patrimony, land, worth, value; quality, dignity, esteem; power, ability; ġaċ báṙṙ 1. ṫá bṙuaıṙ, whatever great gifts he received; 1 n-1., grown up; 1 n-1. ṙın oo ṫéanaṁ, able to do that; 1 n-1. póṙta, marriageable; *oft.* ann 1.; *al.* 1 n-ınnıḃ, 1 n-éımıḃ (*Don.*; *cf.* éan) and 1 n-an (*Con.*); *al.* ınḃe. *See* ınneaṁ.

ınṁeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, rich, having property; luxuriant, powerful; *al.* ınḃeaċ.

ınṁeaṫóṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, internal, inward; middle, moderate, mean, indifferent; an ḃeaċa 1., the interior life.

ınṁeaṫóṁaċa, *m.*, *pl.*, internal parts, entrails.

ınṁeaṫóṁaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being internal, inwardness.

ınṁeaṫóṁaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, contents, content, inwardness.

ınn, *pers. prn.*, we, us; *emph.* -e, ınn-ne,; muıṙḃṙeaṙ ınn uılıġ, we shall all be killed; ıṙ é a báṙ áṙ mbeaċa-ne ınne, his death is *our* life. *See* ṙınn.

ınn, -e, *pl.* ıonna, eanna, and ıonnaí, *f.*, end, point of a spear, *etc.*; top of head, skull; conclusion, death; um ıonnaıḃ a láṁ, on the tips of his hand; ıonna, skulls; ınn-ḟaoa, having a long point.

ınnḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a notch (*early*).

ınnḃeaċ, -ḃıġe, *a.*, notched; meaḋ 1., a notched beam or balance (*early*).

ınne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaḋa, -ní, -neaċa, *m.*, a bowel or entrail; womb; interior; middle part or centre of anything; *ol.* woof (*cf.* ınneaċ); sense, meaning, intention; in *pl.* entrails, viscera; an t-1. ſoċtaṁaċ, the spleen or milt; 1. an lae, the middle of the day; 1 n-1. lae, in the middle of the day (say from 11 *a.m.* to 2 *p.m.*), o'1. lae, *id.*, *oft.* o'ınn an lae; o'1. lae amaċ, from midday onwards; 1. aıġéanoa, the ocean depths; fáıṙtıne ṫré ḟuıl aġur ṫré ınnıḃ na ġceaṫṙa ġcóṁloıṙċe, prophecy through the blood and entrails of the beasts burnt in sacrifice; aımınne, malice, anger; *cf.* tınne.

ınne, *g. id.*, *f.*, halter, stable, paddock (*Dav.*); ninne (*ib.*).

ınneaḃ. *See* ınneaṁ.

ınneaḃaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, ordure (*Dav.*); *cf.* caınneaḃaṙ.

ınneaċ, -ıġ, *m.*, the woof in weaving; inlay; *fig.* substance, worth, stamina; a h-1. oe ṁaṙġaıṙéaḋ, its inlaid portion of pearl (*Fiannaigheacht*); 'ṙé 1. oo ṫá láṁ ċuıṙ ṙnuaḋ aṙ oo ġıall, it is your own industry has coloured your cheek; oeıṙġ-1., red woof; caınnt go bṙuıl ṫlúṫ aġur 1. ınnce, words that are full of meaning; tá an t-1. ann a ṙóṙ,

the race from which he comes is not lacking in stamina.

ınneaċaḋ, *g.* -ċtа and -ıġċe, *m.*, punishment for crime, vengeance, indignation; ḃeıṁım ı. ar ḋuıne ı, I punish a person for; *cf.* ınea ċ and ınċır.

ınneaċaım, -ċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I avenge.

ınneaċar, -aır, *m.*, filling up, repletion.

ınneaın, ınneaır, *Don.* forms of ınneoın.

ınneall, *g.* -ıll, *m.*, -ılle, *f.*, *pl.* -ılle, ınnle, ınntle, mien, carriage, deportment; state, arrangement, order, array, position, ability; dress, attire, retinue; an apparatus, an instrument; engine, machine; a trap, plot, a battery (of guns), ambush; plan, conspiracy; policy, line of action; ar ı., in good order, ready, cocked; cuıṗeaḋ ar ı. é, it was set (as a trap, *etc.*); cuır ı. ar, prepare a person; cuır ı. le, draw up in array; ı. ımṫeaċta, travelling array; ı. ḃuaılte, threshing machine; ı. ṗuırıġ, plan to delay; ı. a oıḋeaḋ, a plan to destroy him; ṫré ınnıll Apaıll, through Apollo's devices; *al.* ınnıll, *smt.* tınneall.

ınnealläċ, -aıġ, *m.*, *coll.*, apparatus.

ınnealläım, *vl.* ınnealı, *v. tr.*, I prepare, make ready; equip; intend, design, put in order of battle; *al.* ınnealluıġım, -uġaḋ.

ınnealta, *p. a.*, arranged, set in order; trapped; neat, graceful; ready, active, easily set in motion, as a piece of machinery; ḃa hı. a taırteal, her pace was quick or graceful (*E. R.*); ḃata ı., a handy or well-balanced stick (*Mon.*).

ınnealtaċt, -a, *f.*, readiness, briskness, expertness.

ınnealtóır, -óra, *m.*, an engineer (*rec.*).

ınnealtóıreaċt, -a, *f.*, engineering (*rec.*).

ınneaṁ, -ıṁ, *m.*, wealth, prosperity, power, profit, addition, help; ı. an ṗeaṗcaıġ, the help of the Mighty One (*Br.*); nı ṗaıḃ ı. ıonnam, I had lost my strength (*Don.*); ı. ḋoṁanda, worldly wealth; ı n-ı., in a position to, able to; *al.* ınneaḃ; *cf.* ınṁe.

ınneaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, able, capable, earnest, eager, willing; bí ré ṁó-ı. ḋam, he was too clever for me; ı. ḋo, a match for; *al.* with ċum and ar.

ınneoın, -ona, -onaċa, *f.*, an anvil, a block of stone (*O'R.*); the supporting stone of a mill; a gridiron (*Sup.*); in place names *gnly.* a hill or bluff; ı. ıonnṫmuıġċe, rivetting anvil; ı. ṗoṗaır, foundation block; ı. aıṫeaċaır, foundation block of nobility; *al.* ınnıuın, ınneaın, ınneaır, ınneoır, -eaır.

ınneoın, -ne, *f.*, a pool; occurs in place names. *See under* ḋeán.

ınneonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a striking on the anvil; a beating, stamping; *al.* a cooking-place.

ınneonaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.* I strike on the anvil; I beat, stamp.

ınneoṗ-, *fut. stem of* ınnıṫım, I tell.

ınnıḃ, *in phr.*, ı n-ınnıḃ. *See* ınṁe and ınneaṁ.

ınnıġım, *v. tr.*, I weft, weave, compose.

ınnıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, cattle, stock, wealth, capital; ıonnṁar aġur ı., capital and stock.

ınnıll, ınnılleaṗ. *See* ımıll, ımılleaṗ.

ınnıṁ-ċeaċ, *m.*, treasury; an t-ı. ı ṗaıḃ ıonnṁar na Rómánaċ, the treasury where the Romans stored their wealth.

ınnípeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, angry.

ınnıṗ, *g.* -e and -neaṗa, *f.*, misery, disappointment; oıċ na hınneaṗa, the misery of unsuccess (*C. C.*).

ınnıṫım, *fut. etc.* ınneoṗ-, ınnṫeoċ-, *vl.* ınnṫın(t), *v. tr.*, I tell, mention, speak of, relate, narrate (to, ḋo), enumerate; ınneoṫaḋ-ṫa ṫoın ḋuıt, I will tell you that; ḋ' ınnıṗ beaṁ ḋam ġuṗ ınnıṗ beaṁ ḋí, a woman told me that a woman told her, an ill-supported tale; ı. ṫcéal, I tell a story; ı. an ṫíṁınne (bṫéaġ), I tell the truth (a lie); ḋ'ınnıṗ ré oṁ ḋom aċaıṁ, he reported me to my father; *smt. pron.* 'nıṫım and ínnṫım.

ınnıṫın. *See* ınnṫın(t).

ınnıṫte, *p. a.*, told, described, narrated; ḋo-ı., indescribable; ınnṫıġċe, *id.*

ınnıṫeaṁ, -ṫıṁ, *m.*, concentration, meditation, consideration, design; ı. léıṁ, close meditation; *al.* ınnṫeıṫeaṁ.

ınnıṫeaċ, -ıṁġe, *a.*, meditating or concentrated on (ı).

ınnıṫıṁıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I meditate or concentrate on, consider.

ınnıṫıṁıuġaḋ, -ıṁġċe, act of meditating on, considering.

ınnıún. *See* oınnıún.

ınnleaḋ, *g.* -nılte, *m.*, act of preparing, *etc.* (*See* ınnlıuġaḋ); a design interwoven in cloth; purfling; ḋeıṁġ-ı. óır, a design in gold insertion; *al.* ınntleaḋ.

ınnleán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a machine; ı. meaṫlaıṫeaċta, a reaping machine (*Der.*).

ınnleoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a doll; a trap, a snare; a wire-trap for rabbits (*Cm.*; *pron.* aınnleoġ).

ınnlıġım, -lıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, arrange, rig up, ply, operate, fix, set, plan; ain(n)lıġım, ıonnlaım, ınnlım, *id.*

ınnlıġṫe, *p. a.*, (as from *v.* ınnlıġım), prepared, ready; ɡlac ᴅe ɡaoṫaıḃ ı., a handful of ready darts (*H.*).

ınnlıġṫeoıp, *m.*, forager.

ınnlıuġaḋ, -lıġṫe, *m.*, act of preparing, fixing, setting, operating, planning; *al.* ınnleaḋ, ıonnlaḋ, ainnlıuġaḋ.

ınnṁe. *See* ınṁe.

ınnɲeaċtán, -áın, *m.*, a pudding or sausage (*early*).

ınnɲcne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the gift and science of speech; eloquence, talk, report (*F. L.*); ɲann ı., a part of speech; gender, sex; ɲıp-ı., masculine gender: ḃaın-ı., feminine gender; ḃaınḋıɲ-ı., epicene gender; neıṁ-ı., neuter gender; *al.* ınɲcne, ınɲce; ınnɲce, statement made in court (*MacNeill*).

ınnɲcneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, relating to speech, eloquent; in *compds.* -ı., . . . gender.

ınnɲe, ınnɲeaċt. *See* ınnɲın.

ınnɲeıɲ=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe aɲ (*Sg. Oir.*); ınnɲeoɲm=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe oɲm; ınnɲeaɲt=ᴅ'ıonnɲaıġe oɲt, ɟc.

ınnɲıġım, ınnɲıġṫe. *See* ınnıɲım, ınnıɲce.

ınnɲın, -ɲce, and ınnɲce, *f.*, act of telling; narration, version, narrative; bíonn ᴅá ı. aɲ ɾcéal, there are two sides to a question; ıɲ léan lıom ᴅo ɾcéal le hı., I am grieved at your case, at what is told of you; aɡ ı. éıṫıġ, telling lies; ᴛaɲ ı. ɾcéıl, beyond description; ɟeaɲ ınnɲce ɾcéıl, a story-teller, *al.* a survivor; ḃí a ṁalaıɲt ᴅ'ı. ɾcéıl aɡ ɲ., P. had a different version; óɲ ᴅá ı. ᴅuıt é, while I am on the subject; *al.* ınnıɲın, ınnɲe (*Don.*), ınnɲeaċt (*Con.*), ınnɲınc.

ınnᴛeaḋ, -ᴛıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a journey.

ınnᴛeaḋ, -ᴛıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scabbard, a case; *al.* ᴛınnᴛeaḋ.

ınnᴛıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a budget (*O'N.*).

ınnᴛınn, ınnᴛleaċt (-ɟeaċt). *See* ınᴛ-.

ınnᴛınne, *f.*, agony, pain (*Eg.*).

ınnᴛleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, mechanical; *al.* ınnᴛɟeaċ. *See* áılleaġán.

ınnᴛleaḋ. *See* ınnleaḋ.

ınnᴛleaṁ, -lıṁ, *m.*, wealth, abundance, a great deal; ı. óɲ, gold wealth, bullion; =ɟaġáıl nó ɟeıc nó ɟuılleaṁ (*Dav.*); *cf.* ınᴛɟeaḃ.

ınɲ, form of ın (ı-n), in, used before *article*.

ınɲce, ınɲcne. *See* ınnɲcne.

ınɲcníoḃaım, *v. tr.*, I inscribe.

ınɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, an ing, a river- or sea-meadow; bank, link; aɲ ı. ᴅeaġ and na hınɲeaċa, names of townlands on the southern Blackwater. *See* ınıɲ.

ınɲe. *See* hınnɲe.

ınɲeaċ, -ɲıġe, *a.*, insular; ı nÉıɲınn ınɲıġ, in the island of Eire.

ınɲeaċaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, a sheltered place in the mountains for cattle (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* ınɲe, ınɲeáɲ, ɟc.

ınɲeáɲ, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grassy river or sea-arm marge; the grassy landward edge of a strand occasionally covered by the tide; *cf.* ınɲe.

ınᴛe (ınnᴛe), *prep. prn.*, *3rd sing.*, in her. *See* ı, *prep.*

'ınᴛeaċ, 'ınᴛean, ınɲean, 'ınᴛeaċᴛ, (ᴏıc)ínᴛeaċ, ɟc., forms used (*esp.* in *L. C.*) for éıġın, *which See.*

ınᴛınn, -e, *f.*, mind, intention, spirit, disposition; courage; le hı. aɡ ól, drinking in a spirited manner (*E. R.*); aɲ aon ı. le, agreeing with; aɲ an ı. ɲın, with that intention; ɡo mbeıṫ m' ı. ɾárᴛa, till my mind is satisfied; leıġım m' ı. le, I reveal my mind to; *al.* ınnᴛınn.

ınᴛınneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, mental, intelligent, wise, merry, spirited.

ınᴛle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a snare.

ınᴛleaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, the mind, intellect; understanding; ingenuity; cunning, deceit; ɾéaċ an ı. aᴛá 'na ḃoıɡ, observe the cunning or deceit that is in his heart; ıɲ ıonɡanᴛaċ é ı. an ɟeaᴄaıġ, the ingenuity of man is wonderful; le hı., deceitfully; ınᴛeaċᴛ (*Con.*).

ınᴛleaċᴛaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, intelligent, intellectual, witty, sagacious, ingenious, crafty, subtle.

ınᴛleaṁaıl, -ṁla. *a.*, ingenious.

ınᴛɲeaḃ, -ɲıḃ, *m.*, furniture, property, wealth.

ınᴛɲeaċᴛ. *See* ınᴛleaċᴛ.

ıóḃ, -óıḃ, *m.*, Job.

ıóḃ, -óıḃ, *m.*, Jove, the planet Jupiter (*C. C.*).

ıoḃaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, damage, destruction, as by rats; litter (*R. O.*); *al.* ıoɲaċ; *cf.* aċḃaċ, a portion or fraction, and aḃaċ.

ıoḃaım. *See* ıḃım.

ıoḃaɲ. *See* ıuḃaɲ.

ıoḃlaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, state, plight, condition; ḃí ɾé ı n-í. ḃoċc, he was in a poor condition (*Don.*).

ıoḃlaıḋ. *See* ıuḃlaċ.

ıoc, -a, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, act of paying, requiting; payment, requital; rent,

tax, county-cess (*Ker.*); ꝼear an íoca, the tax-collector; ı n-í. an ṫráṁuiġṫe ꝼın, in payment for that outrage.

íoc, *g.* íce, and íoca, *d.* íc, *pl.* ící, *f.*, act of curing, healing, saving, embalming; cure, remedy, balm; salvation; ící éaġcṁaṫa, mild remedies; í. leiġiṙ, medicine; luıb íce, a healing herb; *al.* íc and íce.

íoċ. *See* ıaċ.

íocaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying, making amends for.

íocaṫ, -cċa, *m.*, act of embalming, curing, healing; *al.* paying.

íocaıṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫ̇ċe, *m.*, a payer; a tenant, a farmer.

íocaıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying or atoning for a thing, payment, atonement; farming; the renting or hiring of a farm or tenement.

íocaım, *vl.* íoc, *p. a.*, íoċca, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pay (to, le); I pay the penalty of; make restitution; í. ꝑıanta, I undergo pains in satisfaction (*Donl.*); íocꝼaṁ, íocꝼaṁ! it will be avenged, avenged!; í. cáın coıṁe, I pay the penalty of a crime.

íocaım, *vl.* íoc and íocaṫ, *v. tr.*, I heal, cure, embalm.

íocaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, payment, amends, retribution.

íoc-luıb, *f.*, a healing-plant; luıb íce, *id.*

íoc-luṙ, *m.*, healing-herb.

íoc-ꝼláınte, *f.*, balm, healing balm, balsam; a cordial; nectar; baṫ í. ꝼéiṁ lıom aon ꝑóg óṫ' béal, one kiss from you would be to me as balmy nectar.

íoc-ꝼláınteaċ, *a.*, remedial, healing, wholesome.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, clemency, trust; cuıṁ ı n-í., entrust to; ıṙ í. lıom, I pity (*U.*); ó ṫáṁla mé ꝑá í. ꝼınn, as I am relying on Fionn's mercy; ċuıṁeadaṙ aṁ í. na n-ıaṁlaṫ é, they gave it in charge to the earls (*F. F.*); í. Dé, the mercy of God.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, children, progeny.

íoċt, Vectian, Wight, in Muıṙ nI., the English Channel; Inıṙ I., the Isle of Wight.

íocṫa, *p. a.*, paid, discharged, avenged.

íoċtaıṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spoon-fed suckling pig, an extra *banbh* in the litter, for which the sow has no teat; a little man, a runt; *dim.* of íoċtaṁ.

íoċtaṁaıl, -mla, *a.*, clement, mild, merciful.

íoċtaṁ, -aıṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, lower, northern, remoter or latter part (*of time*); bottom, end, north; skim-milk (*opp. to* uaċtaṁ); a woman's skirt, a skirtful; í. ṫráġa, low water; í. neıṫín (nıṫín), the last of a brood or family, a tanthony pig; í. na ꝑaıṁṁe, the ocean-floor; í. na h-oıḋċe, the latter part of the night; í. ıṙṁinn, the lowest hell; í. na h-Éıṁeann, the northern part of Ireland; í. an ḋoṁain, the northern regions of the earth; in *place names*: í. Laıġean, N. Leinster; í. Connaċt, Lower or N. Connaught; í. Tíre, N. of E. Breffney; í. ꝼánaıṫ, N. Fanad; *smt.* ıaċtaṁ.

íoċtaṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, low, low-lying; northern; poor, humble; má tá mo ċulaıṫ í. ṡo bṙuıl mo ṙcéal áṁo, if my habit is humble, that my tale is elevated (*Sg. Oir.*); talaṁ í., low land; *sm.* a depth or abyss; *al.* íoċtṁaċ.

íoċtaṁaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, inferiority, subordination; *al.* íoċtṁaıġe, íoċtaṁḋaċt, *id.*

íoċtaṁán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inferior, subordinate or subject.

íoċtaṁánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, inferior, subordinate.

íoċtaṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, subjection, inferiority.

íoċtaṁ-ċanaṙ, *m.*, the bassus cantus in music (*P. O'C.*).

íoċtaṁḋa, íoċtaṁḋaċt. *See* íoċtaṁaċ, íoċtaṁaıġe.

íoċtaṁ-lán, *m.*, low water (*Mayo*).

íoċtṁaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, merciful, clement.

íoc-uıṙce, *m.*, healing liquid; sheep-dip.

íoṫ, *g.* íṫe, *d.* ıṫ, *pl.* ıṫe, *f.*, a chain, a bracelet, a ring, a collar, a shackle; an ı. Moṙainn, the collar of Morann, the brehon, which grew tight round his neck whenever he pronounced an unjust judgment: ı. ıaṙlainn, an iron chain or clasp.

íoṫ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the Ides; í. Eanaıṙ, the Ides of January; an ꝛeaċṫṁaḋ í. Eanaıṙ, the seventh day of the Ides of January.

íoṫ- (íoṫ-), ıṫ-, *pref.* in intimate combination, meaning ad-, very, *etc.*; *e.g.* íoṫḃaıṁ; -ṫ *smt.* lost as in ıolcaṫ for ıoṫlacaṫ (aṫlacaṫ); a form of aṫ-, aıṫ-.

íoṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aṫa, *m.*, the yew tree, ivy, name of the letter **ı**, iota.

íoṫa, *g.* -n, *d.* -aın, *pl. id.* and -ṫna, *f.*, a pang, pain, stitch or dart; a colic, a cramp; in *pl.* child-birth pangs, travail; í. ꝼáıṙ, a growing pain, *gnly.* in *pl.* íoṫna ꝼáıṙ; í. ġoıle, a cramp; íoṫna báıṙ, death agonies; íoṫain

ʇuıṙṁıʊ, parturition pains; ʊá í. ṁaṁʊ̇ʇa, í. ɾeıṙce aʒuṙ í. éaʊa, two mortal pangs are those of love and jealousy; ʇáṅʒaʊaṙ bṙeaɾa bṁíʒe aʒuṙ ealla íoʊ̇an ʊ'ıonnɾaıʒe na hinʒine, strong starts and fits of pain came upon the woman; cınn-í., head-ache; *smt.* aoıʒe.

ıoʊáıl, -e, *f.*, Italy; cṙíoċ na hıoʊáıle, the land of Italy; *al.* ıoʊáın, eaʊáıl.

ıoʊáıleaċ, -ıʒe, *a.*, Italian, Italic; as *subs.*, an Italian; *al.* -áıneaċ, eaʊáıleaċ.

ıoʊáılıṙ, -e, *f.*, the Italian language; *al.* -áınıṙ, eaʊáılıṙ

íoʊ̇al, -aıl, *pl. id.* and -ʊ̇la, *m.*, an idol; íoʊ̇aıl aṁlaʊ̇ɲa, mute idols; *al.* an idolater, a Jew.

íoʊ̇al-aʊ̇ɾaʊ̇, *m.*, idolatry.

íoʊ̇al-aʊ̇ɾaım, *v. intr.*, I practise idolatry.

íoʊ̇alʊa. *See* íoʊ̇laıʊe.

íoʊ̇al-ʇaċ, *g.* -ʇaıʒe, *m.*, a temple, fane or joss-house (*early*).

íoʊ̇an, -aın, *pl.* -ʊ̇na, *m.*, a weapon, a spear, pike, *etc.*; *gnly.* in *pl.*, weapons, spears, armies; ı n-íoʊ̇naıb caʇa, in readiness for battle.

íoʊ̇an, -aıne, *a.*, pure, undefiled; sincere, clear; honest, virtuous; óʒ í., a pure virgin; aoı í., "pure art," name of a ʊeıbıʊe metre; *sm.* an innocent man (*pl.* -ʊ̇na); *opp. to* eıríoʊ̇an.

ıoʊaɲ-. *See* ıoıɲ-, eaʊaɲ-.

íoʊ̇aɲṁanaċt, -a, *f.*, hydromancy.

íoʊ̇baıɲʇ, *g.* -baɲʇa and -baɲʇa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice, immolation; act of sacrificing; í. ɾeaṁaınn, a grant or offering of land; í. íoʊ̇an, a pure sacrifice; alʇóıɲ íoʊ̇baɲʇa, sacrificial altar; ʇeıne na h-íoʊ̇baɲʇa, the fire of sacrifice; íoʊ̇bʰaʊ̇, *id.*

íoʊ̇baɲʇaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, disposed to offer up a sacrifice; sacrificial; *sm.*, what is sacrificed, a victim.

íoʊ̇bʰaım, -baıɲʇ, -bʰaʊ̇, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I offer sacrifice; immolate; íoʊ̇bʰaʊ̇ ealba aʒuṙ ceaʇɲa, flocks and cattle were immolated; aʒ íoʊ̇baıɲʇ ʊá nʊéıʇıḃ uaıɾle aʊ̇aɲʇa, offering sacrifice to their high adorable gods.

íoʊ̇laċaʊ̇ for (1) aʊ̇laċaʊ̇ and (2) cíoʊ̇laċaʊ̇, *which See.*

íoʊ̇laċt, -a, *f.*, idolatry.

íoʊ̇laıʊe, *indec. a.*, idolatrous, pagan; ɲeılıʒ í., a pagan burial ground; *al.* íoʊ̇alʊa.

íoʊ̇laɲʒ, -aınʒ, *pl. id.*, and -aɲʒa, *m.*, a sudden spring, a jump; íoʊ̇lann (*O'Cl.*).

íoʊ̇lanʒaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fitful, passionate.

íoʊ̇na, weapons. *See* íoʊ̇an; agony. *See* íoʊ̇a.

íoʊ̇naċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, armed, full of troops.

íoʊ̇naċal, -aıl, *m.*, delivery, act of conveying, delivering, restoring.

íoʊ̇naċt, -a, *f.*, purity, cleanliness; íoʊ̇na, *id.*

íoʊ̇naıcım, -naċal, *v. tr.*, I restore, send back, convey. *See* cíoʊ̇laċaım.

íoʊ̇naıʊe, *m.*, act of awaiting, enduring.

ıoʊ̇on (-ón). *See* eaʊ̇on.

íoʊ̇ɾaıɾıṙ, *f.*, dropsy (*P. O'C.*); ıʊ̇ɾóɾıṙ (*Mulc.*); *al.* íoṙɾaıṙ.

ıoʊ̇úṙ, -úıṙ, *pl. id.*, and -úɾa, *m.*, a blockhouse, a tower, a fighting-top; ı. ʊeaḃ̇ʇa, *id.* (*early*).

ıoʒ. *See* eaʒ, a notch.

ıoʒaıle, *g. id.*, *m.*, the lower orifice of the stomach (*O'R.*).

íoʒaıɲ, -e, *a.*, sharp, acute; enthusiastic, emotional; severe, poignant, cruel; sensitive, touchy, "ticklish," anxious, dangerous; peevish; ʒo hí. aḃaıʊ̇, sharp and lively; ɾıan í., poignant pain; ná bí ċóṁ hí. ɾın oṁ, do not be so severe towards me; ʇáıɲ ɲó-í., you are too cruel; obaıɲ í., "ticklish" work, work requiring great care; Aoıḃıll í., the acute Aoibhill (*D. R.*); ıɾ í. an tınneaɾ aʇá aɲ Ċaʊ̇ʒ, Tadhg's pains are very acute; ní ʒáḃaʊ̇ ʊ̇uıʇ beıċ ċóṁ hí. ɾın, you need not be so touchy; *al.* íoʒṁaɲ, íoʒaɲ.

íoʒaıneaċt, -a, *f.*, poignancy, severity, cruelty, sensitiveness, peevishness; -ɲe, *id.*

ıoʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw, a bird's first stomach; níoɲ bṙıṙ ceaɲc an áıl a hı., the hen with a brood does not burst her craw (*Mayo*); *al.* eaʒán.

íoʒán, -áın, *m.*, injustice, wrong; ɲınne ɾé í. oṁ, he wronged me; ná ʊéan í., do not do wrong (*Don.*) *prob. for* éaʒcáın.

ıoʒaoıɾ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the gizzard or strong muscular second stomach of a bird; *al.* eaʒaoıɾ.

íoʒaɲ, íoʒaɲʇa. *See* ɾíoʒaɲ, ɾíoʒaɲʇa and *al.* oıʒeaɲ, -ʇa.

íoʒṁaɲ. *See* íoʒaıɲ.

íoʒnóʊ̇, *m.*, care, anxiety (*B. A.*); *cf.* ıaɲʒnó.

ıoʒɲaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, uprightness (*McK. O' Br.*)

ıol, *compar.* lıa, *a.*, many, *obs.* except in *compds.* and *compar.*

ıol-, ıl-, *pref. a., asp., smt. prefixes* ʇ to ɾ, many, various, several; mani-, multi-, poly-; *gnly. used with pl. noun,*

e.g. : ıolb̃lara, many tastes, fancies or dainties; ıolᵭána, many arts; ıolᵭaċa, varied colours; ıolṁaiṫeara, many benefits; ıolṁaoine, varied riches; ılċeárᵭa, many crafts; ılċeola, various kinds or many strains of music; ılċlearа, diversified feats; ılʒeara, many spells; ılʒnéara, varied designs; ıllíʒ, many different colours; ılṗiana, a complication of pain; ılɲeaċta, various laws; ılɲıoċca, changing shapes; ılṗıarta, many monsters; árᵭ aguṙ léaċta, slaughters and many fell deeds; ıolċɲoċa, various shapes (ᵭéiʒim ı n-ıolċɲoċaiḃ, I assume various shapes); *al. with sg. noun, e.g.* : ılcínéal, various kinds; ılċeol, varied music; ılbéarla, varied or polyglot speech; ıolṙcoil, a university (*rec.*); ılṫɲolla, a polysyllable; *esp. with abstracts, collectives and derivatives, e.g.* : ılċlearaıᵭeaċt, a varied performance; ıolċúmḋaċt, variety of shape; ılċéaraḋ, torturing in various ways; ılṗıanaḋ, *id.*; ıolṗóraḋ, polygamy; ılᵭéanaṁ, variation; ıleaganı, act of ornamenting with various settings or in various styles (ar n-a) ı. ᵭe leacaiḃ lóʒṁara, ornamented with jewels; ılṗilleaḋ, complications; ılʒnéiṫeaċt, variety, multiplicity, heterogeneousness; ılʒnéar, varied design; ılıomaᵭ, great number or variety; ılṁíle, many thousands; ılɲınnce, a ball or dancing festival, a diversified dance; ıolᵭaṁṙa, *id.*; ıolċɲoıᵭeaċt, discord, strife; ıolċumarc, a miscellany, a complex compound; ıolʒáıɲᵭeaṙ, general rejoicings, festivity (*al.* ıolʒáṙᵭaṙ); ıolʒɲánnaċt, hideousness; ılṫeanʒaċ, a linguist, a polyglot; *but most commonly with adjectives* : *e.g.*, ıolċlóᵭaċ, polymorphous or -plastic; ılᵭealḃaċ, ıolċɲoċaċ, *id.*; ıolaınʒleaċ, frequented by multitudes of angels; ıolċoraċ, having many legs, polypode; ıolċɲoıᵭeaċ, discordant, disagreeing; ıolċuṁaċṫaċ, versatile, powerful in many ways; ıolḃuaḋaċ, versatile, possessed of many virtues, everywhere triumphant; ıolṗóʒantaċ, serviceable in many ways; ıolṗoʒlamṫa, learned in many sciences; ıolʒalaṁaċ, suffering from several diseases; ıolʒoṫaċ, many-voiced, polyglot; ıolʒɲáinneaċ, of many grains; ıolʒɲánna, very ugly; ıolṁaoineaċ, rich in many things; ıolṁoᵭaċ, manifold, varied; ılbéarlaċ, of many tongues. polyglot; ılbéaraċ, versatile, crafty, of all fashions; ılbṗeaċ, ornamented in different ways (*e.g.*, ıonar ı., an ornamented tunic), ılbṗeaċṫaċ, *id.*; ılċeannaċ, many-headed; ılċıallaċ, having many meanings, subtle, skilful; ılċıallaıᵭe, *id.*; ılċıonntaċ, guilty of many crimes; ılċearaċ, full of complaints; ılṁıanaċ, having many desires; ılċlearaċ, full of wiles or feats; ıleagaıṁ, variously set or ornamented (ᵭealḃa ı., statues variously set or ornamented); ılṗilleaċ, multiplex, complex; ılʒearḃaċ, full of scabs; ılʒnéiṫeaċ, diverse, heterogeneous (earláintí ılʒnéiṫeaċa, various kinds of disease); ılʒnéaraċ, variously wrought, ornamented in various ways; ılleaḃraċ, full of books, many-booked; ılleaṫaċ, spreading in all directions (an ṙıorṁaiṁeınt ılbṗeac ı., the varied and widespread firmament); ılṁílıṙ, very sweet, rich in flavour; ılṗıarcaċ, full of worms or monsters; ılɲıoċcaċ, polyplastic, changeful (*sm.* one of changeful form; ᵭo ɲunne ı. ᵭe, he assumed various shapes).

ıolaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, and ıolċa, *m.*, a paean, a hymn or shout of victory or slogan; any shout or cry; act of shouting; tá na ṙıṁ aʒ ı., the men are shouting (*Antr.*); ı. corcaıṁ, a shout of triumph.

ıolar, -aıṁ, *m.*, an eagle; *al.* ṙıolar and ıolraċ.

ıolar, *m.*, much, plenty; variety, diversity; plurality, multitude; manifold requirements or accessories; ı. tıʒe, house furniture; ı. ᵭe ċıúraıḃ, many troops; ı. aeṙa, many atmospheric changes.

ıolaṁaim. *See* ıolɲuiʒim.

ıolaṁúa, *indec. a.*, numerous, manifold, plural, various; plentiful, affluent.

ıolaṁúaċt, -a, *f.*, variety; diversity; abundance, multiplicity, plurality.

ıolcaım, -aᵭ, for aᵭlacaım (*Sg. F.*).

ıolċaınʒ, -e, *f.*, desire, avidity; in *phr.* táım ar ı. ċum, I am anxious to get at or be at (*Cm.*).

ıolċuʒaḋ, -ċuiʒṫe, *m.*, act of jubilating.

ıolċuiʒim, *v. intr.*, I sing paeans, shout triumphantly.

ıolᵭánaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, skilled in various trades or arts, ingenious, polytechnic; as *subs.*, a person skilled in various trades or arts, a Jack-of-all-trades; *al.* ıollánaċ.

ıolᵭaṫaċ, *a.*, many-coloured, varie-

gated, polychromatic ; *sm.* the name of a fairy country (*Onom.*) ; *al.* ıollaċaċ.

ıollaṡ, *m.*, act of hopping ; *cf.* eall, a fit or start ; ɡıolaṡ (*Cm.*).

ıolṁaċ. *See* ıolaṁ.

ıolṁaṡ, -aıṡ, *m.*, plurality, multiplicity ; plural number, uıṁıṁ ıolṁaıṡ, *id.*

ıolṁuɡaṡ, -uıɡ́e, *m.*, multiplication, act of multiplying or pluralising.

ıolṁuıɡım, -uɡaṡ, *v. tr.*, I multiply, pluralise, vary ; *al.* ıolaṁuıɡım, ıolaṁaım.

ıolrcoıl, -e, *f.*, a university (*rec.*).

ıolrcolaıṡeaċt, *f.*, university education.

ıolrcoltа, *a.*, university.

ıoltṁaċaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, a dispute, a debate ; cáıṁíṡ ı n-ı., we are at variance (*McK.*) ; ıoltoṁċaṁ (*O'Br.*).

ıoluıɡım, -uɡaṡ, *v. tr.*, I make numerous or various.

ıom *prep.*, about, around. *See* um.

ıom-, in *compds.* *See* ım-, ıom-.

ıomaṡ, -aıṡ, *m.*, much, many, plenty ; too much or many ; a great number or quantity ; *oft.* with *art.*, an ı. ; ṗá ı. boɡáırtí, carrying much luggage ; ɾaṁa ṫıocfaıṡ ı. ṫeṡ' aoıɾ, e'er you be grown too old ; 'ɾé ı. an éıṡ ċuıɾ ı bṗán ɗo bean, your excessive jealousy drove your wife away ; cá an ı. caınnte aɡaṫ, you have too much to say, are too free-spoken ; an bṗuıl ɗo ɗóṫaın aɡaṫ ? cá an ı., have you enough ? yes, too much ; caṫ ɗo ċuɡaıɾ aṁ na bṗóɡaıḃ ? ċuɡaɾ an ı., what did you pay for the boots ? I paid too much ; an ı. ɗe'n aıṫne, too much familiarity ; an ıomaṫa (too much, *Don.*) ; an ıomaɗaıɡ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ıomaɗaċ, -aıɡ́e, *a.*, numerous, infinite ; proud, haughty ; *al.* ıomaɗaṁaıl.

ıomaɗaıɡ. *See* ıomaɗ.

ıomaóall, -aıll, *m.*, act of travelling, visiting, going out ; ı. an Ɗomnaıɡ, visiting on Sunday.

ıomaɗaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, varied ; ɡo h-ı., in great numbers.

ıomaɗaṁlaċt, -a. *f.*, numerousness, abundance, glut, excess, multitude, the many ; aɡ ɗul ı n-ı., becoming more numerous ; má'ɾ é an ṫ-uıɾce an ṫ-ı. ıɾ í an bean ıɾ ṫáṅaıɾce ɗó, if water be abundance itself, woman comes next.

ıomaɗuɡaó, -uıɡ́e, *m.*, act of multiplying, increasing.

ıomaɗuıɡım, -uɡaó, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I multiply, grow or make more numerous, increase.

ıomaɡallaım, -aɡall, -aɡallaṁ, -aɡallaıṁ, *v. tr.*, I discourse with, I counsel, advise.

ıomaɡallaṁ, *g.* -lıṁa, *d.* -laıṁ, *f.*, a dialogue, a mutual discourse ; act of holding a dialogue ; ṫeaċ ıomaɡallṁa, a speke house or council-chamber ; ıomaɡall, *id.*

ıomaıɾ, *g.* -e and -ṁċa, *f.*, rivalry, competition, contest ; ı n-ı. le, rivalling or vieing with ; aɡ ı. ɡo ɡleoıṫe, doing nicely (in the competition or race) ; *al.* ıomaɗ.

ıomaıɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, competition, rivalry.

ıoṁáıɡ, *g.* -e and -áɡa, *pl. id.*, -áɡa, -áɡ́ċa, *f.*, an image, a statue, an idol ; a representation, an embodiment ; a reflection ; an idea or imagining ; used contemptuously of persons ; aṁ n-a ɗeıɡ-ṁıonnaó ɗ'ıoṁáıɡıḃ naċṁaċ aɡuɾ loıɾceann aɡuɾ ṫoṁaɗaṁ, carefully engraved with images of serpents, toads and monsters ; ıoṁáıɡe na ɡcaṫ aɡuɾ na ɡconɡal, representations of the battles and fights ; í. an báıṫ an coɗlaɗ, sleep is the image of death (*prov.*) ; a í. an ċéalaċaın, thou image of hunger ; ıoṁáɡan, ıoṁáıɡım, ıoṁán (*S. C.*), *id.* ; *al.* ıoṁáɡ, *m.*

ıoṁáıɡneaċ, -nıɡe, *a.*, imaginary, ideal (*P. O'C.*).

ıoṁáıɡneaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination (*rec.*).

ıomáıl. *See* ıomáın.

ıomáın, -áṁa, *f.*, act of driving, tossing, playing at hurley ; a hurling match (ı. comóṫaıɾ, *id.*, *D. G.*) ; sway or rule ; a drove or flock (*O'R.*) ; *vl.* of ıomaıɡım, I drive or go round (*obs.*).

ıomáınım, -áın or -áınt, *v. tr.*, I toss, whirl, fling, hurl, drive, urge, press.

ıomaınḃṗéaɡ, *f.*, exaggeration.

ıomaıṁcıɗe, *indec. a.*, convenient, ready to meet or suit ; neaṁ-ı., inconvenient.

ıomaıṁcım, *vl.* ıomaıṁeaɾ, *v. inɪr.*, I meet, suit, fit, agree with, followed by le.

ıomaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, -ṁeaċa (*Tour.*), *m.*, a ridge (in tillage, of wave, of hill), a wrinkle ; ı. ṫṗeaḃṫa, a ploughed ridge, as in a tilled field ; ṫṗí ı. ṫṗeaḃṫa ɡo ɗeıṁeaɗ an ɗoṁaın, when the ı. ṫṗeaḃṫa becomes by lapse of time indiscernable, and this process is repeated a second and a third time then comes the end of the world (*saying*) ; ı. ṁíċe, a boundary furrow ; ı. ḃuıɗe, the Cod Fishing Bank, 60m. off Achill Head.

ıomaıṁeaɾ, -ṁıc, *pl.* -maıṁce, *m.*, a meeting, collision, negotiation, contest,

battle, row; *al.* iomaiɲʒ, iompaiɲc (*Torr.*), iomaɲa (*By.*); *cf.* iomċuiɲc.

iomaiɲeaċ, -ɲiġe, *a.*, ridged, scalloped in ridges, wrinkled.

iomaiɲʒ. *See* iomaiɲeac.

iomaitḃeaɲ, *m.*, act of rebuking, reproaching (aɲ); rebuke, reproof.

iomall. *See* imeall.

iomallán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heddle.

iomaltóiɲ, *f.*, a credence-table, a portable altar (*early*).

iomam, iomaċ, iomainn, iomaiḋ, &c. *See under* um, *prep.*

iomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump or ball, *esp.* of fat, the lump of fatty tissue in front in geese, *etc.*, the tympanum; ir ġeáɲɲ go mbeiṫ na ġéaṡna aġ bɲeiṫ maɲ tá iomáin aġ teaċt oɲṫa, the geese will soon lay as their tympana are developing; tá an t-i. tuiteṫe aġ an nġé, the goose has a dropped tympanum; *al.* ɾtiomán, ɾtomán; *doublet* with tiompán.

iomán, *m.*, a brown trout.

Iomán. *See* Iomáiġ.

iománaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hurler, a player; ir maiṫ an t-i. an té bíonn aɲ an ġclaiṫe, the on-looker is an excellent hurler.

iománaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, the game or act of playing hurley.

iomann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and iomna, *m.*, a hymn; *al.* ioman; hiomna (*gs.* in *Cm.* in aġ ṫéanaṁ mo hiomna, cogitating, *cf.* maɲḃna).

iomaɲ, -aiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trough, sink, tank, cistern or vat; a font, *esp.* for holy-water; a press or cupboard (*O'N.*); a boat-shaped straw satchel (*Mon.*); a depression, a channel; i. ɾíona, a wine-vat; i. baiɾtiṫe, a baptismal font; i. na h-aimléiɾe, the tank of misery, a fix or difficulty; i. uiɾciṫe, *gl.* canalis aquarum (*early*); *al.* amaɲ, umaɲ, omaɲ.

iomaɲ, *Mid. Ir.* form of maɲ.

iomaɲ-, **iomaiɲ-**, in *compds.*, very, excessive.

iomaɲaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, channelled; *al.* amaɲaċ.

iomaɲḃáiġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl.* -áġa, *f.*, act of debating or disputing; a controversy, a controversial correspondence, a discussion, dispute; comparative of adjective in grammar; i. caṫa, a trial of battle; i. cainnte, an altercation; i. na mḂárd, the Contention of the Bards, a famous poetic controversy; do ɲinne mac an ṫɲuaiḋ i. cainnte ɾé heoċaiḋ, the druid's son had a wordy quarrel with E.

iomaɲḃáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome: ní ṫuine i. miɾe tá ṫaṫaɲɾaí coiméiɲom ciɾe taiṁ, I am not a quarrelsome person if I got fair play.

iomaɲḃaɾ, *g.* -a and -aiɾ, *m.*, transgression; cɾann an iomaɲḃaiɾ, the tree of transgression: ná ṫéan i., transgress not; *al.* -ɲṁaɾ.

iomaɲca, *g. id.*, *f.*, excess, too much, very much; *smt.* with *art.* and *g.*; an i. cainnte, too much talk; ġan i. ġan eaɾbaiḋ, without excess or defect; tá i. aiɲġiṫ aġat, you have too much money; *al.* iomaɲcaiḋ, *early* iomṫoncaiḋ.

iomaɲcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excessive, superabundant, profuse; haughty, overbearing; ir i. an ɲuṫ ṫuit, it is very presumptuous of you.

iomaɲcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, willing; ṫóġaɾ go h-i. é, I accepted it gladly (*R. O.*); *cf.* iomaiɲciṫe.

iomaɲcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, plentiful.

iomaɲċuiɲ, -ċuiɲ, *m.*, carrying, bearing, ferrying, rowing; errand, object of errand, terms offered (*Táin*); ɾean iomaɲċuiɲ, a ferryman.

iomaɲṫ, -aiɲṫ, *m.*, a change or rearrangement; metathesis, inversion: a serious accident, the results of same, wound, injury, affliction, encumbrance or reproach; an obstacle, as in tillage, *etc.*; ɾé i. aṫá aɲ mo ɾúiliḃ, whatever has come over my eyes; tá i. oiɾc-ɾa ná ɾéaḋɾá ɾanaċt ɾocaiɲ, there is something wrong with you that you can't keep quiet; i. maiṫ, serious difficulty; *pron.* with stress on last syllable; *al.* iomaiɲṫeaḋ; *orig.* iomoɲṫ, *e.g.*, iomoɲṫ ɾeaḋ, a re-arrangement of letters, as Colmán from cóṁlán.

iomaiɲṫeaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*; a reprimand; ṫuġ ɾé i. cɲuaiḋ ṫóiḃ aɲ a bɾaillíġe, he administered a severe reprimand for their neglect; *al.* iomaṫɲaḋ, iomaiɲṫeuġaḋ and iomáiɲṫeaḋ.

iomaiɲṫeaim. *See* iomaiɲṫuiġim.

iomaiɲṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, calamitous, afflicting; diseased, distempered; of land, difficult to till, stony, *etc.*; ḃóṫaɾ i., a hilly rugged road; *al.* iomoɲṫaṁail.

iomaiɲṫeaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, a contest, emulation (*Mon.*); act of vieing with (le);

ndustry, experience, activity; ı. an ṗíobaıṙe ḃuıḋe le n-a máṫaıṙ, the yellow piper's contest with his mother (*prov.*); *al.*, interference (as by fairies) (*Ros.*) *al.* ıomaṙtaṙ.

ıomaṙḋuṡáḋ, -uıṡṫe, *m.*, act of reproaching, expostulating with.

ıomaṙḋuıṡım, -aṙḋuṡáḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, expostulate with; aṡ ıomaṙḋuṡáḋ an ṙcéıl, investigating the origin of the story (*Don.*); ıomaṙḋaım, *id.*

ıomaṙṡaıl, *f.*, contest, struggle.

ıomaṙṡó, *m.*, falsehood, exaggeration.

ıomaṙṙán, -áın, *m.*, battle, strait, misfortune, trouble of mind; ıomṗoṙṙán, *id.*; *al.* amaṙṙán.

ıomaṙṙcáıl. *See* ıomṙaṙcáıl.

ıomaṙṡaṙ. *See* ıomaṙḋaṙ.

ıomaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, intuition, inspiration, manifestation, a guess; ı. ṙoṙaṙna, the knowledge that enlightens (*early*), *al.* name of a ḋeıḃıḋe metre; ı. ṡṕéıne, sun-inspiration, a sun-bubble caused on herbs which if eaten gives the gift of poetry (*Dav.*); ıomaıṙ aṡuṙ cuıll na h-éıṡṙe, the intuitions and inspirations (*lit.* hazels) of poetry; ṙṙeaċ ıomaıṙ is one of the sixteen divisions of poetry; ṡan ı. 'na n-aıṙṫıḃ, whose compositions lack inspiration; éaḋ ıṙ ı., jealous passion.

ıomṁaṙ. *See* ıuṁaṙ.

ıomaṫaċ, -aıṡe, *a.*, useful; ḃean ıomaṫaċ, a housekeeper (*Don. Q. L.*).

ıomaṫaċṫ, -an, *d.* -aın *f.*, use, application.

ıomaṫóıṁ, -ṫóṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a competitor, contestant or candidate.

ıombáḋáḋ, *m.*, act of swamping, overwhelming; swooning.

ıombáıḋım, -áḋáḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swamp, overwhelm; I swoon.

ıombualáḋ, *m.*, act of mutually smiting; conflict; mighty beating or striking.

ıomċáıneáḋ, *m.*, act of censuring; censure, reproach; ṅún caıle ṡo hı., a woman's secret is not proof against reproach (*McK.*).

ıomċáınım, *v. tr.*, I censure, reproach, rebuke.

ıomċáıṙṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, hatred, oppression.

ıomċaol, *a.*, very narrow.

ıomċaṁ, -ċaıṁ, *m.*, act of carrying, bearing, enduring; a lift, a jaunt; deportment, carriage, behaviour, conduct (generally in a good sense); carrier, holder or handle as of a basket, *etc.*; a frame, carriage, bearing or support; vehicle, carriage. mode of conveyance; the sinker of a fishing-line; what is carried or borne, load; ní'l ı. na ṙeıṫe ann, he is very weak; ní'l aon ı. ṕé 'n mbáṫ, the boat is not well-balanced (*R.O.*); ní'l aon ı. ṙeoıl 'ṙan naoṁóıṡ, the coracle cannot carry sail (*ib.*); aṁ ı. aṡ, being carried by; tá ḃuaḋaıṁṫ aṁ ı. aṡaṫ, you have trouble on your mind (*ib.*); aṡ ı. leınḃ, pregnant; mí-ı., misbehaviour, ṁoıṡ-ı., ṁí-ıomċaıṁ, *id.*; eaċ ıomċaıṁ, a sumpter; *pron.* ıompaṙ (*M.*).

ıomċaṁaċ, -aıṡe, *a.*, of graceful deportment, well-behaved; *also* bearing, carrying, patient, long-suffering; *al.* ıomċṁaċ.

ıomċaṁaım, *vl.* ıomċaṁ, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry; endure, tolerate; with *refl. pr.*, I conduct myself; ıomċaıṁ tú ṕéın, behave yourself; ı. mé ṕéın ṡo Cṙíoṙtaıḋıl, I behave like a Christian; ıomċaṁaıḋ ṡan ċunntaṙ cúıl-ṡeaṁṁaḋ, they bear calumny with indifference; *al.* ıomċṁaım.

ıomċaṁṫaıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a bearer or carrier; aıṁm-ı., an armour-bearer.

ıomċaṁṫóıṁ, -ṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a porter or carrier; *al.* -maṫóıṁ.

ıomċaṙaḋ, *m.*, vertigo, dizziness.

ıomċaṙal, *m.*, a cover or coating; the "skin" of a boat (*Aisl.*); *cf.* caṙal and caıṙeal.

ıomċaṙaıṁ, *f.*, mutual accusation or blame; contention.

ıomċaṙaıṁım, *v. tr.*, I charge, accuse.

ıomċlaoċlaċ, *a.*, changeable (as the weather).

ıomċlóṫ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of vanquishing; turning away from.

ıomċoıṁéaḋ, *m.*, act of protecting, defending.

ıomċomaıṙce, *f.*, protection; ṕáṡaım ı. ḃeaċaḋ aṡuṙ ṙláınṫe aṡ, I give my best wishes for good health and long life to; ḃeıṙ ı. uaım-ṙe ċum, bring my greetings to.

ıomċóṁaṙc, *m.*, a gift, a present; request, question; ı. ḃeaċaḋ aṡuṙ ṙláınṫe, good wishes, "kindest regards".

ıomċoṙnaım, *v. tr.*, I defend (against, aṁ), contend for.

ıomċoṙnaṁ, *m.*, act of defending oneself against (aṁ); contending about (um or ṕá); defence; grasp, possession, mastery, supremacy; ḃí ımṙeaṙan eaṫoṙṫa ṕá ı. na cṙíċe, they contended for the mastery of the country (*F. F.*).

ıomċuḃaıḋ, *a.*, very suitable, convenient, appropriate to (ḋo); *al.* ıomċuıḃe.

iomċuḃaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, fitness, propriety; convenience; *al.* iomċuiḃeaċt.

iomċuiṁc, -e, *f.*, contending; rivalry; vying; tá ṙiaṫ aṫ i. ṗá ḋóiṁuġaḋ an ċoṙáin, they are contending about the repairing of the path (*Ros.*); iṙ í an i. a ṫ'ṗáṫ an claiḋe ġan tóṁḃáil, it was rivalry that left the fence unraised (*ib.*); a ḟoiṁ, taḃair iṙteaċ móin iṙ ná bí aṫ i. le Máiṙe, John, bring in turf and do not enter into contention with Mary (*ib.*); *cf.* iomaiṙeac.

iomċumaṅg, *a.*, very narrow; *sm.* close confinement, strait.

iomḋa, *compar.* lia, many, much, abundant, numerous, frequent; ample; prolix, tedious; ní ṗaca tú ġo hi. aon ḃeiṙt ṙeiṁḃíreaċ ḃa humla, you have not often met two such willing servants; éaḋaċ i., ample dress; used as *a.* both *attributive* and *predicative*; common as *indef. prn.*, "many a," especially with iṙ: iṙ i. lá aoiḃinn, many are the delightful days; in *M. oft. pron.* 'mó: an 'mó (an iomḋa) ṙeaṙ ann? how many men are there?

iomḋa, *g. id.* and -aiḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a triclinium, couch or bed, one of the compartments or bays in ancient Irish houses, raised above the floor and ranged round or along the wall; separated by wooden partitions and closed by curtains; a river-bed.

iomḋṁuiḋim, *vl. id.*, *v. tr.*, I enclose, surround, besiege.

iomḋuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of increasing, multiplying; in grammar, the *adj.* and *coll.* termination -aċ. *See* iomaḋuġaḋ.

iomḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, multiply.

iomḟáiṙcim, *v. tr.*, I press or squeeze closely.

iomḟál, *m.*, defence, bulwark or ring-fence.

iomḟoġur, *m.*, close proximity; i n- an ṫṙéiḋe, close to the mountain

iomġaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shunning or avoiding; parrying, circumspection, prudence; management, conduct; ambit; ṗá i. ġṙéine, under the sun, in the world.

iomġaḃaim, -ġaḃáil, *v. tr.*, I take, reduce (as a castle, *etc.*); I shun, avoid, parry.

iomġaoṫ, *f.*, violent wind, whirlwind (*Torr.*).

iomġaoṫaċ, *a.*, tempestuous, cyclonic.

iomġlanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cleanse, purify.

iomġluaiṙeaċt, *f.*, a departure; an excitement.

iomġoin, *f.*, act of wounding, attacking; pangs, agony; i. báiṙ, the death agony (*McK.*); taoiṙeaċ iomġona, a chief who goes into the thick of the fight.

iomlaḃṙa, *f.*, circumlocution.

iomlaċt. *See* iomlaiṫeaċt.

iomlaḋ, *m.*, act of plying, as arms.

iomlaiṙ, **iomlaiḋeaċ**. *See* iomlaṫ, iomlaṫaċ.

iomlaiḋeaċt. *See* iomloċtaḋ.

iomlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ply, as arms; a aiṙm ṫ'iomlaḋ, to ply his weapons.

iomláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, integrity; fulness; total.

iomláineaċt, -a, *f.*, accomplishment, fulfilling, filling up, fulness.

iomlaiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, restless, giddy, changeful; *al.* -luiṫeaċ, -aṫaċ.

iomlaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ferrying; a whirlwind, eddying wind or draught; tá an i. aṫ ṫeaċt ó ḃinn an tiġe, the whirlwind comes from direction of the gable; iomlaċt, *id.* (*Con.*). *See* iomlaṫ, iomlaoiṫ.

iomlán, -áine, *a.*, whole, complete, perfect, full; *ad.*, ġo hi., entirely, perfectly, fully; *sm. gnly.* with *art.* an ṫ-i., the full amount, all, the total; an ṫ-i. léiṁ, the complete total or amount (*Don.*); an ṫ-i. ṫíṁeaċ, *id.* (*ib.*), an ṫ-i. ṫeaṁṡ, *id.* (emphatic); i measc an iomláin, amongst them all.

iomlaoiṫ, -e, *f.*, a change or exchange; an alternative; a swop; act of ferrying; wafting; ṫéanṁaṫ i. leaṫ, I will swop with you; i. oiḃṙe, a different kind of work, other work; iomlóiṫ (úmlóiṫ), *id.*

iomlaoiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, wafting, changing, exchanging, veering, coming and going; transitory; *al.* iomlóiṫeaċ and úm.

iomlaṙc, -aiṙc, *m.*, wallowing, or rolling in sand, mud, *etc.*, as of certain animals, the ass, horse, pig, *etc.*; ṙcuiṗ an ṫ-aṙal aġur leig ṫó i. go ḃeiṫ aiġe ṫó ṗéin, unyoke the ass and let him roll himself (as an easement); *al.* umlaṙc.

iomlaṙcaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, wallowing, rolling, tumbling, as of certain animals; taṁ éiṙ an iomlaṙcṫa ṫuit téiġiṁ aṫ inḃeaṁ ṫuit ṗéin, after your tumbling, go now and graze; *al.* umlaṙcaḋ.

iomlaṙcaim, -caḋ, and -laṙc, *v. tr.*, *reflex.*, I roll, tumble, wallow; *al.* -laiṙcim, umlaṙcaim.

iomlaṫ, -laiṫ, *m.*, playing, motion,

struggle; act of changing, moving, wallowing, rolling; wielding: change, damage; ı. beaċaḋ, disorderliness of life (*Br.*); ı. n-eimiġ, an injury to honour; aġ ı. ó ṫiġ go tiġ, waddling from house to house; aġ ı. le, struggling with, striving to perform; aġ ṁúċ le ṗannaiḃ agus aġ ı. le hamṁáinaiḃ, making verses and attempting songs (of poetasters): *al.* ıomlot. *See* ıomlaoıḋ, ıomlaıtreaḋċ.

ıomlataċ, -aıġe, *a.*, giddy (*Torr.*); mischievous, as a child, ill-bred, rebellious.

ıomlatáil, -ála, *f.*, act of spoiling, confusing as a story in the telling (*By.*); ı. oıbṗe, slovenly work.

ıomloċtaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, passage or transport, ferrying; a ferry boat; ag lorg ıomloċtaıḋ, looking for a ferry boat; aġ ı. ċuıġe agus uaıḋ, plying to and fro; ıomluċtaḋ (*F. M.*); *cf.* ıomlaıtreaḋċ; ıomlaıḋreaḋċ, *id.*

ıomlóıḋ, ıomlóıḋeaċ. *See* ıomlaoıḋ, ıomlaoıḋeaċ.

ıomloıṗcim, *v. tr.*, I burn, singe.

ıomloṗcaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, act of burning.

ıomluaṡ, *m.*, act of moving about, stirring, forcing, impelling, performing, handling; movement, jactation, agitation; talk, discourse; ġaoṫ 'ṡá ı., wind causing it to flutter; ı. an ċoġaıḋ ṁóiṁ, the launching of the great war; ṁe hıomad agus ṁe h-ı. muınntıṗe an ṁíoṡ, on account of the numbers and activity of the king's people; ı. cuıṁṗ, bodily movement.

ıomluaṡḋail, *f.*, wandering or straying, moving about, wielding.

ıomluaıṡim, -luaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, stir, agitate, impel, perform, launch; I speak of, mention; ca ḋáṗaċt agus ca ṁoıċ-ċıall ıomluaıṡeaṗ ṁḃ, what madness or evil instinct moves you.

ıomluaımneaċ, *a.*, fluttering about, hovering.

ıomluaṗ, *m.*, fickleness, inconstancy.

ıomluaṫ, -luaıṫe, *a.*, very swift; fickle, changeable, inconstant; ṗaıġoe ıomluaṫa, swift arrows.

ıomluċt, *m.*, multitude, nation (*Br.*).

ıomluıt. *See* ıomlat, ıomlaoıḋ.

ıomnaıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a tie (*O' R.*), a joining; ı. caṫa, joining of battle; *cf.* ı n-ımnıṁe ṗṁ Saṡranaċ, at war with the Saxons.

ıomóṡ, -óıġe, *f.*, ivory; cíoṁ oe ċnáṁ ıomóıġe, a comb of ivory bone (*Br.*); *al.* ıomóṡ.

ıomoṁḋ, -ḋaḋ, ıomoṁḋaım, ıomoṁḋaṁail. *See* ıomaṁḋ, ıomaṁḋuġaḋ, ıomaṁḋuıġım, ıomaṁḋaṁail.

ıomoṁḋa, *conj.*, indeed, in truth, however, moreover, likewise, also, but, now.

ıompa, *prep. prn.*, 3 *pl.*, upon them, about them. *See* um, *prep.*

ıompaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

ıompáil, turning, a turn. *See* ıomṗóḋ.

ıompaṁ. *See* ıomċaṁ.

ıomṗóḋ, -ṗóḋa, -ṗóıḋ, -ṗuıġċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, retreating; converting, reversing, cancelling; turn, twist; a detour or movement (*milit.*), conversion; revolution, revolt (aıṫ-ı., and ı. cíṁe, *id.*); ı. ġoıle (or 'ṗan ġ.), upsetting of the stomach, nausea; ı. líoġ, a change of colour; ı. ṗḃaṁ, quickness in changing one's course (as a fox; *al.* -páil); aṁ ı. (-páil) na n-eaċ tıġ aċaṁraċ na máṡ, when the horses turn (in the course) the luck changes (*prov.*); aṁ ı. na baıṁe, at a turn of the hand, in an instant; o'aon ı. aṁáın, with a concerted turning movement; *al. gl.* vertex and strophe; ıompáil, *id.*

ıompóḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, turning; *gl.* versutus.

ıompoṁṫ, -ṗuıṁṫ, *m.*, a circumvallation, a boundary or border; ı n-úṁ (oṁ) agus ı n-ı. an ṡcaḃaıll, on the edge and border of the helmet.

ıompnaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carrier or tool-basket; *cf.* aımpaıán.

ıompuıġım, -póḋ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, turn upside down (as bedclothes, *etc.*); change, vary, return, retreat; become converted, perverted, or turned into; convert, bring to penance (with ċum); ı. aṁ, I turn towards, pay attention to, turn against; ı. aṁ Ḋıa, I turn to God, become penitent; ı. mo ċlaıḋeaṁ aṁ, I turn my sword against; ı. ım Ṡaṡanaċ, I turn Protestant, ı. ċum ceampaıll, *id.*; ı. ırteaċ aṁ, I turn in towards, turn to face; ı. aṁ mo ṡáıl, I turn on my heel; ı. ıad, I convert them; ı. ım ċroıceann, I turn inside my skin; ı. mí-líṫeaċ, I turn pale: o'ıompuıġ ḋaṫ an ḃáıṫ aıṁ, he turned pale as death.

ıompuıġṫe, *p.a.*, turned, changed, converted.

ıomṁáḋ, *g.* -aıḋ and -áıḋe, *pl.* -aıḋte, *m.*, act of talking about, planning; discourse, tale, rumour, report, fame, notice, mentioning; thought, meditation, reflection; ı. áıḋḃéileaċ, a

reputation for exaggeration ; bí ı. mór air, he had a great name ; ċuala mé ı. go minic air, I often heard him spoken of ; *al.* iomráḋaḋ.

iomráḋaḋ. *See* iomráḋ.

iomráiḋim, -rá-, -ráḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I think or meditate on, I muse, contemplate, I publish, report, speak of, celebrate ; *al.* iomráḋaim.

iomráiḋte, *p. a.*, famed, celebrated ; *also* thought out, meditated.

iomráiḋteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, talked about, famous ; *al.* full of thought ; eagla ċ, fníomaċ il-ı., fearful, distraught and full of many thoughts.

iomram, -aṁ, -aḋ, *imper.* iomair, *v. intr.*, I row, sail, voyage, course ; iomramaim, *id.*

iomrall, -aill, *m.*, confusion, error ; ı. aiṫne, mistaken identity ; beart iomraill, an erring deed, a false move in a game, a miss (as opposed to a hit) ; ı. urċair, a mistaken aim, a random shot or thrust.

iomrallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stray, erring, random ; urċar ı., a cast wide of its mark.

iomrallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I go away, depart ; I stray, err.

iomram, *g.* -marṫa, -mrama, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of rowing, rowing ; a voyage ; riding, coursing ; fá ı., being rowed.

iomramaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, roving, voyaging, itinerant ; *sm.* a voyager, a sea-cast, a wanderer.

iomramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a rower or oarsman, a voyager.

iomramaim. *See* iomram.

iomrarcáil, -ála, *f.*, wrestling, contending, a contest ; embroiling oneself with (le) ; rabair mé cor iomrarcála leat, I will have a bout of wrestling with you ; má ṫiṫir as ı. leis an ralaċar, bí ṫíos nó ṫuar, railleoċaiḋ ré ṫú, if you embroil yourself with those that are vile, be you up or down, you too will become vile (*prov.*) ; *al.* iomarrcáil.

iomrarcálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a wrestler.

iomróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a rower.

iomrott, iomrollaċ, iomrollaim. *See* iomrall, iomrallaċ, iomrallaim.

iomruaġaḋ, -ġa, *m.*, rout, defeat, invasion, act of putting to rout, banishing ; skirmishing, attacking.

iomruaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I drive, rout, banish ; attack.

iomruaġaire, *m.*, a rover, an invader.

iomruaċar, -air, *m.*, onset, attack, invasion, incursion ; raor ó ı. náṁaḋ, free from enemy invasion (*F. F.*).

iomrubaim, -baḋ, *v. tr.*, I inflict (wounds, *etc.*) on (ar) ; *cf.* rubaim.

iomrún, *m.*, a secret, a design, a wish.

iomraoċ, -ṫa, *m.*, trouble or effort.

iomraoċar, -air, *m.*, extreme exertion, great labour ; puffing, panting from work or exhaustion ; cuban le n-a ḃéal le hanaiṫe iomraoċair, he frothing at the mouth through dint of over-exertion (*S. C. M.*).

iomraoṫramail, -mla, *a.*, puffed, distressed, exhausting, laborious.

iomrcaoilead, -lte, *m.*, act of unloosing, scattering, deciphering ; ı. na n-aṫmaḋ, deciphering the (ogham) staves (*P. F.*).

iomrcaoilim, *v. tr.*, I unloose, scatter, rout ; I decipher.

iomrcaoilte, *p. a.*, dispersed, scattered, deciphered.

iomrcaoilteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a dispenser, a squanderer, a decipherer.

iomrcarad, -rṫa, *m.*, act of separating (from, le, ó) ; mutual separation.

iomrcaraim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I separate, I separate from (le).

iomrcarṫa, *p. a.*, separated, divided, parted.

iomrláine, *f.*, fulness ; perfection ; -neaċt, *id.* ; iomrláinte (*Don.*) ; i n-iomrláinte, in full.

iomrlán, -áine, *a.*, full, entire, complete.

iomrlánuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, perfecting, completing.

iomrlánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I perfect, complete.

iomrrua, *m.*, a counter tide.

iomruirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a siege, investment or blockade ; act of besieging, *etc.*

iomruirdim, -de, *v. tr.*, I invest, besiege, blockade.

iomṫa, *indec. a.*, emulous, envious ; *al.* iomṫaċ.

iomṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, oath in litigation (*Laws*).

iomṫaiṫiġim, -ṫiġe, *v. tr.*, I haunt, frequent.

iomṫnúṫ, *m.*, great envy ; covetousness ; zeal ; ı. fá, envy at, envy of.

iomṫnúṫóir, *m.*, a jealous lover, an envious person.

iomṫnúṫuiġim, *v. tr.*, I desire, covet, envy.

iomṫrom, *a.*, very heavy, weighty, ponderous ; *sm.* anything ponderous ; do ċuadar i n-éadtromaiḃ a n-éadaċ agus i n-iomṫromaiḃ a n-arm, they donned their lightest garments and most ponderous arms.

iomṫúr, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, circumstance,

condition, adventure ; úr agus ıomṫúra agus ṫeiṗeaḋ na Ṫána, the origin, development and conclusion of the Táin : ċ' imṫeaċta ṗéin agus ı. na h-Éiṗeann ᴅ' innisin, to tell your own adventures and the condition of Ireland; lá a ıomṫúra, the day of his departure ; céaᴅ ıomṫúra ġaċa anama, the first adventures (or circumstances) of every soul ; ı. ṗṁa ṁlaiṫ, contention with one's sovereign (*Triads*) ; in *pl.* -ṗa, with *g.*, now as regards, to return to, *etc.* ; ıomṫúra Ṫomáis, to return to Thomas ; ıomṫúra ıomoṗṗo Conċulainn, now as regards Cuchulainn ; *cf.* ᴅáil, cúṗa.

ıomun, ıomuṗ. *See* ıoman, ıomaṗ.

ıon-, for many words beginning with ıonn-. *See* ıonn- ; *e.g.*, ıon(n)ṗmа. ıon(n)ṗaiġe, *etc.*

ıon-, in-, *separable pref.*, with *g.*, denoting fitness, aptitude, worthiness, and *sml.* possibility and probability ; *esp.* used with *g.* of *vl.* nouns ; *cf. Eng.* -able in punishable and *Lat.* gerundive in *-ndus* ; *with nouns* : ıon-aiṙm, fit to bear arms, of military age ; ıon-aiṙṫiṙ, able to travel, seaworthy, *etc.* ; ıon-aonaiṫ, suitable for a fair, festive ; ıon-ċómlainn, battle-worthy, ıon-ċómṁaic, *id.* (ı. le, fit to be matched against) ; in-ḃéime, blameable ; in-eolaiṙ, discoverable (*Br.*) ; ıon-ċomórṫaiṙ, comparable, worthy of comparison ; ıon-ġṡáiṫ, lovable ; ıon-lúiṫ, fit, agile, fit for action ; ıon-nuaċaiṙ, marriageable ; ıon-ṗáiṫ, suitable for saying or to be said (-ṗáiṫe, *id.*) ; ıon-ṗúin, discreet, fit to have secrets confided to ; in-ṫeaṫma, fit for service or work, of age, efficient ; in-ṫéinneaḋa, fit for joining the Fianna ; in-ṫiṙ, marriageable (of a girl) ; in-ṡníomа, fit to bear arms, adult ; in-ıomṗáiṫ, deserving of mention ; in-leiġiṙ, curable, worth attempting to cure ; in-leiṫṫeċéil, excusable (*Donl.*) ; in-ṙíoġ, eligible for the crown, in-ṙíoġṫa, *id.* ; in-ṫeilġe, fit for hunting ; *with gs.* of *vls.* : ıon-aḋaṁṫa, adorable (-ṁuiġṫe, *id.*) ; ıon-áitreaḋṫa, habitable, fit to be colonised ; ıon-ḃainṫe, ready for cutting (of crops) (-ḃuainṫe, *id.*) ; ıon-ċaiṫṫe, edible, wearable, missive, *etc.* (-ṫime, *id.*) ; ıon-ċoimeáṫa, worth keeping, to be respected (of a holiday) ; ıon-ċómnuiġṫe, habitable ; ıon-ċoṁṁuiġṫe, moveable ; ıon-ċoṁanta, defensible, worth defending ; ıon-ċuiṙ, worth putting or setting (ıṙ ı. ó ṫeiṙt é, his evidence should not be admitted) ; ıon-ċoṁṫa, fit to be wrestled with ; ıon-ċuṁṫa, fit to be put, *etc.*, compared, comparable to, even with, (*with* le, *e.g.* : beiṫ miṙe ı. leaṫ ġo ṙóill, I will be a match for you yet, *Don.*; ní ṙaiḃ ṙeaṙ baṫa i n-íoċṫaṙ na connaċt ı. leiṙ, he was the best cudgeller in the north of the county) ; ıon-ḃuailṫe, deserving to be struck, ready for threshing, comparable with or equal to (with aṙ), a match for, able to fight (with, le) (tá Seán ı. aiṙ, John is as good as he is, *Don.*) ; ıon-ᴅaoṁṫa, condemnable ; ıon-ᴅúiliġṫe, desirable (-leaṁail, *id.*) ; ıon-ᴅúluiġṫeaċt, desirableness ; ıon-ġaḃála, worth taking ; ıon-ġaḃṫa, acceptable, worth receiving (níoṁᴅ' ı. a ṫeiṙt, his evidence would be inadmissible) ; ıon-laṙta, inflammable ; ıon-ṁóiġṫe, combustible ; ıon-ṁaoiṫe, fit to be boasted of or grudged ; ıon-ṁaiṫṫe, pardonable ; ıon-ṁolṫa, laudable, commendable ; ıon-ṁúinṫe, ready for or deserving instruction, docile, teachable ; ıon-ṫaoḃṫa, reliable, trustworthy ; ıon-ṗórṫa, marriageable ; ıon-ṗárṫa, safe, riskable, navigable (*Con.*) ; ıon-ṙmaċtuiġṫe, requiring correction ; ıon-tuġṫa, suitable for bringing, naming, causing, *etc.* (níṫ iṙ ı. ᴅúinn ᴅáṙ n-aiṁe, a thing we should take notice of ; ní h-ı. anṁlaiṫ aiṙ, he should not be called an usurper, *F. F.*) ; ıon-tuiġṫe, should be understood, inferable, comprehensible (ní h-ı. ġo h-éiġeantaċ aṙ ṙin ṡunaḃ, it does not necessarily follow from this, that) ; ıon-tṙuimiġṫe, worth taking an interest in, admirable, interesting ; ıon-toġṫa, eligible, deserving to be chosen, fit to choose ; ıon-tṙaoṫṙuiġṫe, arable, workable ; in-ċeannuiġṫe, worth buying, saleable ; in-ċṙeiᴅṫe, credible, trustworthy (in-ġcṙeiᴅṫe, *Aran*, inġcṙeiᴅṫe, *Con.*) ; in-ᴅéanta, due or fit to be done, practicable ; in-ᴅíolta, due for payment, fit for sale ; in-ᴅí-ṁolta, blameable ; in-ṙṙeagaṙṫa, due for answering ; in-iaṙṙaṫa, fit to be asked for, sought, *etc.* ; in-imṫeaċta, ready to set out or sail ; in-iṫṫe, edible ; in-leanta, fit to be followed or imitated ; in-léiġṫe, worth reading ; in-ṁealltа, fallible, deceivable ; in-ṁeaṙta, to be thought (iṙ ı. ᴅúinn, we should bear in mind ; ní h-ı. ᴅuit,

you should not imagine); ın-ɟeaca, due for sale, saleable; ın-ɟeaċa, fit to run; ın-ɟıata, passable, in good condition (as a road); ın-ceaċta, fit to come, fitting, etc.; ın-treaċanta, to be avoided; ın-treolta, navigable.

ıoná. *conj.* (*orig. comparat. v.*), than; early forms are ıonáıo, than they are or were, *al.* with *pl.* noun (*Kea.*); ıonáṙ, than he is or was; ba ɠlıce ıonáṙ, who was cleverer than he; *al.* ına, ınáṙ (anáṙ) *etc.*; *now gnly.* 'ná *which See.*

ıonaċlann. *See* eıneaċlann.

ıonaṡ, particular time (ɠıolla ṫuṡ). *See* ıonḃaıṡ; place. *See* ıonaṫ.

ıonaṫ, -aıṫ, *pl. id.*, -ṫa and -ṫaí, *m.*, place, position, stead, room, station, site, location, berth; plight, juncture; the place where is (with *g.*); a substitute; a passage or quotation; ı. cınnte coınne, a definite rendezvous; ı. ṙṗaıṙteoıneaċta, a gallery, promenade or ambulatory; ı. aṫlaıcṫe, a burial place or interment; ı. tıġe, site of a house; ı. ṫoṙaıṙ, door-way or -place; ı. ıomaıne, site of a furrow; ı. lınntéapa cutting for a sewer or culvert; ı. coıṙe, a foot-print, a foot-hold; ı. a ṫáṁ ṫroıġ 'ran lıc, the track of his feet in the rock; ı. ṙuıṫe, a place to sit in, a plantation or settlement; ı. ımṫeaċta, destination; ı. ṫunaıṫ, place or office of origin, provenance; ı. ṫúṫaċ, one's native place, place of origin; ı. ṙoṁṗaıne, a vidette or watching post; ı. ṫeaḃċa, fighting position; ı. páıṙtıṫeaċta, a share in the partnership; ı. na ṫuıṫṫe, the place where the party is located; tóġ ṫo ṙúṙa ı n-ı. ṫo ṙaıṫṫbıṙ (since you are so particular) take your bed to where your possessions are; cuıṁeaṫ bıaṫ ı n-ı. a ċaıṫṁe, aṁ ı n-ı. a ṫıubḟaıcṫe agur ṁáṁa ı n-ı. ıomarṫa 'ran luınġ, food, arms and oars were shipped and placed where most convenient; ı. an ṗṁanncaıġ, room for a rat to pass; ɟear ıonaıṫ, a lieutenant, deputy, *locum tenens, etc.*; t'ɟear ıonaıṫ, your successor or substitute; ɟear t' ıonaıṫ *id.*; lucṫ ḃaṁ n-ıonaıṫ, those who take your place; ɟear ıonaıṫ Ċṙıoṙt, Christ's vicar; ṫeıneann coṫlaṫ maıṫ ı. bíṫ, a good sleep is a substitute for food; ná taḃaırt aṫuılleaṫ ı. ṫam, I have enough of your quotations; ı n-ı., in proper place, with *g.*, instead of, in the place for, in compensation for; 'na ı. ṙan, ır aṁlaıṫ ċuır ṙé ɟc., instead of that what he did was to put, *etc.*; ı n-ı. aıṁɟeaṫ ṫo ċaḃaırt ṫam ır aṁlaıṫ ɟc., instead of giving me money what happened was, *etc.*; ṫualɠar ı n-ı. ṫo ṫuanta, reward for your poems; ar ı., out of place, dislocated (as a bone); cuıṁım ar ı., I disturb, dislocate; ı n-ı. a ċéıle, in turn; *al.* ıneaṫ, eanaṫ, and anaṫ in canaṫ (ca ıonaṫ)? where? *early* ıonaṫ.

ıonaṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, inaccessible (*Don.*).

ıonaṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of entering; entry, entrance; a residence or dwelling; ı. na ṙlaċa, the entry to the kingdom; ṫoṙaṙ ıonaṫaċta an ċeaṫṙaṁaṫ nıṁe, the entrance of the fourth heaven.

ıonaṫaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I occupy, *al.* place, set, fix, situate.

ıonaṫaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, locality; the situation or place of a thing.

ıonáıṫ. *See* ıoná.

ıonaılt, -e, *f.*, a female servant or slave; *gl.* ancilla; *al.* ın(n)ılt.

ıonaṁaıl, ıonaṁlaċt. *See* ıonnaṁaıl, ıonnaṁlaċt.

ıonann, -ınne, *a.*, the same, identical; equal, equivalent, similar, alike; uniform, even, level; ır ı. le ċéıle an ɠ-ıolla agur a ṁáıġırteaṙ, like master like man; ır ı. raoġal ṫóıṁ, they have the same length (or mode) of life; ır ı. máċaır ṫóıṁ, they are children of one mother; ır ı. lıom agur an báṙ, it is much the same as death to me; ı. ṙın nó a ṁáṫ, that is the same as saying, that is to say; tá an t-úṙláṙ ı., the floor is even; ṫí ṙé ı. ır mín maṁṫ, he was as good as dead; muṙaḃ ı. ır, if not the same as; tá mo ċroıṫe bṗırte anoır muṙaḃ ı. ır ṁaṁ, my heart is broken now at any rate (whatever may have been the case before); ní ṙaġaṫ-ṙa ɠo ṫtí an t-aonaċ ṙo muṙaḃ ı. ır aonaċ an ṗuıc, I will not go to this fair whatever I may do as regards Puck fair.

ıonann, *m.*, the same, an equal.

ıonannaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, identity, equality, uniformity, monotony; sameness; ı n-ı., level, uniform; ní'l ṙıaṫ ı n-ı., they are not uniform (in height, of men carrying a beam of timber on their shoulders); ı n-ı. le, of the same length, height, *etc.*, as; aoṙ ɠaċ ṫána ɠan ı., professors of various arts; ıonntaṙ, *id.*

ıonannuġaṫ, -uıġte, *m.*, act of making

the same, equating, equalising, standardising.

ıonannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make the same, I equate, equalise, standardise, put on an equal footing.

ıonar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tunic or jacket; any close-fitting body garment for men or women; *in compds.*: cliaḃ-ı., a body-jacket; bṗéro-ı., a tunic of frieze.

ıonarach, -aiġe, *a.*, wearing a tunic; *gl.* tunicatus.

ıonarraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, cover, dress with a mantle.

ıonarrach, -aiġ, *m.*, recompense, remuneration; *cf.* arrha.

ıonar *See* ıonnar.

ıonaṫar, *g.* -air, *m.*, bowels, entrails, intestines; ı. an croiṫ, bowels yearning (*Eg.*); ıonṫar (*Om.*).

ıonaṫrach, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, entrails.

ıonḃaḋach, -aiġe, *a.*, seasonable, timely, favourable, suitable, at the due time; "kind," kindly; tá ṗé ı., bṗaon, a drop of rain is seasonable; ir ı. le Dia duine boċt ṫúġach, a cheerful poor man is pleasing to God.

ıonḃaiḋ, -e, *m.* and *f.*, time or hour, a particular, approximate or predetermined time: the time of parturition: season, as of fruit, *etc.*; summer season *opp.* to winter season; opportunity; ı. a ḃeiṫċe, his due time of birth; ar ı., out of season; ṫar ı., having its season passed, beyond the due time; tá an ı. agam, I have the opportunity; ṫul dá ṁaiḃ ṗé d'ı. aiġe, ere he had time; glac t'ı., take your time (*Con.*); an ı. ṁin, at that time; *al.* ıonḃaḋ; (ıonḃaiḋe, childbirth, *Eg.*); *pron.* ıonúiġ (*M.*), ıonú (*Con.*); ıonoḋ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ıonaḋ.

ıonḃaiḋe. *See* ıonḃaiḋ.

ıonḃolgaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill up, swell, extend.

ıoncaiḃ. *See* eineaċ.

ioncam, -aim, *m.*, income, interest on money, dividend, usury; ıoncamar, *id.*

ıonċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, likelihood, expectation, prospect; le hı. go, in the hope that.

ioncár, -áir, *m.*, business, source of income; tá ı. beag aice, she has a small business of her own (*By.*); *al.* úṅgcár.

ıonċolnuġaḋ, *m.*, incarnation; *al.* ıonċolnaḋ.

ıonċolnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I incarnate, take flesh, become incarnate.

ıonċolnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, become incarnate.

ıonċómarṫa, *a.*, worthy of note: *sf.* insignia, proper mark, sign or symbol; ı. a impireaċta, the insignia of his empery.

ıonċorc, -oirc, *m.*, act of indicating, instructing; réalta ıonċoirc eolair ṁóir, a star of great significance.

ıonċruṫ, *m.*, shape, characteristic form.

ıonḋraḃáil. *See* ıonnraṁáil.

ıonḋual, *a.*, usual, customary; ir ı. an Aoine ag báirtiġ, Friday frequently proves wet (*Con.* saying); *al.* ıonḋaṁail; *cf.* ıontraṁail.

ionfairc, -e, *f.*, act of stirring, moving, wallowing; motion, change of position, relief, elbow-room; taḃair ı. i gcumangrach oí, give her relief in her difficulty (*McD.*); ḃain ré ı. ar, he jostled him.

ionfairceach, -ciġe, *a.*, restless, stirring, wallowing; *sm.* a wallower; *al.* -fartach.

ionfarcaim, -fairc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tumble, toss, roll, wallow; -cuiġim, *id.*

ionfarcáiriḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a restless person.

iongá, *g. id.*, -gan, ingne, *pl.* ingne, -gní, -gneaċa, *f.*, a finger- or toe-nail, a claw, talon or hoof; a clove: a nail (*measurement*); ı. reaḃaic, a hawk's talon: ı. gáirleoige, a clove of garlic; ar a n-ingne ḋeiṁiḋ ċuġam, *lit.* on their hind hoofs to me, enraged with me (*R. O.*); coimeádaim an ı. ḋeairg air, I continue to speak of or agitate a thing; ní'l ı. ná órlaċ aca air a ċéile, they are the one height (*R. O.*); cuiṁim duine air a ı., I put a person on his guard; beannaim m'ingne, I pare my nails; ó ċaiṫir an iongá cait an t-órlaċ, since you have gone so far finish it; ı. taḃac, a quid.

iongabáil, -ála, *f.*, an attacking, a charging; a subduing or reducing (as a stronghold); reprehension; treatment, care; ı. leinḃ, a child's treatment (*B. A.*); ṫoiriġ ré 'gá ı. ar a ḃacán, he took it in his arm and began carrying it about.

iongabaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I manage, conduct, regulate, nurse; *al.* I avoid, shun; reprehend, attack, charge, subject, reduce.

iongaċ. *See* ingneaċ.

iongair, *a.*, impious, perverse, painful; don aor ı., to the wicked (*Br.*); *opp.* of gar or gor, *early* ingor, ingair.

iongaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of guarding, looking after, tending, herding; ṫuċt ı. eallaiġ, tenders of cattle: act of grazing.

ıonʒaıṁım, -ʒaıṁe, *v. tr.*, I guard, look after, tend; I graze.

ıonʒantaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wonderful, strange, surprising; ʒo h-ı., in wonder, wondrously; *often* (*L. C.*) used *ad.* without ʒo, tá ré ı. ḟuaṁ, it is terribly cold, *etc.*; níoṁ ıonʒantaiʒe leo an ḟaoʒal 'ná, ɣc., nothing could surprise them more than, *etc.*; ıonʒnaċaċ, *id.*

ıonʒantaṁ, -aıṁ, *pl. id.* and -aıṁí, *m.*, wonder, surprise, marvel; an amazing number; tá ı. oṁm, I am surprised; tagann ı. oṁm, I become surprised; m' ı. ann, my wonder at it; bí ı. na n-ı. aıṁ, he was surprised beyond measure; bleıo an -taıṁ, a surprised look.

ıonʒantaṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wonderful, surprising; *al.* -taıṁeaċ.

ıonʒantaṁaṁail, -ṁıla, *a.*, astounding; *al.* astounded; o'ṗéaċ ré oṁm ʒo h-ı., he looked at me with surprise (*R. O.*).

ıonʒantuiʒim, -tuʒaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marvel, grow surprised, cause wonder to; *al.* ıonʒnaıóım.

ıonʒar, *a.*, convenient, seasonable; -aċ, *id.*

ıonʒar, -aıṁ, *m.*, matter, pus (*O'R.*, *F. an L.*); ıonʒuıṁ (*O'Br.*).

ıonʒlaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, sharp pain in the fingers from cold, chilblains (*Con.* and *U.*); numbness; *al.* aıṁʒealaċ.

ıonʒlaıṁ, -e, *f.*, the virginal membrane; *al. gl.* obligia; *cf.* eaglaıṁ.

ıonʒna. *See* ıonʒnaó.

ıonʒnaó, *g.* -aıó and -ʒanta, *pl.* -ʒanta, -ʒantaí and -ʒnaí, *m.*, what is unusual, a wonder, surprise, marvel; ı. ḟaoʒaıl, a great wonder; ı. aguṁ aıltaċt, surprise and amazement; ıṁ ı. lıom, I wonder; níó naċ ı., and what is not surprising; níoṁ b' ı. lıom óá, I should not be surprised if; ní haon ı. é, it is what might have been expected; oo-ʒním ı. oe, I wonder at; cuıṁım ı n-ı., *id.*; níoṁ oeıneaó aon ı. oe, it excited no surprise; ní oeınım ı. o'aon níó, nothing excites my surprise; caıoé an c-ı. aċt ʒo bṗaca ann é, what wonder but that I saw him there: níoṁ oeıneaṁ aon ı. óíom ṗéın, I took things as a matter of course; ı bṗaıu ó baıle bíonn na h-ıonʒnaí, wonders are found far from home.

ıonʒnaıṁ, -e, *f.*, the being without or in want of, absence from; ı n-ı., in want of, excluding, not taking into account; bıċ-ı., perpetual absence of (with *gen.*).

ıonʒnaṁ, -naıṁ, *m.*, a deed, a cause; ı. coımbeaṁta, a cause of pregnancy; *cf.* eanʒnaṁ.

ıonʒorṁ, *a.*, very blue, azure; an ṁuıṁ ı., the azure main.

ıonlaó, **ıonlaım.** *See* ıonnlaó, ıonnlaım.

ıonlaoʒaṁ, *g.* -aıṁ, *m.*, the being in calf; increase.

ıonlaoıʒ, *a.*, in calf, springing; tá an bó ı., the cow is springing (*U.*).

ıonlaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, a candle, a light, brilliancy.

ıonṁaın, *comp.* ıonṁaıne, and *irreg. comp.* annṁa, *a.*, dear, beloved, courteous; ıṁ ı. lıom, I love, am fond of; ní h-ı. le Dıa an duıne bṁéagaċ, God loves not the liar; a cáıṁde ıonṁaıne, my dear friends.

ıonṁaıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, love, affection.

ıonṁaıneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, lovely, desirable, amiable.

ıonṁaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, fat, dripping, juice, condiment; ḟeoıl nó ı. blaṁa, flesh or tasty fat.

ıonṁaṁta, *indec. a.*, fatty, juicy, oily; ıonṁaṁ, *id.* (*C. C.*).

ıonṁaṁ, -ṁaṁaċ. *See* ıonnṁaṁ, ıonnṁaṁaċ.

ıonn-, for many words beginning with ıonn-. *See* ıon-.

ıonn. *See* ann and ı (ın).

ıonna, in. *See* ı (ın).

ıonnaıṁ, *f.*, arable land (*Dav.*).

ıonnáıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, modesty, bashfulness.

ıonnáıṁeaċ, -ıʒe, *a.*, naturally bashful, shy, modest.

ıonnalta, *p. a.*, washed, washing; uıṁce ı., washing water.

ıonnaltaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, washing, bathing.

ıonnaltóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a bather, a washer.

ıonnam, **ıonnat**, **ınnte**, ɣc. *See under* ı, *prep.*

ıonnaṁail, -ṁıla, *a.*, like, similar, resembling; ʒo h-ı., equally, alike; ı. aguṁ. just as; ı. oo, fit for; *sf.*, like, equal, rival, imitation; án n-ı., our equal; ḟeaṁ oem ı., a man to match me; ı. na ʒcuṁaċtaċ bṗoṁóṁóa, image of the all-golden powers; *cf.* ıontaṁail.

ıonnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, similarity.

ıonnaṁba, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of expelling, exiling, banishing, routing, destroying; ı. oṁagan ar éıṁnn, the expulsion of warriors from Ireland; ṁaḃ ı. claoıne, a staff to drive out sin; *al.* ıonnaṁbaó, *g.* -bża.

ıonnaṁbaċt, -a, *f.*, banishment, expulsion.

ıonnaṁbaım, -ba, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, expel, destroy.

ıonnaṁbṫa, *p. a.*, expelled, exiled.

ıonnaṁbṫaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one exiled or expelled.

ıonnar, -aır, *pl. id.*, *m.*, state, habit or condition; nature, character; way, manner, means, system; equality, equilibrium (*R. O.*); expectation (*Cm.*); ı. an ġnıomha aguṙ a aṫbar, the character of the action and its origin; ı. na muc, the way pigs behave; ı. a n-ınnill, the way in which to fit them up (as machinery, *etc.*, *Br.*); nı'l aon ṫéarṫa ann aċt ı. an mhaṫaıṙ, he has no more manners than a dog; congbaıṫ ı. ar an mbáṫ, keep the boat steady or in place; tá an falla ı n-ı., the wall is level (*R. O.*); ċum an ṫómar ṫo ṫéanaṁ ı n-ı., to balance the scales (*ib.*); bí sé ı n-ı. go ṫıocfaṫ sé, he was hoping he would come; c'ı. (cıonnar)? how? in what manner? sá'n ı. sain, in that wise; *ad. use*: ı. má ṫagann go, &c., so that if he comes *etc.*; ı. go, so, in order or insomuch that, *neg.* ı. naċ, *pron.* 'nar go (naċ) (*M.*); *cf.* ıonċar, ıonannar; *al. cf.* indas and indass (*Táin*).

ıonnar, *a.* and *ad.*, level, even, balanced; cuıṙ sıos an leaban ı. ıṫ' ṗóca, put the book evenly into your pocket (*R. O.*); tá 2, 4, 8 ı., tá 5, 11, 17, cruıceaċ, 2, 4, 8 are even; 5, 11, 17 are odd (*ib.*).

ıonnaċar. *See* ıonaċar.

ıonnṫaṁáıl. *See* ıonnṫaṁáıl.

ıonnṫuar, *a.*, cool; *sm.*, coolness, cool place; tá an ṫ-ı. againn annsṫo, we are in a cool spot here. *See* ṗıonnṫuar.

ıonnlaċ, -laıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of splitting, a split, diæresis, interruption; *al.* act of reproaching, accusation, reproach, sense of wrong; nı ṫ'ı. an ṫaoıbe ċeas, not that I wish to reproach the South.

ıonnlaṫ, *g.* -nalta and -laıṫ, *m.*, act of washing, cleansing; ablutions; gan ı., unwashed; báırín ıonnlaıṫ, a washing-basin; bórṫ ıonnlaıṫ, a wash-stand; *al.* ıonnlaċ, ıonnlaṫ (*O. Ir.* indlat).

ıonnlaṫ, -nalta, *m.*, act of using, plying, arranging. *See* ınnlıuġaṫ.

ıonnlaıcım. *See* cıonnlaıcım.

ıonnlaım, *imper.* and *pret.* 3 *sg.*, ıonnaıl, *vl.* -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash, bathe, cleanse; *al.* ıonnlıuġım, ıonnlaıṫım.

ıonnlaım, -laṫ, *v. tr.*, I use, ply, arrange; an ṫuḃ-ḃrat ṫ'ıonnlaṫ Túnlaing, the cloak of invisibility D. made use of; *cf.* ınnlıġım.

ıonnluıġım, -laċ, *v. tr.*, I complain of, accuse.

ıonnluıġċeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a washer, a bather; *al.* ıonnalcóıṁ.

ıonnṁaṫ, -aıṫ, *m.*, a wash.

ıonnṁaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash (*Aisl.*).

ıonnṁar, -aır, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, wealth, riches; *al.* ıonṁar, ıonnaṁar.

ıonnṁarać, -aıġe, *a.*, rich, resourceful.

ıonnra, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ridge in tillage (*Dav.*).

ıonnraċ, -raıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tent or plug to keep a wound open; ınreaċ (*C. C.*).

ıonnracar, -aır, *m.*, uprightness, conscientiousness, honesty; innocence, chastity; justice, fair play; compliment, mark of respect, favour; officious diligence; ı. na bṙiaċ, the correct amount to meet the debts (*Dav.*); ṫo-ġnım ı. eaṫoṙṫa, I see fair play done on either side; ṫo-ġnım ı. ṫo, I pay a favour, compliment or attentions to; gabaım ṫuıne ṗá m' ı., I go bail for a person; le h-ı. ṫo, as a mark of respect to, out of regard for; ı n-ı. ṫo, *id.*; nı mór an ṫ-ı. aṫá agam ṫuıṫ, I have not much to offer you; ṫéanṗaṫ an méıṫ ṙeo le h-ı. ṫuıṫ, I will do this much out of regard for you; ar ı. go mbeaṫ, &c., hoping there would be, *etc.*; naċ orṫ aṫá an ṫ-ı., how officiously diligent you are; an ıomarca ıonnracair, over-zeal (in work, *etc.*); ṫabarṗaṫ ṙeaċṫmain ṫuıṫ mar ı., I will give you an extra week free (or as a compliment), *cf.* ṫúṙaċt; ṫ'ı. na laoċ, of the breed of heroes; *al.*, úṁaıcear, ıonnracar.

ıonnraṫ, -aıṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an attack, invasion, incursion, destruction, ravage; act of destroying, ravaging; *al.* a probe.

ıonnraṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, invading, ravaging, plundering; *sm.* an invader.

ıonnraıc, -e, *a.*, upright, honest, honourable, righteous, just, faithful; true, proper; m' ainm ı., my true name; an leanḃ ı., the guileless maid; in Laws conveys the idea of material and moral integrity (*Mac Neill*); aıne eıṙı., an incompetent noble (*ib.*); *sm.* an upright man; *pron.* óṁaıc in *parts of U.*

ıonnraıcṫe, *indec. a.*, proper, right, fitting, natural; ıṙ maṫaṫ ṙalaċ é ṙın, nı'l ṗé ı. é ḃeiṫ aṙ ṫaoıḃ ṫeineaṫ an biṫ, a dirty dog that; it is not

right it should be beside any fire (*Ros.*); ní beaċaḋaċ ı. é, it is not a natural animal, it is a monster (*Don. S. S.*); *pron.* ónaıce.

ıonnṛaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I invade, attack; I ravage, waste; ᴅo hıonnṛaḋ an tír leo, they wasted the country (*F. F.*); **ıonnṛaıṫım,** *id.*

ıonnṛaıṫım, -ṛaıṫne, *v. tr.*, I sharpen or whet; **ıonnṛaı(ṫ)ṛıḋeaṛ** ᴅo ḋúlaṛ, your appetite will be whetted; aᵹ **ıonnṛaıṫne** a n-aṛm, sharpening their arms.

ıonnṛaıṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of sharpening or whetting; *al.* -ṛáıṫne.

ıonnṛamh, -aım, *m.*, service, attendance, opportune time (help being forthcoming); act of serving, handling, managing; ṛan aᵹur tıuḃṛam ᴄoṛ leır an líontán ᴄómh luaṫ aᵹur ṫıoᴄṛaıḋ an ᴛ-ı., wait and we will shift the net as soon as the opportunity (help) offers (*N. Y.*); ı. n-eaᴄ, handling or managing horses; aṛ ᴅo ṁíᵹe, aṛ ᴅo ṗlaıṫ, aṛ ᴛ'ı. ᴛaḃaır aṛᴄaıḋ beaᵹ ᴅam, for the honour of your crown, kingdom and service give me a little favour (*Aisl.*); bunaḋ-**ıonnṛaımh** na ᴅTıaḃántа the origins of the Thebany; *al.* úṛamh; *See* **uṛᵹnamh.**

ıonnṛamháıl, -álа, *f.*, act of setting to work on, attending to, settling, arranging; humouring, pleasing; ᴄaᴅ í an ı. ṛın aᵹaṫ leır na mıaṛaıḃ ṛın, what are you doing with those dishes (*N. Y.*)? ní ṗéıᴅıṁ tú ᴅ'ı., you are impossible to manage (or get on with); ba ᴅeaᴄaır na ᵹıuırléıᴅí �ᵹo léır ᴅ' ı. ıṛᴛeaᴄ ṛan málа, it was hard to get all the tools into the bag; **ıon(n)ᴅṛamh-áıl,** *id.*

ıonnṛamhálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I set to work on, attend to or on, handle, dispose of, re-arrange, re-set; ımṫıᵹ ıṛ **ıonnṛamháıl** tú ṗéın, go and attend to yourself, set yourself in order; ba ᵹeáṛṛ an ṁoıll uıṁᴄe na beırtí ᴅ'ı., she did not take long to do up the milk-pails (*N. Y.*).

ıonnṛa, *a.* *See* **annṛa**; *sm.* *See* únṛa.

ıonnṛa, in *phr.* ᴅ'ı., concerning (*Br.*); *perh.* for ᴅ'**ıonnṛaıᵹe.**

ıonnṛaıᵹe, *g. id.*, and **-ṛaıᵹᴄe,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of approaching, setting about, approaching to attack, attacking; approach, assault, attack, invasion, enterprise; ı. na ṛúıle ᴄaoıᴄe, an ill-directed attack or enterprise; ᴅ'ı. with *g.*, towards, up to, approaching, to visit, to attack; ᴅ'ı. na ṗaıṛṛᵹe, towards the sea; ᴅom' ı., approaching me, to me; ᴅ'ı. aıṛ, towards him (**ıonnṛ'aıṛ, ınnṛ'aıṛ**); ᴅ'ı. oṛm (**ıonnṛ' oṛm, annṛ'oṛm**); ᴛéıᵹım ᴅ'ı., I approach; *al.* **ıonnṛuıḋe, ıonnṛaıᵹıḋ.**

ıonnṛaıᵹeaċ, -ᵹıᵹe, *a.*, attacking, *etc.*; *sm.* an aggressor or attacker, a persistent attacker or enterprising worker; ı. Éıṁeann uıle, attacker of all Ireland; ı. maıṫ oıḃṛe Seán, John is a first-rate man for his work, he gets to it with a will.

ıonnṛaıᵹım, -ṛaıᵹe. *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, set about, begin, attack, sue for damages (*Sup.*); ı. an ḃıaḋ, I attack the food; *fut. stem oft.* **ıonnṛóċ-.**

ıonnṛaıᵹṫeaċ, -ṫıᵹe, *a.*, attacking, charging, having a desire to attack; enterprising, approaching, visiting. *See* **ıonnṛaıᵹeaċ.**

ıonnṛaıṛ, ıonnṛoṛm. *See under* **ıonnṛaıᵹe.**

ıonnṛᴄaoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of plundering, ravaging, making bare.

ıonnṛᴄaoḃaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, bare, ravage.

ıonnṛma, *g. id.*, and **-muıᵹṫe,** *m.*, act of riveting, nailing, attaching, hammering, beating, ornamenting; a fitting or setting; engagement or pledge of marriage; ıṛ é ḃuḋ ṗéaṛṛ ᴅo ᵹléaṛ eaᴄ aᵹur ᴅ'ı. ṛleaᵹ aᵹur ᴅ' ṗıᵹe ṗolᴛ, he was the best at harnessing horses, riveting spears and plaiting the hair; ıaṛ n-a ı. 'ṛan ᴄṛoıᴄ, when nailed to the Cross; *al.* **ıonnṛmaḋ, ıonnṛmuᵹaḋ, ıonṛma.**

ıonnṛmaım, -ṛma(ú), *v. tr.*, I rivet, nail fasten, fix; *al.* I strike, beat, ornament; ᴅ'**ıonnṛmaḋ** a hobaıṛ, who ornamented her work; ı. mo ᴅeıᴄ n-ınᵹne 'ṛan ᴄómláıḋ, I dig my ten nails into the door; aṛ a n-**ıonnṛmaıᴛoíṛ** ṛleaᵹa aᵹur ṛeamanna, on which they used fix their spears and rivets; *al.* **ıonnṛ-muıᵹım.**

ıonnṛmuıᵹṫe, *p. a.*, riveted, riveting, ornamented; **ınneoın** ı., a riveting anvil.

ıonnṛoın. *See* **annṛın.**

ıonnᴛaoıḃ. *See* **ıonᴛaoıḃ.**

ıonnᴛaṛ. *See* **ıonaннaṛ.**

ıonnᴛlaṛ, -aıṛ, *m.*, delight, pleasure, fun, frolic; *poet.* **ıonnᴛlár.**

ıonnᴛlaṛaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable; funny, frolicsome.

ıonnᴛṛaṛᴛ, -aıṛᴛ, *m.*, interest; reward, profit; **-ṛuṛᴛ** (*Br.*).

ıonnᴛṛamhaıl, -ṛamhlaċ, -ṛamhluıᵹım, ᴛc *See* **ıonᴛṛamhaıl,** ᴛc.

ıonnua, *m.*, a remote male descendant, as a great-great-grandson. *See* ó.

ıonpánaım, -áın, *v. tr.*, I arrange, tell.

ıonpuıġım, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I cloak, I cover.

ıonpaıġe. *See* ıonnpaıġe.

ıonpaṁaıl (*a.* and *sf.*). ıonpaṁlaċ, ıonpaṁlaċt, ıonpaṁluıġım, ıonpaṁluġaó, *etc.* *See* ıontpaṁaıl (and ıonnaṁaıl), ıontpaṁlaċ, ıontpaṁlaċt, ıontpaṁluıġım, *etc.*

ıonṕnáṁ, *m.*, act of creeping along.

ıonṕnáṁaım, *v. intr.*, I crawl.

ıonṕoıllrıġım, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I illuminate, enlighten.

ıonṕoıllrıuġaó, -ıġċe, *m.*, act of illuminating, illumination.

ıonṕoṁċuġaó, -uıġċe, *m.*, act of enlightening, illuminating, lighting up.

ıonṕoṁċuıġım, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I illumine, enlighten; ṁo ıonṕoṁċuıġ an eaślaıṙ ó ṁaċ eaġna aġur páırtıne, (the Spirit) who has enlightened the church by the grace of wisdom and prophecy; aġ roillrıuġaó aġur aġ ıonṕoṁċuġaó na caṫaıġ, lighting up and illuminating the city.

ıontraım, -e, *f.*, an instrument, *esp.* a musical instrument; ı. óṙóa. a golden instrument (*Fer.*); *al.* ıontrumınt.

ıontáıl (-tráıl), ıontálaım (-trálaım). *See* ıontóṙ, ıontuıġım.

ıontaṁaıl. *See* ıontraṁaıl.

ıontaoıḃ, -e, *f.*, trust, confidence; a person, *etc.*, who may be trusted; nı h-ı. é, he is not to be trusted: ṙeall aṙ ı., betrayal of trust; tá ı. aġam aṙ, I depend on, trust, have confidence in; téıġım aṙ ı. (with *g.*), I trust myself to or put myself in the power of; téıġım ı n-ı., *id.*; ıṙ ṙeáṙṙ ġan ṫuıl 'na ı., it is best not to trust him (or put oneself in his power); cuıṙım ı n-ı. laoċ, I hand over into the safe keeping of warriors; aṙ ı. le, staked for; nı'l aon ṫṙoıċ-ı. aġam aṙ, I do not mistrust him; *al.* ıonntaoıḃ; from ıon and taoḃ.

ıontlaıṙe, *a.*, inlaid, damascened; claıḋeaṁ óṙ-ṫuıṙṙ ı., a sword with a gold inlaid hilt.

ıontóṙ, -tuıġċe, *m.*, act of turning, changing, decomposing (as a corpse, *etc.*); a turn in a road, valley, *etc.*; aṙ ı. ċaṙt, while turning round; ı. caıt 'na ċṙoıceann, a cat turning in its skin, a great wonder (*R. O.*); ıontáıl, ıontráıl, *id.*

ıontoṙtaċ, *a.*, fruitful, fertile.

ıontráıl, -álaı, *f.*, act of entering, an entry.

ıontṙóıṫ, -e, *f.*, the Introit of the Mass.

ıontraṁaıl, -ṁlaı, *f.*, the like, similitude, imitation, copy, counterpart; ı. lae ḃráṫa, the counterpart of Judgment Day; aon ı. Eaċtaıṙ ṁıċ Ṗṁıaṁ, the only one like Hector, son of Priam; ṗá ı. Tıġe Mıoṫóċuaṙta (built) like the T. M.; as *a.*, like, equal; *pron.* ıon-(*Con.*); *al.* ıonṙaṁaıl, (realtaıne a ıonṙaṁla, such a hunter), ıontaṁaıl; *cf.* ıonnaṁaıl.

ıontraṁlaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, like, resembling, similar; ıontraṁaıl, *id.*

ıontraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, similarity; parallel case; *al.* -ṁla, ıonnaṁlaċt.

ıontraṁluġaó, -uıġċe, *m.*, act of comparing, resembling, *etc.*; in *grammar*, an *a.* formed from *g. case* of noun with ıon-, ın- prefixed; ıonṙaṁluġaó, *id.*

ıontraṁluıġım, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I resemble, imitate, emulate, compare, equate, liken; ıontraṁluıġ a mbéaṙa, imitate their behaviour; ıontraṁlaım, ıonṙaṁluıġım, *id.*

ıontraṁluıġṫe, *p. a.*, comparable or equated to (le).

ıontráċaó, *m.*, act of setting up stakes, *etc.*

ıontuıġım, -tóṁ, -táıl, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn in or over, roll, turn, wind, change, turn into something else, corrode, decompose, break up (as milk); ı. aṙ ṙálaıḃ mo ḃṙóṫ, I turn on my heel; ı. anonn, I turn over; ı. taṙ m'aıṙ, I turn back; ı. aṙ mo ċúlaıḃ, *id.*; ı. ṙlıġe, I change my route, turn over a new leaf; ṫ'ıontuıġ Dıa an ṙonaṙ linn, God sent good fortune our way.

ıontuıġṫe, *p. a.*, turned, changed.

ıontuıġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, comprehensibility, fitness to be understood.

ıoṙaó, sorcery, charm. *See* uṙaó.

ıoṙaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, doubt, perplexity, bewilderment; bí ṙé ı n-ı., he was perplexed (*Ros.*); caıṫé an t-ı. a ṙaḃ Aoḋ ann ınṫoıu? what perplexity was Aodh in to-day? (*ib.*); *cf.* eıbeaṙ, aḃaṙ.

ıoṙṙaġáıṙ, *m.*, Hippocrates.

ıoṙ, *g.* íṙe, *d.* íṙ, *f.*, anger, a burst of rage.

ıoṙa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a squirrel; ı. ṁuaó, *id.*; *cf.* ıaṙa ṁuaó, weasel (*P. O'C.*), a red hare (*Om.*), *f.*, aġ ṙéaċaó na hıaṙa ṁuaıḋe, hunting the red hare.

ıoṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, wrathful, irascible.

ıoṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, bountiful; *cf.* ıṙ, gift (*O'R.*).

ıoṙaó, -aıó, *m.*, an edge, a margin, a feather-edge. *See* ṙeıṙeaó.

1orball. *See* earball.

1orca, -n, *d.* -ain, *f.*, a pantry or kitchen (*Dav.*).

1orgail, -e, *pl.* -ala, *f.*, attack or battle; arena, battlefield, battle-line; armour, weapons; *al.* urgail.

1orgair, -e, *f.*, a boon; *al.* urgair.

1orgalach, -aige, *a.*, valorous, bellicose, quarrelsome.

1orgnamh, -aimh, *m.*, a construction (*early*), a form of urgnamh.

1orna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hank, as of thread; a length of thread; material for the hank, as a bundle of flax ready for spinning; a chain of thread; a hasp or skein; í. óir, a hank of gold; *al.* iarna, iúrna, úrna (níor fníomh rí aon táth den úrna fós, she has not yet spun any wisp of the bundle of flax *N. Y.*); *dim.* irnín and iairnín (*Con.*); úirnín (*M.*).

1órnán, *m.*, the Jordan; Sruth 1., *id.*; Orthannán, *id.*

1orós, -óige, -sa, *f.*, a cord, a wax-end: a sheaf of corn; the fin of a fish; 1. caol, a slender cord; tá cliabh i n-ioróis an chúdaim, a gurnet's fin is barbed (*N. Y.*); *dim.* -óigín; *al.* iorós, orós, urós.

1oróin, -e, *f.*, irony; -óntach, *a.*, ironical.

1orpair, -e, *f.*, dropsy; distemper, malice; venom, poison; í. neimhe, a venomous ill-feeling; dealg iorpair', a poison-tipped thorn, a "thorn in the side"; prosnn iorpair', poisoned food, drink, *etc.*; *al.* iodróipir, iodrair, iodraipir, iarpair; from hydropsis.

1orpaireach, -rige, *a.*, dropsical, distempered, malicious, poisoned, venomous.

1orrad. *See* earrad.

1orrar, -air, *m.*, a peninsula or promontory; *common in topog. e.g.* 1. Ainbéach, Irrasanhagh; 1. Doimnann, Erris, 1. Iarthair, 1. Uí Fiachrach, *id.*; 1. mór, at the head of which is Slyne Head; Gall-1., Smerwick, 1. Tuaircirt, *id.*; 1. Deircirt Corca Dhuibhne, *nr.* Bay of Ballinaskellig.

1orta, *indec. a.*, wrathful, mad; nach í. an mairg dhuit é! how mad of you! (*Con.*); duine í., a fool (*ib.*).

1orthlach, -aigh, *m.*, apron used in potato-planting; *al.* iarthlach.

1orrad, -aid, *m.*, Herod; *al.* iorrad.

1orruaidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Norway; *al.* iorruaidhe.

1or, *prep.* below (*obs.*); as *ad.* with prefixed h, t or d (tíor), below; with a from, anír, from below; with positive ro-, ríor, downwards.

1ora, *g. id.*, Jesus; 1. Críost, Jesus Christ; 1. Nasarádh, Jesus of Nazareth (the Nazarene); *dim.* iosagán, Jesukin.

1orbairim, *vl.* iorbaint, *v. tr.*, I abuse, harm, damage.

1orbaint, -e, *f.*, hardship, tossing about; abuse, harm, damage, slaughter; tug ré í. air, he ill-used him; Críost fuair í. feardh, Christ who was bitterly ill-used; *al.* irbint.

1orcad, *g.* -aide, *d.* -aid, *pl.* -a, -aidí, *f.*, the popliteal space or hollow at the back of the knee, 1. na coise, *id.*; the ante-cubital fossa or space in front of the elbow, 1. na cuirlinne, *id.*; a hough, ham or leg; a step or degree (as of relationship); 1. bríste, leg of trousers; a ghiolla na h-iorcaide caoile, thou thin collop (said to a dog; *Tour. song*); cuir bealad fá do chuid iorcaidí, *lit.* grease your hams, quicken your pace (*N. Con.*); tá 1. Gaoil agam leat, I am related to you.

1orcadach, -aighe, *a.*, having a long space at back of knees, weak-kneed; as *subst.*, one having such a long space, a weak-kneed person.

1orcadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether or "langel"; a weak-kneed person (*Don.*).

1orcar, *m.*, a spring or leap; a spurt of sense, 1. céille, 1. meabhail, *id.*; *al.* orcar; a form of earcar.

1ormaint, -e, *f.*, act of hissing, seething (as a boiling kettle); -teach, *a.*, hissing.

1orós, *m.*, Isaac.

1oróip, -e, *f.*, hyssop.

1orta, *g. id.* and -ad, *d. id.* and -aid, *pl.* -adha and -aí, *m.*, a depot, store, station or treasury; abode, apartment, inn, dining-room; a treasure; 1. flatha, abode of royalty, *fig.* a great power (*C. C.*); 1. dealbha, a fortified building (*ib.*); na baill beothatha agus iortadha na h-anama, ae agus inchinn agus croidhe agus uball bháthadh, the vital organs and the seats of life, the liver, brain, heart, and the Adam's apple (thyroid) (*ib.*); in *compds.* iorta-log, treasury; cuar-iortaí an chuirp, the recesses of the body; etsad (*early*).

1ortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cottage or hut, *dim.* of iorta.

1ortar, -air, *m.*, entertainment, lodging, quarters; food or forage; 1. na h-oidhche, lodgings for the night.

1ortarach, -aighe, *a.*, entertaining, hospitable.

1ot. corn. *See* it.

ſoċ, *g.* -a and íċe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, fat; í. muice, lard; *al.* íċ, 1ȝ (*g.* -e).

ſota, *g.* -ó and -n, *d.* -a, -ıó and -ın, *f.*, devouring thirst (í. ταṁta, *id.*), avidity, strong desire for anything; ṁó-í. óil, excessive desire for intoxicants; ᴅ'áṁuiȝ í. an ṁill 'ran ᴛṙluaȝ, increased the treacherous impulse of the crowd; ᴅuiḃ-í., extreme thirst.

ſotaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, extremely thirsty, greedy, desirous, avaricious; *sm.* a thirsty or greedy person.

ſotaċt, -a, *f.*, thirsty or parched condition; am' ȝoṁaḋ ȝan í., heating me without causing thirst.

ſotaıḋeaċ, -óiȝ, *m.*, a thirsty man.

ſoċaṁa, *indec. a.*, fatty.

ſoċaṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rushlight (*early*).

ſoċla. *See* ıoċlann.

ſoċlaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, the storing of corn.

ſoċlann, *g.* -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a haggard, a granary, a barn, a threshing floor; ı mḃuailiḃ báıṙ aȝur ı n-ıoċlannaiḃ éaȝa, in the enclosures of death and the threshing floors of fate (*i.e.*, battle-fields); *gl.* area; *al.* ıoċla.

ſotṁaıṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thirst.

ſotṁaṙ, -ṁaıṙe, *a.*, exceedingly thirsty, very greedy.

ıṁın, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the gooseberry tree; the name of the diphthongs that begin with ı; *al.* a hyphen; *al.* ıṁn

ıṁ-, ıoṁ-, a form of aıṁ-, *prefix. e.g.* ıṁḋeaȝail, keeping apart; ıoṁȝail, battle; ıoṁċṙaḋaċ, perishing; ıṁḋeaṁan, demon; ıṁḋeıṁeaḋ, very end; *al.* uıṁ-, uṁ- (úṁ-).

ſne, -eann, *d.* -ınn, *f.*, land, ground, field.

ıneaḋ. *See* ṙeıneaḋ.

ıneall, -ille, *d.*, -ill, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a point or spike (*C. C.*).

ıneaṙ, ıneaṙaċ. *See* ıṁṙ, ıṁıneaḋ.

ıṁal, -néil, *m.*, a personal name; *al. see* uıṁȝeall.

ıṁíl. *See* uṁṙaill.

ıṁíne. *See* oıṁḃıne.

ıṁṙ, *g.* ıṁṙe, *pl. id.* and -neaṙa, *f.*, faith, belief, religion; justice, law; tidings, a record, chronicle or gazette (*rec.*); an ı. Ċṁíoṙtaiḋe, the Christian faith; an ı. Ċaṫalaċa, the Catholic Faith (*early*); leaḃaṙ ıṁṙe, a religious book; bṙéaȝ an ı., false is the tale (*C. Br.*); ceann ıṁṙe aȝur ċneıoṁ ıaṙtaıṙ an ḃeaṫa, the head of religion and faith of the western world; *al.* ıneaṙ.

ıṁṙ, -e, *f.*, a tryst, meeting or appointment; pledge, contract or engagement; an era or epoch; tá ı. ṗóṙta ıoṁṙ an ḃeıṙt ṁın, that couple are engaged to be married (*Don.*); ı. an ċaṫa, the appointed time and place of battle; ı. ṫóla, time and place of meeting; a ı. aȝur a ṗéiċeaṁ, he with whom he had the appointment and his debtor (*Contr.*); tagaım ı n-ı., I come to meet. *See* oıneaṙ.

ıṁṙ, *g.* ıṁṙe, *pl. id.* and ıṁṙte, *f.*, a satchel- or shield-strap, a suspender for carrying or hanging a load, a back-band, in carts, *etc.*, a rope for carrying a basket on the back, ı. bṁáȝaḋ, muic-ı., ı. ṁuin (*Don.*), *id.*; ı. ṫá láṁ, a suspender having loops for both arms (*Don.*); ıṁṙe a ṙcéiṫe, the suspenders of his shield; cuıṁ ı. bṁáȝaḋ ı., I fit (as a box) with shoulder-straps; ṗéıṁe ıṁṙte, a pair of basket suspenders (*Don.*); *al.* eıṁṙ, eıṁlıṙ, eıṁlıṙ, eıċṁṙ.

ıṁıneaċ, -ıṁȝe, *a.*, lawful, just, true, faithful, pious, believing, orthodox; *sm.* a true believer; *al.* ıneaṙaċ; ıneaṙa, *id.* (ṙeaṫḃa ıneaṙa, faithful widows).

ıṁıneaċt, -a, *f.*, chronology, history.

ıṁṙ-leaḃaṙ, *m.*, a book of records or chronicles; a diary, a day-book, a journal, a magazine (*rec.*).

ınnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hank (*Con.*); *al.* ıaıṙnín, úıṙnín (*M.*).

ıṙṙ. *See* eaṙṙ.

ıṙṙe, *f.* faith.

ıṙ (*See Parad.*), *v.* of simple assertion and *copula* connecting a subject and predicate directly, is; ıṙ ṙear é, he (or it) is a man; ıṙ maiṫ an ṙcéal é, it is good news; ıṙ teaṙc ᴅuine bíonn, &c., few are the men who are, *etc.*; ıṙ ıomḋa ṙear ann, great is the number of men who are there; *smt. omitted*: ṙear é ȝo bṙuil ciall aiȝe, he is a man of sense; mall mo ṫṁaıll, slow is my journey; maıṙ é, woe is he; *in emphasis*: ċuaıḋ ṙé aḃaile liom ınoé, he went home yesterday with me; ıṙ aḃaile ċuaıḋ ṙé liom ınoé, he went *home* yesterday with me; ıṙ ınoé ċuaıḋ ṙé aḃaile liom, he went home *yesterday* with me; ıṙ liom ċuaıḋ ṙé aḃaile ınoé, he went home yesterday with *me*; ıṙ aḃaile liom ċuaıḋ ṙé ınoé, he went *home with me* (to my house) yesterday; *used with a. to form comparative and superlative of a.'s and ad.'s*: an ṙear ıṙ ṙeáṁṙ, the

best man; ᵴᵴ é ᵴᵴ ƒeáᵴᵴ ᴀ ṫéᴀnaṁ, the best thing to do is; ᵴᵴ ƒeáᵴᵴ óᵴ ná ᴀiᵴᵴeᴀo, gold is better than silver; *and in construction with* ᴀṫá: ṫá óᵴ níoᵴ (níṫ ᵴᵴ) ƒeáᵴᵴ 'ná ᴀiᵴᵴeᴀo, *id.*; ṫá óᵴ níoᵴᴀ (níṫ ᵴᵴᴀ) ƒeáᵴᵴ 'ná ᴀiᵴᵴeᴀo, *id.*; *in relative construction*: *simple rel.* ᴀᵴ (*early*) *now* ᵴᵴ, who, or that is; ᴀᵴᴀ (*early*) *now* ᵴuᵴ leᵴᵴ, whose; ᴀn ƒeᴀᵴ ᵴᵴ mᵴonᴄᴀ ṫᴀᵴᴀnn, the man who comes oftenest; ᴀn ƒeᴀᵴ ᵴᵴ eol ᴅuᵴᵴ, the man whom you know about; *with* ᴀ (*rel.*): ᴀ mb' áᵴl ᵴᵴom, all I could desire; with *prep.* le, to signify ownership, authorship, *etc.*: ᵴᵴ ᵴᵴom ᴀn leᴀḃᴀᵴ, I own the book; ᵴᵴ ᵴᵴom ᵴmᵴᵴᵴ, it is my play; *and with a.'s* to indicate opinion or liking: ᵴᵴ maiṫ ᵴᵴom é, I like it; ᵴᵴ ᵴᵴᵴᵴn ᵴᵴom é, I find it slow (*See* le); *used with* ᴅo to indicate close relationship or reference, *oft.* with same force as substantive verb: ᴄᴀo ᵴᵴ ᴀᵴnm (ᴄᵴᴀll) ᴅó? what is his name (its meaning)? ᴄᴀo é ᴀn ᴄ-ᴀᵴnm ᴀṫá ᴀᵴᵴ (ᴀn ᴄᵴᴀll ᴀṫá leᵴᵴ), *id.* ᵴᵴ é ᵴᵴ ƒeᵴṁ ᴅó, its function is; ᴀn ᴀnn ᴅó? is he there? = ᴀn ḃᵴuil ᵴé ᴀnn? óᵴ ᵴmᵴᵴᵴe ṫó, since he is gone; *and with a.'s*: ᵴᵴ maiṫ ᴅó é, it is good for him; ᵴuᴅ ᵴᵴ ᴅéᴀnᴄᴀ ᴅᴀm ᴀ ṫéᴀnaṁ, something I am bound to do; *and with* ᴀᵴ: ᵴᵴ ᴀᵴ C. ᴅᴀm, I am from C.; ᴄᴀo ᴀᵴ ᴅuᵴᵴ? where do you come from? *oft.* shortened to 'ᵴ *esp.* before or after vowels, *e.g.* máᵴ, óᵴ, móᵴ (mó ᵴᵴ); *omitted* with ᴀn, ní, nᴀċ, ᴄᴀ and with ᴄᵴᴀ, who? ᴄᴀo, ᴄᵴéᴀo, what? *e.g.* ᴄᵴᴀ (ᴄᵴéᴀo) é ᵴᵴn? who (what) is that? but ᴄᵴᴀ (ᴄᵴéᴀo) ᵴᵴ ᴄᵴonnᴀċ leᵴᵴ ᵴᵴn? who (what) is responsible for that? ᴄᴀo ċuᵴᵴe é ᵴᵴn? what is that for? but ᴄᴀo ᵴᵴ ᴀᵴnm ᴅó? what is his name? *See* ᴀṫáᵴm.

ᵴᵴ; *a form of* ᴀᵴuᵴ (and), *which See.*

ᵴᵴ, ᵴᵴ n-, ᵴᵴᵴ, *forms of prep.* ᵴ with *art. See under* ᵴ (ᵴn).

ᵴᵴeᴀᵴᵴ, *old pret.* 3 *sg.* of ᴀᴅeᵴᵴᵴm, he said.

ᵴᵴuᵴᵴᵴ. *See* ᵴoᵴᴅᴀᵴᵴᵴ.

ᵴᵴe, *prn.*, she, herself, itself (*f.*); emphatic form of ᵴ.

ᵴᵴeᴀl, -ᵴᵴle, *a.*, low, low-lying, low-voiced; low in water (as a river in summer); calm (as the sea); *sm.* (*pl.* -ᵴᵴle), a low-lying district, a low-born person; ᴅo ċᵴéᴀn-ᵴᵴluᵴᵴ ᴀn ᵴ-ᵴ́. ᴀn ᵴ-áᵴᵴo, the low ground swallowed up the high lands (*O'Ra.*); ᵴ́. ᴀᵴuᵴ uᴀᵴᴀl, "gentle and simple," commoner and noble; *a. al.*, lowly, humble.

ᵴᵴeᴀn, *g.* ᵴᵴᵴn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young goose, a chicken (*O'R.*); *cf.* eᵴᵴín.

ᵴᵴᵴn (ᵴ + ᴀn), in the.

ᵴᵴᵴéᴀo. *See* ᵴᵴᵴéᴀᴅᴀ.

ᵴᵴle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowliness, humility; the common people; ᵴᵴle 'ᴄuᵴ uᴀᵴᵴle, the commonalty and the nobility, ᵴ. ᵴᵴ áᵴᵴᴀ, *id.* (*poet.*).

ᵴᵴleᴀċᵴ, -ᴀ, *f.*, lowliness, humility; a hollow or depression; low-lying ground.

ᵴᵴleᴀ́n, -ᴀᵴn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valley, a low place; a descent or incline; a furrow, depression or groove; ṫá ᴀn ᴄ-ᵴ́. ᵴíoᵴ leᴀᴄ, you have the hill with you (*R. O.*); ṫá oᵴᴄᴀo ᵴ́. ᵴonᴀ ᴀnn ᵴᵴ áᵴᵴᴀ́n ᴅonᴀ ᵴᵴ ṫá ᴀᵴ ᵴᴄluᵴᵴ ᴀn ᵴᴀᵴᴅᴀᵴl, it has as many pleasant hollows and bleak ridges as a gander's neck; *opp.* to áᵴᵴᴀ́n.

ᵴᵴluᵴᵴm, -luᵴᵴᴀ́ḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lower, cast down, abuse, humble; bend (as the knee); cut short (as grass by grazing or cutting); I come down, descend, dismount (from, ᴅe, or ᴀnuᴀᵴ ᴅe); become humble; calm down (as the sea); drop (as a river); ᵴᵴluᵴ poll é, drop it ᴀ ḃᴏle; ᴀᵴ ᵴᵴluᵴᴀ́ḋ na n-ᵴᵴeᴀn, going down the hollows; ᵴ. (ᴀnuᴀᵴ) ᴅe'n ċᴀᵴᴀll, I dismount from the horse.

ᵴᵴluᵴᵴe, *p. a.*, lowered, humbled; sloped, inclined; cut short, lowered, as grass; dismounted.

ᵴᵴluᵴᵴeoᵴᵴ, -eoᵴᴀ, -ᵴ́, *m.*, one who lowers, debases or overthrows; ᵴ. ᴀ náṁᴀᴅ ᴀᵴuᵴ áᵴᵴuᵴᵴᵴeoᵴᵴ ᴀ ċᴀᵴᴀᴅ, the overthrower of his enemies and the exalter of his friends.

ᵴᵴluᵴᴀ́ḋ, -ᵴᵴe, *m.*, act of lowering, humiliation, dismounting, descending.

ᵴᵴeᴀᵴᴅᴀ, *indec. a.*, Hesperidean; *sf.* one of the Hesperides or daughters of Evening; ᴳᴀᵴᵴᴅᴀ na n1., the Garden of the Hesperides.

ᵴᵴᵴn, g. id., pl. -ní, *m.*, a sausage; a small portion of meat; ṫá ᴀᴳᴀm-ᵴᴀ ċeᴀnᴀ, I have already a small portion (as gamblers say in *Don.* in playing for meat); *al.* ᴀᵴᵴᴀn, ᵴᵴeᴀ́n.

ᵴᵴéᴀᴅᴀ, g. id., m., a sprinkler, *esp.* an "aspersorium" or holy-water sprinkler; láṁᵴní ᵴᵴ ƒuᵴᵴeᴀnnᴀ ᵴ n-ᵴᵴonᴀᴅ ᴀ n-ᵴᵴéᴀᴅᴀ, gloves and whips instead of their "asperges" (*Fil.*); *al.* and *earlier* ᴅeᵴᵴéᴀᴅᴀ, *smt.* ᵴᵴéᴀᴅ.

ᵴᵴeᴀᴳᴀ́n, -ᴀᵴn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oyster.

ᵴᵴeᴀċ, *ad.* (*lit. into* the house), in, within, into (with motion); ᵴ. ᵴ, into (with *obj.*); ᴀᵴ ᵴ., come in; ċuᴀiᴅ ᵴé ᵴ.,

he went in, ı. leıṙ, *id.*; ceaċc ı. le, to suit, to harmonise with; ı. ıṙ amaċ le, in or about, more or less; luıġe ı. le, to fit into; luıġe ı. ṕá, to submit to; ı. lıom, in I go or went; ı. leac, get in; ní'l aon ṡnó ı. aġam, I do not want to go in, I have no business there; ní'l aon ṡnó ıṙtıġ aġam, I do not want to be within, I have no business here; cuıṙ oo ċeann ı., (if you are passing the way) look in; aṫ bꞃeıṫ ı. aṙ, closing in; canao ı. ? in where?

ıṙtıġ, *ad.* (*lit.* in the house), within, inside (*rest*), in prison, at home, from school or absent; up, finished (of time); in on, or familiar with (aṙ); allowed (in the game); ı. 'ṙa bannc, in the bank; ı. ım ṕóca, in my pocket; ı. ım' ṕúıl, right in my eye; ı. ṕá'n ċloıċ, underneath the stone; an taob ı., the inside or interior; ı otaob ı. oe, within, below; aṙ an otaob ı. oc, *id.*; ı otaob ı. oe blıaoáın, within a year; ı otaob ı. oe púnc, below a pound; ꞃan ı., stay inside; canao ı.? whereabout inside? ṕáġṙaıò mé ı. iao, I will lock them up; beıṫ ı., lodging for the night; a ċroıúe ı., dear heart; coımeádaım ꞃuo ı. oo, I harbour a grudge against; tá ꞃuo éıġın ı. aıġe ọ́am, he has something "in" for me, has a grudge against me; tá an cáıṙoe ı., the time (or period of credit) is up: ṡo ꞃaıb an lá le beıṫ ı., that day was about to close; ní'l ré ı. leıṙ ṕéın, he is not on good terms with himself: tá ré ı. aıṙ, he is familiar with it, he understands it; aṙtoıġ (*U.*).

ıṙtíṙ. *See under* ı (in), in.

ıṙtoıòċe, *ad.*, by night.

ıṙ-tóın for ıṙ tóıġ, *now*, indeed, really.

ıṫ, *g.* eaṫa, *f.*, corn, grain; ṡan oṫ (=ṕoṫ ?), with nothing at all; *al.* ioṫ.

ıṫ, hives or urticaria (*F. an L.*); *cf.* eaṡ.

ıṫ', short form of ın oo; *al.* ıo', 'oo.

ıṫ-blát, *m.*, in í. ómóa, corn marigold.

ıṫe, ıṫeaċ, ıṫeán, ıṫeoṡ. *See* eıṫe, eıṫeaċ, eıṫeán, eıṫeoṡ.

ıṫe, *g.* -ṫe, *m.* and *f.*, act of eating, devouring, eating into, consuming, reviling; food; ı. uıṙce, furrow made by running water or by high waves; ı. ṙalaċ, a vicious scolding; ꞃuo le n-ı., something to eat; food; ṡo maıṫ le n-ı., good for food; ıṙ ṙollán an ṫ-ı. ṡnáınꞃeaċán, furmety is a wholesome food

ıṫe, *in phr.*, aṡ ımıṙt í. aṡuṙ aṡ ól, drinking and playing chess, *etc.* (*Oss. poem*); (*prob.* from tíṫe, *pl.* of tí).

ıṫeaċ, *m.*, a granary (*early*).

ıṫeaċán, *m.*, a bobbin (*S. Don.*).

ıṫeaċán, -áın. *m.*, continual munching, always eating; ceaċ ıṫeaċáın, an eating house, restaurant (*Don.*); *cf.* ólaċán.

ıṫeaṙṙaċ, *form of* aıṫeaṙṙaċ, *m.*, nó an ı. aca, or if not, or otherwise.

ıṫṫe, *g.* -ṡıó, *f.*, prayer, request.

ıṫıllean, -lıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's saw.

ıṫım, *vl.* ıṫe, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume; níoṙ ıṫ na caıt an lá oṙm ṕór, the cats have not eaten my day yet, the day is not spent yet; ıṫ uaıt, eat on; aṡ ıṫe na caınnte, biting one's words; ıṫṫe le ꞃıaċa (le meaṙ), consumed with debts (with self-esteem); *pret.* 3rd *sg. al.* ouaıò. *See under* ꞃeoıl.

ıṫıomṙáò, *g.* -áıò, -áıòe, *pl.*, -áıòe, *m.* backbiting, murmuring, detraction; a grudge.

ıṫıomṙáıòeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, detractive; *sm.* a backbiter.

ıṫıṙ, *g.* ıṫeaċ, ıṫeaṙaċ and -e, *f.*, a corn field, corn-producing land, arable or surface soil, a field from which a potato, turnip, *etc.*, crop has been raised and on which corn is to be sown; tillage.

ıṫıṙeaċaṙ, -aıṙ. *m.*, tillage, cornlands, science of land-cultivation; cuıṙ ṫ' aıġne ı n-ı. oo ꞃınnꞃıṙ, apply your mind to the ancestral profession of agriculture; *al.* ıoṫaṙaċaṙ.

ıṫṫe, *p. a.*, eaten, worn, *etc.*; edible; bıolaṙ ı., edible cress.

iubaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a jubilee or jubilee season, an era, semicentennial epoch amongst the Jews in which a general emancipation took place, a period of prescription, dispensation; a lapse of time after which a contract could not be cancelled (*Sup.*): ı. n-aıṙce, dispensation of woe (*Fiannaigheacht*); ı., a. cáın na ꞃeaċt mbliaoan ón bꞃeıṙ Teaṁꞃaċ ṡo céıle, the term of seven years from one Tara assembly to another; ıonaın aṁlaċa ı. ıl-ṫṙéaꞃaċa, ornamented and blazoned jubilee tunics; *al.* iubal, iubail.

iubaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yew tree; ꞃlat iubaıṙ, a yew rod; Domnaċ an iubaıṙ, Palm Sunday (*Con.*); cꞃaob iubaıṙ, a "palm" branch; ı. ꞃléıbe, mountain sage; ı. talmán, rough spleenwort (*cf.* ꞃáıꞃce); ı. beınne,

coinnon juniper, ı. cpaiȝe, *id.*; ḃop ıubaıp, a yew bush; *al.* ıobap.

ıúḃlaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, Jewish; wicked, perverse; ıobla ıú, *id.* (*Br.*).

ıuḃlaıḋe, *a.*, joyous, merry, pleasant.

ıuḃpaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a vessel of yew-wood, *esp.* one with broad bottom and narrow neck (*Mayo*).

ıuḃpaıḋe, *indec. a.*, yew, made of yew; pıoḋḃac ı., a yew bow.

ıuḃpóıp, -óna, *m.*, a yew-worker.

ıuḃpóıneaċt, -a, *f.*, yew-work.

ıuċaıp, ıuċaıneoȝ (ıuċnóȝ). *See* eoċaıp, eoċnóȝ.

ıúcaıne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a minnow; ı. ḋeilȝneaċ, a sharp-spined minnow or thornback: nać moḋamail acá na hiúcaıní pın aȝ ımṫeaċt, how stately is the march of that shoal of minnows (*N. Y.*).

ıuċna, *g. id.* and -ċanta, *f.*, *al. a.*, pale red (*early*); ıuċanta, *a.*, *id.*

ıúḋ, secondary form of pıúḋ; b' ı. ċum pıuḃail leıp, off he went.

ıúḋaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, Judaic, Jewish; *sm.* a Jew; ıúḋaıȝeaċ, Sıúḋaċ, Sıúḋaıȝeaċ, *id.*

ıúḋaıḋe, *indec. a.*, Jewish; an cine ı., the Jewish nation: *sm.* a Jew.

ıúḋár, -áır, *m.*, Judas; ı. Scaıpıoṫ, Judas Iscariot; *al.* ıúḋap.

ıuȝa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a jug (*A.*).

ıuıḋıc, *m.*, a judge; ı. bṫeıṫe, *id.* (*C. C.*); ı. ċaıpcıl, a circuit judge (*Br.*); *al.* a judgment.

ıuıḋıceaċt, -a, *f.*, a judgment, adjudication (*C. C.*); aȝ ı. an ḋaoıne, judging people.

ıuıpcír, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice, judge or magistrate, lord-deputy or -justice; *al.* ıúpcaoır, -caır, Sıuırcír and ıúpa in ı. péar, justice of the peace (*parts of Don.*).

ıúl, -uıl (*bye-form of* eol, *which See*), *m.*, knowledge, direction, track; ḋom' ı., to my knowledge; cuıpım ı n-ı. ḋo, I inform, give to understand; an an ı. ċéadna, along the same lines, by the same means; an a n-ı., together (*U.*, *Om.*); ċuadar amać an a n-ı., they went off together; (*orig.* eol meant home and for development of meaning *cf.* cṫeo, cṫeaḃ); ı n-ı. *smt.* for ınneaṁaıl.

ıúl, -uıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, July, Julius; mí ıuıl, July; ı. Céapaıp, Julius Caesar (*C. C.*).

ıúl, knowledge, ability, direction. *See* eol.

ıúl-ċaıpt, *f.*, a chart.

ıúlṁar (-ṁaraċ). *See* eolṁar.

ıúmar, *m.* disposition, humour (*A*).

ıumaṁáıl, *f.*, act of humouring.

ıuṁar, -aıp, *m.*, a plant (*unidentified*) (*Dav.*); ı. coille, a sylvan variety of the same (*Med. Gloss.*); *al.* ıoṁar; cnó pıḃ ḋen ċrann ıomaıp, ye are nuts of the iomhas tree (*cf.* ıomar).

ıún, *g.* ıuın, *m.*, June, Junius.

ıunaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a eunuch.

ıúnaınn, -e, *f.*, Juno.

ıúrad, -ṫa, *m.*, a slaying; *cf.* úr.

ıúrna, hank. *See* ıorna.

ıúra, ıúrtaır. *See* ıuırcír.

l (Luıp, the quicken tree), the ninth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, *smt.* interchanges with ṫ (*initial*), n (*final*) and p, *e.g.* l(ṫ)eoċaıleaċ, l(ṫ)íbırt, ıomáıl(n), 'l(p)áırṫe; l *smt.* replaces ll when palatal.

la = (1) *prep.* le (lam, lac.); (2) leaṫ (side).

lá, *g.* lae, laoı (*poet.*), *d.* lá, ló, laoı, *pl.* laeṫe(-anta), láıṫe, *m.*, a day, dawn, a day's work, sport, battle, *&c.*; a period, life, era; as *ad.*, one day, once, once upon a time, lá n-aon, (aon) lá amáın, *id.*; an lá go, while, as long as; lá áırıṫe, on a certain day, anaıle lá, *id.* (*early*); lá ar n-a (lá 'rna, lać ar na, lar na) ḃárać, the morrow, on the next day; an lá eile, the other day. an lá rá ṫeıneaḋ, an lá ċeana, *id.*; an lá roıṁe, the day before, the other day: an lá ınḋıu (ınné, ı mbárać), to-day, this day (yesterday, to-morrow); lá féile (lá p.), a feast day (*See* féile); lá raoıne, a holiday; lá (raoıne) fóȝarṫa, a declared holiday, a holiday of obligation; lá aonaıȝ, a fair-day; lá oıbre, a work-day or day's work; lá cómaın, a day's work in exchange for another; lá ṁaḋaıȝ, a day's hunting; lá ṁaḋaıȝ orṫ! be you hunted for a day! lá cnuic, a day's (or day for) hill-climbing; lá coınne, appointed day, rṙıoc-lá, *id.*; lá loċt, a particle of blame, any defect at all; lá na coıre tınne, the "rainy day"; lá na ȝcéadta bliaḋan, a day of days; lá Pılib an ċleıre, Tibb's eve, lá Čaıṫȝ na dTaḋȝann, *id.*; laeċe liaṫa, grey days, old age; laeṫeanta na ṁaḃaıċe (*See under* ṁaḃać); lá caoċta na ȝcnó (or na ȝcrann), St. Swithin's day; lá na n-ıarṁaí, New Year's day; lá an cSléıbe, the Day of Doom, lá na

mbṗeaṫ (an bṗeiṫeamʜantaiṙ, an luain, an cunntaiṙ, ɣc.), *id.*; lá ṗaḃaiṙ aɣuṙ ṗeaḃaiṙ ṗaoɣalṫa, a day of favour and general good; lá cinn bliaṫna, last day of a year, financial year, *etc.*; lá an cinn, Epiphany, ceann-lá, Maundy Thursday; lá na marḃ, All Souls' Day; lá Bealtaine (Luɣnaṡa, Samʜna), the first of May (August, November); lá Nollaɣ, Christmas Day; lá Cáṙca, Easter Sunday; lá Coille, New Year's Day; lá féile ṗailc (*corrupt.* ṗaiṁc), Epiphany; lá a bṗeiṫe (a báiṙ, a ṗóṙta), the day of his birth (his death, his marriage); lá, ṙeaċtʜain nó mí, (not) at any time; lá ṫá ṫiocṗaiḋ, at some future time; lá ṫá ṁaiḃ, once (at some past time); lá maṙ ṙeo 'ṙan bṗóɣʜaṁ, one of those Autumn days (*past*); an lá iṙ ṙeáṙṙ bíṙ ṁaiʜ, at your best; lá iṙ ṁa anonn ná (an lá) inṫiu, some other time (*fut.*); lá maiṫ aɣaṫ, a good day to you; lá bṗeáɣ aɣ ḋo cáiṁiḋ aṫ' aṫlacan! may your friends have fine weather for your funeral! an ṫá lá iṙ (an ṙaiṫ) ṁaiṁṙiṁ, as long as you live; *cf.* Anglo-Irish, "I saw the two days when I was strong"; an lá ro ċaṙ laeċeanta na bliaṫna, this day beyond all others; ɣaċ lá, every day, always; ɣo lá, till daylight, *al.* for ever, never (with *neg.*); iṙ maiṫ Dia ɣo lá, God is ever kind (*Don.*); ɣo ṫí an lá bán, till dawn; ṫe lá, by day, in early youth; ḋo ċuaiḋ 'o ċoṫlaḋ ṫe lá, who died while still young; lem' lá (lá), during my life-time; lem' lá ṙaoɣail, *id.*; mo ṙaoċ lem' lá ċú, you are the torment of my life; ó lá ɣo lá, from day to day; 'ṙan lá, per day; nó ní lá ṙóṙ é, either I am greatly mistaken (or such is the case), nó ní lá ɣo maiṫin é, *id.*; ṫá ṗé 'na lá, day has dawned; má ḃeiṁeann an lá beo oṁm, if I be spared till to-morrow; ɣo n-éiṁiɣiḋ an lá leaṫ! may you get on well to-day! farewell! bliaḋain ṫe laeċiḃ, a year of days, a "long" year; ṫuɣaṙ lá ṫó, I gave him a day's work, did a day's work for him; aɣ cuṁ mo lae ṫiom, passing my day, doing my day's work; bí ṗé ɣo maiṫ lá, he was once good; boṫaiṁíneaċt an lae, early dawn; meaḋón lae, midday; ḋeiṁeaḋ lae, evening; ṫúṙ lae, morning; oibṁṫe lae, a day-labourer; páɣ lae, day's pay; leanḃ lae, a day-old baby; áṫḃaṙ báiṙ iṙ lae, a great trouble (*E. O'N.*); cé an lá é ṙeo? what day is this? (said when about to speak about fairies); ṫéanṙa mé ḋo lá, I will pay you out (*Con.*); laiṫe (*U.* and *O. Ir.*), *oft.* lae, laoi, ló in *poet.*

Lab, *m.*, a considerable lump, as of money, *etc.*; a "catch"; *oft. iron.*; 'ṗé an l. é! what a catch you have! l. móṁ aiṁɣiḋ, a large sum of money; *cf. Eng.* lob.

Láb. *See* láiḃ.

Lábaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, abounding in mire, dirty.

Lábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who works in the mire.

Labáṫ (láṫ), -áiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a water-course or sluice, a lode.

Lábaiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer (*Arm. etc.*).

Lábaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering (*Arm.*).

Labaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering, singing (as the cuckoo, *etc.*).

Labaiṙt, -ḃaṙṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, giving voice, calling, clamouring, *etc.*; speech, language, a saying; the cry or call of a beast, *etc.*; l. na cuaiċe, the cuckoo's cry; labaiṙṫa béil, utterances, speech; miɣneaṙ labaiṙṫa, slowness or impediment in speaking; ṫá an ɣaoṫ aɣ l. ɣo háiṙo, loud howls the wind; an áit 'n-a mbíoḋ ḋo l., where once your voice was heard (your old home); cloċ labaiṙṫa, a speaking or memnonian stone; ṙeaṙ ɣo maiṫ ḋeiṙ labaiṙṫa aiɣe le ɣaċ ḋṗeam, a man who knew how to speak to each section.

Lábán, -áin, *m.*, dirt, mire; a rotten egg (*Mon.*); boċt lábáin, a very poor man.

Lábánaċ, -aiɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a labourer, a plebeian.

Lábánaċt, -a, *f.*, low, dirty work; a draggling; vulgarity; lábántaċt, *id.*

Labanṫaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, lavender.

Lábánta, *indec. a.*, dirty, draggling, vulgar; pertaining to a labourer or plebeian.

Labaṙ, labṙa (laiḃṙe), *a.*, talkative; in *compds.* aṁlabaṙ, and -lḃiṁ, in ṙoilḃiṁ, ḋoilḃiṁ; *cf.* aṁluaiṁ, ventriloquial voice and aṁluaiṙṫa, ventriloquial (Sc. Anḋear).

Labaiṙṫa, *p. a.*, spoken, said.

Labaiṙṫaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, talkative, clamorous, discursive, eloquent; líomṫa leanḃaċ l. léiɣeanta, fluent, naive and eloquently wise (*Fil.*).

Labaiṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, loquacity, talkativeness; discursiveness, eloquence.

labhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, gift of speech, words, eloquence; l. lán, grandiloquence.

labhraim, *vl.* -bairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I speak, say, discourse, sing (of birds), give voice; l. le, I speak or talk to, make a request of, admonish (about, ar, fá); l. do, I treat or speak of; l. cum, I speak from a distance with, accost, address one not expecting to be spoken to; l. Gaedhealg, Béarla, &c., I speak Irish, English, *etc.*; l. i nGaedhilg, i mBéarla, &c., I speak in Irish, in English, *etc.*, l. ar Gaedhilg, ar Béarla, *id.*; l. focal, I utter a word; go labhraidh sé leat, may it speak to you, cause you trouble, said to one over-nice or greedy about food; nuair labhrann an cuach, when the cuckoo calls; fuirfeam fearta de Bheatha Phádraig agus labhram do bhuidhin annsa fhior, let us now leave the Life of St. Patrick and turn to the tale of the Hostel; labair leat, continue.

labhrar, -air, *m.*, the laurel or bay tree (Lat. *laurus*); labhraidh, labhrus, *id.*

labhrarach, -raighe, *a.*, abounding in bay trees.

labhúrtha, *indec. a.*, plebeian; an bhaon l., the plebeian strain (*C. M.*).

-lach, *g.* -laigh, *pl.* -laigh(e), suffix arising from laoch, fluagh, loc, loch, fliuch, luach, -loing (binds), -logus and -logia, *etc.*; laoch: eachlach, óglach, riallach (rianlach), cómlach, miothlach (coward), throchlach (*id.*), gárlach, márlach, párlach; fluagh: airmlach (armed host), riallach (rian-fh.), teaghlach (teach-fh.), theablach, marclach; loc (place), loch and fliuch: teallach (tean-loc), máthrlach (matrix), fánlach, loglach, murlach (lagoon), turlach, ruarlach, fliuchlach, miarclach, gaothlach, garbhlach, greallach, múnlach, miarlach, rúghlach, airgeadlach (a mine); luach: rolach (sick-pay, *Laws*); cobhlach (contribution); -loing: eallach (cattle, harness), tealtach (seizure), geimhleach, gallach (gaolach); meanlach (hinge, *Wind.*), and *perh.* bhollach, barlach, broimlach, glaclach, gobhlach, mámlach, uchtlach, bachlach, luchtlach, muclach, reanglach, ruadhlach, coimpleach, ualach; -logus, -logia (*al.* gives -laic): analach (analogy), geimealach, prolach (prologue, *al.* bhollach), aranlaidheacht (astrology, *al.* arcanlaic), martanlaic (martyrology), doctralaic (doxology); kinds of sound: feadalach, glághlach, goglach, geonlach.

lacha, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl. id.* -na and -naí (*Der.*), *f.*, a duck, a wild duck (*Antr.*), l. fiadhain, *id.*; l. fuadh, a widgeon, l. ceann-fuadh, *id.*, *al.* the herb celandine; l. lochlannach, eider or Muscovy duck; l. binn, long-tailed duck; in *compds.*: fear-l., a teal; crann-l., female of mallard (*Ford*); fiadh-l., a wild duck; ubh-lachan, a duck-egg; ród lachan, the plant duck's meat; ní dímhe fhárann an drom ran lachain 'ná, not straighter grows the duck's back than; tonnóg, domestic duck (*Antr.*); lach (*Antr.*; *Torr.*).

lachadh, -chta, *m.*, the act of diving.

lachadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a diver; lachaire, *id.*

lachaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a drake.

lachaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I dive.

láchaint, -e, *f.*, act of dawning, the first appearance of day; the Orient; d'éirighear ar an l., I rose at dawn; bí ré dírneach ag l., it was just dawning; *al.* lóchaint and láchtaint.

lachaire. *See* lachadóir.

lachárthe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, abatement, as of rent; reduction, discount.

lachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the common reed (*O'N.*).

lachanta, *indec. a.*, smooth, sleek, comely, graceful, good-looking (of a woman).

lachar, -air, *m.*, *collect.*, ducks; l. na tíre, the ducks of the country (*Mon.*).

lachnach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ducks.

lacht, -a, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, milk, breast milk; fluid, liquid, juice, sap; tears, perspiration; *fig.*, verve (as in speech); a fúile 'na l., with tears in his eyes; l. an dá chéad tráth, the first and second milkings (*S. N.*); l. mo chíoch, the milk of my breasts; mo dheirce as frithadh lachta, my eyes shedding tears; tá ré as oiúl ar a l., he is sucking; bó do ghlacadh ar a l., to feed another's cow in return for its milk.

lachtadh, -taithe, *m.*, act of milking, dripping, weeping; lactation; as l. a ndeirc, shedding tears.

lachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a nursling; a child at the breast.

lachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I milk, weep, drip.

lachtaire, *f.*, a dairy.

lachtán, -áinín. *See* leachtán.

lachtar, -air, *m.*, a brood of chickens (*Der.*); *cf.* luchtar.

lachtar, -air, *m.*, milk; *fig.* cattle.

lachtmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, milking, lactiferous, rich in dairy produce, copious, tearful.

lacṫna, *indec. a.*, grey, dun, blay; "Dobac an Cóta L.," "the Clown in the Grey Coat," name of a folk-tale; *sm.* a coarse grey dress; *compd.* dub-l., dark blay; *cf.* locan.

lacṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, lettuce.

láo, -áio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a charge for a gun; *al. see* labáo.

láḋ, *g.* láite, *m.*, act of putting, casting, throwing; *cf.* láṁaċ.

láḋáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of lading or loading (as a gun); a cargo; l. éirc, a boatload of fish (*A.*).

láḋaiṁ. *See* láiṁ.

laḋaiṁt. *See* leaḋraḋ.

láḋálaim, -ḋáil, *v. tr.*, I lade, stow, load; láḋáil sé a ġunna, he loaded his gun.

laḋar, *m.*, a lather (*A.*).

laḋar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ladle or scoop, a large wooden spoon (*Torr.*), a mill-scoop, the palm and fingers taken loosely and *smt.* including the forearm; l. ime, a loose handful of butter; l. laiṫiġe, a handful of wet mud; l. leiṫean, a ladleful or serving of stirabout; ċuir sé a l. isteaċ 'san ċóiṁeád, he put his oar into the talk; do-ġním l. ar, I attack stoutly. *See under* muileann.

laḋar, *g.* -air, *d.* -air, *pl.* -ḋra, -ḋraċa, *f.*, space between the toes or fingers, the cleft in a hoof; the hand, *esp.* the fingered portion of the hand, a handful, a handgrip; a toe, the toes, *coll.* (*Don.*); a fork, *esp.* a natural fork or promontory, the land between two converging rivers or hills; an l. ṁór, the big toe (*Con.*); laḋra do ċos, your toes (*Der.*); l. ġráiġe, a piece of a tree-stump; ar a laḋair ġráiġe, (he) in a sprawling posture or on his hunkers; l. mine, a handful (the half-open hand full) of meal; l. bóiṫe, a road-fork or bifourchement; l. leaċa (leaġta), *lit.* melting fork, one who intervenes with unfortunate results, a malaprop (*S. O'L.*); cad tá ionat laḋraċaiḃ agat? what are you about? ní'l l. ná lámh agam i, I have absolutely nothing to do with; ní'l l. ná baint agam le, *id.*; l. na Gaoiṫe, *lit.* windy hollow (*place-name in Cork*); *smt. m.*; *al.* laġar.

laḋarnar, -air, *m.*, boldness, impudence; laḋarnaċt, *id.*

laḋarṫaċ. *See* leaḋarṫaċ.

laḋar, -air, *m.*, might, sternness, overweening character.

laḋarṫaċ, -raiġe, *a.*, powerful, stern, overweening.

laḋs, -aiḋse, *d.* -aiḋs, *f.*, snow; *al.* laos.

laḋsaire, *m.*, a braggart (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

laḋsar, -air, *m.*, bragging (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

laḋsmainn, *m. pl.*, the Norsemen (*F. M.*).

laḋrac, -aiġe, *a.*, fingered, toed, clawed (as animals, a hammer, *etc.*); having large fingers or toes; forked, pronged, branching, bifidous; *sf.* a disease between the toes (*O'N.*); *al.* -ḋarac.

laḋracín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little finger.

laḋraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a mauler, a botch.

laḋráil, -ála, *f.*, handling, clutching; passing the hands through (of a liquid, *etc.*); searching with the hands; pretence at work, *etc.*, shamming; as l. leis an sgoinne, leis an mbiaḋ, *rel.*, making attempts to deal with the oats, food, *etc.*; l. maiṫ, a fair quantity.

laḋraim. *See* leaḋraim.

laḋrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a clutcher, a slovenly worker.

laḋrán, -áin, *m.*, in l. trágha, the sand piper, sand-tripper (*bird*), a redshank (*Aran, Ford*).

laḋránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, branched; luaċair l., forked rushes (*Mayo*).

laḋrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a robber, a rebel, an outlaw; sluaġtar na huaiṁe le laḋrannaiḃ Uí Néill, the nobles are incited by the lawless folk of O'Neill (*F. F.*); *al.* leaḋrann; *Lat.* latro.

laḋrannaċt, -a, *f.*, plunder, robbery, outlawry.

laḋrantá, *indec. a.*, thievish, plundering.

laḋróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small fork or prong; a pitch fork; the hand, a fistful: a short drill in the corner of a field, a forked ridge; a claw-hammer; switch or railway points.

laḋúr, -úir, *m.*, foolish talk, impertinence, nonsense; l., a ṁic ó! nonsense, my lad!

laḋúrać, -aiġe, *a.*, cheeky, silly, pert.

laḋúraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a pert or silly talker; nać í an l. í Siubán, what a pert little wench is Joan.

laeṫeamail, -ṁla, *a.*, daily, diurnal; ár n-arán l., our daily bread; go l., every day.

laeṫeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, dailiness, of daily occurrence.

lafart, strong thirst, strong desire (*B. A.*); *cf.* laċaint.

lag, in *phr.* oċ a l. ó aguṁ a leaṫ-l. eile, woe ! oh woe ! oċ a l. ón, *id.* (*S. N.*); *cf.* olagón.

lag, *gsf.* laige, *a.*, weak, feeble, sick; dilute, tender, gentle; little, mean, low; poor, faint (as a mark); loath, unenthusiastic; feirmeoin l., a small farmer; méaṁa laga, slender fingers; aġairḋ na bó laige le ṗánairḋ, the sick cow looks down; l. ná láiṫiṁ (with *neg.*), not at all; l. óg, young and tender; l. ṙlán, convalescent, as a woman after child-birth, *etc.*; ba l. an iongnaḋ, it was little wonder; ba l. leiṁ é ḋéanaṁ, he considered it mean, or was loath to do it; is l. do bí ann é ḋéanaṁ, he was scarcely able to do it; is l. is cóir é ṁaiṫeaṁ ort, you can hardly be congratulated on it; is l. do ṁeaṙaṙ go, I little thought that; is l. an t-áṫar dó ṙoin, that is but little satisfaction to him (*cf.* olc).

lag, *g.* laig (luig), *pl. id.* -ga and -gṙáċa, *m.*, a weak person or thing; a hollow, cavity or sag; a pool, in a river, *etc.*; l. na láiṁe, the hollow of the hand; l. ṙalainn, a salt-pan, for making salt from sea-water (*Antr.*); l. maṙa, a low tide; l. tṁáġa, *id.*; i (or ag) l. na h-oiḋċe, in the depth of night; an l. is an láiṫiṁ, the strong and the weak; *dims.* lagán (laigeán), laigín (luigín); *cf.* log.

lag-, laig-, in *compds.*, weak, unsustained, casual, low; hollow; lag-ṫuaiṁ, half-cold; lag-lúb, a languid curl, a maid (*poet.*); lag-naḋaiṁc, weak sight; lag-naḋaiṁcaċ, short- or weak-sighted; lag-ċeine, a slow-fire; lag-análaċ, short of breath, consumptive, weak; lag-báṙ, weak death, death; lag-bṙíġ, weakness, impotence; lag-bṙíoġaċ, impotent, exhausted, lag-bṙíoġmaṙ, *id.*; lag-ḃeaṁc, a mean or deceitful act; lag-ḃeaṁtaċ, weak in action, mean, deceitful; lag-ċroiḋe, lack of courage; lag-ċroiḋeaċ, faint-hearted, *sm.* a coward; lag-ċuiṙleannaċ, weak-pulsed, nervous; lag-ġlórṁaċ, weak-voiced; lag-láṁaċ, feeble-handed, helpless; lag-ṗoll, the worked-out part of a bog; lag-ṗáġ, small pay; lag-ṙeaṁṙ, a poor chance; lag-ṙṙiomaiṁ, lowness of spirit; ċáiṁiġ lag-ṙṙiomaiṁ oṁm, I became downhearted; lag-ṙṙiomaiṁiġe, downheartedness, depression; lag-ṫṁáġaḋ, low water.

láġaċ, -aiġe and -aiċe, *a.*, pleasant, jolly, courteous, obliging; neat, pretty, decent; duine l., a pleasant, obliging person.

lagaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, weakness, faintness; ċáiṁiġ l. oṁm, I became faint; *al.* laigeaċaṁ.

láġaċt, -a, *f.*, agreeableness, friendliness; láġaiḋeaċt, *id.*

lagaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of weakening, moderating; an easement; ní ċéiġeann l. air aċt ag béiciġ, he screams incessantly.

laġaḋ. *See* laigeaḋ.

lagaḋ, laġaim. *See* logaḋ, logaim.

lagaḋaṙ, -air, *m.*, languor.

lagaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weaken, flag, enervate, moderate, slacken, remit; níor lag ṙé cor, he did not slacken his pace; nár lagaiḋ mo lúṫ le ṙoiṁḃeaċt, may my vigour not grow weak through old age (*Fil.*); nár lagaiḋ Dia ċú, God leave you in health; do laguiġ ar a neaṁt, his strength declined; do lagaiġ ar mo ċroiḋe, my heart sank; *al.* lagaiġim *esp.* in 3*s. pret.* and *fut.*

lagáireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, weak, faint, as a sick or delicate person; spiritless, timid.

lagáiriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, timidity; lagáiriḋeaċt, *id.*

lagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lakelet; a small cavity; an l., the Lagan, a district in Donegal; *al.* logán.

lagánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small hollows or cavities.

lagaṁ, -aiṁ, -gṙáċa, *m.*, weakness; mo l. ! my weakness ! alas ! ċáiṁiġ l. aiṁ, he got a weakness.

laġan, laġnaċ, ɣc. *See* laḋan, laḋnaċ, ɣc.

laġdúċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, decrease, diminution.

laġduġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of decreasing, diminishing; decrease, diminution.

laġduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, decrease, lessen, assuage; diminish the means of, make poorer; I cost (a person); nár laġduiġ ṙcilling é, which cost him not a shilling; *oft.* with ar; *opp.* to méaduiġim.

laġduiġṫe, *p. a.*, diminished, decreased.

lagṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling.

lagṙaḋ, -airḋ, *m.*, weakness, easing off, cessation.

lagṙam. *See* liogṙam.

lagṙaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, manumission; lessening, abatement; relief, laigṙe (*U.*). *See* larcaine.

láġṫaċ, *a. See* láġaċ.

lagugaó, lagugim. *See* lagaó, lagaim.

láib, -e, *f.*, mud, mire, mould; dealg láibe, a thorn in the mud; lóib (*poet*).

láibéim, -éama, -í, *m.*, a laver (*A.*).

láibim, -beaó, *v.*, *tr.* and *intr.*, I plaster, cover with mud; I walk or play in the mud; láib rí imr an clábar, she went spattering along in the mud (*Arm.*).

laibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, leaven.

laibínteacht, -a, *f.*, chatter (*W. K.*).

láicear, -a, *f.*, a lay-woman, a woman-warrior, a heroine (*McK.*).

laide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a stake, post or shaft; dá l. an dorair, the two door-posts; leacl-laide, a car-shaft; *al.* luide, luige, lige, lín.

láide. *See* láige.

laidean, *g.* -one, *d.* -oin, *f.*, Latin; léigeann 7 l. caoin, learning and beautiful Latin (*U.*); leabar laidne, a Latin book.

laideanta, *indec. a.*, Latin; comely, graceful, decorated; fine, nice, squeamish (*Cm.*); ir iongantach l. tá tú, how very particular you are (*ib.*); leanb breág l., a fine promising child (*S. O'L.*): *al.* laidianta (in all senses).

laidianta. *See* laideanta.

laidineach, -nigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Latinist.

láidir, *gsf.* láidre, *a.*, strong, powerful; firm, stout; stormy, wild; go l. (to strike, knock, *etc.*) hard, (to speak, assert) emphatically, positively; bárda l., a strong garrison (*F. F.*); deoch l., a strong drink; rún l., a strong resolution; fairrge l., a wild sea; feirmeoir l., a well-to-do farmer; nach l. a táinis ré, is it not surprising that he came, it was well done of him; ir l. nár tuit, he nearly fell; *cf.* idioms with lag, 7c. *See* treise.

laidneachar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Latinism.

laidneamhail, -mla, *a.*, Latin-like.

laidneamhlacht, -a, *f.*, Latinism.

laidneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a Latinist, a Latin scholar.

láidreacht, -a, *f.*, strength, force.

laidrín, *m.*, little finger.

láidrigim, -tugaó, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, invigorate.

laifírseach, *a.*, munificent, lavish (*McK.*).

laifírseacht, -a, *f.*, munificence (*McK.*).

láigce, *g. id.*, *f.*, fun, mirth; civility; tá l. mór i neoghan, Eoghan is very jolly.

láigceacht, -a, *f.*, civility, courteousness, kindness (*N. Y.*).

láigceamhail, -mla, *a.*, courteous, kindly, joyous.

láigcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a civil, courteous person, *esp.* a female; a blarney-tongued woman; an gcloigir an l. ag caintt, listen to the honey-tongued woman speaking.

laigdicín, *m.*, little finger (*Arm.*).

laige, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, faint, swoon, dizziness; l. na gréine, sunstroke; l. croidhe, nervousness, timidity; téigim i l., I grow faint or weak, decrease (as sound); tuitim i l., I fall in a faint; tagann l. orm, *id.*; ag dul ó l. go l., passing through a series of fainting fits; *pron.* luige; laigeacht, *id.*

laige, *early compar.* of lug (beag), now luga; *al. early* form of luige (lying, *etc.*).

láige, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -anna and láganta, *f.*, a mattock, a spade, a "loy"; the blade of a spade (*Don.*); *al.* láide; *cf.* lái, a rudder, steering oar, tail (*early*).

laigeacht. *See* laige.

laigead, *g. id.* and -gid, *m.*, smallness, fewness, diminution; an a l., at least; ir an a l. dóib, the least they can do; dá l. é, small though it be; agus a l. díob ann, and so few of them there; téigim i l., I grow less; tagann l. orm, *id.*

laigean, -ain, *m.*, line between hips (*F. an L.*).

laigean, -gin, *pl. id.*, and -gne, *m.*, a spear, javelin; laigne leatan-glasa, spears with broad greenish blue heads (such as gave their name to laigin, Leinster).

laigin, *g.* -gean, *d.* laigneb, *m.*, *pl.* Leinster; cúigeadh laigean, the province of Leinster.

laigín. *See* luigín.

laigneach, -nige, *a.*, abounding in spears, warlike; belonging to Leinster; *sm.* a Leinster-man; an l. lágach, the courteous Leinsterman.

láim, *vl.* láidh, *v. tr.*, I put, cast, throw; l. díom, I cast from me; long nár láidh (láadh) a luchd airce, a ship still undischarged; díomair do láidh 'nár leic-ne, charging us with hauteur *al.* láaim; *now gnly.* lámaim, (*which See*).

láim, láimh-. *See* lám, and lámh-, láimh-.

láimdeachar, -air, *m.*, restraint, captivity (*Eg.*); seizing with the hand (*Don.*).

láimiach, *m.*, Lamech (*Bibl.*).

láimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little hand; a bandaged, deformed or stunted hand;

a hand-shaped object or garment; a glove (*Con.*).

láiṁíneaċ, -níġ, -níġe, *m.*, a trout resembling the fiddle-fish (*Achill*); called "the devil-fish" in *Aran*; láiṁínneaċ (*O'Gr.*).

láiṁíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one deft in using his hands; one who uses his hands a good deal as in hurleying, *etc.*; l. aiciúnóe, one nimble in using his hands.

laiṁinn. *See* laṁainn.

laimpre, laimpré. *See* loimpre, loimpré.

láiṁreáil, -álá, *f.*, act of handling, grappling with, touching, feeling with the hands; assaulting; l. airgid, the passing through one's hands of money; ag l. a chéile, (they) grappling with one another.

láiṁriġim, -riuġaḋ, -reáil, *v. tr.*, I handle, touch, assault, grapple with, arrest; dispense, as money; tá eolas agam air chrann snáid do láiṁriuġaḋ, I know how to handle a thread-winding machine; *cf.* láṁuiġim.

láiṁriġte, *p. a.*, handled, taken in hand; attacked with personal violence, gripped.

láiṁriuġaḋ, -riġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, handling, pawing, grasping, embracing, touching, feeling; attacking; grappling with, arrest; l. neiṁ-ġeanmnaiḋe, immodest touching (*Donl.*); láiṁrtriuġaḋ (*Don.*).

láiṁteaċ, *a.*, daring, dexterous; *cf.* lúṫmar l. lán de laochar, quick, daring, heroic.

láiṁteanaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, nimble-handed, eager, desirous.

láiṁteanaċar, *m.*, nimble-handedness, eagerness.

láiṁteoir, *m.*, *gl.* mantile.

laincide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *f.*, a fetter between fore and hind feet; *al.* langaid, langaide; *early* laing-fidil (*Eng.* long-fetter); laing-fidil (*Laws*); *See* laincir.

laincir, -e, -í, *f.*, a spancel, a rope for tying a beast by the feet; *cf.* nár caiṫiú an muc an l., may the pig not wear out the fetter, said of a highly-dressed, ignorant person; restriction; tá l. liom, I am restricted; lancal (*Om.*); langal, *id.*; *cf.* laincide.

laindéal, -éil, *m.*, a partition cutting off a room from another part of the house; *al.* laindíl; *cf.* landoair.

laindéar. *See* lanntaer.

laindíl. *See* laindéal.

láine, *g. id.*, *f.*, fulness; -eaċt, *id.*

laingṁéar, -éir, *m.*, chess.

lainn, -e, *a.*, bright, shining; keen, eager, severe, acrimonious.

lainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, keenness, bitterness; mí-l., sullenness, sadness.

lainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, keen, bright; mí-l., thoughtful, melancholy.

lainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, laminate, plated, scaly, squamose.

lainneap, *m.*, an ill-mannered girl.

lainnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a sail; the halyard of a ship; a rag, a tatter; *fig.* a ragged person (*By.*); tá sé 'n-a lainnéirib, it is torn in long shreds; "d'iarrtar mo dinnéar ar caillteaċ na l.," I asked my dinner of the rag-woman; *cf. Eng.* lannier, lanyard.

lainn-iarc, *m.*, a spearling, a sword-fish; *al.* luinn-iarc.

lainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small lamina, plate or scale; a flake, a slice; a beetle or beater.

lainnir. *See* loinnir.

lainntéir. *See* lanntaer.

lainrín, *m.*, a lancet (*med.*).

láinte, *p. a.*, filled, filled in.

láir, *g.* -áire, -áraċ, *pl.* -áraċa, *f.*, female of the *equidae*, a mare, a brood mare; a she-ass, l. arail, *id.*; an l. bán, the moon (*folk-lore*); Ruball na láire báine, "the Grey Mare's Tail," waterfall in Donegal; Cuar na láire báine, near Ulaḋ Bhéantáin, Valentia I.

laiream, *for* faram, *which See.*

láireaṁ, *for* folláireaṁ, *which See.*

laireog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, larch, larix; crann laireoige, a larch tree; *al.* learóg.

láirg, -e, *pl.* -gí, -geaċa, -geanna, *f.*, a thigh, a leg; láraġ (*Wind.*), lairig (*Sc.*); *al.* lairic, láṫairg, láṫairg.

láirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mare, a young mare, a filly.

láir-meaṫón, *m.*, the exact centre.

lair, -e, *f.*, a lash; do chuir sé lair, he lashed to excoriation (*Fil.*).

lair, *for* leir. *See* le *prep.*

lairc, whip. *See* larc.

laircim, *vl.* larcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, strike, overwhelm.

lairceaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whipper; an ill-tempered person; "duine droiċ-béalaċ mailliġte"; *as a.*, severe, abusive.

lairde, lairne. *See* luirde, luirne.

lairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lashing, a shoe-latchet, a withe, a binding made of stalks, a handful of wheaten straw (*Con.*); a piece of timber added to a door, *etc.*, to strengthen it; a door-

latch (l. dorair, *id.*); *al.* a heavy stupid fellow; *al.* loirce.

láirce. *See* óráirce.

láirceaḋ, *m.*, act of washing, leaching.

laircear, lairtiar, lairtiġ. *See under* leaḋ.

láirtim, -teaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse the hands, leach; *cf. Eng.* lavage.

lait, -e, *f.*, a measure of land, containing 216 feet, (*Sup.*).

laiṫ, -aċa, *f.*, a liquid, a humour; ale.

laiṫe. *See* lá.

láite, *p. a.*, of láṁaim, láṁaċaim, shot.

laiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *f.*, mud, mire; mian a ċor ra laiṫiġ, his foot-prints in the mud (a woman should not re-marry till her late husband's foot-prints are no longer discernible in the mud); bróga ran ċliaḃán aġur laḋar 'ran laiṫiġ, an infancy of luxury, an adult age of poverty; maiorín laiṫiġe. *See under* maiorín.

laiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, liqueous; fluid; pertaining to a humour.

laitír, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a lattice (*Guy*).

láiṫreaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a spot or venue, a spot of ground, a site, ruins of a building, a battle-field; a sanctuary; the present spot, presence; rár gan aḋradh aṁail l. luġḋach, empty of worship like Lughaidh's sanctuary; l. bhiain, Laragh Brien (at Maynooth); ṫáinig ré ċum láiṫriġ, he came up, to where we were, *etc.*; as *a.* and *ad.*; present, presently, without delay; just a moment ago (*C. M.*), on the spot; bí ré l., he was present; l. baill, presently, l. bonn, *id.*; fuġaḋ ann l., I will go there presently; do fuaduiġeaḋ uait l., which was snatched from you on the spot; beiṫ ré annso l., he will be here without delay; an aimsear l., the present tense; fuarann an ġrádh ná bíonn l., absent love cools. *See* láṫair.

láiṫreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ruin; the site of a building, *etc.*

láiṫreaċar, -air, *m.*, presence, immanence.

láiṫreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level spot or area, a site; the ruins of a building; a threshing floor; l. réir, a thick layer of hay of narrow compass to be made into cocks, *etc.*, láiṫreaċ réir, *id.*

láiṫreoġ. *See* láiṫreoiġín.

láiṫreoiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little site; trace or site, as of little cocks of hay in a meadow; a little heap of anything barely covering the site, or within a larger site.

láiṫriuġaim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I extirpate, root out, destroy; doiliġ liom a láiṫriuġaḋ, I am grieved at their being rooted out.

láiṫriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, extirpation.

lam, lat, &c., old forms of liom, &c.

láṁ, *g.* láime, *d.* láiṁ, *pl.* láṁa, *f.*, a hand, *oft.* taken as including the hand to the elbow or even to the shoulder; a handle, hilt (*Mayo*); a satchel- or basket-loop for the arm; a hand or member, as of a crew, *etc.*; a hand of cards, a writing-hand, caligraphy or signature; a measure of three (*smt.* six) eggs, cabbage plants, sheaves, *etc.*; three, of fish (forty "hands" with two extra making a "hundred," *Ker.*); *fig. uses*: control, arrest, imprisonment; surety, guarantee; help, interference; na láṁa go léir i dtuiuin, all the hands in unison (hoisting the sails); an l. ir cliṫe oṁann, the cleverest of us all; l. ḋeas(-aċ) (ċlé), right (left) hand; l. ṫcéiṫ(e), shield-arm; l. ċonganta, a helping hand; l. ċuiroiġṫe, *id.*; l. ṡábála, a rescuing hand; an láiṁ ṡábála, safe; l. láiroir, might without right, *force majeure*, violence; do-ġníṁ l. láiroir ar, I bear down with violence; le láiṁ láiroir, by superior force; l. ṫṁom, the heavy hand, oppression; l. ṫapa, a quick grasp or snatch; do-ḃeiṁim l. ṫapa ar, I quickly grasp; l. aniar aduaiḋ, one who does not count, as in ní h-aon l. aniar aduaiḋ é, he is not one to trifle with; an l. uaċtair, the upper hand; an l. i n-uaċtar, *id.*; ċuṡ Dia an l. i n-uaċtar aṡ Pictiḃ oṁḋa, God permitted the Picts to repress them (*F. F.*); l. irteaċ, veto, right to interfere; aċt l. irteaċ do ḃeiṫ aṡ Sasana i dtoġaḋ na n-earpoṡ, England to be allowed to veto the bishops' election; l. de'n ċluiċe, a hand in the game; aon l. de'n ċluiċe, single-handed; l. na ġcuṁaċt, the authorising signature; bhuṫ l., a hand-heating, the "heavy hand"; dá ġcuiṁeaḋ rí bhuṫ l. ar biṫ air, if she laid a heavy hand at all on him; *with preps.*: *with* ar: ar láiṁ, "out of hand," immediately; oibṁiġid a(r) láiṁ a ċéile, they work together, play into one another's hands; ġlacaim ar láiṁ, I undertake (*Don.*); tógaim ar láiṁ, *id.*; tá ré imṫiġṫe ar mo láiṁ an ġaeḋealg do ṡcríoḃaḋ, I have lost all ability to write Irish (*R. O.*); *with*

ar: ar lámh, in hands, in stock, held by the hand, about to be done (by, ag); ar mo lámh, on my hands to do; lámh ar lámh, hand to hand, hand in hand; tá ar a lámh, it depends on him (*Donl.*); fágaim ar lámh an tsagairt é, I leave it to the priest to deal with; agus a coire ar do lámh, whilst you can prevent it; lean ar do lámh, keep on at what you are at (*R. O.*); ar mo lámh deis gur éirigeas, I rose in luck (on my right-hand side); tugaim l. ar, I grasp, attempt; beirim ar lámh ar, I grasp by the hand; tugadar l. ar imtheacht, they attempted to depart; tig ar lámhaibh, he comes crawling on his hands and feet: do-gním l. ar, I attack, eat, rob, *etc.*; níor theip aon l. ar an ndinnéar, you did not eat much of your dinner; *with* fá: fá lámh, under the power or control of, signed by, at the command of; cuirim fá 'm lámh é, I sign it; téighim fá lámh, I go to confession, or communion (*early*): téighim fá lámh earrbuig, I get confirmed; téighim fá lámh dochtúra, I submit to an operation; cuirim l. fá, I put a hand to, help, attack, attempt; *with* de: de lámh, by the hand, in hand, by hand, from the hand of; d'aon lámh, in concert or collusion; gabaim de lámh, I accept, acknowledge, undertake, take charge of; *with* i: i lámh, captive, in the hand(s) of, at the disposal of; ir lámh, in hand (*Don.*); cuirim l. i, I meddle with; níor cheart duit aon l. do chur 'ra dhéanamh, you should have had nothing to do with that orphan; ní'l aghaidh 'na gcuirfidh lámh 'na úrla, there is no author whom they would take by the forelock (meddle with) (*See* droch-l.); fuigeadh a tomaine féin i lámh gach aon díobh, each one was entrusted with a particular ridge; cuireadh a l. i bpaca, his hand (of cards) was decked; cuirim mo l. i bpaca, I refuse to play; *with* le (re): iompuighim l. le, I turn against; beirim l. le, I assist, *al.* I repulse, turn my hand against; cuirim l. le, I touch, take up; *with* ó: ó lámh, gone out of one's hands, far away; cuirtear ó lámh agam, (I) finished with; i bhfad ó lámh, far away, hard to get at; *various uses*: beirim cum lámhe, I put under arrest, bring to justice; iomlán lámhaibh, taken in hands (by, *gen.* or ag); i ndiaidh lámhe, behindhand, in arrears; *in asseverations*: mo l. duit, my word to you; mo dhá lámh duit go, I assure you solemnly that; dar lámh mo chasad, by my friend's hand (*C. M.*); dar lámh mo choim, by my soul (*See under* dar); tabair dam do l., shake hands, cuir annsom í, here! I shake hands with; tabair do l. im' lámh-se, put your hand in mine; cuimid a lámha i lámhaibh a chéile, they grasp hands: níor lámha áimhe dóibh ann, that was no sure adventure for them (*Lom.*), *cf.* níor bó l. for aimhe a n-iomnaighidh, *id.* (*F. M.*); *ds.* as *ad.*: lámh le, near to, beside, by, hard by, at hand; lámh dhear (chlé) le S., having S. on the right (left); lámh le beith críochnuighthe, all but finished; fuirh lámh liom, sit beside me; lámh le Doire, beside Derry; lámh le beith bhriste, almost broken; lámhe, *gs.* as *a.*: manual, practical, tangible, real, material; an saoghal lámhe, this world; tá bhród an tsaoghail lámhe orm, I am as proud as can be; obair lámhe, practical or hand-work; saothar lámhe, manual labour: ceann lámhe (*See under* lasc); *gs. al.* -a, neart lámha, might (*U.*); maide lámha, a walking stick (*R.O.*); fear lámha, a henchman (*Met. Dinns.*).

Lám-, lámh-, -lámh, in *compds.*, hand-, handi-, -hand, -handed, manu-, by hand, manual, practical, tangible; *e.g.* lámh-anairt, hand-linen; lámh-arm, a light weapon; lámh-baois (-aoir), unhandiness: lámh-baosrach, unhandy; lámh-bhrat, *gl.* gausape; lámh-bhró, a hand-quern; lámh-chlár, a weaver's slay-board, a battledore; lámh-chomairt, planctus, hand-clapping; lámh-cloch, a hand-bell; lámh-chorrán, a reaping-hook; lámh-chrann, a hand-rail, the front pillar of a harp, a flail handle (*pron.* lámhrann, *Don.*); lámh-chur, imposition or laying on of hands; lámh-fhada, long-handed or -armed; lámh-ghair, an immediate peril (*A. McC.*); lámh-mhuileann, a hand-mill; lámh-órd, a hand-sledge (hammer); lámh-os, a sleeve (*cf.* orlan); lámh-orta, sleeved, *gl.* manuleatus; lámh-ród, a bye-road connecting great roads (*Cor. Gloss.*); lámh-saoilead, manumission, liberation; lámh-saoilim, I emancipate, manumit; lámh-smacht, immediate o-

paternal authority; lámh-obann, manufacture, handiwork (*pron.* lámh-rnáo, *Arm.*); lámh-chas, a hand-axe; *gl.* manuale; láimh-dhearc, handgear (gloves, gauntlets, muff, sleeve); láimh-cheárd, a handicraft; lámh-cheárdamail, mechanical, skilled; láimh-chleas, a sleight of hand, a juggle; láimh-dhéanamh, deal (at cards; cúis a láimh-dhéanta, his dealing trick); láimh-dhéanta, made or worked with the hands; láimh-dhearg, red or bloody-handed; láimh-dhia, an idol, a hand-god; láimh-dhiadhacht, idolatry; láimh-éadtach, mighty handed; láimh-fhearrtail, hand service, personal attention; láimh-gheal, white-handed; láimh-ghreim, a grasp or grip, a handle; láimh-iadhta, close-fisted, stingy; láimh-íonbhan, pure-handed; láimh-leabhar, a handbook or manual; láimh-leighear, surgery, manipulative surgery; láimh-leighéadach, *id.*; láimh-leigim, I manumit or free; láimh-liaigh, a surgeon; láimh-neart, strength of hand, might; láimh-riasc, a shield; láimh-riabhach, left-handed (*Antr.*); láimh-scríbeann, a manuscript; láimh-scríobhadh, handwriting; deas-lámh, a right hand; unaccented form -lamh, in ullamh, uilamh, aclamh.

lámhach, -mhaighte, -áighe, -áithe, and -mhachta, *m.*, act of feeling or searching with the hands; pawing, galloping (as a horse); shooting, hurling, flinging; dexterity, hand-exercise; the report or firing of guns, a volley; work, task, hand's turn; arm chum lámhaighte, a weapon for shooting; le dá rabhaltach shooting going on (*U. song*); tuigidh le! fire! ir é an chéad le a dheinear, &c., the first use I made of my hands was to, *etc.* (lámhachar, *id.*); le líos, stone-casting (as a feat of strength); *smt. pron.* lómhach as in parts of Clare. *See* various verbs láimim.

lámhach, -aighe, *a.*, ready-handed, dexterous, active; *also* belonging to the hand, having hands; in *compds.* -handed; deas-le., leath-le., ro-le., dó-le.

lámhachóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a shooter.

lámhachaim, *vl.* lámhach, *v. tr.*, I shoot.

lámhachán, -áin, *m.*, creeping on hands and feet; *al.* lámhagán, láimhancán, lamhnacán, lamhncán (lúncán, *W. Clare*, where a form luinceail is used), bí ré ag luinceail leis, he was creeping on.

lámhachánaíoch, *g. id.*, *pl.* -chí, *m.*, one who creeps on hands and knees.

lámhachar, -air, *m.*, handling, possession; groping on all fours; warlike manoeuvres; report or shooting of guns; lucht lámhachair, bow-men, slingers, artillery.

lámhachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of handling, as weapons; shooting; do l. a n-airm, to handle their weapons (*poet.*); *al.* -aint.

lámhachtain, -e, *f.*, act of daring, presuming, allowing.

lámhachuighim, -ughadh. *See* lámhachaim, lámhach.

lámhadh. *See* lámhughadh and lámhach.

lámhadhar, -air, *m.*, a handling, business, undertaking, turn-over; the business of a soldier, valour, laoch-l., *id.*; tá l. mór air, he has a great business in hand. *See* molaim-mo-l-.

lámhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, a helping hand, a subscription, participation; tá l. agam ann, I have something to do with it.

lamháil, -álta, *f.*, act of allowing, permitting; allowance, reward.

lámháil, -ála, *f.*, abundance, plenty (*esp.* of things one can handle); overflowing, frothing (as a liquid); tá l. uirce aguinn, we have plenty of water.

lámhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I handle, *etc.* *See* lámhuighim, láimhrighim.

lámhaim, -ach, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoot, cast, throw; gallop; utter, place; *early* láaim; *p. a.*, lámhaighte or láithe.

lámhaim, *vls.* -mhachtain and léimhe, *fut.* leomh-, leomhr-, láimheoch- (*Donl.*), *pret.* 3 *s.* leomhaidh, *v. tr.*, I dare, presume; ní leomhadh ré mé a bhualadh, he would not dare to strike me; *al.* lamhaim (*perf.* níor lámh ré).

lamhainn, *g.* lamhne, *pl. id.*, and lamhnú, *f.*, a glove; l. iarainn, a gauntlet; l. cat leacain, common navel-wort (*umbilicus veneris*); *al.* laimhinn (*M.*).

lamhainneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a glover.

lamhainneoireacht, -a, *f.*, glove-making.

lámhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gunner, a shooter, a fowler.

lamhálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I allow, permit, grant; ní lamhálfainn duit é, I would not permit you.

lamhálta, *p. a.*, permitted, allowed.

lámhán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -ánaí, *m.*, a gauntlet, a glove.

lámhancán. *See* lámhacán.

lámhar, *m.*, possession.

lámhraint, -e, *f.*, handling, groping.

lámhnadh, -nacha, *m.*, parturition (*Mulc.*, *etc.*).

lámhnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bring forth.

lamhnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bladder.

natural or artificial, the inner tube of a bicycle (*rec.*); a purse; *al.* a small glove; *fig.* a stout person, *e.g.*, l. fir, a stout man; lámannán (*Wind.*); *smt.* lánán, lomnán.

lámóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a water-pail.

lámóir, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an anterior limb, a fore-leg or fore-quarter of a hare, rabbit, *etc.*

lampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lamp; a cloud (*R. O.*).

lampar, -air, *m. coll.*, a collection of odds and ends, *in phr.* ioir lumpar agus l., everything included (*Don.*); lumpairnaċ ↄ lampairnaċ (*P. of Inver*); lumpairne ↄ lampairne (*Glenties*), *id.*; an unfledged bird (*O'R.*).

lampróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a glow-worm.

lamrad, -aid, *m.*, a skua (*Ford*).

lámróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a silly woman.

lámtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a handworker, a cloth-maker (*Om.*); *al.* lámpróir.

lámugad, *m.*, act of handling, projecting, shooting, assaulting, ruling. *See* lámad.

lámuigim, *v. tr.*, I handle, project, shoot, rule, assault. *See* lámaim and láimrigim.

lámuigte, *p. a.*, seized, handled, grasped.

lán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete, satisfied, perfect, full of food, full of (followed by de or *gen.*), having plenty of or replete with; cruircín l., a full pitcher; l. go bruach, full to the brim; go l. láidir, quite strong; l. de locht, full of faults; l. de corp ir de lámha, strong or active of limb; l. de neart, d'fuil agus de gluaiseacht, strong, full-blooded and full of movement; l. de lán, self-important; l. cumair, full of power; d'éir beit l. dí, after she (the moon) was full.

lán-, láin-, *in compds.*, full-, perfect, complete, quite, wholly; *with a.'s and ad.'s*: láin-díreach, quite straight; láin-déanta, complete, perfect; láin-déantacht, completion; lán-aibhreach, of very fine appearance; lán-ábhal, very great; lán-dóbairc, full difficult; lán-mhaiseamail, very comely; lán-fúileach, full-eyed; láin-dearbtha, fully proved, quite certain; lán-oilte, well versed in (ar); lán-corach, having perfect legs; lán-luath, quite early or speedy; lán-buidheach, very thankful; lán-toilteanach, fully willing; lán-clos, distinctly heard (ir l. dam, I distinctly hear); lán-aorta, of full age; *with nouns*: lán-aois, full age, majority; lán-cuid, a plentiful share; lán-cumhacht, full power; lán-cumar, *id.*; lán-chorp, a full corps; láin-éarca, full moon; láin-mheas, fully estimating; lán-loghadh, a plenary indulgence; lán-luas, quickness, full speed (ar lán-luas, at full speed); lán-phort, a full company; lán-súil, a full eye; lán-tollach, act of boring or piercing through; lán-toil, full consent of will; láin-réim, full scope or power (rá l., in full power or course); láin-triubhal, full course or speed (ar or rá l., in full swing, at full speed); *oft.* merely used for alliteration, *etc.*: *e.g.* ar lár agus ar lán-talamh, on the ground; lá agus láin-bliadhain, a day and a year; *with verbs*: lán-tollaim, I perforate; lán-thaochaim, I fully vanquish; d'itheamar agus do láin-itheamar ár nodhain, we indeed ate as much as we required.

lán, *g.* láin, *pl.* lánta, *m.*, content, contents, a filling; repletion; a wide district; full complement; the full of, the whole, enough to fill (with *g.*); many, much (with a); progress, success, grandeur, swagger; full tide, any tide (*Mayo*); clay or mould; ag cathadh láin, moulding (potato stalks); l. gealaighe, full moon; l. mara, full or flowing tide, high water, l. árd, l. mór, árd-l., *id.*; lánta mara, high tides; tá sé n-a l. árd (or árd-lán), it is high tide (*Sligo, Don.*); l. mara rabhartha, high water at spring-tide; l. mara meathlabhair, high-water at neap-tide; l. mara aitbe, full-ebb; l. glaice, a handful; l. glaice de dhála cuma liom, a fistful of indifference; l. doirn, a fistful; l. gaid, the contents of a withe; l. gloine, a whole glass; l. deilge, as much as a thorn would hold; l. súile, l. súl, l. na súl, an eyeful, anything large enough or easily seen, as much as would satisfy the eye, a full glimpse; ı l. súl do, in full view of (*H.*); l. cluaise, an earful, amount of a conversation overheard; l. béil, a mouthful, a subject of common talk, a famous or important person; tá sé 'na l. béil aca, they talk of nothing else but him; ba mhór an l. béil é lá, he was once a famous man; l. gaibhle, a forkful; l. an mhála, the full of the bag, *fig.*, quite enough; l. na beilte, the full of the belt, *fig.* quite enough; fan l. chuinn, in full, *in toto*; l. a chroicinn d'eagla air, he as frightened as possible; l.

mo ċroiṙe, as much as I could desire, plenty; l. an ċóṁra ṁóiṁ, the full of the big coffer, a great deal (*Con.*); l. an ḃaill aca, as much as the place could hold of them; l. míora, a full month; l. bliaṁna, a whole year; l. na míora, the whole month; l. na ṁáiṫe, the whole three months; fá l. an ṫreoil, under full sail; ar l. a ṁíċill, at his best endeavour; ċuġ ré l. an leaḃaiṁ, he plumped an oath; ċuġ ré ṁeaṁḃuġaḋ ḋaiṁ l. an Ḋíoḃla, he swore solemnly to me; l. bó (ṫrí mbó, ɣɲl.) talṁan (or ṁe ċalaṁ), the grass of a cow (three cows, *etc.*); a l. ḋaoine, many people; a l. coiṁce, much oats; ṙiuḃlar a l., I have travelled much; ṙuġar ar ḃṙeac: ṙuġair a l., I caught a trout: you caught a lot! or I am sure you did! (*iron.*); ní ċoiṁniġeann an roiċeaċ aċt a l., do not ask impossibilities (the vessel only holds its fill); i n-aoiṁne láin, at the full, at the zenith; ċuir ré l. inra ṗíb, he filled the bagpipe with air; ir mór an l. ata ré, he is very arrogant, self-assured, *al.* he came off well; ná bac leaċ an láin, do not assume half that arrogance; tá l. oṙainn, we are flooded (in boating), the tide has come in on us (*R. O.*); ní raḃadar ṗéin aċt l. ḋoiṁ ann, they were themselves only a mere handful; ní'l lán ḋeilġ(e) beo ṁe, he is hardly animate; ré l. plocanna ṁe rṙiṫí na ceaṙt-ċéille, six cheekfuls of common sense (Ḋáiṫ ṁe Ḃarra); tagann ṙear rlán ar l. áṫṁaiġ, of those on the ship one is sure to escape (*prov.*).

-lán, *in compds.*, -full, -ful, -fill; ṙoṙ-l., boġ-l., lom-l., leaṫ-l., ɪomł., cóṁł., *etc.*; liaṫ-l.; boġ-l. ġlaice (ḋoiṁn), a small handful (fistful).

lána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lane, a narrow street, an avenue, a level walk; *also* a lawn (*W. K.*).

lánaḋ, *g.* láinte, *m.*, act of filling, the fill of (*Laws*); moulding potatoes (*Con.*), *al.* -nuġaḋ.

lanaiṙe. *See* loiniṫe.

lánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill in; mould (as potatoes, *etc.*) (*Con.*).

lánaṁa, *g.* -n, -ṁna, *pl.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċa, *f.*, a male and female, *esp.* a married couple, a pair: a complete set of persons or things, as a crew, *etc.*; a complementary pair or set; l. ṗórca, a married couple; *al.* lánaṁain, *pron.* lánúin (*Con.* and *Don.*).

lánaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to carnal intercourse.

lánaṁnar, -air, *m.*, carnal intercourse, cohabitation, marriage; l. ḋliġċeaċ, wedlock.

lánán, -áin, *m.*, a filling, a cartridge (*rec.*); bladder (*By.*). *See* laṁnán.

lanḋair. *See* lainḋair.

langa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ling (*fish*); *al.* lanġ (laṁanġ). *g.* lainġ, and longa.

langaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, long variety of seaweed; l. loḃair, *id.*; langadair (*Sc.*).

langaiḋ(e). *See* laincide.

langaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, foam; *cf.* langán, lionġar. *See al.* longaire.

langal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, spancel from front to hind leg (*U.*); *cf.* laincir and langaiḋ.

langán, -áin, *m.*, spent fish: what remains of a potato when seed-sets are cut from it (*Don.*). *See* long (longán).

langar. *See* longar langar.

lánṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, fulness, repletion.

lánṁar, -aire, *a.*, full, complete, plentiful, perfect; l. ar ṗéin, self-conceited.

lann, bold, *etc.* *See* lonn.

lann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a floor, a house or chamber; a church; l. Ḋé, *id.*; lán lainne a rċéiṫ ḋ'óir, the full of the hollow of his shield of gold; ṙruṫán ḋar a lainn, a stream across its floor (*early*); *common in early place-names*, *cf.* Welsh llan; *in compds.*: -floor, -house, -ary, -ory, -ery, -acle, -arium; *e.g.* ioṫlann, beaċlann, eaċlann, riaġlann, urlann, ɣc.; *smt.* -la, *g.* -lann.

lann, *g.* lainne, *pl.* -a, -ntaċa, *f.*, a lamina, a plate, *esp.* of metal, a tablet; a scale (as of fish, *etc.*); a blade of a sword, knife, spade, oar, *etc.*; uncoined gold or silver; three *scripuli auri*; l. lúiṁiġe, a plate in a suit of armour (*C. C.*); l. a ċlaiṁe aiṁ, the scale of his leprosy on him; *in compds.*: ṙioṫ-l., a wooden tablet; clár-l., a flat plate.

lannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, mullet.

lannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dexterous at sword-play; warlike; pertaining to or abounding in sword-blades; *al.* having apartments.

lannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a swordsman, a lancer, a fencer, a gladiator.

lannaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spacious, epithet of a mansion (*C. M.*).

lannḋair, *f.*, the inner or best room in a farmhouse, the parlour; a partition, closet, pantry; *al.* lanḋair, lantair; *cf.* lainḋéal.

lannṁan. *See* lonnṁan.

lanntaeṛ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a lantern; *al.* laintéaṛ, lantaoṛ, laimntéaṛ.

lanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a commonage of small area; a strip of land at the crossing of two roads; a piece of debatable land at the end of the marchline of two adjoining estates; a grassy plot amid heather; ór talaiṁ gan tiġeaṛnaṛ l. an Ṗíobaire beag-ṛa im ċiġeaṛna aiṛ, as L. an Phiobaire is land without lordship I will be lord of it; ní'l ṛṛleáṫċaṛ le níġ ná ṁiṫe aġ Máire an lanntáin, Mary of the L. or Commonage is independent of king and knight.

lanntṛaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the scales of a fish (*Boyce*).

lanṛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lancet, a lance; *fig.*, a tall vigorous youth.

lanṛaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a pike-man, a lancer.

lanṛaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sword-fighting; *al.* a scarifying or lancing.

lánuġaṫ, lánuiġim. *See* lánaṫ, lánaim.

laoḃ, -aoiḃe, *a.*, biased, oblique; laoḃṫa, *id.*

laoḃaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I pervert, misconstrue, neglect.

laoḃṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, neglectful, perverting.

laoḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, obliqueness, partiality.

laoċ, *g.* laoiċ, *pl. id.* and laoċṛa, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a warrior, a soldier; an active youth; *al.* a layman (*laicus*); *in compds.*, hero-, heroic; laoċ-ṁíṛ, a hero's portion; laoċ-láṁaṫaṛ, prowess, valour; laoċ-ṫíoġal, warrior vengeance; laoċ-ṁaicne, heroic tribe or band; laoċ-ṁíleaṫ, a warrior; *al.* -laoċ, *e.g.* óglaoċ. *See under* -laċ.

laoċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, heroic, brave, chivalrous.

laoċaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, heroism; joy, pride, gratification; cuiṛim l. aṛ, I make proud.

laoċṛaṫ, *m.* and *f.* (band of) heroes or champions, warriors or active youths: *al.* laoċṛaiṫ, laoċṛa.

laoċṛaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, heroism, valour.

laoċṫa, *indec. a.*, heroic, brave, champion-like, warrior-like.

laoċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour, championship.

laoṫ, *m.*, pulp (*O'R.*).

laoṫan, laoṫán, laoṫanaċ. *See* laoiṫean, laoiṫeanaċ.

laoṫ. *See* laṫ.

laoṫ, *g.* laoiṫ, *pl. id.*, and laoṫanta, *m.*, a suckling or very young calf (l. bó, *id.*); *al.* a term of endearment; l. ṛiaṫa, a fawn, l. allaṫ (wild calf), *id.*; l. maṛa, a sea-calf; l. ṫeoil, a sucking calf; l. óṛṫa, a golden calf (as an idol); l. biaṫta, a fatted calf, a pet; ceaṫṛamha laoiṫ, a quarter of veal; mo l. ċú, you are my darling; a l. mo ċroiḋe, beloved of my heart; a l. liom, my own darling; 'ṛeaṫ, a laoiṫ, yes, dear (or my good friend); a -laoiṫ, a ṫaoiṁe, why, my dear friends; *dim.* -oiġín.

laoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in calves.

laoṫlaċ. *See* loilíġeaċ.

laoi, *m.*, tiller, a steering-oar; *early forms*: lái, lói, lua.

laoi, a lay, *etc.* *See* laoiṫ.

laoiḃeaċ. *See under* luiḃ.

laoiṫ, -e, *pl.* laoiṫe, -ṫe, -ṫeanna, *f.*, a lay, poem, or lyric; a song or hymn; l. ċumainn, a love lay; l. luin, the blackbird's song; l. luaṛcaċ, name of an early metre; l. ṛuain, a lullaby; ní ċuiṛṛiṫ tú aon l. ṛuain oṁ-ṛa, you will not succeed in deceiving me (*R. O.*); l. ná litiṛ, no written evidence whatever; aṛ ṫeiṁeaṫ laoiṫe, to wind up with.

laoiṫeaṫ, *m.*, act of inciting, exhorting, cajoling; provocation; l. na laoċ aṛ na conaiḃ, the cry of the warriors urging on the hounds.

laoiṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, pulp, pith, marrow; the portion of a potato left after "eyes" are cut for sowing; a centre, a nave (l. roṫa, *id.*, *O'R.*); *al.* laoṫan (-án), luiġean.

laoiṫeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pulpy.

laoiṫeanṛ, -ṫinṛe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a galley, a ship of war; *al.* a fleet (*F. L.*).

laoiṫim, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I exhort, provoke, incite (*smt.* with aṛ): *al.* I boast.

laoiṫṛeaċ, -ṁiġ, *m.*, poesy, lyric; ṛ bṛṛóṛ agus ṛ l., in prose and verse.

laoiṫ-ṛtaiṁ, *f.*, a historical poem; any poem.

laoiṫṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, poetical.

laoiġceoiṁ, -coṁa, -ní, *m.*, a logician; *al.* loiġceoiṁ (*O'Molloy*).

laoiġeaṛ, -ġṛe, *d.* -ġiṛ, *f.*, Leix, *lately* Queen's County; *al.* -ġiṛ.

laoiġ-ḟeoil, *f.*, veal (*pron.* laoiġ-ḟeoil in *M.*).

laoiġic, -e, *f.*, logic; *al.* loiġic.

laoiṛeaċ, -ṛiġ, *m.*, Louis (King of France).

laom, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blaze of fire; a shining brightly; *al.* time (*Mulc.*); the hurdle under corn in a kiln (*ib.*); *cf.* cṛann-laom, a handstaff of a corn-

kiln (*T. T.*); l. teineadh, a flash of fire; l. codlata, a sleep, a brief sleep; lán gcumarc agus lán gcóimheirtead na gcat-l., when the battle-champions had charged and become embroiled; tagann 'na laomaibh, it comes in fits and starts.

Laomaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reckless fellow.

Laom-choip, *f.*, sparkling foam.

Laomhda, *indec. a.*, blazing, flaming; bright as a flame.

Laomhdacht, -a, *f.*, a conflagration, a burning, a glowing.

Lapa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flipper, paw, claw or hand (*contempt*); l. géi, a goose's paw; l. cait, a cat's paw.

Lapa, *g. id., f.*, Lapland; tír na l., *id.*

Lapach, -aighe, *a.*, pinniped, having flippers or clumsy hands or feet.

Lapach, -aigh, *m.*, a swamp or marsh (*O'R.*).

Lapadáil, -ála, *f.*, wading, pawing; splashing; half-hearted rowing.

Lapadán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, any pinniped aquatic animal; a kind of sea-fish; a bird called "diver"; a whale, a large fish (*Ker.*); a waddler, *esp.* a child; a clumsy person; a small inactive person (*Don.*); act of crawling; l. laithighe, one waddling in the mud; lapadáin agus lupadáin, whales and porpoises (*folk tales*).

Lapadánach, -a, *f.*, creeping on all fours (*Mon.*).

Lapadghail. *See* lapghail.

Lapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of using the flippers, or paws, pawing; the swimming of a frog, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Lapaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, one that paws or pats with the hand.

Lapaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of pawing, splashing.

Lapainnach, -aighe, *f.*, a wading through water, *etc.*, pawing or handling soft mud, *etc.*, splashing.

Lapghail, -e, *f.*, pawing, handling; walking slowly (as a dog); lapadghail, *id.*

Lapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little paw, claw, or flipper; a little animal with paws or claws; one who waddles; a flat-footed woman; -óigín, *dim.*, a child who waddles or walks unsteadily.

Lapraeán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, one crawling on one's hands (*N. Y.*); one with clumsy hands (*Wat.*).

Lár, -áir, *pl. id., m.*, ground, floor; threshing floor; middle, midst, centre; presence; ar l., fá l., on the ground, fallen, laid low, level, *al.* stuck in a marshy place, as a beast; ar l., fá l., i l., in the middle, in the midst; i l. baill, in the centre; an ceann láir, the middle one; l. mo chroidhe, the centre of my heart; l. mo leasa, what is the very best for me; l. an chirt, the very truth, what is unmistakably right; fear láir an tsúrsa, the man in the middle, as in a bed, *etc.*; l. an lae, mid-day; l. na páirce, the middle of the field; níor fan l. a cuimhne agam, it passed completely out of my memory; middle, waist, heart, *etc.*; trém l., through my heart; gean mo láir, my heart's love; im l., in my breast; fá n-a l., around his waist; leigim faoi l., I neglect (*Donl.*), leigim um l., *id.*; leigim fe l., I put on the ground; cuir fé a dhuine fe l. ir fe lán-talamh, he floored him; ceart-l., the very centre, corr-l., *id.*; téighim ar l., I miss fire, fail, petre out; leigim ar l., I allow to drop, let slide; l. báire, a centre man (in games), a "man at the helm" or defender.

Lárán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pretty female child (*H.*), an urchin, a dwarf, a weakling; a fox (*contempt*), l. ruadh, *id., al.* a rogue; l. óg, a stripling; ní'l leanbh ná l. aca, they have neither chick nor child; teannta na l., prop of the dejected; *al.* lur-, lor-, liur- and lár-án; *orig.* a filly or young mare.

Lárabóg, *in phr.* lúrabóg l., nonsense phrase signifying the galloping of a horse.

Lárum, *f.*, a great quantity or number (*N. Con.*).

Lasair, *g.* lasra, *pl.* lasranna, *m.*, a flame, light, brightness.

Lasa, *g. id., pl.* -i, *m.*, lace; a lacis, the side-rail of a cart.

Lasadh, -rta, *pl. id., m.*, act of lighting, lightening, flaming, burning; flame; a strong red colour as of the skin after a beating; blushing; zeal; 'na l., lit, lighted (candle, *etc.*); ar l., in a blaze, on fire, lighted up; cuir ar l., to set on fire; tá an fóghmar ar l., the harvest is ripe; ghnaidh le l., a blushing cheek; ar l. le díoghraibh, aflame with fervour; ar l. le tóirrsibh, aflame with torches.

Lasaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, light, kindle, shine, blaze; I lighten; come, appear; I blush; I become inflamed (as a wound); nár lar mhaith

le náire, who never blushed with shame; l. coinneal, I light a candle; l. rolar, I make light.

lasair, -rrac, -rracha, *f.*, a flame, a blaze; l. teinntire, a flash of lightning; fá bárr lasrach, on fire; l. (*al.* glasair) coille, a gold-finch, a woodpecker, *al.* the plant, common bugle; l. (*al.* glasair) léana, name applied to various plants, including spearwort or meadow crowfoot, Irish spurge, cuckoo flower, *etc.*

lasaireacht, -a, *f.*, flaring up.

lasamail, -mla, *a.*, flaming, inflammable.

lasamain, -mna, *f.*, a light.

lasamnach, -aige, *a.*, flaming, blushing; -manta, *id.*

lasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flash of anger; passion; a flame; a lucifer match; l. feirge, a sudden flash of anger.

lasánta, *indec. a.*, fiery, flaming, peevish, irritable, passionate.

lasántacht, -a, *f.*, irascibility, readiness to "flare up."

lasár, *m.*, Lazarus.

lasarúil, *indec. a.*, flaming, fiery, brilliant, splendid.

lasarúlacht, -a, *f.*, inflammability, inflammation, brilliance.

lasar-goim, *m.*, a stinging pain.

lasc, *g.* -aisce, *d.* -aisc, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aisceada, *f.*, a rod, switch or whip, a knout; a lash or thong; eadh-l., a halter (*Dav.*); beirim an l. do, I lash, thrash; *al.* laisc, lasca, and lascan.

lasca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a welt, *etc.*, the side seam of a boot from sole to instep; lascaí rean-bhróg a bí chíon, old welts of old shoes (*song*); l. bhróige, shoe welt, shoe-latchet.

lascadh, -cha, *m.*, act of flogging, lashing; urging on (as a dog); going rapidly; welting (as a shoe); a thrashing.

lascáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, whipping, kicking.

lascaim, -cadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lash, flog, trounce, whip, beat violently; stamp, kick (as a horse); incite, urge on (as a dog or horse); press forward rapidly; welt (as a shoe); do lasc ré leir, he pressed forward, hurried off; l. cum bóthair, I set off rapidly.

lascaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, abatement, reduction; abatement (as in rent), discount; ease, cessation; shelter, windbreak (*Long*); *al.* lascain and lascán.

lascaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vigorous or rollicking fellow.

lascálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a beater; one who kicks (football, *etc.*) (*McK.*).

lascálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I lash, whip, kick.

lascán. *See* lascaine.

lasmhar, -aire, *a.*, radiant.

lasóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a small flame or blaze, a mass of flame, a little fire, a piece of fuel, a match (*Torr.*); a short fit of passion; l. teineadh, a small fire; liam na lasóige, Jack o' the Lantern (*Mon.*); ag bailiughadh l., collecting bits of fuel (*Con.*); *dim.* lasóigín (l. teineadh, a small fire).

lasrach, -aige, *a.*, flaming, blazing, lighting; *coll. sm.*, flames, flashes.

last, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, freight, load, cargo, *smt.* ballast; a large quantity or lot of anything; l. luinge, a ship's cargo, a shipload; lastaí móna, cargoes of turf; do líon sí l. mór ime, she packed a lot of butter; díol pé l. mór muc, he sold a big lot of pigs; gan l., without mere ballast or alloy; in *Don.* a boat is carrying a l. if two boards are above the water-line, a leadh-l., if three, ceann-láime, if four; *al.* lasta.

lasta, *p. a.*, inflamed, burned, lighted.

lastaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lade, ballast, load; lastálaim, *id.* (*Don.*).

lastaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a workman, in an uncomplimentary sense.

lastálta, *p. a.*, laden; l. go dtí an trlat, laden to the high-water mark or Plimsoll line.

lastar, -air, *m.*, in hata lastair, a straw-hat (*Con.*).

lastar, -air, *m.*, freight, cargo; l. fíona, a cargo of wine. *See* last.

lastham, in *phr.* l. aonaigh, butt of the fair (*D. R.*).

lastuas, above, up. *See under* leas.

lát, -áit, *m.*, heat of certain animals in copulation; i n-aimsir láit, in rutting time; used *esp.* of boars, bulls, rams; fá l., "brimming," of a sow; *al.* lód.

lát, láit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lath.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flock of sheep; l. caorach, *id.* (*Cm.*); *cf.* a lot of sheep (*Ker.*).

latach. *See* laitheach.

láthair, *g.* láithreach, láthrach, *d.* láthair, láithrigh, *pl.* láithreacha, *f.*, an open space, place, site, spot; plan, design; a site of a building, grave, *etc.*; appointed place of meeting; presence, company, position; present time; i l., beside,

in the presence of, present, before, presently, soon ; 'na l., in his presence ; ó l., absent, away ; de l., in presence of, before, present at, in the eyes of, at once, immediately, on the spot, presently, soon, at present ; ar an l. seo, on this spot, instantly ; ar an l. sin, on that spot, just then ; inr an láithreas, on the spot, at the very place (*Con.*) ; i l. na huaire sin, at that very moment ; ar aon l., in one spot, i n-aon l., *id.* ; tig i l., come up, approach ; i l. Dé, before God, in God's presence (a common asseveration) ; dul i l. an bhreithimh (na cúirte), to appear before the judge (court) ; bíos i l. an chomhráid sin, I was present at that conversation ; dul ar a l., to leave him ; tamall ar l., a little distance away ; fá l., at the present time, just at present ; ag teacht fá'n l., arriving on the scene ; l. gaile, field of valour (*poet.*) ; l. licthe (leigthe), a shooting-stance or place to shoot from. *See* teach.

lathair, -airte, -airtí, *f.*, ale, beer, malt, liquor ; rubbish, dross, lees ; *gl.* crapula, intoxication (*Tract. on Lat. Declens.*) ; a soft or formless mass, a heap ; l. beag, a small quantity : biad 'na l. ar bórd, food in heaps on the table ; cuir sé 'na l., he fell a helpless mass ; ní'l ann ach l., he is only a lifeless mass, has no vigour ; l. an traoghail, worldly wealth (disparagingly) ; l. airgid, a heap of money (*contempt*), l. beag airgid, *id.* (*emph.*) ; *al.* lathairt, lathairt.

lathaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, an untidy woman ; a l. óinrighe, you foolish lout.

láthar, -air, *m.*, disposition, vigour, strength ; gan lúth, gan l., without agility or vigour.

lathartach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish, stumpy or ungainly person or beast ; -tóg, *id.*

láthar, -air, *m.*, valour ; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lathrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any unoccupied or rough piece of ground ; land interspersed with rocks, shrubberies, *etc.* ; a jumble of houses interspersed with rough land ; l. baill, a difficult piece of land ; l. inghin, interrupted pasture land ; l. go maith ir eadh an gort sin, that field is a difficult piece of land ; ní'l tigh maith 'san l. sin ar fad, there is not a good house in the whole jumble ; ir dána gach madradh ar a l. féin, every dog is bold on its own ground ; *smt. f.* ; *al.* lathrach ; *cf.* lait.

le, *prep.* with *acc.* and *dat.*, *pref.* h to vowels, n to *poss.* and *rel.*, leir before *art.* and *smt.* gach [*pronom.* combinations ; liom (*vars.* liúm, leam), leat (*smt.* liot), leis (*m.*), léi, (léithe), *f.*, linn, libh, leo (leotha, -thu, leob)], with (of *agency*, instrumental and personal, *accompaniment*), along with, alongside, next to ; at, towards, against, adown ; by, through, thanks to ; during, for, in (*of time*) ; supporting, added to ; belonging to, engaged in or abandoned to ; compared with ; regarding, as regards ; *with vl.* to be, due to be, about to ; (i n-aoinfheacht le Seán, along with John ; chuaidh sé amach leis an gcapall, he brought out the horse ; bí sé leo cor ar choir, he kept with them, step by step ; ag moladh na cainnte leis, praising him as he spoke ; liom féin, by myself, alone ; le h-iomad craibhidh, with much piety ; le féinfhrce, with bustle ; a gcuid leabhar leo, having their books with them ; gearraim rud le scian, I cut a thing with a knife ; bainear amach é le láimh láidir, I took it by force ; dúnar an mála le h-é fháscadh go dian, I closed the bag by pressing it tightly ; leo' choil, by your leave ; fágaim le huchacht, I leave by will ; ingean rígh le bainríoghain, the daughter of a king by a queen (a genuine princess) ; *of ownership* : cor liom 'san uaigh, one of my legs in the grave ; rug sé ar láimh leis an nduall, he caught one of the blind man's hands ; bar leis ar a leac-chluair, one of his palms to his ear ; cara liom, a friend of mine ; b'fhéidir go bhfaighinn bó leac-ra i bpoll lá éigin, perhaps I will find a cow of yours in a hole some day (*i.e.*, find you in a fix) ; leis gach boin a boinín agus leis gach leabhar a mhic-leabhar, to every cow belongs the calf, to every original its copy (*F. F.*) ; *of consequence or result* : cáim tógtha leis, my fortune is made by it ; leis an gclúmhach de chaibhin chruadhach bí air, on account of the protection furnished by his steel helmet ; caillead mórán leat, you have been the cause or object of much expense or loss (of life, *etc.*), (*cf.* caillead mórán orm, you have lost many) ; le n-a bhreághtacht d'fhear, on account of being such a fine fellow ; go h-uachtharach le méid,

wonderful on account of its size; le ɒɲoċ-ċómaɲṫa aguɾ le ɒɲoċ-aimɾiɲ bíonn na ɾcamaill ɾin ann, these clouds appear as a sign of bad weather: ċeaɾɒá leiɾ ɾin naċ mbeiṫ ɾocɲuʒaṫ aɲ biṫ ann, you would fancy according to that that no settlement will be possible; leiɾ an luaɾ ɒo bí é, such was his speed; le h-olc ċuʒaṫ ɲinneaṫ é ɾin, that was done to you through malice; bí an ɒonaɾ aiɾ le ɾiaɾɲaiʒ-eaċt, he was horribly inquisitive; ṫá cuma le báiɾṫiʒ aiɾ, it looks like rain; ɒeiɾim ɲuɒ le ɾeiɲʒ, I say a thing in anger; léiɲ b'ɾéiɾiɲ é ɾéin ɒo ɾealbuʒaṫ ʒo ɾíoɲɲaiɒe, whereby he could be possessed for ever; aon-liɾ ɒo b'ɾéaɲɲ léiɲ ceaŋɡlaṫ aoiḃneaɾ Éiɾeann, the most excellent court whereby Ireland's joy was ensured: *of direction, position*: against, towards. adown, at or on, applied to; m'aʒaiṫ (mo ċúl, mo ċaoḃ) leiɾ, my face (my back, my side) turned towards him; ċɾoċaɾ leiɾ an ɾɾéiɲ é, I hung it down the sky; a ȯɲom le ɾalla, with his back leaning against the wall; a ṁéaɾ le n-a ḃéal aiʒe, having his finger at his mouth, a gesture of helplessness or disappointment (a ṁéaɾ 'na ḃéal aiʒe, *id.*); ɾál le Ɒanaiɾ, a protection against the Danes; ċuʒaɾ mo lámh le, I placed my hand against; ó ṫáileaṫ an ɾné le h-Eoʒan, since the clay has been cast on E.; le ɾánaiṫ, downwards; le ɾɲuṫ, with the current; le h-aḃainn, down the river; le ɾaill (ɾɾinnc), down the cliff; ċuiɾ an ɒɲeoilín an ċiaɲóʒ le ɾaill, the wren threw the beetle over the cliff; ȯɲuiɒeaɾ leiɾ, I approached him; níoɾ ċuiɾ ɾeaɾ aʒaiṫ le haeɾ ɲiaṁ ɒo b'ɾéaɾɲ 'ná é, a better man never breathed; *ethically*: ṫá ɾɾíṫ aʒam leiɾ, I have a spite against him; ṫá báiṫ, ɾoɲɲaɒ, aʒam leiɾ, I am friendly to him. I envy him: i ḃɾeiɲʒ liom, angry with me; *of time*: during, while; le ɾamaill anuaɾ, for some time past; ṫáim ann le bliaṫáin, I have been there a year; le n-a linn, in his time; le ɾaɒa, for a long time; le ɾaoʒal na ɾaoʒal, for ever and ever (*fut.* or *past.*); le luiʒe na ɡɾéine, at sunset; le bɾeacaṫ an lae, at dawn; le ɾɲaɾ na ɾúl, in a twinkling; le caɾaṫ ɒo láiɲe, *id.*; leiɾ ɾin, thereupon, with that; *addition*: leiɾ, also, *al.* indeed; ṫá an ɾí bɾeoiṫe; ṫá, leiɾ, the king is ill; he is indeed (or really?); ʒo mbaṫ ɾaɒa ṁaiɲɾiṫ ɾé; ʒo mbaṫ ɾaɒa leiɾ, long may he live; amen! aguɾ miɾe leaṫ, and I too; ɒe báɲɲ le, in addition to; cuiɲ leiɾ, add to it; bíoɾ ɾéin leiɾ ann, I too was there; aguɾ ɾuɾa leiɾ, and you also; *support*: for, on behalf of; lasindernad in cloc-sa, for whom this bell was made (early inscription); le h-anamanna ɒo ṁaɲṁ, for the sake of thy dear departed; le leaɾ na ɾíɲe, acting for the good of the land; ɒia linn! God be with us! iɾ ɾeáɲɲ ɒuiṫ an maɒaṫ leaṫ ná ɒ' aʒaiṫ, better have the dog on your side than against you; ɾaiɾbeánaṫ le n-a ċuaiɲim, demonstration of his views; ɾampla leiɾ an ḃɾocal, an example to show the use of the word; ɾaca lem' ċeann, support for my head; *engaged in, abandoned or exposed to*: le ɾiliɖ-eaċt, practising poetry; le ɾán, awandering; iɾ ɾeáɲɲ mac le h-imiɲt ná mac le hól, better a gambling son than a drinking son; le leiʒeaɾ cé ċaiṫeaɾ mo ḃeaṫa, though I have spent my life at medicine; ɾeaċt mḃliaɖna le leanḃaiɖeaċt, ɾ. mb. le ɾcolaiɖeaċt, ɾ. mb. le céiɲɒ, seven years a child, seven a scholar and seven an apprentice; cá ḃɾuil an ḃean le ḃail (le ḃɾíʒ) naċ, where is the woman of standing (of energy) who not; ní ɾaoi ʒaċ file le ɾioɾ, every learned poet is not a sage; ɒuine le Ɒia, a man of God; le ʒaoiṫ, exposed to the wind; le ɡɾéin, sunwise, in the open, *à la belle étoile*; ɒo ċoɾa leiɾ an ḃɾuaċt, your legs exposed to the cold; le ḃuaiɖeaṫ an ɾɾaoʒail, abandoned to life's troubles; le ʒaeɖilʒ ṫóʒaṫ iaɒ, they were brought up Irish speakers; le báiniɖe, in a fury; *comparison*: ní ɲaiḃ ɾeaɾ ɒoɲɲa aɲ an mbaile leiɾ, there was no local pugilist to match him; uaiɲeaɲca ḃeaɖ ɾeaċt leaṫanaiʒ ɾɾíoḃṫa le leaṫanaċ, at times seven pages would be written as quickly as one at other times; ní ɾéaɒɾaiɒíɾ an ċlaiɾ a ḃaiɲṫ liom, they could not compete with me in digging the furrow; with ċóṁ, *to form compar. of equality*: ċóṁ ɾaɒa le, as far as; ċóṁ coṁċɾom le ṫíɾle, as even (or neat) as a die; ċóṁ caiṫṫe le ɾiaʒ, as emaciated as a peeled rush; le ċóṁ binn aguɾ bí an ceol, so sweet was the music; *of*

reference: deirteas leis an mbuin go, one says in referring to the cow that; ní fheadar an luadfar an t-airgead go le Seán nó le Séamar, I wonder whether this money will be awarded to John or to James (by the court) (*McK.*); déan cómhairle le gaol, take counsel with relatives; cuir mé fáirnir ort le duine, I enquired from a person about you; *of purpose or intention*: deir siad gur le h-áit nó le mí-áit tagann na beacha go tí duine, they say bees bring either luck or misfortune to one's house; *and with vl. al. indicates futurity*: tá sé le cur annso, it is to be put here; tá sé le n-a cur annso, he is to put it here; is mo béal agam le cur 'san uisce, as I was about to put my mouth to the water; tá sé le teacht, he is (about) to come; an connsar le beit níos feárr, with a view to improvement; tá sé le beit ullamh roimh a deich, it is to be ready before ten; táim le dul, I am to go; má's le beit saothrach duit, if you are to be diligent; slighe le n-a roibhirt, a way of getting rid of them; le fcéal gairid a déanamh de, in short; cé gur náireach é mo chlear le déanamh, though it were a shameful thing for me to do; *oft. with pass. meaning*: le fagáil, to be had, accessible; le h-innsint, to be told, to have to tell, tellable; *but* an fcéal atá agam le h-innsint daoib, the tale I have to tell you; le cloisteint, to be heard; le feicsint, visible; ní beifeá le cáineadh, you would not be worthy of blame; *adverbial use*: bí sé ag ól, ite, leis, he was drinking, eating, away; ag tiomáint, thuall, liom (I) forging ahead; ith síos, eat away; suas (amach, sias, &c.) leis, up (out, west) he went (at once); in contrast to ag it implies motion, *e.g.*, slán leat, farewell, said to one going away (*cf.* an raibh luck mait leat? had you a good cargo?), *but* slán agat, good-bye, said to one remaining (*See* guidhim); *with verbs*: atáim le, I am with, side with, am favourable to, regard, treat, practise, am at or engaged at; atá liom, I have it, have succeeded; beidh leat, you will manage it; má bíonn tú liom, bí liom gach óighlach de d' choidhe, if you are mine be mine with all your heart; bíomar leo mar beimis le n-ár muinntir féin, we treated them as we would our own; bí sé liom leo, he sided with me and with them in turn; táim leat, I am on your side; tá an madra leis an mbuin, the dog is after the cow; ní h-aon mhaitheas beith leis, it is useless to be nagging at or dealing with him; ní beidh an bliadain seo liom, I am in for a bad time this year; is aicme iad atá le h-aghann riamh, they have always been a troublesome crowd; tá sé le, with *vl., see* above (*of purpose, etc.*); *with* is: is le, owns, lies with, pertains to, devolves on; is liom an madra, I own the dog; an leis é? was it his? cé leis imirt? whose turn is it to play? go mbadh leat féin go léir mé, may I be wholly yours; is liom-sa rléachtain, it is my turn to bow; *with nouns*: is dóigh (tuairim) liom, I suppose (opine); *with a.'s* and *nouns denoting a judgment or mental attitude*: is fada liom an oidhche, I find the night long; is maith liom beith óg, I like being young, *cf.* is maith dam beith óg, youth is good for me (independent of my mental attitude); is cuma liom, I do not care; is cuma dam, it does not affect my case; is cás liom é, I think it sad; is fuath liom, I hate (*cf.* do); níorbh olc liom é, I would not approve of (or like) doing it, *al.* I could easily do it; gach nídh léir gnátach neach do thaitneas cum peacaidh, everything usually causing a person to sin; *al. with verbs* of waiting (for), expecting, hoping; speaking or listening (to), pleasing, agreeing, uniting (with); helping, sharing (with); vieing, fighting, dealing, meddling (with); casting (at), blaming; succeeding (*e.g.* éirghean liom, rnéan liom), *etc.* *See* bacaim, bainim, beirim, caitim, caraidh, do-beirim, do-ghnim, druidim, gabhaim, loirgim, luighim, rnéim, rgaoilim, rgaraidh, tagaim, téidhim, téighim; *with various nouns* signifying expectation, affection, limitation, responsibility; tá "d'fhéarr liom" i gcoscais i ngeall le dá pingin, Mr. Had-rather is held ransom for 2d. in Cork (of indecisive persons); *See* buidheachas, coinne, cuimhne, deireadh, dhéim, geall, púil, teora; *with a's*: cionntach le, responsible for; páirteach le, friendly to, participatory with; *with nouns to form compound preps. e.g.* le h-aghaidh, le coir, le h-air (*with g.* or le), láimh le, taobh le, &c.; *with passive forms to indicate agent*: holofernes dár

bainead an ceann le mnaoi, H. who was decapitated by a woman; an tan beartaid linn, when I concluded that (*E. R.*); do cneas toilta le Coileán, thy skin pierced by Collins (*McD.*); an n-a rgníobad le h-Aodagán ua Raċaille, written by Egan O'Rahilly; *with rel.* lé (lea), le n-a; léi, le n-an (*past.*); lé n-, le n-ab (*with* ir), léig (*past.*; *al. condit.*, le n-ab, *id.*); le go, in order that (*Don.*); léig' iomdain mé, to whom I would be dear; *oft.* ne; le stands for *O. Ir.* fri (for, against), and la (with, alongside).

lé. *See under* le.

lé. *See* léige.

le, in *phr.* i le, ille. *See* leaċ, side.

'le, .i. ala, ana, in *phr.* gaċ 'le lá, every other or alternate day; *cf. Mid. Ir.* cech ala lá, every other day; gaċ dara lá, *id.* (*Don.*); *al.* ne.

léab, léabaire, léabaireaċt, léabairt. *See* leaob, leibire, leibireaċt, leaobairt.

leaba, *g.* -ó, -n, -arta(n), *d.* -ió, -in, *pl.* leartaċa, *f.*, a bed, couch, resting-place; a site, position or region; a setting or socket for a jewel; l. floċair, a flock-bed; l. ċlúimh, a feather-bed; l. beag, a pallet; péiro-l., a shake down; l. fuireaċáin, a settle-bed (*R. O.*); l. oeirg, a hare's couch, *etc.*; l. leigir, a bed to be cured in; l. an báir, the death-bed; l. aonair, a single bed; l. luige, bed of repose; l. ruic, the plough-share socket or attachment; l. luinge, a ship's berth (*Agall.*); l. ancaire, anchorage; l. raomċa, bilge of a ship or boat, the place in a ship where water collects (*Don.*); l. iomarta (iomrámta), an oar-rest; l. an dubáin, the lumbar region; l. na marbán, the graveyard; l. Diarmada agus Gráinne, a common name for dolmens, l. na féinne, *id.*; teaċ leartа, a sleeping apartment or house; reomra leartа, a bed-room; tá rí 'na leabaid luige reoil (reola), she is lying-in; tagaim ċum leaba an dáiríribh, I cease to be a matter of hypothesis; tagaim an leabaid ancaire, I come to anchor; i leabaid, instead of, following on (with *g.*); i leabaid an leomain, in the place of the hero; i leabaid a céile, gradually, one after another; i leabaid Tomáir mire a bualad 'ré an ċaoi an ċuir ré airgead im láimh, instead of beating me (far from beating me) Thomas put money in my fist (*N. Con.*); ag coimeád na leartan, in bed (day and night) as in sickness; dul 'ran leabaid, to go to bed; cóiriġim an l., I make the bed; in *place-names*, l. na Cailliġe, l. Molaga, &c.; *al.* leapa, leabaid.

leabair, tenuous, *etc.* *See* leabar, *a.*

leabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a long stretch; flexibility; state of being loose; flowing.

leabar, -air, *pl. id.* and -bra, *m.*, a book; the inner rind or bark of a tree; an oath, a solemn declaration; an account; an l. do ċabairt, l. do ċabairt, to take an oath; tabair an l. air, you may swear it, it is quite certain; l. éiteiġ, a false oath; tá l. (an l.) orm, I am bound by oath; l. ir láimh, a solemn promise; dar an l. Bhreac, by the Speckled Book, by the Book; dar a' l., *al.* dar a' leabra, and contractedly leabra, by the book, I assure you; dar an l. seo, by this oath; do rgailp ré an l., he kissed the book, he swore; reaċain bannaí agus leabra ceannaiġe, beware of bills and accounts; l. Aifrinn, a missal; l. Eoin, a "Gospel," that is a medal containing the opening words of the Gospel of St. John worn as a protection from evil; l. cinn lae, a diary; l. cuimhne, *id.*; l. cunntair, an account or note book; l. annála, a book of annals, l. annálta, *id.* (*C. C.*); l. urnaiġe, a prayer book; l. dub, secret oath.

leabar, *gsf.* -aire, and -bra, *pl. id. a.*, tenuous, long, limber, svelt; extensive, free, bold; smooth, pliant; trailing, loose, long and graceful; dá láimh leabaire, two long graceful hands; géaga leabaire, long, limber branches of trees, long, graceful arms; ba leabra gile láimh, most tenuous and bright of hand; gur corraċ gaċ rliġe agus gur beag gaċ buiread agus gur l. na ruaga agus gur tiug na h-áir, the roads are blocked, the companies decimated, those in the sallies few, and the casualties numerous; *al.* leabair.

leabar-, leabair-, in *compds.*, long, svelt, graceful, free-flowing; l.-car, long and curly; l.-ċlairéamh, a long graceful sword; l.-ċnoc, a slender hand; l.-ċuaċ, a free-flowing curl; l.-folt, long hair; l.-fur, long pliant lips; l.-ġeimeal, a long-fetter (from wrists to ankles); l.-rroc, a long shaft; l.-mongaċ, long-maned; l.-ġorm, graceful and blue (of a galley); leabair-fíob, a graceful neck; leabair-ġniom,

a nimble feat; *al.* -leaḃaṁ, *e.g.* ɡlac-leaḃaṁ, having a graceful hand.

leaḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a pole, a battle-staff or truncheon; a curach-lath (*Aran.*); *pron.* liúṁ; *al.* liuḃaṁ, lioḃaṁ.

leaḃaṁúil, *indec. a.*, bookish, relating to books; deaɡ-ɟaoiṁe l., good book-making.

leaḃaṁlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a library.

leaḃaṁlannaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *m.*, a librarian.

léaḃóɡ. *See* leaḋóɡ.

leaḃṁaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, bookish; having many books.

leaḃṁaḋ, *g.* -ḃaṁṫa, *m.*, act of beating, *etc.*; corporal punishment; l. ċonáin, a severe thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leaḃṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *m.*, a lanky person; leaḃṁán, *id.*; (*pron.* liúṁ-).

leaḃṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leaḃṁaim (liúṁaim). *See* leaḃṁuiɡim.

leaḃṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a booklet, a copy; le ɡaċ leaḃaṁ a leaḃṁán, the copy belongs to the book.

leaḃṁuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, smoothing, making even; beating, hammering; leaḃṁaḋ, *id.*

leaḃṁuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, act of swearing; of administering an oath to.

leaḃṁuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smoothe, make even; beat, strike; I mark out ridges by spade or plough in a tillage field; *al.* leaḃṁaim.

leaḃṁuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I administer an oath to, I swear.

leabṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, belonging to a bed, furnished with beds, sleeping.

leabṫaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, state of being in bed, bedding, sleeping accommodation, lodging, going to bed; am leabṫaċaiṁ, bed-time; *pron.* leapaċaṁ; leabṫanaṁ (leapanaṁ), *id.*

leabuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bed, sleep; I set, as in mortar, *etc.*, embed.

leac, *g.* lice, *d.* lic, *pl.* -ca, -caċa, -cnáċa, *f.*, a hard surface or layer, a stone, *esp.* a flagstone, a tile, a slate; a sheet (of ice, *etc.*), plate or tablet; any sedimentary rock, a tan; a tomb-stone, lid; l. doṁaiṁ, threshold-stone or door-step; l. ɟuinneoiɡe, external window-sill; l. teinteáin, a hearth-stone; l. teineaḋ, l. teallaiɡ, *id.*; l. taṁṫa, hobstone (placed behind the fire); l. ɟuine, baking-slab; l. aṁáin, *id.*; l. niɡeaċáin, a washing-stone (lavoir); l. an báiṫ, the landing-place; l. uaiɡe, a grave-stone; l. ċruaiḋṫe (coiṁce, ɟc.), a hardening-stone (on which oats, *etc.* is placed to dry or harden before grinding); l. ċloiċe, a stone tablet; l. ɟuiṫe, a sitting-stone or stone seat; l. liaṫ, lime-tan; l. ɟuaḋ, iron-tan; l. oiɡne (-ɟiṁ, -ɟneaċ), ice, *esp.* sheet-ice (*See al.* boinn-leac); l. na bṗiaṁ, hell or purgatory; fá lic, buried, entombed; 'n-a lic, petrified, congealed, indurated; do ɟeaṁṁaḋ an ċoiṁe 'na leacaiḃ (the ship) was cutting the foam into slabs; i leacaiḃ cloċ, in stone-tablets; tá l. le n-a ċeann, there is a stone at his head, he is buried; baiṫim aṫ an lic dó é, I get it paid to him on the nail; cuiṁim aṁ an lic dó é, I emphatically remind him of it, "put it up to him"; l. Caṫraiġe, Patrick's Stone, inaugural stone of Cashel Kings; in *place-names*: l. Snáṁa (*lit.* swimming-stone), Lixnaw; l. an Scáil, Lacknascaul; l. Deaṁɡ, Leckderg, ɟc.

leaca, *g.* -can, *d.* -cain, *pl. id.*, leicne and -caineaċa, *f.*, a cheek; any flat sloping surface; a page; brow or side of hill, l. ċnuic, *id.*; l. an A.B.C., the alphabet page; bun na leacan, the base of the hill-side; in *place-names* l. Dán (*W. Cork*), l. na Sṗéine, l. Cinn Sléiḃe (*Dublin*), *etc.*; *al.* leicean.

leaċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, matter running from the eyes (*S. R.*).

leaċa, for leaċċa, *prop.* leaɡḋa, *which see.*

leacaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, flaggy, abounding in flat stones; leacṁaċ, *id.*

leacaċ, *in* l. oiɡne, ice.

leacaḋ, leacaim. *See* leacuɡaḋ, leacuiɡim.

leacaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloth to cover the cheek or neck, a neckerchief.

leacaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a lackey, a boon companion; l. mná, a good wife; ɔṁuiṫ amaċ uaiṁ, a ṁála, ní l. liom tú, O bag, move away from me, you are no boon-companion of mine (a beggar to his bag).

leacaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tale-bearer or gossiper.

leacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile: a discoid stone carried in boss of shield and used as a missile; anything flat or prostrate; *al.* the wall pennywort.

leacáinṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a tile, a wake-house pipe.

leacanta, *a.*, stiff, precise; well-to-do, comfortable, neat, *etc.* *See* leiceanta.

leacantacht, -a, *f.*, hardness, stiffness, rigidity, preciseness.

leacapán, -áin, *m.*, a side-patch.

leacóg, *indec. a.*, stone, flaglike; cómla l., a stone door-valve; ronnac l., a stone palisade or defence; uaitne l., a stone pillar.

leacrach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in flags: *sm.* a place abounding in flags.

leacrad, -aide, *f.*, *coll.*, stones, flags; leacraide laoch, warriors' casting stones.

léacr. *See* léicr.

léacra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lease, a contract, guarantee; *al.* léagra; léar, *id.*; *cf.* léicr.

leacht, -a, and -aicht, *pl.* -a, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a grave, cairn or sepulchral mound, any monument, a pile of stone, an obstruction; a low flat-topped hill; a fit (for nacht?); l. cuimne, a monument or memorial; rib-re nár leag i l. ná i ropoic-béarnain, (the horse) did not throw you at a stone-heap or difficult gap (*Fil.*); l. fuachta, a fit of cold (*Inishm.*); in *place-names, etc.*: l. Clíodna, l. Cruicin (*Clare*), l. an Ceoil, l. (or Iomdá) an Daghda (at New Grange), l. an Adhaic (at Tara); l. na Muice (at Ben Gulban), l. na Maol (a dolmen on Árd na Maol, *nr.* Ballina); *al.* leachta (statue, *Donl.*); l. Colum Cille, an altar or station at Inishmurray); *cf. Lat.* lectus (funebris).

léacht, léachtán. *See* léigeacht, liachtain.

leachta. *See* leacht.

leachtach, -aige, *a.*, liquid, dissolving, solvent.

leachtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mound; a funeral pile; a flag jutting out over a precipice; a large flagstone; a hard flattened heap, as a cock of hay after heavy rain; in *place-names*: l. Céin mic Ailealla (Mag Mucnaime), l. Eoin Duib, in Meath; *dim.* -áinín: tá leachtáiníní déanta der na cocaib. the cocks are beaten down and hardened by the rain; *smt.* lochtán (liochtán).

leachtlach, -aigh, *m.*, a pile or heap; leachtmach, *id.* (l. Cuchmach Cormaic, remains of Cormac's kitchen at Tara).

leacugad, -uigte, *m.*, act of levelling, flattening, razing, embedding, entombing (*poet.*), destroying; liocugad, leacad, *id.*

leacuighim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I flatten out, level, raze, destroy; embed, fix firmly, entomb (*poet.*); leacócad do cainncín duit. I will flatten out your nose; tá éirghe beag annroim, leacuigh beagán é, there is a little protuberance there, flatten it a little; *al.* liocuighim, -caim.

leacuighte, *p. a.*, embedded, flattened out, entombed.

leadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person; l. na luaithe, a character in *Con.* folk-tales, *etc.*

leadaireacht, -a, *f.*, idleness, laziness; act of lying in laziness, idling.

leadairt. *See* leadradh.

leadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bur of teazle, teazle, a cat's claw, *fig.* abuse, satire (*Br.*); *al.* burdock; l. úcaire, fullers' teazle; l. liorta, teazle, wild teazle.

leadán (-áin), leadánach, leadánacht. *See* liodáin, liodánach, liodánacht.

leadar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke.

léadar, -air, *m.*, a hussy.

leadaráil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, rending (*Torr.*).

léadarnach. *See* léirdearnach.

leadartha, *p. a.*, mangled, torn, made into shreds.

leadartach, -aige, *a.*, tearing, rending, dragging, striking, beating; *sm.* a striker, a beater.

leadartaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tearing qualities, dragging; dris ar l., a very briar for tearing.

leadóg, *g.* -eóige, *d.* -eóig, *pl.* -a, and -acha, *f.*, a clout, a rag, a strip or shred, a streak or stripe; a shaving, a scraw or clod; a strip of leather, an untanned hide or pelt; the skin, *al.* the tongue (*contempt.*); a leaf (as of tobacco), a flap, anything wet or flabby; a strip of land (*Torr.*); *fig.* a useless person *esp.* a woman; a blow; leadóga bróg, worthless boots; l. óinrighe, a foolish woman; chuir rí amach l. dá teanntain, she shot out a large portion of her tongue; l. de'n leathar, a piece of leather; l. dá maide, a blow of his stick; l. ar leir, a sorry nag; as caitead leadóbach, tanning hides (*Don.*): as tógaint leadóg, skimming scraws off the lea, talamh leidhe, ground so treated; *pron.* léadóg (*Om.*).

leadóbach, -aighe, *a.*, full of clouts or hides, patchy, untidy, clotted, worthless, mean in conduct.

leadóbadh, -bha, *m.*, a smiting, striking, clouting, slapping, licking; léadóbáil, *id.* (*U.*).

leadóbaim, -adh, -áil, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite, pelt.

leadóbairt, -e, *f.*, act of thrashing; a trouncing; *al.* léadh-.

leAḋbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shred, a patch, a piece, a clod; the milt of the male fish; a male fish; l. bacaiġ, a tattered beggarman; l. leaṫain, a bat (the animal); l. reangan, a long or redoubtable tongue; ní eoċain é rin acṫ l., that is not a female but a male fish.

leAḋánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, male of fish; *opp.* to piseánaċ and eoċain.

leAḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a piece, a fragment, a tatter; an untidy woman; a sole (*fish*) or flounder; l. óinrige, an untidy and foolish woman; *al.* léabóg, liaḋóg.

leAḋrac, -aiġ, *m.*, clouts, *etc.* *See* leAḋrair.

leAḋrair, -e, *f.*, clouts, tripes, pelts.

léAġaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, vigour.

leAmann, *m.*, a moth; a flighty woman, a slut; léaḋmán (*Don.*); *al.* leomann and leámainn. *See* leaṁan.

léAmar, -aire, *a.*, brave, strong.

leAnóg. *See* leAnóg.

leAradh, -radṫa, *m.*, striking, tearing, cutting, dissecting; whipping; destroying; rcian leAradṫa, a dissecting knife; *al.* leAraiṁt.

leAraim, -raimt and -rad, *v. tr.*, I mangle, beat, smite; tear, rend, drag, dissect, maim.

leAramaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a clumsy fellow (*Om.*); luramaċ (*Tyrone*).

leArán, -áin, *m.*, delay, dilatoriness; act of importuning, dragging at; do ġaḃ (rí) go liorta ag l. air, she kept continually importuning him (*F. F.*).

leAránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tedious, lingering, importunate, dragging; deaṁḃráċair l. ólaċán, drink is a slothful brother; lá l., a day of uncertain weather, neither clearing up nor raining sharply, a tedious day (*Cm.*).

leAránaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a slow, tedious person, a loiterer, an importunate person; *al.* lior-, líor-.

leArann. *See* larann.

leArántaċt, -a, *f.*, obtrusive familiarity, importunity.

léAruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I distend, widen; I beetle; (from léar, a form of leiṫeaḋ, breadth).

leArúr, -úir, *m.*, flattery; l.! humbug! nonsense! *See* larúr.

leArúrać, -aiġe, *a.*, coquettish, absurd.

leAsaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, act of laying low, throwing down, bringing down (with a shot), reaping, mowing, felling, lowering; a slope or stoop, a fall, an abatement or reduction; form, fashion or appearance; the lay or set of a thing, plan, order, arrangement; manner, turn or version; a penchant for or kindly feeling towards (le); l. beirte, a simultaneous fall, as of two wrestlers; l. marḃ, l. maraiḋ, *id.* (*R. O.*); ar l. na rúl, in the twinkling of an eye; baineaḋ l. aram, I was thrown down, fell; tá l. aige, he has a stoop, *etc.* (*R. O.*); tá ana-l. leir an rṁuċán, the bed of the stream is very steep; tá l. agam le, I am partial to; déar ir deire l. i n-ámar a cinn, teeth most prettily set in her mouth; *oft.* leagan (-gaint) in secondary meanings.

leAsaḋ, *g.* -ġta, -ġaiḋte, -aċta, -aċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of melting, thawing, dissolving, smelting, refining, wasting away, separating, dissipating; solution, liquefaction; l. Dia, Divine destruction, *fig.* a ne'er-do-well, a reckless, thriftless fellow; l. Dia ort! may God undo you! (*imprecation*); ní bíonn l. Dia ná paġann lom-amġar, no ne'er-do-well but finds a corresponding mate; ċuaiḋ an l. Dia air, his property vanished; l. cuḃair na h-aḃann, the dissolving of river-foam, *fig.* rapid dissolution or ruin; l. leaċta, utter ruin, the melting of what is already melted; boġa leaġta (leaċta), dissolving (or rain-) bow; tá corp Ċianáin gan loṡaḋ, gan l., C's body has never decayed or dissolved; ar l., melted, in a molten or liquid condition.

leAġaḋ, in plant names, l. laoġaire, name of a weed that grows on peat land; l. buiḋe. *See* leamaċ.

léAġaḋ, léAġaim. *See* léiġeaḋ, léiġim.

leAġaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a melter, refiner, smelter, founder; a dissipator; *al.* leAġdóir; leAġtóir, leiġteoir. *id.*

leAġáid, -e, -í, *m.*, an ambassador, a legate; l. an Pápa, the Pope's legate; *al.* léAġáid.

léAġáid, -e, *pl.* -í, and -e, *f.*, a legacy; an oblation, an offering.

leAġáil, -ála, *f.*, a fall or toss (*R. O.*).

leAġaim, -aḋ, -an, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I lay, put down, throw down, pull down, bring down (with a shot); drop, lower; destroy, fell, reap, mow; incline, make, drift or steer (*naut.*); reduce, abate (as a price); l. bonn le bóthar, I go off on foot; l. na reoltra, I take in my sails; l. an claiḋe, I throw down the fence; l. póit, I overturn a sod; l. crann, I fell a tree; l. bóṁa, I lay

a table; l. ᵹᵲ ᵹᵲ mbóᵲᴅ, I put on the table; l. i ᴅᵲalaṁ, I lay in the clay; l. mallaċt ᵹᵲ, I lay a curse on; l. ᵲíoᵲ, I prostrate; l. ᵹúm, I throw myself on; l. púl ᵹᵲ, I lay or fix my eye on, espy; leᵹᵹaim ᵹᵲ ᵹnáṁ, I set off swimming; l. mé ᵹéin ᵹᵲ, I am determined on, lay myself out to: l. ᵹᵲ cíoᵲ, I lower the rent; ní leᵹᵹaiᴅ ᵹᵲ aon ᵲingᵹinn ᵹᵲuᵹᵲ ᵹᵲ ṁéiᴅ ᵲin, he will not reduce a penny further (*R. O.*); tá ᵹᵲ long ᵹᵹ leᵹᵹaᴅ ó ċuaiᴅ, the ship is making north; a form of leiᵹim with which, in some instances, it interchanges.

leᵹᵹaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, smelt, fuse; I thaw; I move to pity; ᵹᵹ leᵹᵹaᴅ na ᵹᵲláiᵲeᵹᵲ, moving heaven to pity; *intr.*, I melt, vanish, as property, *etc.*; ᴅo leᵹᵹaiᴅ ᵹ ᵲaiᴅ ᵹᵲn ᵲᵲaoᵹal aiᵹe, all he had melted away.

leᵹᵹainᵲ. *See* leᵹᵹaᴅ, leᵹᵹan, leiᵹᵹean.

leᵹᵹaiᵲe, *p. a.*, thrown down, *etc.* *See* leᵹᵹᵲa.

leᵹᵹa liaiᵲe, in *phr.*, tá na l. l. aiᵹe, he is immensely rich (*Long*).

leᵹᵹan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -ᵹaineaċa, *m.*, a fall, version, lay or set, reduction, abatement; aᵲᵲaṁuᵹaᴅ leᵹᵹan, various readings, variants; ċuiᵲ ré l. eile aiᵲ, he altered it to read otherwise; ᴅa ᵲí-ᴅeaᵲ ᴅo l. púl, your eyes were beautifully set; ᵹeoᴅᵲá l. ᴅá ᵲéiᵲ, you could get a corresponding rebate; caiᴅé an l. ᴅ'ᵲáᵹ ᵲú ᵹᵲ an mbáᴅ? in what condition or position did you leave the boat? tá ᴅᵲoċ-l. aiᵲ, he is looking ill; *al.* leᵹᵹainᵲ; doublet with leᵹᵹaᴅ, *which see.*

leᵹᵹaᵲ, léᵹᵹaᵲ (*Don.*). *See* leiᵹᵹᵲ.

leᵹᵹlaiᴅ, a rush, rushes (*Eg., O'Br.*).

léᵹᵲa. *See* léaᵲa.

leᵹᵹᵲa, *p. a.*, laid, thrown down, reduced, mown, reaped; drifted, veered, inclined; fond of, keen about, determined on (ᵹᵲ); l. amaċ, spread out, laid out, marked off, laid out, as a corpse; l. amaċ ᵹᵲ, determined on; tá ré l. aiᵲ, he is intent on it (*Don.*); tá ré l. amaċ aᵹam, I purpose to; l. ó ċuaiᴅ, drifted in a northerly direction (*R. O.*).

leᵹᵹᵲa, *p. a.*, melted, molten, dissolved, thawed, smelted; vanished, dissipated; l. ó'n a ċéile, estranged, separated; *al.* leaċᵲa, leaċa, leᵹᵹaiᵲe.

leᵹᵹᵲánaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pining or declining child, a wastrel.

leᵹᵹᵲóiᵲ. *See* leᵹᵹaᴅóiᵲ.

leᵹᵹᵲóiᵲ, -óiᵲe, -í, *m.*, a leveller, a feller, a caster or thrower down, a demolisher.

leainᵹín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blow with the open hand; (*dim.* of leanᵹ; lainᵹín, *N. Y.*).

leaiᵲín, *m.*, mountain avens.

lealᵹaim, -ᵹaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I suck, lick, lap with tongue (*P. O'C.*).

leaṁ, *gsf.* leiṁe, *a.*, impotent, tasteless, unsalted, insipid, raw; foolish, silly; importunate; sarcastic, contemptuous; ᵲí ré l. ᴅe ᵹéin, he was disgusted with himself; ᵲ l. an ᵹnó ᴅuiᵲ é, it is an unpleasant business for you; blaᵲ l., insipid taste; as *subs.*, contempt; ᵲ móᵲ an l. é, what great contempt (*McK.*), *cf.* leaṁaᵲ.

leaṁ-, leiṁ-, in *compds.*, insipid, impotent, raw, silly; leaṁ-ᴅaoiᵲ, insipidity; leaṁ-ᴅaoċ, silly; leaṁ-ᴅána(ċ), foolhardy; leaṁ-ᴅánaċᵲ, foolhardiness; leaṁ-ḟuaiᵲe, tepidity; leaṁ-ḟuaᵲ, cold and insipid, tepid; leaṁ-ᵹáiᵲe, a pointless laugh; leaṁ-ᵹáiᵲᵲe, pointless laughter, laughing pointlessly; leaṁ-laċᵲ, milk hot from the cow; leaṁ-náiᵲe, coyness, foolish shame; leaṁ-náiᵲeaċ, coy, bashful; leaṁ-ċaoᵲ, paste, raw dough.

leam, for liom. *See* le *prep.*

leaṁ, an elm tree. *See* leaṁán.

leaṁaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calm spot on the sea-surface supposed by fishermen to be caused by oil emitted by shoals of fish (*McK.*); surface-oil (*R. O.*).

leaṁaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, a plant-name, in l. ṁaiᵹe, marsh mallow, lady's mantle or lion's foot (*P. O'C.*); leᵹᵹaᴅ buiᴅe, leann (leaṁan) buiᴅe, *id.*

leaṁaċaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, folly, silliness.

leaṁaᴅaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, insipidity; want of taste; folly; importunity.

leaṁaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I render impotent, deprive of taste.

leaṁaim, *for* leoṁaim. *which see.*

leámainn, -e, -í, *f.* *See* leaṁann.

leaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elm tree; the alburnum or rind of a tree between the bark and timber; l. boᵹ, hornbeam; *al.* leaṁann.

leaṁan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a moth, a night moth; leaᴅm, léaᴅmán, and leaᴅmann, *id.*; leon, leoṁan, liún, ᵹc., are other forms; leᵹᵹam (*early*).

leaṁan. *See* leaṁaċ (a plant name).

leaṁaᵲ, -aiᵲ, *m.*, tastelessness, insipidity; levity, fun, freak, folly; ᵲ é an l. é!

what frivolity ! tá l. agam ar, I am disgusted with ; cuipim l. ar, I delight, make foolish with joy ; *al.* leimeaṫ.

leaṁnacht, -a, *m.*, new milk, sweet milk.

leaṁnaṫ, *m.*, the mallow.

leaṁnaideáin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a person of sweet words; one with a sweet tooth.

leamóid. *See* liamóid.

leaṁṙagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple on the eye ; a worthless person.

leaṁṙaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer.

léan, *g.* -éin, -eoin, *d.* -éan, -eon (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -nta, *m.*, sorrow, regret, woe, affliction, annoyance ; stiffness or swelling in the loin (*W. K.*) ; sloth (*early*) ; ir l. liom, I grieve or am annoyed at ; l. ort ! woe be thine ! tá l. ort, you are terrible (*Don.*) ; mo l. géar ! woe is me ! fá l., in affliction ; torac luḃa l., one is slow or loth at the beginning of labour ; comṙléan, *id.*, *cf.* leon.

léan, *g.* léin, *m.*, the loin. *See* luan and *under* loc.

léan. *See* liaġan.

léan. *See under* maiġre.

léana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í and -nta, *m.*, a meadow, swampy ground, a lawn, a field ; l. an ḃuirte, the battlefield ; *gs.* -aṫ (*Eg.*) ; *al. f.*

leanaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of following ; inclination or bent ; luċt a leanta, his followers ; a leanta do leanaṁaint, to follow his inclinations.

léanaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of ruining, destroying ; tribulation ; uċ lom ir l., dire ruin and tribulation ; l. na ġona, the suffering caused by the wound.

leanaim, *vl.* leanaṁain(t), leanaṫ and leanṫan (*Don.*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I follow, pursue, persevere in, go on (with a thing) ; follow up, continue, adhere, cling to (with de) ; lean de, follow on, persevere ; when not *tr.* l. takes generally *prep.* de, but often also ar, and *smt.* le ; lean leat, lean ort, and lean díot, continue on, proceed ; na ḃṙéiṫre ro leanar, the following words ; leanaid buinn na n-eac den talaṁ, the horses' feet cling to the ground (*F. F.*) ; l. ar léiġeann, I devote myself to study (*F. F.*) ; l. riar ar, I pursue unduly, harp on, probe (a matter) closely ; leanarṫar (*deponent*) linn, I follow ; leanaid an ruaig orṫa, they press on in pursuit of them ; l. a loiġ, I pursue, imitate him. *al.* I trace its source.

léanaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I damage, injure, ruin, destroy. *See* leonaim.

leanaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, act of following, pursuing, continuing, adhering, clinging (to, de, do) ; *al.* leaniṁain(t).

leanaṁain(t), -aṁna, *pl. id.* and -ṁanta, *f.*, substance, property, wealth, acquisition, provision ; a beloved one, a favourite, a follower ; leanaṁanta, followers.

leanaṁnach, -naiġe, *a.*, following, continuous, serial ; pursuing, persistent, stubborn ; friendly towards, attached to (with ar) ; having riches or possessions ; *sm.* a follower, a pursuer ; na ṙean-leanaṁnaiġ (-aṁantaiġ), the aborigines, the old-time folk ; *al.* leanaṁantach.

leanaṁnacar, -air, *m.*, friendliness, sequence, tendency to follow ; tá l. agam ar, I am fond of, enthusiastic about.

léanaṫach. *See* néanṙartach.

leanḃ, *g.* leinḃ, *pl. id.* and leanḃaí, *m.*, a child, a suckling, a baby, offspring ; a term of endearment ; a fair lady (*poet.*) ; l. ṙir, a male child, l. mic, *id.* ; l. mná, a female child, l. inġine, *id.* ; l. lae, a day-old child ; l. trí mí, a three-months old child ; l. ó aréir, a babe born last night, an unsophisticated person (*R. O.*) ; cóṁ-aoir le ṙna leinḃ, as young as children (*poet.*) ; an l., the youngest of a family, the babe in the cradle, *al.* the Young Pretender (*poet.*).

leanḃach, -aiġe, *a.*, artless, child-like, childish ; young, youthful.

leanḃacht, -a, *f.*, childishness, timidity.

leanḃaiḃe, *indec. a.*, childish, innocent, childlike, unmarried, virgin (*Om.* song) ; aoir l., dotage ; leanḃaiḃeaċ, *id.* ; ḃ. *oft. not asp.*

leanḃaiḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, childhood ; simplicity, innocence. *See* leanḃacht ; ḃ. *oft. not asp.*

leanḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a baby, an infant, a pet ; a term of endearment ; leanḃáinín, *dim.* (the ḃ is sounded without *asp.*, and it is *smt.* so written).

leanḃánacht, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood.

leanḃ-aoir, -e, *f.*, childhood, dotage.

leanḋóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a blow with the open hand, a clout (*Clare*) ; *al.* leaḋóg, leiḋeog.

leanġ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a slap, a blow (*Clare*, leanġaire, *id.*).

leanġach, -aiġe, *a.*, unsteady, oscillating.

leanȝaḋ, -ȝṫa, *m.*, a slapping, a striking, a licking.

leanȝaim, -ȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I slap, strike, lick.

leanȝaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a slap, a clout; l. baire, a blow with the open palm; leanȝ, *id.*

leanȝán. *See* lionȝán.

léanṁar, -aire, *a.*, sorrowful, distressed.

leann, leannṫuḃ. *See* lionn, lionnṫuḃ.

leann, *g.* leinne, *pl.* leanna, *f.*, a mantle: a coat of mail; l. líoȝḋa, a brightly coloured mantle; leann-ṁór, well-mailed; *cf.* linn, scum, etc.

leannaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, pertaining to liquid or liquors; *al.* cloaked.

leannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lover, paramour, concubine, favourite, leman; *also fig.* a chronic ailment or infirmity (*U.*, *Om.*, *etc.*); tá l. ċneaċáin (ċṁoċáin) ar Séamur, James has chronic asthma; l. peacaiṙ, an habitual sin; l. ríṫe, a familiar figure, an endearing phantom, a phantom lover, *al. fig.* of a delicate person; an bás, death, is a l. ríṫe for all (*S. R.*); l. ríṫe is used *smt.* like musa as a source of *poet.* inspiration.

leannántaċt, -a, *f.*, attachment, adherence, concubinage; mic ṁuȝaḋ ar l. ṫú, sons born to him out of wedlock (*F. F.*).

leannṫa, *indec. a.*, tipsy, addicted to the drinking of ale.

leannóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a brewer.

léanṙcaḋ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a tall, empty-looking person or animal; l. muice, a tall gaunt pig.

léanṙcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tall thin person or animal; l. capaill, a tall gaunt horse.

leantóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a follower, a parasite.

leapa, leapaċar. *See* leaba, leabṫaċar.

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, the ocean, the sea, the surface of the sea; the Irish god of the sea; tar l., foreign, oversea; i ȝcéin l., far over the sea; ar l., confused, awry; tá mo ċuid oibre ar l., my work is all awry (*Don. Q. L.*), *cf.* "at sea"; manannán mac lir, a figure in Irish Mythology, a sea-god; ȝnoiȝ mic lir, ȝabra lir, "white horses"; *al.* need, want, loss, misfortune; ṫ'éaȝcaoin a ḃṙuṁór a l. leir, most of them expressed sympathy with him over the loss (of his relation).

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, many, a great number; l. mór daoine, a great number of people; an l. earroȝ do luaiḋeamar, the great number of bishops we have referred to (*F. F.*); nár ṁór an l. é? was not the take (of fish) great? (*Inishm.*); *cf. Mid. Ir.* lir, *a.*, numerous (*orig. compar.* of equality), *e.g.* bid lir láiċ i ȝcorair cró, warriors lying in gore will be numerous.

léar, *m.*, sight, vision, light; tá mo ṡúile ȝan l., my eyes are sightless (*Om. song*); nár ṡeicid tú aon l. níor ȝile 'ná ȝual, may you see nothing brighter than coal; *cf.* ȝan léarr ann mo ċeann, no sight in my head (*Cuart.*).

léar, clear. *See* léir.

léar, plenty; bí l. de ȝaċ aon ṫuiṫ aiȝe, he had plenty of everything (*Cm.*); *cf.* leor.

léar-. *See* léir-, léarr-.

learaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a lounger, a loiterer.

learaireaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, loitering.

learcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb with broad spiny leaves (*Ros.*).

léarṫa, *indec. a.*, clear, evident; *al.* orderly, regular, systematic.

learṫ, -eirṫe, *pl.* -a, -eirṫí, -eirṫeaċa, *f.*, a path, way, footstep; a plain, a piece of good level land; slope, declivity; a track; a battle-field, a battle, a rout; l. ṫroma, flat or slope of the back; l. talṁan, a tract of land; an leirṫ, in a bad state; é do leiȝean an leirṫ, to neglect it; an leirṫ na ȝaoiṫe, in the track of the wind; ar leirṫ ríoṫċána, seeking peace (*F. F.*); ruaiȝim tar leirṫ, I push out of the way; as dul ar reilȝ ar leirṫiḃ Fóḋla, going forth to the chase, on the plains of Fodhla; do lean l. naoṁ Pádraiȝ, who followed in St. Patrick's footsteps; *al.* leirṫ.

learṫaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, steep, sloping, having declivities.

learṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a highwayman, a footpad.

learṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a height, the slope of a hill.

léarṫar, -air, *m.*, sight, visibility, clearness; order, regularity; brightness; léar léarṫair, a ray of light (*S. N.*); tá dallaḋ ar a l., his sight is dull (*Don.*); ó l., out of sight; léarṫaċt, *id.*

learṫlaire, *m.*, a sluggard.

learṫ-ráṫ, *f.*, a hill-side rath.

lear-ṁaraḋ (-ṁaṙaḋ), *m.*, dog-fish.

learóȝ. *See* lairgeoȝ.

léaróȝ, -óiȝe, -a and -aí, *f.*, the winkers of a horse, *esp.* in *pl.* (*Om.*, *Arm.*).

léarr. *See* léar.

leap-caoide, *f.*, a spring tide: the tide.

leap, -a, *m.*, benefit, advantage, profit, use, improvement, welfare, good-luck; manure, condiment, curing; l. fairrge, seaweed manure; fear leapa, a guardian; luct mo leapa, those who consider my best interests; luac leapa, *gl.* praesumpticium, *lit.* price of benefit; cóimirle mo leapa, advice beneficial to me; l. na tíre, the national well-being; l. a cuirp agus a anma, the good of his body and soul; rliġe mo leapa, the right course for me; ar a l., for his good. 'na l. *id.*; do-ġnim mo l. (do l.), I do what is good for me (you); táim le l. (with *g.*), I am acting for the good of; baimim l. ar, I make use of; ittear an feoil, baintear l. eile ar an gcroiceann, the flesh is eaten, the hide is put to other uses (*Tour.*); cuirim duine ar a l., I direct a person in the right course to pursue; go gcuiri Dia ar mo l. mé, may God guide me or save me, go dtuga Dia d. mo leap dam, *id.*; leanaim mo l., I act for my own good; tá mo l. ar Dia, I depend on God; fuil (*now gnly.* leigim) a l., I need, must; ar nach fuil sé leat a l. guide, for whom it is not necessary to pray; ca leigeann tú a l., you need not (*Om., E. U.*); an fuil ir measa le duine 'ná a bás ní feicim ré nach é lán a leapa é, that which one thinks worse than death may turn out to be his highest good; créad fá bruile ar l. an cinn? how are you fortunate enough to possess the head?

leap, *g.* leire, *pl.* leapa, -rna and -rnaca, *f.*, the thigh; uball na leire, knuckle of the thigh bone or hip; l. agus láthairg, hip and thigh; l. caoin-feola, a leg of mutton; l. leagta, a dislocated hip; commonly leir.

leap-, leir-, in *compds.* vice-, step-, bye-, acting-, sub-, under-, co-, pseudo-; leap-athair, step-father, father-in-law; leap-mháthair, step-mother, a censorious person; leap-máthair a tógfad rin ort, only a very censorious person would blame you for that; leap-mac, a step-son; leap-clann, step-children; leap-cara, a pseudo-friend; leap-uactarán, a vice- or acting- superior; leap-ainm, a nickname; leir-inġean, a step-daughter; leir-leanb, a step-child, an illegitimate child; leir-deanbráthair, a step-brother; leir-deirbhfiúr, a step-sister; leir-chliamain, a step-son-in-law; leir-rliocht, step-descendants.

léar, *g.* léir and leoir, *pl.* -a, -acha, *m.*, a light, a bright spot, a ray of light, a ray (of reason or sense); a light in the sky indicating bad weather, an incomplete rainbow, *etc.*, a cloud; a blush, a welt, a blister, bladder, sore or pimple; a lash, blow or stripe; l. mara, a light-house or -ship; l. de folar na coinnle, a ray of the candle-light; cómharbuiġeann an l. foin aimrean bhfirce, that partial rainbow portends bad weather; ní fuair aon l. nadúirc aige, he was quite blind; ní'l l. agat, you have no sense whatever; ar cóirm-l., lighting together; léar-léarb-, léarb- and léarp- in derivatives; *al.* leor.

léar, *g.* léire, *pl.* -a, -rnaca, *f.*, an ear of corn, a wisp of straw; a cornstalk, including the ear; a quantity of corn equal to thirty-two grains in counting (ascending amounts are, gráinne, léar, dórnán nó dearcán, punann, ríseog, rtáca, cruach, grain, ear, fistful or wisp, sheaf, stook, stack, rick); ceanna-léarnaca, gleanings.

léar, *m.*, a fixed period of time, a lease; dá mbeadh l. agam ar talamh, had I a lease of land; *cf.* léacra.

learach, -aige, *a.*, interesting, advantageous, profitable.

learach, -aige, *a.*, belonging to a lior, having lisses.

léarach, -aige, *a.*, emitting rays of light, flashing; blistered, spotted, marked.

léarach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in ears of corn.

léarach, -aige, *f.*, blains, blisters.

léarad, -rta, *m.*, act of beating, striking, slapping, whipping, slashing, lacerating, cutting; léarrad (*Cm.*).

léarraim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I beat violently, I lash, whip, lacerate; *al.* léarpaim.

learaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, an improver, curer, *etc.*

learaireact, -a, *f.*, improvement, advantage, support.

léarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister, a blob, a weal, a cloud; *fig.* a delicate or consumptive person (*McK.*); l. lice, a kind of fish which clings to rocks; it is sometimes found on the beach after a storm (*McK.*); l. dorcha ag bun na gréine, a dark cloud low on the horizon.

léarbach, léarbad, léarbaim, léarbaire,

léarbóiṁ, ɔc. *See* léarrac, léaraḋ, léaraim, léarraiṁe, léarróiṁ, ɔc.

Learc, *gsf.* leirce, *compar. smt.* learca, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, loath, unwilling, reluctant; slow-moving, "sleepy," of the eye; slow, measured, stately, of the gait; ir l. liom, I am reluctant.

learcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, unwilling, loath. *See* **learc** and leircealail.

learcán, -áin, *m.*, one disabled; l. cogaiḋ, a wounded soldier (*Antr.*); *cf.* lorc.

learcán. *See* liorcán.

lear-luiġim, *v. intr.*, I lean or lie on my thigh.

lear-ṁúinim, *v. tr.*, I instruct; do lear-ṁúin ir do lán-ceaġairc é, (he) instructed and taught him.

léarrac, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rousing strong fire; ṡéad an l. ceimeaḋ ata aige rómainn, see the rousing fire he has before us (*N. Y.*); léarḃaċ (*N. Y.*).

léarraim. *See* léaraim.

léarraiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, light, a flash of light, a lamp; *al.* a helmet adapted to admit light; l. ġloiniḋe air ġaċ luing, every ship carried a glazed lantern.

léarraiṁt, -e, -í, *f.*, a flash, an illustration, a clever anecdote; ṡean mór léarraimtí ir eaḋ é, he is full of good stories (*By.*).

léarrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash, a dazzling; in *pl.*, dancing lights before the eyes; ta léarráin air a ṁúilib leir an ċodlaḋ, his eyes are dazzled with sleep. *See* léar; liarrán (*Don.*).

léarranṫaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a humorous conversationist, a "trimmer" or prevaricator.

léarranṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, telling humorous anecdotes, *etc.*

léarranṫail, -e, *f.*, scintillating, carrying on humorous conversation, short stories, witticisms, *etc.*; "trimming," trying to put a good face on a thing (*By.*).

léarróiṁ, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a light-carrier, an acolyte, a link-boy.

léarruiġṫe, *p. a.*, lit up, full of weals or welts (*Con.*); l. creimeanta ġeaṁṫa, full of welts, bites and cuts.

learṁaċ (*coll.*), *m.*, the loins, thighs.

léarṁaċ, *m.*, (*coll.*), blisters, sores, hurts (*cf.* the equation áṁ, léan, l. *Eg.*).

learróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a greave or legging.

learṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an abusive term for a person, a "tub-man" (*Fil.*).

learṫall, **learṫear**, **learṫiaṁ**, **learṫíor**, **learṫoiṁ**, **learṫuaiḋ**, **learṫuar**, for leaṫ 'rtall, ɔc. *See under* leaṫ (side).

learṫan, -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, a cask, a vessel; a small boat; a beehive; a cask of inferior butter (*Ker.*); *fig.*, a useless animal, a helpless person; l. uirce, a water-vessel; l. an aonaiġ, the cup from which everybody drank at the fair (*M.*); *early compds.*: ṁḋ-l., a wooden vessel; iarn-l., an iron vessel; iuḃar-l., a yew vessel; cnó-l., shell of nut.

lear-tríġe, *f.*, the road to success or improvement.

learuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of repairing, amending, improving, cultivating, correcting, maintaining; manuring; act of dressing (as one dresses vegetables or meat with sauce); act of curing (as fish, fruit, *etc.*); tanning of hides; manure, dressing; a point welded on to a plough-iron when worn, the repair of a plough, *etc.*; amends for a wrong done (i); ṁa ṁeanna do l. a ngníoṁ, that the men of Ireland improve in their behaviour; an cabairce do l., to dress or sauce the cabbage (for dinner); an talaṁ do l., to manure the land; áḋḃar learuiġṫe, a quantity of manure.

learuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I repair, amend, improve; train, educate; preserve, cure, tan; season, butter, add relish to; polish (as a literary work); ir lé do hoileaḋ aġus do learuiġeaḋ é, it was she who educated and trained him (*F. F.*); l. leaṫar, I tan leather; ní learóċaḋ ġaċ a ndeirim ré ceaparaiṁe na Noḋlaġ úiṁ, his remarks would not season the Christmas cake (were worthless).

learuiġṫe, *p. a.*, improved, corrected, repaired; manured, dressed, tanned; cured, preserved, *hence* tinned, canned, *etc.* (as fish, fruit, meat, *etc.*); dressed with sauce or relish; talaṁ l., land manured for crop-bearing.

learuiġṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a repairer, improver, dresser, preserver, manurer, a tanner.

leaṫ. *See under* le.

leaṫ, *gsf.* leiṫe, *a.*, broad, *etc.*, *obs.* except in *compar.* and in *phr.* like: ní l. liom, I do not mind, I can put up with; níor l. liom ṡeal do ċoṫuġaḋ aċt, ɔc., I should not have much minded supporting one man but, *etc.*; níor l. ḋuit, it would have been all

the same to you: ıṙ leiṫe ᵭe an bualṫṁaċ ṙaṫailṫ aiṁ, trampling spreads the dirt, discussing an evil enhances it (*prov.*).

leaṫ, -eiṫe, *d.* -eiṫ (*oft. nom.*) and leaṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, -eiṫe, *f.*, a side, a district or countryside, direction; ’ṙan l. (or leiṫ) ṫuaiṫ, in the north or on the north side; ’ṙan l. ṫeaṙ, in the south, *etc.*; l. amuiġ ᵭe, outside of, except; *with* ı: ı leiṫ (*oft.* ile, ille), on or to one side, hither, over (=anonn, *smt.* anall), thenceforward, towards (*with g.*), in the direction of; inclining to, in regard to, credited or charged to; ı leiṫ ıṙ ġo, as if, even if, in view of the fact that: ó ṙoin ı leiṫ, from that time on, since then; ı leiṫ na láiṁe ᵭeiṙe (clé), to the right (left); ı leiṫ a ċinn, headlong; ı leiṫ a ċoṙ, his feet sliding, feet foremost; ı leiṫ a ċúil, back (from him); ı leiṫ na buiġe (léiṫe), inclining to be (or rather) soft (grey); ġaḃ ı leiṫ, come hither (*smt. pron.* ġo leiṫ), taṙ ı leiṫ, buail ı leiṫ, *id.*; aġ ṫeaċt ı leiṫ an ṗáiṙe, coming over through the field; ṗéaċ ı leiṫ, look here, ṗéaċ ı leiṫ oṁ, *id.*; taḃaiṙ ḋam ı leiṫ é, give it here to me, put it in my hand, taiṙbeán ı leiṫ é, *id.*; ġaċ ní im’ leiṫ, everything in my charge, having full responsibility (*R. O.*); aṫáim ı leiṫ, I am for, acting for; má ḃíonn ṫú im leiṫ, if you are for me; laḃṙaim ı leiṫ, I speak in favour of; cuiṙim ı leiṫ, I charge, ascribe or credit to; ṫéiġim ’na leiṫ, I chance it; ṫéiġim ı leiṫ mo leaḃaṙ, I take to learning as a profession; ı leiṫ caṙaill ṁaiṫ, by way of, as if it were, a good horse; ı leiṫ ıṙ ġo ṁaiḃ ṗé ann, as if (pretending) he was there; *with* aṙ: aṙ (or ṗá) leiṫ, apart, separately, severally; leaṫ aṙ leiṫ, side by side, equally, individually; ġaeḋeal eile aṙ leiṫ ṙeoċ an ġaeḋeal, *etc.*, some other Gael besides the Gael who, *etc.* (*F. F.*); ᵭo ṗónṙaᵭ ṙluaġ aṙ leiṫ ṫíoḃ ṗéin, they formed themselves into a distinct host; *with* ṗá: ᵭuine ṗá leiṫ, a peculiar or particular kind of person; bí ġaċ poll ıṙ ṗṁuaiṙ ṗá ’m leiṫ ’ṙan ṫneo ṙain, I had nothing but holes and cavities to face on that side (*R. O.*); mo ċluaṙa ᵭ’ṗáġaiṁṫ ṗá leiṫ ᵭo ḋuiṁn, to let my ears in range of your fist (*ib.*); *with* ᵭo *and* ᵭe: ᵭo (ᵭe) leiṫ, on the side of, as regards, with respect to; ᵭo leiṫ a ċoṙaiġ aġuṙ a ḋeiṁiḋ, to the front and rear of him; a ċlú ᵭo leiṫ eolaṙa, his fame as regards knowledge; ᵭo leiṫ aoiṙe, as regards age; ᵭo’n leiṫ eile, on the other hand; ᵭo’n leiṫ . . . ᵭo’n leiṫ eile, on one hand . . . on the other (*F. F.*); ᵭo ġaċ leiṫ, on every side; *in ads. of direction with* ıṙ *and* ᵭe (*with obj.*): leaṫ ’ṙtall, yonder, at the other side (l. ᵭe’n aḃainn, on the far side of the river); leaṫ ’ṙḃṙuṙ, at this side; leaṫ ’ṙtiġ, within, inside, within doors, at less than, below (taġaim l. ᵭe, I get the better of, secure preference over); ᵭo’n leiṫ ıṙtiġ ᵭ’aoiṙ, in one’s nonage, (*F. F.*); leaṫ ’ṁuiġ, outside, except (l. ᵭe’n méiᵭ ṙin, excepting that); leaṫ ’ṙtuaṙ, above (ġaḃaim l. ᵭe, I get the better of, supersede, quash); leaṫ ’ṙ ı n-áiṁᵭe, above; leaṫ ’ṙtíoṙ, below (taġaim l. ᵭe, I come under the power or control of); leaṫ ’ṙtiaṙ, in the west, behind, way back (l. ᵭíom, ᵭe’n ᵭoṁaṙ, behind me, the door); leaṫ ’ṙtoiṁ, in the east; leaṫ ’ṙtuaiṫ, in the north; leaṫ ’ṙteaṙ, in the south-east of the C.); *oft.* laṙ(t)-, and laiṙ(t)- when the *ad.* element has slender initial; *e.g.* laṙtuaiṫ, laiṙtiaṙ, from *early compds.* allastiar, allastig, allamuig; *al.* leaṙtuaiṫ, ᵭc.

leaṫ, *g.* -a and leiṫ, *d. id.*, leiṫ and leoṫ (*early*), *pl.* -a, leiṫ, *m.*, a half, a good share, a part or piece; l. ṙáiṫ, half enough; l. mo ṫóṫain, half enough for me, l. mo ṙáiṫ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ, half-way (*ad.*), l. ṙliġeaḋ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ an ṙimléiṁ, half-way up the chimney; l. páiṁce ṙíoṙ uaiṫ, half a field below him; l. moġa, the Southern half of Ireland; l. Cuinn, the Northern half; a l., half of it; ’na ṫá l., in two halves; ᵭo-ġním ṫá l. ᵭe, I make two halves of; ná ṫéan ṫá l. ᵭeṫ’ ṫíċeall, halve not your endeavour; ᵭo-ġním ṫá l. ᵭe’n ṫraoġal, I take the world easy; l. ı bráiṙṫ (*ad.*), having half-shares, in co-partnership; ní ḃeiṙeá ġann aṙ l. an méiᵭ ġaeḋilge aṫá aġaṫ, you would not be badly off with half the Irish you have (*R. O.*); ní ṫéaᵭṙainn l. a ᵭéanṙaᵭ ṙé ᵭo léiṁiġeaḋ, I could not describe half the things he could do; ní ṫuigim l. a ḃṙuil ṫá ṁáṫ aġaṫ, half of what you say is unintelligible to me; ıṙ l. beaṫaḋ bean ṁaiṫ tiġe, a good wife is half of life; cuiṁniṙ l. ı ġcoinniḃ

leaṫa, let us go half and half, wager evens; bíoḋ a l. ar ɡaċ taoḃ, let it be half and half, both pay or get half; l. má l., half and half; ɡo leiṫ, *plus* a half, *pron.* ɡoile (*M.*), co lleuth (*Gl.*); bliaḋain ɡo leiṫ, a year and a half; pinɡinn ɡo leiṫ, three halfpence.

Leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, side, lateral; leaṫ-árd, inequality, higher on one side than another, *cf.* cóm(n)árd; leaṫ-áirde, inequality, state of being higher on one side than on the other; leiṫ-íreal, lower on one side than on the other, decrepit, lame; leiṫ-ḟeolaḋ, act of veering or tacking; leaṫ-aill, bluff, hillside or natural terrace (*Tip.*); leaṫ-brabar, partiality, bias; leaṫ-ɡaoṫ, a side-wind (*navigation*); leaṫ-ṁaḋnaire, unsatisfactory evidence (ḟear na l., an unsatisfactory witness); *See al. under* leaṫ, side, and leaṫ-bórd, leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-ċuma(rḋ), leaṫ-rtuais, leiṫ-béal, ɡc. *Note*: leaṫ, a side, leaṫ, a half, are etymologically the same in meaning and therefore in many compounds indistinguishable, as in leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-béal, *etc.*

Leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, half-, semi-, demi-, one of two, joint; partial, casual, medium, rather, pen-; leaṫ-pinɡinn, a halfpenny; leaṫ-coróin, a half-crown; leaṫ-púnc, a half-pound, a half-sovereign (*gnly.* leaṫ-ḟabhan); leaṫ-ċeirtiún, two-pence; leaṫ-péal, three-pence; leaṫ-rcreapal, a demi-scripulus; leaṫ-ɡíní, a half-guinea; leaṫ-míle, a half-mile; leaṫ-arma, half-satisfaction, *dimidium arrei*; leaṫ-bliaḋain, a half-year; leaṫ-ɡuta, a semi-vowel; leaṫ-ċuid, a half-share; leaṫ-lón, half-rations; leaṫ-ré, a half-moon, leiṫ-ɡealaċ, *id.*; leaṫ-ḟeiṫe, a half-hide; leaṫ-rann, a couplet or half-stanza; leaṫ-amadán, a half-witted fellow; leaṫ-óinrín, a half-witted woman; *with a.'s*: leaṫ-bhratóɡaċ, fairly ragged; leaṫ-liorcaċ, languid, lacking enthusiasm (ir l. ċuaid ré i n-urraidheaṫ orm, he was by no means keen about backing me at the bank); leaṫ-déirdeannaċ, penultimate; leaṫ-ḟaillíɡeaċ, nonchalant, negligé; leaṫ-boċt, somewhat poor; leaṫ-bhriṫe, half-broken; leaṫ-marḃ, half dead, exhausted; leiṫ-beo, half-dead or -alive; leiṫ-eolaċ, half-knowing, *sm.* a smatterer; ba leaṫ-ċuma liom, it would be almost indifferent to me; *with nouns*: ní ċuirfinn ann leaṫ-ċáṫ, it would not upset me very much; an leaṫ-meirce, half-drunk; an leaṫ-baoiṫ, somewhat merry (as from drink); ní'l leaṫ-baoɡal orṫ, you are quite alright (or safe); leaṫ-bhuiṫ, half-cooking (-ċte, half- cooked or boiled); to form the singular of duplicate parts of the body, attire, structure, *etc.*; *smt.* indicating defect or malformation, *e.g.* leaṫ-adharc, one of two horns; bó na leaṫ-adhairce, the one-horned cow; leaṫ-aɡaiḋ, one side of the face; leaṫ-ḟluc, one cheek; leaṫ-ḋorn, one of the fists; leaṫ-eite lúireaɡe, a cuisse of a suit of armour or mail; leaṫ-ḋubán, one of the kidneys; leaṫ-ɡruaḋ, one cheek, one side of a ridge, hill, *etc.*; leaṫ-mairne, one oar; leaṫ-már, a buttock; leaṫ-mainċille, one sleeve; leaṫ-bolɡ, one side of the belly; leaṫ-norc, one eye (an l., having but one eye); leaṫ-ṫrón, one side of the nostrils; leaṫ-ċíoċ, a single breast; leaṫ-ɡiall, one cheek or jaw, one jamb (of a door, *etc.*); leaṫ-iorcaḋ, one ham or hough; leiṫ-ṫliaraḋ, one thigh; *See al.* leaṫ-lámh, leaṫ-cúl, leaṫ-ɡualann, leiṫ-béal, ɡc.; *similarly*: leaṫ-bhró, one (upper- or nether-) millstone; leaṫ-ama, one hame; leaṫ-caṫraire, one trace; leaṫ-chlár rṫaṫaiḋ, a side-board of a straddle; leaṫ-réac, one prong; leiṫ-iall, one lace; *See* leaṫ-laire, ɡc.; leiṫ-leann, a twin (*Om.*), leaṫ-cúpla, *id.*, *al.* one of twin animals, *etc.*; leaṫ-lánamha, one of a married pair; leaṫ-rí, one of two joint rulers, a joint sovereign; of animals, -ċolpa, -ċoinín, a half-grown cow, rabbit.

Leaṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Armorica, Armaire l., *id.*, called in *Lat.* Litavia, *Welsh* Llydaw; Italy, Latium; loosely applied to the Continent; Róimh l., Rome in Italy.

leaṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, duplex, in two, in two equal parts, divided.

leaṫaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, a kind of broad seaweed, "wrack,"; buinne leaṫaiɡ, a pile of wrack thrown up on the shore (*Mayo*); l. buiḋe, common lady's mantle; *al. f.*

leaṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of spreading, widening, extending, flattening, circulating, opening out, scattering, developing, perishing, famishing; as much as would cover (with *g.*); circulation (of a newspaper); l. ɡabhlaiɡe, a crippled gait through groin complaint; l. lúireaċ (-ċneaċ, -ċreaċ), stiffness and soreness of the muscles; l. taḋraċ

grasping too many things; l. mᵹóᵹimc, a surprised look, a surprising sight; l. leᵹcóiᵹe, flattening as flat as a plaice, severe misfortune; l. leᵹcóiᵹe orc.! may you be ruined! l. a aᵹaiṫ ṫ'óṁ, as much gold as would cover his face; ar l., spread, open, open wide; folca a cinn léi ar l., her hair hanging in spreading tresses; bóṁṫ ar l., a table spread with food; ar l. ṫam ní ṫeᵹcaiṫ, I did not fail to (*C. Br.*); ar l. cor, astride; mo ċroiṫe ar l. aᵹam le h-áṫar, my heart full of joy; an l. ṁaṁar, the severe "flattening" I received (from cold); cáimiᵹ l. 'na ṫá ṫúil, his eyes opened wide (with wonder, *etc.*).

leᵹcaṫ, leᵹcaṫaċ. *See* leiṫceaṫ, leiṫceaṫaċ.

leᵹcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I distend, widen, gape, stretch or spread out, spread a rumour; in *pass.*, I perish, famish (*esp.* by cold); I divide, halve; ṫo leᵹc mo ṫúile orm, I opened my eyes in astonishment; ṫo leᵹc a cainnc air, he became unable to speak distinctly; leᵹc an ċuilc ṫuiṫe orm, spread the yellow quilt on me; ailiú ᵹo leᵹcaṫ riṫ! pest on you! may you freeze!

leᵹcan, *gsf.* leiṫne, *a.*, wide, broad, wide-extending, spacious, large; ᵹo l. láiṫiṁ, stout and strong (of persons); *compar.* leᵹcanaiᵹe (*poet.*), and leiṫe; *dsf. oft.* leiṫin.

leᵹcan-, in *compds.*, broad, wide, flat; l.-ċeann, broad head(ed); l.-ċuiṫ, plenty, a generous supply; l.-ᵹáirᵹeaċ, having an open, hearty laugh; l.-ṫur, a wide mouth; l.-ṫaṫa, broad and long; l.-loṙ, broad-tail(ed); l.-ċlaiṙ, a broad trench; l.-ṫṁac rṁóill, a wide piece of satin; l.-ṫluaṙaṫ, a broad shovel; l.-ċnap, a flattish lump, a flat hill; l.-meiṁleaċ, thieving far and wide.

leᵹcanaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a page of a book; a cloth measure; -cán, -aċ, *id.*

leᵹcanmar, -aiṁe, *a.*, wide-spreading; numerous.

leᵹcanóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a stout, low-sized person.

leᵹcanᵹar, -air, *m.*, spread, extension, publicity; ṫuair an páṙla l., the rumour became broadcast.

leᵹcar, -air, -ᵹlaċa, *m.*, leather; the skin, the hide; a strap, any piece of leather, harness, *etc.*; l. a rceiṫ, his shield-strap; ṫear léiṁᵹe leᵹcair, a tanner; aᵹ caṁcaṫ leᵹcair, tanning leather (*U.*); ṫṁuim-l., leather from the back; ṫonn-l., brown leather.

leᵹcar-lámaċ, *a.*, leather-fisted; fussy.

leᵹcarᵹaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough fellow (*Fil.*); *cf.* laċ-.

leᵹc-ṫonn, *m.*, a half-sole; *pl.* leᵹc-ṫuinn, half-soles used in repairing boots; *pl.* -ṫonnaí (*Don.*).

leᵹc-ṫóṁṫ, *m.*, one side (of a ship, *etc.*); a tack (in navigation); ar l. na luinᵹe, (crowded) to one side of the ship; car l. an longṗuirc amaċ, (pouring) out over one side of the fort. *See* bóṁṫ.

leᵹc-ṫreac, *m.*, one of twin fishes or of two things that are alike; the fellow or counterpart of; l. an lae inniu bí ann, it was a day just like to-day (*Om.*).

leᵹc-ṫṁó, *f.*, one side of a quern, one of the stones forming it; ir olc a meil-eann leᵹc-ṫṁó, badly does an incomplete quern grind (*Con.*).

leᵹc-ṫṁóᵹ, *f.*, one of a pair of shoes or boots; *fig.* defect, want, being disconcerted; favour, treachery, double-dealing; cá l. aiᵹe leir, he favours him (*cf.* use of rlipéiṫ); cá l. ar na práṫaí aᵹac, you have spoilt the potatoes; cá l. orm mar ᵹeall ar, I am disconcerted at; l. ᵹall ṫa aᵹur l. ᵹaeṫealaċ, one shoe British, the other Irish (of treacherous Irishmen); luċc na leᵹc-ṫṁóiᵹe, the double-dealers.

leᵹc-ṫuinne, *m.*, one of two edges or wales, a half-wave; cá an báṫ ar l., the boat leans to one side, has heeled over.

leᵹc-ċam, *m.*, malice, guile; ní ṗéaṫṙam cur ríor ar l. rallraċc roiṁniúil ban, I cannot adequately describe the malice, falseness, and extravagance of women.

leᵹc-ċanóin, -óna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leᵹc-ċaoċ, *a.*, blind in one eye; an ᵹruaᵹaċ l. ṁaṙ, a character in folk-tales.

leᵹc-ċeann, *m.*, one side of the head, a half-head, one of two persons or things, one of two ends, a "half-one" (half-glass), of drink; a droop or slant to one side; l. muice, a "pig's cheek"; l. cúpla, one of twins, leᵹc-cúpla, *id.*; l. rléiṫe, one side of a mountain; ċuir ré l. air ṗéin, he leaned his head to one side; cá l. ar an ᵹcoca ṗéin, the haycock leans to one side; cá l. ar ṫo ᵹnó, your affairs are awry; *al.* leiṫ-ċeann.

leᵃċ-ċeaṙcaḷ, *m.*, a semicircle; ṫaiṫin l. uaṁeaċóa na ṙcuaiġe neiṁe iṙna néalaiḃ, the verdant semicircle of the rainbow shone in the clouds.

leᵃċ-ċeaṫṁaṁa, *f.*, half a quarter (of weights, measures); two ounces; *al.* a land-measure; one flank or side; a half-line or -quatrain.

leᵃċ-ċlaḋ, **leᵃċ-ċliaċ**. *See* leᵃċ-laiṙe.

leᵃċ-ċluaṙ, *f.*, one ear; do ċuiṁ ṙé l. aiṁ ṕéin, he set himself in a listening posture; aṁ leᵃċ-ċluaiṙ, having one ear.

leᵃċ-ċluaṙaċ, *a.*, having but one ear.

leᵃċ-ċolṙa, *m.*, a young or half-grown heifer or bullock; a half "collop" in grazing units.

leᵃċ-ċoṁ, *f.*, one leg; tá ṕé aṁ leᵃċ-ċoiṁ, he has only one leg.

leᵃċ-ċṙuinn, *a.*, elliptical, oval-like, half-round.

leᵃċ-ċṙuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hemisphere, a semi-circle; half-roundness.

leᵃċ-ċṙuinneaċt, -a, *f.*, half-roundness

leᵃċ-ċúl, the half of the back along its length; ṫuġ ṕé a l. liom, he turned his back sideways towards me; the half back of the head; d'ṕéaċ ṕé oṁ ṫ leiṫ a leᵃċ-ċúil, he looked at me over his shoulder or askance.

leᵃċ-ċuma, *g. id.*, *f.*, advantage, unfairness or partiality in distributing food, *etc.*; sense of unfairness, complaint of injustice; caṫ é an l. aṫá aġaṫ oṁ? why are you concentrating on me? tá an l. aġaṫ oṁ, you have the advantage of me; do ṫeiṁiṙ an l. oṁ, you did not give me my share; *smt.* leᵃċ-ċumaiṁc, leᵃċ-ċum, ɟc.; *al.* leᵃċ-ċumaiṫ; *orig.* leᵃċ-ċomaiṫ. *See* comaiṫ.

leᵃċ-ḋoṁaṙ, *m.*, a half-door, a hatch-door.

leᵃċ-ḋuine, *m.*, one of twins; a fool; l. uaṙal, a "gent," a half-educated person; ná ḋein l. díoṫ ṕéin, don't play the fool.

leᵃċ-éan, *m.*, a fair-sized bird, one of a pair of birds; *fig.* an old maid or bachelor.

leᵃċ-ḟocal, *m.*, a hint, a suggestion, a half-word; an adage; ṫuiġeann ḟeaṙ léiġinn l., a learned man or lector understands a hint or abbreviation.

leᵃċ-ġlún, *f.*, one knee, a grade in family descent, on one side only; aṁ leᵃċ-ġlúin, on one knee. *See* ġlún.

leᵃċ-ġualaṁ, *f.*, one shoulder; a mate, an associate; tá l. aiṁ, he carries one shoulder high.

leᵃċ-ġunna, *m.*, demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leᵃċ-laiṙe, *m.*, a shaft; a shaft of a car, cart, door-jamb, *etc.*; leᵃċ-ċlaḋ, *id.*

leᵃċ-láṁ, *f.*, the other hand, one hand; state of being handicapped; want of help, distress; tá ṕé aṁ leᵃċ-láiṁ, he has only one hand; bí ṕé 'n-a leᵃċ-láiṁ aiġe, he held it in one hand; aṁ leᵃċ-láiṁ Ċuinn, beside Conn; tá l. aiṁ, he is short-handed, unable to cope with his work, is in distress.

leᵃċ-láṁaċ, *a.*, one-handed; in want of help, very busy; distressful, wretched, needy; táimíd l. dá ṁíniḃ inniu, we are really in need of assistance to-day, we are over busy; tá ṙiaḋ l. go leoṁ, they are in great poverty.

leᵃċ-lón, *m.*, half rations in food; l. go lá ṕéile Bṁiġde, half-rations to the Feast of St. Bridget (1st February).

leᵃċ-lúb, *f.*, a half-curl, *etc.* *See* lúb.

leᵃċ-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, loaning, reclining.

leᵃċ-luiġim, *v. intr.*, I loll, recline.

leᵃċnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stick with a broad flat end, like the blade of an oar, for drying corn in a pot, a spatula.

leᵃċnuġaḋ, -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, broadening, spreading, extending, widening.

leᵃċnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread out, become broad or flat; continue, widen, extend, flatten, scatter, propagate; do leᵃċnuiġ an ciaċ ṕám ċroiḋe, sorrow has spread over my heart; do leᵃċnuiġ baiṫeaṙ an leinḃ, the child's crown became broad or flat (*F. F.*); l. aṁ coinnṁeaḋ, I distribute to separate billets; *al.* leᵃċnaim (do leᵃċain mo lí, I lost colour).

leᵃċnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, widely spread, flattened, extended, propagated.

leᵃċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, anything flat and flabby; a plaice, a flounder, flat-fish; l. ḃán, a sole; l. ḋeaṁg, a flounder; l. ṕíoṁ-uiṙce, a fluke; l. ṁuiṁe, a kind of large turbot called talbot; the common plaice is *smt.* called l. ġaṁḃ and l. ḃṁeaċ; tá na ṙiċíní 'na leᵃċóġaiḃ leᵃċṫa aġ an ḃṙuaċt, the chickens are "flattened" with the cold (*By.*); *al.* laiċeoġ, liċeoġ (*By.*); leᵃḋḃóġ, leᵃċṁóġ (*Om.*), *id.*

leᵃċ-ṗinginn, *f.*, a halfpenny; *al. M. sp. l.*, leᵃċ-ṗinge; -ṗiġin, *id.*

leᵃċṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leathern, made of leather.

leᵃċ-ṙann, *m.*, a half-share, one half of anything; a hemistich, a couplet, a half-quatrain or -stanza.

leaṫ-ᵹannaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, partial, biased, unjust.

leaṫróᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a skylark (*Ford*); *al. See* leaṫóᵹ.

léaṫróiu. *See* liaṫróiu.

leaṫ-rcoiltc, *m.*, a plank; *fig.* a withered old man; l. ᵹairde, a decrepit watchman (*Br.*).

leaṫ-rcoiltcán, *m.*, one of two boards or planks cut or sawn asunder.

leaṫ-rcoiltcim, *v. tr.*, I split in two; I hack, mangle.

leaṫ-roillre, *f.*, twilight; ar maiuin laoi aᵹur l., at dawn next day.

leaṫ-rtuaic, *f.*, one side of a hill, *etc.*; one side of the head.

leaṫ-rúil, *f.*, one eye; a careless glance (*Cm.*); ar l., having one eye, one-eyed.

leaṫ-rúileaċ, *a.*, one-eyed.

leaṫta, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, flattened, scattered; rumoured, perished, famished (as with cold); táim l. leir an bruaċt, I am famished from cold; tá an t-aoileaċ l. aiᵹe, he has spread out the manure; riubal l., unsteady walk; tá ré leaṫta oṁc, it is rumoured of you; *al.* leaiṫte.

leaṫtaċt, -a, *f.*, expansion, extension, spreading.

leaṫ-taᵹlaċ, *m.*, pleading on one side.

leaṫ-taob (-taoib), *f.* and *m.*, one side; *al.* a flitch; *ad.*, aside, askance, sideways; dul do leaṫ-taoib, to go aside; i leaṫ-taoib, aside; cuir i leaṫ-taoib é, put it by, put it aside; tá an t-aonaċ i leaṫ-taoib, the fair is over; ᵹlaodar i leaṫ-taoib air, I called him aside; i l. an bóṫair, at the side of the road; cuirim an maᵹadh i leaṫ-taoib, I set aside the agreement; do leaṫ-taoib an bealaiᵹ, to one side of the road; l. mo leacan, one of my cheeks; l. muice, a side of bacon; taᵹaim de leaṫ-taoib ar (or ċum), I outflank.

leaṫ-taobaċ, *a.*, biased, partial, unjust; ᵹo l., privately, apart.

leaṫ-taoide, *f.*, a half-tide; l. tuile, half-flood; l. aṫa (aiṫbe), half-ebb.

leaṫ-tarraing (-raic, -rac), *m.*, a drag to one side, a strain; *al.* one of the traces of a car; tá l. orm, I am being dragged to one side (by ill-balanced load, *etc.*).

leaṫtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a spreader, one who broadcasts news (*McK.*).

leaṫ-tóṁar, *m.*, back-weight; *cf.* cloċ leaṫ-tóṁair, a stone in back-weight.

leaṫ-ṫráᵹaḋ, *m.*, half-ebb tide; the change which comes on milk when left in the udder long overtime; tá l. ar an mbainne, the milk is "turned" the cow having been kept too long unmilked.

leaṫ-ṫriaṫa, in *phr.* ar a l., (he) leaning to one side, hand under chin, *etc.*

leaṫ-ṫreasaiᵹ, *in phr.*, ar l., at a reduced price, very cheap.

leaṫtrom, *a.*, heavier at one side than at another, unbalanced, one-sided, biased; *sm.*, bias, injustice, oppression, grievance; pregnancy; ᵹnim l. ar, I act unfairly towards; ar l., oppressed.

leaṫtromaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, oppressive, afflicting, causing sorrow; *al.* afflicted, sorrow-stricken (*Donl.*); pregnant, heavy-sided.

leaṫtromaċt, -a, *f.*, oppression (*O'N.*); affliction, sorrow.

leaṫ-truime, *f.*, oppression; pregnancy.

leaṫ-tuile, *f.*, half-flowing tide; *opp.* to leaṫ-ṫráᵹaḋ.

leaṫ-uair, *f.*, a half-hour.

leaṫ-uairín, *m.*, just about half an hour; l. na baire, a little while.

leaṫ-uilleann, *f.*, one elbow; an acute angle, either half of a bisected angle.

leaṫ-uisinn, *f.*, one of two corners or angles; *al.* one of the temples of the head.

leaṫ-urra, *f.*, one of the two side-posts of a door.

léi (léiṫe), *prep. pr.*, *3rd s.*, *f.*, with her; *emph.*, léi-re. *See* le, *prep.*

leibéal, -éil, *m.*, level; act of levelling; criticising (with ar); ar aon l. le, on a level with; ar l., levelled, level; ar an l., on the level; deimim l. ar, I raze, destroy, I deal stoutly with.

leibéalaim, -béal, *v. tr.*, I level, destroy; I criticise or attack severely (with ar).

leibéalta, *p. a.*, level; *al.* razed, levelled with the ground.

leibeann, -binn, *pl.* -a., *m.*, a raised floor or road, a platform, dais, gallery or scaffold, a deck, a bank, a cul de ronde, a threshing floor (*Laws*); l. longa, a continuous platform of ships; l. rciaṫ, a testudo of shields; l. lin, the platform of ocean; ar leibeannaiḃ an tiᵹe, on the daises or platforms of the house; l. aᵹur ṗonn ioċtarach na caṫrach, the platform and the lower parts of the citadel; déanaiḋ leibeann de bur longaiḃ, make a platform of your ships (by aligning them and tying them together).

léibeann, *m.*, a levy, a troop (*H.*).

leibéir, -e, *f.*, carelessness, unconcern, clumsiness.

leibéireach, -rige, *a.*, careless, clumsy, unconcerned.

leibide, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -dí, *m.*, an awkward clown, an idiot; léabaide, *id.*

leibideach, -dige, *a.*, careless, clownish: awkward; obair l., work carelessly done (*Cm.*); lom l., scraggy and awkward (*Con.*).

leibideacht, -a, *f.*, clownishness, awkwardness, idiocy; a bean na leibideachta, ir mairg iarraid cuimnear ort, idiotic woman, who so foolish as to expect sense from you? léabaideacht, *id.*

léibir, -e, *f.*, an ill-favored woman.

leibrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slovenly or silly person (*Don.*); *al.* leimrín.

leibríneach, -nige, *a.*, slovenly, silly.

léic, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, neglect, failing, weakness; níor cáinig aon l. 'na gcreideamh, their faith did not fail in the least: cuaid an tig i l., the house went to ruin; commercial failure, bankruptcy; ag dul i l., failing; leigear mo mhóin i l. (léig) ag feitheamh le fóghmar an gé, I let my turf go to ruin while waiting for the Indian summer (*By.*); *al.* léig.

leice, **leicte**. *See* leigte

léice, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -cí, *m.*, a clown, an awkward person (*Louth*); an l. dub gránna do cuir an trleag go fíor-cam, the black ugly lout who cast the spot most erringly; *al.* léicid; *cf.* leróce.

leiceacht, -a, *f.*, delicacy, sickliness, state of being unnerved.

leiceadh, -cide, *a.*, gentle, fine, delicate: *sm.*, leiceadh, gentleness (*Wind.*), beauty (*Stokes*).

leiceadan, -ain, *m.*, a blow on the cheek with the open hand; ni fmiollagar l. mar rin do tabairt d'aoinne, it is no trifling to give anyone a slap on the cheek like that (*N. Y.*).

léiceamail, -mla, *a.*, inclined to delicacy; weak, failing. *See* léic.

leiceanta, *indec.*, *a.*, exact, precise, neat, comely; *cf.* leacanta.

léicid. *See* léice.

leicidéan, -éana, -éini, *m.*, a commissioner or officer.

leicneach, -nige, *f.*, mumps, a swelling of the jaws.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an invalid; bí fé mar l. 'na diaid mar bí an tAthair William i ndiaid na mBarrónteach, he left him an invalid as the Barretts left Father William.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little flagstone; a wedge, as for the side of a coulter; *al.* licneán; *cf.* leacán.

leicneánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dce, *m.*, an invalid.

léicr, *g.* léacra, *m.*, a law, *Lat.* lex; *al.* léacr.

leid, -e, *f.*, a mark, a tag: a move, a stir; ni fheadfainn cor ná l. do baint ar, I could not get it to move at all; *al.* longing, desire, a hint. *See* luid.

léid-bile, *m.*, a powerful warrior.

leidbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little clout or strip, a small clover scraw; an awkward person; l. deamain, a small variety of fish; l. leadain, a bat (*marsupial*).

leidce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, anything light, unsubstantial or unable to stand straight, a thin person; ir gnáthach fúgmaire i múnlach 'na l. fliuch, the leech in the puddle is usually a wet, weak thing; *cf.* léic and léice.

leidcide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *f.*, any weak, flabby, easily broken or unserviceable thing; l. bróige, a worn-out or poor quality boot; l. fir, an infirm man.

leidcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a flaccid or useless thing; leidcíní bróg, worthless shoes.

léide, -an, *f.*, act of daring, audacity (*early*).

léideanach, -aige, *a.*, daring.

léideannach, -aige, *f.*, act of beating long and violently; bombarding; rough weather, rain and wind; lá léideannaige, a rough, wet day; l. clagair, stormy rain; l. tóirnige, booming of thunder; *cf.* léadaidgim.

léidéireacht, -a, *f.*, leading in battle, charging.

leideog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a slap or blow; a moth; anything flat; ag déanamh l. de'n iarann, beating the iron into strips; *cf.* luideog and leadóg.

leidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a taglet or mark; a permanent mark, a lasting calamity; beadh l. ar duine a fhórfadh céile gan áimh nó a ceannócadh thoc-bó, one has a *leidin* who marries a worthless person or buys a bad cow; *cf.* luidín (*Cm.* and *Ds. gnly.*); *dim.* of leid.

leidire. *See* gleidire.

léidmheach, -mhige, *a.*, daring, audacious; strong, brave; l. cum, eager for; capall l., a mettlesome steed.

léidmhire, *g. id.*, *f.*, daring, strength, vigour.

leiṙtean, a flat-foot; ṡiolla na l., the flat-soled man (*Don.*).

leiṙteanaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-soled person (*Don.*).

léiṡ. *See* léic.

léiṡ, *in phr.* ar l., ready (*S. C. M.*).

leiṡe, a form of leaṡaḋ, *which see*; bior l., a soldering iron; *fig.* a disintegrative element.

léiṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a league, three miles; *al.* léaga.

léiṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affection, partiality, favour, regard (for, le); tá l. agam leir, I have a regard for him; *al.* lé, léit; *cf. perh.* liṫ.

leiṡeaċt, -a, *f.*, the practice of medicine.

léiṡeaċt, -a, *f.*, a lecture or reading; *al.* léaċt.

léiṡeaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oiṫe, *m.*, a lecturer.

léiṡeaḋ. *See* léiṡeaṁ.

léiṡeaṁ, -ṡiṁ and -ṡte, *m.*, act of reading, expounding, declaring, a perusal; ní'l l. air, it is indescribable or undescribed; *al.* léiṡe(aḋ).

leiṡean, *g.* -ṡin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of letting, leaving, allowing, permitting, giving, releasing, firing, ceasing from (de); élan, freedom of movement, speech, design, *etc.*; a spring or jump, the run before a jump (*Cm.*); a chance or opportunity; fair pice de l., a certain amount of liberty; go dtiubhainn l. 'ran abainn bháiṫe, that I would take a running jump into the deep river; do-ṡeibhim l., I get a chance; ir iongantaċ an l. atá fút, how very forward you are; *al.* léiṡean, leiṡeant, leoṡaint, liṡint. *See* leiṡim.

léiṡeann, -ṡinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reading, learning; a lesson, a branch of studies; mac léiṡinn, a scholar, a student; fear léiṡinn, a scholar, professor, lector; aoir léiṡinn, students, scholars; lucht léiṡinn, scholars, the learned; foṡlaim léiṡinn, study; do ṫéanaṁ léiṡinn, to study, to acquire learning (*F. F.*); ní haon ualaċ dó an l., learning is no encumbrance to him; do réir na l. leabhraċ, according to bookish studies.

léiṡeannaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, learned; l. laiṫmeaċ, learned and versed in Latin.

léiṡeann-tuigse, *f.*, scholarliness, acumen.

léiṡeanta, *p. a.*, proficient, learned, scholarly, educated.

léiṡeantaċt, -a, *f.*, learning; tá l. é, however learned he be.

léiṡean, -ṡin, -a, *m.*, a siege; fuiṫim l. le, I besiege; tóṡaim l., I raise a siege (*A.*).

léiṡeaṁṫa, *p. a.*, besieged, beleaguered.

leiṡear, -ṡir, *pl. id.*, -ṡireanna and -fuaiḋe, *m.*, act of healing, curing, amending; cure, remedy, salve, recovery; the science, practice and profession of medicine, *oft.* an l.; fear leiṡir, a medicine man, a medical man; beart gan l., a deed that cannot be undone; le l. cé caiṫear mo beaṫa, though I have spent my life at medicine; l. do'n triuċ, a remedy for whooping-cough; 'r é l. na póite ól arír, the cure for drunkenness is to drink again; gan l., incurable, uncured; níl l. agam air, I have no cure for it, cannot help it; níl l. air, it cannot be helped; caiṫé mo l. air? how can I help it?; l. luaṫ, a quick recovery.

leiṡearaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, healing, sanative, medicinal.

leiṡearaim, -ṡear, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, remedy; *al.* -ṡirim.

leiṡearfaḋ, -faiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, drugs, medicines; -faiḋe used as *pl.* of leiṡear (*Don.*).

leiṡearta, *p. a.*, cured, healed, remedied; *al.* leiṡirte.

leiṡeón, -óin, *m.*, a legion; *al.* ten thousand (*Mid. Ir.*); léigion (*F. F.*), léiṡiún.

leiṡim (léiṡim), *vl.* -ṡean, -ṡin(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I let, allow; lay, leave, place; let go, let off, relieve, release, burst; emit, utter, "let" (as a shriek); throw, cast; let or set (as a house, *R. O.*); nár leiṡiú Dia fair! God forbid! l. mo ṙcíṫ, I take a rest; l. an bhaon, I open the abscess, *etc.*; leiṡ do méar, open the wound, *etc.*, on your finger; l. ṙgreaḋ, I utter a shriek; l. a lear; *See* fuṡim; *with ads.*: l. amaċ, I let out, loose, disclose; leiṡ an ċearc an t-ál amaċ, the hen hatched the brood (*Tour.*); l. isteaċ, I allow in, admit, insert; l. anuas, I lower, bring down; l. mo hata anuas díom, I take off my hat; l. síos, I lower, let or hang down, let fall, swallow (stronger than l. fiar); l. síos mo ṡeoltа, I lower my sails, *fig.*, adopt an easier attitude; l. síos ar dhuine go, ṫc., I forget with regard to a person that, *etc.*; níos leiṡeas síos ar Ṡeán a ċneastaċt ir bíoḋ ré liom, I did not forget to John how civilly he treated me; l. fm lán, I let down or drop, l. faoi lán, *id.*, *al.*

I neglect (*Donl.*); léigir a ɡlúine re lár, he knelt down (*F. F.*); l. riar, I put back, swallow: l. amuɡa, I lose, allow to stray; *with preps.*: with ar: I allow to come or bring down on: l. orm réin, I bring down (trouble, *etc.*) on myself; bé ɡo leiɡfeaḋ Dia feanr éiɡin oruinn, maybe God would give us some opportunity (*R. O.*); l. mo ċeann ar an ɡcloiċ, I rest my head on the stone; leiɡ mo lámˊ ar do ċeann, let me place my hand on your head; l. rúil ar, I lay eyes on, look at; l. orm, I pretend or feign; ná leiɡ aon níḋ orc, act as if nothing had happened; níor leiɡeas orm ɡo bfaca é, I pretended not to see him; l. tuirse orm, I feign fatigue, l. orm beiṫ tuirseaċ, *id.* (*F. F.*); *with vls.*, I set about; má leiɡid ar ċnoṁtáil, if they begin to give trouble; leiɡeadar ar dalannaiḃ éaɡraṁla nóṁaṁa do ċur orṫa féin, they began to dress in various conventional colours; *with* ar: l. ar, I let out, extract; l. duine ar, I exempt or dispense a person from; l. ɡnead aram, I utter a shout; ná leiɡ ar é, don't let it out (as a fire, light, *etc.*); l. an bnaon ar, I draw (as an abscess); ɡo leiɡid mé néall ar mo ċeann, till I take a snooze; l. an t-uirce ar, I let the water escape out of it; leiɡ ar, refrain, stop; *with* ċum: l. duine ċum, I allow a person to reach or get at; leiɡ mé ċum an boḋaiɡ acc ná leiɡ an boḋaċ ċuɡam, let me get at the rascal—but don't let him at me (of boastful threats); Teaṁair do leiɡean ċuɡat, to deliver up Tara to you (*F. F.*); l. ċuɡam, I assume; l. ɡnúir an ɡuil ċuɡam, I put on a weeping face; l. ɡcéala ċum, I send word to; l. m'aiɡne ċum, I reveal my mind to; l. ċum báir, I allow to die; l. ċum deiṁiḋ, I neglect; *with* do: I let be, let alone, give up, concede or allow to; permit a thing to worry; l. oí imṫeaċt uiṫi, I allow her to depart; ir feárr leiɡean dóiḃ, better have nothing to do with them; leiɡ dam (beiṫ), let me be, do not be worrying me, leiɡ dam réin, *id.* (*emph.*): leiɡ dam leo, do not trouble me about them; ní l. dó 'ɡá féideaḋ, I keep on blowing it; nár leiɡid Dia dúinn riḃ féin ná buṫ ɡcainnt, God keep us from you and your talk; ɡan tú leiɡint dam ċum beiṫ aɡ cainnt i n-árd do ɡoṫa i ɡcómnaiḋe, may I not have to listen always to your loud-voiced talk; ɡo leiɡid Dia dá ċéile iad, may God leave them together (to help one another); *with* de: leiɡim de, I give up, abandon; l. de ɡol, I cease crying; leiɡ deo' ċuid maɡaiḋ, give over your fooling; l. díom, I leave off, drop (as a load), resign (as a position), cease from, give up; l. díom ɡan, I forbear from; l. díom beiṫ maoiḋeaċ, I give up boasting; léigir an riġe de, he resigned the sovereignty; *with* rá: I leave to or at the disposal of; leiɡ rá Dia é, leave it to Providence; l. mo ċorp rúm, I support myself on my legs; l. ɡlún rúm, I bend my knee, genuflect, kneel on one knee; l. rúm, I sit or let myself down, subside, as a wall; má leiɡeann riad rúċa ruaiṁneas rcaiṫeaṁ, if they proceed to rest a while; *with* : : l. i, I leave or let in, allow to enter; ná leiɡ rinn i ɡcaṫaiḃ, lead us not into temptation; *with* le: l. le, I leave, concede, abandon or communicate to, allow to go ahead, do not interfere with; enlarge (as a garment); leiɡ leir, let him have his own way, *al.* let it run loose (as a rope, *etc.*); l. le raill, I cast to the winds; l. leat, I accept your challenge (reply to cuiriṁ orc); ní leiɡfeaḋ leat é, I will make you pay for it, *al.* I will not let him go with you, or let you take it away; l. leat an méid rin, I grant you that, admit that much, forgive you that particular thing; l. mo rún le, I put my confidence in, become intimate with, grow enamoured of; l. an ɡaḋar le duine, I let a person take the dog, let the dog go with a person; l. mo ċumann le, I love, fall in love with; má leiɡeann ré leat uair bainfid ré díot ar an ɡcaraḋ ċaṁc é, if he give you rein for a while he will make up for it ere long; l. an lá leir, I let him win; *with* ċaṁ: l. ċaṁm, I let pass, overlook, ignore or "cut"; l. ruo ċaṁ mo ċluasa, I forget something heard, fail to grasp what is said; ná leiɡ ċaṁat (ċaṁc) é, don't miss it; beannuiġ do'n droċ-duine aɡus leiɡ an deaġ-duine ċaṁat, salute the bad man, and ignore the good (*prov.*); ná leiɡ ċaṁat an Aoine ɡan, ɡc., don't let Friday pass without, *etc.*; l. ċaṁm ɡo réid, I connive at (*Donl.*); *with* ó: l. uaim, I let go, let loose, leak, put away, divorce; ná leiɡ uait é, don't let it go or get away,

keep it securely; leiȝ ṙé a ḃean uaiḋ, he divorced his wife; tá an coṁcán aȝ leiȝean uaiḋ, the pot is leaking; *al.* leoȝaim (*vl.* leoȝaiṁt), liȝim; leaȝaim is a by-form.

léiȝim, -ȝeaṁ, -ȝeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I read, consider; declare, proclaim, say, recite; l. air, I understand, diagnose, interpret, consider; léiȝ a noéiṁin a'r feicim roo bíoḋsa, consider what I say and let me see your starts of surprise; táim aȝ léiȝeaṁ air, I am thinking of it.

leiȝirim, leiȝirte. *See* leiȝearaim, leiȝeartа.

leigiṫe. *See* leiȝṫe.

leigiṫeaċ, -ṫiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reject.

léigiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a legion.

léiȝinṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scholar, a student, a learned man.

léiȝte, *p. a.*, read, perused, spoken, pronounced; tá ṙé l. oṁc ȝo, people are saying about you that.

leiȝte, *p. a.*, left, allowed, laid out, addicted, given to; loose, active, lithe, delicate, weak, flaccid; dropped, dank; l. air an ól, fond of drink (*Cm.*); l. amaċ, laid out; l. lúṫmar, lithe, active; ir ruime l. ṙaoiltе é, he is a loose, lithe person (*Don.*); *al.* ligte, leicte, leigiṫe.

léiȝteaċ, -ṫiȝe, *a.*, pale, faded (*Don.*); ḋaṫ l. bán, a pale, white colour.

léiȝteoir, -oiṁ, -ṁí, *m.*, a reader; l. coṁṫromm, an impartial reader, the "good reader" to whom authors appeal (*F. F.*).

leiȝteoir. *See* leaȝaḋóir.

léiȝteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, a reading, the act of reading.

leiȝtír, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wasteful person, *esp.* a woman (*S. O'L.*).

léim, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of jumping (*oft.* -mt); a jump or leap, a bound, a start; the use of a stallion or bull; breed; a fence or ditch to be jumped; a chasm, a promontory or cliff jutting into the sea; rush of waves between rocks or over cliffs; l. ṙearta, a standing jump, l. cuirp (*R. O.*), *id.*; l. roṫais, a running jump, l. ṙárcaḋ roṫais, *id.*; l. ṙeaċanta, a leap aside (to escape a blow, *etc.*); l. ṁúiṫín, a sprain, *esp.* in the pastern of a horse; l. ṫulċáin, the interruption caused a workman by a natural obstruction, as a rock, *etc.* (ṫulċán) in a ridge or furrow as compared with others who have unbroken ridges; l. ȝirrṙiaḋa, a hare's leap; l. ȝirrṙiaḋa ḋ'im, a fair helping of butter on bread; trí l. táillṁúna, three leaps taken with the hands crossed and holding the big toos (*M.*), *al.* the name of a constellation (*Con.*); ḃí l. ar a ċoṫlaḋ ann ȝo ceann bliaḋna, he would start in his sleep for a year afterwards (from terror); l. air leiṫṁiṫ, a leap to one side, *fig.* an illegitimate offspring (*C. M.*); neaċ tá l., a man of his breed; ro ḃeirim cnoc oe l., I take a hill at a jump; air l., jumping, with a jump; ḃí an capall air a l. trarna, the horse was in the act of jumping across; air a l. lúiṫ, prancing along, proceeding with vigour; ḃí ȝaċ aon l. aiȝe, he kept on jumping; ṫuȝ ṙé l. ar a ċorp (ḃolȝ), he gave a jump, he bounded, started; ȝan l., lifeless; *common in place names, e.g.*, l. an ṁaḋaiḋ, Limavady; l. Conċulainn, Loop Head; *old vl.* of linȝim.

-léim, in *compds.*, baoċ-l., roiltéim, táirléim, ȝc.

leime, *g. id.*, *f.*, impotence, insipidity, tastelessness; folly, simplicity, childishness; l. na l. ḋam ṁuiṫim 'na cruinn-tuairim, oh folly of follies for me to approach her (*O'Ra.*); ráiṁiȝeann ȝliocar an l., wisdom overcometh folly; leimeaċt, leimeap, *id.* *See* leaṁar.

léimeaċ, -miȝe, *a.*, leaping, jumping.

léimeaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a leaper, a jumper.

léimeaṁain(t), -mna, *f.*, act of jumping.

leimean, -min, *m.*, Lemnos; inir leimin, Isle of Lemnos.

leimeap. *See* leime, leaṁar.

léimim, *vl.* léim, léimt, léimneaċ or léimpeaċ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I leap, start, bound; ro léim ṙé ar a ḃolȝ (or ar a ċorp), he leaped wildly, he bounded.

leime, *g. id.*, *f.*, lukewarmness, tepidness, insipidity.

léimneaċ, *g.* -miȝe, *d.* -miȝ, *f.*, act of jumping, leaping continually, flickering, fluttering; léimpeaċ, *id.*

léimneaċ, -miȝe, *a.*, leaping, jumping, twitching, flickering, desultory.

léimpeaċ. *See* léimneaċ.

léimt; a form of léim.

leinḃ-ḃeirt, *f.*, child-birth, child-bearing.

léine, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -e and -niḋ, *pl.* -nce, -ceaċa, *f.*, a linen garment, a shirt, a shift, a mantle, a surplice, an alb, a shroud; l. ḃán, a surplice, an alb; 'na l., stripped to the shirt; l. ṁuime, ladies' smock (*cardamine pratensis*); l. caol, a dress-shirt (*Don.*),

l. beimḃiġċe, *id.* (*M.*); ná bí ir' ċionnṗáċ le mo ṁíneaḋ inr an l., be not the cause of my death (*song*).

léinṫeaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a flat surface, a marshy plain; tá an ṫaiṁge 'na léinriġ, the sea is dead calm; tá cruiṫneaċt ḋearg ag ṁár ar an léinriġ, red wheat is growing on the lea.

léinteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little shirt or shift; a surplice.

léintín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little shirt or smock, a shirt, a chemise.

leiṁneáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pigmy, a sprite, a leprechaun; for luċorpán.

léiṁ, -e, *f.*, ruin, woe, in *phrs.* like mo l., alas: l. ort, ruin seize thee: míle l. ort, a thousand woes on thee; an tá l. ort, *al.* tá l. ort, woe be thine; *cf.* léiṁeaḋ.

'léiṁ, for do ṁéiṁ (*N. Con.*).

léiṁ, *a.*, entire, complete; go l., entirely, altogether, wholly; iad go l., every one of them; uile go l., together, altogether; é go l., the whole of it; bí an t-ocras go l. orm, I was exceedingly hungry; gorta l. ro' mullaiġtiḃ, complete famine seize thy summits (addressed to a barren hill); *rare* as *a.*; *sm.*, a large amount (*U.*); *cf.* léar.

léiṁ, -e, *a.*, visible, plain, clear, open, perceptible; ir l. go, ir l. a ṁeas go, it is plain that; ir l. dam, I see clearly, see at a distance, see what is minute; ir l. don craoġal a maiṫeas, their goodness is manifest to all; ní l. dam an ród, I cannot see the road plainly; an ṫaiṫ ir l. an boladh, while the odour is perceived; *oft.* as *intens. pref.*

léiṁ, -e, *a.*, accurate, diligent, efficient; close, careful, acute; tá siad ró l. dúinn, they are too clever for us; go luaṫ l., quickly and efficiently; ní ṁaiḃ luaṫ ir l. ṁaṁ le ċéile (or luas ir léime), speed and accuracy do not go hand in hand; *neg.* aiṁléiṁ.

léiṁ-, léar-, in *compds.* (1) all, full, complete; (2) clear, distinct; (3) diligent; léiṁ-ċeart, full and correct; léiṁ-ġníomha, all the deeds; léar-aṁarc, clear-sight; léar-ġlan, full, bright, pellucid; léar-loiscim, I burn out; léar-ṙcáil, a map; léar-ṙcrúdaim, I closely examine; léar-rmuaineaḋ, deep consideration or thought; léar-rmuainim, I consider, imagine; léiṁ-ċneaċ, complete ruin (mo l.! woe!); léiṁ-ċuimim, I set down clearly or in full; léiṁ-eolaċ, very learned, *sm.*, a sage; léiṁ-ṁíniġeal, distinct recitation, clear enunciation; léiṁ-ṁilleaḋ, complete destruction; léiṁ-neiċ, clear or full recitation, selling wholesale; léiṁ-rcrios, utter destruction, desolation, (tá l. déanta agat ar, you have utterly destroyed); léiṁ-rcrioraim, I destroy, annihilate, ruin, desolate; léiṁ-rcriorta, annihilated, utterly ruined; léiṁ-ṫeangṫaċ, fluent; léiṁ-ṫionól, full muster, act of summoning all.

léime, *g. id.*, *f.*, clearness, evidence; order, system, method; quickness, diligence, smartness; rigour, piety, devotion; cuiream ruro i l. do ṫuime, I make a person see a thing more clearly.

léime, *g. id.*, *f.*, a person of sturdy build; l. mná, a fine tall woman.

léireaċ; go l., wholly; *poet.* for go léir. *See* léir.

léireaċt, -a, *f.*, clearness, evidence; method, order, system; quickness.

léireaḋ, -rċe, *m.*, act of beating, thrashing; a trouncing; greadaḋ ir l. air: be he beaten and thrashed!

leirg. *See* learg.

léiriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, subdue, lay prostrate; I pound (as flax).

léiriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I give rise to, set, arrange; explain, make clear; study, attend to, tend; produce (as a play, *rec.*); léiriġ ré amaċ ṁe cúir, he produced twenty reasons: léiriṁ, *id.*

léiriġte, *p. a.*, arranged, explained; manifest; beaten, pounded, killed; neart aigne agus intleaċt l. ar gaċ ball tá ċeannaiġtiḃ, high mental qualities visible in his whole countenance.

léiriġteaċt, -a, *f.*, statement; arrangement, adjustment, settlement.

léirirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a mallet, a hammer or beetle; léirirtín, *id.*

léiriuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of explaining, making clear, an explanation, studying, tending, attending to; producing (as a play), displaying, preparing; preparation, arrangement; a beating, striking, laying prostrate; a production (of a play), (*rec.*),; ag l. lín, pounding flax; ag l. leaṫair, dressing leather.

léiṁ-ṁeas, *m.*, high esteem; a balancing, consideration, estimate, judgment, decision; critical estimate, criticism (*rec.*)., léiṁ-ṁeasaim, *vl.* -ṁeas, *v. tr.*, I estimate, balance, weigh.

léirteannaċ, -aige, *a.*, niggardly (*Don.*);

the *Antr.* form is léiṁrinneaċ, watchful, over-exact.

leiṁ. *See under* le.

leiṁ(hip). *See* leaṁ; leiṁ-. *See* leaṁ-, leiṁ-.

leiṁ, *a.*, bare. *See* ṁṁ.

'léiṁ for 'ṁéiṁ or o'éiṁ (*N. Con.*). *See* éiṁ.

leiṁ-beiṁt, -e, *f.*, a pair of breeches or trousers.

leiṁe, *ad.*, lest, loath; l. cuṁ iṁteaċ aṁ an bṁeaṁ tinn, lest he should trouble the sick man (*Con.*); for le leiṁce.

leiṁce, *g. id.*, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness; hesitation, unwillingness; idle talk; ní'l aon l. aiṁ, he is an active or willing person; sloth (one of the seven deadly sins); tá l. oṁm ṁoiṁ, I am slow to; le l. beiṫ dá buaiṫṁeaḋ, being loath to trouble him; ṁe l. an aċṁainn leaġaḋaṁ ċuġam é, loath to create a disturbance, they handed him over to me; *smt.* leiṁc.

leiṁceaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness, reluctance.

leiṁceaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, slothful, lazy, languid, sluggish, inactive.

leiṁceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness.

leiṁceoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an idler, a lazy person; leiṁceán, *id.*

leiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thigh (*O'N.*). *See* leiṁ and leaṁ.

leiṁín, *m.*, in cṁúba l., the herb columbine.

leiṁíneaċt, -a, *f.*, halting, wagging, lameness.

leiṁtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, small fish (*unidentified*).

leiṫ, -e, *f.*, a plaice; *al.* leiṫe.

leiṫ-. *See* leaṫ-, leiṫ-.

léiṫ (lé). *See* léiġe.

léiṫ-. *See* liaṫ-, léiṫ-.

leiṫbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, partiality; ġan diaṁaiṁ, ġan l. liḃ, treating you frankly and impartially: leiṫbeaċt, *id.*

leiṫ-béal, *m.*, one side of the mouth; an unevenness of the lips or edge; tá l. aiṁ, *he* has uneven lips, or *it* is deformed at the verge.

leiṫ-ċéaḋ, *m.*, fifty, half a hundred, half a long hundred, or sixty; half a hundred-weight; l. ime, a firkin of butter (about a half hundred-weight).

leiṫ-ċeal, *m.*, partiality, exclusiveness; exclusion from an invitation (*U.*); ṁinn ṁiaḋ l. oṁm, they did not invite me with the rest.

" Dí Aoḋaiḋín aṁ bóṁd ann
'N-áit Ḋoiṁniċ Uí Ḋomnaill;
Dí'n l. ċóṁ móṁ ṁin d'á ḋéanaṁ."

A. was there at table instead of D. O'D. so rampant was favouritism (*Don. song*); *cf.* ciol (cil, *Contrib.*, wrong, false, partial).

leiṫe, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -te and -tin, *f.*, gruel, stirabout; a paste or mixture; l. ḃuiṫe, Indian-meal stirabout; l. ḃáin, oat-meal stirabout; l. leaṁnaċta, new-milk porridge; l. ṗá ċopóiġ, oatmeal mixed with new-milk placed between two cabbage leaves, covered with embers and cooked beside the fire; l. luaċa lín ṁuiṁ, linseed paste, used as a light-brown dye for the hair; ceann leiteaṁ, a softy (*R. O.*); maide (coṁcán) na leiteaṁ, the stirabout-stick (-pot); *al.* liṫe, liġde.

leiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, extent, breadth; aġ dul i l., getting broad; of a person, getting stout. *See* leaṫ.

léiṫe (léi), *prep. pr.*, *3rd s.*, *f.*, with her, by her; *emph.*, léi-se. *See* léi, le.

léiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, greyness, whiteness, brightness; decay or decline; old age; the rot, a disease in sheep; mouldiness; an l. im' ċúl, my head turning grey; l. luaṫ, early greyness; ó leanḃ ġo l., from youth to old age (*Car.*); mo ċroiḋe líonta 'e l., my heart filled with the shadows of age (*C. M.*); aġ dul i l., growing grey; léiṫeaċt, *id.*

léiṫe for liu, more numerous.

leiṫeaċ, *m.*, a flounder; *al.* a kneading-trough. *See* leaṫóġ.

leiteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirabout stick; *al.* li(ġ)ceaċán.

léiṫeaċt. *See* léiṫe.

leiṫeaḋ, -ṫid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breadth, width; area, space, roominess; a fold, "width," a uniform piece of cloth, land, *etc.*; l. ḃaiṁe, a palm's breadth; l. (or leaṫaḋ) móṁ, broad-cloth; troiġ aṁ l., a foot broad; aṁ a l., along or by its breadth; ḋá l. an tiġe reo ḋe ḃlúiṁe ṗráṫaí, a potato patch, twice the breadth of this house (*R. O.*); áit do ġaḃaḋ l. mo ḋá ḃonn, a place wide enough to put my two feet on; caṁ l. éigin aniaṁ oṁt ó'n mbáirtiġ, wrap something around you on account of the rain; cuiṁ l. eile 'ran treol, 'ran ngúna, put another width in the sail, in the dress.

leiṫeaḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnowing sheet .i. a broad piece of coarse linen, canvas, *etc.*, on which corn is allowed to drop when being winnowed; a similar

sheet for other purposes, as to dry wool on, to spread cabbage or turnip seed on, so that they may ripen in the sun.

leıċeaḋaċ, -aıġe. *a.*, broad; large, wide, extended, abundant; proud, arrogant, conceited; cuıṁ ṁóṙ ɡo l. aṁ, I enlarge on; coṁṁ l. (leaċaḋaċ), white spoonbill, a bird of the crane family; *al.* leaċaḋaċ.

leıċeaḋaḋ, *smt.* for leaċaḋ, to spread.

leıċeaḋaṁáıl, -ṁ̀la, *a.*, abundant.

leıċeaḋaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, conceit, arrogance.

leıċéıṙ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, duplicate, a like kind, the like; as *indef. prn.*, such, such as, the same as; with *nouns* in *g.* or with *poss.* and oe, *e.g.*, ṙcóṙaṁáıl ṁábaċ l. Śeaın, free and easy like John (*R.O.*); tá ṙé conntabaıṙtċaċ beıċ aṙ an bṙaıṁṁɡe l. an lae ınnıu, it is dangerous to be at sea on such a day as this; a l. oe ḋuıne, such a person: a l. oe ṙcannṁaḋ ıṙ ṙuaṁaṙ, I got such a fright; *cf.* ceannaıḋeaċt na leıċéıne reo, trading of this kind (*early*); a l.! such a thing! ní ḋubaıṙt a l., I said no such a thing; ní ṙaca ṁaṁ a l., I never saw such a thing (or person); ní'l a l. ann, there is not another like him (or it); ɡıollа mo l., a hail-fellow-well-met; ṙıle a l. (leıċeaḋ, *Wind.*), a poet to equal him; tá ṙé ɡo h-olc oo l.-ṙe, he is bad, just like you; a l. ċéaona ıṙ a ḋíol tú leıṙ ṁúṙ, such another as you sold to him; a l. eile, such another (as he or it); ní ḋuıɡeann mıṙe ná mo l. eile ṙaḋ oe'n ṫṙaġaṙ ṙoın, such as I am do not understand problems of that kind; ḋá bṙeıceaḋ ṙé cuṙa nó oo l. eile, if he saw you or anyone like you; a leıċéıḋí, people or things of that class; áṁ leıċéıḋí, people like us; a l. reo, something like this, it is (or happened) like this (in beginning a description or narrative); a l. ṙın oe leaḃaṁ, such a book; a l. ṙın, such a person; ní aṁ a l. (leıċıo) nó aṁ a aıṁıc bíoṙ na péaċóɡa úo aɡ cuíṁṁuɡaḋ, not on such things as these or related things do these showy people reflect (*Con.*); *al.* leıċeaḋ, leıċıo, leıċıoe, léıċıo (léıo) (*U.*).

leıċéıṙ, -e, *f.*, fun, ridicule, laughter, triviality, plausible talk.

leıċéıṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, amusing, merry, trivial; plausible.

leıċéıṙıóe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a droll, unreflecting or plausible person.

leıċeoɡ. *See* leaċóɡ.

leıċ-ɡleaḃa, *m.*, a tilt upwards, the position of the head inclined to one side (*By.*); *cf.* ɡleaḃaċ.

léıċıo (*Om.*, *Don.*). *See* leıċéıo.

leıċ-ımeall, *m.*, the uttermost part, exterior; an edge, a brim, a border, a coast; a waste corner of a field; a ḃun 'ṙ a ḃáṙṙ, a láṙ 'ṙ a l., its bottom, top, middle and exterior; ımıṙt a l. láıṁe, underhand trickery (*H.*); aṁ l., on the outside, out of the fray.

leıċ-ımeallaċ, *a.*, bordering, external; áṁ nouıne l., our outward man, as *opp.* to "the inner man"; cáım l. annro, I am out of the running here.

léıċín, *m.*, a common name for a greyish cow.

leıċ-ıomaṙcaċ, *a.*, partial, biased, prejudiced, unjust.

leıċ-ıomaṙcaıḋ, -e, *f.*, partiality, bias, prejudice.

leıċıonaċt, -a, *f.*, injustice, partiality.

leıcıṙ, *g.* -ṫṙe, -ṫṙeaċ, *pl.* -eaċa and leaṫṙaċa, *f.*, the side of a hill, a steep ascent or descent, a cliff; a "wet or spewy hill-side" (*O'Donovan*); *oft. in place-names*, as in l. Ḃṙeac, Letterfrack, Sliaḃ Leıcṙeaċ.

leıcıṙ. *See* lıcıṙ.

leıcíṙ, -e, *f.*, lettuce (*Ros.*); l. ɡıllṙıaıḋ, sow thistle.

leıċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, apart, peculiar, selfish; as *sm.*, state of being apart; cṙann leıċliġ, a tree apart; ṙeaṙ l., a man apart (*e.g.*, one working at some distance from a group); *f.* in aṁ leıċliġ, separate, by oneself, by itself; bí ṙé aṁ leıċliġ, he (it) was apart, away from the others; *cf.* leıċṙeaḋ.

leıċleaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, peculiarity, partiality, state of being apart, standoffishness, selfishness; oo bí ṁann leıċleaċaıṙ aɡ baınt ṁaṁ leoċa ṙoın, these people had always a vein of selfishness; ḋuıne leıċleaċaıṙ, a selfish person (*McK.*); *cf.* leıċṙeaċaṙ.

leıċ-leaṙ, *m.*, partiality, selfishness.

leıċ-leaṙaċ, *a.*, turning to one's own advantage, selfish, partial, factious.

leıċ-leaċ, -leıċe, *f.*, separation, partiality.

leıċ-leaċaċ, *a.*, separate, alone; partial.

leıċ-leaċaṙ, *m.*, partition, separation, partiality.

léıċ-leoɡaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, name of a plant given as a cure to horses.

leıċlıṙ, -e, *f.*, separation; ċuaḋaṙ aṁ l., they went to live apart, they isolated themselves,

leiṫleṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, keeping to one's self, not living or mixing with others; selfish, stand-offish; ḋuine beaġ l. ıṙ eaḋ é, he is a man that keeps to himself; other forms leiṫle, leiṫleaċ, leaṫlıoṙtaċ (*Ds.*).

leiṫṙe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṙeanna, *f.*, a thong, *in pl.*, traces; *al.* laiṫṙe.

leiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a band, a fetter, a manacle; leiṫṙinn, *id.*

leiṫṙeaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, injustice in dealing; partiality, factiousness; separation; side-tracking; tá l. aġam 'ġá ḋéanaṁ oṁ, I am putting you aside (*R. O.*); ṙcamaill leiṫṙeaċaıṙ, separate clouds (*ib.*); ṙeaṙ leiṫṙeaċaıṙ, a peculiar man.

leiṫṙeaċaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, peculiar, apart, unsociable, distant; *al.* -ċaıṙeaċ.

leiṫṙeaḋ, *g.* -ṙıḋe, *d.* -ṙıḋ, *f.*, bias, slope: one side; aṁ leiṫṙıḋ, on one side: separate, by one's self; ṡuıḋeaṙ aṁ leiṫṙıḋ, I sat apart; ṙeaṙ aṁ leiṫṙıḋ ıṙ eaḋ é ṙın, he is a peculiar and unusual kind of man.

leiṫṙeaḋaċ, *a.*, partial, one-sided.

leiṫṙeaġán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a variety of scallop; a bivalve; edible shell-fish (*Boyce*).

leiṫṙeaṙ, *m.*, sequestration; áıt ı l., a secret place, as a privy, *etc.*

leiṫṙeaṫa, *indec. a.*, on one side, put to one side, side-tracked.

leiṫ-ṁí, *m.*, a joint-king (of two); l. Mıḋe, half-king of Meath; ṙoıṁ leiṫ-ṁíġ aġuṙ lán-ṁíġ, both joint and absolute monarchs.

leiṫ-ṁíġe, *f.*, joint rule; half a kingdom.

leiṫṁıġım, *v. tr.*, I restrain.

leiṫṁıṙ maṙḃ, *f.*, paralysis (*Con.*).

leiṫṙcéal, *m.*, an excuse, an apology; pretence, motive; a substitute for something; ġaḃ mo l., excuse me; ní'l annṙoın aċt l., that is only an excuse; ḃeıṁım l. uaım, I give an excuse; l. ċum peaċaıḋ, an excuse for committing sin; ċam-l., a lame excuse; aṁ l. ġo, with the excuse that; mo leanḃ mo l., my child is my excuse (*saying*).

leiṫṙcéalaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, apologetic, giving excuses, evasive.

leiṫṙcéalaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I excuse, apologise; ḋoıṁıġ ṙé aġ leiṫṙcéalaḋ leıṙ, he began making apologies.

leiṫ-ṙcıollóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a section, as of a potato cut in digging; a section of any tuber cut in two.

leo, *g. id.*, *m.*, oily scum on surface of sea after oil has been spread (*Mayo*); the spot so covered; *cf.* láṫ (lóṫ).

leo, *prep. prn.*, *3rd pl.*, with, by them

leo-ḃéım, *m.* and *f.*, a mighty blow (*S. N.*).

leoċaıl, -e, *a.*, delicate, fragile, lacking courage.

leoċaıleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, of things, frail, fragile, weak, unreliable, of persons or animals, delicate, sickly, sensitive to cold, *etc.*; táım l. ó bıoṙ bṙeoıṫe, I am sensitive (to cold, *etc.*) since I was sick.

leoċaıleaċt, -a, *f.*, fragility, weakness; of persons, *etc.*, delicacy, infirmity, sensitiveness (to cold, *etc.*); niggardliness (*Agall.*); leoċaıle, *id.*

leoḋ, -eoıṫe, *m.*, act of cutting, hacking, mangling; mo l.! alas! *al.* leoṁaḋ.

leoḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, rending, cutting, wounding; *sm.* a cleaving, cutting, mangling; *al.* leoċaċ.

leoḋaım, -aḋ, and -ḋaċ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mangle.

leoġa, *conj.*, indeed (*Don.*); *al.* leoċa.

leoġaım, leoġaınc. *See* leıġım, leıġeann.

leoġan. *See* leoṁan.

leoṁnċe, *p. a.*, dared, allowed; ní l. ḋam bualaḋ amaċ aġ an leanḃ aṙ eaġla na ṫeıneaḋ, I dare not go out lest the child should get at the fire (*R. O.*).

leoṁnṫe, in *phr.*, ṫ'á l. ṙéın, of their own accord (*M.*), ṫ'á leoṁṫuıġıl ṙéın (*Don.*); *al.* leoṁṫa, lóṁṫaıġ (*Ros.*), and lóṁṫín (aṁ a l. ṙéın, "off his own bat"); *cf. perh.* leoṁuġaḋ for ṫeoṁuġaḋ.

leoṁṫe, leoṁṫeaċt. *See* leoṁṫa, leoṁṫaċt.

leoıṙ-, in *compds.* *See* leoṙ-, leoıṙ-.

leoıṫne. *See* lóıṫne.

leo-leo-ín, *m.*, slumber (*baby-talk*); tá ṙé 'na l., he is fast asleep.

leoṁaım, *v. tr.*, I dare, allow; níoṙ leoṁaıḋ ḋıa ḋó, God did not permit him; leoṁ- is *prop. fut.* stem of lámaım.

leoṁaınín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lionel or lioncel; a baby son, a pet (*Cm.*).

leoṁan, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lion, the constellation Leo; a hero or warrior; ṙın-l., a male lion; ḃaın-l., a lioness; cuıṫe leoṁaın, a lion's den; *oft.* dissyllabic; *al.* leoġan, leon; leo (*early*).

leoṁanta, *indec. a.*, lionlike; brave, valorous.

leoṁantaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a lion; bravery, heroism.

leoṁṫaċ, *a.*, daring.

leon, -oın, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, a wound, a sprain,

an affliction; malice (*R. O.*); as bailiuġaḋ leoin ċuige, hardening one's heart for the occasion (*R. O.*); lá leoin, a day of sorrow, *dies irae*; a specialised form of léan.

leon. *See* leoman.

leonaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of injuring, damage, spraining; a sprain, a wound, an affliction; leaġaḋ aġur l. ort, may you be knocked down and injured.

leonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sprain, wound; damage, injure, afflict; *al.* leoinim.

leon-narc, *m.*, a bandage for a wound, a splint.

leonta, *p. a.*, damaged, injured, afflicted, sprained, wounded, sore, as the bones: *al.* leointe.

leontaċt, -a, *f.*, injury, hurt, ruin; pains in the bones; *al.* leointeaċt.

leontóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slope; ó leontóġaiḃ ċum réiṫe, from slopes to level plains (*T. R.*).

leonuġaḋ. *See* veonuġaḋ.

leonuiġim (1) I vouchsafe. *See* veonuiġim. (2) I sprain. *See* leonaim.

leonuiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.* and *ad.* providential, haply; man ba l. cia carrai orm, &c., as luck would have it whom should I meet, *etc.* *See* veonuiġteaċ.

leor, *indec. a., smt. pl.* -a, enough, plentiful, sufficient; cé ba l. ṁeaḃar, a fairly good quay; ar ṁeaḋ trí h-uaire leora lán-ṁara lae, for three full tedious hours of the day (*S. N.*); an l. rain? is that enough? ir l. rain, enough: ir l. liom é, I think it is enough, I am satisfied with it, it will do me; ir l. ḋam é, it is enough for me; ir l. ḋuit an bṁaon deireannaċ, the last drop of all will do you; ir l. ó ḋuine a ḋíċeall, one's best is enough; go l., enough, in plenty; tá am go l. agat, you need not hurry; treated as *sm.*: tá go l. airgid agam, I have plenty of money; i ngo l. aca, in many of them; *hence* *A.* galore; *smt. pron.* leaḃar, *early* lour.

leor, *m.*, sufficiency, atonement; gaḃaim l. leir, I yield to him, agree with him; fall in with his views, take his advice; gaḃ l. leir, accept his views; l. (lóir) ḋe luire an traoġail, enough of the world's delight; l. man ċoimṫiom ó Íosa, enough as a favour from Jesus; *al.* lóir.

leor- (lóir-), leoir-, *in compds.*, full, sufficient atoning; leor-ċonġnaim, suitable assistance; leor-ḋóċaim, full sufficiency; leor-ġnáṫa, sufficient grace; lóir-ċoimḋeaḋ, securely guarding (*Kea.*); lóir-ṁulaing, suffering sufficiently, satisfaction; lóir-lóġmar, full precious (*poet.*); leoir-ṁeaḃar, sufficient excellence (go l., sufficiently well, *S.N.*); leoir-ġníom, penitential satisfaction, atonement, third part of sacrament of Penance.

leora, really, indeed (*Rath.*); l. nac maiṫ nac eil, really is it not well that it is not (*ib.*); *cf.* leoga.

leoṫóir, -óra, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a wayward person.

leoṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, tricks, pranks, waywardness.

leor. *See* léar.

leor (flush, blush, *etc.*), leoraċ (flushed, *etc.*). *See* léar, léaraċ.

leoṫaim, leoṫaċ, leoṫaḋ, &c. *See* leoḋaim, leoḋaċ, leoḋ, &c.

ler, lér (=le+a+ro), with or by whom, which (with *past* tense).

lex. *See* léacr.

lí, *g.* líoṫ, *d.* líṫ, *pl.* líoṫa and **líoṫraḋ, *f.*, a colour**, colouring matter, pigment, the complexion, beauty: l. ṫaire, the colour of a ghost; l. an báir, the colour of death; l. óir, sheen of gold; l. léiṫe, grey colour, *fig.* nothing, ḋaċ na líoṫ léiṫe, l. na léiṫe, *id.*; níor ṁáṫ an ġaoṫ l. léiṫe agam, the wind swept everything from me; gan líṫ léiṫe, having nothing; iompáil líoṫ, a changing of colour; ḋ'iompuiġ a l. ann, he changed colour; *al.* líṫ (*g.* líṫe) and líṫ (in líṫ óir).

lia, *g.*, -aṫ, *d.* léig, líġ, *pl.* -ġa, *gpl.*, liaġ, *dpl.* liaġaiḃ, *m.*, a stone, great stone, *esp.* a standing stone, a monumental stone on which an Ogham inscription was cut; ḃíṫ ré a l. óir a leaċt, he erected their monumental stone over their grave (tales, *passim*); l. lionġaḋáin, a loggan stone; l. ṁáil. *See under* ṁál.

lia, *g. id.*, *d. pl.* liaiḃ, *m.*, a flood, a deluge, a stream.

lia, *compar.* of iol, *a.*, (many), more in number or quantity, ní l. bṁaon 'ran ṁuiṁ, the drops in the ocean are not more numerous; ir l. lá maiṫ 'ná báṫar áiṫe aġainn, more often do we have a good day than a kiln-cast (*prov.*); ní l. ṁe im' ċeann 'ná mar ḋ'iarras ort é, I have asked it of you as often as there are hairs on my head; ní l. éan ar ċraoiḃ 'ná claon ic ċroiṫe, the birds in the boughs are not more numerous than the wiles in your

heart; ní l. laiġniġ ná a múna, no Leinsterman but has his secret; ní l. tíṁ ná nór, each land has its own customs.

liabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large fish of the porpoise kind (*Tory*). *See under* poll.

lia-ḃró, -nón, *f.*, stone-quern, a grindstone.

liaċ, *g.* léiċe, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ladle, scoop or spoon; a ladleful, a measure; kelp-weed (*laminaria*) (*Clare I.*); l. mine, a measure of meal; l. uaċtaiṁ, a measure of cream; l. ḃṁiġe, broad-leaved pond-leaf; l. loḃar (*al.* l. loġar, *perh.* for oḋar or doḃair), yellow water lily; *al.* liaġ, liaḋ.

liaċ, -aiċ, -a, *m.*, woe, an oppression or feeling of depression, an expression of grief (sob, shriek, *etc.*); an l. luaiṁ reo, this calamity (*Fer.*); l. ort! woe be thine, l. áiṁ ort, *id.*; ḃaḋ l. liom-ra aon ṁoiċ-rċéal do ċlor ort, I should be sorry to hear any ill-news of you; ní lia róġa an traoġail ná a liaċa, the joys of life are not more numerous than its woes.

liaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, sighing, groaning; l. laċtṁar, tearful sighing (*S. R.*).

liaċaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sighing, sobbing; liaċaṁnaċt, *id.*

liaċ-lán, *m.*, a ladleful, a spoonful.

lia-ċró, *m.*, a pig-sty; lia, a hog (*O'N.*).

liaċt, -a, *f.*, a great number, a multitude: a. l., so many, such a large number; aṫṁ a l. uaiṁ do ċonnac é, however often I saw him; cá (ca) l. d'aman-naiḃ a ṁinne tú é? how many times did you do it? (*Mon.*); liaċtaiġe, *id.* (*Con.*; *W. K.*).

liaċtain, -ana, *f.*, moisture, rain (*O'R.*); *cf.* lia.

liaċtain, -ana, *f.*, a lesson or lecture; *al.* liaċta, *g.* -an, *f.*, and léaċtán.

liaċtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a lector, a reader.

liaḋ. *See* liaċ.

liaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a strong blow.

liaḋḃóġ. *See* leaḋḃóġ.

liaġ, *g.* léiġe and líġe, *d.* léiġ, líġ, *pl.* -a, -aċa, -ġnaċa, *f.*, a large stone or boulder, a monolith, any stone, a flag or flat stone; a headstone; a precious stone or jewel; the blade of an oar (*Antr.*); an "oppression" or oppressed feeling, *al.* a welt, weal, gumboil or lump in the throat causing such (*Con.*); l. cloiċe, a pillar-stone; l. lóṫṁar, a precious stone; *al.* líoġ; *cf.* lia and liaċ.

liaġaiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ní, *m.*, a lazy sloth-ful person; ní ġnáṫ iarc 'ran líon aġ an l. ḋíoṁaoin, the lazy rascal catches no fish (*prov.*, *R. O.*); *al.* liaiṁne, liaṁa, liaṁna (*Cm.*).

liaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small stone, a hand-stone, an obelisk, tombstone, pillar-stone or monolith; *hence oft.* a field-name; l. lice, a tombstone.

liaġán, -áin, *m.*, a rudder; l. ṁná́ṁa, *id.*; *al.* líoġán. *See under* liaġ.

liaġan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trowel; liaġán (*N. Con.*); léan (*By.*); liaṫán (*U.*).

liaġantaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering.

liaġár, -áir, *m.*, "a charge or tribute paid to the church when blessed clay is put into a coffin" (*Mayo*).

liaġ-ḋealġ, *f.*, a jewelled brooch.

liaġóir, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a steersman (*Mayo*).

liaiġ, *g.* leaġa, *pl. id.* and liaġa, *m.*, a physician, a surgeon; l. ṁíṫe, fairy-doctor; l. na ḃFiann, a well at Tara, an all-healer; in *compds.* máin-l., a surgeon; táiṫ-l., a bone-setter.

liaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, medicine, as a science, healing, curing.

liaṁain, liaṁnaċar, liaṁnaḋ, liaṁnaim. *See* líoṁain, líoṁnaċar, líoṁnaḋ, líoṁnaim.

liamóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a lemon; *al.* -óit, líomóid.

lianċar, -aire, *a.*, mild, clement (*Dav.*).

liar, *g.* liara, *d.* liar and léir, *m.* and *f.*, a shed or hut; l. ġaṁna, a calf-hut; l. caomaċ, a sheep-hut.

liar. *See* liaċar.

liarṁaḋ, *m.*, act of penning or stalling cattle (*Laws*).

liaṫ, *gsf.* and *comp.* léiṫe, *a.*, grey, grey-haired, white, bright, hoary, mouldy; aṁán l., mouldy bread; seanduine l., a grey-haired old man; ṙioc l., hoar frost; uiṙce l., water coloured white, *esp.* with milk; ceann l. ort, may you live long; ir léiṫe lí, of the brightest colour; táim l. ó ḃeiṫ aġ éirteaċt leir an rċéal roṁ, I have turned grey from hearing that story (I have heard it so often).

liaṫ, *g.* léiṫ, *m.*, a grey person, animal or thing; na liaṫa luaṫa, those who are grey early; an l. Maċa, Macha's grey (horse); in *place-names*: (grey place? a region?), *e.g.* l. Manċáin, l. ṙeaḋa Monaċ, l. Móna Móiṁe, &c. (*Onom.*).

liaṫ-, léiṫ- (liaiṫ-), in *compds.*, grey, pale, bright, hoar, bitter; liaṫ-ḃán, pale; liaṫ-ċeann, black grouse (*Ford*); liaṫ-ġlas, pale green; liaṫ-ġorm, pale

blue, cerulean; liath-mhongach, grey-maned; liath-(n)uimhir, a hoary number or line of ancestors; léic-leac, a grey flag or tombstone, liath-líog, *id.*; liath-luachair, hoar frost, liath-luachair, liath-reodh, *id.*; liath-ghá, a grey javelin. *See al.* liath-bhuidhe, -lusr, &c.

liathach, -aighe, *a.*, pale, wan, white, blank, plain.

liathachan, -ain, *m.*, act of turning grey.

liathacht, -a, *f.*, paleness, blankness.

liathadh, *g.* -aithe, -aithe, *m.*, act of growing grey, whitish, old, mouldy; a grey tinge, *fig.* milk for tea; rot in sheep (*al.* léithe); as l. i gcúil, left to grow mouldy in a corner; as criomadh agus as l., getting bent and grey-haired; ní'l l. an tae aici, she has hardly anything (*lit.* milk for her tea).

liathaim, -adh and -achan, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I make grey, grow grey, whiten; colour, as tea, water, *etc.*, with milk: become mouldy, as bread, *etc.*

liathán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grey colour; spleen in man or beast; common marigold; a greyling; léim liathán i bpoll an Chapaill, the leap of a greyling in the "Horse Pond."

liathán, -áin, *m.*, spoke (of a wheel) (*G. A.*).

liathar, -air, *m.*, greyness; *al.* liar (an l. am' chuimhchadh, grey hairs getting the better of me).

liath-buidhe, *a.*, tawny; *sm.*, the jaundice; *fig.* terror.

liath-lus, *m.*, mugwort; *al.* mountain cudweed; l. mór, great mugwort. *artemisia*; l. beag, upright cudweed *al.* mouse-ear; l. trágha, strand mugwort, l. mara, *id.*; rus liath-losa, extract of mugwort.

liathóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a grilse, a greyling, a salmon trout; *al.* liathóg; liathán, *id.*

liathradh, -aidh, *m.*, a sliding, rolling, gliding.

liathraim, -radh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I roll, glide, slide; I upset.

liathrán, -áin, *m.*, a grey colour, sky colour.

liathróid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a ball (for games), a lump, a knot, a roller; l. coise, a football; l. láimhe, a handball; l. tomána, a hurley-ball; l. imirce, a brain-ball; l. airgid, a parcel of money.

liathróideacht, -a, *f.*, ball playing, football-balling.

liath-fúil, *f.*, a cold, bitter, or sour-tempered look; chuir sé l. orm, he eyed me bitterly (*Cm.*).

liathta, *p. a.*, grown grey, turned mouldy: *al.* liaithte.

liath-thuirc, *m.*, a wood-thrush (*McK.*), or snow bunting (*Antr.*); *al.* -thuirc. liath-thuir, *id.*

liath-uirce, *m.*, water coloured with milk, a sort of dropsy in sheep which often proves fatal; a plant like young rionnán fatal to sheep (*By.*); the butterwort (*al.* léic-uirce, liaith *Clare I.*).

líb. *See* líob.

líbh, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, with you, by you.

libe. *See* liopa.

liabeadán, -áin, *m.*, leviathan (*C. C.*).

liabaim. *See* liobaim.

libéir, libéireach, libireach. *See* leibéir, leibéireach, leibireach.

líbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wet rag, anything soaking wet; l. leamhan, a minnow, sprat, small fry of any fish; táim im l., I am wet to the skin (*Ker.*); lipín, líbíneach, *id.*; *cf.* líb.

líbíneach, *m.*, an untidy person, one dripping wet (*Don.*).

libhré, *g. id.* *m.*, livery, military uniform, coat of mail, harness; a party, a gang; a malairt de l., a different gang; Diarmaid agus a l., D. and his men.

libhrigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I put on armour, harness, dress, accoutre.

lic, -e, *a.*, wanton, lascivious (*O'N.*).

lice, *m.*, a leech.

licín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile; a small flat stone; dá mbeadh mo l. ligte agam, if I had my little slab licked (eaten my cake, into which the step-mother had inserted a flagstone to make it bulky, *folklore*); *al.* leicín.

licneán. *See* leicneán.

lictéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a lighter (boat); reana-lictéirí, old boots (*Wat.*).

lide. *See* luid.

liptins, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, poop, steering bridge, taffrail.

líg, colour. *See* lí.

líg-, líog-, in *compds.*, colour, coloured, bright; líg-dealbadh, act of painting, japanning, burnishing (*whence* -libim, I paint, *etc.*; -libhóir, a painter, *etc.*); líg-ghéal, bright-coloured, fair-complexioned; líog-bhratannach, decorated with many coloured flags; líog-ghlan, of radiant hue.

lige, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bed, a grave, a tomb or monument; l. cumhadhta, a testered bed (*early*); in *compds.* reilg-l., cnó-l., &c.

liġe, propensity, *etc.*, used like ɡuaɗaṙ, ɟc., in *Cm.*, and form of luiġe, *which see.*

liġe, *g. id.*, and -ġte, *f.*, act of licking or lapping.

liġeaṙ, -ġiṙ, *m.*, the River Loire; Sṗuṫ liġiṙ, *id.*

liġeaṙṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a taste, a "lick": ní ḃṗuaṙaṙ aċt l. oe, I got but a taste of it.

liġim, *vl.* liġe, and liġṗeac, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap.

liġṗeac, -ṗic, *m.*, act of licking, a licking; ciuḃṗaiɗ an ḃó l. maiṫ don ɱanán mine ɣin, the cow will lick that meal-track clean.

liġṗeacaim, -ṗeac, *v. tr.*, I lick (*M.*); *cf.* liġim.

liġṗeacaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, plate-licking; enjoying sweet things.

liġṗeacaṙaiɗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɗċe, *m.*, a licker, one with a sweet palate.

liġṗeam. *See* lioġṗam.

liġte, *p. a.*, licked, licked clean; *al.* lissome, lithe, pliant (liġte, *O'N.*); l. lúṫċaṙ, lithe and athletic.

lile, *g. id.*, *pl.* lilí, *m.*, a lily, Lily; l. na ngleanntán, lily of the valley, fancy lericon; l. an eaṙṙaiġ, daffodil (*W. M.*); a l. maṙ an ngṙéin aġ éiṙġe, thou dawn-like lily; *al.* lil, lili.

lileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lily-like, white.

lilibeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, lily-white, lily-like.

limeanta, *indec. a.*, accusing (?); oeaṙḃuġaɗ l. cṗuimeanta cnóɗa, right-down decisive assertion.

limiṙtéaṙ, -éiṙ, *m.*, space, room; district, area, franchise; *al.* limiṙtéiṙ, *f.*

limiṙtéimeaċt, -a, *f.*, territory, district.

lín. *See under* (1) líne, (2) laiɗe.

lince, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lynx.

linɗéaṙ. *See* linntéiṙ.

líne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -nte, -ntí, -ní, -nteaċa, -niɗeaċa, *f.*, a line, a row; a line of writing, verse, *etc.*; a wrinkle; a letter or epistle; a cord on which things are hung; a race, lineage, a clutch; a limit or boundary; l. meaɗónaċ an ooṁain, the equator; l. ɗíṙeaċ, a straight line: l. oe ċṙannaiḃ, a line or row of trees; ɗá l. lán-ṁóṙa oe ċiġtiḃ, two great rows of houses; l. uiḃe(aċa), a clutch of eggs; tá l. ṁóṙ fé'n ġcipc, the hen is sitting on a large number of eggs; 'na l., aligned, in a row; i n-aon l. ɱín-díṙiġ aṁáin, in a continuous straight line; níoṙḃ' faɗa a léim ċaṙ l., he did not jump much beyond the line, did not exceed the law, *etc.*; ní léiṙ ɗam l. oo léiġeaṁ ann, I cannot read a line of it; *al.* lín.

líneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lined, linear.

lín-éaɗaċ, *m.*, linen cloth, linen clothes; *gs.* lín-éaɗaiġ, *as a.*

líneail, -éla, *f.*, lining; act of lining or draping; a coating of anything; scruff, surface; l. ġoṙm, the greenish weed that covers the stone in rock pools, *etc.*; tá ɗonáin ɗá ḃṗolaċ féin faṙ l. ġuiṙm, *donáns* are hiding in the green weeds (*N. Y.*); l. uaine, a green marsh-weed; *al.* líonáil, níonáil.

líneálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I line, drape.

líneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fishing bed or bank (*Don.*). *See* líonán.

lín-ṗiaċlaċ, *a.*, many toothed, indented; loṙg l., a toothed club; Loċ Léin l., Lough Léin, the indented; *al.* linn-ṗiaċlaċ (*G. D.*); lán-ṗ., *id.*

linġeaɗ, -ġte, *m.*, act of leaping upon (aṙ); jumping, getting past (ċaṙ); coming to, proceeding (from, oe); leaping out (amaċ); flight; giving way to, setting to; alighting; taking by assault. *See under* lóiṫnín.

linġeaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, a leaping, jumping, skipping, alighting.

linġim, *vl.* -ġeaɗ, -ġeaṁain (orig. *vl.* léim), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I leap, spring, bound (upon, aṙ), start, attack; enter (into, i); rush away, escape (from, ó); overtake (aṙ); plunge, fling, bounce, skip, dart, alight; I carry by assault; oo linġeaɗaṙ an liop aṙ Ċ., they carried by assault the fort in which C. was; linġeaɗ leo taiṁiṙ, they leaped over it (*F. F.*); oo linġeaɗaṙ oċt loċa ṗó ċíṙ, eight lakes burst over land (*F. F.*); ɜo linġṗeaɗ an ceaċ iṙteaċ, that he would break into the house (*ib.*); linġċeaṙ leo aiṙ, they sprang upon him (*ib.*); l. an láċaiṙ, I make a sudden assault on the position.

líniġim, -niuġaɗ, *v. tr.*, I delineate, draw, design.

líniġteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, a delineator, a draughtsman, a designer.

líniuġaɗ, -iġte, *m.*, a drawing, delineation, designing.

linn, *pl.* -te, -teaċa, -ṫeaċa and -tí, *f.*, a pool, pond, lake, water; the sea (*poet.*), *oft.* a mill-pond; linntí ɾuaɗa na ɾaiṙṙge, the brown waters of the sea; l. éiṙc, a fish pond; cuiṙṙ ɾá l. oeiṙg, bodies in a pool of blood (*Dearg.*); aṫá 'na ċoolaɗ amuiġ ɾá'n l., who sleeps in the depths of the sea; bṙáiġe

na linne, the neck or sluice of the mill-pond.

Linn, *g.* linne, *pl.* linnte, -tí, *f.*, time, period, epoch, date, direction; le (ne) linn, while (with *g.*), during the time, reign or lifetime of, *al.* alongside of, in contrast or comparison with; leim' l., in my time; le n-a l. sin, all that time, just then, thereupon; le l. na h-uaine sin, meantime, during the course of that time, *al.* at that time precisely; le l. na dreaṁ, since man was created; le l. báir dó, when he was dying; le l. iad do beit ag dul san bhádaid, just as they were passing; cuis tomaṁca ghnaoim do'n dhaṁan le l. fillte, which brought much honour to the hero on his return; an bean ba bhreágtha beinte le n-a l., the most beautiful woman of her day; an l. dul i leabaid (or ag fiubal), while about to go to bed (or, to go walking); an l. ir é beit, &c., while he was about to be, *etc.*; idir dá l., between the two periods, in the meantime; ag ceact dí fá 'm l., as she came into my presence; in *compds.*, eadar-l., an interval, a siesta; mí-l., a bad period (=drochfaoisal, *M. O'C.*).

Linn, *prep. prn.*, 1*st pl.*, with us; *emph.* linn-ne and linne.

Linn, scum or film on the eye (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* leann, a mantle.

Linneach, -nighe, *a.*, liqueous, watery, full of pools; fuile duibh-liatha linneacha, liqueous dark grey eyes.

Linneán, *m.*, a pool.

Linneamhach, *m.*, water milfoil.

Linn-fhuch, *m.*, a sea current.

Linnteach. *See* linntreach.

Linntéin, -éana, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lintel (*W. Clare, Cm., etc.*); *al.* lintéan.

Linntéin, -éana, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a culvert, a gully, a gullet; a sink, an open sewer, as in a byre; uisce an linntéana, the water from the gully.

Linnteoireacht, -a, *f.*, drains, gullies, *etc.*; bíonn 'na fhóntaeir uirce ir l., he acts as bailiff of streams and drains (*Fil.*); *al.* linntéireacht.

Linntreach, -nigh, *m.*, a pool of water; a drain, a sewer; fuil a chuidhe 'na l. féidear, she pours forth her blood in pools (*O'Ra.*).

Liob. *See* liobh.

Líob, -íbe, *d.* -íb, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a piece, a strip; a wet rag, anything sodden; táim im' líb, I am drenched; a form of leabh.

Líobadh, -bha, *m.*, licking, fawning; polishing, smoothing; bí an madradh ag l. air, the dog was fawning on him.

Líobagach, -aigh, *m.*, a floating weed; liabag, *id.*

Líobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lick, smooth, polish.

Líobairíneach, *g.* -nigh, *pl. id. m.*, a starveling or weakling; luiprínneach (*Don. Q. L.*).

Líobairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, disarray, prodigality; téighim chum l., I go to ruin (*Don.*); *al.* lub-.

Líobar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything flaccid, limp, hanging or untidy; an untidy or thriftless person, a hanging lip, an easy blow; in *sl.* oaths, *perh.* for *Lat.* liber, *e.g.*, dar bhrígh an líobair, by so and so.

Líobar, pole, truncheon. *See* leabar.

Líobarra. *See* líoparra.

Líobarna, -airne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a galley, *esp.* a Liburnean galley; *al.* líbearna.

Líobarnach, -aighe, *a.*, hanging loose, tattered, slovenly; awkward, unwieldy, stout; off-handed; -barrach, -barta, *id.*

Líobarnach, -naigh, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping; líobairnghail, *id.*

Líobarrach, líobarta. *See* líobarnach.

Líobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a careless or untidy woman.

Líobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, eel-fry; *cf.* leadóbán.

Líobóir, -e, *f.*, slowness, toughness; wretchedness, dreariness.

Líobóireach, -oigh, *a.*, tough, slow, lingering, lazy; dreary, tedious; lá fuar fliuch l., a cold, wet, dreary day (*Cm.*).

Líobóireacht, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, untidiness, awkwardness; tediousness, dreariness.

Líobrach, -aighe, *a.*, thick-lipped, awkward; *al.* -barrach.

Líobrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person.

Líocaim (-cuighim), **líocadh** (-cughadh). *See* leacuighim, leacughadh.

Líocóirair, -e, *f.*, licorice; *al.* miocóirair.

Líogh, *m.*, a drag (in speaking), a lisp; *cf.* leig, -ín, luig.

Líoghach, -aighe, *a.*, lisping, stammering, dragging (of speech).

Líoghán, -ána, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* -án, *f.*, a litany; l. na naomh, the litany of the saints; léigheadh na líoghána (-áin) air, the litany (for the dying) was read over him, *metaph.*, his life is despaired of; *al.* líoghán and leaghán (treated as *m. pl.* in *W. M.*).

Liodán. *See* Leadán.

Liodánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a litanist.

Liodánaċt, -a, *f.*, reciting of litanies.

Liodar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dawdler.

Liodarnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dragging, lingering (*G. D.*); liodarṫa, *id.* (*ib.*).

Liodarnaċt, -a, *f.*, laziness, dawdling.

Liodarṫa, *p.a.*, torn (*cf.* leadarṫa').

Liodráil, -ála, *f.*, dilatoriness; *al.* líod-.

Liodrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* líod-.

Liog, *m.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a limb, a nerve, a left hand, a maimed hand or leg; in *pl.* nerves (*Con.*); ṫabair aire duit féin ar l. Ċairiġ, look out for a left-hander from T. (*W. M.*); tá na liogaṅna aġ cur orm, I am suffering from my nerves.

Líoġ. *See* liaġ.

Líoġ-, in *compds.* *See* líġ-, líoġ-.

Líogaċ, *m.*, green sea-slime adhering to rocks (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* líoḃaġaċ.

Líogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beautiful, coloured.

Líogaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, a whetting, a sharpening, a smoothing, polishing.

Líogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I whet, sharpen, smooth, polish.

Líogan, Líogán. *See* liaġan, liaġán.

Líogar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat light stone for casting (*K. r.*).

Líogarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, throwing of stones; heavy rain; cia d'féadfaḋ duil amaċ ran líogarnaiġ rin? who could go out in that downpour?

Líoġḋa, *indec. a.*, beautiful, coloured, lustrous; líoġḋaċ, *id.*

Líoġ-ḋaṫ, *m.*, colour, beauty.

Líogṁaḋ, -ġarṫa, *m.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

Líogṁaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, colours (*coll.*); beauty, lustre.

Líogṁaim, -maḋ, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap with the tongue.

Liogṁar, *m.*, a weak or imperfect article, a makeshift; ir feárr l. laġ ná ḃeiṫ folaṁ air fad, half a loaf is better than no bread, ir feárr l. lagṁar ná ḃeiṫ folaṁ, *id.*; *al.* ligṁar; lagṁar, *id.*

Liom, *prep. pr.*, 1*st s.*, with me, by me, *emph.* liom-sa; l. leaṫ, *a.* and *subs.* insincere, facing-both-ways, insincerity, l. leo, *id.*

Líomaḋ, -mṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of grinding, furbishing, smoothing, polishing, whetting, sharpening, filing; *al.* líomuġaḋ (both forms are given in *Guy* in the same *phr.*; aġ luaṫ-líomaḋ aġur aġ lán-líomuġaḋ a fiaċal, quickly sharpening and polishing his tusks).

Líomaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a grinder, a polisher, a furbisher, a smoother, a whetter.

Líomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grind, furbish, smooth, polish, whet, sharpen, file; refine with use; l. an scian leir an lic, I rub the knife on the stone to sharpen it; *al.* líomuiġim.

Líomain, *g.* -e and -mna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of imputing to (ar), inculpating, imputation; ár liaiġ ó'n l. (liamain) reo leasruiġ, save our physician from the effects of this imputation; *al.* liamain.

Líomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a file or rasp; a grindstone or whetstone; *al.* gnashing, grinding, cutting; l. gréine, a sunfish; l. fiaċal, gnashing or grinding of teeth.

Líomanta, *p. a.*, accusing, implicating; *al.* líomanta.

Líománuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I accuse, revile, curse, with ar (*R. O.*).

Líomatáirte, *m.*, space, extent; limit, circuit, a district taken as a unit for ecclesiastical or civil purposes; jurisdiction; ní'lim i l. an tsagairt rin, I am not under the jurisdiction of that priest; i l. an doċtúra, in the doctor's district; l. na paiṙóirte, the extent of the parish.

Líoṁ-ḃró, *f.*, a grindstone, a whetstone.

Líomnaċar, -air, *m.*, imputation, scandal, wooing, courting, imputation of immorality; *al.* liamnaċar.

Líomnaḋ, -mnta, *m.*, act of imputing; l. bréagaċ beart, a false statement of fact; *al.* líomnuġaḋ (aġ líomnuġaḋ bréag, concocting falsehoods, shamming).

Líomnaim, *vls.* -main, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I impute (a crime, *etc.*, to, ar), inculpate, ascribe to, *al.* I woo, have carnal intercourse with (ar) (*F. F.*); ní réiṫiṁ coiṁ im' leiṫ do líomnaḋ, ní déanmar ġoid ná ḃroid ná ḃruiġnear, no crime can be imputed to me, I have not robbed, plundered nor quarrelled (*A. Mac Curt.*); lilm, *vl.* liud. I charge with, impute to (*Laws*); fer for a liter gó, a man to whom a lie is imputed.

Líomnuġaḋ, Líomnuġáḋ. *See under* líomnaḋ.

Líomóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip; bain l. ar, take a little of it, or pinch him (*Con.*); liomóg (*Don.*). *al.* léamóg, from léim.

Líomóiro. *See* liamóiro.

líomhta, *p. a.*, ground, polished, burnished, smoothed, sharpened, filed; excellent, as language, *etc.*; highly finished; sharp, cutting, as a weapon; eager; do ċéim l., your polished romance (of deceitful promises).

líomhtas, *g. id.*, *m.*, swiftness, utility; ag teacht leis an líomhtas, coming with great swiftness (*Om.*).

líomhtacht, -a, *f.*, polish, refinement, excellence (of speech, language, *etc.*).

líon, *g.* lín, *m.*, fill, complement; full, requisite or due number; all; supply, part, quantity, number; a rate; l. tighe, a household, the residents of one house; l. lámh, a handful; l. na bhFiann, all the Fianna; l. síolraidhe, as much as one to propagate the race; l. a mharbhtha, enough persons to kill him; l. catha, enough men to fight, *al.* an equal, a match; l. aitheatha, enough men to follow up the victory; l. i n-ionad an fholmhuighe, fulness instead of emptiness; ca l.? what number? ní raibh sé l. catha dó, he was not strong enough to do battle with him; táinig sé l. a shluaigh, he came with a full muster of troops; l. sice céad fear, (with) two thousand men; duine de'n buidhin sin l. a gcómhacta, a member of that party endowed with full powers to represent them (*C. M.*). *See* díbh líonaibh.

líon, *g.* lín, *pl.* líonta, *m.*, a net; reach, power, influence; l. riabhaigh, a hunting-net; l. éan, a bird-net; l. coire, a foot-net in along-shore fishing without a boat, *al.* a fetter or spancel; l. riabha, a deer net; l. damháin alla, a spider's web; cnoc na líonta, drying-frame or horse for nets; im' l., in my power, within my capacity; má tagann sé im' l. go brách, if it ever comes within my power; ar mo l., within my reach; ar mo l., out of my power, beyond my reach or influence; glan ar ár líontaibh, get out of our way; *al.* a fishing-line (*Tory*), *gs.* -na.

líon, *g.* lín, *m.*, flax, linen; l. buaice, unbleached linen (*Antr.*); l. na mban síde, fairy flax; l. purgóideach, purging flax; l. beag, dwarf flax; l. na h-adhann, water crowfoot; l. riabhaire, eye-bright; l. ráibe, a blueish-green, stringy herb with yellow flower, once used for pig-food (*Cm.*); tá na builg ar an l., the seed-pods are on the flax (*Arm.*).

líon, *m.*, dust, offal, *etc.*; l. tráthail, sawdust (*Cm.*); *cf.* laoidheann.

líonach, -aigh, *m.*, the blood and water corruption that issues from a sore or wound after the bhracadh (pus) (*Aran*).

líonadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of filling, swelling; a filling, fulness, replenishing; the flowing-tide; a swelling in the stomach; a dropsical state of the body, a "swelling" of the heart through passion, *esp.* from affliction; *cf.* do ghlac mé bíodhgadh, gheit ir l., I was seized by a sudden terror and a swelling at the heart.

líonaidhe, *indec. a.*, linen, flaxen.

líonáil. *See* línéail.

líonaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill up or in, flow (as tide), satiate; crowd, troop (as a multitude); balance (as books); I become filled; tá an nead-cóid ag líonadh, the boil is gathering; d'fhanamar ar an gcarraig gur líon oidhinn, we remained on the rock till cut off by the tide (*R. O.*); líon anocht duit féin, serve yourself (with tea); deamhadaigh mo choir ar líonadh deireadh do leabhair, (O Jesus) forget my trespass when closing your book by balancing (*Cuart.*); do líon toice é, he became very wealthy, full of riches; do líon an aimhsear d'fhuacht, the weather became very cold (*F. F.*); do líonadar cúca isteach, the people trooped into them, filled up the place; l. d'fheirg, I become filled with anger; ar n-a líonadh d'fhíon, when filled with wine.

líonán, -áin, *m.*, small flax; *al.* linen clothes (*P. O'C.*); a caul (*Eg.*).

líonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shallow sea-bottom in which sea-weed grows (*Ros.*); an oyster-bed (*Om.*); a kind of green moss growing on rocks from low-water mark to half-tide (*D. M.*), l. uaine, *id.*; floating seaweed, seaweed driven ashore at flood-tide; cóir fleamhain leis an l., as slippery as the l.; *cf.* línéan and línéail.

líon-anart, *m.* and *f.*, linen cloth.

líonbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tract of uncultivated land; *al.* name of village in Mayo.

liongadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, oscillation, a rocking or slow motion hither and thither (as of a vessel becalmed at sea, or of a pendulum); lia liongadáin, a loggan stone.

liongáil, -ála, *f.*, swaying, undulating, rocking; *pron.* liúngáil.

liongálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a swayer,

one who sways or is unsteady in walking.

lıonʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, rocking; anything unsteady, unstable, rocking or oscillating, a rickety vehicle, article of furniture, *etc.*; an unsteady person or animal; l. ꝑıꝑ, an unsteady man; l. caꝑaıll, a horse unsteady or weak on its legs; l. tıʒe, a ramshackle house; *pron.* lıúnʒán; *al.* lıonnʒán, leanʒán.

lıonʒaꝑ, -aıꝑ, *m.*, offscourings, slime, downpour (*By.*); l. loıꝑceann, toad slime (ꝺoʒaıl ꝺéıꝺe); l. ceaꝺa, a heavy downpour.

lıon-ʒlan, *a.*, white as linen.

lıonṁaıꝑe, *g. id.*, *f.*, plenty, an abundance.

lıonṁaıꝑeaꝺt, -a, *f.*, abundance, fulness, plenteousness.

lıonṁaꝑ, -ṁaıꝑe, *a.*, numerous, of frequent occurrence, abundant, plentiful, copious, full, populous, wealthy; an buınneán l., the wealthy scion; an t-uaꝺaꝑ aꝺꝺaꝑ ıꝑ lıonṁaıꝑe ꝺó, its most frequent cause is pride (*Donl.*); ıṁṗléıʒeanta ʒo l. ı nꝺán, full learned in poesy; ı ḃꝑuıꝑm na h-eala ṫré ċleaꝑaıꝺ aꝑ linn lıonṁaıꝑ, in the form of a swan, through guile, floating on the welling ocean.

lıonn, *g.* leanna, *pl. id.* -nta, leannṫaí and leannanna, *m.* and *f.*, liquid, liquor, any liqueous substance; drink, ale, strong beer, wine (*Wind.*); a humour of the body, lymph, phlegm, bile, choler; l. ꝺuꝺ, porter, stout, *al.* black humour, melancholy (lıonnꝺuꝺ, *g.* -uıꝺ, *pl. id.*, and leannta ꝺuꝺa); l. ꝺeaꝑʒ, red ale, red liquid; l. ꝑuaꝺ, ale, *al.* red humour, bile, choler, *al.* melancholy, stomach complaint with violent vomitings, *al.* lıonnꝑuaꝺ, *g.* -aıꝺ); l. ꝑıonn, white humour, lymph, *gl.* phlegma; l. ꝺe, hot liquid, *gl.* fervor; l. Máꝑta, March beer; l. ṗéıṁ, mild ale; l. ꝑeaꝑꝺ, bitter drink or ale; l. laıṫ-l., ale; ḃꝑaıṫ-l., malt-liquor; ḃean an leanna, the beer-wife, the typical drunkard; ꝺeaṫ leanna (ꝑeaca), a beershop; l. aʒuꝑ ḃıaꝺ, meat and drink: ʒalún leanna ꝺuıḃe, a gallon of porter (*R. O.*); aʒ ꝺéanaṁ leannta ꝺuꝺa, grieving; 'ṡé ꝺ'ṗáʒ mo leannṫaí ʒo ḃṗónaċ, that is what has left me sad; *al.* leann.

lıonnaċ. *See* linneaċ.

lıonnaꝺóıꝑ, -óꝑa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a brewer of, or dealer in, ales, *etc.*

lıonnán. *See* leannán.

lıonn-ḃolʒ, *m.*, a liquor bag; lıonn-ṗaıt, *id.*

lıonnꝺuḃ, -ꝺuıḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bile, choler; melancholy humour, atrabiliousness; *al.* porter; aʒ ꝺéanaṁ lıonnꝺuıḃ, grieving; 'ṗ an l. ı ʒcúımne mo ċṗoıꝺe 'n-a ꝑtaꝺ, while the melancholy humours are stagnant in a corner of my heart (*McD.*).

lıonn-luıḃ, *f.*, hop-plant.

lıonnṁaꝑ, -aıꝑe, *a.*, abounding in ale.

lıonn-ꝑoꝑc, *m.*, a sprightly eye.

lıonnꝑuaꝺ. *See under* lıonn.

lıonnꝑuʒaꝺ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, the operation of the humours (*P. O'C.*).

lıonnꝑca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, a heap, a lump, an inert mass; a worthless man, abusive term for an old man; lıonn-ꝑcaí ḃána, white lumps of matter found in beds of streams and used in dyeing.

lıonntaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fond of ale.

lıon-oḃaıꝑ, *f.*, net-work, reticulation, wreathed work.

lıonꝑaꝺ, -aıꝺ, -aıꝺe, *m.*, a net, network; l. (or lıon) ꝺaṁáın alla, a spider's web.

lıonꝑaıꝺ, -e, *f.*, overflowing, fulness.

lıonꝑıṫ, *m.*, excitement, panic, palpitation of the heart, distress, violent grief; ċuıꝑ ꝑcéal a ḃáıꝑ l. oꝑm, the news of his death filled me with sadness: aʒ leaʒaꝺ le l., collapsing through distress of mind; l. léın, woful distress; *al.* -ꝑuıṫ.

lıonꝑıṫım, *v. intr.*, I run fast with excitement; I am distressed, grieved.

lıon-ꝑcóꝺ, *pl.* -ꝑcóıꝺe, *m.*, a linen sheet, swathe or bandage.

lıonta, *p. a.*, filled, full, sated, charged, satisfied, crowded; l. le ꝺéıne, full of severity; l. ꝺe ꝑıanta, aching all over.

lıontaċt, -a, *f.*, fulness, bloatedness; ꝺá l., how full soever.

lıontán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a net, a snare; a net-work purse, a reticule; *al.* líntean.

lıoꝑa, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a lip, a big lip; a lap, a tag, a piece of cloth hanging loosely or half-torn off a garment; a seal's flipper; a thick-lipped, unwieldy or sluggish person; l. póca, pocket-flap; l. ꝑoṫa, a ray-fish; tá l. aꝑ ꝑıleaꝺ aꝑ ꝺo ċaṗóıʒ, a shred of cloth is hanging from your coat; *al.* lıob, *g.* -a, *f.*; *al.* lıpe, ʒc.

lıoꝑaıꝑꝺe, *indec. a.*, unwieldy, heavy of movement; lıoꝑaꝺaċ, *id.*

lıoꝑaꝺ, -aıꝑꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leopard; *al.* lıoḃaꝺ (*S. N.*).

liorán. *See* learán.

lior, *m.*, a tench (*Kilk., Sup.*): *cf.* lúr (liúr).

lior, *g.* leara, *pl. id.* and learanna, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a garth, enclosure or courtyard; a small circumvallation or ringfort; a fairy-fort, rath or liss; a court; an ancient Irish steading (dún) might consist of a walled enclosure (urlann) followed by a circular palisaded earthwork (rád), the last of which enclosed the lios in which stood the buildings; bean an leara, the presiding fairy, woman of the liss; l. an Abaid, the Abbot's Garth, and l. an tSoircéala, the Gospel Garth, at Clonmacnoise; l. na gCornaire, the Trumpeters' Liss (*Onom.*); l. na gCearrbach, the Gamblers' Liss, Lisnagarvey; l. na nUrlann, the Garth of Shafts at Cashel where Munster kings were crowned (*Onom.*); l. Tuaiscirt, Listowel; l. Mór, Lismore; in *compds.* (*oft.* -lis, *f.*, *early*); úrlios, forecourt, esplanade; roilios, basecourt; prím-lios, main courtyard; aird-lios, disused garth; inlios (*al.* -lis), a hall; mid-lios (*al.* -lis), middle-court, atrium; raitlios, wardrobe (? raitt, raiment).

liarach, *m.*, a fairy fort; liorán, *id.*

liorbón, *m.*, Lisbon.

liorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the "clamp" or slight piece of wood fastened to an oar at the point where it enters the row-lock (*Mayo*).

liorcán, -áin, *m.*, a gleaning; a store of money; tá l. maith cruinnithe ag máthair Mháirín 'na cómhair, Maureen's mother has a good bag of money collected for her (*N. Y.*); *al.* learcán; *cf.* dearcán.

lior-dún, *m.*, a fairy fort; l. bóchna, a fairy ocean fort; l. Deárna, Lisdoonvarna.

liorta, *indec. a.*, importunate; prolix, slow, lingering, tedious; lumbering.

liorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a list, listel or ledge; *al.* a list or inventory; *al.* liort (*A.*).

liortachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slothful person, an idler.

liortacht, -a, *f.*, importunity, tediousness.

liortáil, -ála, *f.*, an enlisting in the army; rainneant liortála, a recruiting sergeant (*A.*); *al.* lirtéail.

liortálaim, *v. intr.*, I enlist (in the army): liortáil mé le rainneant, a sergeant enlisted me (*A.*).

liortachach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

líotach, líotaim. *See* líotuigh, líotuighim.

liotma, *m.*, hair (*O'Br.*).

liotrach, -aigh, *m.*, pulp, anything in a ruined condition (*S. N.*).

líotuigh, -uighe, *m.*, dismay; act of causing dismay.

líotuighim, -uigh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am dismayed, astonished; I cause dismay.

lipe. *See* liopa.

lipéad, -éid, -dai, *m.*, a lappet, a tag, a tatter.

lipín. *See* líbín.

limic, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a lyre, a lyric; an l. loinneach, the gladsome lyre.

lí-rcriorach, *m.*, act of making pale, terrifying; mo lá lí-rcriorta, my day of anguish that turns me pale (*H.*).

lirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small liss or garth; Lisheen in *place names*; l. na bpáirte, a cemetery in Lr. Rosses.

lirpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* a frog (*Sligo*).

lit, *g.* líota, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an augury, *esp.* good augury; a day of auguries, lucky day, a festival (lit-lá, lit-laithe, *id.*); delight; adhradh líota, adoration of or belief in auguries; ir l. liom, I delight in; cómhairle an leagh agus an l. uilaigh, advice of benefit and good augury for the Ulsterman; ceiliubhradh an lit-laithe, the celebration of the festival day.

litheachar, -air, *m.*, lawsuit; charge, accusation (*Guy, etc.*).

litearóa, *indec. a.*, literary, literal; duine l., a scholar (*Donl.*).

litearóacht, -a, *f.*, book-learning, literature (*P. O'C.*).

líthim, *v. tr.*, I sue at law, charge (líim, *Laws*). *See* liomnaim.

litir, *g.*, -re, -reach, *pl.* -re, -reacha, *f.*, a letter of the alphabet, a letter or epistle; l. Dhomhnaigh, a Dominical letter; dub-l., black-letter; coitchiteann, Gaelic letter; l. láimhe, a letter sent by hand; l. dhorcha fá fhéala, a sealed secret letter, a *lettre de cachet*; l. folaithe. *See* folaim; scríobaim tré litreacha Eabhra, I write in Hebraic letters; *al.* leitir.

lítir, -e, *f.* (in heraldry), the white colour of skin or fur (*P. O'C.*); cóir geal le l., as white as *lilis*, as white as possible; *cf.* lí (caire).

litreach, -righe, *a.*, literal, lettered, epistolary.

litriudhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a litterateur, a writer.

Litriúeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, literature; *al.* litiriúeaċt.

Liúbar. *See* leaḃar, a pole, etc.

Liuca, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a small half-grown fish of any species (*Ros.*).

Liúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a sneak, a rotter, a good-for-nothing, a shirker; **lúdaire** (*S. C.*).

Liúdar, **-air**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow, a buffet; **ḃuail ré trí liúdair de ṁaire orm**, he dealt me three blows of a stick (*N. Y.*); *al.* a kind of fish of which large quantities are caught round Tory Island (*Ros.*).

Liúdáil, **-ála**, *f.*, beating, striking; castigation.

Liúdáilaim, **-áil**, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, castigate.

Liúdamán, *m.*, a lanky, lazy person (*Aran*).

Liuġ. *See* **lioġ**.

Liuġ, in **l. ir ó**, alack and oh!

Liúġ, **-a**, *m.*, a shout, howl or yell; **l. fiaḋaiġ**, a hunter's call, a hullabaloo, a great shout; **l. caṫa**, a war cry; **l. ṁoċaiġ**, a running wail; **ar aon l. a ṁáin**, all shouting together.

Liúġaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, great noise (*Don.*).

Liúġaḋ, *m.*, act of shouting.

Liúġaim, *vl.* **-ġaḋ** and **-ġṁaċ**, *v. intr.*, I shout, scream, call out; I cry from pain or distress; **l. ar ḋuine**, I call out to a person; **l. ar ċabair**, I cry for help; **do liuiġ an ġadar amuiġ**, the dog howled outside; *al.* **liuiġim**.

Liúġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a shouter.

Liúġaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, crying, howling, shouting.

Liúġ-ġoiltim, *v. intr.*, I scream, cry aloud, howl.

Liúġṁaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, act of screaming, crying, loud lamenting; *al.* **liuiġreaċ**.

Liúṫar-éiṫear, *m. indec.*, a loud screaming, a tally ho; **ní ċloirfeá ġiog le ṁaċt an l.-é. a bí orṫa i ndiaiḋ an ṁadaiḋ ruaiḋ**, you could not hear a syllable on account of the tally-ho they raised after the fox (*N. Y.*).

Liún. *See* **leaṁan**.

Liúr (**liubar**), **liúrach**, **liúráil**, **liúraim**. *See* **leaḃar**, **leaḃrach**, &c.

Liúr, *m.*, a pike. *See* **lúr**.

Liúrra, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a stroke (*Long.*); *cf.* **léar**, &c.

Liúṫ, *m.*, a lute (*A.*).

Liúṫar, **-air**, *m.*, Luther; *al.* **lúṫéar**, &c.

Liúṫaránach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, Lutheran (*P. F.*).

Ló, *m.*, water; **ní'l éirc ar an ló**, there is no fish in the water (*poet.*).

Ló, *dpl.* **laeiḃ**, *m.*, a lock of wool, a single hair, a flake, as snow (*cf.* **luḃóg**), nap in cloth.

ló. *See* **lá**.

Loḃaḋ, **-ḃṫa**, **-ḃaiṫe**, *m.*, act of rotting, putrefying; rottenness, festering, putrefaction; temporary forfeiture, deprivation of use (*Laws*).

Loḃadar, **-air**, *m.*, rottenness, putrefaction, corruption; **loḃṫadar**, *id.* (*Donl.*).

Loḃaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rot, become putrid, putrefy, decompose.

Loḃáin, **-e**, *f.*, Louvain; **-bán** (*Donl.*).

Lóḃán, **-áin**, *m.*, mud, mire; brick clay; a shallow pond; **l.** (**lúbán**) **na nġéaḋna**, the goose-pond (*Antr.*).

Loḃar, *gsf.* **luiḃre**, *a.*, leprous, weak, sick; *sm.* a leper, a weakling, a sick person, a miserable potato, *etc.*; **ceiṫeamar ṁór l.**, a large company of lepers.

Loḃra, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy; *al.* any infirmity, sickness, or distemper; *al.* **luḃra**, **luiḃre**; **loḃair** (**luḃ-**), **-ḃrach** (**luḃ-**), *id.*

Loḃrach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, leprous, distempered, foul; **-ḃramail**, *id.*

Loḃrán, **-áin**, *m.*, a leper.

Loḃṫa, *p. a.*, rotten, putrid, corrupted; **tá ré l. le hairġead**, he is exceedingly wealthy; **duiḋín l.**, a mean creature; **loḃaire**, *id.*

Loḃṫach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, remiss; *sm.* a defaulter (*Laws*).

Loḃṫaċt, **-a**, *f.*, rottenness; **-ṫadar**, *id.*

Loc, *g.* **luic**, **loca**, *m.*, a stop or hindrance; a lock or fold for sheep, goats, *etc.*; **l. ireach!** **l. ireach!** in! in! (used in driving geese into their fold); **l. an ṁargaiḋ**, the market-place; **l. ṙláinne**, mountain geum (*Tuam*); *cf.* **log**. *See* **loca**.

Loċ, **-a**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a lake or lough, a pool, a sea-islet, *fig.* the sea; (2) in **l. arcaille**, a glandular swelling in the armpit; **l. bléime**, the groin or inner-flank, **l. léin**, *id.*, *al.*, a gathering in the armpit, *al.* Lakes of Killarney; **l. iarcaċ**, a fishing lake (*song*); **l. na ndeaṁan**, hell; **ṫéiġim ṙá l.**, I dive; **cuirim an l. amaċ é**, I banish or transport him; *common in place-names, e.g.*, **l. Laoiġ**, Belfast Lough; **l. n-eaċaċ**, Lough Neagh; *f.*, *gs.* **loiċe** (*Don.*); *old neut.*

Loċ, *a.*, black; **loċ-rúna**, dark secrets.

Lóċ, *m.*, dross, chaff; defect; a green

marsh-weed (*al.* lóżaċ); a haoiċoirp gan éalaing gan l., her fair body without flaw or defect (*song*); *cf.* lóċán.

lóċ, *m.*, a tuft or bundle; bual de'n ċnóċ l. na gcnaoḃ nuaḋ de'n fnaoċ, a tuft of saffron, a handful of the red branching heather.

lóċ. *See* lóiċe.

loca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a sheepfold, a pen, a pound (*W. K.*); a lock (of wool, *etc.*); a handful of wool (*R. O.*); l. cuḃnáin, a whiff of foam (*ib.*); i n-aon l. amáin, gathered in a crowd (*ib.*).

loċaḋ, *m.*, a sleep, a nap; loċt (*O'R.*).

locaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of penning, impounding, rounding up; hindering, baulking; failing (ar with *obj.*), flinching; *al.* plucking, pressing, sucking.

locaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pen, confine, round up, collect into a pen or pound (*W. K.*); hinder, baulk, stop; reject, throw out; refuse, flinch, fail, miss fire; *al.* I pluck (as wool off a sheep), press, squeeze (as the teats in milking), suck hard (as a lamb its dam); press or urge to take food; ó loic an báḋ, since the boat stopped running (*Inishm.*); an t-óglaċ ar ar locadar gciollaiḋeaċt do ḋéanamh dó, the youth into whose service they failed to enter (*G. D.*); locar ort, I failed you; ag locaḋ olainne (olann) de ċaoma, plucking wool off the sheep (*Cm.*); l. biaḋ air, I press him to take food; ní h-aon mhaiċear beiṫ 'á locaḋ, ní'l a ċuilleaḋ bainne aici, it is no use forcing her, she (the cow) has no more milk.

loċain, -ċna, *f.*, sea-grass.

lóċaint. *See* láċaint.

locaiṁ, -ċraḋ, *f.*, a locker, the steerage of a ship (*McK.*).

locairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a locust; l. ceannann, the bald locust.

locáirte. *See* lacáirte.

loċal(l), -ail(l), *m.*, brook-lime (*veronica beccabunga*); l. moṫair, *id.*; l. caol, upright cudweed. *See* foċlaċt.

loċan, -aine, *a.*, speckled, pied, spotted; éan l., a magpie; préaċán l., *id.*

loċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lake, a pool, a "flash," a puddle; a shallow rain lake.

lóċán, -áin, *m.*, chaff, light over-dried or withered grass, *etc.*, broken seaweed; Oileán an lóċáin, the "Island of broken sea-weed," a small island at the southern side of Valentia; mar éireoċaḋ an l. den ċoirce le gaoiṫ, as chaff would rise from oats by wind (*song*); *al.* luaċán.

loċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small lakes or "flashes."

locar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's plane; l. beag, jack-plane; *al.* locair.

locar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakness, a defect; rún gan l., darling without defect (*Br.*).

locaraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plane, make bare.

locarṫa, *indec. a.*, wasted, as by illness, haggard, withered, bloomless, stripped; ċuig céadta l. i bpian, who has reduced hundreds to misery (*McD.*); lom l., bare and scraggy; *al.* logarṫa.

locarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being stripped bare, withered, decayed.

lóċarn, **lóċairnaċ**. *See* lóċrann, lóċrannaċ.

locarṫa, *p. a.*, planed, stripped, *etc.* *See* locarṫa.

loċlainn, -ann, *m. pl.*, as *s.f. sg.*, Scandinavia.

loċlannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian, a Dane, a foreigner; Ouḃ-l., a Dane; fionn-l., a Norwegian.

loċ-mhaiṫm, *f.* and *m.*, the bursting forth of a lake or spring; loċ-ṫomaiṫm, *id.*

loċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lump containing fluid, an enlarged gland; *cf.* ulċóg.

ló-ċoinneal, *f.*, the light of life (*poet.*); ar ċaoi naċ leaspaiṫe a l., so that her life-light should not be put out (*Br.*).

lóċrach, -aiġe, *a.*, brilliant, gleaming; *cf.* luaċair.

lóċrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash; a candle, torch, lantern or lamp; a guiding light, a leader; *al.* luaċarn, *f.*

lóċrannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, brilliant, abounding in torch-lights.

lóċranta, *indec. a.*, brilliant, gifted.

loċt, *g.* -a, and luiċt, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.*, a fault, flaw or blemish; a vice or crime; gan aon l., faultless; ir beag an l. air, it is good enough; ní l. air rin, he is not to be blamed for that; ca l. air é rin? what fault is that in him? tá áṫar air, nuo nach l. air, he is glad, and no wonder; ní faġaimre aon l. air, I see no fault in it; loċta do ċur ar gcúl, to eradicate vices (*F. F.*); 'ré a l. a laiġeaḋ, it is good if small.

-loċt, -laċt, in *compds.*, -place; *e.g.*, fulaċt, cooking-place (fun-l.); luġloċt, a garden.

loċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loft; *al.* lota, lorta.

loċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, faulty, defective, full of mistakes, sinful; tómar l., false weighing (*Donl.*).

loċtán (liaċtán). *See* leaċtán.

loċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a fault-finder or critic.

loċtuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, a blaming, censuring, reproaching, fault-finding; condemning as unfit for food, *etc.*

loċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reprove, condemn as unfit, find fault with; aċt ní loċtóċaḋ an méid rin é, but that does not take away seriously from it (the cloth).

lód, *g.* lóid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a load, a burden, a freight; a basket (*Clare* and *Con.*); lóda (*Om.*) (*A.*).

lódáil, -ála, *f.*, act of loading (as a gun), lading.

lodaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I go, pass; the form is based on the *pret.* form lodar, they went; *prop.* luidim (*Aisl.*), (*O. Ir.* do-lod), luid, he went, and *imper.* go; lodamar, we went, *but* do lodamar ruar, we went up (*O'Ra.*); lódóċ, I will go; *cf.* uses of luiġim.

lodain, -an, *f.*, the groin; an inlet, a glen; *al.* lodan, *m.*, and loda, -n, *f.*; *cf.* lodán.

lódaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, lading (*A.*).

lodaiġim, -daiġt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wallow, grovel, besmear with mire; *al.* lodraim.

lodaiġne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, "thread for weaving badly spun" *fig.* ill composed verses; *P. Y.* quotes:

Dá mairead Piarar 'ran Dún—
A cuicim don Mumain ir díċ—
Ní beidír tromdaimí truáċ
Ag cur lodaignní ċuġainn gan rníom.
Were Piarus alive in the Dún,—
His fall was a blow to Munster—
The churls of the regions round
Would not be sending me their
ill-spun thread (verses).
(Ċamonn Murae an Mhaċaire).

lodaigt, -dargḋa, *f.*, act of wallowing, daubing with mire.

lódáladm, -dáil, *v. tr.*, I load (as a gun), lade.

lódálta, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

lodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puddle, a little pool.

lodar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slob or slough, a miry place; a slovenly person (*cf.* liodar); ran amaċ ar an l. roin, keep out of that sloppy place (*N. Y.*); *al.* ludar.

lodar (lotar). *See* lodaim.

lodarḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, soft, miry, sloppy; slovenly, sluggish, grovelling; *al. see* liodarḋaċ.

lodarḋaċt, -a, *f.*, miriness, softness as of ground, butter, *etc.*; lubberliness, flabbiness; slovenliness, sluggishness; pointless speech; buaiḋ lodarḋaċta, the gift of lubberliness; ba minic leat-ra l. agur laiġéir agur lorg ċar leat agur lumparnaċ do beiċ ar bárr do ċeangan agat, you have often had pointless words, depreciatory remarks (?), exaggerated demands and rubbish on the tip of your tongue (*P. C. T.*); *al.* -arḋaċt, -arḋaċt and ludr-; *cf.* liodarḋaċt.

lodarḋ-ċráin, *f.*, a big-bellied sow.

lodarḋa, *indec. a.*, miry, soft; lubberly, flabby; im l., soft, incoherent butter; bean l., a flabby woman.

ló-longaċ, *a.*, of laden ships.

lóduiġte, *p. a.*, laden, burdened (*A.*).

lorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loft; a ledge in a cliff (*Don.*).

lorta, a loft (*Don.*). *See* loċta.

log, luig, *pl. id.* and -ganna, *m.*, a place, arena, locus; socket, hollow or pit; a tomb (*Mulc.*); a pool, flash or dyke of water; a part or portion; l. rneaċta, a snowdrift; l. codalta, a sleeping place; l. grairrnid, writing-place, l. rcríbinn, *id.* (*Eg.*); l. an ċroċta, the place of execution; log-anna na rúl, the eye-sockets or hollows over the eyes; l. na Sionna, the "Shannon Pot," where the Shannon rises; dál-l., forum, assembly place; lorta-l., a cache or treasury; leaġaḋ na l. orr! short shrift to you! 'na l. ar mo ċroiḋe, lodged (or heavy) over my heart; tá l. mór den oiḋċe caiṫte, a good part of the night is gone; in *place-names*: l. an Conaiġ, Cotton-grass Hollow; *al.* loc, *dims.* -cán, -gán; *cf.* lag.

log, -a, *m.*, fire (*Wind.*).

lóg, -a, *m.*, a price, a reward, a gift; value, payment, recompense, reparation; l. eineaċ (*gpl.*) honour-price (*Laws*); l. anacail, ransom, price of protection; l. cumdaig, guerdon for building.

lóg, lógaċ. *See* lubóg, -aċ.

lógaċ. *See* lóċ.

logaḋ, -aiḋ and -gta, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, act of forgiving or remitting; an allowance or exemption; an indulgence; a special privilege; naċ mór an l. go, is it not a great godsend that (*R.O.*).

loꝛaó, loꝛaım. *See* loḃaó, loḃaım.

lóꝛaó, *m.*, wailing; aꝺ ꝺol 'ṛ aꝺ l., weeping and wailing (*Ds.*); *cf.* lóꝺıṁeaꝺċ.

lóꝛaıḃeaꝺċ, -a, *f.*, payment, reward.

loꝛaıḃeaꝺċ, -a, *f.*, indulgence.

loꝛaım, -aó, *v. tr.*, I forgive, remit, pardon, indulge.

loꝛall, -aıll, *pl. id.*, *m.*. the eye socket; *al.* the hollow region between the hip and small rib (*P. O'C.*); l. púl méiṫ, pursey eye; *Lat.* loculus.

loꝛán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, side of a country, locality; small pit or hole; hollow of the hand. *See* loꝛ, laꝛán.

loꝛaṁċa. *See* locaṁċa.

loꝛḋaċt, -a, *f.*, indulgence, remission, forgiveness; loꝛḋa, *id.*

loꝛlaċ, -aıꝛ, *pl.* -laıꝛe, *m.*, a hollow, as in a cliff-side, *etc.*

loꝛṁáıl, -ála, *f.*, indulgence; *al.* allowance, *etc.* *See* laṁáıl.

lóꝛṁaıṁeaꝺċt, -a, *f.*, value, worth; stateliness, excellence, grandeur.

loꝛṁálaım, loꝛṁálṫa. *See* laṁálaım, ꝛc.

lóꝛṁaṁ, -ṁaıṁe, *a.*, precious, valuable, gem-like, brilliant; ḃa líoꝛḋa l. a peaṁṁa, rare and beautiful was her person.

lóꝛóıṁeaꝺċt, -a, *f.*, act of lamenting, bewailing, crying aloud, lamentation.

loꝛṫa, *p. a.*, pardoned; ro-loꝛṫa, easily forgiven, venial.

lóꝛṫa, *indec. a.*, lovely (*Sg. Oir.*); *recte perh.* lóꝛḋa.

loıḃṛe. *See* loḃṛa.

lóıċe, -ċeaꝺ, *d.* -ċıꝺ, *f.*, light; *al.* lóċ; *cf.* lóıċeaꝺ, lóċaınt, ꝛıl.

loıċeaꝺċt, -a, *f.*, dotage, doting; loıċeaṁlaċt, *id.*

lóıċeaꝺ, -ċıꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a candle, a lamp, a light, a flash of lightning, a track of light; *cf.* luaċaıꝺ.

lóıċeaꝺóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a chandler; -ꝺaıṁe, *id.*

loıceıꝺ, -e, -í, *f.*, a large quantity of anything; ṫuꝛ rí l. eaṁṁaıꝺe aṁ an ṫrıopa, she brought a large quantity of goods from the shop (*Ros.*).

loıcım. *See* locaım.

loıċneaċ, -nıꝛe, *a.*, full of lakes or pools, *al.* laċnaċ.

loıꝛċeoıṁ, loıꝛıc. *See* laoıꝛċeoıṁ, laoıꝛıc.

loılıꝛeaċ, -ꝛıꝛe, -ċa, *f.*, a cow after calving, a milch cow, l. ḃainne, *id.*; *al.* loılꝛeaċ, lalꝛaċ, laoꝛlaċ.

loım, -oma, *f.*, a sup, a drop, a wave; *ai.* milk.

loım-, *in compds.* *See* lom-, loım-.

loıme, *g. id.*, *f.*, nakedness, bareness, poverty, want; má ṁṁıuꝺeann ṫú leıṁ an l. ṁṁıuṁıṁ an l. leaṫ, if you become familiar with poverty, poverty will become familiar with you; -eaċt, *id.*

loımıc, -e, *f.*, a depilatory or preparation for taking off the hair.

loımín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trowel, *fig.* a leg or foot; loṁꝛa l. móıṁe, Mor's shin; *al.* luımín (*P. C. T.*).

lóımín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little boor.

lóımíneaċ, -nıꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor; a slow or decrepit person.

loımpṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṁí, *f.*, a lamprey.

loımpṛé, *g. id.*, *f.*, a piece of rough moorland; a bare pasture; *fig.* a thin fleshless person; *al.* -pṛe.

lóın, -e, -í, *f.*, a light blast or puff of wind; a small quantity of anything; l. péıṁ, a light wisp of hay; l. ꝛaoıċe, a blast of wind (*Clare*); l. ṁneaċṫaıḋ, a snowflake (*Antr.*); *cf.* ló and lóıċne.

loıne, loınıu, (-ó). *See* loınıċe.

loınꝛeaċ, loınꝛeaḋ, loınꝛım. *See* lonꝛaċ, lonꝛaḋ, lonꝛaım.

loınꝛeán, *m.*, cartilage, gristle.

loınꝛeaṛ, *g.* -ꝛıṛ and -ꝛṛe, *pl. id.* and -ꝛṛeaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a ship, shipping, shipping facilities, transport; a fleet, a navy; exile, banishment; a band of exiles; ṫṁoıu loınꝛṛe ıoṁṁ l. an ṫuaıṛcıṛṫ aꝛuṛ caḃlaċ Connaċt ꝛuṛ ṁeaṁaıḋ aṁ l. an ṫuaıṛcıṛṫ, a naval battle between the northern fleet and the Connaught navy resulting in the defeat of the former; aṁ loınꝛıṛ, in exile; loınꝛṛeaċa Rí Seoṁṛe, King George's ships; *al.* lonꝛaṛ (exile).

loınꝛeaṛaċ, -aıꝛe, *a.*, abounding in ships.

loınꝛṛeaċ, -ṛıꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mariner, a sea-rover, an exile.

loınꝛṛeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a shipman, a mariner, a sailor; a pilot.

loınꝛṛeoıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing; navigation.

loınꝛṛıꝛım, -ṛıuꝛaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sail or set sail.

loınꝛṫe, *p.a.*, eaten, consumed.

loınꝛṫeaċ, -ṫıꝛe, *a.*, avid, eager for food, for blood, *etc.*; *al.* lonꝛaċ.

loıṁıċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a churn-dash, a piston (*rec.*); ceann loıṁıċe, disk of churn-dash; *al.* loıṁıḋ (*g.* -e(aḋ), *pl.* -í, -eaḋa and -ıḋeaċa), loıṁıu (*g.* -e), loıne, lanaıḋe, loınṫín (*Sg. Oir.*).

loıṁn, *f.*, pleasure, joy, gladness; ıṛ l. liom, I like (*U.*); *cf.* laıṁn.

loıṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, joy, gladness, rapture.

great excitement; rage; strength, force.

loinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, joyful, glad, enraptured; agitated; *al.* neat, elegant, pretty.

loinneaċar, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

loinneaċt, -a, *f.*, joy, gladness; rage, anger, fierce excitement; strength, power.

loinneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, elegant, pleasant, neat, cheerful.

loinneaṁóa, **loinneaṁóaċt**. *See* **lonnaṁóa**, **lonnaṁóaċt**.

loinneoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a song, a lay (*Rath.*), a chorus or lilting verse of a song; *orig.* **luinneag**, *g.* **luinnce**, *f.*; = **dúċann** (*Dav.*).

loinneoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, chorusing, joyous, merry, gleeful, jolly.

loinnir, -nṫeaċ, -nṫeaċa, *f.*, a shining, brightness; **go l. an lae**, till dawn; **l. an ómra**, the lustre of amber.

loinnṫeaċ. *See* **lonnṫaċ**.

lóiréir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a rag, a tatter; a garter, a gaiter.

lóirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a rag; a stocking without the vamp, worn without the shoe, a gaiter; *fig.*, a fault, a defect, an impediment in speech, a mental defect; **ná fág aon l. air an obair sin**, do that work perfectly; **ní'l aon l. air**, it is perfectly finished, or faultless.

lóiríneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a draggled, untidy or ill-formed person.

lóir- in *compds.* *See* **leor-**.

loirg-beart, *f.*, leg-harness (stockings).

loirg-fearann, *f.*, a club; **l. ċaċa**, a war club.

loirg-iarraim, *v. intr.*, I follow in the track of (**air**).

loirgim, *vl.* **lorg** and **lorgaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I seek out, enquire, trace, search, search for, follow, pursue.

loirgneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, long-legged, long-shinned; *sf.*, a plant name; **l. ḋearg**, a kind of weed.

loirgnéan, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little leg, shank, stem or stalk; a leg-shackle or -fetter; a shin-guard, a greave (armour).

loir, *f.*, a fox (*O'N.*); *al.* **loire**, **luir**.

loirc, -e, *f.*, a scald (*F. an L.*).

loirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, burning, seared; **cíoċ-loirceaċ**, having the breast seared, hence an Amazon.

loirceann. *See* **lorcann**.

loirceanta, *indec. a.*, fierce, fiery, blazing.

loirceantaċt, -a, *f.*, impetuosity, fieriness.

loircim, -orcaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, incinerate, scorch, scald; I fire or shoot at; **l. 'na beaṫaiḋ é**, I burn him alive, burn him terribly; **l. púdar**, I fire off a gun; **l. le**, I fire at, **l. ar**, *id.*; **loirceaḋ leo**, they were fired at (*Tour.*); **níor loirc fean-ċat é péin riamh**, an old cat never yet burned itself (*prov.*); **allar a maiġe féin loircear gaċ n-aon**, each man's trouble is his own (the sweat of his own brows scalds each one).

loircne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, fierce shouts (*Brit.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, burning, fiery, fierce; loud, terrible, of sound; éiġme **loma loircneaċa**, shrill and terrible shouts (*Dearg.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, parched land; **cuir as cuir arḃair ran loircnig rin agus a ḟíor agat go bfeoḋfaiḋ ré**, you sow corn in that parched soil knowing that it will fail (*N. Y.*).

loircniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, intensity of heat.

loirgṁeán, -ain, *m.*, a prepared cooking-place or fire for drying corn, *etc.*; *al.* = **fulaċt ṫéimne**; a conflagration, a burning, destruction; corn burnt off the ear instead of being threshed; **l. ort** is a common form of imprecation in *Ker.*: **arán loirgneain**, bread made of oatmeal, the oats for which had been singed; **mo ċuilleaṁ loirgneain**, the amount of singed corn I earn (*P. C. T.*).

loirċe, *p. a.*, burnt, scorched, parched; *al.* **loircíṫe**.

loircéeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, scorching, burning.

loire, flame. *See* **luire**; a fox. *See* **loir**.

loirt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a panel, a pillion (*O'R.*).

loirte, *m.*, a latch (*Om.*).

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lodge, a booth, a tent; lodging, entertainment; *dim.* **lóirtín**.

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a clown; *al.* **lórta**, **luirte**, **leoirte**; **lóirteaċ**, *id.*

loirteaċ, *m.*, a trough.

lóirteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, slothful.

lóirtéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a lodger (*A.*).

lóirtéireaċt, -a, *f.*, lodging; **ar l.**, in lodgings (*A.*).

lóirtiméad, -éid, *m.*, a lodgment.

loirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small sea-fish.

lóirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lodging, lodgings, entertainment; act of lodging, harbouring; a small lodge, a tabernacle; **l. na hoíḋċe**, lodging for the

night; l. mo ċiġe, lodgings in my house; ċleaċt mire l. de ċiġiḃ ṗuiḋce ḋóiġeaṁla, I have been used to well-kept, handsome houses; an l., in lodgings, lodging (with, aġ).

lóirċineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lodger.

loit. *See* **lot.**

loit-ḃeaṁaċ, *a.*, destructive.

loiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering.

loiteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, injurious.

lóiteaṁ, *m.*, a company of fairies (*Om. song*).

loiteoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, the nettle or lotus-tree (*O'N.*).

loitiġṫe, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt; spoiled, destroyed, corrupted; *al.* -ṫte.

loitim, *vl.* lot, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound; spoil, impair, destroy; corrupt; spoil, as a child, with too much attention; *al.* lotaim.

loiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make muddy, disfigure; leaċtáin léi loiṫeaḋ an ṗóṫ, flagstones by which the road was disfigured (*Br.*); *cf.* loṫ.

loit-ṁilleaḋ, *m.*, a severe wound; act of seriously damaging.

lóiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a breeze, a whiff, a storm; l. ġaoiṫe, a breeze; l. (leoiṫne) ḃṁeáġ ġaoiṫe in do ṫṁall, may success attend your journey (*Om.*); ir ṁeáṁṁ aon l. aṁáin de ġaoiṫ an tṫonaiṁ 'ná dá mbeiṫeá aġ cur cṁoicinn do ċor agur do láṁ go deo díoṫ, one whiff of good fortune is better than all the industry you are capable of; in *Cm.* leoiṫne, a slight puff of wind, ṁeoiṫne, a breeze.

lóiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slight gentle breeze, a breath; l. lingṫe laoċ, a breath that carries warriors by assault (a compliment to a lady) (*H*).

lom, *gsf.* luime, *a.*, bare, naked, bald, shorn; thin, lean, spare, scarce; poor, penniless; thin (as a liquid); unlenited (*gram.*); shrill; as *ad.*, barely, exactly, directly, due; talaṁ l., bare, grassless land; beaṅ l., a thin fleshless woman; go l. flán, exactly, neither more or less; go l. dealb, bare and poor; l. díreaċ, straight, directly, at once; ċuaḋar a-ḃaile l. díreaċ, I went home straight; l. láiṫreaċ, there and then, on the spot, just now; l. láiṫreaċ ġaḃ ré ṫar an duiġ, he passed the house just now; l. dá ṁíṁb, in real earnest; go l. láiṁ, forcefully, by sheer force; tá an ġaoṫ l. aduaiḋ, the wind is due north; tá an ġaoṫ l. oṁainn, the wind is blowing directly against us or down on us; cuṁaṅg 'na ḃárta, ṗárta 'na ṫóin, ṗaiṁpiṅg 'na ġaḃal agur l. an ceaṫraṁáin, narrow in the seat, well-formed in the fork and well-balanced in the thigh (of a well made trousers).

lom- (loma-), loim-, -lom, in *compds.*, bare, thin, spare, pure, absolute, exact; lom-aṁġaṁ, sheer distress, *fig.*, a thriftless or necessitous person, *esp.* a female (*See under* leaġaḋ); lom-aoṁta, well on in years, over forty (*R.O.*); lom-aṁġaiṁ, completely ravaging; lom(a)-ċaiṫṫe, haggard, threadbare; lom(a)-ċeaṁt, bare justice (*g. smt.* -ċiṁte, *f.*; ir lonann éaġcóiṁ agur l., bare justice is the same as injustice, ní ṁeáṁṁ l. ná aincheaṁt, *id.*; ní mór ná go bṫuil ṁeaṁ na lomaċiṁte ċóṁ h-olc le ṁeaṁ na h-éaġcóiṁ, the man who deals but bare justice is just as bad as the unjust man); loimċeirneaṁ, constant complaint; lomċoṁ, a bare leg; lom-ċoṁaċ, bare-legged; loim-díoġḃáil, severe loss; loim-díúltaim (*vl.* -taḋ), I flatly refuse; lom-ṁollaṁ, obvious; lom-ṁuaṁ, bleak; lom-ṁéiṫ, a bare muscle or vein; lom-láṁaċ, bare-handed, short-handed, alone, unaccompanied; lomlán, full to the brim, quite full (*early* lomnán); lom(a)-leaṫ, a bare or exact half; lom-líonaim, I fill to the brim, gorge, cram; lom-loiṁcneaċ, with unchecked ardour; lom-noċt, naked, bare, stripped, exposed; lomnoċtaċt, nakedness, bareness, lomnoċtaiġe, *id.*; lom-noċtaḋ, act of baring, stripping, exposing, nakedness; lom-noċtán, a naked person; lomnoċtuiġṫe (-ctta), naked, stripped; lom(a)-ṁiṫ, eagerly running; loimṙcian, a razor (*P. O'C.*); lom(a)-ṙcṁor, dire ruin; lom-talaṁ, bare earth, poor pasture; aġ-lom, barefaced, clean-shaven, *sm.* a Protestant (*Macroom*); cneaṫ-lom, scraggy.

lom, *g.*, luim, *m.*, anything bare, the bare of a slate, *etc.*; a bare place or thing; a commonage; the bare or unadulterated substance of a thing; an unguarded moment, an unprotected or vulnerable point; a favourable opportunity for attack, an opening, a way out; bareness, poverty, distress; l. an donaiṙ, the worst thing possible; l. léin, dire distress; l. ciṙt, bare justice; l. bréige, a naked lie; l. deaṁg, the acme, the worst or extreme

kind; l. tṁáġa, low water; l. na fíṁnne, the naked truth; l. na n-eaċ, a place in Limerick (*Fil.*); l. fola na maċġaṁna, the bear's blood pure; tá l. na ġaoiċe air an áit, the place is exposed to the wind; do-ġeibim l. air, I get a favourable chance of attacking (*cf.* faill); dá bṗaġainn faid fíce de l. air, if I only got half a chance to do it (*lit.* get within a pike's length of); beir l. ar ċáċ, everyone is open to attack sometime; táim fé n-a l., I am under his thumb (*McK.*); de l., to the point, purposely; mo l.! alas!; cuir do bṁóga air l. oṁc, put on your boots without stockings (*Arm.*).

lóma, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, the great northern diver or loon; a boor; l. gan eolas, an ignorant boor; l. tuirseach, a lazy clown; do bain Tadg an choiceann den l. cum caipín do dhéanamh de, T. took the skin off the loon to make a cap of it (*N. Y.*); lúma (*Wat.*).

lómaċ, *m.*, a boor (*Fil.*); *cf.* lóma.

lomaḋ, -maḋa, *m.*, act of baring, paring, peeling, shearing, skimming, getting bald; leaving desolate or moneyless; desolation; l. caorach, sheep-shearing; l. luain, total robbery or destruction.

lomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a shaver; a plunderer.

lomaideaċt, -a, *f.*, bareness.

lomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shear, shave, strip, peel, skin, lay bare, plunder; I rub, chafe; I grow bare or bald; I waste, diminish; I rob a trump or lead; l. cluiche air, I win a clear game over; do lom a ġoite, his strength has wasted away; l. orm, I proceed to, set about; l. isteach, I draw in, furl, fold up; l. cum, I set about in a determined fashion; l. cum óil, I take to drink, set about drinking; lomann bṁoid cineál, pressure of affairs weakens kindness.

lomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope, cord, leash or chain.

lomaireach, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin bare beast; a bare or ill-clad person.

lomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a stripper, a shaver, a fleecer.

lomairt, -airte, *f.*, act of stripping bare, of despoiling; a fleece; a shearing, a peeling, a shaving.

lomáisteach, -tiġe, *a.*, bare, bald, stripped, shorn; depilatory.

loman. *See* luman.

lomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bare, bark-stripped log; a peak, a rock of which the summit only is exposed; l. Samhna, a rock off the coast of Kerry, between the Skelligs and the shore: l. darach, an oak log; l. reatha, a rolling stone; de l. reatha, at a quick run; ar l., at par, evenly balanced, as scales in weighing, "tying" or equal (*sport*).

lománach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bald man; a poor, bare person.

lomántach, -taiġ, *pl.* -taiġe, *m.*, a tier or "pinker," *esp.* in quoits, one whose quoit is equidistant with another from the jack, *gnly.* in *pl.* (*D. M.*).

lomar, -air, *pl. id.*, -mraí and -a, *m.*, a fleece; *al.* an unfledged bird.

lómhar, -mhaire, *a.*, nappy, woolly, flaky; -rṁa, *id.*

lomarta, *p. a.*, shorn, shaven, bald, bare, fleeced.

lomar, -air, *m.*, threadbare state.

lomata, lomartach, lomartachán, lomartóir. *See* lomta, lomtach, lomrascán, lomtóir.

lomda, *indec. a.*, equal, equipoised, of equal weight (*O'R.*).

lomnán. *See* lom-lán *under* lom-, loim-.

lomnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope or cord, *dim.* of loman. *See* laimnán.

lomóg, -óige, -ġa, *f.*, a mason's level (béarr na Saor).

lomparach, -aiġe, *a.*, niggard, sparing.

lomra. *See* lomrach.

lómrach, -aiġe, *a.*, bright; *prob.* = lonnrach; *cf.* ómrach.

lomrascán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a naked, ill-clad or broken-down person; *al.* lomartachán.

lomrath, -raithe, -matha, *m.*, act of shearing, fleecing, flaying (*al.* lomairt); *al.* a fleece, a covering; l. an Óir, the Golden Fleece (*al.* lomra, lomar).

lomraim, *vls.* -mrath, -mairt, *v. tr.*, I shear, fleece, strip, flay, peel; lomraidir na h-ubla, they used peel the apples; lomruigim, *id.*

lomta, *p. a.*, stripped, peeled, bared, shorn; made thin, gaunt.

lomtach, -aiġe, *a.*, stripping, peeling, depilatory.

lomtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a barber, a shearer, a fleecer, a plucker, a "shark."

lon, *g.* luin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ousel, a blackbird; l. dubh (londubh), *id.*; l. abann, the water ousel; l. uirce, *id.*; ceann luin, a female blackbird (céirseach, *id.*); the tapeworm (*taenia solium*); gluttony, voracity; a demon; l. craois, the demon of gluttony (*Aisl.*), craos-l. (*id. ib.*); *al.* a wether; -óg, a sprat.

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, the hip; l. láimhe, hip and thigh; *cf.* l. loingean, the neck (=práisg or práis bráthar); lon-cáimh, rumpsteak (*Aisl.*).

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, an interval of calm between two heavy swells; a chance or opportunity; d'fág an naomhóg an cuar nuair fuair sí l., the coracle left the creek when a calm interval occurred; dá bhfaighinn an l. air, if I got an opportunity for doing it; *cf.* lonn.

lón, *g.* lóin, *pl. id.* -nta and lóinte, *m.*, provisions, supplies, store, commissariat; food, meat, fare; a ration or allowance, *esp.* of food; food for a journey, resource, stand by; lóinte agus biadh, stores and provisions; l. anama, Viaticum, l. fíorlaidhe, *id.*: l. cogaidh, war stores, ammunition; l. laethealmhail, daily ration or supply of food, l. an lae, *id.*; ní méid mo lóin laetheamhail chuirfeadh tearbadh orm, it is not all the food I get that will heat my blood; l. a mbíd, their store of food (*O'Ra.*); capall lóin, a sumpter or baggage horse; an beagán lóin, poorly supplied with provisions; an beagán lóin éadaigh, poorly supplied with clothes; as déanamh lóin, making a living, working for one's "grub," getting together enough to marry on; as tabhairt lóin, carting provisions, bringing provisions from town; téighim a d'iarraidh lóin, I go to fetch provisions; as cruinniughadh lóin, getting money, clothes, *etc.*, together for a specific purpose; is gairid mar l. dóibh fleadha agus réit, feasts and drinking will not serve them for long; ba gairid ba l. dhó féin, you yourself could not be depended on for support for long; ní dhéanfainn l. de'n phighinn, my penny (money) would soon be spent; is maith gur beag leis dia mar l., woe is he for whom God is not all-sufficient; in *compds.*, lóin-fheis, a feast of meat (*Aisl.*); lón-choire, a meat caldron.

lón, light, *etc.* *See* luan.

lonach, -aighe, *a.*, full of blackbirds, *merulosus*; *al.* voracious (*O'R.*).

lónach, -aighe, *a.*, provisioned.

lónaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I forage; I supply with provisions, particularly for a journey; lónuighim, *id.*

lonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tale-bearer, a prater.

lonbuidh, *g.* -uibh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blackbird; a Jacobite, a rapparee, a hero (*E. U.*).

long, *g.* luinge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a vessel, a bath, a ship, a house, the setting of a jewel (*Br.*); l. feoil, a sailing ship; l. gaile, a steamship; l. guail, a collier; l. cogaidh, a warship; l. teineadh, a fire ship; l. ceannaidheachta, merchant ship, l. mairgeanta, *id.* (*O'R.*); l. trí gcrann, a three-master; l. fada, a galley; l. maol, a sheerhulk, a ship propelled by ghostly hands (*folklore*); l. an eiteoig, a flying ship; roimh luing, báine, cumadán agus naomhóig, both ship, barque, skiff and canoe (*F. F.*); l. fuaim, a dormitory; an l. muimneach, Munster House, an l. laighneach, Leinster House; l. na mbard, the Gynaeceum, l. ban tearmann, *id.*; l. na laoch, the Hero or Warriors' House—official buildings *or perh.* divisions of teach miodhuamha, at Tara; l. airgid, a silver bath (*early*); l. foilcthe, a bath-tub (*Laws*); gabaim l., I take ship; feirtighim l., I moor a ship; an té go mbíonn l. agus lón aige feidheann ré cóir uair éigin, he who has ability (wealth, *etc.*) will get his opportunity (*lit.* a good wind) some time (*prov.*); *pron.* ló and *g.* luighe (nasalised) in parts of *U.*; *dim.* luingín.

long-, loing-, in *compds.*, ship-, marine; *al.* house; long-bacadh, blockade or embargo (*O'N.*); long-bacaim, I blockade; long-bhraine, ship's prow; long-fhoireann, ship's crew; long-chóstáil, ship-building (*O'R.*); long-fhaor, a shipwright or -carpenter; long-chroch, a naval engagement; loing-bhriseadh, a shipwreck; loing-bhrisim, I shipwreck or get shipwrecked; loing-theach, a dwelling, tent, *al.* a ship-house or -hangar (l. leapa, a bed-house; l. chéadha, a ship-house of tin).

long, longa (ling). *See* langa.

long, *g.* loinge, *f.*, the ensiform cartilage, l. an uchta, l. na bhfonn, *id.*; longa, longán, *id.*; *cf.* langán.

longach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ships; *al.* avid. (*See* loingeach).

longadh, -gha, loingce, *m.*, act of eating, consuming, destroying; *al.* casting or throwing; a meal; céadh-l., breakfast; *al.* loingeadh.

longadhán. *See* liongadhán.

longaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I eat, consume, lap, destroy, devour; ní longann gaoth a chéim, the wind does not destroy their beauty (*O'Ra.*); *al.* loingim.

longaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; langaire (*O'R.*).

lonɡaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pilot, a mariner, a sailor.

lonɡaire, *f.*, warbling or bird-song, *esp.* of blackbird.

lonɡan lanɡan, *m.*, disorder, destruction; l. l. Éireann, the ruin of Ireland; lonɡanaid lanɡanaid, they break up in disorder (*Br.*).

lonɡbárd, -áird, *m.*, a Lombard.

lonɡóa, *indec. a.*, ship-like.

lonɡlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a dockyard.

lonɡmar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in ships.

lonɡphort, -phuirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a camp, fort, fortress or fortified residence; an enclosure (l. = port na dteach, the fort or embankment of houses, *F.F.*); headquarters, military base; ach., abandoned camp or position; ɡabaim l., I pitch camp, puiróim l., *id.*; *place-name*, Longford.

lonɡphortach, -aighe, *a.*, possessing fortified camps, castles or palaces.

lonɡuidhe, -uighte, *m.*, an abiding or continuance, a dwelling or sojourn; *oft.* lonnuighedh.

lonɡuighim, -uidhedh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dwell, reside; haunt, frequent, occupy; ní ceart duit beit ag lonɡuidhedh (lonn-) an tighe sin, you should not be frequenting that house (*R. O.*); cum ná lonɡóchadh na gnathaighe lonnta, so that the malefactors might not occupy them: *oft.* lonnuighim.

lonn, *gsf.* loinne, luinne, *a.*, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous, brave, fierce, severe; uisce l., swift water; laochradh l., impetuous warriors.

lonn. *See* luan.

lonn, *g.*, luinne, *pl.* -ntacha, *f.*, rage, anger; a heavy swell on the sea; l. laoich, warrior frenzy (*See* luan); eadar l. agus tonn riachamuid tharna, we will cross over by hook or by crook (*Antr.*); an cumhacht do thabairt fuar na l., to head the coracle against the waves (*Inishm.*); *al. m.*; *cf.* lon.

lonn- (lonna-), loinn-, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous; lonn(a)-bile, an ardent champion; lonn-ɡarɡ, fiercely cruel; loinn-béimneach, fierce-smiting; loinn-fearɡach, raging, inflamed; lonn-throighidh, an impetuous host.

lonna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a roller, one of the skates used in launching a ship; the loom or shaft of an oar; *al.* lonn.

lonnach, -aighe, *a.*, bold, angry; powerful, impetuous; ɡéarɡ-l., stout-limbed, athletic.

lonnacht, -a, *f.*, strength, activity; impetuosity.

lonnán, -áin, *m.*, a grassy recess running up into high basaltic cliffs; *cf.* Deargl., l. Cuilm Dachaigh, in Rathlin; *cf.* lann, lanntán.

lonnarda, *indec. a.*, brilliant.

lonnar, -air, *m.*, eagerness, indignation, enthusiasm.

lonncairt, -e, *f.*, ? spancel (*Con.*).

lonndain, -an, *f.*, London.

lonnmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, fierce, violent, angry, valiant, bold.

lonnradh, -aighe, *a.*, bright, glittering, shining.

lonnradh, *g.* -radha and -raidh, *pl.* -raidhe, *m.*, brightness, shining, resplendency, a light, a gleaming, a sparkling, a mass of brightness; a haze; l. gréine an chailín, the radiance of the girl's beauty; *oft. pron.* lónra and lúnaith (*W. M.*).

lonnruighim, -radh, *v. intr.*, I flash, shine out, gleam, grow bright; lonnraim, *id.*

lonn-ruith, *m.*, act of running very swiftly; a rapid race.

lonn-ruithim, *v. intr.*, I run at high speed.

lonnuidhedh, -uighte, *m.*, act of provoking, encouraging, rejoicing, getting into a passion, *etc.*; cearb lonnuighte, ridicule.

lonnuighim, -uidhedh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I get into a passion; I provoke, exasperate; I rejoice, grow glad, become enraptured; do lonnuigh, he blushed or grew red, he scoffed or mocked; *al.* I strengthen, grow strong.

lonnuighim (abide, occupy), **lonnuidhedh.** *See* lonɡuighim, lonɡuidhedh.

lón-teach, *m.*, a storehouse; *al.* lóntach.

lónuighim, -uidhedh, *v. tr.*, I provision, fatten.

lónuighte, *p. a.*, provisioned, fattened.

lópa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an old stocking worn without the shoe, and usually vampless; leg feathers; an untidy person; l. caillighe, an untidy hag; *dim.* lóipín, *which see.*

lopach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout; lopaigh gan bhrígh, incapable louts (*C. M.*).

lópach, -aighe, *a.*, wearing old stockings without shoes; ceann l., a breed of hens with feathered legs; *sm.* a clod-hopper.

lópair, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an untidy, bedraggled person; Clann l., the L. Clan, *i.e.*, the plebeians.

lór, lór-. *See* leor and leor-.

Lorán. *See* Larán.

Lorc, *gsf.* luirce, *a.*, fierce, cruel; *al.* dumb; Laoiseire L., name of an Irish monarch, whence Clár Luirc, Ireland, Tír Luirc, *id.*; *sm.*, murder, *esp.* of a kinsman (*F. F.*).

Lórdacht, -a, *f.*, a sufficiency.

Lorg, luirg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a trace, a footmark, *etc.*; *gl.* trames; example; race, progeny; a band of followers, staff; hankering after, desire for; act of tracking, seeking for, following, searching for; L. mo choire, my footprint; L. a cuid ṡéarán, the marks of his grinders (*Tour. song*); L. a ṡeirdte, the track of their hooves; L. buille claidim, the scar from a sword-stroke; cuirim L. mo láime air, I put my signature or mark to; fágaim L. mo láime air, I leave visible traces of my handiwork on; bun-L., spoor; gan L. gan oidhre, without progeny or heir (*F. F.*); L. na Laoch, the example of heroes; ar L. Clainne Israel, following the example of the Children of Israel (*F. F.*); ar L. na h-áite sin, following this passage (in a book, *F. F.*); L. deamna, a crowd or suite of demons; talam luirg, tilled land; cú luirg, a retriever, a blood-hound, a tracker, gadar luirg, *id.*; leoman luirg, a tracking hero (*poet.*); ar L., looking for, on the track of; ar a L., looking for, tracking, pursuing him, or following his example; téighim ar a L., I search for him; cuirim a L., I track it; cuirim L. ar, I send for; ní'l aon L. ag Seán ar talamh, John has no hankering after land; i L. a bonn, on his tracks, close after him; níor fágadar bun scairce gan L. dó, I searched every bush for him; fuar-L., a lost scent.

Lorg, *g.* luirge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a club, a staff, a log of wood, a peg, *gl.* clava; a leg, shank or shin; L. imeamhar, a stout staff, *slang* for uirce beatha, whiskey (*S. N.*); L. teaghlaigh, majordomo's mace; L. airtir, a staff or walking stick; L. fáinneaige, axe-handle; L. droma, back-bone; *compds.*, magh-L., a cudgel; druim-L., a keel. *See* Lorga.

Lorga, -n, *pl.* loirgne, *f.*, a shin, a leg, cannon (of horse's leg), a stalk; Tadhg na Lorgan, Tadhg who has (stout) shins; L. céadta, the plough-tail; L. chrainn, the trunk of a tree; cnámh na Lorgan, the shin-bone; fáguigh tú loirgne Dóighe (a character in folk-lore), you beat all (*Mayo*); aṫ-chnámh ag fár ag bun na Lorgan, an overgrowing bone appearing at the base of the cannon; *al.* lurga. *See* Lorg.

Lorgadh, -gtha, *m.*, searching, seeking, *etc.*

Lorgaid, -c, *f.*, a club (*Don.*); lorgadán, *id.*

Lorgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tracker or sleuth, a follower, a pursuer, a searcher; an author who follows in the track of, adopts the statements of another; an investigator; L. seanndacta, an investigator of antiquities (*F. F.*).

Lorgaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of tracking, tracing, seeking, asking one's hand in marriage, investigating, enquiring; search, research, investigation, inquiry, pursuit.

Lorgairim, *v. tr.*, I investigate, I trace out, describe.

Lorgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the handle of a spade, pitchfork, *etc.*

Lorgán, *m.*, leprechaun (*T. T.*); -gadán, *id.*

Lorgánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a suppliant; geimheal lorgánaigh gorta, a hungry winter is the sluggard's fetter.

Lorgtha, *p. a.*, searched, sought for.

Lorg-úr, *a.*, of fresh tracks (as a ship, *etc.*).

Lor, *g.* luir, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, tail, point or end; stem of goblet or glass; pedestal; increase, growth, life; result, virtue, sake; L. a baicle, the point of his crozier; luchóg go n-a L., a mouse and its tail; le n-a L., during his lifetime (*song*); a L., as a result of, in accordance with, for the sake of; ar a L., in accordance therewith; ar bar L., for your sake; ar a L. sin, owing to the effect of that; ar a L. féin, at his own expense; ar aon L., on purpose; a L. a bháthar, on account of his kinsmen; a L. a bhfoghlama, as a result of their studies, in consideration of their learning; a L. a ṡaoire, by means of his skill; a L. an bhonntanair do sinne an Pápa, because of the gift the Pope had made (*F. F.*); *al.* lur.

Lor, luir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a press (*O'N.*).

Loradh, *g.* loirtte, *f.*, a kneading-trough, a "losset"; *fig.* a table spread with food; in Co. Cavan the farmer calls his well-laid-out field his fine *losset*.

Lorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a privy.

Lorc, *gsf.* loirce, *a.*, lame (*O'N.*); *al.* blind (*cf. Lat. luscus*).

Lorcadh, *g.* loircthe and loircighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of burning, singeing, scalding, parching of corn; arson; L. fuail,

the gravel; l. gaoithe, a belching, blasting, flatulence; l. croighe, heartburn; luchd loirceoireachd, incendiaries; as l. pùdair, burning powder, firing shots, *al. sl.* for as ól, drinking; in *compds.*, luaidh-loirceadh, poitloirceadh, and in faoilteadh, cailleadh, *etc.*

loirceann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tadpole or frog; l. muice, a toad; *al.* loirceann.

lom-glan, *a.*, fair-stemmed, as a goblet.

loma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cord attached to the spiller or trawl-line with hook and bait; web, cordage; network; l. an damháin alla, the spider's web (*Br.*); *cf.* luimne.

lómta. *See* lóimte.

lomuighim, -mughadh, *v. intr.*, I grow, increase.

lot, *g.* luit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of spoiling impairing, ruining, injuring, wounding; harm, damage, destruction; wound, hurt, injury; l. leathbhe gan leamhughadh, the destruction that overtakes untanned leather; l. a láimhe féin air an gceannbhaic, let the gambler blame himself for spoiling his own hand: mo l.! oh ruin!; *al. f. g.* loite. *d.* loit (*smt. nom.*).

lot, -oite, *d.* -oit, *f.*, dirty or used water, mud, mire, dirt; a lotion or washing (*P. O'C.*); lot-amar, a slop-bucket (*early*); *cf.* lotium (*Du Cange*).

lot, *m.*, Lot (*Bibl.*).

lót. *See* lát, heat, *etc.*

lota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a loft (*Con.*).

lóta, -ó, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a lump, a piece; in *pl.* scraps, swipes; as maoidheamh a tóthadh d'fheoil de cheal a gionnta, begrudging his offal that had grown musty through not being shared out (*Fil.*); lótaí 'na pócaí, scraps in his pockets (*Cm.*).

lotaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ladle.

lotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer.

lotall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the socket of a candlestick, *etc.*; *cf.* logall.

lótán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scrap.

lotar. *See* lodaim.

lotar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag; a trough; a brewer's trough; a wardrobe; *gl.* alveus (trough, coffer, hull); *cf.* lótar *gl.* canalis (flume).

lotmughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of immersing.

lu-, for many words beginning in lu-. *See* lo- and *smt.* la-.

lua, *m.*, a heel, a kick; activity, vigour; l. mo shuirc, the vigour of my eye (*Br.*); do rad tréan-lua, gave a mighty kick (*O'N.*).

luabainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cheese-cake (*Aisl.*)

luach, *g.* -a and luaigh, *pl.* -cha, *m.*, price, value, cost, worth, wages, equivalent; a fine or fee; effect, result; l. airgid, travelling expenses, reward for or result of a journey; l. tarachta, consideration, interest; l. leighis, doctor's fee; l. oileamhna, upbringing expense; l. leapa, price of benefit, damages, a species of fine under the old code; l. impidhe, reward of prayer; l. fhaothair, reward of toil or efforts; as ól luacha aon bhuinn, drinking the value of a groat; a l., its equivalent or price; ceithre luacha an airgid, four times the value of the money; an dá l., twice the value; ar l., for pay; de l. an fhéil, as a result of the incident, or of the news (*H.*); l. do thabhairt de chionn a fhaghála, to pay a fee for obtaining her (*F. F.*); do-ghnídhim mo ar a l., I get a thing at a fair price; b'olc an l. oileamhna dham, it were a poor return for my upbringing; tá l. na bpúnt d'fheabhas orm, you are much (*lit.* pounds) better (*R. O.*); déanfaidh sé l. mór duit, it will do you a world of good; is mór é l. na foighne, great is the reward of patience; luag (*Wat.*); luacht, *id.* (l. na n-ocht mban mogha d'ionnmhar, goods or money to the value of the eight female slaves).

luachair, -e, *f.*, frost (*O'N.*); *cf.* luachair.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, rushes, sedges; rush-land (in *place-names*); luachair fhinne, creeping spike rush; l. mheirgeach, scaly spike rush; l. ghabhair, net-weed; l. ghallda, soft rushes; ghabhal-l., forked rushes; roipín luachra, a handful of rushes; dá mbeadh roipín luachra againn chuirpimíd fád choraibh é, if we had a handful of rushes we would strew them under your feet ("you are such a stranger," said to a visitor who does not often call); garments were strewn under the feet of kings, but rushes under those of a lower degree; rushes were similarly used in the houses of nobles in medieval England; l. bhuidhe, rushes for Bridget's crosses.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, light, frost; *compds.*: liath-luachair, dubh-luachair; *cf.* lóchrach.

luachán, luachann. *See* lóchán, lóchrann.

luachanach, -aighe, *f.*, a rushy place.

luachmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, precious, valuable; is l. an rud an t-anam, life is precious.

luachrach, -aighe, *a.*, rushy, sedgy; abounding in rushes.

luᴀċt. *See* luᴀċ.

luᴀċuiġim, -uġᴀó, *v. tr.*, I reward, hire, price.

luᴀḋ, -ᴀiḋte, *m.*, act of moving, stirring up, mentioning, referring to, speaking of, hinting; betrothing; uttering, pronouncing; mention, reference, discourse (le, to); ᴀṫl., repeating; *al.* luᴀḋᴀó.

luᴀḋᴀċᴀint, -ċᴀnᴀ, *f.*, act of mentioning; mention, suggestion; *al.* -ċtᴀint.

luᴀḋᴀiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ'ċe, *m.*, a fuller; *al.* a walker.

luᴀḋᴀil, -e, *f.*, motion, movement; act of moving, stirring; mᴀiḋeᴀn ṙuṁ ṙmuᴀin ṫᴉᴄᴀn ᴀ ċoṙᴀ ᴅo l., one morning ere Titan dreamed of stirring his legs, of beginning his journey (*O'Ra.*); l. nᴀ láṁ, the power of moving the hands.

luᴀḋᴀim, *vl.* luᴀḋ, -ḋᴀḋ, -ᴀḋᴀċᴀint, -ᴀḋᴀċtᴀint, *v. tr.*, I move, stir up; mention, speak of, tell; betroth; ascribe, adjudge or refer a thing to (le); tᴀ ᴀn ċóṁṙᴀ (ᴀn éiᴛe) ᴅᴀ luᴀḋ leiṙ, his death (his entry into the Church) is spoken of or expected; luᴀṙᴀṙ ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀiṙġeᴀᴅ leiṙ, the money (in dispute) is likely to be awarded to him (by the court), l. ṁᴜᴅ ᴅo ḋᴜine, I bestow a thing on a person; bí ṙí ᴅᴀ ṙíoṙ-luᴀḋ liom ó bí ṙí 'nᴀ leᴀnḃ, she was looked upon as my future wife since she was a child (*song*); coiṁᴄe nᴀ cuᴀiḋe ᴉṙ leiṙ náṙ luᴀḋᴀḋ ᴀn ṁin, no one ever dreamt of getting meal from cuckoo oats (*saying*); *al.* luᴀiḋim.

luᴀᴅᴀiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a flax-wheel (*O'R.*).

luᴀᴅᴀṙ, -ᴀiṙ, *m.*, vigour, activity, nimbleness, movement, progress, prosperity; the use of the limbs, capacity for movement or exertion; ᴅo ċlᴀon mo l., my vigour drooped (*McD.*); l. bṁéᴀġ ᴀᴛᴀ ᴀnn, he has fine limbs (*Don.*); l. ᴛeᴀnġᴀn, power of tongue, volubility; tᴀ l. nᴀ ġcoṙ leiṙ, he is nimble (*Mayo*); bᴀiṁim ᴅuine ᴅᴀ l., I deprive a person of the power to move; *See* luᴀᴅṙᴀḋ.

luᴀḋóġ, -óiġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a leech; *al.* a sort of fish, a pollock (*Antr.*); *al.* luᴀṫóġ.

luᴀᴅṙᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, moving, restless, fidgety; lᴀoġ l., a fidgety calf.

luᴀᴅṙᴀḋ, -ᴀiḋ, -ᴀiḋe, *m.*, a report; fame, renown; *al.* luᴀḋṙᴀḋ, luᴀᴅᴀṙ; *al. see* lúᴅṙᴀḋ.

luᴀᴅṙᴀiḋíl, -íla, *f.*, act of gossiping, spreading rumours; report, gossip.

luᴀiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ'ce, *f.*, lead; a plummet; peᴀnn l., a lead-pencil; cláṁ l., a leaden tablet; lúiṫne l., sinews of lead.

luᴀiḋeᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, leaden, lead-like.

luᴀiḋleᴀċ, -liġe, *a.*, active, brisk.

luᴀiḋ'ce, *p. a.*, moved, stirred up; mentioned, engaged to marry, chosen; beᴀnnᴀċt ḋé le n-'ᴀnᴀm ᴉṙ le hᴀnᴀmᴀn l. Cṙíoṙt, God rest his soul and the souls of Christ's chosen ones; *al.* luᴀḋᴄᴀ.

luᴀiḋ'ceᴀċᴀṙ, *m.*, mention; a fixture (*sports*); l. báiṙe, a hurling fixture; cé l. leᴀṁ, though it be a silly thing to mention.

luᴀiġeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, value, benefit, gift, reward, grace; *al.* luᴀiḋeᴀċt.

luᴀiġim, -ġeᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I ransom, purchase; *vl. al.* luᴀġ or luᴀḋ.

luᴀill, -e, *m.*, a mimic (*O'N.*); luᴀilleᴀċ, *id.* and *a.*; -lim, I mimic (*ib.*).

luᴀim, -e, *f.*, a veil (*McK.*); luᴀmᴀin, *id.* (*O'Br., etc.*).

luᴀimneᴀċ, -niġe, *a.*, nimble, waving, ranging, flying, volatile, fickle, restless, passing, transitory, coming and going; slippery, skippy, panting; ċóṁ l. le mnᴀoi ḃoiᴄᴄ ᴀṁ ᴀonᴀċ, as restless as a poor woman at a fair; ᴀn ṙionnᴀċ l., the agile fox; *al.* luᴀiṁneᴀċ (*pron.* luᴀinneᴀċ).

luᴀimneᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, restlessness, fickleness; frisking or skipping; excitement; luᴀimne, *id.*

luᴀimniġim, -niuġᴀó and **-neᴀċt,** *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wave, move, skip.

luᴀimniġṫe, *p. a.*, waved, moved; undulating.

luᴀin-ċṙeᴀċ, *f.*, dire ruin; l. leᴀnḃ, dire ruin of children.

luᴀinneᴀċ. *See* luᴀimneᴀċ.

luᴀiṙeᴀġᴀn, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grovelling person (*O'R.*).

luᴀiṙeoġ, -oiġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a species of seagull (*Óm.*).

luᴀiṙᴄim, luᴀiṙᴄᴄe, luᴀiṙᴄᴄeᴀċ, &c. *See* luᴀṙᴄᴀim, luᴀṙᴄᴄᴀ, &c.

luᴀiṫ, -ᴀṫᴀ and **-e,** *f.*, ashes, dust; cᴀilleᴀċ nᴀ luᴀṫᴀ, the fireside hag (invoked to frighten children); cuiṙeᴀnn ṙeᴀṙ nᴀ cṙuᴀiḋe ṙeᴀṙ nᴀ luᴀṫᴀ ᴀmᴀċ, the man of means evicts the poor man; ṙáiṫᴄe ṙᴀn l., stuck in the ashes, overfond of the fire; ᴉṙ ṙᴀᴅᴀ ó'n l. ᴀn bocᴀiṙe, far is the cake from the ashes, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip (*prov.*).

luᵹiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* luᵹċ-, luᵹiṫ-.
luᵹiṫe, *g. id., f.*, swiftness, agility, earliness, soonness; luᵹiṫeaċt, *id.*
luᵹiṫ-ᵹṙíor, *f.*, ashes with small live embers; -ᵹṙíoraċ.
luᵹiṫṙe, luᵹiṫṙeaḋ. *See* luᵹiṫṙeaċ.
luᵹiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiᵹ, *m.*, ashes, cinders, a heap of ashes; Céaḋaoin an luᵹiṫṙiᵹ, Ash Wednesday; ᵭe'n ċaṫaiṁ ᵹo léiṁ ᵭein l., which converted the whole city into a heap of ashes; luᵹiṫṙeaḋ (*g.* -ṙiḋ), luᵹiṫṙe, *id.*
luᵹiṫṙeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dusty, covered with ashes; luᵹiṫeaṙḋa, *id.*
luᵹiṫṙeaṁán. *See* luᵹiṫṙeán.
luᵹiṫṙeán, -áin, *m.*, dust, ashes; a heap of ashes, as after a fire; the site of a fire; a holocaust; road dust; luᵹiṫṙeaṁán, *id.*
luᵹiṫṙiᵹim, -iuᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pulverise, reduce to dust; I sprinkle with dust.
luᵹiṫṙiuᵹaḋ, -iᵹṫe, *m.*, act of pulverising, reducing to dust; sprinkling dust on.
luaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pilot, a leader, an abbot; l. ᵹaiṙcíḋ leaṫ ċuinn, champion of L. C.; l. leaṙa ṁóiṙ, the abbot of Lismore; *al.* celox (yacht or packet, *Wind.*); *al.*, *see* luḃa.
luamain. *See* luaim.
luaṁain, -aiṁne, *f.*, act of stirring, motion; aṙ l., in motion.
luaṁaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pilot, a steersman, a navigator, an astronomer.
luaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, activity; volubility.
luaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piloting, steering, guiding; navigation, pilotage, sailing; ᵭom' l., piloting me.
luan, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, light, radiance, splendour; the moon; Monday; the Day of Judgment, a distant or calamitous day; l. an ᵭtléiḃe, l. an ċíoṙa, l. laoi an ᵭṁáṫa, lá an luain, the Day of Judgment; ᵭia luain, Monday, on Monday; l. na ᵭailme, l. cáṙca, l. cinᵹcíṙe, the Monday after Palm Sunday, Easter Monday, Whit Monday; maṙᵹaḋ an luain, a Monday bargain (considered unlucky); ó l. ᵹo Saṫaṙn, from Monday till Saturday, all the week; ᵭan ᵹo l., wait till Monday, wait for ever; iṙ ᵭaᵭa liom uaim an l., I sigh for Monday (am anxious to get to work); a laoiċ luain, O hero of light (*F. L.*); l. láiṫ, light supposed to issue from a champion's head in battle, hero-light, l. laoiċ, lonn láiṫ, *id.*; mo l., alas: liaċ luain. *See under* liaċ; *al.* lón (light).
luan, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, the loins, kidneys; breast, pap (*Lec.*).
luanairᵹeaḋ, -ᵹiᵹ, *m.*, a captive, a person in fetters (*O'N.*).
luanairᵹim, -aṙᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, enchain.
luanċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, the eclipse of the moon (*O'R.*).
luan-lus, *m.*, moon-wort.
luaṙ, *a.*, rude, savage (*Mulc.*).
luaṙḋa, *indec. a.*, common, vulgar; awkward, sluggish.
luaṙ, *g.* -a, luaiṙ, *m.*, velocity, speed, quickness, quick motion; l. análáċ, shortness of breath; l. ᵹroiṫe, palpitation of the heart; l. láime, unsteadiness of the hand (as in writing); l. na méaṙ, the quickness of the fingers; aṙ l. na ᵹaoiṫe, quick as the wind; ṫéiᵹim aṙ l., I am scattered about, blown away (*Br.*); i l., speedily, with the speed of (with *g.*); ᵭá l., however quickly; ᵭá l. ᵭaṙ, as soon as (*Don.*); *al.* luaṫaṙ, luaiṫeaṙ.
luaṙc, *g.* luaiṙce, *d.* luaiṙc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spring or swing, an oscillation; the spring of a lock; ᵭoṙ luaiṙc luaiṁniᵹ, with a swinging movement; *cf.* teoir luasca óir tara n-étna, three golden "luascs" over their (the druids') foreheads (*early*); *m.* (*Mayo*).
luaṙcaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, moving, rocking, waving, heeling, oscillating; fitted with springs; =ciaḃaċ (hairy) (*Dav.*).
luaṙcaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, act of swinging, oscillating, rocking, swaying, heeling, waving, shaking; a complete swing, as of pendulum, a rebound or hop; l. ṫalmain, an earth tremor; ṫóᵹ an liaṫróiṫ aṙ an ᵹcéaḋ l., take the ball at the first rebound.
luaṙcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rock, heel, sway, swing, oscillate, wave; l. an cliaḃáin, I rock the cradle; l. leanḃ, I rock a child to sleep; ᵭá luaṙcaḋ le ᵹaoiṫ, being rocked by the wind.
luaṙcaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a rocker, a swinger.
luaṙcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of rocking, swinging.
luaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, swinging to and fro, an oscillation, a rocking; a swing, cradle or hammock; the pendulum of a clock; a sledge or dray for traction, l. an ċlaiṫe, cáṙṙ (caṙṙa) luaṙcáin, *id.*; a load for such, a small load or cargo; speed, hurry (*Ros.*); unsteadiness, vanity; a fix or difficulty;

beinn ann aguṙ aṙ iomṙ dá buille luaṙcáin, I would be there and back in two ticks (between two beats of the pendulum); an ṙaib luċt maiṫ leaṫ inoiu? Ní ṙaib aċt l. beaᵹ, had you a good cargo to-day? No, just a small load (*Mayo*); i l., in a fix; ṙinne ṙé l. aṙ maiṫoin a' ṫuil 'un aonaiᵹ, he put on a spurt this morning going to the fair (*Ros.*); iṙ oṫoċ-ṙuṫo baṙṙaiṫeaċt luaṙcáin, too much hustling is bad (*ib.*).

luaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frog; *cf.* loṙcann, a toad, *etc.*

luaṙcánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, unsteady, rocking, swinging; impetuous, hasty, rash; speedy; as *subs.*, the name of a bleak district in Kerry, about midway between Killarney and Kenmare; *al.* act of rocking (luaṙcanaċ, *Arm., Mon.*).

luaṙcánaċt, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, of continued rocking or swinging.

luaṙcánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, one who swings or rocks, a rower.

luaṙcánṫa, *indec. a.*, oscillating, quick-tempered, hasty, rash. *See* luaṙcánaċ.

luaṙcaṙnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, shaking, rotating, oscillating.

luaṙc-ṫṙoiċeaṫ, *m.*, a bascule- or drawbridge.

luaṙcṫa, *p.a.*, tossed, rocked, oscillated.

luaṙcṫaċ, -ṫaiᵹe, *a.*, rocking, swaying, oscillating, swinging, jolting.

luaṙcaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, motion, movement; maiṫe luaṙtaiṙ, the treadle of a spinning wheel, coṙ ċaṙaiṫe, *id.* (*Der.*).

luaṫ, -aiṫe, *a.*, swift, quick, nimble, active; soon, early; frenzied, mad; ᵹo l., quickly, soon, speedily; ṙó-l., too soon, too early; ċóṁ l. aguṙ, ċóṁ l. le, as fast as, as soon as; ní luaiṫe, ᵹc., no sooner, *etc.*; an ṫá l. aguṙ caillṙeaṙ an ṫeanᵹa, the very moment the tongue is lost; ᵹo l. ṙan lá, early in the day; ᵹo. l. aṙ ṫṙáṫnóna (or um ṫ.), early in the evening; ṙeaṙ l. láiṫiṙ, a vigorous, strong man; l. nó máll, sooner or later, at some time or other; naċ l. ṫ'éiṁiᵹiṙ, how early you got up; ṙṁáṫaí luaṫa, early potatoes; iṙ é iṙ l. liom imṫeoċaiṫ ṙiaṫ uaim, ṫóo soon will they be leaving me; cuiṙ l. iṙ bain l., sów early and harvest early.

luaṫ-, luaiṫ-, *in compds.*, swift, quick, immediate; luaiṫ-béalaċ, stuttering, quick-speaking; luaiṫ-béalaiᵹe, stutter, rapid utterance; luaiṫ-beaṙt, quick action (as of the heart); luaiṫ-beaṙtaċ, hasty, prompt, nimble, resourceful; luaiṫ-ċionnṫa (*pl.*), numerous offences (*poet.*); luaiṫ-éaᵹa, many or rapid deaths; luaiṫ-éiṙᵹe, rising up quickly, quick recovery; luaiṫ-intinn, a fickle mind (l. mná, a woman's fickleness); luaiṫ-intinneaċ, hasty, rash, fickle (ċóṁ l. leiṙ an ᵹaoiṫ, as changeable as the wind); luaiṫ-intinneaċt, changeableness, rashness; luaiṫ-ṁéaṙaċ, quick, nimble, agile; luaiṫ-ṁéaṙaċ, light-fingered (of pickpockets, *etc.*); luaiṫ-ṙcṙíobnóiṁeaċt, shorthand (*rec.*); luaṫ-aiᵹeantaċ, light-minded, volatile, inconstant of purpose, fickle; luaṫ-báṫ, a fly boat, a fast boat, a skiff, a celox; luaṫ-báṙc, a swift-sailing boat; luaṫ-ċainnteaċ, talkative, quick-spoken; luaṫ-ᵹoineaċ, swift wounding, destructive; luaṫ-láṁaċ, dexterous, off-handed, expeditious; luaṫ-láṁaċt, dexterity, legerdemain, expedition; luaṫ-loṙcaṫ, a conflagration; luaṫ-ṁaṙcaċ, an express mounted messenger; luaṫ-ṁuiṙ, a spring tide, a quick tide; luaṫ-ṙáṫ, a quick saying; luaṫ-ṫonnaċ, of swift waves; luaṫ-ṙúileaċ, quick- or shifty-eyed.

luaṫa, *gs.* of luaiṫ, as *a.*, ashy, dusty.

luaṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, dusty, ashy, powder-like.

luaṫaṫ, *m.*, act of hastening; haste, hurry.

luaṫaṫ, *m.*, vigour, strength (*M. O'M.*).

luaṫaṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, earliness, fastness; ṫá l. oṙṫ anoċt, you are early to-night; ṫá l. aṙ an ᵹcloᵹ, the clock is fast.

luaṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, move.

luaṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I full or mill cloth (*O'R.*).

luaṫaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-lark (*O'R.*); *cf.* luaṫán, a bird (ṫúil laiṫne) and luaiṁeoᵹ.

luaṫaṙ. *See* luaṙ.

luaṫṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, swiftness.

luaṫṁaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, active, nimble, swift.

luaṫóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a handful of potatoes cooked in small live embers; ṙṁaiṙteal, *id.* (*Don.*); *al. see* luaṫóᵹ.

luaṫṙaṁán, -áin, *m.*, cinders, ashes, road dust; *al.* luaiṫṙeaṁán.

luaṫuᵹaṫ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, a hastening, an accelerating.

luaṫuiᵹim, -uᵹaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I haste, hurry, accelerate; luaṫuiᵹ leiṙ ṙin, hurry up and finish that; ṫo luaṫuiᵹ ṙí a ṙeol, she made haste; luaṫuiᵹ umaṫ, dress quickly, hurry up; *al.* luaṫaim.

lúb, -úibe, *d.* -úib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a loop, a bend, angle, corner or recess; a plait, fold or curl; a maze or meander; a stitch, in knitting; a hasp or staple, a pot-hook, a chain-link, a fetter; a salmon net (*Tory*); a street- or road-bay, to facilitate traffic (*By.*); a part or portion (*cf.* máille); power, control; craft, deceit; a difficulty; a pretty maiden; l. ɡoċaiɡ, a running noose; l. an lúp, a dropped stitch in knitting, back seam in knitting (*Der.*), a defect, flaw or weak-point; l. ɡaileoiɡe, a willow loop, used as a goal in hurleying; l. an aeip, the vault of heaven (i lúib an aeip, hovering or flying); l. talmain, a V-shaped piece of land; l. coille, a sylvan nook; l. ɡconnɡa, a loop or casemate of a fort: l. caiɡleain, a loop or casemate of a castle (*U. poets*); l. ɡuinneoiɡe, a window recess; i lúib, in a fix; im' lúib, in my power; 'na lúib, coiled up; 'na lúib iɡtiġ i, coiled or curved inside; an l. iɡtiġ do (or i), a great partiality or affection for; an ɡadaip 'na lúib, the dog coiled up; ɡáṁċa aġ a baindʒ 'na lúib, her (the sow's) litter squealing at her breast (*Fil.*); i lúib an dacaiɡ, just forty (at cards); ní ɡabamar riaṁ i lúib a ċéile acc bó ɡá ceangal aġur bó ɡá réiṫeach, we never worked hand in hand without material guarantees (a cow for guarantee and one for settlement); ɡá lúbaiḋ, fettered; l. tadaip, by hook or crook; cleas na l., the trick of the loop; d'imreoċadh ré a cúiġ an ċluiche na l., he would play his trick in the most difficult game; i lúib a láime, hers, in her possession; lóiġce ó lúib lúib aġur ó ċlúid clúid, read from hasp to hasp and from cover to cover (*R. O.*); tá l. maiṫ de bóthar ar ro so, &c., the road makes a wide sweep from this to, *etc.* (*ib.*); báb na l., the ringleted maid.

lúba, *g. id.*, *m.*, a body (*O'Br., etc.*), a person; luaṁ (*O'R.*).

lúbach, -aiġe, *a.*, looped, full of loops; winding, mazy, meandering; bending, supple; vigorous, dexterous; subtle, deceitful.

lúbadh, -ḃta, *m.*, the act of bending, folding, winding, evading; trickery, guile.

lúbaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, stoop, incline, turn, twist, warp; ní lúbfadh an ṁáṁan le peap láiṫiġ, the spade would not bend in the hands of a strong man; an cnáṁ do lúbadh, to use one's limbs; níor lúb ré cnúb, he relaxed no limb (delayed not his course).

lubair, -bra, *f.*, labour, office or prescribed duty (*early*).

lúbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strong man; a crafty fellow, a cringer, a trickster, a rogue; mo ċeathar de lúbairíb ɡroiṫe, my four strong stalwarts.

lúbaireacht, -a, *f.*, complication, serpentine movement; trickery, double-dealing, craftiness.

lúbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bow, a loop; a loop for holding the spindle in a spinning wheel; a pair of fire tongs made by bending a piece of iron hooping; a door-hasp; l. dub, black pudding. *See al.* lóbán.

luban, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb; a fatted lamb or kid; an unweaned lamb (*Long*).

lubar. *See* lobar.

lúbar, -air, *m.* (*coll.*), convolutions; l. na n-earcon ag dul i mboilg-earnaċaib a ċéile, the serpentine movements of eels coiling round one another.

lubarnáil, -ála, *f.*, whispering.

lubarnach, -aiġe, *f.*, herbs, weeds, vetches; *al.* luibearnach, lucarnach, lutarnach.

lúbarnach, -aiġe, *a.*, wriggling, twisting one's self; gambolling; shifty, tricky, unreliable; *sf.* act of wriggling, twisting, bending under a load, *etc.*; playing tricks, being deceitful, *etc.*

lúbarnaiġil, -e, *f.*, act of writhing, twisting, bending, limping.

lub-ɣort, -ɣuirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb-garden, an orchard, a garden, a yard; lior agus l., court and garden; *cf.* lubɣortán (*place-name*).

lub-ɣortóir, *m.*, a gardener (*Wind.*).

lúbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a noose, a hoop; a small pot-hook; arm-hole as in a vest; a buttonhole (*Don.*).

lubóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flake, a drop; l. sneachtaid, a snowflake; *al.* lóg.

lubógach, -aiġe, *a.*, flaky; sneachta l., snow falling in large flakes.

lubra, **lubrach**. *See* lobra, lobrach.

lúbta, *p. a.*, bent, looped.

luc, shreds of extraneous matter in tallow that is being melted down (*Ker.*) (*cf.* loċóg); *al.* a beard, for ulc(a) (*Don.*).

luch, *g.* luiche, *d.* luich, *pl.* -a, -ain, -aiḋ (*Ker.*), -ċana, -ċna (*Wat.*), *f.*, a mouse; *al.* a rat (*Con.*, *pl.* -ain, luċóg, mouse

ib.), l. fʀannсaċ, fʀannсaċ, *id.*; l. aлmáin (ṫalmáin, ċolamáin, *etc.*), a dormouse (*W. K.*); l. féiʀ, a field or shrew-mouse; l. ṫall, a mole; l. fairrge, a fish resembling the sword-fish (*McK.*); in *compds.*: cnuaṡ-l., dormouse; gaʀ-l., fearcaʀ-l., *id.*; *dims.* luċóg, luiċín.

Luca cnapáin, *m.*, a kind of small fish (*Don., S. S.*); *cf.* liuca.

Luċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mouser, a rat-catcher.

Luċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, mousing, acting the cat.

Luċairnaċ, *f.*, weeds. *See* luḃairnaċ.

Lúcár, -áir, *m.*, Luke, Lucas; l. Suiḃircéalaiġe, Luke the Evangelist.

Luċ-ġaḃáil, *f.*, mouse- or rat-catching (*Laws*).

Luċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a mouse (l. beag, *id.*); a rat (l. mór, *id.*); *al.* a young mouse. *See* luċ.

Luċorpán, -áin, *m.*, a pigmy, a leprechaun; "a kind of sub-aqueous sprite" (*Mulc.*); now lurpáċán, leirpeáċán, ᴊc.; luċorp, luċormán, *id.*

Luċt, *g.* luiċt, -a and loċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, full portion, contents or load, cargo, batch, lot; amount cooked, baked, dyed, *etc.*, at a time; the meat, *etc.*, in process of cooking; l. luinge, freight, cargo; l. mine, amount of meal ground at a time; l. mo ġlaice, the full of my hand; a l. raille, their portion of bacon; ní beaġ do'n ruaim aon l. amáin do beirḃiuġaḋ innte, it is enough to boil one charge (of wool) in the colouring fluid (*N. Y.*) (*See* deoċ).

Luċt, *g.* -a and loċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, people, folk, a party, crew or tribe; those who, the owners of, the people with, the inhabitants of, *etc.*, followed by *g.*; used as *coll.* of fear (or bean) when similarly employed (*cf. Ger.* -mann and -leute): *with nouns*: luċt céirde, tradespeople: l. oibre, workers; l. riġeaḋ, envoys (*C. C.*); l. reanmóra, preachers; l. aiteanṫair, acquaintances; l. aon uaire, ephemerae, guests; l. éin-tíre, fellow-countrymen; l. na luinge, those on board, *al.* the owners of the ship; l. a ċómhleaḃaim, his book-mates (*B. C. C.*); l. aon-ċéirde, fellow-artists; l. na ḋála, those attending the assembly or the engagement at-home (*Don.*); l. tinn, oppressors; l. droċ-ċoinġill, covenant breakers (*Eg.*); l. cleas, acrobats, jugglers; l. rinnce, dancers; l. reinnte, musicians; l. fáirtine, fortune-tellers, augurs; l. fear, those who know, seers; l. míre ir mála, beggars; l. ġrinn ir ḋán, wits and poets; l. ruḃail, walkers, mendicants; ḃa mór an l. tiġe a ṫcruan, a third of them would fill the house; l. an tiġe, those in or who own the house; l. brait, detectives, spies, reconnoiterers; *with vls.*: l. ceannuiġṫe (caorać, ᴊc.), buyers (of sheep, *etc.*); l. díolta, sellers; l. coimeádta, keepers, guards; l. cáinte, satirists; l. cornaim oliġiḋ ir foġlama, defenders of law and learning; l. feola ḋaoine ḋ' ite, cannibals (*F. F.*); l. briste oliġiḋ Dé, breakers of God's law; l. millte na mbailte, destroyers of towns. *See* fear.

Luċtáil, loading. *See* luċtuġaḋ.

Luċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whirlpool, a gulf.

Luċtaire, *m.*, a cook, a server of meat, *etc.*; a conveyor, leader of a party; *gl. lanista* (trainer, leader) (*Sup.*).

Luċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cooking or serving meat, *etc.*; conveying; ag l. do na sluaġaiḃ, serving the meat to the soldiers.

Luċtar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armful, a handful, a reaper's handful of corn (*Don.*); a boat (*Mulc.*).

Luċtlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, contents, capacity, a potful; a crew; luċtlaiġe agus loínte, cargoes and provisions.

Luċtmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, capaciousness; -eaċt, *id.*

Luċtmar, -aire, *a.*, abundant, wide, capacious; laden; long l., a laden ship, a capacious ship.

Luċtóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a diminutive load such as can be taken up with a fork, *etc.*; a small cargo; a "lot"; ṫóan l. de, make it into a parcel.

Luċtuġaḋ, -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loading, a freighting.

Luċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, freight, burden.

Luċtuiġte, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

Lúd, *g.* lúide, *d.* lúid, *pl.* -údaiḃ, *f.*, elasticity, energy, movement; a hinge or door-hanging; gan lúid gan láċar, without strength or energy, helpless (*Con.*); agus l. ann, while still strong; tá oireaḋ sin lúide innte anois, she is so vigorous now; *al.* lúċaḋ.

Lúd, *g.* lúid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout, a lazy person.

Lúḋ, lúid, *m.*, motion, agility, movement;

act of moving; *al.* lúċ, which *see*; in *compds.* -lúd, -lóid, -luaid, *e.g.*, cómlúd, céad-lúd; caṁlóid, iomluaid, ɣc.

lúda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the little finger; *al. f.* (*g.* -dan, *d.* -ain), *al.* luadra: lúróin, *id.*

lúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aiḋċe, *m.*, one who lives on his wits.

ludaiṁ, **ludaiṁ**, **ludaiṁe**, **ludar**, **ludarlaċ**, **ludarlaċt**, ɣc. *See* lodaiṁ, lodaiṁe, lodar, lodarlaċ, ɣc.

lúdar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fawning, flattery.

lúdóg, *f.*, the little finger; lúdagán, lúideacán (*Mon.*), *id.*

lúdrach, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a hinge, pivot, *etc.*; hinges, hanging, moving, *etc.* *See* lúnrach.

lúdrad, -dartha, *m.*, act of agitating, beating, buffeting; dá l. le fuinneaṁ na ngaoth, buffeted by the force of the winds (*Br.*); *cf.* liúdar.

ˈludramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy, idle fellow (*Aran*); *cf.* liodar, lodar.

lug, in *phr.* do ċuir an l. ar an lag aiġe, he collapsed through dismay, *etc.*

lug, -a, *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a lug-worm (*A.*).

luġ-, **luiġ-**, form of **lub**-**luib**- *in compds.*, *e.g.*, luiġ-ṡéar.

luġ, *gsf.* luġa and laiġe, *a.*, small; ní laiġe de, not the less on that account; *gsf.* luġa used as *compar.* of beag; laiġead from *gsf.* laiġe; *cf.* luġléimneach, taking small jumps (*Wind.*).

ˈluġ, *m.*, a lynx (*early*).

Luġ, *g.* Loġa, *m.*, Lugh, the Celtic god of light and genius, son of Cian and Eithne (*g.* -neann, *smt.* -ċleann and -ċlinne), grandson of Balar, whom he slew, and foster-son of Tailte; *al.* referred to as son of the Dagda; *smt.* surnamed Samhildánach, the equally skilled in all arts and Lámh-fada, the Long-handed.

luġa, *compar.* of beag, less, smaller; ní l. orm an ruġa ná é, he is as low in my estimation as soot (*smt.* corrupted to luġar orm); ní l. an ṡnuġ 'ná máthair an uilc, the source of evil is not bigger than a fleshworm; buailfead-sa ċú: ní l. ná buailfead-sa ċura, I will strike you: if so, I will give you as much as I take; an ċuid (or ar an gcuid) ir l. de, at the very least; ní cuid ba l. 'ná a ṡiar do bí aige go mbéarfaí air, he knew right well he would be caught; ir é ir luġa ir gann (or cóir) dóib a ḋéanaṁ, the least they might well be expected to do: níor l. de na miasa ag éirġe de'n chlár dóib, the dishes were hardly less full when they rose from table; an té ir l. pianta, he who has least pains to suffer; ir l. ir dóċaiġe-de, it is still less likely; ní l. ir dóċ-céilliúde, it is as unreasonable; nach l. ir éagcóraiġe? is it not more just? *See* beag and luġ.

luġaid, *g.* luiġḋeaċ, *m.*, a personal name, derivative of luġ; *fig.* a strong man (lúig) (*By.*).

luġar. *See under* luġa.

luġarcán (luġracán, lurgrachán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite; a pigmy; a fairy believed always to carry a purse containing a shilling; a "leprechaun."

luġna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a form of luġnar, *which see.*

luġnar, -a, *m.*, the Kalends of August; the August or Harvest Games, held in honour of Lug (*which see*) in ancient times, even on the continent, *esp.* at Lyons (*Lugudunum*); mí Luġnasa, August, mí na Luġna, *id.*; lá Luġnasa, Lammas Day, the first of August; oiḋċe Luġnasa, August Eve, oiḋċe Luġna, *id.*; *al.* Luġna (*f.*), Luġnasad (*m.*, aurtach nó cluiche Logha maic Eithne, *Wind.*).

luiḃ, -e, *pl. id.* -eanna, *f.*, an herb, vegetable, grass or plant; an l., the "leaf," tea; luiḃeanna gairdín, garden plants; luiḃeanna íce, healing herbs; l. na griuċa, mouse-ear, chickweed; l. i n-aġaid carachtaiġe, coltsfoot; l. bléine, sea starwort; l. na reacht ngábad, wall rue; l. an ṡallrasa, golden rod, l. an earra, l. naoin Seain, *id.*; l. na noeanngnathaí, fleabane; l. an tóiteáin, houseleek; l. na bhfear ngonta, bedstraw (*gallium saxitile*), l. na bhfear mbeag, *id.*; l. na bhfiannchaċ, chickweed; l. na n-aorán, shepherd's purse; l. na muc, scarlet pimpernel; l. an achar nime, snakeweed, plucked when going on a journey with the recitation of a charm which describes it as: an ċéad luiḃ a ġlac Muire 'na láimh, the first herb the Virgin Mary plucked (*Om.*); l. na dúnċa, a sand-hill herb, fatal to sheep; l. Coin (Bairtre), St. John's wort; l. Coin an uirce, marsh St. John's wort; l. laoiḃeaċ, corn cockle.

-luiḃ, in *compds.*, -plant; *e.g.*, rós-luiḃ, rose plant (*poet.*), ɣc.

lúib-ċeangal, *m.*, a hasp; **lúb**, *id.*

Luibeać, -bige, *a.*, grassy, abounding in herbs.

Luibeamnać. *See* Lubamnać.

Luib-eolaíoe, *m.*, a botanist.

Luib-eolar, -air, *m.*, botany.

Luib-ġuirteoir, a kitchen-gardener.

Lúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a looplet or nooselet; a stitch (in knitting), a curl, a hasp; a little nook; a little corner, angle or curve; a sharp turn; *fig.* a pretty girl.

Lúibíneać, -nige, *a.*, crafty, cunning; curled, full of nooses; full of turns or corners.

Lúibíneacht, -a, *f.*, craftiness, cunning.

Luibneać, -nig, *m.*, a heap of weeds.

Luib-piarc, *f.*, a caterpillar, luir-piarc, *id.*

Luibre. *See* loibre.

Luibrí, luibrigim. *See* librí, librigim.

Luibreaċ, -raċe, *f.*, herbs (*coll.*); l. agus féar na talman, the herbs and grass of the earth.

Luicipear, -pir, *m.*, Lucifer.

Luicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young mouse; mar do béaċ l. i gcáca, as comfortable as a little mouse in a corn-stack.

Luiccín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small load, parcel or lot; a small cart- or boat-load; l. mónа, a small quantity of turf.

Luid, -e, *f.*, a tag, rag or tatter; a mark or dint; a jot, a little bit; a stir, a pace; a trull or slut (*cf.* loc l. méirdreaċ, *O'Cl.*); with *neg.* naught; gan oideaċ na luide oncа, having not as much as a stitch of clothes; l. ar bit fáġáil den cóir, to get not a shred of justice; ar an imcig 'pé l. beag cárta bí ann, out of which (the hayrope) the last bit of stranding had gone; *al.* lide, luide; *cf.* leid.

Luideaċ, -oige, *a.*, ragged, slovenly.

Luideoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a mite, a small person; *pl.* -a, odds and ends, leavings, as by tailors, weavers, *etc.*; dar an l. ir figne do cuireaċ ran mbréid, (I swear) by the toughest tag put in the frieze (*poet.*); *dim.* -eoigín.

Luidim, *v. intr.*, I go. *See* loċaim.

Luidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a taglet, a small rag, *etc.* *See* leidín.

Lúidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the little finger, the socket of a scythe in which the handle is inserted; l. na coise, the small toe; lúideoġ (*Antr.*), laġdaicín, laoiricín (laidiricín), lúirín, *id.*

Luidirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, slovenliness (*Br.*). *See* loċairne.

Luifín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mark, *esp.* a lasting mark or result as of an injury; fágaim l. ar, I injure permanently (*McK.*).

Luiġ, form of luid, *which See.*

Lúiġ. *See* luġaid.

Luiġe, a form of luġa; luiġe de (laoide), a form of luġa de.

Luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of lying, lying down, reclining, being sick in bed, impinging, pressing or encroaching on; laying, placing, imposing; fall, decline, setting; lie, lay, position, situation, weight; propensity, tendency, imposition; l. feola, lying-in, confinement (*See* leaba); l. feoil, a list from carrying too much sail; tá l. feoil ar an mbáid, the boat has a list; l. na gréine, sunset, *al.* sunshine; l. na gealaiġe, moon-set; ó éirġe go dtí l. na gréine, from sunrise to sunset; l. na h-oíċe, night-fall; l. déideannaċ, late retiring to rest; l. neaċa, slope in running, tendency to run or be sportive; ir iongantaċ an luiġe neaċa atá púca, they are running very quickly or they are full of capers (*Cm.*); l. le feoil, desire for meat (*Inishm.*); l. na bróid orm, may the sods lie on you (in death); l. na mbuillí, raining blows, finishing-off bout; cuirim l. na mbuillí air, I shower blows on him to finish him off; l. cum léirgeiorta, a propensity to destruction; l. ircaċ, encroachment, *al.* attempt, setting about (with ar); ba l. ircaċ ar faoine an tSoiscéil é, it was an encroachment on Gospel liberty; l. cum cainnte, disposition to talk; l. cum siubail, fondness for walking; am l. domain, the world's sleeping time, time for all to be in bed; fear (bean) l., a male (female) concubine; fá l., under the control or influence, *etc.*, of; fá l. na gréine, in the world, at all; ní raib fíor aca fá l. na gréine, they did not know in the least (*Inishm.*); cuirim gaċ ní fá l. na raoirtine reo, I leave everything to, or tell everything in this confession; fá dhub-l. an dligid reo, under the dire oppression of this enactment; táim im l., I am lying, *al.* I am sick in bed; táim corċa ó beirt im' aonar im' luiġe, I am tired of lying alone; im leaċ-l. (I) reclining; tá sé 'na l. orm go, I am convinced that; tá an bó 'na l., the cow is lying, or lying and unable to rise;

cuipim duine 'na l., I put a person lying down or to bed; tá dá caol an tige 'na l., the side-walls of the house are down; cuip go dear im' l. mé, lay me quietly down (*song*); corair cró díob 'na l. luim, a mangled mass of them lying in agony; cuipim nuo 'na l. ar duine, I persuade or convince a person of a thing, impress a thing on a person; téigeann sé 'na l. orm go, I become convinced that; do-gním l. le (or ne), I cohabit with (*F. F.*); beirid l. cuirta as an ngallтacht ar an ngaedealtacht, the English part will have encroached on the Irish part; ní féidir an Béarla do cur 'na l. ar an mbaile seo, it is impossible to Anglicise this town. *See* lige; *cf.* lé.

luige, *g. id., pl.* -gte and -geada, *m.*, an oath; an imprecation; l. díomaoin, an idle oath; beirim-se l., I swear.

luigeacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, act of lying in wait, an ambush, investment (*milit.*); one who lies in wait; a lying down in sickness, sickness, disease; a disposition or inclination to something (*See* luige); l. bliadna, a twelvemonth's sickness, sickness in the course of a year; tá l. fada air, he has been a long time laid up.

luigeam, -gim, *m.*, lay, make, shape; l. a géaga, the setting of his arms (*C. M.*); *Con. pronunc.* of luige.

luigean (luideán). *See* laoideán.

luigeagan, *m.*, a "gaff" or leister for catching fish (*Tyrone*; *My.*).

luigim, *vl.* luige, *v. intr.*, I swear; l. rá'm airmid gaisced, ná, &c., I swear by my champion weapons that not, *etc.*; l. an luige luigid mo dúadha, I swear the oath my people sweareth.

luigim, *vl.* luige, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I lay, lay down; I lie, lie down, settle down, rest, alight; ní luigfeadh aral raoi gach a bruil agat de céill, a donkey could carry all your sense easily; l. ar, I lean to, recline on, lie on, press upon, weigh heavily on, affect greatly, fix (my thoughts) on, begin to do a thing; suit (*U*); do luig a aigne ar a clainn, his mind fixed on his children; do luig sé air gol, he began to cry; do luig an teine air, the fire affected him severely; do luig an drochscéal ar mo chroidhe, the bad news oppressed my heart; an talamh is breágta dár luig súil duine riamh air, the most beautiful land any mortal ever laid eyes on; l. le, I lie with, I unite with, I agree with, am well disposed towards, bend to; nuo ar bith ná luigfidh leis an gcolainn, anything that will not agree with the constitution (*Inishm.*); l. isteach ar, I apply myself closely to; l. amach ar, I abandon myself to, take to intensely; do luig sé amach ar ól, he turned completely to drink: l. fá, I undergo; l. isteach fá, I settle down under, submit to; *tr. use*, I cast, place, lay on; l. súil air, I cast eyes on, I wink at; l. bhuo ar capall, I spur a horse (leigim is here an alternative verb); l. cum caointe leis, I open up a conversation with him; an luigeann an áit leat? does the place agree with you?

luigín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hollow or depression (*esp.* in anatomy); the hollow at the top of the head (l. an baithis, l. an chinn, *id.*); one of the cavities at the root of a female beast's tail; béarfaidh an bó inniu, tá na luigíní ar lár aici, the cow will calve to-day, the tail cavities have dropped.

luigte, (*p. a.* of luigim), *a.*, nicely fitting; keenly interested in (le), given up to; l. le ceol, given up to music; táimid l. cuige anois, we are now immersed in it, are working hard at it now (*R. O.*); tá an tsúil l. (or snagta, laidte) aice air, she has laid an eye on or winked an eye at him (*ib.*).

luimeacht, luimín. *See* loime, loimín.

luimne, *g. id., f.*, a place-name (*Onom.*).

luimneach, -nigh, *m.*, Limerick; *orig.* the lower Shannon; *al.* the name of places near Ballyvourney and in Ulster (*perh.* Limerick Point); loch luimnigh, the estuary of the Shannon; l. laigean, Little Limerick, Co. Wexford; *al. g.* -nige, *f.*

luimpe, luimpé. *See* loimpe, loimpé.

luinceail. *See under* lámhacán.

luingín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little vessel or ship; l. créadh-umha, a little bronze ship.

luinneach, -ighe, *a.*, singing, chorusing; eala l., a singing swan; from loinneag. *See* loinneog.

luinneán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a little singing bird, a songster; l. na gcraobh, the songsters of the branches; l. na maidine, the songster of the morning, the lark; l. na n-éan, the songster of the birds, the thrush; l. na bhfonn, the songster of the waves, the seagull; l. na gcuach, the songster of the cuckoos, the wryneck; l. na gcaorach, the songster of the sheep, the wheatear; l. na gcloch, the songster of the stones, the stonechat; l. na bhfraoch, the songster of the heather, the whinchat; l. na bhfeadóg, the songster of the magpies, the jay; l. na bhfeadóg mara, the songster of the sea-magpies, the oystercatcher; l. na bhfeadóg rua, the songster of the red magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg ruadh, the songster of the red magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg donn, the songster of the brown magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg glas, the songster of the grey magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg liath, the songster of the grey magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg dubh, the songster of the black magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg bán, the songster of the white magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg buí, the songster of the yellow magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg gorm, the songster of the blue magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg corcra, the songster of the purple magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg dearg, the songster of the red magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg oráiste, the songster of the orange magpies, the redstart; l. na bhfeadóg buí, the songster of the yellow

and *f.*, a cuirass, hawberk or coat of mail, a breast-plate, armour, a poitrel (horse-armour), a defence-work; *fig.* a protector; a coat as of fur on a live animal; l. ᴅᴇᴀlḃ ᴄᴀıᴛ, the meagre fur coat of a cat (*O'Ra.*); ɴᴀ l. ɴɢlᴇ́ıɢᴇᴀl, of shining armour.

luıɲɡ-. *See* loıɲɡ-.

lúıɲıóın, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sort of leprechaun.

luır, -e, *pl. id.* and -ᴇᴀnɴᴀ, *f.*, the quicken bush, the name of the Irish letter l; a branch, the hand.

luıre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a flash, a gleam; *fig.* brilliance, luxury; glamour; lán ᴅᴇ l. ᴀɴ ᴛʀᴀᴏɣᴀıl, full of the world's glamour; *al.* lᴀıre, loıre.

luıreᴀɢ, *g.* -ᴘıɢe, *pl.* -ᴀ, *f.*, a tang (of a tool), a stem (of a fishing-hook to which the snood is attached), a shank, *fig.* a leg; l. ᴄlᴀıᴅíᴍ, a sword-tang; ní ᵽáɣᵽᴀınn ɾmıoɲ ıᴄ' luıɲıɢ, I would not leave any marrow in your shin-bone; ᴀ l. ᴄóᵯ lom le ᵽᵽᴀnnlᴀ ᴄᴀoɲᴀᴄ, his shin as bare as a sheep's leg.

luıɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little herb.

luıɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a permanent mark or injury; ᵽáɣᵽᴀᴏ-ɾᴀ l. oɲᴄ, I will leave a lasting scar on you (luıɲín? *McK.*); *cf.* lor.

luırne, *g. id.*, *f.*, blaze, flame; flash, sheen; flush, blush; l. ɴᴀ ḃɲᴇᴏıᴅ-ᴛᴇᴀᴄᴛᴀ, the flush of illness (fever, *etc.*); l. 'ɴᴀ ɾɲóᴅ, a blush on her features; ᴅ'ımᴛıɢ ɾí ı n-ᴀ l., she disappeared in a flash of light; *al.* lᴀıɾne.

luırne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a little stalk or herb; a handful of herbs, *esp.* a handful of flax (*al.* lıɾne).

luırneᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, flaming, blazing, flushed.

lúırᴛe. *See* lóırᴛe.

lúıᴛ. *See* lúᴛ and lúıᴛe.

lúıᴛ-ᴄlᴇᴀᵽ, *m.*, sleight of hand; dexterity, jugglery; athletic exercise; athletic sports (in *pl.*).

lúıᴛ-ᴄɲıᴛ, *m.*, a vigorous trembling; quivering; ᴀɲ l., trembling, quivering.

lúıᴛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, suppleness, pliability, mobility; vigour, activity; speed; lúıᴛeᴀᴄᴛ, lúıᴛıɢe (leᴀᴅʀᴀ́ɴ ɢo l. ᴀlᴛᴀ, a little book, supple of joint, easily read, *etc.*), *id.*

lúıᴛeᴀᴄ, -ᴛıɢe, *a.*, sinewy, strong; supple, pliable; *sm.*, a sinew or tendon; *coll.* sinews, tendons.

lúıᴛeᴀᴄ, -ᴛıɢ, *m.*, a door-bar, a bolt, a rod, a battering-ram; siege tower or beffroi (*C. C.*); l. ᴄᴀᴄᴀ, *id.*; l. lᴀ́ıṁe, a rod or horse-whip.

lúıᴛéᴀɲ. *See* lıúᴛᴀɲ.

lúıᴛéır, -e, *f.*, fawning (as of a dog).

lúıᴛéırᴇᴀᴄ, -ɾıɣe, *a.*, fawning, forward, bold.

lúıᴛ-ɾıᴀl, *m.*, a vigorous, generous man; as *a.*, vigorously generous.

lúıᴛne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, *coll.*, sinews, tendons; muscles, limbs; ı luᴀɾ ᴀ l., as fast as his legs could carry him; as *pl. m.*: l. ᵽᴀᴅᴀ, long limbs; l. mᴀıᴛe coɾ, good sinewy legs.

lúıᴛnıɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a man of brawn, an athletic person (*Cm.*).

lúma. *See* lóma.

luman, *g.* luımne, and luᴍᴀın, *f.* and *m.*, a coarse cover, sack-cloth, a great-coat or cloak (*P. O'C.*); *al.* a shield, an ensign; a bag or pod (*O'R.*, lomann); ᴄnoc na l., a townland in W. Muskerry.

lumᴘᴀɲ, -ᴀın, *m.*, lubber, lumber.

lumᴘᴀɲᴀᴄ, -ᴀıɣe, *f.*, lumber; l. ᴀıɣ-neᴀɾᴀ, the lumber of strife (*Br.*); act of falling heavily on (ᴀɲ).

lúnᴏᴀır, *f.*, weakness; ᴛuıᴛım ı lᴀıɣe 'ɾ ı l., to grow weak and faint (*T. R.*); lıoᵽᴀ l., a useless person; *cf. perh.* Eng. launder, a gutter or flume.

lúnᴏᴀᴄ, -ᴀıɣ, *pl. id.*, and -ᴀᴄᴀ, *m.*, a connection or connective, a hinge, hinges, pivot; seat, foundation; mooring, retention, stay or hold; lúnᴏᴀᴄᴀ ᴀn ᵽᴏıᴅe, the heart strings (*poet.*); ᴛᴀ ᴀn ᴄóᵯlᴀ ᴀɲ ᴀ l., the door is hung (or on its hinges); ᴅᴀınım ᴅuıne ᴅᴀ lúnᴏᴀᴄᴀ, I take a person off his perch, upset or uproot a person; *al.* lúᴏᴀᴄ, lonnᴏᴀᴄ.

lupᴀᴅᴀ́n, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-hog or porpoise.

lupaıᴅ, -e, *f.*, a pig or bonham; the sucking-pig killed at Martinmas (*Dav.*).

lupᴀᴄᴀ́n, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flower of garlic.

lupᴀ́n. *See* lᴀɲᴀ́n.

lúpᴀᴘóɣ, -óıɣe, -ᴀ, *f.*, any small round object, a fair-sized rounded stone, a jack-stone; a low-sized stout person, *esp.* a female; l. ɴᴀ luᴀıᴛe, "the ashy pet" (*Don.*). *See al.* lᴀᴍᴀᴘóɣ.

lupıcaıɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a filly, a foal; *dl.* lúıɾcıne.

lur. *See* lor.

lúr, *m.*, a pike (*fish*); *al.* lıúr; *cf.* aıllıubᴀr, salmon (*Contr.*) and lıor (tench).

lur, *g.* luıɾ, lorᴀ, *pl.* lorᴀ, luɾᴛᴍᴀıᴅ and -ɾᴛᴍᴀí, *m.*, a plant, herb, weed or flower; lorᴀ lıᴀɣ, lichens; lorᴀ ɾeᴀ́ᴅᴀ,

woodland plants; lorg leigir, healing plants; in *plant-names*: l. áiteoige, sweet cicely; l. an bainne, milkwort; l. leac an traṁraid, wall-flower; l. an balla, *id.*, *al.* wall pellitory; l. an boṁraig, bladderwort; lus Colaim Cille, St. John's wort, *al.* yellow pimpernel, l. na maigdine Muire, *id.*; l. an codail, opium poppy; l. an colaim, columbine; l. an comráin, maiden-hair, spleenwort; l. an comráin dub (glas), black (green) spleenwort; l. an chroide, selfheal; l. an dá bingin, moneywort; l. an earpuig, goutweed, l. an gúta, *id.*; l. an úcaine (-cadóra), teasel, l. na leadán, *id.*; l. an giolla, lousewort or rattle, l. miadac, *id.*; l. an leanna, hop; l. an leargaid, spurge; l. an liagaine (or lugaine), Scottish lovage; l. an óir, hedge mustard; l. an piobair, peppermint, *al.* dittander; l. an srabáin, shepherd's purse, l. coircée na fola, *id.*; l. an tóiteain, houseleek; l. an traoi, fennel; l. an treantuine, southern wood; l. ucta, soapwort, l. an triabainn, *id.*; l. an triúcaine, chicory; l. an uille, salad burnet; l. na ngrán dub, alexanders; l. beatais (or mic b.), betony; l. briaonac, dropwort; l. buide bealtaine, marsh marigold; l. buide na ndeargnaiti, fleabane, l. na scorcart, *id.*; l. cnear, meadow-sweet; l. coire gé bán (dearg), white (red) goosefoot; l. cré, fluellin; l. dearcán, scentless feverfew; l. dréimhreac na ndeargnaiti, willow-leaved inula; l. gan adair gan máthair, duckweed; l. garb, goose-grass; l. glotan, sea starwort; l. gormáin, corn bluebottle; l. gorm na ndeargnaiti, blue fleabane; l. liath na mara, loose-flowered sea-lavender; l. lorcáin, frog-bit; l. mic cuimín, caraway; l. mic rígh Breatan (or na mbrat), wild thyme; l. mire, mouse-ear, l. ná miol, *id.*; l. míonla, forget-me-not; l. molac, wood-ruff; l. mór, great mullein; l. mór bainean, foxglove, l. na mban síde, *id.*; l. mór coilleach, deadly nightshade; l. na banaltran, speedwell; l. na coolata, tormentil; l. na breacóg, black tansy; l. na bpannac, common tansy; l. na bréanlaí, pearl-wort; l. na bream mbeag, bedstraw; l. na briacal, toothwort; l. na otní mbille (or mballán), wild valerian; l. na rionnóige, crowberry; l. na rola (or na sgluar), yarrow, milfoil: l. na reapnaige, roundleaved sundew; l. na saoire, wood anemone; l. na snáṁ, samphire; l. na snáṁ mbiorce, comfrey; l. na snapán, knotted figwort; l. na scoinnle sgorrac, harebell; l. na h-imirce, snakeweed: l. na h-oiróe, bitter-sweet; l. na laog, orpine; l. na leac, eyebright, l. an Pápa, *id.*; l. na meala, woodbine; l. na míol mór, common mallow; l. na mban, lady's smock; l. na míora, moonwort; l. na nathrac, viper's bugloss, l. na teangan, *id.*; l. na n-Danar, dwarf elder or danewort; l. na n-eitheog, cloudberry: l. na pinginne, pennywort; l. pinginne cuirpeig, marsh pennywort; l. na síocac, rough chervil; l. na reabac, hawk-weed; l. na react mbuaid, milkwort; l. na ríoċċána, purple loosestrife; l. na ríoċċána buide, yellow loose-strife; l. na rmaileog, wild celery; l. na rtalóg, bearberry; l. na rúl mbuide, charlock; l. na threata, thyme-leaved speedwell; l. úrċa, knawel; l. rpaiciú, asparagus, l. rúgac, *id.*; l. síora, ragged robin; l. tagla, fragrant orchid, l. taigte, *id.*; in *compds.*: adaiṁ-lus, ground ivy; biorṁ-flánlus, water plantain; boglus, bristly ox-tongue; brán-lus, black-horehound; cnáṁ-lus, samphire; créacт-lus, hedge woundwort; cnomlus, opium poppy; cnuaid-lus, sneezewort; dealg-lus, moonwort, éarc-lus, luan-lus, *id.*; druaid-lus, mistletoe; dún(or donn)-lus (uirce), (water) figwort; fiannc-lus, tansy; garb-lus, goosegrass (g. na móna, goldilocks); gnaṁ-l., common cudweed; gnonn (or grún)-lus, groundsel; iad-lus, great bind-weed; rearb-lus, hop.

lusac, -aige, *a.*, belonging to herbs or leeks.

lúrail, *f.*, movement; agl., moving.

lusán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plantlet; l. balla, speedwell; l. na n-éan, forget-me-not; l. riubaltac, small or field bindweed.

lus-gorm, *m.*, an herb garden, a botanic garden.

lusraint, in l. leinb, a sickly child.

lusraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a botanist, a herbalist.

lusrad, -aide, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an herb; herbs, plants, herbage; l. na bruaċán, whortleberry plant; l. na geine boirrige, bear whortleberry plant; l.

na fáoi, clown's all-heal; l. an creanċair, rib-wort; l. an trionnaiġ, stonecrop; l. na h-uiṁċóide, yellow pimpernel; l. na reangán, wall pepper; *al.* lurga; used as *pl.* of lur (*oft.* lurgaí).

Lurgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb; l. ġlán-dub, alexanders.

Lurgóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an herbal charm or philtre.

Lurtain, herbs (*coll.*) (*Don.*).

Lúrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer.

Lúrtaireacht, -a, *f.*, flattering.

Lúrtar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flattery, fawning; capering (as of a dog when pleased to see a person) (*Don.*); l. flúrtar, flurry.

Lúrtrach, -aiġe, *a.*, fawning, flattering; forward, "cheeky" (*Mayo*).

Lúrtrach, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of flat sea-weed.

Lúrtrad, *m.*, act of going round something, lustration.

Lúrtrán, *m.*, a flatterer (*U. song*).

Lúrtruiġim, -truiġeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flatter, fawn on.

Lúth, *g.* lúith and lútha, *m.*, movement, motion; strength, vigour, activity, power; ar l., vigorously, swiftly, with vigour; l. gaile (goile), valour; an fad ir beirt l. im chnámaib, while my limbs (bones) retain their vigour; gan l., without nerve or vigour; buiġ ar l. dá réireadh, bellows being vigorously operated; beir o' eachraid ar l. leat, you will have your own horses to gallop for you; tiocfaid an liath i l., agus beirt an l. dá cáitheadh, the grey-beard will become vigorous, and vigour fade; *al.* lúth.

Lúth, *g.* lúithe, *pl.* lúthra(cha), -úitheacha, -úithne, *f.*, a tendon or sinew; *smt.* lúith, *pl.* lúitheacha, -threacha (from which a *sg.* lúithe has been formed, *M.*).

Lútha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a bow or salute; a cringe, a fawning; lút (*Con.*).

Lúthach. *See* lúitheach.

Lúthad. *See* lúd.

Lúthaidheacht, -a, *f.*, athletic exercise.

Lútháil, -áil, *f.*, act of saluting, louting or bowing; making up to, fawning, cringing, crouching; handling, fumbling; b'fhearra duit gabhair an baile ag l. timcheall oit 'ná aoinne aca ag amharcaiġ oit, it were better for you that all the dogs in the village should fawn on you than that any of them should bark at you (*saying*); ag l. ar a chéile, making up to one another.

Luthaint, in l. lathaint, profusion of food, *etc.*; tá l. l. maith ran tiġ rin agus ir fial fé iad, there is profusion of food always in that house, and its people are generous in distributing it (*N. Y.*); *cf.* lathaint.

Lútálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I fawn on (ar), cringe to, *etc.*, salute, bow, make up to.

Luthanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a "leprechaun" (*N. Y's* form).

Lúthbach, -aiġ, *m.*, sinews, tendons; *al.* lúthmach, lúitheach.

Lúthbar, -air, *m.*, movement, exertion, effort, vigour; ní'l earba lúthbair fór orm, I am still energetic; *al.* lúthar.

Lúthbarach, -aiġe, *a.*, moving, vigorous.

Lúthgháir, *g.* -e, and -ára, *pl.* -ára, -árta, *f.*, joy, great joy, gladness, delight, pleasure; laughter; tá l. orm, I am overjoyed; le l., with joy; ag déanamh lúthgháire rómpa, receiving them joyfully; *al.* lúthgháire.

Lúthgháireach, -raiġe, *a.*, joyous, joyful, glad, merry.

Lúthgháirim, *v. intr.*, I rejoice, exult.

Lúthmaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, agility, activity, vigour, suppleness; -mainneacht, *id.*

Lúthmar, -aire, *a.*, sinewy, muscular, athletic, active, strong; l. láidir, active and strong; mí-l., stiff, inactive.

Lúthrach, -raiġe, *id.* and -ca, *m.*, a tendon. tendons; a door-bar, a hinge; *gl.* vectis (lever, door-bar).

M (muin, the vine), the eleventh letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses b; *smt.* interchanges with initial b, as mabh, babh, *cf.* agam' bádair (*M.*), for ag mo mháthair, and *early Ir.* mrath, mlar, mleith, mliocht, now brath, blar, bleith, bliocht; and with n as nóimeint, móimeint; and with m before n, *e.g.* luaimneach, luaimhneach; nuimir, nuimir (in parts); m *oft.* interchanges with b, *e.g.* gamhain, gabain, romgam, romgab, *etc.*; many *sl.* words end in -am, *e.g.* ghogam, damnam, buaileam rciath, *etc.*

m', for mbadh, *e.g.* rud a m' fada uaim a dhéanamh, a thing I would be far from doing; *al.* abbreviated form of mo, *which See.*

Má (ma), *conj. asp.* (*except* b', *pret.* of ir), if; *gnly.* with *indic.*, *e.g.*, má tá sé ann, if he is there; má bíonn sé ann, if he be there; *cf.* dá, with *imperf. subj.* or *condit.*, dá mbeadh sé ann, had he been there, if he would be there; má cím Tomás, abair leis teacht irteas

if you see Thomas tell him to come in; *cf.* dá bpeicteá Tomár an abhóctá leir teact irteac? if you saw Thomas would you tell him to come in? má ithear arán díolar ar, if I ate bread I paid for it; má ithinn arán díolainn ar, if I ate bread I used pay for it; *cf.* dá n-íorainn arán díolfainn ar, if I ate bread I would pay for it; *smt. with condit.*: na h-uile díomdha orm-ra má fhorfaidír orm dú gan mo luit do díogal ort, beshrew me if they would save you from me before avenging my wounds on you; b'féidir go mbeidís (na beadha) fíor i dtimné duine eile; má geobad an duine fin teact orthá bad leir féin iad, if perchance they went down another's chimney, if the latter captured them they would be his; *esp. in oblique construction*: dubairt sé má bead sé ann go brágad sé é, he said that if he would be there he would get it; *or with concessive force*: do bead sé marb muna mbead mise: má bead, ní tura bead fíor leir, he would have been dead but for me; if he had been you would not be the loser thereby; *with* ir, becomes má'r: má'r mait leat, if you like; má 'r le beit ceiteach duit, if you have to go ragged; má'r fíor bréag! I don't think! I doubt it! má'r . . . má'r . . ., be . . . be . . ., má'r Éireannach, má'r Sasanach, whether he be Irish or English; má'r mín, má'r garb, be it rough or smooth; má'r luige dam, má'r fuirde dam, má'r seasam, má'r suan, whether I be lying, sitting, standing, or sleeping; the second má'r is *smt.* omitted: má'r olc mait é, whether it be good or bad; má 'sead, if so, if it be, nevertheless, well *(introductory)*; *al.* máisead, maisead, maise, muise *(which See)*; 'sead, má 'sead, well, to continue, *al.* what then? what next? ir dócha má 'sead go, it is likely then that; má 'sead féinig, even so, indeed now; má b'ead, if so *(past)*; má b'olc mait leat, whether you liked it or not; má b'fíor, if what was said was true, if so; *See al. under* muid; *with* tá, *e.g.*, má tá go, if it be that; 'sead, má tá, well then, in that case; má tá féin, even so, nevertheless; bí airgead aige agus má bí féin ba mait fé é, he had money but yet dispensed it liberally; má tá mé beo, as I live; act má, but if, and if, but though; act má o' fan, but though he did wait; i otheo má, so that if; *orig.* ma, *neg.* muna (*O. Ir.* mani). *See* mad.

má, *prep.*, in adverbial expressions, *oft. eclipsing*, about, around, at, regarding, including; before (*gnly.* sul má); *with art.* más'n; más'n am sin, about that time; má sguaisd, around, going round; an tír má sguaisd, the surrounding country; an talamh má sguaisd ar luarcad im' timcheall, the land quivering around me (*C. M.*); *other forms*: má sguaisd, ima cuaisd (*Mid. Ir.*), mygeayrt (*Manx.*), fá cuaisd (*U.*) *e.g.*, fá cuaisd lib! pass round!—an order to dancers; ní raib tig leanna fá cuaisd, there was no beershop around; má le(it), in turn; a h-aibne, a loca má le, her rivers and lakes, each one; leat má leat, half-and-half; má luaithe, at his greatest speed; cóir má noíreach, *now* cóir máireach. *See under* cóir; má seach, in turn, alternately; common in adverbial expressions implying confusion, *e.g.*, ciol má múta, húrla má boc, cíorla (círle) má guairle, fuirre má radharc, túrla má giúng, &c.; an eorna má n-a colg, the barley and its awns; do rinne S. eadar-guide díochra cum Dé má a foillsiughadh dó cia, &c., S. fervently interceded God to enlighten him as to which, *etc.*; from um and *poss. a.*; *al.* written 'má, umá, ma. *See* fá and um.

mab, -aib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tassel, a fringe.

mabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fringe, a tassel; a pet, a term of endearment.

mabógach, -aige, *a.*, fringed, tasselled.

mac, *g.* mic, meic (*early*), *pl. id.* and maca, *m.*, a son, a boy, a child, a descendant, a follower or devotee of (*with g.*); a man, a warrior, a fellow, a person (with qualifying *g.*); a copy, a subsidiary member or portion of (with *g.*); m. óg, a male infant (just born); m. míosa, a month-old boy; m. bliadhna, a year-old boy; m. mic, a grandson; m. uí, a great grandson, *al.* used like *Eng.* Mr., *esp.* in address, *e.g.* mac uí Dómhnailláin, Mr. Donnellan; m. uí Rudaide, Mr. So-and-so; gein mic, a male child; clann m., male children; m. oidheachta, a son and heir; m. tánaiste, a second or younger son, *cadet*, heir presumptive; m. dlisteanach, a legitimate son, m. lánamhna pósta, m. mná pósta, *id.*; m. muinntire, *filius familias*, a son

still living with his people ; mic muinntire, ionann fin ré a ráṫ agus na mic naċ bí fcaoilte ó láṁ-fmaċt a n-aiṫreaċ, *filii familias*, that is those who are not free from immediate paternal authority (*T. S.*) ; m. faiṫnise, a brat ; m. gor, a sister's son (*Sup.*). m. doirċe, an illegitimate (*Sup.*) ; m. faorainn, adopted son, protegé ; m. fcṁine, an incestuous son, son of a cleric ; m. faor-leigṫe, a freed son ; m. baiptiṫe, godson ; m. cuilṫe, a bastard ; m. fúla, an acknowledged son ; m. fanair(e), a secret or unacknowledged son ; m. toiṁṫean, a reputed son (*Dav.*) ; m. Dé, the Son of God ; m. an Duine, the Son of Man ; m. Muire, Jesus ; m. na h-Óiġe, m. na Sláine, *id.* ; m. Calpruinn, St. Patrick (son of Calpurnius) ; m. aṫar, a son like his father, a son and heir ; m. máṫar, a son like his mother ; gaċ m. máṫar (or mná) aca, every mother's son of them ; mic aon máṫar, uterine brothers ; m. máṫar do Dóṁnall, uterine brother of D. ; m. arail, foal of the ass ; m. an ċuic, the kitten ; m. na bó, a young bull ; m. beaṫaḋ, a child of life (or of election), a sinless man, *al. personal name* Macbeth ; m. báir, a sinful man ; m. mallaċtan, a child of malediction, a scapegrace, the devil ; m. an óil, the tavern keeper (teaċ mic an óil, the tavern) ; m. na mí-ċóṁairle, a wilder, a lad of erring ways ; m. mí-áiṙ, a child of misfortune ; m. roirín, an upstart, a miserable wight (*N. Con.*) ; m. reó, a show-boy, a trickster ; m. léiġinn, a student, *al.* a scholar before receiving Orders ; m. foġlama, a student ; m. eaglaise, a cleric ; m. fuiṁiṙ, a poet of the sixth degree ; m. roiṁe, a master of poetry or form (*O'N.*) ; m. ealaḋan, an artist ; m. narcaise, a surety ; m. tíre, a wolf (*in place-names* : Clair an Mic Tíre, Clashavictory, Tip., Cnocán an Mic Tíre) ; m. (*pl.* maca) famla, *lit.* a son of resemblance, a likeness, a copy, a type (a m. famla, one like him, his like ; m. do'n bneir ċéadna do bí ag áp S. air, our S. surpassed him, to the same extent) ; m. leaban, copy of a book ; m. impeapain (imleapain, impire, *McK.*), pupil of the eye ; m. paiḋe, a gun or musket (*H.*) ; m. máḋa, a king not a trump ; m. alla, an echo ; m. muinḃeaċ (-ġeaċ), a scollop shell-fish ; m. ap muin, humbug (*P. C. T.*) ; m. San aṫair (San máṫair), the herb duckweed ; m. an ṙoma, the fourth finger (*Aran*), m. an abair, *id.* (*Don.*) ; m. uiċe (oċta). *See under* mapcaċ ; an m. i n-áit an aṫar, the son succeeding the father (*F. F.*) ; m. Uilliam, Mac William, Wilson ; an ṫú m. Uilliam, Mac William Iochtar and Mac William Uachtar, Burkes of Co. Galway ; ní bainpeaḋ an ṫú m. Uilliam ceapt de, nothing could get the better of, check him (*Ker.*) ; lá na m., the day of battle ; ċóṁ maiṫ de m. aṫar ir máṫar le, of as good family as ; ir aerać an m. é, he is a merry soul ; ir ait an m. an ṙaoġal, the world is hard to understand ; a mic, my lad, sonny, a mic ó, *id.* ; ní m. duit aṫair ṫú, you are not like your father ; occurs in many Irish and Scotch surnames, m. (*Om.*), *oft.* 'ac ; Mac néill, Macneill, Nielson ; the sense of follower or devotee occurs in m. Táil (Adze-son), m. Cuill (Hazel-son), m. Daṁa (Oak-son), m. ṙeorair (Spindle-tree-son, adaptation of Mac ṙiarair), and *oft.* becomes maġ before vowels, ṙ, r and l, *e.g.*, maġ Ruairiṁ, Mac Rory, maġ ṙionġail, Ginnell ; *compds.* : ṙear-mac, a male infant, mac-naoiḋean, *id.* ; ban-mac, a female infant (*now* bunóc) ; aon-mac, an only child ; céad-mac, a first-born son (má'r mór ġráḋ máṫar ṫá céad-mac ir mó 'ná rain i bṙad a ġráḋ ṫá h-aon-mac, great though a mother loves her first born her love is still greater for an only son).

mac-, maic-, -mac, in *compds.*, young, boyish, boyhood, derived ; mac-ġníomaṁa, youthful deeds ; mac-leannán, a boyhood's sweetheart ; mac-ṙlaiṫ, a young lord or squire ; mac-ṫaoiseaċ, a young chief ; mac-ṫailleaċ, a young nun (*early*) ; mac-ṫléiriġeaċ, a young cleric or clerical student ; mac-ṫliaṁain, a son-in-law ; mac-ṫóṁlann, a combat of youths ; mac-óġ, a male virgin ; mac-ṫálta, a foster-son ; mac-Ġall, an Englishman ; mac-ṙaiṫe, a second swarm (of bees) in descent, a swarm derived from the parent swarm in the first year of its existence (*By.*) ; mac- (or maic-) leaban, a copy (ġurab leir gaċ leaban a m., that to every book belongs its copy) ; mac-ṫoġaim, I adopt a son.

maċ, *m.*, a form of maġ ; léana ir ṙéar ir m., meadow, grass and plain ; *al.* in amaċ, *which See* *See al.* maġ.

macа, *g. id.*, *m.*, posterity, offspring, gens; *smt.* used with *sg.* sense of chief descendant; modern form in *place-names* of Oghamic mucoi, *MSS.* moccu; Cluain m. Nóir, Clonmacnoise; Inir m. Cuinn, Inchiquin Island.

macá, *g. id.* (*smt.* -can), *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cattle-field or -yard, a night-field for cattle, a milking-place; a lawn, yard or enclosure; a herd of cattle; m. rcoile, a school-yard; m. bó, a stock of milking cows, m., *id.*; ní fágfad cúb it' m. agat, I will not leave you a single hoof (cow); cóm h-éadtrom le cat i m. cómarpan, light-footed as a cat in a neighbour's yard.

Macá, *g. id.*, *f.*, Macha, ancient Irish Goddess of war typified by a scald-crow, one of the three Mór-ríogna, the others being Badb and Neamain; *al.* ancient Ulster queen from whom Ard m. (Armagh), and Eamain m. are named.

macá, *conj.*, except, unless (with g); bí riad uilig ann m. mire agur tusa, they were all there except me and you (*Don.*); racaid mire ann m. go tcéid tusa, I will go there unless you go (*ib.*); = ceanmotá.

macaċ, -aige, *a.*, pregnant with male.

máċail, *g.* -e and -cala, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, stain, defect, fault, disfigurement; injury, damage; inconvenience, grievance; reacc máċailí an tsléibe, all kinds of imaginary grievances (*R. O.*); ní'l aon m. ar an bfeoil, the meat is sound (*ib.*); an aon m. amáin atá agam ar an áit, the only thing I have against the place (*ib.*); gan m., stainless, whole; *Lat.* macula.

máċaileaċ, -ligе, *a.*, stained, damaged, mauled, severely handled; im m., tainted butter.

máċailigim, -igad, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, injure; m. mo géag, I hurt my arm.

macaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry, fondle.

maċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plain, a flat or low-lying country, a field, a riding or playing-field, a race-course, a battlefield; m. bó, a herd; m. Ard macа, the plain round Armagh; m. Connacht, the Connaught plain; m. Caisil, the plain of Cashel; m. an cómraic, an cata, an comeargair, &c., the battlefield; m. rás, a race-course; act tá mbeirir 'na rearaim ar m. an lae reo bead léigeam gan oíol ort go luige na gréine, were they alive to-day you would be freely spoken of till sunset; go braigir m. do congbáil rú (leo), that they would get battle; in *place-names*: m. Bras, Magherabeg; m. Cadha, Magherow; m. Mucnaiha, Mucknoe Plain; m. na Croire, Magheracross; m. Rátha, Maghera; m. Aongusa, Forfarshire; an m. Gallda, the Lowlands of Scotland.

maċall, -aill, *m.*, avenus, plant name; m. coille, wood avenus; m. riabain, common avenus, bennet, *geum urbanum*; m. uirce, water avenus; m. sléibe, mountain avenus; macall (*Med. Gl.*).

macalla, *m.*, an echo; bainim m. as, I make to re-echo, trounce severely; *al.* macallа.

macáin. *See* macaoin.

macamail, -mla, *a.*, filial, gentle, like a son.

macamlaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of being son-like (*O'N.*); sobriety.

macamlaó, -lta, *m.*, fostering, fosterage.

macán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy; youthful hero; *coll.* macánrad (*Fiannaigheachi*).

macántа, *indec. a.*, childlike, modest, meek, gentle, innocent; honest, honourable, honestly come by; tame, easily managed; harmless, innocuous, stingless; undiluted, genuine; páirtí m., children easily looked after; maorad m., an approachable dog; ba m., cows easily herded; éadaċ m., clothes honestly procured; airgead m., honest money; an tslige m., the honest line of action; a duine m., my dear sir; lem' toil m., with my free will; go m.! honestly! sincerely! go m. duit! honestly! honour bright!

macantaċ, -aige, *a.*, filial, quiet, gentle, docile, mannerly.

macántaċt, -a, *f.*, gentleness, meekness, modesty; honesty; state of being easily herded, as cattle; of being easily looked after, as children, *etc.*; éirigeann an m. trí huaire, honesty triumphs over oppression three times; cáil na macántaċta, the reputation of not being quarrelsome, an honest name.

macántar, -air, *m.*, kindness, meekness; honesty (*M.*), modesty. *See* macántaċt.

macaoin, -aoim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person, a child, a boy, a youth, a young hero or champion, m. óglaig, *id.*; m. mná, young woman, young lady; a mná agus a macaoim, their wives and children; *al.* macáin.

macaoinaċt, -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful beauty.

maċarad, -raide, *m.* and *f.*, an assemblage

of crows; m. ṁóṁ, a great crowd of crows; *al.* maċṁaḋ.

macḋa, *a.*, virile, manly, masculine.

macḋaċt, *indec. a.*, virgin, adult; inġean ṁ., a marriageable maid; *sf.*, boyhood (from 7 to 15 years), puberty; aoir a ṁacḋaċta, the age of (his) puberty.

maċḋual, *m.*, a sponge (as used in relieving Christ's thirst on the cross, *Leabhar Breac*).

maċluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, a staining or blotting.

maċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I stain, blot or blur; *al.* máċailiġim.

macna(-ió). *See* maicne.

macnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an endearing term for a male child (*By.*).

macnaċt, -a, *f.*, boyhood.

macnair, macnairċeaċ, macnairċeaṁail. *See* macnar, macnarać, macnarać̇aṁail.

macnar, *g.* -air or -ara, *m.*, kindness, fondness; luxury, sensuality, indulgence, lasciviousness; sport, pastime; act of playing or disporting oneself; mar a bṫuil cion agur m. oṁ, where I enjoy popularity and ease; ag m. ir ag ġarḃuaiċ, romping and horse-playing; *al.* macnair (*f.*) and macṁar.

macnarać, -aiġe, *a.*, generous, lusty, amiable, pleased; frisky, riotous, romping, saucy; tender, effeminate; wanton, luxurious; ġo m. buiḋeaċ, delighted and thankful; *al.* macṁarać, macṁairċeaċ.

macnarać̇t, -a, *f.*, lustiness, sauciness.

macnarać̇aṁail, -mla, *a.*, sportive, wanton; kind, loving.

macnuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget (*U.*).

macṁaḋ, -ṁaiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, children, the Holy Innocents, youths, warriors; an ṁ. óg, the youth (*coll.*); *al.* macṁaiḋ.

macṁael, -aeil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mackerel; m. capaill, a herring-hog, a horse-herring (*Ker.*); *al.* maṁcṁael, maiṁcṁéal.

macṁar, macṁarać, macṁarać̇t. *See* macnar, macnarać, macnarać̇t.

macṁaṁail, -mla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a likeness, a copy, a type, an emblem; equal, equivalent; a fellow, a match; like, the like; imṁniom a ṁacṁaṁla, a similar anxiety; *al.* -ṁailt, macaṁaṁail; mac ṁaṁla, *id.* (*pl.* macaṁaṁla).

macṁaṁailteaċ, *a.*, resembling, typical, emblematic.

maċt, -a, *m.*, a calm sea-wave, *cf.* moċt.

maċt, *m.*, death (*Contr.*).

maċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal, pernicious (*O'R.*).

maċtaḋ, *m.*, wonder; *al.* maċtoḋ.

maċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slaughter, butcher (*Lat.* mactare).

maċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ill-grown child (*Kild.*).

maċtíre, *g. id.*, *m.*, wolf. *See* mac.

maċtnaim, maċtnaiṁuiġim. *See* maċc-nuiġim.

maċtnaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of reflecting on, considering, wondering at (with ar); consideration, thought, reflection, surprise, astonishment, cause of thought or wonder (m. meanman, *id.*); do-ġním m., I consider, reflect; do-ġním mo ṁ. ar, I consider; do-ġním mo ṁ. oṁ féin, I consider my position; ar a ṁ., as a result of his reflection; ṗṫeaḃ ré ar a ṁ., he suddenly roused himself; M. an Duine Doiliġeariġ, the Sad Man's Soliloquy (name of a poem); ní m. liom m'aċt, I am not surprised at my condition; inṁe ag Gallaiḃ ní m. im' ċuaiṁ, to my mind it is not surprising that the Ascendancy are well off (*Br.*); *al.* -tnaḋ, -tnuġaḋ.

maċtnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deliberator, a chider.

maċtnuġaḋ. *See* maċtnaṁ.

maċtnuiġim, *vl.* -tnaṁ and -tnuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wonder, am surprised at; deliberate, reflect, imagine; *al.* chide; ṁaċtnuiġear ar dtúir ġur ṗeap do bí ann, I imagined at first it was a man (*R. O.*); ro ṁaċtnuiġ rin aige féin, he wondered within himself at that; maċtnuiġ leat féin ġaċ ainniṁ, &c., consider how every maid, *etc.*

maċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I round up, pen.

mad, a hand (*P. O'C.*); máḋ (*Lec.*).

maḋ (má, ma, and *pres. subj. 3rd s. copula*), be it, if it be; whether, whether it be; m. raiḋḃir, m. daiḋḃir, whether rich or poor; m. mire, as for me; m. ġur indiu, even to this day; m. é a leas, m. é a aiṁleas, be it for his good or not; m. áil leir, if he desire; becomes máḋ or má in m. ġáinne (má ġáinne), were it a trifle; níor ḋeim ré m. ġ. leir, he did nothing to him; ní ḋéanfaiḋ an rioċ m. ġáinne leis na práṫaiḃ, the frost will not injure the potatoes; Éamonn M. (Máġáine), *nom de guerre* of a celebrated highwayman; *smt.* mágáin. *See* ġáinne.

maḋ (for mbaḋ), *dep. form* of *cond.* of *copula*, it would be; ḋá m., if it were; ġo m., that it would be, that it may be; cé m., though it be.

mád, *g.* -a and -áid, *pl.* -danna, -áidte, *m.*, a trump at cards; fortune, fate; *fig.*, a chief or prince, the Pretender (*poet.*); máidte agus tráite, trumps and non-trumps; m. cinn, top card or trump turned up; an m. mór, the best or chief trump, *al.* good luck, an m. maith, *id.*; tá an m. mór aige, he has the five (*etc.*), *al.* he is in luck; tá m. maith i gcáirtaí aige nó, &c., he is a lucky man if . . . not, *etc.*; cad tá 'na ith.? what are trumps? deich an fháid, the ten of trumps, a deich de'n ith., deich na m., *id.*; leag an m., play trumps; muileat an m., ir maith an trá ppéaptéaid, if diamonds are trumps, spades are good non-trumps; a rí gach máda, greatest of sovereigns; aiteamhach m., a change of trumps, *al.* a political revolution; éaiéiriúir m. eile d'iompáil, they would have to find some other way out; *cf.* maw (mall), old card game played with a piquet packet of 36 cards by from two to six players (*Halliwell, etc.* *See N. E. D.*).

mada. *See* (1)madadh, and (2) maide.

madadh, *g.* -aidh, *pl.* -adha, -aidhe and -aí, *gpl.* -adh, *m.*, a dog, *esp.* of inferior breed, a cur; m. gaedhealach, Irish terrier (*Scharff*); m. gearra, a common dog, terrier, *etc.*; m. gabhlóige, a bitch (*Antr.*); m. allaidh (allta), wild dog or wolf; m. ruadh, fox; m. fraoigh, a heath-dog, *al.* yellow lady's bedstraw (*See* madar); m. gaoithe, a mad dog, bloodhound or vicious dog, *al.* a cloud portending a squall, a squall, an incomplete rainbow; m. fíoghach, dog-fish (fíoghach, *id.*); m. garbh, m. rcadáin, *id.* (*Ros.*); m. carraige, a small hard-headed fish (*unidentified*); m. droighean, a small fish resembling ling; m. uisce, an otter, m. donn, *id.*, *al.* red prancer, a kind of edible fish (*Don.*); is teann an m. gearra ina an áit i mbíonn a éaiéighe, the common dog is bold in his haunts (*Mayo saying*); ag bhaile bailt na m. éabairt ar an raoghal mór, purposing to treat everybody like dogs; *coll.* madrad, *al.* used as *sg.*, *which See.*

madaidheacht, -a, *f.*, doggishness, doghood (*Aisl.*).

madain, madair, madar. *See* maidean, maidin, madrad.

madar, -air, *m.*, madder (plant, *rubea peregrina*); m. fraoigh, heath bedstraw (*galium saxatile*).

madartha, *indec. a.*, doggish, currish, cynical.

madhmach, -aighe, *a.*, defeat-inflicting; victorious; making a breach in.

madhmadh, -mtha, *m.*, act of bursting, breaching, shattering, routing, defeating; *al.* -mughadh. *See* maidhm.

madhmaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I breach, burst, rout, overthrow, defeat; fight, skirmish; madhmadh orra, they were routed, *al.* -muighim. *See* maidhim.

madhmta, *p. a.*, burst, overflowing.

madhmuighim, madhmughadh. *See* madhmaim, madhmadh.

madhóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lamprey (*Om.*).

madradh, *g.* -aidh, *pl.* -aidhe and -aí, *m.*, a dog, a mastiff; m. fiadhaigh, a beagle; m. fola, a bloodhound; m. na bpóirí, a stray dog; m. uilc, a bloodhound, a dangerous dog; m. allaidh (allta), a wolf; m. ruadh, a fox; m. crainn, a marten, an animal of the ferret species; m. uisce, an otter; m. garbh, dogfish (*Wat.*), m. glar, *id.*; m. canaigh, an insect (*unidentified*); m. gaoithe, a squall, *etc.* (*See under* madadh); m. taoide, a tidal wave (*R. O.*); m. uchta, a "wolf" or abnormal craving for flesh-meat (*S. O'L.*); carn-m., a mangy cur (*Asil.*); nuair bíonn do láimh i mbéal an mhadraidh tarraing go réidh í, when you are in a tight corner consider every step (*prov.*); todhar an mhadraidh (*See under* todhar); *al.* madma (*g. id.*) and madar; madradh occurs in 14th cent. texts. *See* madadh.

madraidhail, -ghla, *a.*, doggish, doglike, bold, impudent, beastly; enormous, wonderful (*Don.*); mí m., July, *cf.* the dog days.

madraidhlacht, -a, *f.*, doggishness, beastliness, impudence.

mag. *See un ler* mac.

magh-, *pref.*, big; magh-lorg, a stout club; magh-fhluagh, a great crowd; magh-fhiadh, a huge mountain; magh-lann, a plain (*lit.* a great floor); magh-réidh, a great plain; *now only.* mach-.

magh, *g.* -aighe. -gha, *d.* -aigh, muigh, *pl.* -gha, -aighe, -aighne, *f.*, *old. neut.*, a plain, campus or field, a level district; a battle-field; m. an chatha, *id.*; m. uisce, a submerged plain or field-lake; m. Meall, Sweet Plain, old Irish Elysium; m. Teathra, the sea, m. Liphe, *id.*; m. Liphe, the Liffey Plain; m. Ealla (m'alla), Mallow; m. Breagh, the Meath Plain; becomes muigh (or muich) in amuigh (i maigh), outside (*rest*), and mach (*acc.*) in amach (i magh), out (*motion*); *in compds.*, cluiche-mhagh, sports ground,

campus ; **féar-mág**, a grassy plain ; **clár-mág**, a flat plain : **ár-mág** (*gnly.* **ármach**), battle-field, slaughter; **Life-an-mág**, Liffey-plain; **rorad-mág**, a terre-pleine ; **árd-m. Fáil**, Ireland the renowned ; **maig-miarc**, a marshy field or plain; **calad-m.**, a river plain; **fearn-m.**, an alder plain; *al.* **máig**, **maig**.

mág, **-áig**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a paw ; *dims.*, **mágán** and **mágín**.

magach, **-aige**, *a.*, given to jokes or jests (*O'N.*).

mágach, **-aige**, *a.*, plump, fleshy, *esp.* in the hands ; having paws ; **malfaire márach**, m., **magamail**, a buxom broad-hipped, chubby-handed, laughing female (*C. M.*) ; *sm.* the pollock (*Don., Mayo*) ; *sf. perh.* a river-name in, **d'óltrad fé an m.**, he would drink any amount (*cf.* **máig**, *g.* -e, *f.*, the R. Maigue).

magad, **-gaid**, *m.*, act of mocking, making fun of or jeering at (**fá**, **ar**) ; mockery, ridicule, absurdity ; **fear magaid**, a joker, a scoffer ; **Sulcóid an magaid**, merry Solohead ; **sléar magaid**, a butt for ridicule, **dóig magaid**, **díol magaid**, *id.* ; **ná bí id' sléar magaid aca**, don't have them laughing at you ; **is fearr fuigeall an madaid 'ná fuigeall an magaid**, better a dog's bite than a jibe (*prov.*) ; **gan m.**, sincerely, **gan aon m.**, *id.* ; **idir m. is dá riribh**, half joking, half earnest ; **mar m.**, as a joke, ridiculous, *opp.* to **le h-éiread**; **tead mar m.**, an excuse for a house ; **ní h-aon m. é**, it is a serious matter ; **nior m. mar sé fé a dóchaibh**, assuredly, he ate enough ; **ar an m. rin**, jokes aside ; **ná bí as m. fum**, do not jibe me (or make jests at my expense), **ná bí as déanamh magaid orm**, *id.* (*Don.*) ; **tá dá ceann ar an m.**, mockery hits both ways ; **adbar an magaid as déanamh an magaid**, the fool laughing at his own folly ; **as m. fá céile maireann an saoghal**, with mutual jibe does the world live ; **ná bí as m. fút féin**, don't be absurd ; in *compds.* **cleith-m.** innuendo, sly jibing ; **cnáin-m.**, *id.* ; **friod-m.**, twitting ; **mogad** (*Louth*).

magaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rce**, *m.*, a scorner, a scoffer, a mocker.

magaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a magpie (*P. O'C.*) ; *al.* **rmagaire**.

magaim, **-ad**, *v. intr.*, I mock, scoff, deri le (with **fá**) (*rare*).

mágáin, **mágáinne**. *See under* **mad**.

mágaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, one with large paws.

magairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-lí**, *m.*, the scrotum, the testicles ; **magairlán** (*Don.*), macraille (*Wind.*).

magairlín, *g. id.*. *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, an orchid ; **m. an churraig**, bog orchid ; **m. nid éin**, bird's nest orchid ; **m. na rtuaice**, pyramidal orchid ; **m. meadhrach**, early purple orchid ; **m. mór an churraig**, common marsh orchid ; **m. leathan**, broad-leaved marsh orchid.

mágairt, **-airte**, *f.*, creeping, crawling : *al.* pawing, touching ; **mágra**, *id.* (*Eg.*).

magamail, **-mla**, *a.*, jeering, joking, jesting, mocking, irreverent, sportive (of animals).

magán, *m.*, toad; **maigín**, **míol m.**, *id.*

magar, **-air**, *pl. id.*, and **maigrí** (**maeghrí**), *m.*, a bait (to fish with), a lure ; a sprat, a fish-fry ; sprats, spawn ; small samples of anything ; **m. (mhor) an éirc**, the stickleback (*gasterosteus spinulosus*); **cuir m. an éirc chige i ráit Taidhg's**, the stickleback stuck a fin in Tadhg's heel ; *al.* **maogar**, **maodar**.

magar, **-air**, *m.*, expression, a word ; **m. an mhórdais**, a leer, a jeering expression.

magarlach, **-aige**, *a.*, having testicles, male, having a large scrotum.

mágcuairt, **mágcuairte**. *See under* **má** (*prep.*).

magóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head.

mágnathrán, **-áin**, *m.*, act of proceeding on all fours ; **tá an leanb ag m.**, the child is creeping on hands and feet ; **mágairt**, *id.*

maic-, in *compds.* *See under* **mac-**, **maic-**.

maice, *g. id.*, *f.*, boyhood (*early*).

maiceadóin, **-e**, *f.*, Macedonia.

maiceadónta, *a.*, Macedonian; *sm.* a Macedonian.

maicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a child, a pet, a spoiled child ; **is m. millte an garsún rin**, that boy is a veritable spoiled child (*Ros.*) ; **tá Anna 'na m. ag a máthair**, her mother has made a pet of Anne (*ib.*).

maicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a brawl (**Cú na gC.**).

maicínteacht, **-a**, *f.*, pettish behaviour ; **tá Eoin ag m. orm ó mhaidin**, John is behaving like a pet towards me all day ; **tá cleachtad na maicínteachta aige**, he is accustomed to petting (*Ros.*).

maicne, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *coll.*, *f.*, sons, children, kindred, relations ; a clan or tribe ; a party of youths or warriors ; people,

persons (*U.*); m. ȯáilteaċ áiġ na nġréaġaċ nġnoiȯe, the generous, triumphant heroes of brave Greece; *al.* macna, macnaiȯ (relations, *U.*).

maiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a large, fierce dog; a mastiff, a wolf.

maiȯe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ȯí, *m.*, a stick or staff; a piece of timber; wood; a length of bog timber, as distinct from creaċaıl, bole and roots; an oar, a door-bar; m. rcine, a knife-handle (*Wind.*); m. ȯnoma, ridge-piece, ridge-beam in roofing, *fig.*, the support of a family; m. buaıc, m. cleaca, m. mullaıġ (*al.* top-lath of a crib, *etc.*; a chief), *id.*; m. rnaıȯm, tie or tie-beam in roofing; m. buılġ, a wooden cross-bar for a door or window, m. ċamoınn, *id.*; cuıȯım m. ar ȯomar, I bolt a door (*Don.*); maıȯí ar a nȯóiṁriḃ, with doors bolted; m. cnóċaıṁ, a bier-pole; m. rámha, an oar, *al.* a tiller; m. arcaıl, pole- or stern-oar used in poling in seine-fishing; m. clampa, a clamp-oar; m. ȯeiṁiȯ, aft-oar; m. ȯoraıġ, bow-oar; m. meaȯóin uırce, mid-oar; m. réiȯ, a round oar, m. rcıúṁṫa, steering-oar, tiller or helm, m. eolaır, *id.* (*Mayo*); m. bnollaıġ, a bowsprit (*Don.*), *al.* a pole for keeping fish from escaping under a boat in tram-fishing (*ib.*); m. car-aȯmaıȯ, a rib or stay (of a boat); m. coıre (*pl.* maıȯí cor), foot-board of loom; m. cor, foot-rest of boat; m. cúṁna, treadle of spinning-wheel, m. ṫuarcaıṁ, *id.*; m. ġaṁma, a weaver's beam, *al.* a distaff, a rudder; m. rníomṫa, a distaff, a spindle; m. uamaċ, lam or treadle-crank, *pl.*, maıȯí uamaċa; m. (ȯnoıġín) éille, a (blackthorn) cudgel; m. láiṁe, a walking-stick, m. riuȯaıl, *id.*; m. cnoıre, a crutch; m. bṁrce, a cleft-stick or tongs; m. léiceaṅ, a stirabout-stick; m. mearcṫa, a mixer or stirrer, *fig.* a fomenter of discord; m. i n-ıomar, a stick to stir, *fig.* trouble, difficulty (*R. O.*); maıȯí leaṙṫa, the parts of a bed: m. róiṁ, a stick swathed round with straw-ropes used as a gangway by hens to reach the roost (ṙaṙaȯ) (*Don.*); m. ar aḃainn, a plank-bridge; m. corraċ, a see-saw (*al.* m. cam corraċ, *Arm.*), a balance-beam in weighing; m. mearc, a spinning-top; m. rıuıcre, sugar-stick, m. milır, *id.*, *oft.* liquorice; m. ȯuḃ rıuıcre, black sugar-stick (*R. O.*); m. maṙḃ, a thing of the past, an inert person; ȯeınimír maıȯí maṙḃa ȯe, let us bury the hatchet, *i.e.*, forget all about it; ní'l i máire acṫ m. maṙḃ, M. is really no use (*R. O.*); m. ṗréan, purging blackthorn; m. méaṙacán, foxglove (*Clare*); m. ġréine, a sunbeam; *gs.* as *a.*, wooden; ȯnoıċeaȯ m., a wood-built bridge; capall m., a hobby-horse; bnóġa m., clogs, wooden shoes; caṫaoır m., a wooden chair; cor m., a wooden leg or handle; ceann m., a wooden-head, a fool; m. ar m., neck to neck (*lit.* oar to oar), level in a race; rug ré a maıȯí leır go maiṫ, he got on well through life (*Ker.*); ṗear ṗallra rṙaȯánta ȯo leıġ a maıȯí le rṁuṫ, a lazy inert fellow who let things drift.

maıȯean, *g.* -ne, *d.* -oın, *pl.* -ȯneaċa, *f.*, morning, dawn; as *ad.* one morning, on a certain morning; ar maıȯoın, in the morning, this morning, to-morrow morning, *al.* at any time (in future); m. ċnuaıȯ ṗeaca, one severe frosty morning; ṗórṙainn ar maıȯoın ċú, I would marry you at any time; ar maıȯoın inȯıu, this morning; ar maıȯoın inȯé, yesterday morning; ar maıȯoın i mbáraċ, to-morrow morning; ar maıȯoın ar n-a máraċ, (or lá ar n-a ḃáraċ), next morning; ó maıȯoın, all day, since morning; rá maıȯoın, before morning; maıȯoın ar maıȯoın, morning after morning; go maıȯoın, till the morrow, ever so long; m. ȯé h-Aoine (on) Friday morning; m. Luain, Monday morn; m. moċ, early in the morning; *al.* maıȯoın, maıȯín (*Om.*), maȯain.

maıȯım, *old. pret.* 3 *sg.*, meaṁaıȯ or meaḃaıȯ, *vls.* maıȯm, meaḃraın, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burst, break, break out, spring up; defeat, destroy; maıȯ (maıȯ) an loċ rá cíṫ, the lake burst forth on the land; maıȯeaṙ ṙómra, they conquer all before them; ȯo maıȯ an cáṫ ar, the battle went against; maȯ ṁe hAoȯ, maȯ Aiṙ maıȯṙeaṙ, if Aodh should win or lose; ȯo maıȯṙeaȯ ȯnaoıȯeaċṫ mo neaṙt, magic subdued my strength; meaḃaıȯ a ȯṁuım i nȯé, his back burst in twain; meaḃaıȯíṙ rnoċa ȯe ġor ḃréan ṫnia ċluaṙaıḃ, streams of putrid pus issued from his ears; ȯo meaḃaıȯ ġean gáire ar Éanna, Eanna burst into a laugh; *cf.* ȯo maıȯ (maoıȯ) an ċliaṙ uile i gcionn gáire, all the clergy burst out laughing (*Tri Torpáin*); *al.* muıȯím, maoıȯím, ꝛc.

maiṫ, with le, *prep. phr.*, as to, as for, about, regarding, considering; along with; like; m. le Seán, as to John; m. le fear óg, considering that he is a young man; m. le céile, equally; ní mór duit beit m. le gac aoinne annso, you must behave like the others here; m. le culaid nua de, &c., since we are talking about a new suit, *etc.*; *al.* madaiṁ.

maidm, *g.* -aidme, -me, *pl.* -aidmeanna, *m.* and *f.*, act of bursting, *etc.*; a burst, rupture, eruption or breach, a cataclysm, a breaking surge, a retreating wave, a swell; an explosion or crash; a deep hole caused by a burst, or made by a stream, a mountain pass; a battle, a rout or defeat; a defeated army; severe injury; a large amount; m. na Traoi, the destruction of Troy; m. talmhan, a violent earthquake, a subsidence; m. fléibe, an avalanche, eruption, *etc.*; m. báirtighe, a waterspout, a sudden downpour; m. tóimnighe, a peal of thunder; m. n-iomaiṁ, defeat in battle; m. teicid (-cte), a stampede, a complete rout (*C. C.*); m. fíoda, a breach of peace (*ib.*); m. feicne (or -cin), a rupture, hernia; m. ghuin, an ulcer or virulent abscess; m. caointe, a flood of words; m. airgid, lots of money; m. marb ort, may you burst and die; maidmeanna mórfhliab, high mountain passes; doghnim m. ar, I inflict severe injury on; cuiṁ i mbaoi maidme iad, I rout them, cuiṁ mbaoi maidme agus míchorcair orra, beiṁ m. ir buaigh orra, *id.*; m. do beit ar an slí, the king is defeated; an m. dá tarraing le rámaid, being dragged back by the retreating wave; i gcumasán dá cur ó m. go m., thrown from billow to billow in his curach; m. an Áit', a rock on the shore near Mulranny covered at half-tide; cnoc do m. tré n-a corp, an ulcer breaks out on his body (*L. Breac*); *al.* maidm.

maidmfeadh, -fighe, *f.*, a rupture.

maidneadh, -nighe, *a.*, early, early-rising; go moch m., early in the morning (*Mayo*); maidneamhail, *id.*

maidneadhan, *m.*, act of dawning; m. an lae, dawn (*O'Gr., Aran*); tá an lá ag m., the day is dawning (*ib.*).

maidrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little dog; m. taitighe, a menial, a cringer; m. ruaid, a little fox, a fox.

maig, -e, -eadha, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head, a toss of the head; a tendency to topple over (of any object); a crick in the neck; tá m. uirre, she gives a proud toss of the head; do chuir sí m. uirre féin, she tossed her head; tá m. ar mo hata anonn chum tighe an óil, my hat inclines proudly to the tavern; gaige na maige (ir gaige na feirge, the toss-of-the-head dandy and the hat-slouch dandy (*Cm.*); tá m. im' muinéal ó beit ag féachaint i n-airde, there is a crick in my neck from looking up.

maig, máig. *See* mag.

maighdean, -dine, -a, *f.*, a maiden, a damsel, a virgin; an M. Muire, the Virgin Mary, an M. Beannuighte, an M. Ghlórmhar, *id.*; m. mara, a mermaid; m. bhuaile, a cow, *etc.*, that never had young, an old maid; m. chruadhtain, a maid in distress; m. beag, one of the two spool-supports of a spinning-wheel, the other being the m. mór.

maighdeanar, -air, *m.*, maidenhood, virginity; perpetual chastity.

maighdeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pivot, *esp.* the peg or axle of a spinning-wheel; the shell *concha veneris*; (maighleog, *N. Y.* in a mhol ir a mhaighleog go gceanta de'n madhbóig).

maighe, *a.*, great; Pompa M., Pompey the Great (*C. C.*).

maigeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, having an affected air of pride, *etc.*; *al.* for magamhail, *which See.*

maighean, -ghne, *f.*, a place; ground, precinct, messuage, curtilage; m. Clainne Cuinn, a name for Meath; m. Teamhrach, the curtilage of Tara; m. Gabair, fort belonging to Cuach, daughter of Caolbadh, in Leinster; *al.* maighin.

maigeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a midwife (*O'N.*).

máighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little paw, a chubby fist.

máighistir, *g. id.*, and -thread, *pl.* -thí, -threadha, *m.*, a master, a teacher, a boss, a landlord, a tyrant, a steward; m. scoile, a school-master; m. óg, a junior master, a landlord's son, *etc.*; m. gaimh, a hedge school master; m. rionnsa, a fencing-master; m. rince, a dancing-master, m. damsa, *id.*; m. ceoil, a band-master, *etc.*; m. dlighidh, a master of law, an arbitrator; m. cóirte, a coachman; táim im' m. ort 'gan léigheann, I am above you in learning; d'órduighead 'na m. orra é, he was appointed their leader; *al.* -theas, maigh-.

máiġirtreáct, -a, *f.*, mastery, assumption of authority, authority, tyranny.

máiġirtreamail, -mla, *a.*, magisterial, authoritative, domineering.

máiġirtreap, -tair, *m.*, mastery; taitiġe ġní m., practice gives one a mastery (*prov.*).

máiġirtreár, -a. *pl. id.*, *f.*, a mistress, a lady superintendent, a female schoolteacher, a female "boss," landlord, *etc.*, a landlord's wife.

máiġirtriġim, -react, *v. tr.*, I master, domineer over.

máiġlio, -e, *f.*, act of wrangling, disputing; ag m. le n-a céile (*Cm.*); *cf.* ġleio.

maiġlióe. *See* moiġlióe.

maiġneap, -a, *m.* and *f.*, a field, ground.

maiġnéir, -e, *f.*, lodestone.

maiġne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a salmon, a young salmon; a healthy person, a robust beauty; m. léan, a salmon-trout; m. caitín, a strong and handsome girl; m. buaċalla, a strong, handsome lad; m. mná, a stately lady.

maiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, abounding in salmon.

maiġneaó, -nió, *m.*, a shoal of salmon.

maiġneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small salmon, a salmon-trout, grilse or peal.

mailc, -e, *f.*, soreness from horse-riding (*Don.*); for mairc (mairc), *which see*; *al.* for mairc *gs.* of mairc in ar muin mailc a céile, topsy-turvy.

mailbéan, *interj.*, m. ċoiṡċe air, mar rceál, confound it all.

máile. *See* máille.

máiléro, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a wallet, a knapsack.

máilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or sack, a satchel, a sack-apron; m. ġuirm, a blue-bag.

máilíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, baggy, pursed; *sm.* a baggy-looking man.

mailíp, -e, *f.*, malice, wickedness, naughtiness.

mailíreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, malicious, envious.

maill, maille, mailliġim, mailliuġaó. *See* moill, moille, moilliġim, moilliuġaó.

maill-, maille-, in *compds.* *See* mall-, mall-.

maille, *comp. prep.*, together with, along with, by means of, because, m. le (or re), i m. le, *id.*; m. riot, along with thee; m. leir, (i) m. fair, along with him; ar marbaó an fhionnra m. trí míle Seirrirtíneaċ, the prince and 3,000 Saracens having been slain; rinneadar a faire m. cantaireaċt agus le coinnliṡ, they waked him with chanting and candles: flánoċar í m. re ġrárad ṡé crío an ubaill, she will be healed by the apple aided by God's graces; imiġ m. re ríoṡ, go in peace; cuġ a inġean m. re n-a h-oiṡreaċt agus re n-a reapann do ṡía, he gave his daughter with her dowry and land to God; *orig.* ma le (leiṡ), in turn, *seriatim*, *e.g.*, Oilealt, Aingeaomar, Éilim ma le (maile), agus Mál mac Roṡmuiṡe, O., A., E., in turn and also M. mac R. (*C. Br.*); ir cuġ beapraó ġeoin ma-le ar an ḃapa mac ṡáire, and has in turn inflicted the fool's tonsure on the second Mac Daire; céad m., a hundred others.

máille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a link or mesh of mail; a component part of anything, as of tackling or harness, tools, *etc.*; the heddles of a loom (*P. O'C.*); a bit, a portion; ġaċ m. mair ṡe'n ċrann, every single bit of the tree: *Fr.* maille.

máilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, mailed, of mail; meshy; ġorm-luirgeaċ ṡeaġ-m., a tempered hauberk of good mail.

máilléad. *See* máinléad.

máilliġim, -leaó, *v. tr.*, I wave.

mailp, -e, *f.*, maple tree.

maime, *f.*, a mother, a nurse, mamma.

maimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mammy.

main, -e, *f.*, meanness; *al. a form* of mana.

mainbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, treacherous, false.

mainbeaċt, -a, *f.*, deceit.

mainċear, -a, *f.*, a nun, a female monk (*early*); monastic service or district.

mainċille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a sleeve; *al.* a glove or gauntlet; *Lat.* manicula; *pron.* muilċinne (*Gal.*), bluiċille (*N. Con.*; *cf.* braiċille, sleeve, glove), muinilte (*U.*), mumile (*ib.*), muiniṗle (*M.*).

mainċilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, sleeved.

mainċine. *See* manċaine.

máineail. *See* máingeail.

mainéar, -éir, *m.*, a manor, a lordship; m. eaġailre, church lands; *al.* manóir.

máineoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a glove.

mainġ. *See* muinġ and *under* maoile.

máinġ, -e, *f.*, haughtiness.

máinġeail, -éla, *f.*, dallying over, swagging, walking with a slow, wagging gait or lurch, putting on airs; bí ag m. leat póṁam, keep on moving slowly ahead of me; *al.* mainġeail, máine-.

máinġéalaiṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṡe, *m.*, one with a lurching gait, a sly person, a pretended simpleton; a cute fellow; *al.* mainġéalaiṡe.

máingeaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, haughty.

maingiṁ, *in phr.* m. ann mo leanḃ boċt, my darling child (*Ros.*); = m'aingiṁ, *perh.*

maingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a little bag or budget.

maingirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a magazine or small bag; in *pl.* odds and ends, trumpery, baggage.

maingleam (**-ġealam**). *See* **mangLam.**

maingléir, **-e**, *f.*, frivolity, ostentation; *al.*, mangles.

maingléireaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, unsteady. frivolous, ostentatious.

mainiṁeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, madness, foolishness (*O'N.*); **mainiṁ**, a mad person (*ib.*).

mainiṁir, the day after the day after to-morrow; lá an n-a ṁ., *id.*; *corr.* of um an oiṫeaṁ aṁáċ; i mbáṁaċ, umanoiṫeaṁ agus i mainiṁir, to-morrow and the two following days. *See* oiṫeaṁ.

mainíp. *See* **manaoip.**

mainirtir, *g.* **-rteaċ** (*smt.* **-rte**, **-rtean**), *pl.* **-rteaċa**, *f.*, a monastery, an abbey, a shrine, (*perh.* monstrance, *cf. Eng.* monestyr); ċóṁ cinnte le iarc na mainirtrean, as sure (*or* scarce) as the monastery fish (*Antr. prov*); **m. Loċa Léin**, Muckross Abbey; an ṁ. Ċuaiḋ, Fermoy; an ṁ. Ċeap, Midleton, **m. na Corran**, *id.*; **m. an Úṁláir**, Urlure Abbey, Mayo; **m. Baiṫe**, Monasterboice; **m. an Ċláir**, Clare Abbey; **m. Muire**, Mary's Abbey, Dublin.

mainirtreaċ, *a.*, belonging to an abbey.

mainirtreaċt, **-a**, *f.*, an abbotship or abbacy.

máinle. *See* **máille.**

máinléaḋ, **-éiḋ**, *pl. id.*, and **-aí**, *m.*, a mallet; ceann máinléiḋ, a mallet-head, *fig.* a stupid head; *al.* **máilléaḋ.**

máin-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon.

mainneaċt, **mainneaċtaċ**. *See* **mainneaċtain, mainneaċtnaċ.**

mainneaċtain, **-tna**, *f.*, an oversight; a delay, negligence, procrastination.

mainneaċtnaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, slack, negligent; indevout.

mainneaċtnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, negligence (*Guy, B. C. C. etc.*).

mainneap, *g.* **-nne**, **-nneaċ**, *d.* **-nip**, *pl.* **-nneaċa**, *f.*, a fenced enclosure, *esp.* a pen or fold, a place of detention; a small garden (*Torr.*); a ring of fighting men: **m. cloċ**, a stone-work enclosure; **m. ṁí-ċaomaċ an ḋomain ḟeo**, this disastrous world; **ag ráṫ mainneaċ** (**-nne**), putting up a staked enclosure; *al.* **mainnip**; **mainneaċ**, *g.* **-niġe**, *f.*, *id.*; *cf.* **bannraċ.**

mainneap, *m.*, manner (*A.*).

mainniġim, **-niuġaḋ**, **-neaċtain**, *v. intr.*, I fail, neglect (with i).

mainnipir. *See* **mainiṁir.**

mainnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, trifling, fooling; **ḟonn** m., a merry tune.

mainréap, **-éip**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a manger, a crib; m. **aṫail**, an ass's stable; *al.* **bainréap.**

mainte, *indec.*, *m.*, a dress (a mantua) (*U.*).

maintín, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, a mantua-maker, a dress-maker.

maintíneaċt, **-a**, *f.*, dress-making.

maiṁḃ- *in compds.* *See* **maṁḃ-, maiṁḃ-.**

maiṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lifelessness, numbness, powerlessness; **-ṁḃeaċt, -ṁḃiġe, -ṁḃiġeaċt**, *id.*

maiṁḃġlic, **-e**, *a.*, numb, lifeless; *cf.* **maiṁḃleaċ.**

maiṁbiteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, languid, torpid.

maiṁbitiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, torpor, langour; **-biġeaċt**, *id.*

maiṁbleaċ, **-liġe**, *a.*, stupid, numb, weak, debilitated; **ball** m., a weak limb or member.

maiṁḃne (**maiṁne**). *See* **maṁḃna.**

maiṁc, mark, scar, *etc.* *See* **maṁc.**

maiṁceaċ, **-ciġe**, *a.*, having a sore or sores; **capall** m., a scarred, striped, or galled horse.

maiṁcṁéal. *See* **macṁael.**

máiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, Marie, *smt.* the Blessed Virgin in *poet.*, *al.* Mary Queen of Scots; **m. ḃoċt**, poor Mary, a plug of clouts tied round a stick to check the flow of pot-ale from the spout of a still; **m. ḟaḋa**, the common heron (*Ford*); **ná bí ag ṫéanaṁ m. ní h-Óṡáin ṫíoċ ṗéin**, don't be silly, don't exaggerate.

maiṁeaċ. *See* **maṁaċ.**

máiṁeaċ, **máṁaċ**, to-morrow; an **ḋara** m., the second next day (*Don.*). *See* **báṁaċ.**

maiṁeaċtain(t), **-tana**, *f.*, act of living, *etc.*, livelihood; **tá áṁ** m. **aiṁ rin**, our livelihood depends on that, we are living on that. *See* **maṁtain.**

maiṁġ, **-e**, *pl. id.* and **-ṡí**, *f.*, woe, pity, despondency, oppression, inconvenience; a sore swelling, as from a blow, a flaw (*cf.* **maiṁc** and **meaṁġ**); **ir cian an ṁ.**, enduring the regret (*S. R.*); **ní m. bliaḋna áṁ ḋtiuaċa aṁ ḟeoċaḋ**, no mere year's sorrow is it that our leaders have perished (*D. S.*); **maiṁge móna**, great woes (*Dearg*); **ní cuiṁneaḋ ré aon ṁ. oṁ riubal go ḋtí**, I could

easily walk as far as ; mo ṁ. ! alas ! mo ṁíle m. ! a thousand griefs ! ir m. do, ill-betide ; *al.* used elliptically in apothegms, admonitions, *etc.*, for ir m. do'n té, *al.* ir m. ; ir m. do-ġeibeann drogċ-eolas, unhappy are those who are led into evil courses ; m. beag ċíos de'n ċéad buille, unlucky is he who is down at the first blow ; ir m. do'n té (ir m. a) ċuireann suim 'san tragħal, those who set their hearts on this world will come to grief ; ir m. ḋeineann uaiġ dá ċaraid, woe to him who is his friend's undoing ; ir m. bíonn dealb, the poor are to be pitied ; ir m. ná glacann é, woe to those who do not accept it ; ir m. do ċaill, woe to him who fails, *vae victis* (*S. R.*) ; ir m. d'iarraid ciall ar leanb, it is foolish to expect a child to be wise (*R. O.*) ; gan baoir, gan ṁ., free from folly or gloom ; do ṫógfainn m. ir' ċeann, I would raise a lump on your head ; do b'fearra 'ná fearaṁ i m. na maoiṫ-ṡnéine, were better than living in the light of a waning sun (*Br.*).

maiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dismal, distressed ; of weather, dark, dull, dismal, overcast, cloudy ; duine m., a sorrowful person ; maiġeaḋ, *id.*

maiġeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sadness, sorrow ; cloudiness, dulness of weather ; tá an lá ag dul i m., the day is becoming more overcast.

maiġne, *f.*, woe, grieving ; maiġniġe, *id.*

maiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, woful, sorrowful ; *sm.* act of complaining, a lament (*Don.*).

maiġniġim, -niuġaḋ, -neaċ, *v. intr.*, I lament, groan.

maiġréad, -éid, -da, *m.*, a shoal of fish.

maiġréad, *g.* -éide, *d.* -éid, *pl.* -éada, *f.*, a pearl or margarite.

maiġréas, *indec.*, *f.*, Margaret ; *al.* maiġréad (*M.*), máiréad (*ib.*).

maiṁ, *vls.* marad (-ṫain), -reaċtain(t) (-táil), -reaṁaint, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I remain, tarry, live, exist, survive, continue, dwell, last, endure ; m. le, I live to reach, see, *etc.* ; m. ar, I live on (meat, *etc.*) ; I survive, live as long as, wear out ; put in a permanent form, preserve for the future (*early*) ; má ṁaiṁ beo, if I be alive, *expletively*, as I live ! dar a maireann ! by the living ! an maireann S. ? is S. still alive ? . . . ná maireann, . . . now dead, the late . . . ; ní ṁairfinn gan, I could not get on without ; maireaḋ mo ḋuine nó éagaḋ, let the fellow live or die ; go maiṁid an rí ! long live the king ! mairfeam (-fimíd) araon bliaḋain eile, we will both live another year (said when two begin to speak together, *R. O.*) ; maiṁ a ċapaill ir ġeoḃair féar, live horse and you'll get grass ; ní ṁaireann fuan a nglóire, their glory has completely perished ; dá maireaḋ liom fiċ reaċtmain ó inniu, if I still can run a week hence ; dá mairfinn le beiṫ cṡíonna, were I to live till old age ; ir maiṁ ṁaireann le h-earrach an deiġ-ġeimṁid, alas for him who lives to see the Spring that follows a good Winter ; go maiṁ i brad, long life to you ; go maiṁ agus go gcaiṫir é, may you live to wear it out (said to one wearing a new garment) ; go maiream a ċéile, may each of us live as long as the other (said to an intended spouse) ; roinn mac Niuġoine ġuṁ ṁar (ṁair) ar éirinn trí céad bliaḋan, the Iughoine's sons' division of Ireland lasted 300 years ; *al.* maraim ; *old fut.* méaraḋ, I will live (méaraiḋ ċoiḋċe do ṁaoiḋeaċt, your magic will last for ever).

máirín, *g. id.*, *f.*, little Mary, Maureen ; m. an driuḃair, the female blackcap.

maiṁ, *interj.*, no doubt ; m. go rab tú tuirseaċ, you were indeed tired (*U.*) ; *cf.* maraṁar.

maiṁ, -e, *f.*, spying, betraying ; *al.* maiṁne.

maiṁneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, spying, traitorous, treacherous.

maiṁneaḋ, -rnṫe, *m.*, act of spying on, betraying, contemplating, considering ; ag m. ir ag miḋeaṁain, weighing and considering ; *al.* maṁnaḋ, maṁnuġaḋ.

maiṁnéal, -éil, *m.*, delay, hindrance.

maiṁnéalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a mariner, a sailor, a shipman, a pilot ; m. aimrire an ġáḃaiḋ, the rough-weather sailor ; *al.* máirnéalaċ.

maiṁnéalaċt, -a, *f.*, a sailing, navigation ; profession of sailor ; *al.* máirnéalaċt.

maiṁneaṁ, *g.* -nin and -neaṁan, *m.*, a betrayer or traitor (*early*).

maiṁnim, *vls.* -neaḋ and briaṫ (*early* mriaṫ), *v. tr.*, I betray, spy on ; *intr.*, I reflect, consider, meditate (*S. C.*) ; cuimilt ṁú maṫ ṁairfeaṫ mé ní ṁú t'aiġneaṫ ná t' éigre, as I consider, neither your power of argument nor your poetic works entitle you to touch them (*C. Br.*) ; *al.* maṁnaim, maṁnuiġim.

máirreail, -álа, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of marching, a march, a marching tune ; *al.* máirráil.
máirreálaiże, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a marcher.
máirreálaim, -ail, *v. intr.*, I march.
Máirt, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mars, god and planet ; Tuesday ; ᴏ͘ia m., on Tuesday ; ᴛeampall m., the temple of Mars ; ſoᴅal m., the statue of Mars; mag Máirt, the Campus Martius ; *smt.* March ; *al. g.* -ᴛe, *f.* (Tuesday), *Lat.* (dies) Martis.
Mairtéal. *See* mairtéal.
Mairtéannaċ, mairtin. *See* martannaċ, martain.
mairteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a tough chicken ; *al.* martóg. *See* mart.
mairt-ſeoil, *f.*, beef.
máirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*); a sand-martin (*Con.*); *al.* a vampless stocking worn against windgall ; m. ꝑᴜᴅáin, majoram.
mairtíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple ; ní ſorraᴅ na mairtíniġ é, beggars would not eat it (said of bad food) ; tá ſé 'na m., he is a cripple.
mairtír, *g. id.* and -ᴘeaċ, *pl.* -ᴘí, *m.*, a martyr ; mairtíreaċ, *id.*
mairtíreaċt, -a, *f.*, martyrdom.
mairtniġim, mairtniuġaᴅ. *See* martniuġim, martniuġaᴅ.
mair. *See* mar.
mair, -e, *f.*, mass, a mass ; m. éagcoṁaċ, an amorphous mass ; m. óir, a mass of gold ; *orig. dsf.* of mar.
mairceálaċ. *See* marcálaċ.
maire, *g. id.*, *f.*, benefit, goodness, success ; beauty, agreeableness ; behaviour, what is becoming, *decor* ; ir m. ᴅo, it serves, becomes, *decet* ; m. ṁaiṫ, excellent beauty ; ir m. ag, it becomes, deserves thanks ; ir m. le, approves, likes ; ᴅo-beirim m. ᴅo, I make agreeable or acceptable ; m. agus ꝓóṡnaṁ, benefit and service ; noċ ᴅo-beir m. ᴅár ngníomṁaiṫeaiḃ i láṫair Dé, who makes our actions agreeable in the sight of God (*Donl.*) ; níor ṁ. leir, he did not like, feel glad at (*F. F.*) ; guma maiṫ an ṁ. ᴅuit é, may it turn out for your good ; ᴅa ṁaiṫ an ṁ. ᴅuit é, it was well done of you, it was well you did ; ḃ'olc an ṁ. ᴅuit é, it became you ill, it were better if you had not ; ir aiṫreaċ an ṁ. ᴅuit, it is a shame for you ; naċ caol-ꝓaᴅaṁcaċ an ṁ. ᴅuit, ɾc., how short-sighted of you, *etc.* ; ᴅaṫ ċailleᴅ an ṁ. ᴅuit, it would be disgraceful of you ; ᴅa ṁaiṫ an ṁ. ag Seán é, it was well that S. (was there, *etc.*), S. acquitted himself well ; ṫángar ar ꝑá ṁ., I escaped well ; go mbeiṁiᴅ bliaᴅain ó inᴅiu ꝑá ṁ. oṁainn, may this day twelvemonth see us prospering.
maire (ṁaire), *interj.* *See* muire and *under* má, if.
maireaċ, -ṡe, *a.*, beneficial, decorous ; beauteous, handsome, graceful, clever ; well-dressed, decorated ; magh maireaċa, lovely plains ; má'r m. ᴅaoiḃ-re beo mé, if you would have me live.
maireaċt, -a, *f.*, grace, beauty, comeliness.
maireaᴅ, máireaᴅ. *See under* má, if.
maireaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, comely, handsome, elegant ; *al.* maireaṁaċ.
maireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance, comeliness.
maireog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a heap (*esp.* of stored potatoes) ; m. óir, a heap of gold. *See* maoireog.
mairiġim, -iuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I adorn, beautify, decorate, grace.
mairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a machine ; m. ᴛeineaᴅ, a mechanical bellows (*Rg.*).
mairiuġaᴅ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of ornamenting, beautifying, decorating.
máiriún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mason ; máirtiúnaċ, *id.*
mairle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mortice (*Sup.*) ; *al.* for marla.
mairt, -e, *f.*, a pie (*B. G.*) ; m. áṁᴘaiġ, ɾc., a large vessel, *etc.*
mairte, *g. id.*, *m.*, twisted straw for lighting the pipe, *etc.*, a match (*O'N.*), a torch.
mairte, *interj.*, indeed ; *cf.* bairteaᴅ.
mairteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the mastic tree (*O'N.*).
mairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mastiff, a ferocious-looking dog; a bully, a virago; *L. Lat.* mastinus.
mairtíneaċt, -a, *f.*, bullying behaviour, forwardness (*W. K.*).
mairtir, -ᴛṡe, *f.*, a mixing, a churning, a mortar; place-name, m. Gaoiṫe in *W. K.*
máirtiúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a mason (*Cm.*, ꝑaon cloiṫe, *al.* used).
mairtneaᴅ, *m.*, act of churning, mixing, mashing, pumping ; amount of butter to be churned (*Torr.*) ; puddle ; *al.* mairtne (*cf.* m. meic na ngaṁnaiṫe, *Onom.*), mairtneail, *id.* *See* mairtir.
mairtniġim, -tniuġaᴅ, -tneaᴅ, -tneail, *v. tr.*, I churn, pump, mix, mash.
mairtnim. *See* mairtniġim.
maiṫ, -e, *comp.*, ꝑeáṁ, *a.*, good, kind, appropriate, useful, skilful, happy, wholesome, well, go m., *id.*, *al.* fully,

very; fear m., a good fellow; cá bruil an fear m. agaib d'fiafraí, sc.? have you any man who could, *etc.*? (*See* fear); aimsear m., good weather, a good time; tá Dia m., God is kind; bealadh m. ime, a generous spread of butter; na daoine maithe, the good people, the fairies; m. mór, good and big; m. trom, good and heavy; m. mear, good and handsome; mór m., extra-good, *al.* almost impossible (for, do), mór-m., *id.*; fíor-m., extremely good or kind; m. go leor, good enough, *al.* tipsy; cóir m., as good, so; cóir m. céadna, *id.* (*emph.*); cóir m. do chuaidh, accordingly he went; cóir m. le, as good or well as, fully, in addition to; cóir m. le bliadhain, fully a year; bí ré ann cóir m. (liom-fa), he was there also (as well as I); tá ré cóir m. agat, sc., you had better, *etc.*, may as well, *etc.*; is m. liom, I like, wish; is m. dam, is good or well for me; is m. agam, I like, like to have; cóir fada agus is m. leat, as long as you like; ní'l ré go mór m., he is not very well; tá go m.! good! agreed! is m. is eol dam, I know only too well; ní m. atá a fhios agam, I cannot exactly say; nach m. do chuig ré tú, I wonder he understood you; nach m. náir fiafraigh tusa, how strange you were unable to come; m. mar thárla, it has happened for the best; m. fuaigir mise do ghoin, it is well that thou didst wound me (*F. F.*); muinntearbha go m., very friendly, or closely akin; breoiteas go m., very sick; dóthain bliadhna go m., quite enough for a year; an fear láidir nuair is m. leis agus an fear lag nuair fiafraigh ré, the strong, when they like, the weak, when they may (*prov.*).

maith, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, what is good, a good thing or deed, a good, a favour, a blessing, a benefit; goodness, prosperity; improvement (as in illness); use, usefulness; wealth, goods; *sm.* a good man, a man of rank, a noble, a grandee (*esp.* in *pl.*); thar maithibh an sracadh, more than anything the world has to offer; is fearr an m. atá 'ná an tá m. do bí, the present good is most valued; ní déanadh an m. aon uair, it is never too late to mend; gan m., useless; imdhighim gan m., I go bad or to waste; tá a m. féin i Síle, Julia has her own good points; caidé an m. é? of what use is it (he)? ní'l aon m. ionnam, my health is poor; ní'l aon m. d'fhear ann, he is a poor specimen of humanity; ní h-aon m. duit beit, sc., it is useless for you to be, *etc.*; ba thruime a m. 'ná a uilc, his virtues outweighed his vices; m. is fláinte go ndéanaidh ré duit, may it benefit and strengthen you; go raibh m. agat, thank you, thanks; ná raibh (ra') m. agat, no thanks to you, in spite of you! go ndeárna m., may it do you good, success to you (reply to thanks); uile mhaith agus mhaith, both high and low, gentle and simple; maithe aeir, the fairies; maithe na dúithche, the local magnates; maithe agus mór-uaisle Chorcaighe, the burgesses and nobility of Cork; árd-mhaithe, leading nobles.

maith-, math-, *in compds.*, good, well; maith-dhéanamh, beneficence; maith-ghníomh (-dh), worthy action (worthy); maith-mhacaomh, a goodly youth; math-mac, for mash-, *which See*: *early* mad-.

maith, -e, *f.*, enamel; cruan-mhaith, *id.*

maithe, *f.*, good, advantage, goodness; mar (or ar) m. leat, for your good; mar (ar) mh. le n-anam, for the good of his soul; ar m. leat atáim, it is for your good I act or speak thus; ar m. leis féin, for a selfish purpose; an m. do bí 'na chlaidheamh, his sword's worth; mar mh. le, atoning for (*U.*).

maithe, *interj.*, indeed; i m., *id.*

maitheamh, *g.* -mhe, -mh, and -the, *m.*, act of forgiving; forgiveness, pardon; remission, abatement; m. n-anacail, quarter, mercy (*C. C.*); maitheadh, *id.* (*O'N.*).

maitheamhnas, -ais, *m.*, forgiveness, pardon, remission, release; *al.* -theamhnadhas, -thmheadhas, -theadhas, -theanas (*Mayo*).

maitheas, -a, *pl. id.*, and -ai, *m.* and *f.*, weal, goodness, efficiency, a good, a benefit, a good thing, a kind act, bounty, kindness, improvement; goods, wealth; an m. poiblidhe, the public good; fior maitheasa agus uilc, knowledge of good and evil; a mhaitheasai, his good points; gan mh., useless, worthless; i mbéal a mhaitheasa, just beginning to prove himself, or to be of profit; i ndeireadh a mhaitheasa, worn out, almost ready to be cast aside; ní'l m. im ghlór, my speech is vain; ní'l aon mh. ann, it is no good, *al.* he is in poor health; ní'l aon mh. (or fheadhar) air, he is not improving; ní'l ré ag déanamh puinn maitheasa, he is not making a very good recovery; ní'l déanta ar maitheasa

ar bit ann, he is not at all disposed to do what is good; cairé an m. tú? what good are you? tá sé cum maiteara duit, he is able to help you now.

maitear, *m.*, magic, sorcery, better *perh.* moitear; *cf.* maite (*Féil.*).

maitearach, -aige, *a.*, good, benevolent, kind; useful, serviceable.

maitearamhlacht, -a, *f.*, goodness, serviceableness.

máiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, land subject to inundations (*Mayo*) (=báiteog).

maitiar, *m.*, Matthias, *oft.* anglicised Matthew.

maitiúe. *See* maitín.

maitim, *vl.* maiteamh, *v. tr.*, I forgive (do), remit, pardon, abate, cancel; often the object is not expressed; mait dúinn ár bpiaca (ár scionnta), forgive us our trespasses; do mhait sé leat an díora dam, he cancelled half my rent; ní mhaitfinn bonn dó, I am quite his match (in good or bad sense), I would treat him as he deserves, ní mhaitfinn ár dó, *id.*; ní maitfeadh sé puinn dó, he would be just as bad (or good) as he; m. do, I give up, abandon; m. dom dóigh, I give up hope (*H.*); m. duit, I forgive you, *al.* I give you up, have no more to do with you, no, thank you! (when pressed to drink), I let you off.

maitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little stick; m. draoidheachta, a magic wand; for baitín.

maitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a good little thing, in *phr.*, ná h-abair m. ná gaitín (caitín) im chaol, don't say a word good or bad about me, *al.* maitiúe ná gaitiúe.

maitmheach, -mhaighe, *a.*, indulgent, relenting, forgiving, kind; maitteach, -tteanach, *id.*

maitmheachar. *See* maiteamhnar.

máithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mother's family (*Féil.*).

máitheach, -mhaighe, *pl.* -cha, *f.*, a matrix; a breeding or milch animal, an ewe, *etc.*; a parent stem; plán m. an bainne, health to the milk-producer (said on drinking milk); nár chiomhdaidh dia máitheacha an bainne, God spare the milk-producing beasts; tógaim duine ar a mháitheacha, I give a person a great fright, sweep him off his feet; trasc an long a h-anncaire ar a máitheachaib, the ship dragged its anchor; tá sí ar a máitheacha fós, she is still "moored," unmarried.

maithreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, motherly, tender, kind; resembling the mother: is m. an ingean í Síle, Julia is very like her mother.

maithreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, motherliness, maternity, kindness, tenderness; maternal characteristics apparent in the offspring.

máithreán, -ain, *m.*, a mother; a maternal aunt.

máithrigim, -mughadh, *v. tr.*, I mother, bear, produce; do máithrigeadh ar mórdhacht na Mumhan é, he was a product of Munster's greatness.

máithrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mother, a mother (term of endearment); a maternal aunt (*O'N.*); a foster-mother.

máithrughadh, -mhthe, *m.*, act of mothering, fostering, *etc.*

maitte. *p. a.*, and *part.* of *nec.*, forgiven, cancelled, deserving or requiring forgiveness.

maitteach (-tteanach), maitteachar, (-tteanar). *See* maitmheach, maiteamhnar.

mál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prince or noble, a champion, a poet.

mál, -áil, *m.*, act of crushing; ag m. is ag maidm is ag milleadh-bhreadh, crushing, bursting and mining (*E.R.*).

mál, -áil, *m.*, mail, tax or tribute (*A.*).

mala, *g. id.*, -adh and -ann, *d. id.*, -aidh and -ainn, *pl.* -laí, -laca, -aighe, -aligheacha, *f.*, an eyebrow, a hill-brow, a brae; ar malaibh sléibhe, on a mountain brow; *al.* malaidh.

mála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bag, sack, mail, satchel or budget; m. an tsnáith ghil, the bag for the white thread, a choice place; tá sé i m. an tsnáith ghil arís, he is restored to favour; m. bhróg, a shoe-bag or bag of shoes; m. phátaí, &c., a measure of 12 weights (21 lbs. each) of potatoes, *etc.*; m. scoile, a school-satchel; m. an éitigh, *See under* éiteach; m. na leabhar, bye-stomach of cows; bacach an m., the bag-bearing or begging vagrant; lán an m., the bag full, any amount, as much as possible, plenty deireadh iarsaine an m., the fisherman ends in taking the bag (to beg); ní fearr duit cáit ro' m. ná mise, you do not know a good thing when you have it; fear m., bagman; *dim.* máilín.

malach, -aighe, *a.*, having brows, browed; maighleach, *id.*

málaeir, -aera, -rí, *m.*, a bagman; one with a large stomach, a big eater; *al.* málaeraidhe.

málaiɔ, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a saddle; a foolish or mischievous person (*Don.*); m. leinḃ, a mischievous child.

málaiɔeaċ, *a.*, silly (*Don.*).

málaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, silliness, foolishness (*Don.*).

malaiṁ, -e, -aṁa, *pl. id.* and **-ɔeaċa**, *f.*, a change, alteration (as in a text), exchange, swop, barter, dealing, traffic, recompense; difference, variety, opposite; act of changing (as one's religion, *etc.*), altering, alternating, *etc.*; m. éaɔaiġ, a change of clothes; a ṁ., something different from it, something else, its opposite; m. ċṁoċa, a change of appearance; m. neaṁ-ġnáċaċ ar ɲeannaiḃ miṁe, an unwonted change in the stars of heaven (*F. F.*); mar ċéiɔ m. ar ɲcáiɔ na cṡíċe, according as the condition of the country changes (*ib.*); m. ḃóṫair, a different road, bóṫar ṫá ṁ., *id.*; i m. áiṫe gaċ aon lá, in a different place every day; ɔo-ġním m. ṗiorṫal le, I make an exchange of pistols with, fight a duel with; m. ar, a substitute or exchange for; ṫugar pleannc ɔo ar ṁ. an tarna focail, I struck him at the second repartee; earraí as imṫeaċt ar m., goods being trafficked or bartered (*R. O.*); ṫéiġim ar m. láiṁe, I exchange hands; níor léir ɔóiḃ ní ar m., they saw no monarch as substitute; ṫugaḃar ḃur gceárɲa úṫċair ar m., you have abandoned your native arts (or ways) for something else; m. a maoine ɔo ɔéanaṁ rá reaḋ, to barter their goods with one another (*F. F.*); bíonn m. éaɔaiġ ar ġaġaiṁ le ɔaoine eile, a priest is dressed differently from others; an ḃruil a ṁ. rin agat? have you any other kind (or a different one)? Seán ir a ṁ., John and others of a different class; ɔo ṁ. ní ɔéan, I will not give you up for another (*E. R.*); a ṁ. ir eaḋ ɔein ré, he did the opposite; ní h-iarrṗainn a ṁ. ɔe ḃiaḋ, I desire no better food; ní ṡeaṁṁ í 'ná a m., another can be got as good as she; a ṁ. ɔe ċúṁam reaċar, &c., something to do besides, *etc.*; ní ɔéaḋ rúil le n-a ṁ. agam, I would not expect anything different, it was just what I expected; m. an ṫá ġaḃar ċaoċ (ɲiaḃaċ), the exchange of the two blind brindled goats (futile exc.); ɲor i m. na ɲcuaiḃe, a wisp instead of a broom, a poor substitute; ní'l aoinne 'na ṁ. ɔo léiṁṡeaḋ, &c., there is no one but he would leap, *etc.*; ɔo ṁalaṁtaiḃ ḃṡeaca beaṁ an ḃṡéagaiṁe, regarding the cunning vagaries of the wheedler's acts (*Br.*); *al.* malṁaiɔ (*Con.*).

malaiṁteaċ. *See* malaṁtaċ.

malaiṁtiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, changefulness, fickleness.

malaṁca, *p. a.*, exchanged, changed, bartered.

malaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, variable, changeable, fickle; mutual, reciprocal; *s.m.* and *f.*, a fickle-minded person; a profaner; m. im a coṁp, *meretrix* (*early*).; *al.* malaiṁteaċ.

malaṁtaim, *vl.* malaiṁt, *v. tr.*, I exchange, barter; m. mo ċṡeirɔeaṁ, I change my religion (*F. F.*); *al. intr.*

malaṁtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a changeling.

malaṁtóir, *g.* **-óra**, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, an exchanger; m. airgiɔ, a money-changer, a banker.

malaṁtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of changing, exchanging, bartering; destroying, mutilating.

malaṁtuiġim, *vl.* malaiṁt, and **-tuġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I exchange, change, barter, confound, destroy, mutilate; ɔo ṁalaṁtuiġ náiṁe ar ġaġáltar maoine, who bartered honour for gain (*poet.*); m. ɲuɔ le ɔuine ar, I exchange a thing with a person for; malaṁtuiġimíṁ hataí, let us swop hats; malaṁtaim, *id.*

malcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, peddling, hawking, dealing through the country.

malcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hawk, deal, sell in travelling, carry a bag; *cf.* mealacaim.

malcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a porter, a carrier of burdens, a hawker (*O'N.*).

málɔa, *indec. a.*, noble, reserved, modest; *al.* málla (whence mánla, &c.).

malṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a sturdy strong person (*C. M.*); a buxom wench; *cf.* palmaiṁe (pámaiṁe).

mall, *gsf.* maille, moille, *a.*, slow, tardy, tedious, hesitant, languid, stately, late; cú ṁ., a slow hound; aiṫṁiġe ṁ., tardy repentance; go m., slowly, late; m. 'ran oiɔċe, late at night; luaṫ nó m., sooner or later; luaṫ ná m., never (with *neg.*); ca m. a ɔ'imir ɲiḃ, &c., how long you waited to inflict, *etc.*; m. ɔo ṫṁall, you are too late (*poet.*); ṫráṫnóna m. anéir, late last evening; *sm.* lateness; ar na mallaiḃ, recently, lately.

mall- (malla-), **maill-** (maille-), in *compds.*; **maill-ḃriaṫraċ**, slow or stately of utterance; **maille-ḃreaṫaċ**,

lacking decision, unsteady or uncertain of step, nervous (*By.*); mailleḃṁeaċaiġe(-aċt), indecision, nervousness, nervous gait (*ib.*); mall-ṁéim, suspense, slow course; mall-ṫṁall, slow or stately gait; mall-ṫṁallaċ, travelling slowly, tedious, stately, solemn, *sm.* a dallier; mall-ṫṁallaċt, slowness or stateliness of motion, dallying; mall-ṫṁallaim, I walk slowly or with graceful motion; mall-ṫṁoiṫeaċ, slow-hearted, unemotional; mall-ṫuiṙ, a late supper; mall-ṫoṫaċ, supping late; mall-labaṙṫaċ, slow-spoken, deliberate, mall-ṗáṫaċ, *id.*; mall(a)-ṙoṙc, a languid eye, mall-ṙúil, *id.*; mall-ṫṁáṫ, late hour; mall-uaim, a late time (aṙ na mall-uaimiḃ, lately; go ḋtí aṙ na mall-uaimiḃ, till lately, *Tory*); mall-uan (malluan), a late lamb. *See* mall-ṁuiṙ.

málla, mállaċt. *See* mánla, mánlaċt.

malla-ḃoṡ (for ala-ḃ.), lukewarm.

mallaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, slowness, dulness; m. ṗaḋaiṙc, dimness of sight, in persons or animals.

mallaċt, -a and -an, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.* and *f.*, act of cursing; a curse, a malediction; perdition; ṗailm na m., psalm of curses, "hymn of hate"; m. an Ṗápa oṙt, the Pope's curse on thee; mo ṁ. oṙt, I curse you; aṡ leaġaḋ na m. aṙ, cursing emphatically; ṗáġaim m. aṡ, I curse; ṗuiġleaċ m. oṙt, countless curses on you; *opp.* to beannaċt.

mallaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to cursing, accursed, wicked; cionól m., an accursed assembly.

mallaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of cursing; aṡ m. aṙ, cursing.

mallaċtnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cursed.

mallaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I curse, swear; call down maledictions upon (aṙ); mallaċtaim, *id.*

mallaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a cursing, a swearing.

mallárd, -áiṙd, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drake (*Meath*). *See* báṙdal.

mall-ṁuiṙ, *f.*, neap-tide; adversity; *pron.* mallúṁ and *smt.* written mallaḃaiṁ, *g.* -ḃṙaċ, *e.g.*, taoile mallaḃṙaċ, neap tide (*Inishm.*).

malluġaḋ (delaying), malluiġim. *See* moillniġaḋ, moillniġim.

malluġaḋ, *g.* -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cursing, swearing; mallaċaḋ, *id.*

malluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with ḋo), I curse; ná malluiġ ḋo ḋuine ḃoḋaṙ, curse not a deaf man.

malluiġṫe, *p. a.*, cursed; vicious, cross, ill-tempered (of animals and men); malignant; capall m., a vicious horse; ṗeaṙ m., a cross, peevish man; ir m. an ṫṙeam iaḋ, they are a vicious race.

malluiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, viciousness, as in animals or persons, crossness, ill-temper.

malluiġṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a curser, a maligner, a peevish or wicked person.

malmaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a kind of luscious wine, malmsey.

malóiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a whip, scourge, or flail.

malṙaċ, a boy. *See* maṙlaċ.

malṙaiḋ, -e, *f.* (*collect.*), boys, youths; máṙlaiḋ (*poet.*).

malṙaiṙ, malṙuiġim. *See* malaiṙt, malaṙtuiġim.

málta. *See* mánla.

mam, -aime, *d.* maim, *f.*, mamma, a mother.

mám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a and máimeaċa, *f.* (*al. m., old neut.*), a yoke; bond, duty, service, oppression; a mountain pass, a nek, a summit (*R. O.*). a hollow (*ib.*) (*cf. Lat.* jugum); the full of two hands taken together (*Laws, al.* in *sp. l., al.* a handful, the hand being open but the fingers bent, *Clare*, where laḋaṙ=two hands full); a hand of cards; share (*Sup.*); ṗá ṁáim an ċṙuaḋṫain, under the yoke of oppression; ḋaiṁ ġaċa máma, oxen of all work; ṗeaṙ ṁáma, a serf; m. ṫṙaṙna, a mountain-pass, a breach, *al.* a place-name (*Gal.*); ṙcaoil an ṙṙaṁáin, bain m. ṫṙaṙna aṙ a ċliaḃ, open the purse and make a breach in what it contains, take a large sum out of it; m. mine, a handful of meal; m. ḋe'n ġṙán, a handful of the grain; m. aiṁṡiḋ, a hand-over of money; ór buiḋe 'na máṁaiḃ, gold in plenty.

mama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a breast, a pap; mám, -a, *f.*, *id.*; *Lat.* mamma.

mámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hilly, mountainous.

mamaiḋe, *f.*, mammy, childish name for mother.

mamailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a waddler; m. ġaoiṫe, a "blower"; *cf.* amal.

mamailíneaċ, -iġe, *a.*, small but bulky; *sm.* a child before the years of discretion, an easy-going person, a silly little creature; defined as: aḃaċ go mbeaḋ ṙṙom ṙaḋa aiġe aġuṙ coṙa ġaiṁḋe, a dwarf with a long back and short legs (*Cm.*).

mamalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a round bundle; a silly person; *cf.* amalóg.

mamalógacht, -a, *f.*, silliness.

mámar, -air, *m.*, power, jurisdiction, oppression; fear, timidity, suspicion (*Aran.*).

mámarach, -aige, *a.*, fearful, timid, suspicious.

mámlach, -aig, *m.*, a gripe or handful, a fistful.

mán, -áine, *f.*, a hand (*Lat.* manus); cleara na máine, legerdemain, tricks of the hand; *al.* mána.

mana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a suitable occasion, cause, condition; omen, premonition, sign (*esp.* an itching sign) a strong tendency or propensity; attitude, outlook; m. focaiobiú, an occasion of mockery; m. catha, an omen of battle (as flags displayed over an enemy camp); m. leoin, a cause or premonition of woe; m. éaga, a death omen; m. póige, an itching of the lip portending a kiss; m. póige nár cuirir díot, may your desire to kiss not be granted; m. athruighadh leapta, an itching portending a change of bed; m. truibail, an itching of the leg portending a journey; m. deor, an itching of the eyelid portending tears; m. deor nár cuirir díot, may your inclination to weep continue; cáinig m. deor orm, I was seized by a strong inclination to weep; m. caointe, an occasion or sign of lamentation; m. chreim chámha, prurient itching or tendency; goidé an m. atá ar Seán inniu? droch-mh., how does John feel to-day, what is his outlook? bad (*Don.*); ir m. mór cum beith ag machtnamh air, it is a matter that excites one's consideration; ba clé m. na marc-fhuaigh, the sight of the cavalry portended ill; ba maith m. na bó, it looked well for the cow; ba m. dorn-ghaile, it looked like coming to blows; ba m. druirn ar fhreig, it would mean a blow on the chin; do'm aire níor fhadar m. m'éilnighe, to my knowledge I have not given occasion for my being dishonoured (*Br.*); níor thá bualadh fuar nár mh., a thing that did not occasion him anger (*ib.*); *al.* manadh, manna, main; *cf.* manadh, trump (*Sup.*), and réalmaine, omen.

mana, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, the Isle of Man; manainn, *id.*

mana, unless. *See* muna.

manach, -aig, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a monk, a tenant of ecclesiastical lands (*Laws*); m. tuata, a lay brother or monk; árd m., prior; *dim.* -cán; *Lat.* monachus.

manach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fermanagh man; fir m., Fermanagh.

manachamhail, -mhla, *a.*, monastic, monk-like, referring to monks.

mánadán, *m.*, a hand, a glove; -nacán, *id.*

manairir. *See* mainnirir.

mana-leathar, *m.*, numbness of fingers from cold, stiffness in handling things; *al.* mana-léir (*Gal.*); barra-leathar, *id.*; mana-liobar, barra-leathar (*N. W. K.*); *perh.* for mairbh-leathar; *cf.* mairbh-leach.

mana-liobar. *See* mana-leathar.

manannán, *m.*, a magician of the Tuath Dé Danann, described as a merchant of the Isle of Man, and son of the sea-god; m. mac Lir in full.

manaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a broad spear, a pike; m. muincheach, a spear with a decorated socket.

manaoir, -e, *f.*, act of dallying, lingering; contending or having to do with, playing with, or not treating seriously; a jest, trifling, small jobs, *etc.*; ní beinn ag m. leir, I would have no dealing with him, would not pet him or treat him in gingerly fashion (but smite him); cad é an mh. fir orr annsoin? luathuigh tú féin, why are you dallying there? make haste; ag déanamh manaoire timcheall na háite, doing small useful jobs round the place (*Cm.*); fuim na litire do mhar nár mh., she concluded the letter was of some account; *al.* mainír.

manaoireach, -aighe, *a.*, dallying, lingering, toying with (le); ná bí chóm m. foin let ghó 'ran am ghreidhleánach so, do not linger so at your work in this busy time.

manarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a necromancer, *perh. var.* of manannán.

manbán, *m.*, a young pig. *See* banb.

manchach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to a monk, monastic; *sm.* a monastic.

manchaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, monkhood, the status of a manach, *i.e.*, a monk or church-servant; work and labour; corvée service rendered in labour; a donation for maintenance given to monks (*P. O'C.*), funeral offerings; beo-mh., service; marbh-mh., legacy; luchd m., servants; *al.* mainchine.

man-chruim, *f.*, a flesh-worm, a cheese mite.

mandámar, -air, *m.*, a mandamus.

mánóg, *m.*, a fool (term of contempt) (*McK.*).

mánóg, -áic, *pl. id.* and -ácha, *m.*, a mandrake; mánógach, mánógácaċ.

mang, *f.*, a fawn.

mang, -a, -aí, *m.*, a bag, a budget, luggage; mangaí Cáit, Kate's belongings; *al.* manga.

mangaċ, mangaóg. *See* mongaċ, meangaóg.

mangadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a huckster, a hawker, a news-vendor (*W. Ker.*). *See* mangaire.

mangaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pedlar, a travelling dealer, a jobber, a retailer (as meal-monger, cheese-monger, *etc.*); an avaricious person (*Torr.*); an M. Súgach, the Jolly Pedlar, a name given to Andrew MacGrath, the poet.

mangaireacht, -a, *f.*, hawking, peddling, dealing as a traveller through the country.

mangart, a stir or move; ní'l m. im' ċoir; tá loca bán lem' ġiall, I cannot stir a leg, a grey lock appears on my cheek (song); *cf.* muingilt.

Mangarta, -n, *f.*, Mangerton, a mountain in Kerry; an mullach na Mangartan, on the summit of Mangerton.

mangcamhach, -aiġe, *f.*, state of being abstracted, having one's mind off one's work; *cf.* meang and *derivs.* (*By.*)

mánglam, -aim, *m.*, a mixture, porridge or hotch-potch, anything soft, unsubstantial or untidy; one with a shattered constitution, a thick-set, boorish person (*N. Y.*); a term of contempt or derision; relic or seeds of disease; m. bog, soft friable thread, an untidy armful of hay, *etc.*; m. reamh, a sour mixture or cocktail; m. bríste, untidy or ill-fitting trousers; m. ooo (=oomo?), a "morning croon while preparing breakfast" (*Cm.*); ġrádh maoth nó m. deicéid, dead love or the seeds of consumption; *al.* maingleam, maingealam.

mánta, *indec. a.*, sedate, stately, pleasant, affable, gentle; mná m. maireacha, beautiful stately women; port-mh., gentle-eyed; as *subs.*, an affable lady, a fair maiden; *al.* málta, málla, mánda, mánta (bashful, *Rg.*), mánlach, *id.*; *orig.* málda, from mál.

mánlacht, -a, *f.*, sedateness, modesty, affability, gentleness; *al.* máltacht, mántacht.

mann, *g.* -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an ounce, a unit of value; corn, fodder, abundance; seacht manna óir airt-leaġtha, seven ounces of refined gold.

manna, *g. id.*, *m.*, manna; *al.* mann, *f.*, *g.* mainne.

mannar, -air, *m.*, act of manipulating, handling, loosening, unfurling (as a flag, sail, *etc.*); handling roughly, ruining; dissolution, hardship; swaying from side to side, movement, swagger, jauntiness of gait; le maoithe ag m., dissolving in tears (*Br.*); tá m. le mórtar, being unfurled with pride (*Fer.*); ar m., unfurled, displayed, swaying; ar m. múirnúnta, in an unquiet doze (*O'Ra.*); ag buain a mhná ar mh. morain de, taking his wife from him in a rough peevish manner (*Br.*); nach éachtach an m. atá ann, how he sways from side to side (*W. K.*); tarann an chneadh ó mh. míle méar, the wound inflames from the chafing of a thousand fingers (*Br.*); nach bí meathta le m. na mórtaċ, who is not weak in handling carcases; *al.* manar.

mannaithe, *p. a.*, loosened, unfurled, dissolved, destroyed.

mannoáil, -ála, *f.*, Maundy, sacrament of the Eucharist; Diardaoin tá ndeanna M., Thursday when He made the Maundy; Diardaoin Mannoála, Holy Thursday.

mannrach. *See* bannrach.

mannrad, -radha, *m.*, loosening, destroying; dissolution, destruction. *See* mannar.

mannraim, *vl.* -ad and -nar, *v. tr.*, I loosen, unbind, unfurl as a sail, destroy; d'imir ag or mhannair ag or ċorrainn agus do ċroit í ar a cath-urlainn, he played, loosened, sounded and shook it by its war-shaft.

mannrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a melodious sound, a melody, a love song, the humming of a song or tune, a murmur, a continual noise; complaining.

mannránach, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious, musical; noisy.

mannt, *g.* -a and mainnt, *pl. id.* and -taí, *m.*, the gum, the seat of a lost tooth, a gap, chasm or void; *smt.* the piece removed or broken off; one of the spaces between the points of a serrated edge; a gate-way or passage cut through a wall; m. mara, a coastal gap, an inlet; ní taobhta le faobhar mo mhainnt, my gums have some edge still, there is still a sting in my satire (*H.*); tá m. 'ran scian, there is a gap in the knife; *al.* manntas.

mannтaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gapped, scolloped, serrated, jaggy, gummy, toothless, stammering on account of gaps in the teeth, defective, incomplete (as a sentence); ṙean-ɗuine m., an old man with few teeth; ɗá ṁannтaiġe aтaoi, though few your teeth.

mannтaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having gapped tooth-rows; a stammerer, a lisping person; -ċánaiɗe, *id.*

mannтaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being gapped in the teeth; toothlessness; stammering.

mannтaiġil, -e, *f.*, stammering, stuttering (*Don.*); biting, gapping; mannтáil, *id.*

mannтáil, -ála, *f.*, act of gapping, eating sparingly, nibbling.

mannтaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a stammerer, a lisping person; one who has lost teeth.

mannтán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who has lost some teeth; *al.* a personal name; Cill ṁannтáin, Wicklow.

mannтóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a gap, a gap in the teeth; one who has gapped rows of teeth; a muzzle for a lamb or kid to prevent sucking (*Don.*).

mannтuġaḋ ġáiṙe, *m.*, a sarcastic laugh, a smile (*Don.*); ṁinne ṙí m. ġáiṙe, she smiled sarcastically; *al.* meanntġail ġáiṙe (*Con.*).

manṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tame (*O'N.*). *Lat.* mansuesco.

mánta, mántaċt. *See* mánla, mánlaċt.

manual, -uaile, *d.* -uail, *f.*, a manual or handbook, a prayer-book; ɗo-ɓeiṙim an ṁ., I swear on the prayer-book; *al. m.*

maoɗann, -ainn, *m.*, haws, a disease of the third eyelid or nictitating membrane in cattle and horses, accompanied by "taṁc bṙuiṫleaċáin" or dry murrain.

maoġaṙ, maoɗaṙ. *See* maġaṙ.

maoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, month of May (*Br.*).

maoiɗ, maeiɗ, a breach or gap; *al.* meiɗġ. *See* baoɗġ.

maoiɗeaċtain, *f.*, act of relating, referring to, boasting of. *See* maoiɗeaṁ.

maoiɗeaɗóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a boaster, an upbraider.

maoiɗeaṁ, *g.* -ɗiṁ and -ɗte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of relating, stating, declaring, promising, foreboding, boasting, urging, glorying in; envying, grudging, upbraiding (with aṙ); a declaration, a boast, something to boast about; m. na ġcloɗ (or ɓṙaiġneoġ) ɓṙolaṁ, empty bragging; ní m. ná muṙcaṙ ɗ' aoiṁne, it is no great honour to anyone; ṙeaṙ maoiɗte móṙ-ġníoṁa, *lit.*, one to recount a valorous deed, a survivor.

maoiɗim, *vl.* -ɗeaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I relate, state, declare, mention, celebrate, promise; urge or incite (as a dog, a person, *Inishm.*); boast, brag (of, aṙ); envy, grudge, upbraid, remind one insultingly of a favour bestowed, ascribe to (aṙ); m. im' laoiɗiɓ, I celebrate in song; aġ maoiɗeaṁ ṙleaċta ɓóiṁne, vaunting the race of (Brian) Boru; maoiɗeaɗ ġaċ aon a ṙliġe 'ran tṙaoġal, let each praise his own way of life; m. ɗo ċéim oṁc, I congratulate you on your dignity; m. aṙam féin, I brag about myself; m. mo ċaɓaiṙ oṁc, I cast up against you the help I gave you or make a lot of it; aġ -ɗeaṁ a ɓṙúṙcaiṙ, grudging his refusal; m. an t-aiṁġeaɗ aiṁ, I admit he has the money, congratulate him on having the money, grudge him the money; m. mo ɓéile oṁc, I remind you of the meal I gave you, grudge you the meal; ɓíoṙ 'gá ṁaoiɗeaṁ le n-a ɗéanaṁ, I was inciting him to do it; ní haoinne ɗáṁ ṁaoiɗim ṙóṙ mé, I am none of those you have mentioned so far; ní ṁaoiɗṙeaɗ féin cia h-é mo ṙcóṙ, I myself will not say who is my love; náṁ ṁaoiɗiɗ an ṙaoġal oṁc é, it is little to boast of; ɗo ġeallaiṙ ġan maoiɗeaṁ éaċt an ɗá oṙonġ ṙin iṙ taṁ ġeallaɗ ɗo ṁaoiɗiṙ, you promised not to mention the crimes of these two races and in spite of that you did; m. caċt aṁ, I win (*i.e.*, proclaim) a victory over (*cf.* maiɗim).

maoiɗiṁ-éaċt, *m.*, a deed to be proud of, an act of heroism, a great exploit.

maoiɗṁeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, boasting; ɗo-ġním m., I boast.

maoiɗte, *p. a.* and *part. nec.*, celebrated, worthy of being celebrated, praiseworthy, honourable; begrudging, begrudged; ní m. ṙin oṁc, you are not to be congratulated on that, that is of no advantage to you, is not worth grudging you; níl ṙé ċum maoiɗte oṁc, *id.* (*Don.*); m. aṙ ɗuine ɓoċt báṙ ɗ'ṙaġáil, a poor man is better dead.

maoiɗteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, boastful, begrudging; m. aṙ ɗuine, begrudging a person; cuiɓeaṙaċ ġan a ɓeiṫ m., fair enough but nothing to boast of; (ġo) m., undoubtedly (*C. M.*).

maoiɗteaċt, -a, *f.*, boastfulness, begrudging.

maoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, baldness, bareness, quietness, inoffensiveness; ag dul i m., getting bald, tame or quiet; ar mo m. maingse, at my leisure; ar mo m. máda, ar mo m. maigse, *id.*; with maing, *cf.* bang, an oar-stroke, *etc.*, with mág, *cf.* bág, contention, in, for niurt a báigi, with all his might (*O. Ir.*).

maoileact. *See* maoile.

maoileann, -linn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brow, a bleak eminence, summit or ridge of a hill; a knoll; a hillock in elevation between a culac and a cnoc; ar m. géag, on the tops of the branches; ón' m., a Mhuirn, from thy summit, O Mushra (*T. G.*); *al.* maoilinn, *g.* -lne, *f.*

maoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tub; a one-faced hammer; a hornless cow; a small eminence.

maoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, wealth, riches, property, means, substance; benefit, gift; love (*O'Cl.*), a term of endearment; m. an traoghail, worldly goods, m. traoghalta, *id.*; m. bó, cattle wealth; maoine bíd agus éadaigh, gifts of food and clothes; neagh-maoine, graces, benefits; mo m. tú, you are my treasure; 'ré D. mo m., D. is my favourite; in *compds.*: ro-m., profit; do-m., damage; ac-m., a thing of no value, disgrace; am-m., substance, profit; comaoin, reciprocal favour; díomaoin, idle.

maoin-chíochrach, *a.*, covetous, avaricious.

maoin-chirte, *m.*, a treasury, *gl.* fiscus.

maoineach, -nighe, *a.*, rich, wealthy, precious, munificent; loving, affectionate; well-appointed (as a kitchen); *sm.* a rich person, *al.* a recipient of gifts; *s.m.* and *f.*, a dear one, a darling; a m. (or maoinigh), my darling (*smt.* buidheanach).

maoinigim, -nighadh, *v. tr.*, I make rich, improve, finance, give gifts to.

maoinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little treasure, a term of endearment; 'read, a m., yes, darling.

maoire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steward; *cf.* maor.

maoirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Mearns, Kincardineshire, with *art.*

maoirseact, -a, *f.*, stewardship, the office of a bailiff, sovereignty; management, control; act of looking after, *etc.*; m. na dtri Rioghacta, the sovereignty of the Three Kingdoms; ag m. na Geadaighe, watching the Geadach (against poachers); maoirre, *id.*

maoir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a Muse; Muir, *id.* (*S. N.*).

maoir, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a bag, a hamper; a heap, as of potatoes; m. éirc, 500 fishes, a *mease*.

maoir, *m.*, Moses; *al.* maoire.

maoirseach, -righe, -reacha, *f.*, a doe; *al.* long, soft grass.

maoirseog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little pack or bag; a wicker or *súgán* basket; a wicker-work receptacle to store provisions in; the potato heap in a barn, *etc.*; a *mease* (500) of fish (*Don.*).

maoit. *See* maoite and maoc; in *compds.* *See* maoc-, maoit-.

maoite, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, tenderness, feebleness, weakness, timidity; pain, grief, anguish; adbar m. tsaoilead an tseoil sin, the spread of those tidings is a cause of anguish (*Fer.*); gonn ár m., the smarting of our woe (*Br.*); gárta m., cries of sorrow; maoiteact, maoit, *id.* (*P. O'C.* quotes eight examples).

maoiteach, -tighe, *a.*, soft, tender; sick, sore, painful.

maoiteachadh, -cta, *m.*, paining, grieving.

maoiteadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an upbraider.

maoiteamh, *m.*, blame, upbraiding (*Eg.*).

maoitighim, -nighadh, *v. intr.*, I pain, grieve, mourn.

maoitleach. *See* maoclach, *sm.*

maoitmheach, -mighe, *a.*, vaunting, vainglorious, upbraiding, grudging; *al.* maoitseach.

maoitmheachar, -air, *m.*, glory; a boasting; an upbraiding; a grudging; *al.* maoitseachar.

maoitneach, -nighe, *a.*, sentimental, sorrowful, compassionate; sorry, wretched.

maoitneachar, -air, *m.*, softness, sentimentality, sentiment; vain regret, anguish; pity, sympathy; tá m. orm, I am sorrowstricken; cuirfead ré m. ort, it would move you to tears.

maoitsiar, *m.*, a soft, mellow, flat, moist place (*P. O'C.*).

maoitse, *p. a.*, steeped, soaked, softened.

maol, -oile, *a.*, bald, hairless, tonsured, hornless, pointless, edgeless, blunt; dismasted, dismantled, roofless, ruined; defenceless, deserted, bleak, bare; full only to the mouth, barely full; simple, artless, naive, humble, shy, dull, backward, unbusinesslike, faulty; ir fearr m. ná beit gan ceann acc ni'l ann act rain, better bald than headless—but that is all that can be said for baldness (*prov.*); bó m., a hornless cow (*See* under troid); eilit m., a hornless doe; cnoc m., a flat-topped hill;

muileann m., a ruined mill (*See al.* under long); muileat m., an unprotected diamond; feirċín m., a firkin full just to the mouth, *cf.* feirċín fá ċruaiḋ, a heaped firkin; fiċe m., twenty exactly, a bare twenty (at cards, *etc.*); aon m. muileat, the bare or all but valueless ace of diamonds; cruiṫneaċt ṁ., a variety of wheat; ir m. gualann gan bhádaire, one shoulder is not enough, *i.e.*, one without a kinsman's help is defenceless (*prov.*); naċ m. do bír i otaoḃ an ġnóṫa rain, how unbusinesslike you were in that affair; an teaċ bán m. i n-a noiaiḋ, the house quite deserted when they had departed.

maol, -aoil, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.* (*g.* -aoile, *d.* -aoil), state of being bald, blunt, uncovered, naked, *etc.*; anything bald, blunt or bare; a bald or hatless man; a hornless cow or goat; one tonsured or shaved; a slave, labourer or devotee; a summit, hill or heap; the bare head; the bare fill of, a vessel or measure of capacity; m. práṫaí, a vessel containing three measures (tómair) of potatoes; m. ruaiḋ, mange in sheep; m. dóirne, the bare fists; ċuir sé rá ṁ. (maoil) i le cuḃán, you filled it to the top with froth (*A. MacG.*); píopa mór fada bán ir é lán rá ṁ. (maoil) tobac, a big long white pipe filled to the brim with tobacco (*E. U.*); m. an na peiceannaiḃ, the pecks barely full, *i.e.*, potatoes scarce; an halla ag cur ṫar m. (maoil) le daoine, the hall overflowing with people; ag dul ṫar m., overflowing; ag beirḃiugaḋ amaċ ṫar m., boiling over; ċuirpeaḋ gaċ bhaon de m. an cáirṫe, every drop could more than fill a quart (*Raft.*); ag imṫeaċt 'na ṁ., going hatless; foċain mo ṗlaiṫe dom' earbaiḋ ir mo ṁ. 'na gáḃaḋ, my wig missing though my head requires it; de ṁ. a maingse (maṅga, baingse, máigse, maigse), of his own accord, when he was ready, at his leisure; an m. a mai(n)ge, at his leisure, on his own (*See* maoile); mullaċ a ṁaoile, the top of his head; má'r olc m. ir measa mullaċ, if the bare part of the hill is bad the summit is worse, things could be worse, the alternative is worse (*prov.*); ċuir éire trí maola dí, Ireland became reafforested three times (*F. F.*; *cf.* mong); in surnames: m. Muire (devotee of Mary); m. Colaim (devotee of Columba), Malcolm; Ó maoil Eoin (devotee of John), Malone; Ó maoil Domnaiġ (devotee of a church or of the Lord), Maloney, *etc.*, giolla replaces m. in the adopted Christian names of Irish Danes; in *place names*: m. Cinnṫíre, Mull of Cantyre; m. Doid, a hill on the Liffey (*Onom.*); m. Domnann, Moll Downey eddy below Malahide Bridge (*ib.*); m. Sliaḃ Leitreaċ, in Connaught; *al.* maoil.

maol-, maoil-, in *compds.*, bald, blunt, bare; *with nouns*: maol-aigeantaċt, obtuseness of intellect; maol-at, hood of hauberk (*C.C.*); maol-ar (*g.* -air, *pl.* -ara), a sandal; maol-ċnoc, a flat-topped hill (m. Gréine, near Pallas-green); maol-ċoil, a foiled blade; maol-ċruiṫneaċt, buck-wheat; maol-dorn (*pl.* -dóirne), a bare fist, *al.* a hilt (m. mílid, hilt of a warrior's sword); maol-éadan, a bare or bald forehead; maol-gáirdeḃe, act of smiling, simpering; maol-gnaoi, a blank or characterless countenance; maol-lann, a plain lamina mounted with bells (a horse ornament; *early*); maol-lior, a bare or deserted liss; maol-odar, a hairy caterpillar of brownish colour; maol-ráṫ, a stripped rath; maol-ror, a bare headland; maol-rcian, a blunt knife; maol-sroiġ, a bare-foot, a foot (ó ċinn go m., from head to foot; *poet.*); maol-aigeanta(ċ), obtuse of mind; maol-báidṫe, drenched and miserable; maoil-bhirte, edgeless, broken, spent (as wares); maoil-ċeann, a bald head; maoil-ċeannaċ, bald- or blunt-headed; maol-ċluaraċ, droop-eared; maoil-deargṡ, red-topped or -headed (as a boil, *etc.*), raw as a wound (méiḋe maoil-deargṡa, bloody necks, the heads having been cut off; *Dearg.*); maoil-éadanaċ, bald-faced or -fronted; maol-ġualainneaċ, bare-shouldered (of a horse, *etc.*); maoil-rcríbeaċ, "skimming," superficial, half-hearted; maoil-sliaḃ, flat-topped mountain.

maolacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything bald or pointless; a hat which is too small.

maolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, growing bald, baldness. *See* maoluġaḋ.

maolaim, -aḋ. *See* maoluigim.

maolán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, anything bald, bare or blunt; a hornless cow, a pointless shoe (*early*), a corner-mirror (*Arm.*), the éperon or exposed part of

a weir, a bleak eminence; a hatless or bald person, one of simple ways, a fool, a "victim," one left bare, kept out of an inheritance, *etc.*; a kind of barley; m. mulca, pig-fennel (*Med. Gl.*); m. cnuic, a blunt-topped eminence; ní h-é rin an ceád duine dár dein cairead nó dlisead Gall m., he is not the first man whom friends or British law have impoverished (*N. Y.*).

maol-árd, *m.*, the highest point; ar maol-árd a gualann, on his shoulders' top; *smt.* ar faoil-árd is used (*M.*).

maolar, -air, *m.*, bluntness, state of being blunt, worn, *etc.*, as machinery; meirg nó m., rust or inefficiency.

maológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, an unsophisticated person.

maoluġad, -uiġte, *m.*, becoming or making bald, bare or blunt; dehorning, causing to droop (as the ears), toning down, allaying, assuaging, dulling (as memory), lessening (as courage); relief, assuagement; m. an tráthnóna, twilight; *al.* maolad.

maoluiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become or make bald, bare, blunt, or calm, dehorn; assuage, pacify, lessen, abate, dull, slacken, tone down; m. an teas, an tnoc-scéal, I allay the heat, soften the bad news; m. mo cluasa, I let my ears droop (as a dog); do maoluiġ an an dteas, the heat abated; maoluiġ uainn doscna an Dúitim, turn aside from us the Creator's wrath; *al.* maolaim.

maon, -aoine, *a.*, dumb; *sm.* a hero; *al.* a place in Connaught (*Onom.*); Moone (Kildare), m. Colaim Cille, *id.*; m. Cuinn Aingid, the Boyne (Meath section); m. (or móin) Conáin, isle of Anglesey; m. Dá Cailleach, Meendacallaigh (*Don.*); maon-mag, Barony of Clanrickarde; *al. sf.* for maoin.

maonóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bogberry.

maonuiġim, -uġad, *v. intr.*, I meditate (*O'N.*).

maor, -aoir, *pl. id.*, -rda and maoiriġ, *m.*, an officer, a steward, a mayor, a bailiff, a rent-collector, an overseer, a herd; a brehon (*Dav.*); an earl or baron; m. baile, a town-mayor or -governor; m. tige, a major domo, m. teaglaiġ, *id.*; m. luinge, a ship's captain or mate; m. cuain, a harbour-master; m. trí gcuan, a master of three harbours; m. clasaiġ, shore-bailiff, *al.* red-shank; m. coille (or coillte), a wood-ranger; m. fáraiġ, a land-ranger or grazing overseer; m. uirce, a water-bailiff; m. tacair, a collecting bailiff; m. cirt, an arbitrator (*Tyr., Arm.*); m. eaglaire, a beadle; m. an cluiġ, the keeper of the bell; m. na creige, the "crag-steward," kenning for a clump of fern; m. an éirc, *See under* magar; Séarlar m., Prince Charlie; reachtairí, maoir agus reasmannaiġ, comptrollers, stewards and officers; a máthair 'na m. orm, having his mother to superintend me; a Míchaoil (Míchíl) maoir, O Michael great steward; atáid na caoirġe leir na maoirċe, the sheep are with the shepherds (*U.*); *in compds.*, con-m., steward of hounds; árd-m., a lord mayor; mór-m., a high steward, a lord, higher than laird (tighearna) (*Sc.*) (m. na nOileán, the Lord of the Isles); síoc-m., a peace-officer, a constable.

maorach, -aige, -acha(í), *f.*, *coll.*, any kind of shell-fish, mussels, the edible part of the cockle, sea-vegetables; *al.* muarach; *cf.* magar.

maoracht, -a, *f.*, stewardship, wardenship.

maorga, *indec. a.*, stately, majestic; often used in poetry to express gentle qualities; lá breág m., a fine calm day (*R. O.*); tá an taoide m. ciuin, the sea is wonderfully calm (*ib.*).

maorgacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, sedateness, sobriety, stateliness.

maorgaiġim, -ġad, *v. tr.*, I rule or guide (*O'N.*).

maor, maorach. *See* maotar, maotarach.

maorán-aire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a softy, a thick-witted person.

maorcail, -e, *f.*, act of dipping, wading, wetting; an naorca ag m. 'ran tobar, the snipe dipping in the well.

maorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top-load (as of turf).

maot, -aoite, *a.*, moist, soft, tearful, tender, mild, fresh, smooth; supple, pliant; luxurious, effeminate; soft and sweet (as the voice, *Dav.*), compassionate.

maot-, maoit-, in *compds.*, moist, soft, tender, *etc.*; maot-aimsear, tender time, youth; maot-ainnear, a tender maid; maot-aircead, generous; maot-bos, a soft palm; maot-cláraide, an uncultivated strip forming a boundary between plots; maot-cóir, smooth and regular; maot-chos, a gentle hand (ainnear na m. meoir, the maid of the

soft fingered hands), maoṫ-ġlac, *id.*; maoṫ-ċroiḋe, a tender heart; maoṫ-ċroiḋeaċ, tender-hearted; maoṫ-éadmoċt, soft and bright, maoṫ-ġeal, *id.*; maoṫ-éirġe na gréine, the tender sunrise; maoṫ-ġáiṁḋe, a soft smile; maoṫ-ġrád, melting love; maoṫ-ṁacaoṁ, a tender youth or maid; maoṫ-ṁeaṫṫa, soft and cowardly; maoṫ-ṁuaḋ, nice, delicate; maoṫ-ṁuaṫaċ, a spruce or nice person (*O'N.*); maoṫ-óglaċ, a tender youth; maoṫ-ṡaoġlaċ. *See* moṫaolaċ; maoṫ-ṡról, fine satin; maoṫ-ṡúil, a tender or tearful eye; maoṫ-ṡúileaċ, tender or moist-eyed; maoṫ-ṡúileaċt, wateriness of the eyes; maoṫ-ṫonaḋ, dainty, fresh produce; maoṫ-ṫairceaċ, munificent; maoṫ-ṫroiġ, a gentle foot.

maoṫaċán, -áin, *m.*, an emollient liquid for steeping; *esp.* suds and urine stored for the purpose of steeping or washing new flannel, tucking frieze, *etc.* (the consumption of cabbage affected its emollient qualities).

maoṫaċar, -air, *m.*, softness.

maoṫaḋ, maoṫaim. *See* maoṫuġaḋ, maoṫuiġim.

maoṫail. *See* maoṫal.

maoṫal, *g.* -ṫaile, *d.* -ṫail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -ṫla, *f.*, biestings, thick milk; cheese; fruit; *al.* paunch, belly or stomach; in *place-names* Muthill (Dunblane, Scot.); m. bpocán, Dungarvan Bay.

maoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any soft person or thing, the soft part of anything; the lobe of the ear, the lower or soft part of the stomach, one of the hollows on either side of the spine adjoining the rump in animals; an osier, twig or tendril, a bud; cartilage, gristle; a coward.

maoṫar, -air, *m.*, softness, moistness, saturation; tenderness, uncallousness; act of steeping, softening, drawing (as tea); vanity, boasting, soft talk; ar m., steeping, saturated, wet (of tea); béaḋ an diabal ifrig agat dá mbeiṫeá ar m. i n-uirce coiṗṗiġe, the devil would still be in you were you steeped in holy water; ní gábaḋ an m., the boasting is uncalled for; ná bac le m. Ṫaiḋg, do not heed Tadhg's boasts; *al.* maor.

maoṫaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, plausible, vain, boastful; an Muiṁneaċ m., an Connaċtaċ beoil-binn, an Ulltaċ beaḋaiḋe, an Laiġneaċ maoṁḋa, the boastful Munsterman, the sweet-voiced Connaughtman, the dainty Ulsterman, the stately Leinsterman; *al.* maoṗaċ.

maoṫarṁar, -aire, *a.*, vaunting, boasting; *See* maoṫaraċ.

maoṫlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emollient, mellow.

maoṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, soft parts of the belly; m. bronn, *id.*; *al.* a mellow good-natured person; anything soft or plashy; suds, excrement, dung, a sink; *al.* maoiṫleaċ.

maoṫlán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, cartilage; m. móna, lousewort or rattle.

maoṫlánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cartilaginous (*F. an L.*).

maoṫmar, -aire, *a.*, soft, lenient, smooth.

maoṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a soft-shelled egg.

maoṫṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant.

maoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of softening, *esp.* by damping, moistening, steeping (as flax in course of preparation), thawing, growing milder, relenting (as a person), causing to relent, alleviating, mitigating, making supple or pliant; a moistening; softness, tenderness; m. ó'n bpeaṁṫainn, a softening caused by rain; ṫáid a ċnáṁa ar m. ó'n ṙmior, his bones are moistened from the marrow out (*O'Br.*); maoṫaḋ (*pron.* maoṫaḋ, *Cm.*), *g.* -aoiṫṫe, *id.*

maoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make moist, soft, tender, mild or supple; soak, steep; mollify, relent; maoṫuiġ t'inṫinn, calm your mind; m. líon, I steep flax; maoṫaim, *id.* (i noúil go maoṫṁainn iad, hoping I would soften their hearts).

mapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mop; *al.* a map; m. ṫarṗa, a tar-mop; m. gruaige, a thick head of hair; m. ṙróna, a big ill-formed nose (*R. O.*) (*A.*).

mar, *conj.*, *ad.*; *prep.*, with *acc.*, *d.*, *asp.*, like to, as, by way of; because, for, since, as, as if, inasmuch as, how; just as, as soon as, when; where, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); *with nouns*: m. an ngréin, like the sun; m. ġeal-ġa gréine gun imṫiġ uaim, like a bright sun-ray she left me; m. ċómarṫa ríoṫċána, as a token of peace; m. ṁnaoi, for wife, as a wife; glic m. naṫair nime, ceannṗa m. ċolaim, cunning like the serpent, mild like the dove; m. ġloim ċon ir an riaḋ caillte, like a hound's howl when the deer is lost; m. ṫapa cúṙṙa bíṫ, by way of a second course; gaċ aoinne m. a ṫúṫċar, each one (is) according to his nature; gaċ feap m. a acfuinn, every man according to his means; gaḃaḋar

é m. máiʒirtin oirra féin, they adopted him as their master; áirmʼteas iad m. Laiʒnib, they are accounted as Leinstermen; féac air rin m. (or de) meiliʒ rcine, look at that for a useless knife; mo ʒráð é m. feas, I cherish or admire that man; ní'l aon áireamh ar a ʒliocas m. Sasanac, as to the Englishman, his astuteness is wonderful (*Inishm.*); ir olc an aimsear mar (or ar) fóʒmar í, it is bad Autumn weather; m. bárr ar an mí-áð, to cap the ill-luck; m. ceann ir ʒo, on account of the fact that; m. ʒeall ar, *See under* ʒeall; m. an ʒcuid eile, like the rest; m. an ʒcéad uair, as at first, for the first time; mar an ʒcéad uair cuʒair rá n-a leicéid, considering it is the first time you attempted anything of the kind; m. a céile, like one another, all the same, likewise; as tabairt m. a céile ar an fearrac, giving the same amounts for the foal, b'é an dá m. duit beit as . . . nó as . ., it would come to the same thing for you to . . . or to . . .; *with pronouns*: m. mé, tú, ɔc., like me, thee, *etc.*; and in *parts of M.*, marar (marr, *emph.* marr-ra), m. é (í), marainn, maraib, m. iad; m. reo (ro), like this, this way, come this way, do it thus, at this time; m. reo 'ran tramrad, some time during the summer (*narrative*); m. reo rúd, one way or another, anyhow; m. rin, like that, in that manner, in that direction, accordingly, so, then (=if so); púnt nó m. rin, a pound or so; ní racair m. rin? you won't go then? m. rin de, accordingly, therefore; asur m. rin de, and so on (of uncompleted narrative); m. rin doib, so it fared with them, so they continued, and so on; ní m. rin dam-ra, it is not so with me; m. rin féin, even so, notwithstanding; ir m. rin ata, the case is so; m. cáć, like everybody; m. aoinne eile, like anyone else; ní bead-ra m. aoinne amáin, I won't, for one (*R. O.*); m. aon, as one, entirely; m. aon roir anam ir corp, both body and soul; m. aon le (or ir), along with, together with, in addition to, beside; tan do binn m. aon ir n., when I used be with N.; rug rí a ceann de m. aon ir ríoʒact Éireann, a king took his head and the crown of Ireland to boot; *with preps.*: m. le, as for, as regards, even for, for, considering that, *etc.*; fear macánta m. le duine, an honest man even for one who, *etc.*; m. leir rin de, as for that, as far as he was concerned; m. liom-ra de, as for me; *with verbs and simple rel., e.g.*, m. leanar, as follows; féac m. éaʒrar tú ir ʒéin-beit ro cómair, consider how you shall die, while a strict judgment awaits thee; *with* ir: m. ir feárr do bí agam, as best I could; act m. ir binne beit ro' corr, but as it is safer to be silent; m. ir cóir, as is right; m. ir mait liom beit im' beatair, as I wish to live; m. (ba) mian leat, as you desired; m. b'eað, m. bað eað, as it were, as if it were so, *al.* as *interj.* implies doubt and irony; tá m. b'eað, it is, I don't think! rí m. deað, a pretended king; tá m. b'eað ʒabar ar an mbóthar rómam, there is what seems to be a goat on the road, (*pron.* and *oft. written* mar deað, mauryah in *Anglo-Irish, al.* maiʒe, béarra, mar-dóiʒe, marói̇ʒeact, *Con.*); *with* ir and *compar. a.*: dá aoirde liúʒad rin m. ir feárr do caitin leir, the more they shouted the more he liked it; do cait ré é féin eatorra as déanam eadarʒabála act rin m. ir mó liúradar é, he threw himself between them to make peace but they only beat him the more; *with* atá, ɔc.: b'fearr m. do bíor mé, I was more comfortable as I was; m. do bí aiʒe, where he was (placed as he was); cionnar béad an t-ubaillín act m. béad an t-abaillín? how the fruit but as the tree? m. atá, as it is, namely, to wit, *pl.* m. atáid; m. atáid S. T., ɔc., namely, S. T., *etc.*; ar nór m. bío, in the way they usually are; d'innir ré ʒac aon nío m. do bí, he told the exact state of affairs; *with other verbs*: bí ré m. buailfeá do dá bair ar a céile, it was as if you clapped your hands; ir feárr ná dó m. d'éiriʒ leat-ra ná m. d'éiriʒ liom-ra, you got on twice as well as I did; ʒac dalta m. oiliteain, everybody (is) as he is educated; ní'l agam act m. do cuala, I only tell the tale as I heard it; rin m. do cuadar ʒo dtí Ʒ., that is how I went to G.; m. adeir, as says; m. adéarfá (-fáí), as you might say, as it were, for example; naʒaid ré m. caitfid ré dul, he will go because he has to; ná ʒlaʒaimeact baoth ʒnéid filí, nor such foolish chatter as poets make;

and with neg.: m. ná ɡaiḃ aon ṁaiṫ ḋó ann, because it was no use for him to do so; *with* má, m. má ḟeiceann ré mé, for if he sees me; m. . . . ɡin m. . . ., as . . . so . . ., m. ċuiɡir, ɡin m. ḃainfear tú, as you have sown so shall you reap; = *when*: rá noṁlaiɡ m. ḃéar aoiḃneas ar ɡaċ aon ḋuine, at Christmas when all are glad; m. ro ċonnairc S. an leoṁan, when S. saw the lion; = as soon as, with ir so: m. ir so ɡabadar 'ran ḃaile níor ḟáɡadar aon ḟuaċt air, as soon as they reached home they dealt with it at once (*See below*); = *where*, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*), ar in *past*: ḃíoḋ ré m. atá ré ir Traiġlí m. a ḃfuil sí, be that as it is and Tralee where it is (*saying*); m. a ḃfuil na púiṫe, where the eyes are; bí mar atá tú nó téiġ m. a ḃfuil Ɡaeḋil, be as you are or go where the Gaels are; mar a ɡaiḃ aiɡe, where he was; mar a n-oiltear iad, where they are educated; m. ar ṁinic ɡróṁ aɡus aoiḃneas, where sport and merry-making were frequent; cá otéiġeann an taoide nuair ṫaɡann an tráġaḋ? m. a otéiġeann an oiḋċe nuair ṫaɡann an lá, where goes the tide when comes the ebb? where goes the night when comes the day (*saying*); m. a leaɡtar an cnann ir ann bíd na ɡlinneaċa, where the tree is felled there are the chips (*prov.*); *smt.* m. for m. ar, *e.g.*, m. (ar) ċuir ré iad, where he put them; m. ċaiṫeas mo ɡtóṁ, where I spent my store; *and with* naċ: m. naċ mbéaḋ oe ċroiḋe as macaiḃ ɡin ḟearainn beiṫ as maġaḋ uiṁe, where no one at all could wish to laugh at it (*Trí Torpáin*); *strengthened forms*: ɡéiḃ m., just or exactly as, ɡé m., ɡá m., *id.*; ɡéiḃ m. bí ré bí ré ɡo h-olc ar, while in this plight he was badly off; ɡéiḃ m. léiġeas, as we read; ní ɡaiḃ ré ɡéiḃ m. ɡaoileas, it was not as I expected; ɡéiḃ m. oá ngéarruiġtí na ɡaḋair leir, just as if the dogs had been set at him; aṁail (ir) m., as if; oíneaċ m., exactly as; m. i noúil mé ɡábáil, in order to save me (*U.*); oo ɡéin m., according as; ṫré m., because; ṫar éis m., after, *postquam*; m. (ir) ɡo, as if, seeing that; m. (ir) ɡo mbéaḋ 'ɡior aiɡe, as if he knew; ir ḋuine tú ná ɡaca cleas ɡiaṁ m. ɡo otiuḃraḋ tú cleas ar an ɡcleas ɡin, you must never have seen a feat before since you would call that feat a feat; cionnas m., cad é m., ɡoiḋé m., how, how? cionnas m. ɡcaoiltear an tṙnaiḋm, how the knot is untied; *early*, amar, iomar.

Mar (mur), for ḃar, your (*Con.*).

Mara (mar), marab. *See* muna.

Marac, -aiġ, *m.*, a defect or error; tá m. éiɡin ar a ɡaḋaiṁ, his sight is affected: *al.* maireac, maracc (*O'R.*).

Máraċ, *oft.* for mbáraċ in *phr.* i máraċ (i mbáraċ), to-morrow. *See* báraċ.

Marad, -ṁta, *m.*, act of living, stay, halt, rest; ɡul ċum marṫa, to go to live; ní ṫeárnadar ɡtad, m. ná cóṁnaiḋe, they halted not at all.

Máraiḋ, a cave (*A. McG.*).

Maraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seaman, a mariner, a judge of weather for sea-going purposes; ní m. ɡo ɡeal ɡtuiṁ, no sailor like the man at the wheel.

Maraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing, navigation; weather-gauging with a view to sea-going; considering thoughtfully (*Aran, O'Gr.*).

Maraim, -rad, *v. intr.*, I remain, tarry, live, *etc.*; early form of mairim.

Maramar, in *phr.*, ɡo m. tú ɡin, I warrant you (*Don. Q. L.*).

Maran, maran. *See* muna.

Maranaḋ. *See* marḃna.

Maránta, *indec. a.*, mild, graceful, refined (*U.*).

Marascal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marshal, a high officer, a herald, a regulator, an overseer; m. ɡluaiġ, a field-marshal; *al.* marascál, marrscalaiḋe.

Marascalaċt, -a, *f.*, office or rank of a marshal; superintendence, regulation; marascalaċt (*Guy*).

Marḃ, -aiṁe, *a.*, dead, killed, slain, caught (of fish); benumbed, torpid, spiritless, vapid; relating to the dead, mortal, deadly; deeply infected or "killed" with (le); dead, slow (as business); neutralised, beaten (of a card); blank (*See* aon); still, stagnant; dull, wearisome, of time; ɡein ṁ., a still-born child; uirce m., stagnant water, still water, marḃ-uirce, *id.*; le reaċt ngeimṁreaḃ marḃa, during seven weary winters (*H.*); ɡráin ṁ., deadly hatred (*S. R.*); pian ṁ. (*al.* p. marḃṫaċ), a dull pain; peacaḋ m., a mortal sin; cloɡ m., death-bell; óṙo m., obsequies; léiġeann m., useless learning; ɡráḋ m., dead love; feoil ṁ., undeveloped muscle; airɡead m., fine or sum paid to a landlord on occupation

of farm, price of good-will, *etc.*; lá m., a heavy dull day; m. dá bheith, still-born; tá an t-aer cóm marb roin, the air is so oppressive; fuar m., maol m., mín m., stone dead; m. toir anam ir corp, dead in soul and body; m. le h-uabar, beside oneself with pride; táim m. ag, I am killed or exhausted from, have too much of; fágaim nuo m., I leave a thing unsaid, *etc.*; ní fágfad an gnó ro act m., I will die or get this done; cóm m. le h-ait, as dead as Art, as dead as a doornail.

marb-, mairb-, -marb, in *compds.*, dead-, necro-, still-born, dull; marb-alt, a dirge or obituary; mairb-béal, a "silent witness," one not entitled to give evidence; marb-buille, a fatal blow; marb-caoineadh, an elegy; marb-caointeach, lamenting the dead, *sm.* a lamenter for the dead; marb-cat, a dead-and-alive person; marb-céadfach (or -éadtach), with deadened senses, reserved (bean gorm-fuileach, coinriafach, m., a blue-eyed, conscientious, reserved woman); marb-codladh, dead slumber; marb-chnoi, property of a defunct person (*Laws*); marb-oile, dead-stock, chattels; marb-inmile, *id.*; marb-draoi, a necromancer, a spiritist; marb-draoidheacht, necromancy, spiritism; marb-droigean, agrimony; marb-dúil, an inanimate thing, a "dead" element; marb-dul, funeral (*poet.*); mairb-each (*pron.* mairiach, *M.*), a still-born foal; marb-fáin (-ne), ruin (m. orc, ruin seize you, *Don.*); marb-fárc, a binding for the hands or feet of a corpse (marb-fáirc orc, death take you); marb-fuacht, numbness from cold (*Meath*); marb-gabáil, seizure on behalf of a defunct person (*Laws*); marb-gal, a lifeless cloud of smoke; marb-gamain, a still-born calf (cait an bó m., the cow had a still-born calf); mairb-intinneach, languid of spirit; marb-lag, utterly prostrate; marb-laoid, a death-song, an elegy; mairb-leac, a gravestone; mairb-leanb (*pron.* marail.), a still-born infant; mairb-leat, paralysis of one side of the body; marb-narc, a binding for the dead; mairb-pleirc, a dead weight, a lifeless mass; mairb-neanntóg, dead- or blind-nettle; marb-mar, service due to a chief after death, attendance at his funeral, *etc.* (*Sup.*); marb-rigin, slow or languid of eye (*H.*); marb-rolar, dull light; marb-ruathar, track of a boat, backwash, slow-tide (*R. O.*), turning point of tide (*Antr.*); marb-suan, a deep slumber; marb-uan (*pron.* maruan), a still-born lamb.

marb, -airb, *pl. id.*, and marbna, *m.*, a dead person, a corpse, a mortal, the dead, death; lá na Marb, All Souls' Day; céad m., a hundred slain; marbna tuataine, shortlived mortals; le h-anamain do m., for the souls of your dead friends; uc, ir truagh a molad mairb, oh 'tis sad to praise him, dead (*Br.*); ní cothaigid na mairb na beo, the dead support not the living; i nduaid an mairb, lamenting the dead man; i n-am mairb na h-oidche, at the dead of night; clos rcin a mairb, the news of his death; ir cuma liom mo beo nó mo m., I care not whether I live or die; togaim, éirgim ór na mairb, I raise, rise from the dead; ar beothaib ir ar marbaib, on the living and the dead.

marbacht, -a, *f.*, languor, weakness; *al.* marbaidheacht.

marbad, -bta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of killing, murdering, slaughtering (as a beast), catching (as a fish), severely trouncing, scolding or worrying, deadening, neutralising, beating (as a card); taking kinks out of (as a rope); a slaying, a murder, an execution, slaughter, what kills; m. Cormaic, the murder of Cormac; m. na gcéadta, enough to kill hundreds; fear marbtha céad, a slayer of a hundred; tá a m. roin agam, I can beat that (card); tá ré ar na marbtha maola liom, he is incensed against me. *See under* dam.

marbail, marble; fá m., dead (*S. R.*). *See* marmar.

marbaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I kill, slay, slaughter; oppress, injure severely; obsess, worry; deaden, neutralise, beat (a card), take kinks out of rope, *etc.*; give in mortmain; m. iasc, I catch (of fish); m. an fearann ran do Dia agus do Colam Cille, I give that land in mortmain to God and C. C.; do mairb ré mé, he scolded me severely; ní'l dá marbad act, &c., he only thinks about, *etc.*; nior mairb mé ball éirc le feadtmain, I have not caught a fish for a week; *fut. stem. al.* muirb-, mirb-, mairgeob-.

marban. *See* margan.

marbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corpse, a

dead body; dead heat, sultriness (*Don.*); a spiritless person, a sluggard; marḃánaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

marḃánta, *indec. a.*, lifeless, inanimate; dull, torpid, numb.

marḃántaċt, -a, *f.*, inactivity, dulness, torpidity, numbness; tá m. im ċnáṁ-aiḃ, there is a torpor in my bones (a warning of sickness to come).

marḃna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an elegy, soliloquy, reflection; act of meditating, thinking; táim ag mo ṁ., I am meditating; téiġim ag mo ṁ., I become rapt in thought; ag déanaṁ mo ṁ., (I) reflecting, or soliloquising, on (ag), *al.* composing an elegy; mairḃne (mairne) *f.* (*R. O.*); *al.* marḃnaḋ (=marḃ-naċ, *Wind.*); *pron.* marana, marḃana; *cf.* mairneaḋ.

marḃnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an elegy-maker (*O'N.*); an elegy (*O'Br.*).

marḃnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, elegiac, commemorative.

marḃṫa, *p. a.*, killed, slain; awful; na mílte m. aca, large numbers of them; i n-am ṁ. na h-oiḋċe, at dead of night.

marḃṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deadly, fatal, mortal, cruel; grievous, as opposed to venial (of sin); hardshipping, "killing"; turas m., a very fatiguing journey; obair ṁ., very distressing work; peacaḋ m., a mortal sin; neiṁ ṁ., deadly poison; dúil ṁ., a violent desire; *sm.* a slayer; aṫair-ṁ., a parricide; máṫair-ṁ., a matricide (*as a.*, -cidal).

marḃṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a slayer, a killer, a murderer; a destroyer (warship) (*R. O.*).

marḃuġaḋ, -ḃuiġṫe, gc. *See* marḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, gc.

marḃuiġeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who followed the old type of plough trampling and beating back the sods as turned; an officious, useless person.

marḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I kill, *etc.* (*See* marḃaim); m. fóḋ, I beat or trample down a sod after the plough has passed.

marc, -aiġ, *m.*, Mark; *al.* -car.

marc, *g.* mairc, *pl. id.* and -canna, *m.*, a mark or sign, identifying mark or characteristic; a limit, what is aimed at; a fixed date or time, a turn; a wound, scar or flaw; the "debt-book" or "-slate"; a marking iron; a reliable person, one able to do a thing, a bail or surety, a leader or chief; authority; a mark (the coin), a shilling (*Car.*); m. na luinge, the captain of the ship; tá m. (mairc) ar do ṫroiṁ, your nose is marked, the skin is broken (*McK.*); an capall ir mó mairc ir é ir aoiṁde čaiṫeann, the most galled horse is the one that rears highest; ċóṁ h-aerach le múl (múil), go mbeaḋ m. (mairc) uirre, as merry as a scarred mule (*Tonn Tóime*); tá púnt 'ran ṁ. ort fós, you are still debtor a pound; cuiṁim m. liom féin, I fix a limit (of time) for myself (in which to do a thing); tá m. maiṫ agat i Seán čum, you may rely on John to; ní ḟeaḋar cad é an m. é, I don't know what it is about (*R. O.*); anuas 'ran ṁ. (*al.* ṁairc) ar, making a set on, concentrated on, showing a readiness to buy (*R. O.*), burking at (*ib.*); cuiṁḟead 'ran ṁ. ort, I will make you suffer; ir maiṫ an m. leir an airġead é, he is good surety for the money; *al.* mairc.

marc, *g.* mairc, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a horse; ar muin mairc a ċéile, huddled together, in a state of entanglement or disorder.

marcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider, a knight, a noble; a little grain growing by the side or root of a grain of corn, mac uiċt, mac oċta (uċta), *id.*; (mac uċta is the appropriate name of a hill near Errigal); m. ruana reacaire ġabar rán, a rider of verse, *i.e.*, a reciter of a poem; m. trúpa, a trooper.

marcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in steeds; *al.* -mairceaċ *in compd.*; ban-ṁ., female (of horses; *Contr.*).

marcaċar, -air, *m.*, horsemanship, riding; do ṁ. rá rcamallaiḃ i gcarc ciarṫa, your gloomy faring in a dark coffin (*Br.*).

marcaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider.

marcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of riding; horsemanship; a ride, a lift; cavalry; tá ċéad ar m., two hundred horse (*F.F.*); ruair ré m., he got a ride on a horse, a drive on a car, *etc.*; m. ar ġabar, a ride on a goat; ag m. ar an rcaoán, crossing the sea, *al.* being transported.

marcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of marking, marking out.

marcair, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a marquis; *al.* marcóir.

marcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mark; mark out; tá ċloiċ ag marcáil na h-áite, two stones marking the place.

marcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horseman (*Don. Q. L.*).

marcar, -air, *m.*, Marcus; m. Crar, Marcus Crassus.

marc-fhlait, *m.*, a cavalier.

marcluaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a cavalcade, a wedding party mounted (*Or.*); *al.* a horse-load; a rider, a cavalry-man; *al.* márcluaċ, málcraċ, &c.

marclann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a stable.

marclannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groom; an hostler (*O'N.*).

marcrad, -aiḋe, *f.*, horses, steeds, cavalry.

marc-raithneaċ, *f.*, male fern.

marc-fhluaġ, *m.*, a cavalcade: *coll.* horsemen, riders, cavalry.

marc-fhluaġaċ, *a.*, belonging to cavalry.

marcuiġim, *vl.* marcaiḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I ride on horseback, drive on a car, *etc.*, with ar; m. ar eaċ, I ride a horse; *smt.* without ar.

mar ḋeaḋ, for mar b' (or ḃaḋ) eaḋ. *See under* mar.

mar-ḋroigean, *m.*, agrimony; *al.* marḃ-ḋ.

mar-ḋrúċt, *m.*, rosemary; *al.* marḃ-ḋ.

mar 'eaċ, mur 'eaċ; for marra (murna) mbeaḋ, were it not for, but for.

marg, -airg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mark (a silver coin), a shilling; m. airgid, a mark, worth 13s. 4d.; *al.* marc.

marg, -airge, *f.*, a boundary; in *place-name*, Teamair Mairge.

margaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe and -aí, *m.*, a bargain, *esp.* a good bargain, a contract or agreement, conditions of a game, *etc.*; buying or selling, a market; m. maiṫ, a good bargain, geal-mh., *id.*; m. daor, a dear bargain; m. réiḋ, an easy bargain, *fig.* one easily taken in; droċ-mh., a bad bargain; m. na leanḃ, a children's bargain, a bargain without legal effect; m. ime, a butter market; m. na n-uḃ, the egg-market; m. na h-olna, the wool market; i m. na holna, too late, late (*R. O.*); baile margaid, a market town; cleas margaid, a market trick, *fig.* a ridiculous looking person or thing; lá an mhargaid, the market day; tiar ar an m., over west at the market; ar m., by contract (*R. O.*); bíoḋ 'na mh.! agreed! done! sold! do-gním m. le, I make a bargain or contract with a person; fuarair m. orra, you got them cheap; is olc an m. ná beiḋ aoinne fárta (leis), 'tis an ill-bargain that satisfies no one.

margaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bargaining.

margáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a buying, a bargaining; a bargain, barter; do-gním malaimt is m., I practise barter and bargaining.

margaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a market man or woman (*O'N.*); margaċán, *id.*

margaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bargain-making.

margálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a merchant, a salesman, a bargain-maker.

margamail, -mla, *a.*, marketable, saleable, of good value.

margan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brink or margin, the margin of a book; *al.* manḃan, marmhan (marún).

margán, -áin, *pl. id.*, -ántaí and -áintí, *m.*, a bargain, a transaction.

margánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a bargainer, a dealer; *al.* -gálaiḋe.

margánaiḋeaċt,-a, *f.*, bargaining, dealing.

margóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a contractor or commission agent (*R. O.*).

márla, *g. id.*, *m.*, marl, a kind of rich clay; m. buiḋe, yellow subsoil.

márla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weak or puny person or beast; ní'l ann aċt m. beag fir, he is only a weakling of a man (*Ros.*); is tú an m. boċt leinḃ, what a puny child you are (*ib.*); m. caorach, a diminutive sheep (*ib.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, prematurely born; *cf.* marlaċ.

marlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy under twelve years (*Con.*), a child; a full-grown lad; m. mná, a young girl; *al.* a big fellow, a regular giant; na marlaiġ, the children, the young folk, boys, youths; marlaiġ boḋaċa, lusty youths; *al.* márlaċ, malraċ.

márlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, marly, clayey.

marlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weak person or beast.

márluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, a manuring with marl or rich clay.

márluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I manure with marl.

marmair-leac, *f.*, a marble slab, a tombstone (*poet.*).

marmhan. *See* margan.

marmar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -aire, *f.*, marble; marmair-leac, a marble slab, a tombstone; *al.* marmhar, marḃar; marḃail, marbail, *id.*

marnaḋ, marnaim (-nuiġim). *See* mairneaḋ, mairnim.

maróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pudding, a sausage; *gl.* hilla (intestine, sausage); *al.* a plum-pudding; a paunch, a paunchy person; tá m. aige (or air), he is paunchy; *dim.* of mar, *m.* (*early*).

mar-róir, *m.*, the plant rosemary; *al.* marḃ-róir.

marr, *g. id.* and -a, *m.*, Mars; a warrior; cluiċe Marra, the game of Mars, the

profession of arms; an M., the champion; *cf.* máirt.

máirráil. *See* máirreail.

máirráil, máirrálaiġe. *See* márail, márálaiġe.

mairrcalaiġe. *See* marcal.

mairt, *g.* mairt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cow, a beef, a cow fatted for the market; beef, a carcass, the dead body of a cow, pig, *etc.*, slaughtered and cleaned; gore; a lifeless person, a stout or bulky person or animal; feacht mairt na feacht mbliadan, the seven seven-year old cows; mairt raille, fat beeves; ní fiubhluiġeann m. gan cnáimh, the meat and bones go together (*saying*); an m. ir mó ġéim, the cow with the biggest bellow; nach neamhar an m. é rin! what a fat fellow! (of a snail); d' fanar im' m., I remained motionless as a corpse (*D. R.*); tá fé 'na m. agat leir an mbuille rin, you have finished him with that blow (*Cm.*); ceathramha mairt, a quarter or leg of beef. *See under* fuil; *g.* -airte, *f.* (*U.*).

máirt. *See* máirt, máirtea.

máirtea, *g. id.*, *m.*, *smt. f.*, March; *gnly.* with *art.*; ó tosach an M., from the beginning of March; mí (na) M., the month of March; calainn M., kalends of March; gaot M., a March gale; tá M., the first day of March; i M. a trí, first rate (*R. O.*); cibé ar bith béar an rían cuir an ríol annra M., whatever the weather, sow in March (*Rath.*); *al.* máirt (*g.* -a, March, *g.* -áirt, Tuesday); *orig. a.*, *Lat.* (mensis) Martius. *See* máirt.

mairtea, *p. a.*, survived, preserved, of living; ceárd bheág M., a fine trade to live by; *al.* alive.

mairteacht, -a, *f.*, provision of beef.

máirtéaraċ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a "Martian," a March workman, a husbandman (*Car.*).

mairtéaraċtacht, -a, *f.*, beeves, cows, oxen.

mairtéain, -tana, *f.*, act of living, being alive, surviving; abiding, dwelling, remaining; maintenance, board and lodging; the living; m. na fleó, those that survive of the hosts; ar m., in existence, continuing to exist; nuair connairc sí an bhón ar m. aige, when she noticed that his grief continued; táimíd ar ár m. feartha, we are to our liking henceforth (*Cm.*); le m' M., while I live; néal ir m. mar páid, sixpence and maintenance for pay; dá M. d'fearaibh Éireann (writing it down) to preserve it for the Irish people (*early*).

mairtéain, *f.*, a charm or spell, a preserving prayer; *al.* marann; *prob.* form of manbna.

máirtean, -ain, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*), *oft.* for St. Martin, *e.g.*, féile Máirtean, Martinmas; dar M., by St. Martin; *al.* for Luther; M. mallruiġte, Luther the accursed; *al.* máirtain, *g. id.*

mairtéanach, -aiġe, *a.*, everlasting, unfailing; eternal; living, lasting (as a wound, *Laws*); fast (as a colour); hopeful, blessed; an beatha M., everlasting life, salvation; go M., perpetually.

mairtéanacht, -a, *f.*, duration, eternity.

mairtéanaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, permanence, fastness (of colours).

mairtear, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a martyr.

mairtearlaic, -e, *f.*, martyrology (*Féil.*).

mairtéirte, *indec. a.*, martyred, maimed, disabled, lame.

mairtir, -air, *m.*, body, frame, posteriors; m. throm ir throm gan fuacht, a solid torso and a steady back (*C. M.*).

mairtne, *g. id.*, *m.*, martyrdom, murder; relics, m. na naomh, *id.*; trí cinéala m., bán-m. agus glar-m. agus dearg-m., the three kinds of martyrdom (*Wind.*). *See* mairtniġeadh.

mairtneadh, -tairte, *m.* *See* mairtniġeadh.

mairtnéan, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disabled body.

mairtniġeadh, -niġte, *m.*, a maiming, a crippling, a disfiguring, making a martyr of; ní m. (mairneadh) go daille, blindness is the worst kind of deformation.

mairtniġim, -niġeadh, *v. tr.*, I martyr, make a martyr of, murder, maim, cripple, make lame, disfigure; *al.* mairtniġim, mairtniam.

mairtniġte, *p. a.*, maimed, crippled, martyred.

mairt-ra. *See* mar.

mairt-úrc, *m.*, beef-essence or extract; mairt-úrcneadh, *id.*

mar, -aire, *a.*, handsome, comely, goodly; miodh m., goodly mead; *m.*, a handsome person; *al.* mair.

már (má'r). *See under* má.

már, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mace.

már, *g.* máir, *pl. id.*, and mára, *m.*, the buttock; hip, thigh, breech; the part of a plough in which the sock is held; bottom of a vessel (*Wind.*); used in place-names, as an M. Reamar, a townland in Kerry (*nom.* also mára in *sp. l.*).

már-, in *compds.*, -hipped, -loined; már-

ċaol, slender-hipped; már-ṡeáṁ, short-hipped; már-ṁaol, blunt-hipped.

mara, 3 *sg. pres. indic.* of ir with ma, if it be; m. cuiṁain leat, if you remember; as *interj.* well, indeed; *O. Ir.* maso, masu.

márac, -aiġe, *a.*, having or relating to large hips, thighs, or buttocks; *al.* as *subs.* one with large hips or thighs.

máráil, -álaṁ, *f.*, act of disturbing, heckling, nagging; bí ré ag m. leir, he was grumbling away (*Don.*); *al.* márráil.

márálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a disturber, an interrupter, a bore, a heckler; a ṁ. ṡalaiġ nac dtig leat beiṫ ir ċorr? you foul disturber, can you not give over grumbling? (*S. S.*); *al.* márṡálaiṫe.

marán, **maránac**, **maránacht**. *See* morán, moránac, moránacht.

máránac, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with well-developed buttocks or quarters.

marc, *m.*, a mask (*A.*).

marcac, -aiġe, *a.*, given to mixing, mashing, as for brewing.

marcaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I mix, mash; I mix malt for brewing.

marcal, -ail, *m.*, a mascle or lozenge; flattery (*O'R.*).

marcal, *m.*, masculine gender (*Gram.*).

marcalac, -aiġe, *a.*, manly, masculine; muscular; powerful, firm, strong; proud, stately; an Óg ṁ., the powerful Virgin; ṡorlonġṡorc m., a strong camp; an Déirdre ṁ. ṁaorṫa, the graceful stately maid; *sf.*, a fair or stately lady, a vigorous maid, a maiden; do'n ṁarcalaiġ óig, to the young maiden; ceanġailte le marcalaiġ, married (of a man).

marcal-ráiṫe, *pl.*, *m.*, strong speech, as oaths, *etc.* (*Br.*).

marcalta, *indec. a.*, manly (*P. O'C.*).

marcaltacht, **-a**, *f.*, manliness, masculinity.

marla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an affront, offence or insult; a reproach, disgrace; a defect, wound or hurt; strain or fatigue from over-exertion; beirim m. do, I insult, abuse; ġeibim m., I am abused; tuillim m., I earn reproach; ní'l maire ġan a m., no fair but has its foul; tá m. mór air annsan obair sin, the work he has to do inflicts a heavy strain on him (*Ros.*); ní m. do, it is no disgrace to; cad a bfuil ann agaiḃ ag taḃairt m. do Dia, what numbers of you are there giving offence to God; ṡáṡaṁ an ṁ., satisfaction for the insult; *al.* marlaṫ, mairle(aṫ).

marlac, -aiġe, *a.*, insulting, injurious; straining, hurting, severe, taxing (as work); obair ṁ. an ṡrealaṫóireacht, mowing is taxing work (*Ros.*).

marlaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, offensive, reproachful, abusive, base; wounding, straining.

marluġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, shameful treatment; a reproach; a wound; act of insulting, reproaching, treating with contempt; wounding, maiming, disfigurement, straining.

marluġán, -áin, *m.*, act of continuously insulting.

marluiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, dishonour, scandalise, injure, insult, blaspheme; I wound, maim, cripple, disfigure, strain, injure; ṁarluiġ tú an ġarún leir an triuḃal ṡaoa, you have strained the boy with the long walk (*Ros.*); do ṁarluiġ an ġúta a ċorr, gout disfigured his feet.

marluiġṫe, *p. a.*, reproached, calumniated, disrespected; crippled, injured, strained; tá ré m. do'n (de'n) ṡuaċt, he is famished (greatly injured) from cold (*U.*).

marluiġṫeac, -ṫiġe, *a.*, railing; reproachful, slanderous, insulting; ignominious, wounding, maiming, straining; *al.* marluiġeac.

marluiġṫeacht, **-a**, *f.*, abusiveness, slander, calumny; maiming, wounding; cá ṁ. é, however insulting or laborious it be.

marluiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who abuses, insults, blasphemes, slanders or injures.

marmar, -air, *m.*, a feeling of nausea; gluttony, "craw-sickness," surfeit (*W. K.*); vomiting; m. ṡuaċta, a fit of vomiting caused by cold; do bí m. ṡuaċta aréir ar ċaoġ agur baḃ ḋóiġ le duine ġur ḃ'é an tonn daorċac a ċáinig air, Tadhg got a fit of vomiting through cold last night and one might imagine that he had got a death-vomiting (*N. Y.*); tá m. ite aiġe, he has eaten too much; cuirfead-sa m. ort, I will make you feel the weight of my anger; *al.* barmar; *cf.* barṡar.

mat-. *See* mait-, mat-.

mata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mat, a mattress; in *pl.* the mats of a straddle.

mata, *g. id.*, *m.*, Matthew; maitiú, *id.*

máta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mate, a companion, an assistant; the mate of a ship.

mata, **mataim**. *See* maite, maitim.

matair, *f.*, gory matter (*O'N.*) (matáir, *O'Br.*).

Máthair, *g.* -thar, -thara (*Con.*), *pl.* máithre, máithreacha, *f.*, a mother, a dam, a producer; matter, beginning, origin, source, cause; m. mhór, a grandmother, rean-m., *id.*; m. céile, a mother-in-law; m. bairdine, a god-mother; m. áil, mother of a brood, a prolific mother, a queen-bee; m. búrd, *pia mater*, a queen bee, the soft membrane of the brain, *al.* the remnant of corrupt matter of a wound (*al.* m. túis, *prob.* for m. trúis); m. chuaird, the *dura mater* the hard membrane of the brain; m. na mballach, a fish (six inches long with external rows of teeth); m. an áirne, the blackthorn; m. an duilirc, *gigantina mammilosa*; m. an uilc, the source of mischief, the cause of an abscess; m. guin, the slough or matter in an abscess or boil, the source of suppuration, m. iongain, *id.*; m. cogtha corcaighe éagcuinn, the cause of destructive warfare is imbecility (or fools, *Dav.*); m. uirce, a water-source; m. do mhainirtreacha na h-Eorpa, the parent (house) of the abbeys of Europe (*F. F.*)

Máthair-adbar, *m.*, a cause, a primary cause.

Máthair-chúis, *f.*, primary cause (*Cm.*).

Máthaireamhail, máthaireamhlacht. *See* máithreamhail, &c.

Matal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloak, a mantle; m. rimné, a mantel-piece.

Mataland, -aing, *m.*, accident, disaster, damage; gaib m. mé, I met with a disaster; *al.* bataland.

Matan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ray; matan rolair, a ray of light.

Matán, -áin, *m.*, muscle (*Ward*).

Matán, sucker, sprig, *etc.* *See* meatán.

Máthardha, *indec. a.*, maternal, motherly; of or belonging to a mother; teanga m., the mother tongue.

Máthardacht, -a, *f.*, the right or duty of a mother.

Máthrlach, -aig, *m.*, matrix, womb.

Mathghamhain, *g.* -mna, *pl. id.* and -mnaí, *m.*, a bear.

Mathla, *g. id.*, *m.*, fruit, profit, return (*O'N.*).

Mathlach, -aighe, *a.*, mantle-like; wearing a mantle.

Mathmhacaomh, *m.*, a goodly youth; *al.* mathmhacámh.

Mathmharcóir, *m.*, a diviner or augur (*Irish Aeneid*).

Mathmharcóireacht, -a, *f.*, divination.

matóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mattock.

Mathruag, -aig, -aighe, *m.*, a crowd, a congregation; a rabble; m. daoine, a crowd of people.

mé, *pers. prn.*, *pl.* sinn, *emph.* mise, *smt.* méis (*poet.*), I, me; mé féin, myself; creidim nach mé mise, I believe I am someone else (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* me, m, and in *U.* mea.

mé, in *phr.* ní mé go, I do not know that (*Con.*); cóm lionmhar le ní mé ann, more numerous than I know; ní mé beithe ná beo, I don't know in the slightest.

meab, -eibe, -a, *f.*, a hen (*Wat.*).

Meabail. *See* meabhal.

meabaim, I burst; *prop.* maidim, on the *pret.* form of which, meabaid (meabhaid), it is based. *See* maidim.

meabhair, -bra, -brach, *f.*, the mind, reason, intelligence, memory; sense, sensation, feeling, faculty; meaning; m. cinn, intellect, brain-power; m. fhaoghalta, normal state of mind; m. cinse, small intelligence, m. ricín, *id.*; m. agus meisneach, ready wit and courage; fuarar é le m. na lámh, I located it by the sense of touch (*Cm.*); is m. liom, I remember, have a mind to, like; ní m. liom é, I forget it, do not like it; is m. leo suidhe, they have a mind to be seated; de mh., by rote; de ghlan-mh., de fhuch-mh., *id.*; tá sé de ghlan-mh. agam, I have it off by heart; cuirim ceacht de ghlan-mh., I learn a lesson by rote (*R. O.*); ar mo mh., distracted, mad, *al.* gone out of my recollection; ní'l sé ar aon mh., he is not mad at all, ní'l sé a m. ná a measa-chuimhne, *id.*; bainim duine ar a mh., I knock a person senseless, surprise, *etc.*; cruinnighim mo mh., I collect myself; go brágaid Dia ár gciall is ár m. againn, God leave us our senses! (said when reference is made to insanity); ní féidir liom m. do bhaint ar, I cannot see any meaning in it; cuir an cainnt m. agus cuimhneamh an tobac ar mo ceann, the conversation caused me to quite forget the tobacco (*R. O.*); táinig fhuit meabhrach chuige, he recovered consciousness.

meabhal, *g.* -bhail and -bla, *d.* -bhal and -bhail, *pl.* -bhail and -bla, *m.* and *f.*, shame, disgrace; the female *pudenda*; fraud, deceit, flattery, guile; is m. leis, he is ashamed of; éire mheabhail, deceitful Eire; airling mheabhail, a deceitful vision; *al.* meabhail (*f.*).

meAbłAċ, -łAiġe, *a.*, treacherous, fraudulent, bewitching, pleasant; An bád Aġ imċeAċt ġo m., the boat going pleasantly (*Cm.*); *sm.* a deceitful person.

meAbłAċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crafty person (*O'N.*).

meAbłaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a traitor, a deceiver; *al.* a bashful man.

meAbłaireAċt, -A, *f.*, deceit, fraud, treachery.

meAbłuġAd, -uiġte, *m.*, act of deceiving, defrauding, shaming, seducing, dishonouring (*Laws*); growing bashful.

meAbluiġim, -uġAd, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I deceive, betray, beguile, seduce, shame, I become bashful.

meAbrAċ, -Aiġe, *a.*, thoughtful, mindful, learned; having a good memory; ir m. liom, I remember.

meAbrAċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a memorandum, a note-book; -bránAċ, *id.*

meAbraireAċt, -A, *f.*, mind, intelligence.

meAbrán. *See* meAdrán.

meAbrán, -áin, *m.*, a mule (*sl. Clare*); ċuir An clárán de'n m. Agus ċuaid An innbeAra 'ran díoġa, the winkers fell off the mule and the cart (?) went into the ditch (*ib.*).

meAbruġAd, -uiġte, *m.*, act of remembering, studying, memorising, reminding, perceiving, understanding, noticing, feeling, making one's way in the dark; *al.* meAbraD.

meAbruiġim, -uġAd, *v.tr.*, *intr.*, I recollect, remember, commit to memory; consider, ponder, plan; notice, perceive, penetrate, realise; remind, suggest, reveal to (with do); make or feel my way (as in the dark); m. mo ṡcéal do ċáċ, I reveal my story to all; m. A-báile, I make or feel my way home in the darkness; naċ luaṫ do meAbruiġ ré é, at what an early age he (the child) understood the matter; meAbruiġ caoin roillre ir dealb na bṫlaiṫeAr, quietly consider the brilliance and beauty of heaven (*P. F.*).

meAbrain, -e, *f.*, act of bursting, welling forth, defeating; na cnainn le mear Ag m., the trees bursting with fruit. *See* maiṫm.

meAċ (*pl.* -ċain, *Con.*). *See* beAċ.

meáċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a languishing child.

meAcan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a root, a tuber, a tap-root, a plant characterised by such; = caṁan (*Wind.*); cause or source; m. bán, common parsnip, m. díoġ, *id.*; m. díoġ riaġáin, wild parsnip; m. dearg, a carrot, m. buiḋe, *id.*; m. uirce, water-parsnip; m. buiḋe An ṫrléibe, mountain or knot-rooted spurge; m. duḃ, comfrey; m. An ċompáiḋe, *id.*; m. duḃ riaġáin, common bugle, *al.* wild comfrey root; m. rionn, fermertial root; m. earra boinne, female peony; m. earra finne, male peony; m. ailleann (ailleann, uilleann), elecampane, ailleann, *id.*; m. ráibe, turnip (*O'N.*); m. ráġaim (*al.* raġaim), horse radish, m. eAċ, *id.*; m. ráġaim uirce, water-radish; m. fléibe, great bastard black hellebore; m. mara, sea-radish; m. An táċaDa, root of hellebore, great common burdock, its roots are pounded, boiled and applied as a poultice for ringworm, the poultice (ceirḋe) being often prepared on the opposite side of a river, Ar eAgla go bráġaD An ṡiarr boiaD An ṁeAcain ir go n-airṫreoċaD rí (lest the worm scent the root and shift its position, *M. O'C.*) (*al.* m. doġa, m. coḃaċ, *id.*, cuain, cuaḃail, *orig.* áċaDa, *m.* and á. duḃ *See* dáċaDa); m. cionaD cuḃar bṫaiṫ, consciousness of treachery is a cause of guilt (or source of liability); bí m. A ċaoinṫe uirre, she might well weep, *al.* she was in her weeping mood; ġroġaire na m., the root-gatherer; *smt.* meAca.

meAcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, vigorous, spirited, "solid"; dhonġ ṁ. meAnmnaċ, a brave, magnanimous company.

meAcnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a kitchen-gardener, one who sells roots.

méAd, size, bulk. *See* méid.

meAD, *g.* -A and meirḋe, *d.* meirḋ, mirḋ, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a balance or scales, the beam of a weighing machine; a measure, gauge or scale; a criterion, standard or equivalent; weighing, weight; m. na ṡcálaí, the scales; m. innbeAċ, a notch-beam; m. óir, a gold or fine balance; i meirḋ An óir, in perfect equilibrium; m. Mhiċíl, St. Michael's balance; nár ċéiġirḋ m'Anam go meirḋ Mhiċíl má, &c., may I not be judged if, *etc.*; m. An báir, death's balance; i meirḋ An báir, at the point of death; m. meAnaiḋ, an awl's weight; m. roċair Ḃ., a measure (or equivalent) of B's. benefits; ir m. do, measures, is equal to; ir m. dá púil rnuaD An ċuirne, the frost's hue is her eye's criterion; lámh ba m. do láimh l., a hand to equal L.'s. hand; trí ceaD muc go m., three hundred heavy pigs

(*C. Br.*); ɪoɪɲ ȯá ċeann na meaȯa, trembling in the balance, in doubt; meiȯ aɲ meiȯ, undecided, in equilibrium, touch and go, meiȯ le meiȯ, *id.*; *ds. pron.* meiȝ, miȝ, *g.* meá.

Meaȯ (meáȯ). *See* miȯ.

Meaȯaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, abounding in mead.

Meaȯaċaim. *See* meaȯaim.

Meaȯaċain(ċ), *g.* -ana, -aintce, *f.*, act of weighing, measuring, considering; weight by the scale, force; ceiṫre cloċa meaȯaċaintce, four stones in weight; *al.* meaȯaċan (*m.*).

Meaȯaċta, *indec. a.*, of good specific gravity or weight.

Meaȯaȯ, -eaiȯte, *m.*, act of weighing, deciding, considering; weight; decision; opinion; ɾɪn é an m. ᴅo ᵭí aiȝe, his inclination was that way.

Méaȯaiȯeaċt, -a, *f.*, size, sense of grandeur, pride, haughtiness, mutual esteem; ní'l aon ṁ. ann ȯá ṁéiᴅ é a ċuiᴅ ɾaiȯȯɪɲ, he is not in the least haughty great though he his wealth; ba ṁóɲ aȝainn a ċéile ᴘoimiṫ ᵭeo; ba ṁóɲ, ȝo ᴅṫáimiȝ an ṁ. ojainn, we esteemed one another highly formerly; yes, until we became grand people; ᴄinneaȯ méaȯaiȯeaċta, determination of size (*Laws*).

Meaȯaim, *vl.* -ȯaȯ, -ȯaċain(ċ), meaȯ, *v. tr.*, I weigh, balance; equal, measure, outweigh; consider, reflect on, estimate, determine; m. ᵭeiċ ȝcloċa, I weigh ten stones; meaȯaċaim, -ȯuiȝim, *id.*

Méaȯaiɲ, *a.*, august.

Méaᴅal, -ola, -aċa, *f.*, maw, paunch, stomach, tripe; ȝᴘeaᴅaȯ ɪᴄ ṁéaᴅail, may there be a griping in thy stomach (*imprecation*); *al.* méaᴅail, -e.

Méaᴅalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, having a large stomach or paunch.

Méaᴅalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot-bellied person or beast; méaᴅalóȝ, *id.*

Méaᴅaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bulky, massive.

Méaᴅaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, massiveness, bulk, mass.

Meaȯán. *See* meiȯiᴅín and meaȯón.

Meaᴅar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metre (in poetry), verse; *Lat.* metrum; *al.* méaᴅar (*A.*).

Meaᴅar, *g.* meiᴅᴘe, *d.* meiᴅiɲ, *pl.* -ᴅɾa (-ċa), *f.*, a churn, a pail; a one-piece quadrangular standing-cup, *gnly.* of wood (*esp.* yew), a "mether," m. ᴅuiɲn, *id.*; m. loiṁᵭe, a plunge churn; *al. m.*; *dim.* meiᴅɾín; *cf. Lat.* metreta, a measure of eight or nine gallons, a large cask, *etc.*

Meaȯar (meaȯaiɲ), *g.* -aiᴘe, -ȯɲa, -ȯɲaċ and meiȯᴘe, *d.* -aiɲ and meiȯiɲ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a saying, a chant, a forewarning, discourse, speech (*early meanings*); jollity, mirth, joy; music, as of hounds in full cry, *etc.*; na héiɾc le meiȯiɲ aȝ éiɲȝe i n-áiɲᴄe, the fishes jumping on high from mirth (*C. M.*); i meiȯiɲ, delighted (*ib.*); m. ɪɾ ɾíonᴄa, jollification and wine-drinking (*ib.*); ᵭuaiȯɾiṁío a m., we will win their means of jollification for ourselves; m. ɪɾ móɾᴛar aɲ Ṡliaḃ na mḂan, Slievenamon delighted and glad; ɾear meiɾmiȝ ɪɾ meaȯaiɲ, a courageous, joyous man; *al.* meiȯiɲ, *g.* -ȯᴘe, *smt. g.* -air, *m.*, *smt. pron.* miȯiɲ in *poet.*

Meaȯar-, in *compds.*, merry, joyous, loud; meaȯaɾ-anɾaȯ, loud raging (of winds); meaȯaɾ-ċaoin, jolly; meaȯaɾ-ċoᴛaltaċ, overcome with sleep; meaȯaɾ-ċuaiɾt, a merry tour; meaȯaɾ-ȝlór, joyous talk; meaȯaɾ-ȝlóɾaċ, hilarious.

Meaᴅaɾaċt, -a, *f.*, verse, metre, metrics; i m. ᴅána, in verse metre (*F. F.*); *al.* méaᴅaɾaċt, méiᴛeaċt.

Meaȯḃ, -eiȯḃe, *a.*, muddled, confused (*early*).

Meaȯḃ, *g.* -eiȯḃe, -a and -áȯḃa, *f.*, Maeve, Madge; a celebrated queen of Connaught and heroine of the ᴛáin Ḃó Cuailȝne; ᴛúin Meaȯḃa (meiȯḃe), Cruachain; Cṡíoċ Meaȯḃa, Connaught; Cúiȝeaȯ Meaȯḃa, *id.*; *al.* méaȯḃ, *g.* -éiȯḃe, méaȯḃa.

Meaȯḃán, -áin, *m.*, megrim, whirling in the head, intoxication; a stimulating sea-breeze (*McK.*); the name of an esculent wild plant that causes intoxication; an edible sea-weed dried and seasoned; a sort of dilisk; dilisk seasoned (*W. K.*); *cf.* m. ɾáiᴛe ɾíṙȝlaine, ᴛuileaɾᴄ a cuaᴛaiḃ Cléine, *meadhbhán* of bright early spring, dilisk from the harbours of Clear (*Agall.*); *al.* méaȯḃán (*Corca Duibhne*), miaȯḃán, míoȯḃán, míṁeán.

Meaȯȝ, *g.* meiȯȝ (míȯȝ), *pl.* -ȝa, *dpl.* -ȝaiḃ, míoȯȝaiḃ, *m.*, whey, juice, thick liquid, serum; m. ȯá ḃó ḃainne, whey from the milk of two cows; m. eoɲnan, barley-whey; ḃainim m. aɾ, I trounce severely; *al. g.* -eiȯȝe, *d.* -eiȯȝ, míȯȝ, *f.*; méaȯȝ (*Don.*).

Meaȯȝaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, whey-like, serous, diluted; -ȝaċ, *id.*

Meaȯȝán, -áin, *m.*, small drink.

meaṫ-ċiumaraċ, *a.*, whey-bordered, as milk.

meaṫ-uiṙce, *m.*, whey-water.

méaṫlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a short corpulent person (*Don.*); *al. pron.* miallaċán, méall- ; from méaṫal.

méaṫ-lán, *m.*, full, full size ; ṙlat buṫ ṁéaṫ-lán a ṫuiṙn, a twig thick enough for a fistful (*Dearg*).

méaṫmar, -aiṙe, *a.*, of good size.

meaṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a dagger, dirk or poniard, a short knife, a bayonet (*rec.*) ; a knife of unusual size or shape ; m. ṙcine, a dagger, a dangerous looking knife ; m. ṁór ṙcine, a regular carving-knife ; Clann tSuiṫne na M., Clan Sweeny of the Dirks ; ġaḃaim ṫe ṁeaṫóiġ í, I dirk or stab with a knife ; *al.* miṫóg, biṫóg.

meaṫón, *g. id.* and -óin, *m.*, middle, midst, centre ; a mean as between two extremes, an alternative ; moderation, a moderating principle ; a middle zone, plot or region, as between the summit and base of a hill, a field lying between arable and inarable land, land of middle quality between arable and wild ; *in pl.*, means, method ; m. ṙóṁaiṙ, mid-Autumn, September ; m. ġeiṁriṫ, mid-Winter, December ; m. oiṫċe, midnight ; m. lae, mid-day, dinner-time, dinner ; ṙinne ṙiaṫ a m. lae, they dined (*S. U.*) ; bí m. lae ṫeaṙ an oiṫċe ṙin aca, they had a fine dinner that night ; m. uiṙce, amidships (*See* maiṫe) ; m. a ṙaoġail, in his prime of life ; caṙ m., greatly, exceeding, very well, aṙ m., óṙ m., *id.* ; caṙ m. le ṫeaṙ, excessively hot ; i m., in the centre (*early*), but *cf.* i m. ṫeineaḋ, in the midst of flames (*P. F.*) ; 'na ṁ., in the middle of it ; ní'l aon ṁ. agat, you have no principle (no moderate policy, no restraint) ; ó ṁ. go h-imeall, from the centre to the edge ; *gs.* as *a.*, inir meaṫón (-óin), Inishmaan, middle island ; *pron.* meón, meán, ɔc.

meaṫón-, meaṫóin-, in *compds.*, middle, mean ; meaṫóin-méaṙ, middle finger ; meaṫón-aoiṙ (-aoṙ), middle-age ; meaṫón-aoiṙe (-aoṙta), middle-aged.

meaṫónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, middle, central, intermediate, average, middling, fairly well (in health), moderate ; 'ṙan ṁéiṫ ṁ., of middle height ; an Cnoc M. (meaṫónaċ), the middle hill, a townland in Kerry ; ṫeine ṁ., a fairly good fire ; conġnaṁ naċ m., unstinted aid ; *al.* meáṫónaċ.

meaṫónaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, mediocrity, moderation ; bíoṫ m. éiġin leat, have some moderation ; ṫeinim m. aṙ, I use moderately.

meaṫónaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, moderate, self-restraining.

meaṫónta, *indec. a.*, middle, central.

meaṫóntaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mediator or medium.

meaṫónuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, an averaging, a taking of the mean.

meaṫónuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I average, find a mean.

meaṫónuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, mean, stingy.

meaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, glad, joyful, festive, jocund, brisk, lively.

meaṁaḋ, -ḋarṫa, *m.*, act of making merry, of being glad, of rejoicing, gladdening ; harmony, melody (*O'R.*) ; meaṁuġaḋ, meiṁiuġaḋ, *id.*

meaṁáiṫeaċ, *a.*, stand-offish ? *See* neaṁ-ṁ-.

meaṫmáil, -ála, *f.*, churning, mixing up ; confusion.

meaṁaim, -ṁaḋ, *pret.* 3 *sg.* -ḋaiṙ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gladden, rejoice, make merry ; excite, confuse, disturb ; *al.* meaṁuiġim, meiṁiġim.

meaṁáirṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, revelry, pleasure.

meaṁán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or noise in the head, megrim ; exhilaration, intoxication ; confusion, perplexity of thought ; caṙaḋ meaṁáin, the whirling sensation of megrim ; ġalaṙ meaṁáin, sickness and megrim ; tá m. (or caṙaḋ meaṁáin) im' ċeann, I am suffering from dizziness ; ná bí aġ cur a ṫuille ġalaiṙ meaṁáin im' ċeann, do not drive me daft with more of your talk ; *al.* miaṁ-, meiṁeán, míoṁán, ɔc.

meaṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dizzy, exhilarated, inebriated.

méaṫóiṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a weigher.

méaṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of increasing, augmenting, magnifying, enlarging, causing to multiply or prosper, enriching, enhancing, exalting, ennobling ; increase, augmentation, *etc.* ; ġan ḋia 'ġá m., no thanks to them, *lit.*, may God not prosper them ; m. luiṫ ir uilc ran ċóiġe, an increase of destruction and evil in the province ; m. meanman, a rise in courage ; m. aṙ a ġlóiṙe inṙ na flaiṫiṙ ! be his glory in heaven increased !

meaṫuiġim. *See* meaṫaim.

méaṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, enhance, develop, grow or make big, swell, enlarge, exalt,

ennoble, enrich; m. mo ṁeanmA, I encourage myself; go méaduigiḋ Dia ṫú, may God increase your store, thank you; taiṫiġe ṁéaduiġeaṙ toil, habit increases the inclination; mac moġaḋ do méaduġaḋ, to exalt the son of a slave; d'at an ṙáirrge aġur ṁéaduiġ an ġála, the sea swelled and the gale increased; a ḃuile aġ méaduġaḋ ċuige, his anger rising; ṁéaduiġ aṙ an mbáirtiġ, the rain increased in volume; 'ṙé a ṁéaduiġ aṙ m' oṙna, what made my grief worse.

meaġ. *See* miġ.

meaġaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a weak, slender, easily bent person, animal or plant; m. ġaiṙ, a weak, slender stalk; *cf.* meaiġ.

meaġaduiġim. *See* meiġeaduiġim.

meaġaiṙ, *f.*, act of playing, gambolling; bíonn an ṙeaṙṁaċ aġ m. inṙ an ṙáirc, the foal plays in the field (*U.*).

meaġán, -áin, *m.*, the green fly (?); it affects the pea in July (*Om.*).

meaġnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, joy, sport, pastime (*Der.*).

méaġṙam, -aim, *m.*, megrim; tá m. im' ċeann, my head suffers from megrim.

meaiḋte, *p. a.*, weighed, balanced, considered, determined; m. aṙ ḋul ann, determined to go there.

meaiġ, -e, *f.*, a magpie, a "log" in *phr.* ḋuit ṙé 'na ṁ., he fell like a log, helpless, unconscious, asleep; tá ṙé 'na ṁ., he is fast asleep; *al.* meiġ.

meaimiṙtiġil, *f.*, act of tasting food languidly as one in ill-health (*By.*).

meaitte. *See* meaṫṫa.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, shame, disgrace; loss, grief, regret, pity; one whose death is a loss; is móṙ an m. é, he is a great loss; ní haon ṁ. Seán, John is not to be regretted, is no loss; is m. móṙ liom a báṙ, her death is a great loss to me; is móṙ an m. báṙ Ṫomáiṙ, it is to be regretted that Thomas has died; tá m. móṙ ṙá ċlaṙ inḋiu, a person who is a great loss is being waked to-day; ṙuaiṙ m. móṙ báṙ inḋé, one who is a great loss died yesterday; in *compds.*, aiṫ-ṁéala, truaiġ-ṁéala, oeiṙḃéile; *cf.* neiṁéile; *al.* méile.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an inland sandbank; in *place-names*: m. móṙ, m. Ṫeaṙġ, ɔc.; *al.* méile, *pl.* méilte.

méalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, sorry, sorrowful.

mealacaim, -aḋ, *3rd sg. pret.* ṁealac, *v. intr.*, I walk, go, stroll over to (go ḋtí) (*M.*); *cf.* malcaim.

méalaċt, -a, *f.*, reproach, grief; méalaṙ, *id.*

mealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grind, chew. *See* meilim, -eilt.

mealḃ, -eilḃe, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a satchel.

mealḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sweet, honey-like (*O'N.*).

mealḃacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cucurbita or gourd, a mallow, melon, a cucumber (*Eg.*); skirret (*P. O'C.*); milṁeacán *id.* (*Eg.*).

mealḃán, -áin, *m.*, a lump, as of snow, *etc.*

mealḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a knapsack, a water-bottle; a belly; a podgy person; ní'l mála ná m. aġam, I have neither bag nor budget.

mealḋa, *indec. a.*, honeyed.

mealḋaṙ. *See* mealluaṙ.

meall, -eille, *a.*, sweet, pleasant (*obs.*).

meall, *g.* mill, meill, *pl. id.*, -la, -lta (i), -tṁaċa, *m.*, a ball, globe, bead, knob or pommel, a lump, heap or mass, a knoll, a small hill; a rounded protuberance, the calf of the leg, a bump, a tumour; a tuft or cluster; a shoal of fish (cluiċe, *id.*); a shapeless person; a maul or crusher; m. óiṁ, a golden globe; meallta iaṁainn, iron balls; mill lán-móṙa luaiḋe, huge globes of lead; m. ġan ċuma, an amorphous mass, a shapeless person; m. ṙaġanta, a draconic bead; mealla a ḋṙoma, his posteriors; m. a láṙaġ, m. a ḋá ṁáṙ, *id.*; m. bṁáġaḋ, the apple of the throat, m. an trloiṫe, *id.*; m. na coiṙe, the calf of the leg; m. aiciṁn (e), a furze-mall (coṙ an ṁill, the handle of the mall); m. ṙiġeaḋ, a cluster or mass of figs; ḋṙoḋ an ṁill, where the leg of a stocking is narrowed in knitting; ḋí-ṁ., a great mass; in *place-names*: m. an ġaḃa, the Smith's Knoll (*Ker.*); m. na nġaḃaṙ, the Knoll of Goats; m. an eiċ, "the Bower" (*ib.*); *gnly.* declined *e.g.* buaiġ ṁill an ġaḃa, the churls of M.; *dims.* millín, meallán, meallóg.

meall, defect, error, mistake (*early*); *cf.* meill.

meallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich, soft, luxurious, palatable, pleasant.

meallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy, hilly, full of knolls; *coll.* globes, prominences.

meallacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful (*Torr.*).

meallaḋ, -ta, *m.*, act of deceiving, alluring, enticing, coaxing, amusing,

entertaining; deception; 'sá m. le bréiṫiṁ mílṫe, coaxing them with honeyed words; dá m. ċum mé do ṗórad, wooing her; m. na minneaċ, an herb used in witchcraft (*C. M.*).

mealláim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I deceive, delude, circumvent, entice, beguile, cheat, allure, coax; entertain, amuse; meallann an fear bréagaċ an fear fanntaċ, the liar deceives the covetous man; m. ċuġam é, I coax him to come to me; mealladar annsó é, I lured him here; ná mealltar tú iad' ḃramaċ, do not be mistaken about your colt (it is really a good one); mealladh tú annrúd, you were taken in in that matter; táim mealltha nó ní ódanraid tú an gnó, unless I am very much deceived you will not get the matter done.

mealladóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceiver.

mealladóireaċt, -a, *f.*, deception, allurement, amusement.

meallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a globule, small mass or molecule; a little mound or hill.

meallánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small lumps (as milk of butter), molecular.

meall-ḃárd, *m.*, a mock bard.

mealltóir, -oir, *m.*, a kiln-cast; quantity as of corn sent to the mill, or of meal got in return; fuair mé m. maiṫ mine, I got a good measure of meal; *al.* meiltear (*Boyce*).

mealltóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small globe, lump or hill; the smelt of a fish, fry; substance (*Antr.*).

mealltha, *p. a.*, deceived, defrauded, mistaken, led astray.

mealltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful, false; coaxing, flattering.

mealltaċt, -a, *f.*, treachery, deception, allurement, coaxing, flattery.

mealltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mocker.

mealltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deceiver, a seducer, a dissembler; a coaxer, a wheedler.

mealltóireaċt, -a, *f.*, seduction, deceit, playing the cheat, coaxing, wheedling.

méaluġad, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of humbling, bringing low, demeaning (oneself) (*By.*).

méaluiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I demean, bring down low, humble, disgrace; ná bí dot méaluġad féin leis, do not demean yourself with it (*By.*).

méam. *See* miam.

meaḋair. *See* meaḃair.

meaman, -ain, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -mraiḃ, *m.*, a part, member, limb; a subject or servitor; (*Lat.* membrum).

meamra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shrine, tomb, or memorial.

meamram, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, parchment; a scroll, a manuscript.

mean, meanḃaċ. *See* mion, mionḃaċ.

méan, -éin, *m.*, a mouth; m. mara, the mouth of the sea (*obs.*); *al.* a form of mian, *which See.*

meana, *g. id.* and -ad, *d.* -a and -aid, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.* (*al. f.*), an awl, a borer, a peg; amaideaċt Mháire, ag ól caṫḃruiṫ le meanaid, Mary's madness, drinking flummery with an awl; m. reamhar ir lall ċaol, leaṫar loṫċa agus sméaraide caoċ, a coarse awl, a thin thong, rotten leather and a purblind cobbler (of inadequate preparations); *al.* meanṫa (*U.*), meanaiṫe (*M.*), meanaċ (*Ds.*); *cf.* meannaċ tacair, a "proper peg" (*Eriu* X, 214).

meanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, guts, lights, entrails (of fish, *etc.*); the arris of an ogham-inscribed stone; baimim an m. ar, I eviscerate, draw (the entrails); gainm., *id.*; *al.* mionaċ, meanac, mionac (*pl.* mionaca, entrails); *al. See* meana.

meanaiṫe. *See* meana.

meanaiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a churn-peg or -pivot. *See* meana.

méanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yawn, a gape (*O'R.*).

méanar, with *dat.*, happy or blessed; ir m. dó, happy or lucky is he, he is to be congratulated; nár m. dó? was he not to be envied? *al.* méanair, méanra, méara (*Don.*), méanṫrach (*Car.*), maynrey (*Manx*), moiġnéar (*S. R.*), mo-ġéanar (*Early Mod. Ir.*) mongénair (*Mil na mBeach*); *O. Ir.* form: mad-génar (happily has he been born, *abs.* génair), *pl.* mad-génatar, with *nom.*; *opp.* to mairg.

meanḃ, *a.*, little; *doublet* of mion.

meanḃ-ṗreabair, *f.*, millet grass: *cf.* peabair.

meanḃuiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I diminish, mince.

meanḃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, diminished, minced; bruara miona m., fine, minute fragments.

meanḋar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a second or instant (*Con.*).

meanṗad, -aid, *m.*, joy.

méanṗadaċ, -aiġe, *d.* -aiġ, *f.*, act of yawning, gaping wide; yawning, a yawn; ní feairr de cómarṫa aoṫuiġṫe ṗnaoṫ 'ná m., a yawn is as good a sign of the crisis in sickness turning out favourably as a sneeze (*N. Y.*);

pron. méanṗuiġeaċ ; -ṗaȯaȯ, -ṗaċ, -ṗaȯġail (*pron.* -ṗuíol), -ṗaṁṫġail, *id.* ; *cf.* méan.

méanṗaȯġail, méanṗaiȯeaċt. *See* méanṗaȯaċ.

meanġ, -a, *pl. id. m.*, deceit, guile, mean device, physical blemish ; léṁ ṗuaċaȯ an m., to whom guile was hateful ; *al. f., g.* -eiṅge, *d.* -eiṅg.

meanġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crafty, deceitful, cunning, discourteous.

meanġaȯ, -ġċa, *m.*, clipping, shearing ; laughing, smiling ; ḃá mé ag m. na ȯtoṁ, I was trimming the bushes (*Antr.*) ; m. (beag) ġáire, a smile, a shy or sarcastic laugh ; ag m. ġáiṁiȯe, laughing quietly ; *al.* mionġaȯ, manġaȯ (*B. Colmáin Mac Luachain*).

meanġaiȯ, -e, *f.*, deceit, craftiness.

meanġaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful person (*Torr.*) ; *al. See* mionġaire.

meanġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sophistry, cunning, craftiness ; m. ġáiṁiȯe, a sly smile (*Aran*) ; *al. See* mionġaireaċt.

meanġán, -áin, *m.*, deceit, trickery ; *dim.* of meanġ.

meanġán. *See* mionġán ; meanġán (meanġlán). *See* beanġán.

meanġġail, -e, *f.*, act of smiling quietly or sarcastically.

meanġóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slip, a slight mistake ; m. ȯo ḃain ȯo Ṁaoiṙ, a mistake Moses made ; *pron.* meancóġ.

meanġ-ṙáȯ, *m.*, a deceitful expression ; *pl.* -ṙáiȯte, sophistry.

meanġ-ṫoil, *f.*, deceit, treachery, cunning; *al.* meanntal.

meanġ-ṫolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wicked, deceitful, perfidious ; *al.* meanntalaċ.

meanma, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -mna, *f.*, mind, spirit, "heart," courage, heed, gladsomeness; an Ṁ., the Supreme Mind (*Br.*) ; m. ḃúiṫ, a sympathetic mind ; ġlac m., take heart ; ȯo ṙmuain 'na ṁeanmain aiġe ṙéin, he reflected in his mind (*F. F.*) ; ar meanmain áiṙo, in high spirits ; a Ṁ. ṙá ṁaoiṫe, his mind steeped in sorrow ; ȯo-Ṁ., grief, discouragement ; ṙo-Ṁ., joy ; *smt.* meanmna, and meanmain.

meanmanaȯ, -aiȯe, *f.*, senses, mind.

meanm-laġ, *a.*, faint-hearted, weak-spirited.

meanm-laiġe, *f.*, faint-heartedness ; -eaċt, *id.*

meanmnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mental, magnanimous, spirited, courageous, cheerful, joyous, nimble ; aon-Ṁ., single-minded.

meanmnaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, courage, heart ; ṙá Ṁ. ṙaoġail, in vigour of life ; laġóċaȯ ṙé mo Ṁ., it would discourage or humiliate me ; -naiȯeaċt, -naiġe, *id.*

meanmnuġaȯ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of encouraging, gladdening ; merriment, gladness ; exhortation.

meanmnuiġim, -uġaȯ, *v. tr.*, I encourage, cheer, gladden.

meann, minne, *a.*, clear, manifest, limpid ; muiṙ m., the limpid sea, *al.* the Irish Sea ; ar an ḃṙaiṙṙe Ṁinn, on the pellucid wave.

meann, minne, *a.*, stuttering ; surname Minn (Kuno Meyer found a large percentage of stutterers amongst people of this name in Liverpool) ; *cf.* ṙoiṁ-Ṁinne, stutter (*Wind.*).

meann, meannán. *See* mionn, mionnán.

meannaȯ, -a, *m.*, abode, dwelling (*early*).

meannaȯ, in m. ġaḃaiṙ, a kind of snipe ; *cf.* meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*) and mionnán aeiṙ.

meannán, -áin, *m.*, a pinnacle (*McK.*) ; ṙaill m., a pinnacled cliff ; a form of beannán.

meanncán, *m.*, a market for socks (*Don. H. M.*).

meann-ċṙuit, *f.*, a small harp or lyre.

meannȯáil, -ála, *f.*, trifling ; ag m. ar, toying with, not taking seriously.

meannlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, puling, mewing (as cats), grumbling.

meannlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a mewing cat, a crying child.

meannlóiṙ, -óṙa, -rí, *m.*, one given to mewling, a delicate or fretful child ; tá cṙoṫ ir cuma an ṁeannlóṙa ar Ṁáire bíġ, little Mary has all the appearance of a mewling child (*M. O'C.*) ; *dim.* -ríṅ.

meanntal, meanntalaċ. *See* meanġ-ṫoil and meanġ-ṫolaċ.

méanṙa. *See* méanar.

méan-ṙcaoileaȯ, *m.*, act of gaping or yawning wide.

meantán (meanntán), meantar. *See* mionntán, miontar.

méanuġaȯ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, hiatus (*early*).

mear, *gsf.* mire, *a.*, swift, sudden, lively, active, valiant, joyous, giddy, raging, mad, wild ; capall m., a quick horse; baraṁail m., a crazy notion ; Taȯġ m., mad Tadhg ; ȯeoċa mearа meir-ceaṁla, bewildering intoxicants ; mná naċan m., women who were serious (*poet.*) ; go m. ȯainġean, very quickly, go m. lúṫmar, *id.* ; ċóṁ m. le ġiṙṙ-ṙiaȯṫa, as quickly as hares ; cuir ṙíor mar ir m. ȯo ṫóġrá, put down your

stakes for 'tis quickly you would take in your winnings.

meap-, **mip-** (*rare*), **meapa-** in *compds.*, rapid, mad, *etc.*, *al.* brackish (*cf.* Welsh mer-); **meap-bonb**, savage, **meap-ċpéan**, *id.*; **meap-ċálma**, impetuous, foolhardy, **meap-ṫána**, *id.*; **meap-ċaoin**, exhilarating, joyous; **meap-ṫánaċt**, impetuosity, foolhardiness; **meap-ṗéaċaint**, a rapid or wild glance; **meap-anṗaṫaċ** (-naiṫeaċ), squally, stormy; **meap-aiṫne**, mistaken identity or recognition, smattering, uncertain recognition, slight acquaintance, quick recognition (*P. F.*); **meap-bṗeap**, a mad fit; **meap-ċiall**, frenzy; **meap-ċiallaċ**, daft, frenzied; **meap-ċnoiṫeaċ**, light-hearted; **meap-ṫoṁṫaṫ**, quickly spilling; **meap-ṫuaipeaċ**, ready in generosity; **meap-ṡṁáṫ**, wild love, sudden love; **meap-laṗaṫ**, act of blazing fiercely (**ap** m., blazing fiercely); **meap-laṗaim**, I flame fiercely, light up; **meap-ṁeanmnaċ**, quick to resolve, precipitate, daring; **meap-ṗúile**, brackish water (*Aran*); **meap-ṗiuṫlaċ**, rapidly moving; **meap-uallaċ**, wild, flighty.

méap, *g.* **-éip(e)**, *d.* **-éap**, **-eop**, **-éip**, *pl.* **méip(-eanna)**, **meoip**, **-anna**, **-ṗaċa**, **-ṗapta**, *m.* and *f.*, a digit, a finger (m. **láiṁe**, *id.*), a toe (m. **coipe**, *id.*), a claw, touch; m. **na hóṁóige**, the thumb (*R. O.*); m. **na lúiṫíne**, the little finger (*ib.*), **laiṫṁicín** (*Arm.*), **laiṡṁín** (*ib.*), **ṡeimiṫe** (*al.* ṡ. **beag**, **ṡeiliṫe**), **lúiṫín** (*Ker.*), *id.*; m. **meaṫón** (*R. O.*), middle or third finger; **meaṫón-ṁ.**, m. **láiṁ** (*Ant.*), m. **ṗaṫa**, m. **móṁ**, m. **an ċinn ṗaṫa** (*Don.*), **ṫealḃán** (*Sneem*), *id.*; **coṁṁ-ṁ.**, the index or second finger, **colṡóṡ** (*Don.*), **púntán** (*Sneem*), *id.*; **mac an ábaiṁ**, fourth finger (*Don.*), m. **an ṫṁoma** (*Aran*), **ṗipile** (*Sneem*), *id.*; m. **ap eolaiṗ**, an index or indicator, ☜; m. **ḃinn**, good "touch" (in music); m. **ḃinn** (**an ṁ. ḃ.**) **oṁ**! may you rob! (*at cards*); **an** m. **éaṫṁom**, the light finger, proneness to stealing; **na méiṁ**, the five or five fingers (*at cards*); **méapa ṗoṁṫáin**, crab's legs; **meoiṁ miúiṁe**, lady's fingers; **leiṫeaṫ méiṁ**, an inch; **ṡíneaṫ méiṁ(e)**, control, authority; **ḃeiṁim** m. **oo ṡáṁain**, &c., I entice a calf to drink by inserting a finger in its mouth, *hence* **ní hiaṁṗainn aon ṁ. leiṁ**, I would drink it freely; **an ṫé ná ṫaiṫneann an ṗcéal leiṁ cuiṁeaṫ ṗé** m. 'na ċluaṗaiḃ, he who will not hear let him close his ears; **ċuiṁṗeaṫ ṗé** m. **im' ṗúil oá n-abṁainn**, &c., he would display absolute incredulity if I said, *etc.* (*lit.* put a finger in my eye); **baṡṁaim mo ṁ. ap**, I shake my finger at; **mé ċaṗaṫ ap a ṁéiṁeannaiḃ**, to turn me on his fingers, do what he likes with me; **cá S. caṗta ap oo ṁ. aṡac**, you have S. in a vice; **cuiṁ oo ṁ. annṁain**, put your finger there (said by one conducting a fight to the combatants who wet their fingers and lay them on his wetted finger); **cuiṁim ṁo ap an m. ṗaoa**, I postpone, put off, a matter; **cá an ṗcṁíoḃnóiṁeaċt 'ṗan ṁ. aiṡe**, he writes fluently (*R. O.*); **cáim aṡ baint ṡo ciuṡ ap na méiṁeannaiḃ**, I am hard at work with my fingers (*ib.*); **ḃuailiṗ oo ṁ. aiṁ**! you have hit it! (of an obscure point); **ċóṁ miniċ iṁ aṫá méiṁeanna oṁ**, as often as I have fingers and toes, **ċóṁ miniċ iṁ aṫá méiṁeanna coiṗe aṡuṗ láiṁe oṁ**, *id.*; **ċuiṁ ṗé a ṁéapa ṗá m' ṗúiliḃ**, he laid his fingers to my eyes; **a ṫá ṁ. ḃeiṗe**, two of the fingers of his right hand; **iṁ í méapa míne í**, she is (the lady of) the smooth fingers (*poet.*).

méap-, **méiṁ-**, in *compds.* -fingered; **méap-ċaṗ**, gnarled-fingered; **méiṁ-ṡeal**, bright-fingered, *sf.* a fair lady; **méap-laṡ**, tender-fingered; **méiṁ-leaḃaṗ**, slender-fingered.

méapa. *See* (1) **méanaṁ**, (2) **méiṁe**.

méapa, *old fut.* 1 *sg.* of **maiṁim**.

méapaċ, **-aiṡe**, *a.*, having fingers or toes; in *compds.* -fingered; **cṁiṁ-ṁ.**, having curved or hunched fingers; **ṡil-ṁ.**, white-fingered; **bṁeill-ṁ.**, clumsy-fingered; **meill-ṁ.**, chip-fingered; **riṫ-ṁ.**, long-fingered.

meapaċ, **-aiṡe**, *a.*, excited, raging.

meapaċaṫ (**meapċaṫ**). *See* **meapuṡaṫ**.

méapacán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; **ṗeap na m.**, a thimble-rigger; **ċóṁ áireaṁail le ṗeap na m.**, as handy as the thimble-rigger; **lán méapacáin**, a thimbleful, a small quantity (of liquid); m. **na mban ríoḃ**, purple foxglove, lady's glove, *digitalis purpurea*, m. **ṫeaṁṡ**, m. **ṫaoime maṁḃ, luṫ móṁ baineann**, *id.*

meapaċt, **-a**, *f.*, a blunder, an error; blundering, irritability; m. **céille**, madness, great excitement.

méapaċt, **-a**, *f.*, a fingering, touching of a musical instrument with the fingers, handling, pawing; *al.* **méapaiṫeaċt**.

meapaó, meapaim. *See* meapuġaó, meapuiġim.

méapaó, -ṫéa, *m.*, act of fingering, handling, strumming; méapaṫpaó, *id.* (*S. S.*).

meapaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a fool, an idiot.

meapaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a going astray; the following of a vicious course; madness, frenzy, playfulness; *pl.* -óṫe, deception, error; ar m., in a state of frenzy or terror; ní paib dá ṁ. orm, go, I had no doubt whatever that. *See under* meapcán and póiṫín.

meapaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, error, madness.

méapaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of fingering.

méapaim. *See* méapuiġim.

meapán, -áin, *m.*, staggers, pains (an Duaiceap).

méapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; a thin hand-made hay-rope; a star-fish (*Mayo*); m. peapcáin, a rope-making tool with crook and handle (*McK.*); *cf.* méapóg.

meapba, meapbaċt. *See* meiṁe.

meapball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, error, mistake, random; confusion, stupefaction, dizziness, wandering (of the mind); rage, fury, storm, tempest; m. eolair, a wrong course (as in *navig.*); m. céille, craziness, folly; m. peanġan, wandering speech; m. oiġe, confusion arising from drink; *gs.* as *a.*, random, frenzied, confused; urċar meapball, a random, stray or bad shot; peanċar meapball, falsified history; póiṫín meapball, a Jack of the Lantern (*O'R.*), a place where one goes astray; ar m., going wrong, raving, wandering, mistaken; imṫeoċaio go deiṁin im' baiṫ ar m. nó im' ġeilt tré coillteib, I will wander out at random like a wild woman or a lunatic through the woods (*song*); tá pé ar m., he is crazy, gone wrong, mistaken, tá m. air, *id.*; tá m. ar an bpaiġne, the sea is furious; cuiṁ m. ar, I set crazy or astray, make uneasy, do-ġním m. do, *id.*; tá an raoġal ag dul ċum meapballl orm, I am losing track of everything; ná bíoṫ aon ṁoc dá ṁ. ort, do not have a doubt about it; ir beag dá ṁ. orm, I have little doubt about it; gan ṁ., undoubtedly, unerringly, gan aon ṁ., *id.* (*emph.*); *oft. pron.* and *smt.* written meapaċal.

meapballaċ, meapballaċt. *See* meapbaċ, meapblaċt.

meapb-ċár, *m.*, state of mental confusion; 'ran m. rin, in that confused state of mind.

meapblaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, erroneous, mistaking, erring; confused, distraught.

meapblaċt, -a, *f.*, a state of error or confusion, distraction.

meapblán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness (*Don.*).

meapċaó, meapaċaó, for meapuġaó.

meapcair, *m.*, the planet and god Mercury.

meapóa, *indec. a.*, sprightly, quick, active; raging, mad.

meapóaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, quickness; rage, madness.

meapóaó, -óṫa, *m.*, act of maddening, enraging, irritating, urging, inciting; irritation; *al.* meapóuġaó, meapġaġaó.

meapóaim, -aó, I madden, irritate, incite, urge; ġur meapóaó paoi, till he was enraged (*S. R.*); *al.* meapóuiġim, meapġuiġim.

meapóánta, *a.*, spirited, brisk, foolhardy, obstinate, wanton; *al.* meapġánta.

méapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, crawfish; *al.* béapóg.

meapóuġaó (meapġuġaó), meapóuiġim (meapġuiġim). *See* meapóaó, meapóaim.

meapġ-. *See* meapó-.

meapġ, *m.*, a house, for beapġ, *cf.* Dpón-beapġ, hospital at Eamain Maċa; o'imṫiġ mo uairle i m(b)eapġ na pluaġ go parrṫar naoṁṫa, my nobles have gone to the host-house of Paradise (*Mac Cuarta*).

meapġ, -eipe, *f.*, a wrinkle, crease or frown (*Wind.*).

meapġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, creased.

meapġóó, *m.*, mental disorder or confusion (*McK.*).

méapnáil, -ála, *f.*, phosphorescent light; iarc méapnála, phosphorescent or decaying fish; tá m. pan páile anoċt, the sea is phosphorescent to-night; ar m., by the phosphorescent light; as m., guided only by phosphorescent light; groping or searching in the dark; *al.* méipneail.

méapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a finger- or skeeting-stone, a pebble, a playing marble; a finger throw, the distance a finger-stone can be cast; a thin hay-rope made by one person and coiled up as made, a small spool of thread; a short drill (in ploughing); caiṫim puo 'na méapóiġ, I make a finger-throw with; an peap ir peárr ar méapóig, the best finger-thrower; as rcealláó m., skeeting stones; *al.* míopóg.

méaróigín, *m.*, a small finger-stone, m. cloiche, *id.*

meamuġaḋ, -muiġte, *m.*, act of setting or going mad or astray, baffling, wandering; confusion, lack of judgment, error, astonishment, craziness, madness; m. mara, stress of weather at sea; an m. meirce, befuddled; cúis meamuiġte, a cause of confusion; ní tuigeann tú mo ṁ., you do not understand my confusion.

meamuiġim, -muġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I disturb, baffle, make or go crazy, set or go astray, mistake, err; do ṁeam(uiġ) mire fá toinn bróin, which set me crazy beneath a wave of grief; meamaim, *id.*

méamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I touch, handle, finger, strum.

meamuiġte, *p. a.*, desolate, reprobate; astonished, baffled, mistaken, erroneous, raving, mad; meamuiġrte (*Don.*).

meamuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a baffler, a confounder; an abettor.

mear, -a and -ta, *m.*, act of measuring, valuing, estimating; considering, judging, thinking; valuation, a measure or scale, a surveyor's measure, a rod for measuring graves; consideration, conclusion, summing-up; judgment, opinion, expectation; regard, respect, esteem, self-esteem; disposition, intention; m. matharaiḋ, great contempt; droch-ṁ., contempt, ill-opinion; lá an ṁeara, the Day of Judgment; m. éagsanta (róadhaḃail), unsteady (steady) disposition (*R. O.*); le m., respectfully, politely, (yours) truly, respectfully; fá ṁ. (ag), esteemed (by); gan ṁ., disreputable, devoid of self-respect; fuirín gan ṁ. ir eaḋ é, he is contemptible; lán de ṁ., full of self esteem; dom' (or im') ṁ., in my opinion; beirim m. do, I respect; beirim m. air, I give an opinion on; rin é tug m. dam air, that is what made me respect him; tá m. air, he is respected; tá m. agam air, I respect, honour him, consider him of importance; bíoḋ m. agat ort féin, show self-respect; tá m. (with *g.* or *a.*) agam air, I consider him a, *etc.*, or as, *etc.*, *e.g.*, tá m. rir ag D. air féin, D. thinks himself a man; tá m. mí-ċéadrac agam ort, I think you are put out (*R. O.*), *cf.* beirim m. óinṁide air, I treat him as a fool, *and*, tá m. aerach fút, you are inclined to flightiness; ní maith é mo ṁ. ort go bfuil mórán agat, I don't think you have very much; ní móir an m. tabharfainn uirre, I would not give much for her chances; *compds.*: árd-ṁ., cóṁṁ., dí-ṁ., droch-ṁ., do-ṁ., léir-ṁ., mí-ṁ., ro-ṁ.; *unaccented*: áirdeamar, amar, cumar, fóṁar, néiṁear (?), tóṁar.

mear, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, fruit, produce; *fig.* offspring, descendants; m. talṁan, land produce; m. loċ agus aḃann, lake and river produce; m. darach, acorns; m. fáiġe, beechmast; m. tuirc allta (or allaiḋ), tutsan, dark leaves (*hypericum androsemum*), *gl.* agnus castus; m. daire ar gaċ coill, every wood bearing oak-mast; beiḋ na meara 'gá dtóṁar dub, the fruits will be black at the weighing (*folk prophecy*).

mear, *m.*, edge; *cf.* deiṁear, ciumair.

mear, -eire, *f.*, fosterling, a pet. *See compds.*

meara, *compar.* of olc, worse, worst, more difficult, preferable (harder to lose or be away from); ir m. cáil, of the worst character, ir m. tréire, *id.*; an focal ir m. aige, his worst language; an fcéal ir m. ar doman, the worst thing in the world; agus níḋ ir m. 'ná roim féin, and worse still; ní'l ré fá 'n doman níor m., it could not be worse, it is the worst possible; ní feirdir aoinne cionnas tá ré go mbíonn ré níor m., no one realises how well off he is till worse off; cárḃ' ṁ. rain 'ná? how worse would that be, how worse is that than? ir m. liom, I think worse of, like less, *al.* prefer, think worse of losing, am more concerned for; ir m. dam, is worse for me; nó daḃ ṁ. duit, or it would be worse for you; ní hé rin féin ir m. liom, and that is not the worst thing I have to tell; ní m. liom rioc 'ran bróġmar 'ná é, I would prefer almost anything else; ir m. liom mo ṁáṫair 'ná m' aṫair, I much prefer my mother to my father; cia aca ir m. leaṫ T. nó M.? which do you like best T. or M.? ba ṁ. léi an giolla beag nó 'n ceaṫrar d'fág rí tall, she preferred the little gilly to the four she left yonder (*Or.*); the origin of this construction may be traced in such sentences as: daḃ ṁ. liom báṫar a ṁéir a beiṫ geárrṫa 'ná corp an duine eile, I would think worse of his finger tip being cut than the other's death; and as: ir m. liom uaim (é) Seán 'ná Séamar, I

miss John more than James; ıṙ m. ȯuıt ċuȝat T. 'ná, ȷc., T. is a more serious adversary for you than, *etc.*; *with* ᴅe: m. ᴅe, mıṙte (*smt.* meıṙte), and mıṙtıᴅe (with repetition of ᴅe); ıṙ mıṙte na cealla náṙ caıllead ı n-am ṫú, churchyards have suffered through your not dying in time; cáṁḃ' ṁıṙte ᵭá ᴅtıȝeaḋ ṙé ṙéınıȝ? what harm if only he came? nı́ mıṙte a ɼáᵭ, it may be safely said; nı́ mıṙte ȯuıt a ɼáᵭ, you may well say it; ɼaoıleaṙ náṙ' ṁıṙte é ḃualaḋ, I thought I might as well hit him; ıṙ mıṙte lıom ȝo, I think it unfortunate that, it is worse in my opinion that; ᴅıabal a mb' ıṙte lıom, I don't care a straw; maṙan (muṙab) mıṙte leat, if you have no objection; ıṙ mıṙte ȯam é, it is so much the worse for me, it harms me; an mıṙte ȯúınn a ɼıaṙṙaıȝe cad aṙ tú? may we ask where you are from? cáṁḃ' ṁıṙte ȯam? what harm for me? why not? ba ȯó náṙ ṁıṙte, he lost nothing by it, it was well he did; ıṙ ɼeáṙṙᴅe beaṅ leaṅḃ, ıṙ mıṙtıᴅe í beıṙt, one child improves a woman, two have the reverse effect.

meaṙaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, fruitful, copious, fecund, abounding in fish (of rivers).

meaṙaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, proud, *etc.*; ȝo m. ınuṙtaıṙ meanmnaċ aȝ ɼéabaḋ ȝaċ ɼóıṙt, breaking down every fortress proudly with ostentation and spirit.

meaṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, a (high) opinion; le méıᴅ an ċeana aȝuṙ an meaṙta bí aıȝe aıṙ, so great was his affection and esteem for him.

meaṙaᵭóıṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an appraiser, a valuator, a bailiff (*Om.*); m. maıṫ, a good judge (of cattle).

meaṙaᵭóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of a valuator, valuation.

meaṙaım, *vl.* meaṙ, *v. tr.*, I measure, calculate, assess (with aṙ), esteem; judge, consider, dwell upon, think, suppose; mean, intend, want to, determine on; m. ᴅo, I expect of; m. ȝuṙ cóıṙ ȯuıt, you should, I think; m. aṙ, I judge by; m. aȝam ɼéın, I consider in my own mind; meaṙ anoıṙ é, give your estimate (or opinion) now, price it now; ɼéıṙe beaċt má ṁeaṙ mé ṙíṁeaċ, an exact perch if I calculated aright; cad ᴅo ṁeaṙann tú? what do you say? what is your opinion? what do you mean (by your behaviour, *etc.*)? ᴅo meaṙaḋ beıṫ cóıṙ, who was thought to be honest; m. ȝluaıreaċt, I propose to depart; cá ṁeaṙaıṙ ᴅul? where are you trying to go? ṁeaṙaṙ a ɼáᵭ, I meant (or wanted) to say; ṁeaṙ ɼé mé ḃualaḋ, he thought to strike me; anoıṙ meaṙann tú, now, what do you think (*in parenthesis*); m. éaȝ ᴅó, I think he will die; an é an ɼaıṙṙȝe ɼnáṁ ᴅo ṁeaṙɼá ȯam? would you expect me to swim the ocean? nı́ ṁ. an aoıṙ ɼın ᴅó, I don't consider him that age; cad í an láıṙneaċt ᴅo ṁeaṙɼá ᵭó? what strength would you say he was? nı́ ṁeaṙɼá oṙṫa ȝo, ȷc., you would never guess from their looks that, *etc.*

meaṙaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, appraiser, valuer.

meaṙaṁaıl, -ṁıla, *a.*, estimable, respectable, reputable, esteemed; m. aṙ a clú, regardful of her good name.

meaṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lap-dog, a pet.

meaṙaṙ (-aıṙ), *g.* -aıṙe and -ɼṙaċ, *d.* -aıṙ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -ɼṙaċa, *f.*, a measure, a piggin, a long-handled vessel (*S. N.*); *dim.* meıɼɼín.

meaṙaṁᵭa, *indec. a.*, measured, moderate, temperate, restrained; middling; m. múınᴅe, restrained and well bred; tá ɼé ȝo m., it is middling.

meaṙaṁᵭáċt, -a, *f.*, moderation, restraint, temperance, discretion, sobriety, temperateness, of climate; m. aeıṙ, mildness of climate; *al.* meaṙaṁaıᵭeaċt, moṙaṁaıᵭeaċt.

meaṙc, -eıṙce, *a.*, mixed, confused, drunk, fuddled, reeling, spinning; maıᴅe m., a spinning top; in *compds.* meaṙc-ḃıuaṫṁaċ, confused or drunken of speech; meaṙc-ḃuaıᵭeaṁṫa, muddled, excited; aın-ṁ., non-intoxicating.

meaṙc, *m.*, midst; ı m. in the midst of, among, between, with *g.*, aṙ m., *id.*; aṙ m., from the midst of (with motion); 'na m., amongst them, aṙ a m., *id.*

meaṙca. *See* meıṙce.

meaṙcaḋ, -cta, -cuıȝte, *m.*, act of disturbing, perturbation, mixing, mingling, stirring, strife, struggle; mixture, confusion; ᵭ'ımṫıȝ an amaıṙc ı m. aȝuṙ ı maoıl-ȝéıṙe, the poor ale has fermented and become sour and insipid; m. aȝuṙ maıᵭm na Tṙaoı, the confusion and destruction of Troy; aȝ m. na ᵭaḃaıȝe (or ᵭaıḃce), mixing the contents of the vat; aṙ m., confused.

meaṙcaım, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I stir, move, excite, confuse, perturb, mix (with, aṙ), mingle; meaṙc tṙé ċéile ıaᵭ, mix them

together; mearc an pota poin, stir that pot (as with a stick); *al.*, I dip.

mearcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a disturber, an agitator.

mearcamail, -mla, *a.*, perturbing, intoxicating (of drinks); mearcmar, *id.*

mearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixture or compound, confusion; a ball or lump, a pat of butter, a small dish; butterwort, bodán mearcáin, *id.*; m. mearáide, bewilderment, delusion, *al.* will o' the wisp; m. mearbhaill, infatuation; tá ré as déanamh mearcáin mearaide dam, it is troubling my mind; m. duit! confusion to you! mearcáin meidhe, cairns on Knockarea (*Sligo*) and Muckish (*Don.*) mountains.

mearcnadh, -aidhe, *m.* and *f.*, a miscellany; m. cainnte, miscellaneous phrases.

mear-chaob, *f.*, a fruit-tree.

mear-chuinnigim, *v. intr.*, I gather acorns or any fruit.

mear-chuinniughadh, *m.*, the gathering of fruit, especially of acorns.

mearcta, *p. a.*, mingled, mixed, confused, inebriated, fuddled; of mixed blood, half-caste; m. an a céile, mixed up; each m., the offspring of the ass and horse; grizzled; *al.* -caithe; mearchas, *id.*

mearchaic, -aighe, *a.*, apt to mix or mingle.

mear-chú, *f.*, a lap-dog, a hound.

mear-mhaonadh, *m.*, a lap-dog; *fig.*, an impudent or ill-mannered person; mear-mhaonán, *id.*

mearóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an acorn, a berry, a bud, a small round stone (*Don.*).

mearrach, -aighe, *a.*, fruitful, productive, fishy.

mearrad, -aidhe, *d.* -aidh (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*coll.*), fruit, acorns; *al.* act of seeking or feeding on acorns; m. macha, heads of men slain in battle (*Mulc.*).

mearraidhe, *indec. a.*, estimable.

mearraidheacht. *See* mearaidheacht.

mearruighadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of making temperate or moderate; *al.* measuring, likening, comparing, adjudication.

mearruighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I temper, moderate, make temperate; *al.* I liken, compare, measure, judge.

mearruighte, *p. a.*, moderated, modest.

mearta, *p. a.*, and *part. nec.*, judged, estimated, fitting, probable, likely, estimable; ir m., one must consider.

meartamail, -mla, *a.*, esteemed; m. go mait orm féin, having a high opinion of myself (*R. O.*); m. ag, esteemed by.

meartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a valuer, a valuator; an arbiter, an umpire.

mearuighte, *indec. a.*, esteemed, valued.

meath, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of failing, declining, degenerating, withering; decay, decline, depreciation, failure (of crops, a person in health, *etc.*); omission, negligence; a shallow place, a place for fishing at low-tide (m. iarcach, *id.*); m. flóigeadh, failure to go on an expedition (*Sup.*); m. cnuair, failure of fruits; m. n-eimhe, diminution of honour; m. ná éag, decay nor death; gan m., without fail; an a m., at least (*McK.*); ir feárr leath ná m., better half than none at all; cuir riar m. na malairte orm, they caused my exchange to turn out badly; ní m. orm-sa an cóir do ráth, I fail not to state the truth; níor chuir rud m. ar bith orm, that did not daunt me at all; fuair t' uige m. i muileann na tucála, your weaving suffered depreciation in the tucking mill; fiche bliadan ag teacht, p. b. go maith, p. b. ag m., p. b. gan nach, twenty years growing, twenty to the good, twenty failing, and twenty good for nothing (of human life); *al.* *See* builte and fmacht.

meath, -eithe, *a.*, weak, pliable, slight, low, faint. *See* mioth.

meath-, meith- (*rare*), in *compds.*, weak, slight, pliable, low, rather; meath-bheothaithe, sickly; meath-chodlatach, drowsy; meath-fhoghlamtha, having a smattering of learning; meath-gháire, a faint smile; meath-mhaighne, a weak spring-tide or ordinary tide; meath-the, moderately hot; meath-theine, a slow fire (m. rá bhoighean ir rá mhaothail, a slow fire for flummery and biestings, *opp.* to sgread-theine, a quick fire); meath-thrácht, slump or dull period in trade, *etc.*; meath-thuirseach, rather tired.

méath, -éithe, *a.*, fat, fatty, fatted, obese, rich (of soil), well-flavoured (of meat), nutritious; muc m., a fat pig; ag m., a fat ox (*early*); talamh m., land rich in humus; thiorcan do bí m. ó'n tsuinn, rich trusker from the sea; pócaí méatha, well-lined pockets; an muc do bíonn measarr i dteannta an mairt do bíonn m., the fatted pig along with the luscious beef.

méath-, méith-, in *compds.*, fat, fatted, obese, sleek, well-fed; swelling, as the sea, *etc.*; méath-bhoc (or -phoc), a fat buck, an Englishman, a landlord, *etc.*; méith-bhreac, a plump trout; méath-bhroc, a sleek badger, an Englishman, *etc.*; méith-eallach, fat cattle, fatlings;

méaṫ-ṡlúineaċ, fat about the knees, fat-thighed; méaṫ-laċt, rich milk; méaṫ-mâṁc, a fat beef; méaṫ-mónn, peat of a whitish-blue colour, durable and giving good heat as fuel.

meaṫaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward or degenerate; na meaṫaiṡ do mealbṁuiṡ mealbal, the degenerates who planned treachery.

méaṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton.

méaṫaḋar, -air, *m.*, fatness, fattiness; naċ mór do ċuaiḋ an ḟeoil i m.! the meat seems to have got fattier! tá oiread ran corósa ann le m., the richness (of the soil) is responsible for the large amount of dock.

meaṫaim, *vl.* meaṫ and meaṫaḋ, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, degenerate, waste, fail, languish, grow feeble, fail, as seed, a crop, *etc.*; m. ar, I disappoint one; nuair mheaṫann na fir ir iad na mná na bormaiṡe, when man degenerates (or fails) woman rules; m. i leiṫ na huairle, I fail in living up to my rank; an tan mheaṫaiḋ na ceárḋa réamráiḋte air, when the aforesaid arts fail him.

meaṫalóir, meaṫalóireaċt. *See* meaṫlóir, meaṫlóireaċt.

meaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, anything weak or pliable, a sapling, wicker, twig or sucker, a splice, a splinter (as of bog-deal for lighting), a split or sword-chip for riddle-bottoms, *etc.*; m. cṡéirṫe nó roiḋleain, a sieve- or riddle-rod; m. mara, a sea-rush or whisk-straw; meaṫáin ṡlara, leafy twigs (for decorating boats, *etc.*); *al.* maṫán, meirean (*Sup.*).

meaṫanaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a coward or sluggard.

meaṫanar, -air, *m.*, consumption.

meaṫar, -air, *m.*, in place-names, Mas(s)-, Maus-, Mace- *etc.* (*Onom.*); *e.g.*, m. Baile, m. Truim, m. Caille, m. mór, &c.

méaṫar, -air, *m.*, fat, fatness, savouriness; *al.* méiṫear.

méaṫarraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, fatlings (*Eg.*).

meaṫlaḋ. *See* meaṫluṡaḋ.

meaṫlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, a reaper or harvester; ir doiliġ corrán maiṫ d' ḟaġáil do ḋroċ-m., 'tis hard to get a good hook for a bad reaper (*prov.*).

meaṫlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, reaping.

meaṫlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a coward, a degenerate; a blighter; one who spoils or brings ill-luck to others; *al.* meaṫalóir; meaṫluiṡċeoir, *id.*

meaṫlóireaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the weakling, squeaking.

meaṫluṡaḋ, -uiṡċe, *m.*, act of fainting, growing weak, failing; failure in crops, *etc.*; Bliaḋain an Mheaṫluiṡċe, the year of the Failure or Famine.

meaṫluiṡim, -uṡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I faint or die, grow weak or feeble, sink under cold or disease; má mheaṫluiṡeann oṫt, if you fail.

meaṫluiṡṫe, *p. a.*, weak, sickly, puny.

meaṫluiṡṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, decline, failure, as of crops, *etc.*

méaṫraḋ, -ṫarṫa, *m.*, grease, fat, fatness; act of basting, roasting; d' aon m., in one stew; m. ṙleamain-miġin, smooth tough fat.

méaṫrar, -air, *m.*, fatness, savouriness, richness, as of soil, *etc.*; obesity, grossness; suet, fat, fatty foods; tá m. ann, he is rather stout.

méaṫruṡaḋ, -uiṡṫe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

méaṫruiṡim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, grow fat.

meaṫta, *p. a.*, decayed, failed (as crops), degenerated, gone back, grown thin or weak, morally weak, feeble (of health), timid, cowardly; ba m. an beart duit é, it was a cowardly act on your part; ir ḟearr m. do ḋéanṫaḋ é, only a rotter would do it; mealtte (*Don.*, *Cm.*, *etc.*).

meaṫtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perishable, decaying, soft, cowardly; as *subs.*, a degenerate person, a coward, a dastard.

meaṫtaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward.

meaṫtaċt, -a, *f.*, cowardice, degeneracy, fear; meaṫtaċar, *id.*

méaṫtarsaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for delicacies; petting, fondling; naċ ort atá an m., how fond of dainties you are; 'ḋé an m. rin atá agat leir? why do you gratify him so with dainties? tá ré aġ ḟaġáil an iomarca méaṫtarsaċta, he is petted too much.

méaṫuṡaḋ, -uiṡṫe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

méaṫuiṡim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow fat, fatten; *al.* méiṫiġim.

meiḃil, meiḃleaċ. *See* mealbal, mealblaċ.

méid, -e, *m.* and *f.*, an amount or quantity, size, number, magnitude, bulk, bigness; ca m.? what size? what price? how much or many? 'ḋé (cad é an) m., *id.* (*Wat.*); an m., as much or as far as, those who, *etc.*,

such; an ṁ. beanar ɲe, as regards (*F. F.*); an ṁ. oo bí aiɣe, as much as he had; mo beannacht leir an m. agaib o'fág an cíll, adieu to those of you who left the land; an ṁ. ar a bṗaɣad rcríob oíob, such as he could lay hands on; ar an m. úo, for all that; an ṁ. ɣin, that much, those; an m. ɣin mine leir an m. ɣin uirce, so much meal to so much water; an ṁ. oo ṁain oíob, those who survived; a ṁ., the amount of it, how much; a ṁ. oo bíor ar éiɣceart, I was so unjust; a ṁ. ir mirce an loɣad, the greater the indulgence the worse it is; a ṁ. ir a ɣaib o'eolar aiɣe, considering how much he knew; ir a ṁ. le ráṫ, considering its importance; ar a ṁ., however great, long, *etc.*, at most, at its biggest, of the biggest; ar (a) ṁ. ir bí coɲɲaiɣe orm, I was so excited; an talaṁ oo ċúm oia i ocaɣad an oiar ar a ṁ. ann, the land God made where the ear of corn was at its biggest; oá ṁ., however great or much; oá ṁ. a ċuiro cuaroaiɣ, however much he searches; nár ɣab ɣráin roiṁ oá ṁ. broim-neirt nó cóir oá ocáiniɣ orca, who feared not whatever great force or pursuit came upon them; acá oe ṁ. a cúɲaim, such is his great responsibility; acá oe ṁ. coɲad aɣur cábacт an oileain go, such are the island's resources that; m. a nguaire, their so great danger; le m. mo ċuṁa, through my great grief; i m. (with *g.*), of the size of, as big as; céiɣim i m., I get bigger, increase; cáiniɣ ré i m. ir i meirneac, he waxed big and brave; ɣear oeo' ṁ. nó o'aon ṁ., a man of your size or any other size; bí ré 'na ċúiɣ ṁ., he was five times his natural size; go ɣcorcaiccaí go m. ómolaiɣ é, till he had been cut as small as an inch; muna mbeaó m. m' anbṗainne, were it not for my being so weak; m. an ṁarla, the extent or enormity of the insult; ɲiċ ré an m. oo bí 'na ċoɲɲ, he ran his best; ɣan ṁ., small, undeveloped; *orig. f.*, now *oft. m.*; *al.* méao, meuo; the unaccented form, -mao occurs in iomao, cumao; *compds.* lán-méiro, oí-méiro, oiɲméiro, cóṁméiro, ɣc.

méiroe, *comp. a.*, larger; *cf.* métither, as great (*O. Ir.*); *al. gs.* of méio as *a.*, important (*O. Ir.*).

méiroe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -eaoa and -oí, *f.*, a neck, the trunk of the neck or body, a stump or stock, a neck of land; *cf.* m. an Eoin, m. an Toɣain, m. Conċulainn (*Onom.*).

méiroeac, -oiɣe, *a.*, relating to the neck, *etc.*; *sm.* a decapitated person or figure, a torso.

meiroeaṁ, -eaṁan, *m.*, a weigher or judge; *al.* meaoaṁ (*early*).

meiroɣ (1) *See* meaoɣ; (2) *See* baoroɣ.

meiroiroín, *m.*, a lamb (*Ros.*); meaoán, *id.*

méiroil, méiroleac (-liroeacт), méiroliɣim. *See* méiɣil, méiɣleac, méiɣliɣim.

meiroiɲ, meiroɲeac. *See* meaoan, meaoɲac.

meiroɲéir, -e, *f.*, mirth, pleasure, joy; ní'l aon ṁ. agam ċum, I have no great liking for.

meiroɲéireac, -riɣe, *a.*, jolly, exuberant; frolicsome.

meiropirc, -e, *f.*, mixture, confusion; discord, contention; ag oéanaṁ -ce oáir ɣcheiroeaṁ, confusing our faith.

meiɣ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a bleat, a meg, the cry of the goat; cuiɲim m. aram, I bleat.

meiɣeao, -ɣio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goat's chin and beard; small talk (*U.*). *See* meiɣeall.

meiɣeaoac, -aiɣe, *f.*, the bleating of a goat (*U.*).

meiɣeaoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleater, a garrulous person (*Ros.*).

meiɣeaouiɣim, -oac, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat); *al.* meaɣaouiɣim.

meiɣeall, -ɣill, *m.*, a goat's beard, a chin whisker; m. an ɣabairín, a kind of edible sea-weed.

meiɣeallac, -aiɣe, *a.*, bearded, having a scraggy or irregular beard like a goat.

meiɣeallac, -aiɣe, -a, *f.*, the bleating of goats, whimpering; -lacт, -lao, *id.*

meiɣeallaim, -lac, -lao, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat).

meiɣio, -e, *f.*, a small cap (*Boyce*).

méiɣil, -ɣle, *f.*, a bleat.

meiɣleac. *See* meiɣeallac, *f.*

méiɣleac, -liɣe, -leacta, *f.*, act of bleating, as a sheep or goat; an t-uan ag múineaó méiɣliɣe oá máċaiṁ, the lamb teaching its mother to bleat; méiɣliroeacт, *id.*

méiɣleac, -liɣe, *a.*, bleating, an epithet of April; *al.* -ɣileac.

méiɣleacán, *m.*, a bleat, a little bleat; m. na n-uan, the soft bleating of lambs.

méiɣliɣim, -leac, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a sheep).

meilbíneac, -niɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worthless person.

meıl-ɓleıṫ, *f.*, act of grinding, as spears, the teeth, *etc.*; attrition.
meıle, *g. id.*, a hand-mill (*O'Br.*); a horse, a nag, a jade.
méile. *See* méala.
méile, a meal or collation. *See* béile.
meılgeaɗán, -áin, *m.*, an itching corn-like excrescence on the sole of the foot; *cf.* bolgaɗán.
meılim, -lc, *v. tr.*, I grind, pound, bruise, wear away, destroy; waste, pass or "kill" as time; tell, discuss, produce; m. mín, I grind fine; m. garḃ, I grind coarse; ní ṁeileann leaċ-ḃró, one quernstone will not grind; ṁeilfeaɗ ré an croıɗe ionnam, it would break my heart; meileann muilte ɗé mall aċt meiliɗ min mín, "the mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small"; an té ɓíonn ag ríġ-ṡiubal meileann ré mín ır garḃ, the one who is ever afoot grinds fine and coarse, the constant talker talks sense and nonsense, *etc.*; meileann ríġ-ṡileaɗ an ċloċ ġlar, constant dropping wears away the stone (*R. O.*); ag meilt an lae ɗúinn ṡéin, spending or wasting our day (*ib.*); ɗo b'ṡaɗa ɗá meilt a ceirt ır a tuaiṁrc, her reputation had long been thrashed out; m. m' ṡiacla, I grind my teeth; ag meilt éiṫiġ, manufacturing lies.
meilit, -e, -í, *f.*, a worn or blunt-edged implement, a "dud," a clumsy fellow; m. rcine, a wretched knife; m. ṁáṁainne, a useless spade; m. rpeile, a blunted scythe; maol-ṁ. ṁaoiɗ-eaċ, a boastful bungler.
meiliteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, an untidy or clumsy person or thing (*Long*).
meiliteail, -eála, *f.*, a mumbling of words, prevaricating, a spoiling of a story by telling it inaccurately, a covering up of some important points in a narrative, *etc.*; connected with meilt, grinding.
meiliteálaiɗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɗċe, *m.*, one who mumbles his words, or spoils a story, *etc.*; *cf.* meilt.
meill, -e, *f.*, a mouth, a cheek, a deformity of mouth, a protruding lip, a derisive or ugly expression of countenance, dewlap (*Torr.*); the clack of a mill; a person, a "nose" in counting; gaċ aon ṁ. aca, every one of them: ní'l aon ṁ. beo aca, not a living soul of them; fá ṁ. an ṁaɗraiɗ, under the dog's nose (mouth); imṫeaṁn an rpréiɗ leır an ɓraill, ır fanann an ṁ. ar an mnaoi, the dowry of cattle falls down the cliff but the protruding lip remains on the wife; *al.* meiɗill and *smt.* meiɗle. *See* meall.
meille, *g. id.*, *f.*, atriplex, golden herb (*Suibhne*).
meilleaɗ, meillim. *See* milleaɗ, millim.
meill-ingneaċ, *a.*, chip-nailed (*Guaire*).
meilm, -e, *f.*, deceit (*N. Con.*).
meilmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, deceitful.
meilmíneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, deceitful, niggardly; *sm.* a deceitful person, a niggardly person in bargaining, *etc.* (*Cm., Rg.*).
meilt, -e, *f.*, act of grinding; *fig.* uttering, talking constantly; consuming (*O'Cl.*); *al.* casting or hurling; in *compds.*, gnán-ṁ., ríġ-ṁ., aiṫ-ṁ.; in *composition*: cuimilt (cumailt), ɗiomailt eaṙmailt (?), ṡóṁailt, ṡunṙmailt (consumption, use), ɗomailt (ɗóṁailt), ɗoṙmailt, écmailt (bizarre, *Wind.*).
meilte, *p. a.*, ground, worn out, spent, as time, *etc.*
meilteaċ, -ɗiġe, *a.*, grinding, hurling, casting.
meilteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a grinder, a miller.
meilteoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, grinding, milling.
meimpir, *f.*, Memphis; neimpir (*C. C.*).
méin (méinn), -e, *f.*, mind, disposition, character; mien, beauty; wish; ır m. liom, I like, desire, mean; le m. ɓeiṫ 'ran ɗrligiɗ ṅóṁam, with the intention of meeting me on the way; m. ɗroineanta, an equable mind; m. gan ṁalaiṙc, a mind not fickle; ır olc m., who is of evil mind; ır ṙíṙeaɗa m., who is sincere; cibé ɗuaim aɗá 'na m., whatever ingenuity she has; ní h-ionann m. ɗo gaċ mac, all have not the same disposition; gnánán maoṙúa méine an ṁíleaɗ, the stately chamber of the hero's mind; Ɗanar i m., a Dane in outlook; b'ṡeáṙṙ maire agur m., who was most fair and charming; ó ċáṙla ɗú fá'm ṁ., since you are at my mercy (*F. L.*); a form of mian with specialised meaning; *cf.* ır mian liom ɗrá a ṁ. (méinn) ır a cáil le ċéile ɗráċt, I wish to discuss his character and reputation both (*E. R.*), and ba ṁ. liom an ɗuan ṙin, that song appealed to me.
méineaċ (méinneaċ), -niġe, *a.*, of fair mien; kindly disposed.
méineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, clement, kind, amiable, affable, modest.
meinneaċ, ɔc. *See* minneaċ.
méiṙ-, in *compds.* *See* méaṙ-, méiṙ-.

meıṁḃ, -e, *a.*, languid, tender, soft, sultry, enervating, spiritless; lá m., a sultry day; ɡlór m., a languid voice; a Mhuire m., O tender Mary; in *compds.*: meıṁḃ-léan, languor; meıṁḃ-lí, pale colour; *g.* meıṁḃ-líoɡ (or líṫe), pale coloured; meıṁḃ-néall, a swoon; meıṁḃ-ṡiubal, a languid pace; *al.* meaṁḃ (*early*).

meıṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, languor, softness, lack of spirit; closeness, dead heat, sultriness; *al.* a lie, a mistake (*O'Br.*); m. ır laɡadar ɡaċ uılc, the folly and weakness of evil-doing; meıṁḃeaċt, meıṁḃeas, *id.*

meıṁḃım, -ḃeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I deaden, enervate.

meıṁḃíneaċ, -nıɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, worthless fellow; *cf.* meılḃíneaċ.

meıṁḃlıɡım, -lıuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I weaken, deaden, grow powerless or weak.

meıṁḃlıɡṫe, *p. a.*, impotent, limp; 'na mbratacáıḃ maṁḃa m., like so many dead, limp banners (*C. C.*).

meıṁḃlıuɡaḋ, -lıɡṫe, *m.*, act of enervating, deadening, *etc.*; debility, powerlessness, weakness of body; na bratacá an m. aɡur an ɡıan-lúbɡaıl, the flags limp and a-flutter (*C. C.*).

meıṁḃċan, -ċın, *m.*, weakness, faintness; dead heat, sultriness; ɔul ı m., to faint; *cf.* beıṁḃċean.

méıṁoıreaċ, -ɔıṁḋe, -as, *f.*, a harlot, an adultress, a wench, a huzzy; *poet.* a country changing its ruler often, a country having as ruler an usurper.

méıṁoıreaċar, -aır, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution; méıṁoıreaċt, *id.*

méıṁoıṁɡım, -ıuɡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I commit harlotry.

méıṁoıṁuɡaḋ, -ıɡṫe, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution.

méıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mayor; m. ɔúıṫċe, a district mayor; *al.* méasa.

méıne, *m.*, a blackbird; *cf. Don.* folk song; an m. ır an lon ɔuḃ, where only one bird seems referred to (*Cruach*); French and Eng. *merle*; mer (*O'R.*).

meıneaċ. *See under* muna.

meıṁɡ, -e, *f.*, rust, stain; reproach; m. ıaṁaınn, iron rust.

meıṁɡ, *poet.* *See* meıṁɡe.

meıṁɡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɡí, *m.*, an ensign or standard; a veil, mantle, cloak; m. ceoıɡ, a layer of fog; a thick fog rising out of a marsh or along a river in the evening; ɔúıṫ ır ɔeıreannaıɡe ır meıṁɡí ceoıɡ, dew and lateness and layers of fog; m. maoṫ-ṁóıl, a standard of soft satin; m. coɡaıḋ, a war standard; ɔ' ṁılleaɔaın na meıṁɡí, they furled the standards; na meıṁɡí an n-a ɔéɡḃáıl, the standards raised (for battle).

meıṁɡeaċ, -ɡıġe, *a.*, rusty, musty, freckled, pock-marked; angry; Seán m. úa Maḋɡaṁna, John the Freckled O'Mahony.

meıṁɡeaḋ, -ɡċe, *m.*, act of rusting.

meıṁɡeall, -ɡıll, *m.*, roughness, ruggedness (*O'R.*).

meıṁɡíneaċ, -nıġe, -as, *f.*, an abusive name for a girl; m. beıṁḃċe (*Br.*).

meıṁɡıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ensign, a standard-bearer.

meıṁıad, *m.*, a myriad.

méıṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little finger; a covering for the finger; in playing jackstones, allowing them to fall to the ground through the fingers; m. na maɡ, agrimony (*agrimonia eupatoria*); méıṁíní púca, foxglove; ní'l m. ırcıɡ, dropping the jackstones is not allowed (*R. O.*).

méıṁle, *g. id.*, *f.*, theft, loot; an cí m. an ċill, about to rob a church; *orig.* meıṁle.

méıṁleaċ, -lıɡ, *pl. id.*, and -as, *m.*, a thief, a looter, a villain, a rebel, a malefactor; m. na maṁa, the Arctic skua, often seen over Ruḃa an Fıṁ lıaıṫ (Fair Head); ɔlıɡeaḋ na m., ravagers' law; *al. f.*, a strumpet (for méıṁoıreaċ).

méıṁleaċar, -aır, *m.*, felony, theft, villainy; rebellion, treason; méıṁleaċt, *id.*

méıṁlıɡım, -ıuɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steal, rob, rebel.

méıṁlıuɡaḋ, -lıɡṫe, *m.*, act of thieving, robbing, rebelling.

meıṁlıún, -uın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goshawk, a merlin; *al.* a merlon (*fortification*).

méıṁneaıl. *See* méaṁnáıl.

méıṁnéır, -e, *f.*, pride, self-importance; m. ır móṁáıl ır móṁ-ċúır, pride, dignity, and haughtiness.

méıṁnín, *m.*, finger-loop.

méıṁrċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a scar; a windgall scar on the hand or foot; a scar hardened by severe weather; a crevice, a wrinkle, a furrow; the hard flesh on the legs of fowl; *oft.* méırċe and méırce.

méıṁrċeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, abounding in scars, rugged, furrowed; sunburnt, blotched, spotted.

meıṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, amercement (*Br.*), bondage, hard work, strain (*Aran*); *al.* méırre, méımr.

méiṁt, -e, -teaċa, *f.*, a traitor (*McK.*); (*cf.* meaṁt, act of spying, *O'R.*; *al.* old 3*sg. pret.* of maiṁim).

meiṁtne, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness, state of being dispirited; meiṁteaṁ (*g.* -tne, fá ṁeiṁtin aguṁ ṁéala, dispirited and disgraced), meaṁtan, *id.*

méiṁtneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dispirited, weak.

méiṁtneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, traitorous (*A. McG.*)

meiṁtneaċar, -air, *m.*, dejection, weakness, cowardice.

meiṁtniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dejection, weakness, languor, cowardice, discouragement; le m. an triubail do bí faoi, so languid was his gait; le n-a fair aguṁ le n-a ṁ. uaiṫ ríor do bíodar, they were so far below and looked so insignificant.

meiṁtniġim, -niuġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I faint, discourage.

meiṁtniġte, *p. a.*, enfeebled.

méiṁtniuġaṫ, -iġte, *m.*, a betraying.

meirc-bṁiaċraċ, *a.*, of confused or drunken speech.

meirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, drunkenness, intoxication, exhilaration from drink, *etc.*; m. buile, raging drunkenness; m. ċodlaca, befuddlement, drowsiness, as arising from drink, stupor; m. feiṁge, intoxication of anger; m. ṁeaṁ, mad befuddlement; feaṁ m., a drunkard; aṁ m., drunk, fuddled; cuiṁim aṁ m., I make drunk, befuddle; m. ṁór aṁ fuaiṫ rceaċ oṁc, may you be drunk amid the thorn bushes (*jocose imprecation*); ní'l ré aṁ m. ná aṁ miṁe, he is neither drunk nor mad, is "all there"; *al.* meaṁca.

meirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, drunken.

meirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, drunken, given to drink, intoxicating; deoċ ṁ., an intoxicating drink.

meirceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, intoxicating quality, habit or state of drunkenness.

meirceoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a drunkard, an inebriate.

meirceoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, drunkenness.

méiṁeail, -ála, *f.*, act of slopping, pouring things from one vessel into another, *etc.*; oiġean méiṁeála, a slop pan; d'fuaiṁ rí an fṁaiṁeaċ le n-a cuid méiṁeála, she has made the porridge cold through pouring it from vessel to vessel; from miaṁ.

meiṁeaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, estimation, assay, appraisement; balancing, equipoising; m. Ċriṁoṫ aṁ beo aguṁ an ṁaiṁbiṫ, Christ's judgment of the living and the dead.

meiṁeaṁnuiġim, -aṁnaċt, *v. tr.*, I judge, compute, assay.

méiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little dish; m. ceoil, a tambourine; m. cúṁa, cáiṁde, a concave-shaped dishlet (applied to a sea-shell).

meiṁneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, courage, spirit, vigour, strength; cuiṁim m. an duine, I encourage, comfort, invigorate a person, cuiṁim duine an a ṁ., *id.*; feaṁ meiṁniġ ċúca, the man of courage is the man for them (said in card-playing); ní'l meiṁneaċ cait agaṫ, you have not the courage of a cat (*R. O.*); ó bí ré de ṁ. oṁc bíoḋ leaṫ, since you had the courage to strike me), I'll let you off; múrcail do ṁeiṁneaċ, take courage; cionnar tá an m. inoiu? how are you to-day? tá bṁeir ṁeiṁniġ air, he is improved to-day (said of a patient); *al.* miṁneaċ; *smt. f.*

meiṁneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, courageous, self-confident, hopeful, high-spirited, virile.

meiṁneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, fortitude, magnanimity, vigour, strength.

meiṁniġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I comfort, cherish, encourage.

meiṁniġte, *p. a.*, encouraged, comforted.

meiṁniġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an encourager, an abettor.

meiṁniuġaṫ, -niġte, *m.*, act of encouraging, giving confidence to; courage, confidence.

meiṁrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a measure (=dá lán déag uiġe (uiḃ) circe, twelve hen eggs full).

méiṫ (*pron.* as Eng. mate), *m.*, a *meet* of hounds; ir binne a gut béil 'ná na hoṁgáin 'r 'ná an m., the voice of her mouth is more melodious than organs or than a meet of hounds (*folk song, Don.*); *cf.* the comparison of melody to the cry of *beagles* common in Munster poetry.

meiṫ-, *in compds.* *See* meaṫ-, meiṫ-.

méiṫ. *See* méaṫ; méiṫ- *in compds.* *See* méaṫ-, méiṫ-.

méiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, greasiness, richness (of soil, *etc.*).

méiṫeaċt, méiṫeaḋar, méiṫeaṁ, méiṫneaḋ, méiṫneaṁ. *See* méiṫe, méaṫaḋar, méaṫaṁ, méaṫaḋ, méaṫaṁ.

meiṫeal, -ṫle, *pl. id.* and -ṫleaċa, *f.*, a gang or party, *esp.* of reapers, a number of men employed at any special work, as haymaking, turf-cutting, *etc.*; a number of young men, brothers or others, a concourse; in modern times m. seems to include the idea of cóṁar,

A has B.C.D. *etc.* at his *meitheal* of turf-cutting say, B in his turn will have A.C.D., *etc.*, C will have A.B.D. *etc.*, and so on; tá m. aʒ Seán, John has a number of men working, *also* John has a goodly number of grown-up sons; beıṫ m. aʒainn amáiṛeaċ, we will have a squad of men working to-morrow; bí ré lá ar meiċil aʒ baint móna, he was one day in a turf-cutting gang.

meiċeaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, midsummer, the month of June, the middle month of any of the four seasons; m. ɾaṁɾaiṫ, June; m. fóʃṁain, September; m. eaɾɾaiʃ, March; m. ʒeimṫiṫ, December.

meiċiaʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insect that appears about 1st of June; *cf.* meaʒán.

méiċiʒim, méiċiuʒaḋ. *See* méaċuiʒim, méaċuʒaḋ.

meiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a helm (*McK.*); *al.* sea-rushes or whisk-straw (*O'N.*); *cf.* meaċán.

méiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a variety of shellfish resembling but smaller than the cockle.

meiċíneaċ, -niʒe, *f.*, sea-rushes, whisk-straw.

meiċleoiṛ, -eoɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a reaper, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, *esp.* the gang-leader, he who regulates the pace, *etc.*; *cf.* meaċlaiṫe.

meḋḋan, meoḋanaċ. *See* meaḋón, meaḋónaċ.

meoiṫ, *a.*, Maeotian; muiṛ m., the sea of Azov, meoiṫeaċóa, *id.* (na ʒaoċlaiʒe m. Maeotis Palus, the Maeotian Marshes).

meon, -oin, *m.*, the mind, the fancy, one's nature, a whim, a freak of fancy; ɾ m. liom é, it is my desire; ṫ'iṫeaɾ mo ṁ., I ate enough; tá mian aʒuɾ m. aʒam ɪ., I am fond of; ar aon ṁ. le, of the same mind as; an méiṫ ba ṁ. leo, as much as they fancied; *oft. pron.* miuin.

meonaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, capricious, fanciful.

meonaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fanciful; fastidious, tasty.

meonṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a short space of time (*Con.*).

meonuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I take a fancy to.

meonuiʒeaċ, -ċiʒe, *a.*, capricious; *al.* for meaḋónuiʒeaċ.

mí, *g. id.* and míoɾa, *d.* mí, míɾ, *pl.* míoɾa, míṫeanna, *gpl.* míoɾ, *m.* (*al. f.*) a month, four weeks; in addition to the usual month-names, local forms are: mí na bliaḋna úiṛe, January; mí ɸaoiṫe, February; mí na ɸéile Bṛiʒde, *id.*; mí ɸuaiṫe, March, mí na bó ɾiaḃaiċe (*See under* ɾiaḃaċ), *id.*; mí ɸó Cáiṛc, April (*Om.*); mí ɸéile Eoin, June (*ib*), mí meaḋóin, *id.*; mí buiṫe, July (*but* August, *Contr.*), mí na ʒcoṛ (or na ɸúl) mbuiṫe, mí an Albanaiʒ, mí cnoiṫte na mealbóʒ (the month when wallets are shaken out, food being scarce), mí meaʒán, the month of green flies, *id.*; mí ɸó Lúʃnaṛ, August; mí ɸéil(e) Míċil, September; mí an fóʃṁain, October; mí na mealla, honeymoon; mí na mbṛéaʒ, Shrovetide; ar an ʒcéaḋ mí den eaɾɾaċ, in the first month of Spring; (an) mí beaʒ ɾo na máṛṫa, March which is near at hand; mí ní beo mé muna, I shall not live a month unless; *gs. as a.*, month-old, monthly; ɾicín míoɾa, a month-old chicken; cuaiṛt míoɾa, a month's visit; *al.* míoṛ.

mí, a form of um, about; mí an uɾlár, about the floor; *al.* má, mu (*esp. Sc.*); mun am ɾoin, about that time (*Kea.*).

mí-, mío-, *neg. separable prefix*, dis-, mis-, mal-, bad; with *nouns*; mí-aiṁle, ill-counsel (*early*); mí-aṁɾaṛ, suspiciousness; mí-aɾlaċ, incitation to evil; mí-báiṫ, disaffection, lack of affection; mí-blaṛ, a bad taste; mí-bail, bad state, unthriftiness, inaccuracy; mí-beaṛt, an evil deed, an ill turn; mí-bṛáṫaiṁ, a false kinsman; mí-cáiɾdeaċt (-deaṛ), enmity, infidelity in friendship; mí-caṫṫannaċt, uncharitableness; mí-cáṫa, irreverence, sacrilege; mí-ċiuineaṛ, disquiet, boisterousness; mí-ċneaṛtaċt, dishonesty, *etc.*; mí-ċómall, breach of contract, promise, *etc.*; mí-ċonáċ, ill-luck; mí-ċoṛtaḋ, irregularity, commotion, misbehaviour; mí-ċṛeideaṁ, heresy, unbelief; mí-ċṛíoċ, a bad end, lack of tidiness; mí-ċuimne, forgetfulness (ar m., forgotten, suffering from loss of memory); mí-ċumann, infidelity, hatred; mí-ċumaṛ, incapacity, inability; mí-ḋé, an evil blast, a whiff of ill-luck; mí-ḋíaċ, evil destiny, misfortune; mí-ḋíonʒḃáil, insecurity, unfitness, frailty, mí-ḋíonʒḃáltaċt, *id.*; mí-ḋóċaṛ, distress, lack of hope; mí-ḋṛeaċ, unpleasant aspect; mí-ḋúil evil desire, dislike; mí-ḋúṫṛaċt, perverted zeal, lack of zeal; mí-éiṛeaċt,

lack of effect, substance or validity; mí-ḟeaṁlaċt, effeminacy, cowardliness; mí-ḟoiġio, impatience, petulance; mí-ġean, disgust, grudge, discontent; mí-ġeanmnaiḋeaċt, impurity, immodesty, immorality; mí-ġiúlan, misconduct (*Antr.*); mí-ġliocas, clumsiness, ineptness, silliness; mí-ġníoṁ, an evil deed; mí-ġráḋ, dislike; mí-inmitheaṁ, ill-will or -requital; mí-lainne (or -loinne), sullenness, sadness; mí-meanma, lack of spirit; mí-meirneaċ, dismay; mí-méinn, evil disposition, discontent; mí-muiniġin, distrust; mí-neart, weakness; mí-órdúġaḋ, disorder; mí-onóir, dishonour; mí-ráiṁt, ingratitude, dislike; mí-reaċt, an evil or unjust law or régime; mí-ṁoċt, ugly or unnatural shape; mí-rċéal, bad news, a false or calumnious report; mí-ṙéan, ill-omen, calamity; mí-ṙóláṁ, discomfort, misery; mí-tuigrin(t), misunderstanding, lack of comprehension; mí-toiṁde, a depraved view; mí- *with adjectives*: mí-aigeanta, low-spirited; mí-aiṫ, unpleasant (ní m., is pleasant); mí-blasta, having a bad taste, in bad taste; mí-bṁaċṁaċ, false-spoken; mí-cáileaċ, of ill-repute; mí-cáiṁeaċ, uncivil, unfriendly; mí-carṫannaċ, uncharitable; mí-ceannṙa, petulant, impudent; mí-céiṁeaċ, wicked, mischievous; mí-cinnte, uncertain; mí-cionntaċ, innocent; mí-cneasta, dishonest, unkind; mí-comaiġeanta, ungainly, untidy (*Con.*); mí-corcair (*gs.* as *a.*), unsuccessful, joyless; mí-ċreiṁeaċ, heretical, unorthodox; mí-cuimneaċ, forgetful; mí-cuimseaċ, extravagant; mí-cúramaċ, careless, improvident; mí-dealbaċ, ugly, ill-formed; mí-dealḟraṁaċ, unlikely; mí-díombaileaċ, frugal, thrifty; mí-díongḃálta, inadequate, insecure, insufficient; mí-dlíġeaṁail, unlawful; mí-dlíṫeanaċ, unlawful, illegitimate, *sm.*, an illegitimate; mí-doiṁin, shallow; mí-ḋreaċaṁail, of forbidding aspect; mí-éifeaċtaċ, null, invalid, of no effect, vain; mí-ḟeaṁaṁail, unmanly, effeminate; mí-ḟeileaṁnaċ (or -oiṁeaṁnaċ), unsuitable; mí-ḟoiġeaċ, importunate, impatient (-eaṁail, *id.*); mí-ḟiúntaċ, unworthy, unprincipled, illiberal; mí-ḟreagraċ, insubordinate; mí-ġeanmnaiḋe, unchaste, immodest, mí-ġlé, *id.*, *al.* dull, tarnished; mí-ġlic, dull, inept; mí-ġníoṁaċ, ill-behaved, wicked, flagitious; mí-labarṫa, ill-spoken, ill-said, forward (-ċaċ, *id.*); mí-laimneaċ, thoughtful, melancholy (-loinneaċ, *id.*); mí-lúṫṁar, stiff, inactive; mí-maoiṫeaċ, not given to boasting, ungrudging, modest; mí-meanmnaċ, dispirited,; mí-meaṙaṙḋa, immoderate, intemperate; mí-meirneaṁail, cowardly; mí-oilte, ill-bred; mí-ṙíbialta, uncivil, rude; mí-ṙona, unprosperous, unhappy; mí-ṙoċma, uneasy, troubled, uncomfortable; mí-toiṁeaċ, evil-thinking; mí-tuigeaċ (-geanaċ), senseless, stupid; *with verbs*: mí-ṫúil(ig)im, I loathe, dislike; mí-meirniġim, I discourage, dismay, am dismayed; mí-míniġim, I misinterpret; mí-ṁolaim, I dispraise, disparage; mí-muiniġim, I distrust, doubt, fear. *See also under* separate headings.

miaċ, -aiġ, and méiċ, *pl. id. m.*, a measure for dry goods, a bushel, a bag, a budget.

miaḋ, *g.* -a, *d.* -aiḋ, *dpl.* -ḋaiḃ, *m.*, a distinction or dignity; honour, respect; form, decency, pride; m. ṙaoṙḋa, noble dignity; m. meanman, pride of heart; ní m. liom, I deem dishonourable, do not deign; ní m. agus ní maire liom, *id.*; ḃeirim m. do, I respect, honour; cáċ aṁ miaḋaiḃ, all (arranged) according to their distinctions (*early*); iaṁ m., according to rank, ṙá m., *id.*

mí-áḋ, *m.*, ill-luck, mishap, misfortune, mischief; an unfortunate person; mac mí-áiṫ, an unfortunate fellow, one who brings ill-luck with him, *al.* a mischief-maker; ag ḋéanaṁ mí-áiṫ, doing mischief; caiṫé an m. a ḃí ort agus a leiṫéid a ḋéanaṁ? what upset you that you should do such a thing? naċ aiṁ ataí an m., how unfortunate he is.

miaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distinguished, noble, honourable, precious; miaḋaṁail, miaḋṁar, *id.*

miaḋaiṁ, -e, *a.*, great, august.

miaḋal. *See* méaḋal.

miaḋaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, dignity, honour.

miaḋḃán. *See* meaḋḃán.

miaḋċaiṁ, -ċaiṁe, *a.*, dignified.

mí-áḋṁar, *a.*, unlucky, inauspicious, luckless, unfortunate; awkward, dismal; mí-áḋṁar, mí-áḋraċ, *id.* (*al.* prankish, mischievous).

miaḋta, *indec. a.*, distinguished.

miaġaṁaraċ. *See* miaṁgaraċ.

mí-áiṁ, *f.*, want of attention, ill-plight,

mischance; ar m., badly off; *al.* mí-ḃárd or mí-márd.

miallaċán. *See* méaḋlaċán.

miam, *g.* méime, *d.* méim, miam, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a puff, a stir, a breath of wind; níl m. ġaoiċe ann, there is not a breath of wind; níor ṫan m. ann, he had given up the last breath; marḃ gan méim, quite dead; *al.* méam.

mí-aṁa, *onomatopoeia*, the cry of the cat.

miaṁġail, -e, *f.*, mewing (as a cat).

miaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, mewing (of cats), mewling (of infants); *cf.* meannlaċ.

mian, *g.* méin(e), *d.* méin and mian, *pl.* -a, -ċa, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), mind (*gnly.* méin or méinn), a desire, wish; mind to (with *g.*); pleasure, delight, inclination, desideratum, the thing or person desired, a sweetheart, an ideal; m. ġuil, a longing to weep, grief; m. mná toirrċe, a pregnant woman's longing; m. a ṫúl, the desire of what he sees; m. inġean aġus ḃan, the desired of maids and matrons; m. amaḋáin, a foolish desire; m. mic a ṫúil, a boy covets what he sees; m. a dtoile, their lust; le m., with passion; tá m. ċum bíḋ aiṁ, he has an appetite for food; ir oṁ atá an m. ċuige, how greedy for it you are; ḋáilteaṁ a ṁ. do ġaċ aon, each one is presented with what he covets (*poet.*); ar a ṁ., at his will, to his heart's desire; dá mbeaḋ ré ar a ṁ., if he had his way; ir é mo ṁ. ḃeiṫ, &c., I wish I were, *etc.*; ḃaḋ é mo ṁ. é dá, &c., it would be what I would like if, *etc.*; ir m. liom, I desire, intend; ir m. liom-sa tráċt ṫar Ċití na gcraoḃ, I want to tell you about Kitty of the flowing hair; "cóiṁ" ba ṁ. liom a rá, I meant to say "cóiṁ"; 'pé ruo ir m. leat, whatever you like; má'r m. leat, if you wish (má'r leat, *id.*, *Om.*); gaḃann m. mé ċum, I am seized with a desire for; freagraḋaim mo ṁiana, I serve my desire; ḃeirim m. do, I desire; gan ṁ., ambitionless (*P. F.*); ir ceannsa m., who is mild of disposition. *See* méin, meon and mín.

mian-, *in compds.*, desire, lust; mian-ḃroid, lust, excessive passion; mian-ċuma, a craving or strong desire (for, ċum); mian-diúltaḋ, abnegation, self-denial; mian-doúil, longing, avidity; mian-ġol, weeping from desire (m. ḃíor i ngué na smólaċ, the longing in the thrush's song); mian-toil, will, consent.

mian, *g.* méine, and méin, *m.f.*, ore, a mine; m. óir, auriferous ore; m. uma, copper ore; m. airġid, silver ore; beagḃaḋ-leaġaḋ méin óir agus airġid i dtinnid, smelting of gold and silver ores into ingots; m. práis nó uma, a brass or copper-mine (*Astr.*); *al.* méin (rein-méin doilḃe an ḋána so, the mysterious ancient substance of this poem).

mianaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, -aiġe and -ntaiġe, *m.*, an ore or mineral, a mineral vein, a mine; stuff or material; quality or substance (of a thing), character (of persons), inherent talent, meaning; m. óir, a gold mine; m. teanġaċa, inherent ability to master languages; m. cainnte, a talkative disposition; m. feargaċ, an irate disposition; droċ-ṁ., bad ore, stuff or disposition, viciousness, anger, a vicious person; ag beagḃaḋ mianaiġ, smelting ore; ir maiṫ an m. fataí iaḋ, they are a good sort of potatoes (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); ir olc an m. duine é, he has the makings of a bad man in him; ir maiṫ an m. é, he is a sterling fellow; fuil é an m. é, that is his nature (*Con.*); tá m. na báirċiġe 'ran spéir, the sky is full of rain, it looks like wet weather (*R. O.*); ir olc an m. éaḋaiġ é, it will make up as a poor cloth, *al.* it is poor cloth; *in place-name*, m. Fear Caiṫċean na bFeaḋ, in Leinster, Cnoc Mianaċ, *id.* (*Onom.*).

mianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, desirous, wishful, longing, covetous, greedy; má'r m. leat fuireaċ, if you care to wait; *sm.*, will, desire, good will; le h-iomarca mianaiġ, with much good will (*poet.*).

mianaċóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a miner; mianaḋóir, mianaiḋe (mianaiġe, *Táin*) *id.*

mianaṁail, -aiṁla, *a.*, desirous, affectionate; m. ċum fola, avid for blood.

mianán, -áin, *m.*, act of reciting (over, ar); ḃráiṫre ag m. orm le rianrán salm, friars reciting over me with resounding psalms; *cf.* míonán and méanán.

mianar, mianarać. *See* miangar, mian-garaċ.

mianraċ. *See* méanraḋaċ.

miangar, *g.* -air, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, desire, longing, lust, eagerness, concupiscence, pleasure, fastidiousness; mianar, *id.*

miangaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, desirous, covetous, lustful, pleasant, dainty in food, of delicate palate; *smt. pron.* miaganaraċ; *al.* mianaraċ.

mıanṁar, -aıġe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, lustful; luscious, cloying (of food, meat, *etc.*).

mıanuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of longing for, desiring, coveting.

mıanuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I desire, long for, wish, intend.

mıanuıġṫe, *p. a.*, desired, desirable, coveted, intended, designed; recherché, fastidious; ro-ṁ., very desirable.

mıarán. *See* meaḋrán.

mıar, *g.* méıre, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an altar-stone or altar (*early*), a table, tablet or disk; a dish, plate or platter, a milk-basin; a mess or "dish"; m. ṁaıde, a wooden platter; m. ċluaraċ, a porringer; mıara na monaḋóirí, the tables of the money-changers; m. ṫrucaıle, a one-piece disk- or pank-wheel; ċuıṁ rí an bainne an méir ṫan oıḋċe, she put the milk to set overnight (*R. O.*); leıṫeaḋ méire móire 'na ḋá ṗúil, each of his eyes as broad as a big dish; *Note*, the early table was also a tray or platter. *See under* ror, ragart and bapraċ, méire.

mıaraċ, -aıġe, *a.*, relating to dishes, discoid.

mıarḋóır, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dish- or platter-maker; mıaraċán, *id.*

mıarlaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, dung, manure.

mıaróg, -óıge, -a, *f.*, the round movable bottom of a pannier; cleıṫeog, cıseog, tónóg, *id.*

mí-ḃéar, *m.*, a bad habit or practice; in *pl.* -ra, bad-manners; *whence a.*, -raċ, vicious, ill-mannered.

mí-ḃınn, *a.*, cacophonous, unmelodious; *whence sm.* -near, cacophony.

mí-ḃuıḋeaċ, *a.*, ungrateful, disappointed, displeased (with, oe); *whence sm.* -ċar, ingratitude, disappointment.

mí-ḃuntáırte, *m.* and *f.*, a set-back; *a.* -ṫeaċ, harmful.

mí-ċáṫar, *m.*, affront, irreverence; *a.* -raċ, irreverent.

mí-ċáın, *f.*, oppression, hardship; nár ḃaınıḋ baoġal ouıt ná ror m., may you escape danger and hardship.

mí-ċár, *m.*, lack of interest, nonsense, dislike; *a.* -raċ, nonsensical.

mí-ċéaorraċ, *a.*, discontented, peevish, unruly, indignant; do labaır ré liom go m., he addressed me in a peevish way; *pron.* -ċéaraċ (-ċıaraċ).

mí-ċéaorraḋ, *m.*, unreason, indignation, peevishness; bí m. mór aıge orm, he was highly indignant with me; *pron.* -ċéar (-ċıar), -ċéaro (-ċıaro).

mícéal, -cíl, *m.*, Michael, the Archangel Michael; Dıa ır Muıre ır m. ouıt, may God and Mary and Michael bless you (a salutation); croıceann caorach na féile mícíl do ḃeiṫ aıge cum doırnóıge, he to have the skin of a Michaelmas sheep for a glove; *al.* mıċéal (*early*), míoċaol; mıcıl (*W. Cork, Rg., etc.*); mıċıl (*Om.*); *dims.* míceaılín, mıcılín, &c. *See under* meaḋ and mír.

mí-ċéillıḋe, *indec. a.*, foolish, unwise, mad, senseless; go meaṁ m., rashly and foolishly; -ċıallaoa, *id.*

mí-ċıall, *f.*, folly, unreason, bad meaning; an mí-ċéill, mad, beside oneself; *hence* mí-ċıallaıḋe, a mad man, a fool, *and*, mí-ċıalluıġım, I rave or dote; *al.* -céill, -ċıallaoċt.

mí-ċınéal, *m.*, unkindness (*al.* -eál); *a.* -lta, unkind, *al.* -laċ; *al.* -eál-.

mí-ċınneaṁaın, *f.*, misfortune, mischance, mishap; *a.* -eaṁnaċ, unfortunate, luckless, fatal.

mí-ċıon, *m.*, disesteem.

mí-ċlú, *m.*, ill-fame, reproach; *a.*, -ċlúraċ, contemptible, infamous, disreputable; -ċlúṁaıl, -ċluıteaċ, *id.*

mí-ċoınġeall, *m.*, an injurious condition, breach of contract, bad faith, backsliding, deceit; *a.*, -laċ, unjust (of a contract), perverse, treacherous, backsliding.

mí-ċóırıġım, *v. tr.*, I disarrange, disorganise, put out of action, maltreat, put to rout.

mí-ċóırıġṫe, *p. a.*, disarranged, ill-treated, disfigured, destroyed, put out of action, disorganised.

mí-ċóırıuġaḋ, *m.*, act of disarranging, *etc.*, ill-treatment, defeat, destruction, disorganisation; mılleaḋ agus m., destruction and defeat.

mí-ċóṁġan, *m.*, a round-about way, inconvenience, shortage; m. fíona, lack of wine; ċuırpınn m. nó cor bealaıġ orm féin le gan do déanam ouıt, I would go out of my way to do you a favour; *a.* -raċ, round-about, out-of-the-way, indirect, inconvenient.

mí-ċomḟonn, *a.*, unequal, uneven, unjust (-maċ, -maṁaıl, *id.*); *sm.*, unevenness, absence of equilibrium, unstable, abnormal or awkward position, awkward plight, discomfort, injustice, calamity; m. ort! confusion to you; míle m. ort! a thousand upsets to you! an m., unstable, uncomfortable, badly situated, displaced; ır ouıne mé an

m., I am badly off; tá an bó ar m., the cow is in a helpless position, as on her back and unable to rise; i m. inntse, displaced (as a foetus); *pron.* mí-chorpom, -córpom (*poet.*) and míochorpom.

mí-chráibdheach, *a.*, impious; *sm.*, an impious person.

mí-chuairt, *f.*, a roundabout, a turning round, a whirlpool; *al.* a harmful visitation; *al.* mí-chuaimse.

mí-chuibhearach, *a.*, immoderate, inharmonious, improper, extreme, extraordinary, uncommon, strange, blundering, ill-tempered, stubborn; gaoth m., a violent wind; labhair an chailleach le fuinse mí-chuibhearaigh, the hag spoke with extraordinary venom; *sf.* -rachd, immoderateness, extremism, stubbornness, *etc.*

mí-chumadh, *m.*, act of deforming, hacking; deformity (*al.* -ma).

mí-chúmhra, *a.*, foul, foetid; impure, lewd; unwholesome; ná bí m. i dteach an óil, avoid lewd speech in the ale-house; focal m., an unchaste word; bean mh., an immodest woman.

mí-chúmtha, *indec. a.*, ill-shaped, deformed, hacked, unfinished, imperfect; -thacht, *f.*, misshapenness, deformity.

mid-, in *compds.* *See* miodh-, mídh-.

mide, *g. id.*, *f.*, middle, midmost part; *with art.*, an Mh., Meath (the central area); m. meadhón lae, midday; m. mharbh na hoíche, the dead middle of the night (*al.* am m. mharbh na hoíche); tá m. mharbh na hoíche ann, it is the deadhour of night; Contae na M., the County of Meath.

mídheach, -dhighe, *a.*, relating to Meath; strong, valiant; *sm.*, a Meath man.

mídheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, monthly; *al.* míodha-.

mídheamhain, -mhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of considering, reflecting on (ar); meditation, consideration.

midilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, middle-band connecting the swingle and handstaff of a flail (*A.*).

mídhim, -dheamhain, *v. intr.*, I ponder, meditate on (ar); *cf.* meadhair.

midhmg, *a.*, slender at the middle, waisted; manaoir ghlas-leathan ar chrann mh., a grey broad-spear on a waisted shaft; *sf.*, m. na láimhe, the wrist.

mí-dúthchar, *m.*, ill-nature, evil heritage, degeneracy; *a.*, -rach, evil-natured, degenerate.

mí-fhollúin, *a.*, unwholesome, unsanitary, unhealthy; *sf.* -neacht, bad health, unwholesomeness, unsound or unsanitary condition.

mí-fhonn, *m.*, distrust, dislike, discouragement, decrease of interest; tagann m. orthu, they cease to be interested (of schoolchildren).

mí-fhoirtún, *m.*, misfortune, ill-luck, harm; tá an m. déanta agat, you have caused mischief (*al.* -fhoirtiún); *a.*, -ach, unfortunate (*al.* -fhoirt-).

mig, *in phr., e.g.*, níor fhan m. ná meag ionnta, they were completely disconcerted.

mí-ghléas, *m.*, state of being unprepared or out of order; tá an glas ar m., the lock is out of order.

mí-ghnaoi, *f.*, displeasure, dislike; ugliness, want of beauty; ní'l m. ar bith air, he is by no means uncomely (*Ros.*); *a.*, -idheach, ill-favoured, pale through sickness or disgust.

mí-ghné, *f.*, forbidding or unpleasant aspect; *a.*, -ghnéitheach, ugly, forbidding.

mí-ghnára, *m.*, infamy, gracelessness (-fhámhacht, *id.*); *a.*, -rach, graceless, infamous (-fhámhail, *id.*).

mí-ghreann, *m.*, loathing, disgust, disdain, displeasure; déanim m., I cause displeasure, work mischief; tá fairge ghreann tagann m., long though pleasure lasts, loathing succeeds; *a.*, -nach, displeased, angry, contentious.

mí-iomchar, *m.*, misconduct, sexual immorality; clann mí-iomchair, misbehaving progeny.

mí-ionbhathach, *a.*, unseasonable, untimely, premature.

mil, *g.* meala, *f.*, honey; *fig.* sweetness, excellence; m. na mbeach, honey of bees, m. beach, m. na gcíor, *id.* (*poet.*); m. buidhe, the yellow honey (*poet.*); m. ubh, egg-flip (made from sugar and egg-glare); m. ghabhair, goat's honey; m. feoithe, frozen honey (a luxury); lá meala, a beautiful day; ceo meala, a honey-mist (*poet.*); cuachan meala, honeycomb, miodhan meala, *id.*; mí na meala, honeymoon; béilín meala, tempting lips; bhuachla meala, honeyed words; cóir milir le m., as sweet as may be; Cluain Meala, Clonmel; cuimlim m. dá, I flatter; in *compds.*, mil-béal (*gpl.*), of honeyed speech; mil-fhoclach, honey-blossomed, eloquent.

mí-laoch, *m.*, a poltroon, a coward; -char, *m.*, cowardice; -cha, *a.*, unheroic, cowardly.

milbeag, -big, *m.*, hemlock (*conium maculatum*), conine; *al.* milmeag, minmeag, muinmeag, moingmeag (*Cm.*).

mil-beoig, *f.*, mead, methylene, methe-glin; milbig (*O'R.*).

milceadán, -áin, *m.*, a band on the lower jaw to prevent lambs from sucking (*Boyce*). *See* gmiolgadán.

míl-ceapcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flesh-worm; míl-ceapc, *id.* (tá míl-ceapca i mbonnaib mo cos, there are fleshworms on the soles of my feet).

mil-ceo, *m.*, mildew. *See* ceo.

míle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte, -lí, *gpl.* -le, -lte, *m.*, a thousand, a thousand pounds, a thousand years, a millennium, a thousand times (with *compar.*); a mile (*pl. oft.* mílí); m. feap n-armac úrnóta, a thousand tried armed men; m. céimeann, a thousand paces, *mille passuum*; m. rligead, a mile of distance; m. mór, an Irish mile, m. Saedealac, *id.*; m. beag, an English mile, m. Gallda, *id.*; na mílte duba, countless thousands (or miles); céad m., a hundred thousand; céad ar m., eleven hundred; m. de míliú, a thousand thousands (or miles), a million; mílte de'n ór, thousands of pounds in gold; na mílte, thousands (of pounds), vast riches, *al.* vast crowds; míl (-lte) ó baile, miles away from home; reacc m. d'fairrge téacctuigte, seven miles of frozen ocean; m. b'feárr liom, I would prefer a thousand times; ir m. gráince m. Dub ná tusa, Black M. is a thousand times uglier than you; dá míle buidéacar, in his very spite; dá mairinn ar fead m., if I lived a thousand years; go m. mairid tú é, may you outlive it by numerous years (*U.*).

míle, *g.* -eaid, *d.* -lid, *pl.* -eada, -lí, *m.*, a warrior, a soldier, a champion, a hero; Milesius; a Milesian; *al.* míl (*g.* -eaid, *d.* -lid) and míleaid (*g.* -lid).

míleac, *g.*, míolcan, *f.*, a common place-name, Meelick.

míleac, -lig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brooch or clasp; go míleacaib airgid ar a nuóruib, wearing silver clasps upon their wrists.

mílead, *num. a.*, thousandth.

mileasac, -aige, *a.*, Milesian (of Miletus); *sm.*, a Milesian.

míleata, *indec. a.*, knightly, valorous, military; *al.* míleantа.

míleatar, -air, *m.*, prowess, bravery; -tacc, *id.*

mil-féarrac, -aige, *f.*, grass-wrack, a marine weed with a sweet root (*Achill*); *al.* mil-feorac, milriúsac.

mí-lí, *f.*, absence of colour, bad colour, pallor; m. ba filige 'ná gorta, a pale, wan colour, fainter than that of a ghost (*Fer.*).

milide, *indec. a.*, honeyed (*early*).

milir, -lire, -ilre, *a.*, sweet, sugary, sweetened (as tea, *etc.*); honeyed, savoury (of meat); mild, suave; delicious, pleasant; coaxing, flattering; serviceable, precious, graceful; bainne m., new milk (*opp.* to bainne geal, sour or skim milk); greimín m., a dainty morsel; meacan m., a sweet root; cáca m., a sweet cake; féar m., sweet or lea grass; maide m., licorice; briéire milre, honeyed words; gleacaide m., a plausible fellow; ceol binn m. na n-éan, the melodious and delightful music of the birds; biad m. áilgean, a sweet mild food; tobar d'uisce m., a well of pure water; m. le, sweet or kind to; ir m. an rud an tsláinte, health (or life) is sweet (or precious); tá blas m. air, it tastes sweet; m. an teanga an Gaedealg, sweet is the Irish tongue; *gnly.* mírle in *gsf.* and *pl.*

milir-briathrach, *a.*, sweet-spoken, eloquent.

milireac, -rig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweetheart.

milir-gob, *m.*, a sweet mouth.

mí-liteach, *a.*, pallid; -teacht, *f.*, pallor, discoloration.

milriúsac. *See* mil-féarrac.

mille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a botch or bungler, an insignificant person; m. maide, an inefficient tradesman, a botch, m. bata, miollta maide, *id.*

milléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mullet.

milleadh, -lte, *m.*, act of breaking, injuring, ruining, blighting; spoiling, corrupting, demoralising, seducing, bewitching, fascinating; damage, injury, destruction; power to harm or destroy, fascination; luct millte na hAoine, outragers of the Friday abstinence; gach m. dá ngabaid cúca, every reverse they meet with; mo m.! oh woe! in *compds.* in dá m.-bfuiread, utterly destroying them; aird-m., fascination.

milleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, blame, reproach, upbraiding; ná cuir a m. orm-sa, do not blame me for it; ní't aon m. agam air, I do not blame him at all.

milleánach, -aige, *a.*, blaming, rebuking, fault-finding.

milleaċaċ. *See* milleaċ.

milleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little knife, a bill-hook.

milleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little lump or heap; a second chin in man or a similar growth in an animal (*Ros.*); *dim.* of meall.

mille-muiġail, -e, -í, *f.*, a burr. *See* min-bhuiġail.

millim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spoil, mar, injure, ruin, wring (of the hand); I bewitch, fascinate, ruin by fascination; ɾɪn é ṁill n., that is what spoilt N.; an té ċaoṁnaɾ an tɾlaċ milleann pé an maċ, spare the rod and spoil the child; ṁill pé na ɡnóṫa, he brought the affair to naught, upset everything.

millín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knob, lump or mass, a small parcel or quantity, a bud (*Ros.*), a small hill; tá millíní aɡ teaċt an na pṫéataiḃ úɾa, the new potatoes are sprouting (*Ros.*); an m. ḃán, the White Knoll (townland in *Ker.*); ɾaiɾiún mná na cille le mná na tuaṫa alpán ċúċa aɡuɾ m. uaṫa, the way of church ladies with those of the laity, to take much and give little (*U. prov.*); *dim.* of meall.

milliún, -uin, *pl. id.* and -liúna, *m.*, a million; milleon (*M.*).

milliúnaḋ, *num. a.*, millionth.

milliúnaiɾḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a millionaire.

millɾeán. *See* milɾeán.

millte, *p. a.*, ruined, spoiled; small, wretched, miserable; ɪɾ m. an lá é, it is a wretched day; ɡaiɾún m., a small, wretched boy; ɾuiɾóɪn m., a small, miserable thing; ḃí ḋá ɡaṁain aiɡe ɪɾ ḃí ceann aca m., he had two calves and one of them was a wretched thing.

milteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, destructive, injurious; deceitful; great, wonderful; ɪɾ m. an cainteoiɾ é, he is a wonderful speaker (*Con.*); ɾúil m., an evil eye; *sm.* a miserable looking or sickly person.

milteaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, destruction, ruin.

milteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable, wretched fellow, a poorly developed person or animal, a prodigal; m. ɡaḃaiɾ, a wretched goat.

milteanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, destructive, terrible; *al.* -tineaċ, -leanaċ.

milteanaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, an injury, harm, damage, a blunder, vandalism.

milteoiɾ, -oɾa, -í, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler, an oppressor.

milteoiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, injury, destruction, oppression, mischief, epilepsy. *esp.* in children; "blind staggers," in pigs fairy-destruction, enchantment; ɔo caillead le m., who was lost by fairy wiles (or by the evil eye).

mil-meacan, *m.*, mallow. *See* mealḃacán.

míloɾo, *m.*, my lord, a lord; *cf.* Fr. milord.

milɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness, savouriness; graciousness, flattery; *al.* mírle.

milɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, sweetness, enticement, flattery, coaxing, mildness, suavity, dainties (*C. M.*); m. ḃréiṫe, sweetness of speech; *oft. pron.* mírleaċt.

milɾeán, -ain, *m.*, anything sweet or that sweetens, a sweet, confection or dainty, candy; cheese-curds, smelt or fry; *smt.* applied to salt as a preserver of meat, *etc.*; a flatterer; m. móna, bog honeysuckle; m. tṫáɡa, pepper dulse; m. maɾa, *perh. id.*, a seaweed; aɡ ɔíol mealla aɡuɾ aɡ ceannaċ m., selling honey and buying sweets (*prov.* of futile exchange); *al.* millɾeán; *pron.* mírleán (*M.*).

milɾeánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of seaweed.

milɾeánta, *indec. a.*, sweet-tasted, sweetened.

milɾeántaċt, -a, *f.*, sweet-tastedness, sweetness.

milɾeoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a sweet-meat, dainty or choice morsel, the clover flower (*Antr.*); a sweetheart.

milɾiġim, -ɾiuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweeten, sugar (as tea, *etc.*), mull, make savoury; *intr.*, I dawn (of the day); *pron.* míl-, mírl-.

milɾín, *m.*, name for a field having sweet grass.

milɾiuġaḋ, -ɾiġṫe, *m.*, act of sweetening, mollifying; education, refinement; dawning; le m. an lae, at dawn; (mírliuġaḋ in *sp. l. M.*).

mil-ṫeanga, *f.*, a sweet tongue.

miltniḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, military service (*Wind.*).

miltniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I serve as a soldier (*Wind.*).

mí-ṁacánta, *indec. a.*, impudent, dishonest; -taċt, *f.*, dishonesty.

mí-náiɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness, unsightliness, repulsiveness, deformity; *a.* -ɾeaċ, unsightly, unpleasant.

mí-ṁaṁ, for miḋe ṁaṁ. *See* miḋe.

mí-ṁeaɾ, *m.*, disrespect, disrepute; *whence*: -ɾaim, *v. tr.*, I undervalue, despise; -ɾaṁail, *a.*, disrespectful; -ɾta, *p. a.*, despised, vile.

mí-ṁoḋ, *m.*, a bad habit or mode; disrespect, incivility, scandal; *whence*:

-ṫáim, I affront; -ṫáṁail, uncivil, disrespectful.

mín, -e, *f.*, meal, flour; mín ɡarḃ, coarse meal; m. mín, fine meal; m. ḃuiṫe, Indian meal; m. ċoirce, m. bán, oatmeal; m. eorṁan, barley meal; m. puir, linseed meal or cake; m. ċóɡṁa, powder of buck's horn, ammonia; m. loirɡneáin, oats dried over hot stones and then ground; m. ċáiṫ, chaff-meal; m. ɡneaṫáin, oatmeal and water beaten to a thick consistency; ṫo-ɡním m. ir luaiṫ ṫe, I make meal and ashes of, grind small, destroy utterly; feap mine cáiṁṫe, a seller of meal on credit.

mín-. *See* mion-, min-.

mín, -e, *a.*, gentle, mild, tender, mignon; fine, delicate, small, soft; smooth, level; calm, tame, tamed, humble, submissive; ɡo m., gently, softly; m. macánta, mild and submissive; m. réiṫ, beautifully smooth; m. marḃ, still in death; féar m., tender grass; cruaċar m., a fine sieve; cíor m., a fine comb; bata m. cuill, a smooth hazel stick; talaṁ m., pasture or level land; ɡleanntа míne, grassy glens; bainne feaṁar m. milir, thick luscious sweet milk; file na riolla mín, the poet of smooth numbers; an t-ualaċ ir mó ar an ɡcapall ir míne, the quieter the horse the greater the load (*prov.*); tá an rpideoiɡín ana-ṁ., the little robin is quite tame (*R. O.*); ioṁ m. ir ainṁín, both gentle and rough; *neg.* ain-ṁ.; *opp. to* ɡarḃ and boṁb. *See al.* meilim.

mín-, míon-, in *compds.*, gentle, fine, smooth, *etc.*; mín-álainn, gentle and beautiful; mín-ḃláiṫe, smoothness; mín-ċeannruiɡim, I become calm (of the sea); mín-ċlár, a smooth board or plain; mín-ċloċ, a smooth stone or pebble, pumice stone; mín-ċloċaċ, characterised by smooth stones, as a beach, *etc.*; mín-ċneap, smooth skin; mín-ċómrád, a quiet talk; mín-ċnoṫ, a slight tremor (ar m., tremulous); mín-ċealḃaċ, of graceful form; mín-ṁuimne, a smooth ridge; mín-eagar, delicate arrangement; mín-eiṫe, down, smooth feathers; mín-féar, tender grass; mín-ɡéireaċ, swanlike; mín-ɡeal, delicate and bright; mín-ɡlan, *id.*; mín-ɡruaḋ, a smooth cheek; mín-ṁaireaċ, gentle and beautiful, *sf.* a tender beauty; mín-ṁala, a smooth eyebrow; mín-rorcaċ, mild-eyed; mín-rcoṫ, *centaurea nigra* (bhealla ɡorma, ceanna ṫuḃa, *id.*); mín-rcoṫaċ, gentle-flowered; mín-ṡuiɡe, mild courting; mín-ṫruaill, a smooth scabbard. *See al.* mín-tír, mín-tíreaċ.

mín, -e, -nte, *m.f.*, anything smooth, the smooth; a smooth green spot on a mountain or amid rough land; fine pasture, (*opp.* to ɡarḃaċ), settlement, way-out, upshot; ṫéan-re liom-ra m. m. agur ṫéanpaṫ-ra leat-ra ɡarḃ ɡarḃ, treat me well and I will treat you badly; b' é an m. ir réiṫeaċ bí ar an rcéal, the way the matter was finally settled was; ir é an m. ir réiṫiġe ar an rcéal, the easiest way out is (*al.* mian); in *place-names*: m. na ɡualann, m. ṫoɡ or m. naċ ɡluaiṫ, m. an lionaċáin in *U.*, na mínte ólɡa, na mínte ɡlinċa in *Ker.*, *etc.*

mí-náṫúil, *f.*, ill-nature, harshness, inhumanity; *a.*, -úiltа, unkind, unfeeling, unnatural; -úiltaċt, *f.*, lack of feeling, unnaturalness, hard-heartedness.

mí-náire, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty; impudence, assurance, stubbornness.

mí-náireaċ, *a.*, shameless, immodest; audacious, bold, stubborn (often applied to children), vicious (of animals); (*smt.* míoráireaċ, míneireaċ); -reaċt, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty, obstinacy, audacity.

mí-naomṫaḋ, *m.*, profanation, sacrilege.

minbean (minṁean). *See* milbean.

min-ḃrúɡail, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, burdock, a burr; mille-ṁúɡail (*pl.* -aili, burr, *Om. My.* who gives cnaṫán, tuapal and leaṫán an úcaire, for the plant).

mine, *g. id.*, *f.*, smallness, littleness, minuteness, meanness; ar a m. ɡéire, at his full speed; ag ṫuil i m. agur i mbréaɡaiɡe, becoming smaller and more deceitful; *al.* mion.

míne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, facility, softness, gentleness, fineness, politeness, tameness, pusillanimity, submissiveness; a grassy stone; a polish; blát na m., the tender blossom; a ṫeaṁ-ḃráṫair na m., my dearest brother; a léiɡeoir na m., gentle reader; beirim ċum m., I tame; ag ṫuil i m., becoming more amenable; ir feárr m. ná boṁbaċt, mild methods are better than rough ones.

mineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal.

míneaċ, *f.*, a polish, smoothness, gentleness, tameness, fineness.

míneaċáinaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one too minute and slow for work or business, a fumbler, a hair-splitter; m. ceaṫ ir

eaó an ceápóaióe pin, that tradesman is a real fumbler (*Cm.*); (*recté perh.*, mípeacánaióe).

míneaoap, -aip, *m.*, refinement, courtesy, civilization; míneap, *id.*

mineán. *See* mionán.

míneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a gentle woman.

minic, *compar.* mionca, -e, -icige, *pl.* mionca, -e, *a.* and *ad.*, often, frequent; go m., often, frequently; ip m., it is often, often happens, *etc.*, a common beginning for proverbs, used aoristically with *pret.*, *smt.* translated "generally," "usually"; ip m. piam, often heretofore; ip m. oo bain bean plat o'fonn i péin oo buailaó, woman has often cut a rod to beat herself; m. gup pia téiro an bpéag 'ná an píunne, the lie often carries farther than the truth; m. m'uc, frequent are my moans; ba m. mé piap, I often went westward; ip m. iomloctaó cum na hinre peo, passages to and from this island are frequent; ceol imnip ba m. ion (ann), the noise of quarrelling was to be often heard there; oá méio ip oá mionca, however great or frequent; íoóbaipca mionca, frequent offerings; cata mionca móna, frequent big battles; *sm.*, a thing that often happens, a person that often comes; ní bpaigeann m. onóin, that which often happens is ignored; ca m. ! how often; *compd.*, an m.-cuipeaó, frequently invited; *opp.* to annam; *al.* meimic (*early*).

minicige, *g. id.*, *f.*, frequency; agur b'féroip nán beag a m., and perhaps it (Christmas) comes quite often enough; -cigeacc, *id.*

minicigim, miniciugaó. *See* mioncuigim, mioncugaó.

minicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a minnikin or very small pin.

miniu. *See* mionaiu, binio.

minigim, -iugaó, *v. tr.*, I smooth, polish, make fine; tame, subdue, make gentle; I expound, make clear, explain; *intr.*, I dwindle away. (*Agall.*); iacob oo mínig coimigeap oeaibpáiap, Jacob, who calmed a brother's wrath; léin-m., I fully interpret or expound.

inigeoip, -opa, -í, *m.*, a smoother, a tamer or subduer, an expounder or commentator.

nín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a grassy patch or stretch; *al.* maoinín.

níneacc, -a, *f.*, daintiness; a luxury, a dainty (*U.*).

miniopcáil, -ála, *f.*, administration.

miniopcálacc, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an office, administration, ministry.

miniopcálaióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, an administrator, a steward.

miniopcálaim, -laicc, *v. tr.*, I minister.

miniptip, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -tpí, *m.*, a minister, a parson; *al.* -téap, -téipe (*Con.*), -teoip (*Don.*).

minit, a minuet; ceol an m. pa púma, music for the minuet in the room (*Cm. song*); minnú, *id.* (*Con.*).

míniugaó, -igte, *m.*, act of smoothing, polishing, making fine; taming, subduing, soothing; expounding, explaining; an explanation, a gloss, a commentary; a relief, surcease; an m. cuip ré aip, how he explained it; gan m., unexplained; ba é an m. ip péroteacc ap an pcéal, the explanation (or upshot) of the matter was.

mínle, mínleac (mílleac). *See* mionla, míonlac.

minnpeac, -rige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a young she-goat after first kidding; *al.* meinnpeac, binnpeac; minnpeog, minnpín, *id.*; *dims.* of meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*).

mí-nór, *m.*, a vicious custom, damage, trespass (by cattle); an-cuimpe mínóip, much damage (-núp, *Aran*); *a.*, -pac, unusual, outré, uncivil, morose, thieving, trespassing.

mín-cír, *f.*, level or arable land; the mainland, ap an m. amuig, on the m.

mín-círeac, -aig, *pl. id.*, and -ca, *m.*, arable land as distinguished from waste land; taitnigeann blap an mín-círg leir an gcaopa, the sheep likes the flavour (of the grass) of the arable land.

mío-, míoó-, in *compds.*, bad. *See* mí-, mío-.

mioċaip, -e, *a.*, kind, friendly, loving, affable, mild; moóamail m. milip ómópac oo, orderly, affable, pleasant and submissive to (*P. F.*); peapar an Cú páilte go m. muinncearóa piú, Cúchulainn welcomed them most affably.

mioċaipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, friendliness, mildness; mioċaipeacc, *id.*

míoċaipċe, *m. pl.*, monsters, horrors, grotesques.

míoċmap (phonetic spelling) (*Or.*). *See* míopam.

míocr. *See* gíocr.

mioct, *g. id.*, *m.*, a priest's amice; a coiffe or headdress for women (Lat. *amictus*).

miod, *g.* meaóa, *pl. id.* and meaóanna, *f.*, mead, honey and water flavoured

mid fermented, a beverage of the Middle Ages; *pron.* mıuɣ; *smt.* meaṫ, -áṫ, and méad (*A.*); *g. al.* míṫ.

mıoṫ-, mıṫ-, in *compds.*, mid-, central, half-, un-; mıoṫ-aoıṙ, full age; mıṫ-meaṫón, the very midst; mıoṫ-bac, mid-hollow (m. ọṙoma, small of back); mıoṫ-noċt, midnight; mıoṫ-lá, midday; mıṫ-ɣleann, mid-glen; mıoṫ-ḃoıɣ, pit of stomach; mıoṫ-ċṙaoṙ, mid-gullet; mıoṫ-uaċtaṙ, middle of the upper part (m. a ċléiṫ, the middle of the upper part of his breast); mıṫ-ṙeanɣ, waisted (mıṫıɲɣ, *id.*); mıṫlıṙe, penetralia; mıoṫ-lán, half-full; mıoṫ-laoċ, a coward (half-hero); in *place-names*, mıṫ-ıṙeal, Meeshal, Cork; mıoṫ-ɟıoṙ, Myross; mıoṫ-luaċaıṁ. *See* ɟlıɣe; *cf.* meaċ-, mıṫ-.

mıoṫáċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, middle (*Laws*).

mıoṫáċ, -aıɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stallion (*C. C.*).

mıoṫáċ, -aıɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a medico.

mıoṫaıɲɣ, -e, *f.*, a large knife, a dagger (doublet with meaṫóɣ).

mıoṫal, -aıl, *m.*, flattery, fawning, fair speech.

mıoṫalaċ, -laıɣe, *a.*, flattering, fawning.

mıóṫaṁaıl. *See* mıṫeaṁaıl.

mıoṫamaıṙ, -e, *f.*, worthless food, offal (*Mayo*, *Don.*).

mıóṫḃán. *See* meaṫḃán.

mıoṫċaıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the practice of medicine; mıoṫaċaṙ, *id.*

mıoṫ-ċuaċ, *m.*, a mead goblet.

mıoṫ-ċuaıṁṫ, *f.*, mid- or central visit or levee; Ṫeaċ mıoṫ-ċuaṁṫa, the Hall or Pavilion of Central Visitation (ancient structure at Tara) (*prob.* so called from the return visit of provincial monarchs, *etc.*, to the high-king for the ɟeıṙ Ṫeaṁṙaċ), *al.* the central part of a house; *al.* a whirlpool (*O'R.*, for mí-ċuaıṁṫ).

mıoṫlaċ, -aıɣ, *pl. id.* and -aıɣe, *m.*, a coward; mıoṫ-laoċ, *id.*

mıoṫlaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, cowardice.

mıoṫ-laoċṫa, *indec. a.*, cowardly.

mıoṫóɣ. *See* meaṫóɣ.

míoṫóɣ, -óıɣe, -a, *f.*, a weak cat-cry, a mew; *al. See under* móɣ.

mıoṫṙán, -ránaċ. *See* meaṫṙán, -ránaċ.

míoṫṙanaıḋe, *indec. a.*, in ɕníoċa clanna m. míleaṫ (*E. R.*).

míoṫún, -úın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a meadow, especially ready for cutting; míoṫán, *id.*

míoṙaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, ungainliness (*Don.*).

míoṙaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, ugly, ungainly (*Don.*); *al.* mıoṙaṙ, míoṙaıṙ, míoċṁaṙ, *etc.*

míoɣ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the cry of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*, a hoot, a bleat; a smirk, a smile, a sly look, a wink of sleep, a nod, a doze; m. coṫalta, a nod or wink of sleep; *cf.* ṙmíoɣ.

míoɣ, -íɣe, *f.*, in m. ḃuıḋe, woody nightshade (*solanum dulcamara*); mıoṫóɣ ḃuıḋe (*O'R.*), míoɣaıḋe (*P. O'C.*), *id.*

míoɣaċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, crying like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; smirking, smiling, sly-looking, nodding, winking; *sm.*, a sleepy person, one who nods, *al.* a silent rogue; bí ɟeaċnaċ aṙ an ṫé ná labṙann bṙeıṙ, ıṙ ɟaṁaıl ḋó beıṫ 'na ṁ., be wary of him who speaks not overmuch, 'tis likely he is a rogue (*prov.*).

míoɣaṫ, -ɣṫa, *m.*, crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; míoɣlaċt and míoɣalaṫ, *id.*

míoɣaṫán bṙeaċ, *m.*, the magpie (*Om.*).

míoɣaım, -aṫ and -ɣaıl, *v. intr.*, I cry like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*

míoɣaıɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, smiling, smirking; *cf.* ṙmíoɣaıɲeaċt.

míoɣaṙnaċ, -aıɣe, *f.*, act of dozing, falling asleep; bí ṙé aɣ míoɣaṙnaıɣ coıṙ na teıneaṫ, he was dozing beside the fire; *cf.* ṙmíoɣaṙnaċ.

míoɣɣaıl, -e, *f.*, a crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.* *See* míoɣaṫ.

míol, *g.* mıl, *pl. id.*, -ta, -lta, *m.*, a beast or animal, an insect, *esp.* the common louse; a whale (m. mór, m. (móṙ) maṙa, *id.*); a hare (m. maıɣe (or ṁaıɣe), m. ḃuıḋe (*Eg.*), m. monɣɲuaṫ, *id.*); m. tíṙe, a land animal; m. ɟéıṙ, a grasshopper; m. ɣoṙm, a blue animalcule frequenting putrid or stagnant water; m. tṙáɣa, a sand-hopper; tá na mílte tṙáɣa ɣo flúıṙṙeaċ fá'n bṙeamnaċ ṙoın, sand-hoppers are numerous under that sea-weed (*N. Y.*); m. maṙa, a flea-fish found under strand-stones (*D. M.*); m. ɕníon, a moth, m. ɕníonna, *id.* (*al.* a "slater," a wood-louse); m. ɣoıle, an intestinal worm; m. ɕnúḃaċ, a crab-louse; m. cnıṙ, a common louse; m. éaḋaıɣ, pediculus (*Wind.*), m. bṙatóɣ, *id.*; m. cuṁa (milchumae, *ib.*), a bug; m. úıṙe, a worm, *ib.*; m. caoṙaċ, a sheep-louse; m. balla, a wall-louse; m. ɣníoḃa, a small speckled fish used as bait (*Mayo*); m. coṙṙ, a midget; ċóṁ tıuɣ leıṙ na míola coṙṙa, as numerous as midgets; m. ṙíḋe, a fairy beast; in *compds.*: bleıṫ-ṁ., a whale; coṙṙ-ṁ., a midge; ɟıaṫ-ṁ., a wild animal; aınṁ., an

evil beast, cɪaon-ṁ., *id.*; muɪɲ-ṁ., a marine animal.

míolaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, abounding in beasts, lousy; mean, despicable, brutish; consisting of cattle; ꝑꝛṁ́ ṁ., a dowry of cattle; a ċáċaɪꝛe míolaɪġ, you lousy wretch.

míolaɪꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a lousy, contemptible fellow.

míolaɪꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, mill-spindle or -rynd, m. bꝛón, *id.*; the m. and the cúb are iron accessories of the quern; *Lat.* miliarium; *corruptly* míꝛꝛe.

míolam, *m.*, injury, hurt; ɡan ṁ. ɡan béim, without flaw or injury; *al.* bíolam.

míolan, *m.*, an urn; m. ꝺuiꝛn. =ꝛcuaġaċ an ewer with handles at side.

míolán, *m.*, a beast, a wretch.

míolaꝛc, -aɪꝛce, *f.*, restiveness, fawning, desire (*O'R.*).

míolaꝛcaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, restive.

míol-ċaḃán, *m.*, a deer-park.

míolcaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I soothe, flatter, cajole; *whence* -caɪꝛe, a wheedler, a parasite; -caɪꝛeaċt, cajolery (*O'R.*).

míol-ċeáꝛo. *See* míl-ċeaꝛtán.

míol-ċú, *f.*, a greyhound.

míolla, míollaċt. *See* míonla, míonlaċt.

míolta, *indec. a.*, filled with animals.

míoltóġ, -óɪġe, -a, *f.*, a gnat, a midge; coꝛꝛ-ṁ., *id.*; m. leaċaɪꝛ, a bat; m. ġéaꝛ, a stinging midge; m. ċꝛíonna, a wood louse (*Cm.*).

míomaꝛc, -aɪꝛc, *m.*, spear-, or lance-attachment, *perh.* amentum; *smt.* a lance or spear; *al.* the name of an ancient metre.

mí-ómóꝛ, *m.*, lack of homage, disrespect, disobedience; -óꝛaċ, *a.*, disrespectful, undutiful, disobedient.

mion, -ine, *a.*, minute, small in size, fine, pounded, powdered, broken fine; mean, small-minded, miserly; detailed; frequent; aɪꝛġeaꝺ m., change; méaꝛa miona, small neat fingers; ꝑꝛátaí miona, small potatoes; ꝺéiꝺe ꝺlúṫa miona, fine close-set sets of teeth; ní ꝺíṫ ṁ., it is no small loss; ní meaꝺḃall m., it is no small cause of perplexity; iꝛ fúil ṁ. iꝛ ꝺuḃaċ i n-a ꝺiaiꝺ, many an eye has he left gloomy; ɡo m. minic, repeatedly; m. iꝛ móꝛ, great and small; cuaꝛꝺuiġim ɡo m., I search minutely; *var. forms in compds.* are meann-, mionn-, mionꝺ-, meanḃ-.

mion- (miona-), min-, *in compds.*, small, fine, neat; powdered, minced; frequent, gradual; minor, sub-; *with nouns*: mion-áiꝛnéiꝛ, minor articles; mion-aṁán, slices or crumbs of bread; mion-aɪꝛġeaꝺ, small change of money, small coins; miona-luaiṫ, *lit.* fine ashes, anything ground or reduced to fragments (ꝺo-ġním m. ꝺe, I make mincemeat of it, *Der.*); mion-annála, little annals; mion-aoiꝛ, minority in age ('na ṁ., in his minority); mion-ḃaile, a suburb or village; mion-ḃꝛaꝺaiꝺe, a pilferer; mion-ḃꝛuaꝛ, scraps, crumbs, fragments, detritus; mion-ḃꝛuaꝛ, mion-ċoṁaiꝛc, *id.*; mion(a)-ḃꝛice, state of being speckled with minute spots, stippling; mion-ḃꝛúġmán, minced-meat, anything powdered, *etc.*; mion-ċaiꝛġean, a minor matter; mion-ċaiꝛnc, gossip, small talk; mion-ċóṁaṁóꝺ, *id.*; mion-ċáiꝛc, Low Sunday (first after Easter); mion-ċaiṫeaṁ, gradual wasting, detrition (imṫiġeann ɡaċ maiṫ le m., use gradually wears out each good thing); mion-ċaoꝛa, a small sheep; min-ċeo, a mist; mion-ċloċ, a pebble; mion-ċꝛann, a treelet; min-ċꝛíoċ, a province (*Donl.*); mion-ċꝛoṫ, a small hand; mion-ċuaꝛꝺuġaḋ, a close search; mion-ċuiꝛo, a small share, a collation; mion-ċuil, a small fly, a gnat; mion-ċúiꝛ, a small cause or motive, scrupulousness; mion-ꝺuine, a minor, an unimportant person, in *pl.*, -ꝺaoine, women, children, non-combatants; min-eallaċ, small cattle, sheep, goats, *etc.*; min-éan, a small bird; min-eaꝛġna(ꝛ), slight knowledge; min-eiꝛe, a small feather; mion-ꝑáiṫ, a minor prophet; min-ꝑéaċaint, examination in detail; min-ꝑéaꝛ, short grass; min-ꝑeaṙċain, small rain, mist; min-ꝑiaꝺaċ, small game, hunting small game; min-ꝑiġe, fine weaving; mion-ġaꝺaiꝺe, a pilferer; mion-ġaꝺaiꝺeaċt, petty larceny, pilfering; mion-ġaiṁḃéal, fine gravel; mion-ġáiꝛe, a smile; mion(a)-ġáiꝛiꝺe, act of smiling, giggling, forced or veiled laughter; min-ġeaꝛꝛaḋ, cutting small, chopping, mincing; mion-ġlaoꝺaċ, constant crowing (of a cock); mion-ġliomaċ, a prawn (*Mayo*); min-ġneim, a small fragment; min-ɪaꝛc, a small fish; min-ɪaꝛcaċ, small fishes (*collect.*); min-ɪuḃaċ, a small jug or pitcher; mion-lonɡ, a small or minor ship; mion-luaiṫeaꝺ, fine dust, or ashes, powder; min-míol, an animalcule, an insect, a base person; mion-naꝛc, a small brooch or fastener; mion-óꝛo, a

minor order, the Friars Minor, in *pl.* -úiṁ, *dpl.* -óṁuiḃ, the minor orders, the lower classes; mín-ṗeacáḋ, a venial sin; mion-ṗoll, a small hole; mion-ṗaḃ, fragments, sawdust, shreds, *al.* -ṗaiṁ, -ṗab (*N. Y.*); mion-ṗann, a versicle or distich; mín-rí, a minor king; mion-ṗoinn, a particle, subdivision, department; mín-ṗcéal, a short story, anecdote; mín-ṗcéalaiḋeacht, the minor order of tales, short story-telling (ceapaire m. -a, a cake as a reward for a minor tale); mion-ṗcoṫ, a floweret; mion-ṗcṙúḋaḋ, a minute or microscopic scrutiny; mion-ṗlaḃṗaḋ, a chainlet; mion-ṗmuaineáin, a slight idea or thought; mion-ṗṗuṫ, a rivulet; mion-ṗúil, a small eye, ocellus; mín-ṫeaċ, a minor building; mion-ṫṙluaġ, a crowd of young people; mion-ṫoraċ, a primer, a first book; *with adjectives*: mion-ḃṗaḋaċ, light-fingered, addicted to pilfering; mion(a)-ḃṗeac, speckled with small spots, stippled; mion-ḃṗúiġṫe, crushed fine; mion-ċúiṙeaċ, scrupulous, meticulous; mion-ṗcoṫaċ, covered with flowerets; mion-ṗúileaċ, small-eyed; *with verbs*: mín-ḃṗiṙim, I break small; mion-ḃṗúġaim, I crush fine, mince, crumble, powder, stamp under foot; mion-ċuarṁuiġim, I search closely, examine minutely; mín-ġeapṗaim, I cut fine, hash; mion-ṙcṙúḋaim (or -ḋuiġim), I examine minutely.

mion, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a small thing; in *pl.* entrails, lights.

mionaċ (-ac). *See* meanaċ.

mionaṫúr, -úiṙ, *m.*, the Minotaur; *al.* -úiṙ, *f.*

mionaiṫe, -e, *pl.* -ean, *f.*, a minute (*Rath.*); tá é deiċ mionaiṫean ṫo a ṫé, it is ten minutes to six (*ib.*); *al.* miniṫe.

mionaiṫeaċt, -oiġe, *a.*, minute (*O'R.*).

mionaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, smallness of size or of pattern; detraction, belittlement, scandal-mongering.

mionán, -áin, *m.*, crushing; a saxifrage, parsley piert; cloċ mionáin eiḃiṙ, a granite crusher or hammer-stone; m. muiṙe, meadow saxifrage.

míonán, *m.*, easy-going; as imṫeaċt ar a ṁ. ṫó féin, going off at a saunter (*D. M.*).

mionarṫáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim. *See* mínarṫáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim.

mionḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, shorts, orts, smalls, weaklings, things or animals below standard, detritus, fragments; m. an eallaiġ, the weakling(s) of the herd.

míonḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fairy-flax (*cf.* míonṗaċ); a plain; soil, ground; m. ṗoṁṫaiġ, soil of a boggy nature (*B. A.*) (*cf.* mianaċ); *al.* mínḃeaċ.

mionḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything fine, small or slight, as drops, *etc.*; ní'l ann aċt m. beaġ ṙeaṁṫana, there is only a very slight mist (*pron.* mionúṁ).

mionca, *g. id.*, *f.*, (*comp.* of minic), frequency, oftenness; ġaċ a ṁ., as often as; cṙéaṫ a ṁ.? how often? ain-ṁ., infrequency; *al.* mince, meince (*early*); mioncaċt, miniciġe, *id.*

mioncuġaḋ, -ùġċe, *m.*, act of making more frequent, or doing frequently.

mioncuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make frequent, become, visit or repeat frequently.

mionḋaġa, *a.*, small (of feature); tá aġaiḋ ṁ. air, he has a smallish face (*Don.*).

mionḋuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of getting small, *etc.*

mionḋuiġim, -ḋuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I waste, grow small, become pinched.

mionġaḋ, as in *phr.* m. ġáire. *See* meanġaḋ.

mionġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a clipper, a nibbler, a shearer; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, crumbing, gnawing; taking away in small bits, pilfering; ná bí ag m. leiṫ an aráin, ní'l ocṙar oṁ, do not peck at the bread, you are not hungry; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġam, *m.*, deceit; ġan ṁ. ġan ġangaiḋ, without deceit or malice (*Kilk., Sup.*).

mionġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle, a sea-shell, snail; a ḋ'iarṙaiḋ uiṙce na ṙaṙṙṫe ḋo ċuṙ iṙteaċ i bpoll mionġáin, trying to put all the seawater into a periwinkle shell; *al.* mianġán, minġeán; mionġóg, *id.*

mionġar, -aiṙ, *m.*, act of gnawing. *See* mionġṙaḋ.

mionġóg. *See* mionġán.

mionġṙaċ, -aiġe (*coll.*), *f.*, crumbs, scraps, bits.

mionġṙaḋ, -aiḋ, and -ġarṫa, *m.*, act of gnawing; *al.* mionġar.

mionġṙaim, -aḋ, and -ġar, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, mince; mionġṙuiġim, *id.*

míonla, *indec. a.*, gentle, mild, amiable; *sf.* a gentle maid; *al.* a grassy tract (*cf.* míonlaċ); ná ġéill ḋo ṡléiḃṫiḃ ná ḋo míonlaiḃ, let neither mountains nor plains deter thee; *al.* míolla.

míonlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretch of grassland, *esp.* amid barren land, a sward, fine pasture; very fine grass; Clocán míonlaiġ, grassy Clogher; *al.* mínleaċ, mílleaċ.

míonlaċt, -a, *f.*, mildness, gentleness.

mionn, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a diadem or crown, *smt.* mentioned as part of a druid's attire, *al.* as a trophy for victorious soldiers; an article of insignia, a jewel or valuable, a relic or reliquary; *fig.* a distinguished or beautiful person; an oath, asseveration or imprecation; in *pl.*, insignia, *etc.*, an oath; m. n-arad, a frontlet; m. ríoġ(ṫa), a royal crown, ríġ-ṁ., *id.*, rí-mionna, royal insignia, crown jewels; m. óir, a golden crown, *fig.* a thing of beauty (*early*), ór-ṁ. *id.*; m. coṫaiġ, a relic on which covenants were sworn; m. rciaṁaċ rcine, a beautiful treasured knife; m. rúla rlóiġ ċar leaṙ, a precious relic envied by foreigners; m. neiṁċeaṙa, a diadem of privilege, a distinguished person (*Dav.*); m. mór, a curse (*gnly.* in *pl.*, mionnaí mórа); m. múin, an oath of secrecy; m(ionna) bréiġe, perjury, m(ionna) éiċiġ, ṫoiċ-ṁ(ionna), *id.*; m. béil, an oath verbally rendered, as *opp.* to leaṫaṙ; mionna réanta do ġlacaṫ i láċaiṁ, to make a denial on oath before; mionna na h-inneonaċ, "anvil oaths" (*P. C. T.*); mionna agur móide, oaths and vows, cursing and swearing; beirim mionna, I swear; ag taṫaiṁċ na m., swearing; cuirim ṫuine ċum a ṁionna, I put a person on his oath; luaṫaim mionna, I swear, *esp.* blasphemously; ṫar bríġ na m., by my oath, or, by the relics; fá bríġ na m., under oath; le fuirm na m., by affidavit, by form of oath; clár na m., witness-table (*C. M.*); ṫar éir na m. ir reárr na mná, women are most amenable after protest or using strong language; bí mionna air ná faiġinn ġneim bíṫ, it had been sworn not to give me any food; nár ṫáiṫ (or ṁaiṫ) m., who ne'er broke oath; ṁórair m., who honour an oath; ar mo ṁionna ní ṫéanfad bréag, by my oath I will tell no lie; ṫar na mionnaiṫ ir ṫual ṫam, by the sacred things by which I lawfully swear; lán óir agur airgid do ċuṁaḋaċ m. agur mainirtreaċ, much gold and silver for the making (or covering) of relics and shrines; a ṁ. an ban-ċuine, thou gracer of womankind.

mionnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to crowns, relics, oaths, vows, *etc.*

mionnaċaim (*Eg.*). *See* mionnuiġim.

mionnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kid; m. aeir, a jack-snipe, ġabairín reoṫa, *id.*; mar ṁ. go ġcoirainn le ṫíomar, I would wanton and gambol like a kid; *al.* meannán. *See* meannaṫ.

mionnán, -áin, *m.*, a rocky formation resembling a crown or diadem; m. na ġráiġe, a place in *par.* of Dunarlin in Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); m. eiṫlinne (*Wat.*); "for beannán" (*Sup.*).

mionnraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, smalls, refuse, detritus, waste, rejected parts, small-sized plants, *e.g.* cabbages, *etc.*, left after the good ones have been pulled; the inferior part of a population, the defectives, *etc.*; ag rċaṫaḋ mionnraiġe, pulling the smaller plants; *pron.* miúraċ.

mionnta, *indec. a.*, minute, small.

mionnta, *m.*, *coll.* small birds.

mionntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bird, great-tit (*Ford*), a snipe (*O'R.*); m. earball ṫaṫa, long-tailed tit (*Ford*); m. ṫuṫ, coal-tit; m. ġorm, blue-tit, ṫiarmaid beag (or bneac), *id.* (*Ford*); *al.* mean(n)tán.

mionnuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of swearing, of swearing in, mionnaṫ, *id.*

mionnuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swear, make oath, swear by, *al.* I administer an oath to, swear in as a knight, official, *etc.*; m. agur móideiġim, I swear and asseverate; m. éiceaċ, I commit perjury; m. ṫó ġan, I swear to him not to; mionnuiġeaṫ ṫú ro' ġairċeaċ, you were made a sworn knight; m. an baċaill, I swear by the crozier.

mionnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, sworn, sworn to, sworn in.

míonóra, *g. id.*, *m.*, Minos.

míonraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, scattered hard stalks or blades of grass, a degenerate crop, fairy or purging flax (*linum catharticum*); ní'l 'ran móinṫéar acṫ an ṁ. ṙór, the meadow has still but a scanty growth; ní'l 'ran ċoirce rin acṫ m., that oat-crop is degenerate; *al.* míoraċ, míreaċ, miúraċ; *better perh.* mionnraċ.

míonraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dwarf, dwarfed, small, degenerate, as a crop; ġarraṫa m., a potato-crop characterised by weak slender stalks; mirmín m. *See under* mirmín.

miontán. *See* mionntán.

miontar, -air, *m.*, mint, spearmint; m. cairil, pellitory of the wall; m. cait,

cat-mint (*mentha catina*); m. fiaṡáin, wild mint; m. gairdín, garden mint; m. gáirdín, spearmint; m. airbhain, corn mint; m. uirce, water-mint; *al.* meantar.

mionuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of cutting or breaking small, pulverising, changing money; analysis; demolition, abasement.

mionuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow small, pulverise, hash or mash, powder, break; become dust, crumble, turn to mould; change (as money), analyse, decline; ir fuaill nár mionuiġ an croiṫe im' éiliḃ tar éis Aoiḋ, my heart all but turned to dust after Aodh; do mionuiġ mainneaċa, who shattered enclosures (or fortifications); m. an ġual ċum é cur 'ran teinid, I break the coal small for the fire; I abase.

mionuiġte, *p. a.*, pulverised, mashed, hashed, broken or cut small.

míor, míorán, míoróg. *See* mír, meaḋrán, méaróg.

míorḃail, -e, *pl. id.* -lte and -lí, *gpl.* -ḃal, *f.*, a miracle, a wondrous work, a prodigy; *al.* -ḃal, -ḃaile, -ḃailte (*U.*).

míorḃaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, miraculous, wonderful, marvellous; *al.* míorḃailteaċ.

miorḃaim, an hypothetical form of marḃaim. In *East Ker., Glengariff, etc.*, the *fut.* is miorḃeo(ċa)o and miorḃeoċan; in *Kea. cond.* is muirḃreaḋ.

miorr, *g.* mirr, *m.*, myrrh.

miorraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to or made of myrrh.

miortal, -ail, *m.*, myrtle-wood, a myrtle tree.

míor, míoraċ. *See* mí, mionraċ.

míoraċ, *a.*, monthly; *sm.*, a monthly.

míoraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, monthly.

mioramaideaċt. *See* meadaróaċt.

miorcaineaċ. *See* mircneaċ.

miorcair, -e, *f.*, envy, spite, enmity, a grudge, hatred, aversion, strife; an m. aṫá 'na croiṫe, his envious nature; tá m. agam do, I have a grudge against; m. agus croiḋ-aigne, spite and ill-will; tá m. agam ċum, I have a grudge against, hate; *al.* miorcar.

miorcaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, spiteful, envious, grudging.

míorca, *indec. a.*, monthly, menstrual; fuil m., menstrual flux.

miorúireaċt, -a, *f.*, measurement, mensuration; a measure.

miorún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a measure, a tool, *etc.*, for taking measures, a tape-measure; ar m., beyond measure; mirún (*R. O.*).

miorúnóa, *indec. a.*, measurable.

mioṫ, *m.*, a lowly person or thing; *gnly.* in *phr.* m. ná maiṫ, good or bad, not at all (with *neg.*), m. ná meaṫ, *id.*; do fuiḋeadar iolh m. agus maiṫ, they sat down, all, both high and low (*F. L.*); *al.* miṫ; *a form of* meaṫ.

miota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bit, a fragment, a morsel, a pick.

mioṫaiḋ, *a.*, hesitating, slow; naċ fabair fiaṁ aċt m. mall, that you were never but hesitating and slow (*F. L.*).

miotaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bite, pinch; take bits from by biting or pinching; reduce by taking away small bits (as one does a loaf, *etc.*).

miotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metal; spirit, character, mettle; hate, dislike, vindictiveness (*poet.* for croiċ-miotal); m. ní tuillid aċt gráḋ, they deserve not hate but love (*Br.*); an m. ir fearr ann, the basest part of his make-up; *al.* -ail, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*; *al.* motal, and miteal.

miotalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, metallic; mettlesome, plucky; -tailteaċ, *id.*

miotalóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a metallurgist or metal-worker; *al.* -tlóir; -talaiṫe, *id.*

miotamar, -air, *m.*, a commitment warrant, a mittimus.

miotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turned or deformed hand (*Don.*); a vampless stocking; *al.* miodán.

miotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mitten, a glove (mitín, *id.*); a clumsy fellow; *al.* miteog.

miotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bit, a pinch; bainim m. ar, I pinch; I take a little from; miatóg (*Long*).

mioṫóg, plant name. *See* míog.

miotógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pinching, biting.

mí-roimneail, -eála, *f.*, disappointment, unpunctuality; tré m. diol-fiaċ, through being unsatisfactory in settling debts; *a.* -ealta, disappointed.

mír, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -íora(nna), *f.*, a portion, part, share, or morsel; a streak, a part of a country, a section, department or function; food; *fig.* prize, top, supremacy; m. donna, a part got by a division; m. méine, a bit yearned for as by a pregnant woman; m. Míċil, St. Michael's portion; gnáṫugaḋ na míre Míċil, the custom of St. Michael's portion (*F. F.*); tread m. uaire, the third of an hour; a mbláṫ ir bárr a míre, their flower and crowning glory; fuair m. éireann

Modamail, -mla, *a.*, mannerly, gracious, modest, well-bred; systematic, orderly; *sf.*, a gentle lady (*poet.*), *pron.* modail.

Modamlacht, -a, *f.*, gentleness, modesty, good breeding; m. mín, mildness of manner.

Modar-, modair-, in *compds.*: dark, dingy, dirty; modar-dorcha, dark, blurred, dingy; modar-doirchead, darkness, dinginess; modar-ghealach, a blurred moon (*See* oidhche); modar-cheo, a dark mist or fog; modar-cheodach, foggy, hazy, murky.

Modarchach, *indec. a.*, overcast, blurred, murky, muddy, rough, dirty, discoloured; surly, grim, forbidding; uisce m., dirty water; caillead m., a forbidding old woman.

Modarchacht, -a, *f.*, state of being discoloured or overcast; unpleasantness, surliness.

Modhmaineireach, -righe, *a.*, sober-minded, tranquil, joyous.

Modhmar, -aire, *a.*, modish, fashionable, becoming, modest, stately, gentle; modhmarach, *id.* (*pron.* módhrach).

Mog, -oig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turnip hollowed to take a candle and simulate a head, supported on a churn-dash, as a bíodóg or míodóg (bhíodóg?) or bogey, *esp.* on November Night (Oidhche Samhna), *al.* called bíodóg night.

Mog, *a.*, big (*Dav.*); mog-dorn, a big fist, a measuring fist; *sm.*, size, length (*Mil.*); m. naoi gcéimeannaibh, a distance of nine paces; *cf.* mod (measure) and mag-.

Mog, -a, *m.*, a slave, *etc.*, *esp.* in names of certain figures in Irish mythology, *e.g.*, Mog Ruith, M. Corb, &c.; Mog Nuadat dá cheann na Mumhan, Mighty M. N. (slave of Nuadha) from whom the mighty hero-litter of Munster has sprung; Leath Mogha, the Southern half of Ireland. *See* mogha.

Mogha (mog). *See* mugha.

Mogha, *g. id.* and -aidh, *d.* -a and -ui, *pl.* -ai, -adha, -acha and -raithe, *m.*, a slave, serf or plebeian, a labourer; member of the lowest order of the ancient régime, the others being in ascending order aitheach, ámhar nó óigchighearna bhuaidh, flaith, ollamh (*F. F.*); táim im' m. di, I am her slave; mogaithe, *id.*

Mogach, -aighe, *a.*, shaggy (*O'R.*).

Mogach, -aighe, *a.*, slave, servile; lábánaigh ir clanna mogacha, labourers and serfs.

Mogaitheacht, -a, *f.*, labour, husbandry, liege subjection.

Mogall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -gallaibh, -glaibh, *m.*, a mesh, a net-mesh (m. éin, *id.*); the husk or shell of any fruit, a defective grain of corn; an eye-lid, the apple of the eye; a globe, a cluster (of fruit, nuts, *etc.*); a large blackberry (*R. O.*); a mole, m. Muire, *id.*; tá mogaill a súl iadsa, his eyelids are closed (*N. Y.*); go mogaibh a súl, to his eyelids; mogaill folma a n-iomdhadha, as empty husks are their beds (of rivers); fáir-flioch mogaill Mileadh the excellent sons of Mileadh's stock: ag tuitim dá mogaill an focal dá bhraighoir, ready to drop from their clusters (accept offers of marriage) if they were only asked (*C. M.*); *al.* mogal. *See* flior-(mogall).

Mogallach, -aighe, *a.*, meshy, meshed, full of husks, clustering (of the hair), having prominent eyes, murky (of the atmosphere); *sf.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*).

Mogall-fuil, *f.*, noble blood.

Mogalloin, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a mesh-measure, a little rod for measuring the length of thread required for a mesh in repairing a net (*Ker.*); *cf.* caighean.

Mogall-súileach, *a.*, having prominent eyes.

Mogalluighim, -uigh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get entangled as in the meshes of a net; cause to entangle; mogalluigh an t-iasc 'san líon, the fish got entangled in the net; ná mogalluigh 'san cúrsa, don't get entangled in the affair.

Mogán, *m.*, a footless stocking; mór na m., Mór of the "gaiters" (*Rath.*).

Moglach. *See* mogallach.

Mogleann, -a, -laí, *m.*, a boulder; bogleann, *id.* (*Con.*).

Moglaith (-the, -theach), moglaitheacht. *See* moiglithe, moiglitheacht.

Mogha, *g. id.*, *m.*, salmon.

Moghmhán, -áin, *m.*, October; an deicheamadh mí de'n bliadhain bádh, dá ngoirtí anallód M., the tenth month of the fair year formerly called M.

Moghraine, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery, bondage, service, act of serving; bí Criost ag m. do Muire, Christ lived in submission to Mary; brá m. an peacaidh, in the slavery of sin.

Moghranta, *indec. a.*, enslaved, slavish.

Moiche, *g. id.*, *f.*, earliness, soonness, dawn of day; ar m. na maidne, in the early morn; ag dul i m., getting earlier or

brighter (as the mornings); moiċeaċt, *id.*

moiċeaċt, moiċiṫeaċt. *See* moiċe, moċaiṫeaċt.

moiċ-éiriġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, early rising (moċóiriġe *f.*, *M.* and *Con.*); ir ort a bí an ṁoċóiriġe, how early you got up (said deprecatingly); do ṁairḃ an ṁoċóiriġe é, early rising killed him; *smt.* moċóiriġe (*Con.*).

moiċ-éirġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, early rising; *sm.*, an early riser.

moiċ-éirġeaċt, *f.*, early rising.

moiċ-éirġim, *v. intr.*, I rise early.

móid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a vow, undertaking, pledge, solemn promise or oath; mionn agus m., oath and pledge; m. ṁear, a ready vow; gaċ rlán, gaċ m. dár gnáṫ ronn, each guarantee and pledge that is usual here; leaḃra agus móide, oaths and vows; gan ṁaġaḋ, gan ṁ., free from jibe or imprecation; ċuġ ré a ṁ., he swore, vowed; ċuġ ré na móide, he made vows; deanḃuiġ ré air ṁ. an leaḃair, he swore by the Book; ar móide an ṗortúir diaḋa, by vows made on the blessed Breviary; do dóiġ rionnaḋ a ċóta le móidiḃ aneoin, he singed his coat with perverse pledges; dar brígh a móide, by virtue of his oath; am (dom) bhiaḋar móide, on my solemn word; *oft.* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, ar mo ṁóidiḃ, upon my word; uóid (*P.H.*).

móide (mó de), *sec. compar.* of mór. *See* mó.

móideaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a votary; as *a.*, -oiġe, vowing, swearing; *al.* belonging to an oath or vow.

moideaṙ, *m.*, a moidore.

móid-ġeallaḋ, *m.*, a vow, act of vowing or swearing.

móid-ġeallaim, *v. tr.*, I vow, promise on oath.

móidiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vow, swear, assert, devote; móidim, *id.*

móidiġṫe, *p. a.*, vowed, sworn, devoted, accursed.

móidim, móideaḋ. *See* móidiġim, móid-iuġaḋ.

móidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a devotee; *al.* bóidín, ṁóidín.

móidiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of vowing or swearing.

moiġéanar, mo-ġéanar. *See* méanar.

moiglióe, *indec. a.*, tender, delicate, soft, mild (as weather); weak, fine, unsubstantial; kind, clement; m. múinte, mild-mannered; *al.* maiglióe, moglaiḋ(e): moiglióeaċ, *id.*

moiglióeaċt, -a, *f.*, tenderness, softness, mildness, weakness; *al.* maig-, mog-laióeaċt.

moil. *See* mol.

móile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a halibut.

moill, -e, *pl. id.*, and -lte, *f.*, a delay, stay, or hindrance; m. ṫeanga(n), thickness of speech (*Don.*); m. le linn ṫeaḃaiḋ, delay when haste is requisite; m. nóimeaṫ (-meinte), a moment's delay; m. aiṫne, slowness in recognising; ní raiḃ m. aiṫne ar B. go, &c., R. was not slow to recognise that, *etc.*; lá moille, a day's delay, with *neg.*, little or no delay; gan ṁ., at once; gan ṁó-ṁ., without much delay, immediately; gan ṁóṁán moille, *id.*; ar na moilliḃ, latterly, recently (*Don.*); cuiṁim m. air, I delay, hold back; do-ġníṁ m., I delay; níor ṁ. air é ḋéanaṁ, he could readily do it, ní ḃeaḋ m. air é ḋéanaṁ, *id.*; ir geárr (gairiu) an ṁ. air é, he can do it easily or quickly; ir air ir giorra an ṁ. é ḋéanaṁ, he can do it most readily; beireann an ṁ. an báṙr léi, the more haste the less speed; ní m. raoḃar, it is no delay to stop to edge your tool (*prov.*).

moille, *g. id.*, *f.*, slowness, lateness, delaying; stateliness of movement; ag ṫuil 'un m., getting delayed (*N. Con.*); m. raḋaiṁc, defective vision; moilleaċt, *id.*; *al.* mailleaċt).

moilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slowness, *etc.*, lingering.

moilleaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a delayer, a tarrier.

moilleaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, delaying, loitering.

moilleaṙ, *g.* -a and -lir, *m.* and *f.*, delay, slowness; *opp.* of luaṙ.

moilliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I delay, procrastinate, retard; ná moilliġ, do not delay; ná moilliġ mé, do not delay me; ní ṁoilleoċaḋ nóimeint, I will not delay a moment; *al.* moillim, mailliġim.

moilliuġaḋ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of adjourning, delaying, delay, procrastination.

moiltéog, *f.*, a chubby person (*O'R.*).

moiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small wether, a hogget; *al.* muiltín.

móiméid. *See* móimeint.

móimeint, -e, -tí, *f.*, a moment, a second, a minute; ar an m., on the spot, at once; *al.* móiméid (múim-), móimid, -meid, nóimeint (*Gc.*), buimint (*Gc.*).

móimeinteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, momentary.

móimid. *See* móimeint.

Moin, a mountain (*Mulc.*); **monaḋ**, *id.* (A. mac Coitla).

móin, *g.* **móna**, and **-ónaḋ**, *d.* **-óin**, **-ónaiḋ** (**-iġ**), *pl.* **móinte**, *f.*, a moor or extensive common, a peat-bog; turf, peat, a heap of turf; m. **ṗuaḋ**, reddish peat; m. **ṗuinte**, turf made from peat-mould by kneading, *etc.*, hand turf; **cṗuaċ móna**, a turf-rick; **póṫ móna**, a turf-sod; **báṫ móna**, a turf boat; **ṗáil móna**, a carload of turf; **clúṫa na móna**, the turf-nook; **cuil móna**, a bog-fly; **lá na móṫaiḋ**, on turf-day; **bainim** m., I cut turf; **ċóṁ ṗaiṗing le** m., as abundant as possible; **bṗéan-ṁ.**, useless or rotten turf, abundant or putrefying material ('na b., very abundant). *See al.* **ṗionn-ṁ.**, **ṗoṁ.**, **méaṫ-ṁ.**, &c.; common in *place-names*, *e.g.*, M. **Ṁóṁ**, Moanmore; M. **na mBṗáṫaṁ**, Monabraher; M. **Ruaḋ**, Monroe (Castle).

móin, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*); **ṫaṁ** m., abroad, overseas.

Móinṫéaṁ, **-ṫéiṁ**, *pl. id.*, and **-aċa**, *m.*, a meadow; m. **gaṁḃ**, a meadow of coarse grass; **an M. Buiḋe**, Ruaḋ, &c., Kerry field-names; *pron. al.* **maḋnaeṁ** and **maoinṫéaṁ**; *cf.* **maiġean**.

móinṫéiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little meadow, a croft (*O'N.*).

Moing. *See* **mong**; **moing-**, in *compds.* *See* **mong-**, **moing-**.

Moingṁeaṁ, **muinṁeaṁ**. *See* **milḃeaṁ**.

móinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little bog, moor, fen, or marsh; a place burned for tillage (*P. O'C.*); a place for hurling or dancing; a jig dance; **ṗan go póill go junncṗeam** m. **eile**, wait awhile till we dance another jig (*N. Y.*); m. **bán**, grassy road verge.

móinṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a peat pit or turbary.

móinteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, mossy, moory, bog-frequenting (*See* **amaṫáin**); *sm.*, moss, a mossy place, mossland, moorland; m. **liaṫ**, bog-moss; in *place-names*: Mantua Bog; Montiagh (Clare); M. **Míliċ**, Mountmellick.

móinteaṁail, **-mla**, *a.*, boggy, marshy.

móinteán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, land growing rough, coarse herbage; reclaimed moor, peat-land, a bog, turbary.

móintín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small stretch of moorland or bog.

móin-, in *compds.* *See* **móṫ-**, **móiṫ-**.

Moiṁḃ, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, an ant, a pismire.

móiṁeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, greatness, amity; **ag ḋul i m. le ċéile**, becoming friendly ("great") (*Ker.*).

móiṁéiṫ, **-e**, *f.*, haughtiness, pride; m. **a muinntire**, her family pride.

móiṁéiteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, haughty, proud, of good bearing.

móiṁiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a grandmother (*Om. Or.*, *etc.*).

móiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.* and *f.*, Moreen; a small variety of connor-fish; M. **ní Ċuileannáin**, a poetic name for Ireland; *dim.* of **móṁ**.

móiṁne, in imprecatory *phr.*, **do ṁona 'r do ṁ.**, ruin and confusion to you; **do ṁ.** *prob.* for **do ḋoċaiṁne**, which appears variously in **do ḋóiṁne**, **do ḋúiṁne**, **do ḋoṗaiṁne** in Leath Chuinn.

móiṁnín, *m.*, a dish; **ir ṗuaċ liom ṁaiṫeaċ i m.**, I hate porridge in a dish; *cf.* **móṁnán**, a pail (*O'Ra.*).

Móiṁ-ṫeiṫeaṁ, *m.*, seven (persons); **tá m. clainne aca**, they have seven children; m. is in ordinary use in *M.*, but though occurring in *U.* folk tales its place is taken by **seaċtar** in *U.* and *Con.* everyday speech.

Moinc, **-e**, **-eanna**, *f.*, dregs, lees; mud, mire, filth, heavy wet clay; slime (as of copulation); burden, dead-weight; nightmare; a dead-and-alive person; wealth, money, *esp.* considered as dross (*cf. Eng. sl.* "dirt"); **ir annaṁ ṗíon gan ṁ.**, rare the wine that has no lees; m. **gan ruḃaċar**, a cheerless old fellow; *compd.* **moinc-ḋúṁ**, in **cluaiṫe ṁúiṫe, tnáiṫe de ḃṁíd moinc-ḋúṁ gan ṁláinte**, a sapless, exhausted rascal, a sickly, sodden brute; *al.* **muinc** (*C. M.*), **ṁuinc** (*ib.*), **moiṁte**, **monc** (*O'N.*).

Moincċeann, **-ċinn**, *m.*, death, carrion, mortmain.

mointeaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, dirty, filthy.

mointeál, **-éil**, *m.*, mortar; *al.* **maiṫeál**.

mointeálaċt, **-a**, *f.*, plastering.

mointeán, **-éin**, *m.*, a pounding-mortar.

mointeil. *See* **muinteall**.

mointir, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, a mortice, a groove.

mointniġim, **-niuġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I mortify.

móir, **móiriam**. *See* **múir**, **múiriúm**.

moireaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, sullen, ill-tempered (*O'R.*).

moirín, *g. id.*, and *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a mean fellow (*O'R.*).

moit, **-e**, *f.*, preciseness, sulkiness; *al.* **mut**; *cf.* **ṁut**, **ṁóit**.

moite, in *phr.* **cé ir m. do**, except, with the exception of (*Con.*); **cé ir m. do ċoṁ-ḋuine**, with the exception of very few people.

moiṫeaċaḋ, *m.*, act of feeling, handling; a form of **moṫuġaḋ**.

Moiteamáil, -mlá, *a.*, sulky, nice, pettish (*O'R.*).

Moiteamláct, -a, *f.*, niceness, pettishness, sulkiness.

Moitiġim. *See* moṫuiġim.

Mol, *g.* muil, -a, *d.* mol, mul (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* muil, and mol(i)ṫaca, -ltaí, -a, *m.*, a heap, collection, flock or large number; a huge mass, an eminence (mul, *Wind.*), top, extremity or protuberant part of anything (moil, *id.*); axis, nave, wheelstock, a pole of the earth; a beam or shaft, a limb; *al.* talk or chatter (*early*); the name of a doorkeeper at Tara; m. ṗoca, a wheel-nave; m. uiḃ, top or bottom of an egg; m. muilinn, a mill-shaft; m. cloiċe, a heap of stones; m. olna, a ball of wool (*O'R.*); m. maca, an assemblage of crows; ċap m. an ċlaiḋe, over the top of the bank; ar m. an ṫrléiḃe, on the mountain-top; ar m. a ḋá ġlún, on his bended knees; muil a orcan ar a luiġniḃ, the protuberances of his calves on his shins; ag ṫéanaṁ moltaí ḋe'n taor, making the dough into lumps (*U.*); airġead 'na ṁoltaca agur 'na ṁaoireogaiḃ, money in heaps and basketfuls, plenty of money; *smt. pron.* molt; *al.* mul, moll (*Don.*), mull, moil (*f.*, m. neaṁ-ċuṁṙcuiṡṫe na talṁan, the earth's immovable mass).

Mol-, muil-, in *compds.*, stout, solid, lumpish, huge; mol-ċloċ, a large round stone (mol-ċloca ġlac agur liaga láṁ, good round-stones for the fist and flat stones for the hands, as missiles; mul-c., *C. C.*, *al.* moll-c., molla-c., *M.*); mol-ċnoc, a prominent or knob-like hill; mol-ġnoṫaċ, of huge form; mol-ḋoṁn, a stout, hard fist; mol-ċeann, the poll, a knob-like head, *al.* muil-ċeann; muil-ealta, pommelled hilt; ṗleaḋ na n-uaral ir a mol-ċuallaċt, a feast for nobles and their great retinues; muil-leaṫan, flat-topped or -headed.

Molaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy, having a nave; *al.* irksome; lur m., *under* lur.

Molaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of praising, congratulating, recommending, advising (do, with *pers.*), adjudging, reviewing, awarding (to, le); praise, thanksgiving, applause, congratulation, an eulogy, a song of praise, an award, appraisement or review, a decision or recommendation; m. daonna, human approval; m. Paraiṙ, the judgment of Paris; m. bṁéiġe, disparagement, insincere praise; m. díoṁaoin, idle praise; m. diaḋa, divine praises; m. beirte, arbitration (by two); ṗáġaim ṁuo ṗá ṁ. beirte, ṗá ṁ. Seain, I submit the matter to the arbitration of two, to John's arbitration; m. na h-Caġlaire, the ritual blessing of the Church; m. le Dia! God be praised! m. ir buiḋeaċar le Dia! praise and thanks to God! ag m. na dṫráṫ, chanting the canonical hours; do-ġním a ṁ., I praise him; le m., praiseworthy, to be recommended, ċum molta, *id.*

Molaiḋ, mollaiḋ. *See* mulaiḋ.

Molaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I praise, extol, admire, applaud, commend, congratulate; advise, recommend (to, do); declare, arbitrate, award (to, do, le); *as excl.*, splendid! molann an obair an ṗear, the work praiseth the man (*prov.*); mol ġoṁt ir ná mol ġeaṁaṁ, praise rather that which is mature (*id.*); má'r maiṫ molṗam, that which is good will be praised (or recommended); m. go haeṁ (go cṙannaiḃ na ġnéine), I praise to the skies; m. ṫú, I praise you, envy you (*smt. iron.*), congratulate you; m. do ċiall, I admire your sense (*smt. iron.*); ṁairc, m.-ṙe an ġnó ṙoiṁ do ṫéanṁaḋ S., S. would make a fine hand of it (*iron.*); m. an duair dó, I award him the prize; an dá ṁac moltaṁ, &c., the two sons of whom it is said; m. le ṁuo, I agree to a thing; m. an ṙcéal le, I agree with; bíor ag molaḋ an ṙcéil leir, I was egging him on with praise (*R. O.*); ní ṁolṁainn aoinne go, &c., I could not praise anyone who, *etc.*, do not envy, *etc.*; ní ṁolṁaḋ an doċtúir aon ṁeoil dam, the doctor advised me to abstain from meat (*ib.*); níor ṁáġ ré ṁuiġeall molta air, he praised him roundly.

Molaim-mo-láṁaḋar, *m.*, "I praise what I am handling" as a guest praises his host's fare even though poor, *hence*, the best of food; ir dóiġ le muinntir an Ċ. ġur m. aṁán agur ġruṫ, the C. people think that bread and curds make the finest of food (*Cm.*).

Molán. *See* mullán.

Molár, -áir, *m.*, molasses.

Molḃa, *indec. a.*, great, praised.

Molḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, big, mighty, praiseworthy, laudatory; an molt m. agur an ṙeiṫe ṁionn, the big wether and the white ram; an ṫruḃáilce ir molḃaiġe

ag Dia, the virtue thought most highly of by God; *sm.*, a mighty person, a praiseworthy person.

molc, *m.*, timber, fuel (*Mulc.*), the sun (*O'R.*).

molcán. *See* mulcán.

moll. *See* mol; moll- (molla-), in *compds.* *See* mol-, muil-.

mollac. *See* molallac.

molltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a mould, a moulding frame.

molmar, *a.*, noisy, voiceful (*Wind.*).

molt, *g.* muilt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether, a sheep; a rude person; m. mí-béarac, an impudent person; Tobar na M., Wethers' Well, near Tralee; Tuairín na M., townland in Ker.; *coll.* -rad.

molta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, praised, advised, praiseworthy.

moltac, -aige, *a.*, laudatory; praising, extolling.

moltacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether; a soft stripling up to 15 years, a boy over that age is called a rócac (*Don.*).

moltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wether.

moltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a praiser, or panegyrist, a judge, arbitrator, umpire, referee or reviewer.

moltrac, -aige, *a.*, rugged (of a country).

momailíneac, momalóg. *See* mamailíneac, mamalóg.

mon, *g.* muin, *m.*, a trick, wile; m. ná mearball, deceit nor error.

mona, *m.*, in imprecatory *phr.* do m. 'r do mórnán, ruin and confusion to you (*prob.* for do dona which is used similarly in folk-tales) (*Don.* folk-tale). *See under* mórne.

monabar, -air, *m.*, act of murmuring, whispering, detracting, grumbling; a murmur, detraction, rebellious murmuring; ní cuala acc m. na cainnte, I only heard the murmur of the talk (could not hear the words); do-gním m. ar, I murmur against; peacad an monabair, the sin of detraction; *al.* monbar, monabar, monbar, munbar.

monabrac, -aige, *a.*, murmuring, detracting.

monac, -aige, *a.*, guileful, full of tricks.

monad, -aid, *m.*, a medium of exchange, money; metal, material; mintage, kind, type; m. pingínne, coined money (*C. C.*); na trirtéil de'n m. céadna, the trestles of the same material; cuiréal ir m. dóib, coral is their medium of exchange.

mónadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, red berry and flower of a mountain creeping plant growing in marshy locations; the bog berry; -naján, *id.*; *early* mónann, *g.* -ainn.

monadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a money-changer (*Bib.*).

monar, -air, *m.*, task, work, a good deed; m. nglé, a fair task; m. lae, the day's task; feirm agus m., function and task.

monarac, -aige, *a.*, toiling; mór-m., greatly toiling.

mónarán. *See* mónadán.

monarca, -n, -in, *f.*, a workshop, a factory.

monbar, monbar. *See* monabar.

mong, *g.* muinge, *d.* muing (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aca and muingeanna, *f.*, a thick growth of hair, grass, underwood, trees, *etc.*; a mane or crest, long hair of the head, a quiff or fringe, beard; horsehair, a fishing-cord (muing, *R. O.*); *fig.* ropes, cordage; a fen, morass or swamp; m. capaill, a horse's mane; m. gruaige, a fine head of hair; m. mairgeac mín-ghuiteneacta, a beautiful crop of fair wheat; m. muine, thicket vegetation; cuir éire trí monga dí, Ireland had three successive growths of forest (*F. F.*); trí imeallaib cuprais, tré mongaib, tré rlim-ruaidtib, through swamp-margins, fens and moorlands (*O'Ra.*); nuair tiocfaid an míol mór ar an muing, when the whale comes up into the moorland; ó fill Conán gan a muing ar an féinn, since C. returned minus his hair to the Fianna, *i.e.*, very long ago (*U.*); carm., a curled mane; cúl-m., back mane, chignon; leabar-m., long mane; tuag-m., a ringletted mane; tul-m., a front mane; *oft.* muing, muig (*U.*) and maing.

mong-, moing- (muing-), in *compds.*, -maned, -haired; mong-buide(ac), yellow-maned or -haired; mong-car, curly-maned; mong-fada, long-maned, long-haired (of eyebrows); moing-fionn, white-maned, *sf.* a woman's name; mong-gorm, blue-maned or -fringed; mong-lúbac, curly-maned; mong-réid, smooth-haired; mong-ruad, red-maned, *etc.* (míol m., the hare; Macha m., Macha the Red).

mongac, -aige, *a.*, maned, long-maned, foaming (of the sea); *al.* flaming, fiery; mór-m., great-maned; *al.* muingeac.

mongac, -aig, *m.*, a maned animal; a pollock, *smt.* whiting, coalfish (*al.* mangac); m. mearca, mugwort; m.

mic tíre, a maned wolf; *sf.* in m. meaṙ, hemlock (*O'R.*).

monṫaire, monṫaireácṫ. *See* mionṫaire, mionṫaireácṫ.

monṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, din, rattle, boom, roaring; m. na maṙa, the sea's roar; m. na ṫcuṙaiḋ, the shouts of warriors; ṙoṫaṙ aṫuṙ m. na ṙluaġ, the noise and din of the hosts; *dim.* monṫaṙán; monṫáiṙ (*G. D.*).

monṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a bushy mane.

monṫlaiṫ, -e, -tí, *f.*, a mop; a rough untidy head of hair; a rough, untidy person; ṙéiṙiṫiġ ṫo ċuiṙo ṫṙuaiṫe aṫuṙ ná bíoṙ ṫo ċeann 'na ṁ. aṫaṫ, comb your hair and do not have your head like a mop; ṙáiṙc ṫo ċuiṙo éaḋaiġ iomaṫ iṙ ná bí ic ṁ., tidy your clothes on you and do not look like a mop.

món-ṁaġ, *m.*, a turf plain.

monncaiṙḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a monkey; *al.* monṫcaoi, -cae.

mónóġ, -óiṫe, -a, *f.*, a bog-, moss-, or cran-berry, m. ṙléiḃe, *id.*; *al.* muineoġ, móineoġ.

mónóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in berries.

monuaṙ, *interj.*, sorrow; alas! woe is me! woe is the day! used like the Lat. *væ*; m. ḋaoiḃ, *væ vobis*; m. ġéaṙ (*al.* ġ.)! bitter woe! *al. early* mon-uaṙ.

móṙ, *gsf.* -óiṁe, *comp.* mó, *a.*, big, great, large, much, extensive, whole, entire, full-grown; mighty, renowned, proud: rich, well-to-do; main, major (*opp.* to beaġ, minor, in *place-names, etc.*), chief, principal, important, special, unusual, general; friendly (with, le); Seán m., tall or big John, John senior; ṫuine m., a distinguished or important person; lá 'le Muire m., (chief) Lady Day (in Aug.); Conaire M., Conaire the Great; an Áiṙ M., Greater Asia; Ṫaiṙṫe M., Galtee Major; an Seanċaṙ M. (máṙ), the Great Record; tíṙ m., mainland; baile m., a town; an bóṫaṙ m., the high road; caoṙa m., a full grown sheep; ṙeiṁeoiṙ m., an extensive farmer; aiṁṫeaṙ m., much money; ṙoaṙ m. ṫnóṫa, a great (capable) business man; ráṫ m., a predominating cause; an ṫoṁan m., the whole world, an ṙaoṫal m., *id.*; céalacan m., a great fast, much fasting; le bliaḋain ṁóiṙ, for a whole year; ba m. a ṁiṫ ċaṙ cnuic, he crossed the hills at a spanking rate; ċóṁ m. le ṫá ċolmán aṙ maiṙḋe cleaṫa, as loving as two doves on a ridge-pole; cá ṙé m. ann ṙéin, he is uppish or proud; iṙ m. aṙ a ṫcuiṁniġeann ṙé, he thinks of many things; iṙ m. maṙ ċuaiṫ ṙé i ṫcnáṁ aiṁ, it affected him greatly; iṙ m. le ráṫ é, he is an important person; iṙ m. an ṙcéal é, that is extraordinary; naċ m. maṙ ṙo! how strange! iṙ m. é buiḋeaċaṙ beaġáin aġaṫ, you give much thanks for the little you receive; an m. é? is it much? how much? what size is it? an m. 'e ċlog é? what time is it? ca m., how great? *al.* how great then; ca m. an ṁaċṫanaṙ, how great is the necessity; iṙ m. liom é, I think it great or excessive; ní m. liom, I think it fair, am willing; ní m. liom é, I think it small, do not grudge it; iṙ m. an ṙóṫ leiṙ é, he thinks it delectable (of food); ní m. liom ṫuiṫ é, I do not grudge it to you, you deserve it all; iṙ m. leo a n-iṫim, they think I eat too much, they grudge me what I eat; ní m. ṫam, I must, have to (*cf.* ṙoláiṁ); ní m. ṫam é, I must have it, it is not too much for me, I might as well; níoṁ ṁ. ṫuiṫ miṙe aġaṫ anoċṫ, you would require me with you to-night; ca m. ḋóiḃ é? why grudge it to them? iṙ m. aġam é, I think a lot of it (him), value it (him); iṙ m. aġ a ċéile iaṫ, they are very intimate, are much to one another; ní m., hardly; ní m. ġo, *id.*; ní m. naċ (ná ġo), almost; ní m. ṫo ráiniṫ leiṙ ṫuṫ iṙṫeaċ 'ṙan ṫiġ an ṫan ṫo bí D. 'na ḋiaiḋ, he had only succeeded in entering the house when B. was after him; ní m. ġo bṙaċaċaṙ i n-aonḋoṙ é, he was hardly observed at all; ní m. ná ġo bṙuiliṫo ġo léiṁ iṙṫiġ, they are nearly all in, must be all in; níoṁ ṁ. náṁ cuiṙeaḋ aṙ an ṫiallaiṫ é, he was all but unsaddled; iṙ m. ṫo ġlacá mé, you would gladly accept me; iṙ m. (or naċ m.) ṫo ṙaoiliṙ mé meallaḋ, how well you sought to deceive me; ná bí m. ná beaġ leiṙ an ṫcléiṁ, be not too friendly nor too distant with the clergy (*U. prov.*); ġo m., greatly, very much, friendly, "great"; ġlac mé ġo m. a ṙcéal, I took her story seriously; ġo m. le ċéile, very friendly with one another; ġo m. m. (*compar.* mó mó), especially, much more, ġo móṙ-móṙ, *id.*; ġo ṙoṁṁ., for the most part; iṙ mó ġo m. é, it is much more; níoṙ luġa ġo m., much less; ġo m. luaṫ, very early, ġo m. moċ, *id.*; ġo m. ṫalḃa, very

stiffly; ɲó-ṁ., too great, excessive, over-proud; tá σo ɟeallaṁna ɲó-ṁ. le n-a ɢcóiṁlíonaḋ ɢo σeo, your promises are too great to ever fulfil; bí ré ɲó-ṁ. le σul aɲ aiɲ, he was too proud to return; σ' oiɲɲeaḋ ɲó-ṁ., it would suit very well; early form *al.* máɲ, surviving in a *M. pl.* form máɲa (*Tonn Tóime*) and in the unaccented suffix -ṁaɲ, abounding in; *compar.* mó (*sec. compar.* móiσe), *which See.*

móɲ-, móiɲ-, in *compds.*, big, great, all, many; occurs in certain *pers. numerals*: móiɲ-ɟeiɾeaɲ, seven persons (-ɟeiɾeaɲ, *local* and *early*); móɲ-oċtaɲ, nine persons (*Or.*); móɲ-aḋḃal, immense; móɲ-aiɢeanta(ċ), high-spirited, magnanimous, elate; móɲ-báiṙeaċ, overwhelming; móiɲ-béaσ, a great calamity, *etc.*; móiɲ-ċeannaɲ, high authority, supreme control (-ɾaċ, influential); móiɲ-ċeaɾ, the falling sickness; móiɲ-ċéimeaċ, of high degree; móiɲ-ċinn, big-headed; móiɲ-ċion (*al.* -ċeaɲ, -ċeanaḋ) great affection; móɲ-ċloċ, a good stone-weight; móɲ-ċoɾɾaɲ, great expense (-ɾaċ, very costly); móɲ-ċroiṙe, greatness of heart (-ṙeaċ, big-hearted, -ṙeaċt, magnanimity); móɲ-ċuaiɲt, great or royal visit or tour; móɲ-ċuiσ, a considerable amount, a big share (m. ɾíona, much wine); móɲ-ċúiɾ, pomp, officiousness, pomposity, pride, offended pride (-ɾeaċ, important, pompous, officious, proud, easily displeased); móɲ-ċuṁa, great grief or longing; móɲ-ċuṁaċt, great power; móɲ-cúɲaṁaċ, having many cares or responsibilities; móɲ-ɟaiɲɲɢe, the high seas; móiɲ-ɟeaɲṫainneaċ, very showery; móiɲ-ɟlaiṫ, a great lord; móɲ-ɟoclaċ, verbose, magniloquent; móɲ-ɢáiɲσeaċ, jubilant (-eaċaɾ, jubilation); móɲ-ɢlóɾaċ, high-worded, noisy, boasting; móiɲ-ɢníoṁ, a great deed (-ṁaċ, doughty); móɲ-ɢoṫaċ, loud-voiced; móɲ-ɢṅáṫ, great love (-ṫṁaɾ, very loving); móiɲ-ɪonnṁaɾaċ, possessing treasures; móiɲ-leaṫan, very wide; móɲ-leiɢinn, in ɢan ṫú ṁóɲ-leiɢinn σam, may I be spared having anything to do with you; móɲ-luaċ, great price or value (-ċaċ, valuable, high-priced, important, σaoine móɲ-luaċaċa, important people); móɲ-luaiɢeaċt, great merit or worth; móɲ-luaṫ, very early (ṫɾáṫnóna m., early in the afternoon); móɲ-ṁaiṫeaɾ, great goodness; móɲ-ṁaoɲ, high steward, a lord (m. ɢóɲσón, Lord Gordon, whose descendants are called the móɲ-ṁaoiɲiɢ, in Clare Island); móiɲ-meaṫóɲaċ, great central; móiɲ-meanmnaċ, magnanimous, móiɲ-meaɾ, high esteem (-ɾaiṁ, I extol); móiɲ-meiɾneaċ, good courage (ɢlac ré 'na ṁ. é, he took it in good part); móiɲ-ṁionnaċ, addicted to swearing; móɲ-ṁoċ, very early; móɲ-ṁóɲ (*comp.* móɲ-ṁó), especially (iɾ móɲ-ṁó iɾ cóɲa σuiṫ, it is even more right for you); móɲ-ṁuiɲ, ocean; móɲ-oiḃneaċ, industrious, achieving much, hard-worked; móɲ-oìc, a great evil or crime; móɲ-ɾíoɢan, a great queen, one of the three war-goddesses of the ancient Irish, *gl.* lamia, vampire, *al.* applied to Ana (*g.* -ann); móɲ-ɾcaɲaṁaiɲt, a general battue (m. ɾléiḃe, general beating up of the moors for game); móɲ-ɾcóiɾ, freedom, licence; móiɲ-ɾeol, mainsail; móɲ-ɾoillɾe, great splendour, illumination of spirit (-ɾeaċ, resplendent); móɲ-ṡṅónaċ, big-nosed; móɲ-ṫáḃaċt, great importance; móɲ-ṫaiσḃreaċ, very showy, specious (iɾ m. iaσ aḋaɾca na mbó ṫaɲ leaɲ, overseas cows have showy horns, things seem beautiful at a distance); móɲ-ṫṅócaiɲeaċ, very merciful; móɲ-uallaċ, very vain; móɲ-uaɾal, sublime, very noble, *sm.*, a great noble; móɲ-uaiɾle, great nobility; móɲ-uḟaɾ, main or first cause, a great author. *See al.* móɲ-cóiɲ, ɟc.

móɲ, *m.*, (*old neut.*), a great thing or person; much, a large number; m. ɢcuɲaḋ, many champions; m. ɾluaḟ, many hosts; m. maiḟσean, many maids; m. ɲσonaiɾ, great misfortune; iɾ m. σe ɲíoḟaiḃ, ɟc., many are the kings, *etc.*; a ḃeaḟ nó a ṁ., with *g.* or σe, more or less of, some . . . at any rate; a ḃeaḟ ná a ṁ., no . . . at all; m. iɾ ɾíu, self-esteem, conceit.

móiɾ, -óiɾe, *d.* -óiɾ, *f.*, a name for the sun, a woman's name, type of the average woman *esp.* the peasant woman in proverbs; *oft.* Englished Martha, Mary or Agnes; m. Ḃuiṫe, Britannia; m. Muṁan, the beautiful wife of Caṫal mac ɾíonɢaine; m. Cluana, a famous fairy or goddess; m. leoɲ iɾ loɲɢan, three sisters of whom the last was the heroine, in Meath cat-decapitation folk-story; tá m. 'na ɾuiṫe, the sun is up; *in salutations*: m. ṫuiṫ, hail;

reply Dia, m. ir muire duit ; m. ir Muire ir Pádraig duit, Mór, Mary and Patrick bless thee ; m. do beatha, hail ; cailín ag Móir ir m. ag iarraid déirce, M. though a beggar must have her maid ; ní brágair act cómra agus bruicilín, rud do fuair m. agus a cailín, you will only get in the end a coffin and shroud, and even Mór and her maid got these. (*See al. under* díceall) ; m. ir Mairtile i macnar múcta, Mór and Marcella swamped in luxury ; *smt.* Móra *e.g.*, Móra duit, a éinín, hail little bird ; *dims.* Móróg, Móirín, *which See.*

Móra. *See* Mór.

Mórachar, -air, *m.*, rejoicings, cheeriness, joy, *etc. See* mórtar.

Mórachd. *See* mórdacht and móireachd.

Mórad, -rta, *m.*, act of ennobling, exalting, magnifying, eulogising ; rár mórta na n-uball, exalter of the humble.

Mórairo, -e, -í, *f.*, a great hill (*Don.*).

Mórairde, mórairdeacht. *See* mórda, mórdacht.

Mórraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I raise, promote, magnify, extol, ennoble, lift in the social scale ; mórradar cách uile a fáidheadóireacht, all magnified his prophetic insight ; *al.* -ruigim.

Mórálta, *indec. a.*, moral ; go m., in a moral sense (*Kea.*).

Mórálracht, -a, *f.*, morality.

Mórán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, much, many, a great deal ; with *g.* or de ; m. daoine, many people, m. de daoinib, *id.* ; m. céille, much sense ; m. cainneadhain, a great quantity of dust ; m. mór, a very large amount or number ; de beagán nó de m., by little or much, more or less ; bruil m. agat ? have you much (or many) ? fear an mórain, he that has much ; m. de, much of it ; m. díob (aca), many of them ; *adverbially* : ní m. ná go bruilid, they are almost, are all but ; ruscra m. tríd, mingled with plenty of sugar ; ní't ré m. níor fearr 'ná mire, he is not much better than I am ; *smt.* mórnán (*Clare*).

Morántа (affable). *See* marántа.

Morc, *m.*, a pig, a boar ; a heap, in *phr.* m. mór teineadh, a great fire (*cf.* molc) ; *al.* a *pers. name*, M. mac Deile, a Fomorian leader who defeated the sons of Neimeadh ; *al.* (as *a.* ?) in : fir Morca, an ancient vassal people noted for their great size living in a district of Uí Conaill Gabra about Luachair Deadhadh, their territory being known as Críoch Morc ; *cf.* Fearghus Fíodhbhadh mac Róigh na bFear m. dá ngoirtear Morócо intiu, F. F. son of the king of Fir Morca now called Morocco.

Morchadh. *See* Murchadh.

Mór-chóir, *f.*, eatables on a hospitable scale ; cuireadh biadh ar bórd ar an mór-scóir do rna fearaibh, victuals were placed on the table for the men on a hospitable scale (*By.*).

Mórda, *indec. a.*, great, grand, stately, exalted, of high position, proud, noble ; tá ré an-m. ann féin, he is very conceited ; -raidhe, -rga, -rgantа, *id.*

Mórdhach, -aighe, *a.*, proud, vain ; *sm.*, a proud man.

Mórdhachar, -air, *m.*, greatness, vanity, superiority.

Mórdhacht, -a, *f.*, greatness, majesty, magnificence, pomp ; pride, self-conceit ; -raidheacht, -rgantacht, *id.*

Mórdháil, -ála, *f.*, an assembly, a meeting, a convention ; pride, vanity, showiness, boasting, glory, triumph ; delight, joy, pleasure, pride : tá m. orm 'na thaobh, I am proud of it ; níor fágar aon m. air, I humbled his pride.

Mórdhálach, -aighe, *a.*, haughty, majestic, proud, pompous, magnificent, boasting ; *sm.*, a haughty or pompous person ; ní raibh m. riamh éadálach, the pompous are never wealthy (*saying*). (In *Ds. etc.*, *pron.* muargálach).

Mór-thimcheall, *subs.*, and *ad.*, the circuit, all round ; m. an tighe, all round the house ; cómhgan cum an bhí agus m. cum na hoibre, the shortest route to meals and the longest to the work ; an t-aer do bhéanadh m., to vitiate the surrounding air ; *al.* mór-timcheall (mór-timcheall Éireann uile, the great Circuit of Ireland).

Morgadh, *g.*, -gtha, -aidh, *m.*, act of corrupting, decaying, putrefying ; putrefaction, corruption, decay ; tar éis morgaidh ó cheap na gréine, after becoming putrefied in the heat of the sun ; -guthadh, *id.*

Morgaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I corrupt, become mortified or gangrenous, decay ; -guigim, *id.*

Mórgáirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mortgage.

Mórgantа, mórgantacht. *See* mórda, mórdacht.

Morg-fhoch, *m.*, the falling sickness.

Morgtha, *p. a.*, corrupted, decayed, putrefied ; *al.* -guigthe.

Morgthach, -aighe, *a.*, corrupting, corrupted.

morgtadt, -a, *f.*, corruption, rottenness; **morguigteadt**, *id.*

morgtar, -air, *m.*, corruption, eruption, decayed matter; *al.* **morcdar**.

morguisim, **morguşad**, **morguigte**. *See* **morgaim**, **morgad**, **morgta**.

mormónta, *g. id.*, *m.*, wormwood (*artemisia absinthium*).

mórnáinín, *m.*, a saucer or saucer-like vessel.

mórnán, in imprecatory *phr.*, **do mona 'r do m.**, ruin and confusion to thee. *See* **mórne**.

mórnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a milk-vessel, a small wooden dish; a skillet-shaped vessel holding from one to two quarts (*By.*); a stout low-sized person; a cow of the Dexter breed; *cf.* **mórnín**.

mórós, -óige, -a, *f.*, Marion, Sarah (*U.*), m. **caoc**, a sand-piper (*Ros.*); (*al.* **maróg c.**); *dim.* of **mór**.

mort, *g.* **muirt**, *m.*, murder, death (*Lat.* mors). *See* **moirt**.

mórtad, -aige, *a.*, grand (?) infamous, applied to Titus Oates (*Br.*).

mortad, -aige, *a.*, deadly; *sm.*, a dead person, a carcass; *al.* **mórtad** (*poet.*); (ag **mannar na m.**, manipulating corpses, or the dying) (*Br.*).

mórtadar, -air, *m.*, intimacy, being on good terms (with) (*E. O'N.*).

mórtar, -air, *m.*, pride, haughtiness, insolence, boastfulness, high spirits, joy, friendship; **do cúigear dear cúilfionn le mórtar ag gáire ir rpré dóib**, thy five fair maidens laughing joyfully, with a dowry in store for them; **mar m. do**, as a compliment to; m. **na fairrge**, heavy sea; *al.* **mórtair**, *f.*, and *smt.* **mórtar** (*cf.* **murtar**).

mórtarad, -aige, *a.*, insolent, haughty, boastful (of one's means, *etc.*), joyous.

mortlaiteadt, -a, *f.*, mortality, deadliness; **mortlait**, *id.*

mórușad, **mórușim**. *See* **mórad**, **móraim**.

mor, *g.* **muir**, *m.*, pride, a surly look, a frowning lip (**muir**, *f.*, *O'N.*), exhaustion (*O'R.*); scent, perfume, odour (*McK.*); **buidéal muir**, a bottle of perfume.

mor-, in *compds.*, soon, *Lat.* mox (*early*).

mór (**mó 'r**). *See under* **mó**.

morad, -aige, *a.*, bristly, rough, unpleasant, mean, dirty; frowning, grumpy.

morán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hindrance, trouble, delay, interruption; irritation, blame; trash, chaff, *etc.* (*O'R.*); **bac nó m.**, let or hindrance; **cuirim m. ar duine**, I blame one; **beirim m. do**, I make things troublesome for; **tiocfaid m. éigin 'na bealaid**, some serious obstacle will come in his way; **díoð m. an domain orta nach otiubhaid fé cead dóib colpán do baint**, they used be highly indignant when not permitted by him to cut a flail-handle; **ag tógáil na mairí ir na m. díom**, saving my face for me, relieving me of responsibility.

moránad, -aige, *a.*, troublesome, interrupting, interfering; tedious, prolix; carping.

moránadt, -a, *f.*, act of troubling, interrupting, carping; interruption, troublesomeness, tediousness.

morar, *m.*, nastiness.

morclaim (*vl.* -cailt), **mórclaim**; forms of **múrclaim** (-cailt).

morós. *See* **maoróg**.

morrad, -raide, *f.*, brutality, coarse embraces (*O'R.*).

mot, -a, *m.*, the male of any creature; male organ of generation; as *pref.* male; **mot-cat**, a tom-cat (**fear-cat**, *id.*); **moit-fearrad**, a colt or male-foal.

mot, -a, *m.*, stupor, amazement, fairy bewitchment; *al.* **motuşad**, and **muc**.

móta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a moat or mound (*in fortification*), a moated dwelling; *al.* a heavy clay found in low-lying river marges and having a fine sandy body, favoured by tinkers for their tempering furnaces, m. **liat**, *id.*; *cf.* *Lat.* mota, mound said to be cogn. with Mid. Germ. mott, peaty soil; in *place-names*: m. **beinne boirche**, near Eight-mile Bridge; m. **Gairéid**, Mount Garret, an m., *id.*; **baile an m.**, *id.* (*al.* Ballymote); m. **Gráinne Óige**, Moate (Westmeath), and Woodlawn (Galway); *al.* **múta**, **bóta**; *dims.* **múitín**, **mútóg**.

motach, -aige, *a.*, pregnant, fertile.

motachar, -air, springing, of cattle; **tá an bearrach ag m.**, the heifer is springing (*Meath, etc.*).

motaitáil (**móctáil**), **motáil**. *See* **motuşad**.

motad, *m.*, springing, of cattle; *al.* **motuşad**.

motaitheadt, -a, *f.*, sensibility; **neamh-m.**, insensibility.

motálach, -aige, *a.*, perceptive, sensitive.

motall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fleece, a bush of hair, shag or fur; a fleecy or shaggy cloud; m. **gruaige**, a bushy head of

hair; tá m. mór 'ran rpéip, there is a thick fleecy cloud in the sky; *dim.* motaillín.

motallać, -aiġe, *a.*, fleecy, hairy, shaggy; *al.* motlać.

motallóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, one with bushy hair; *dim.* -óigín.

motalluiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I tousle the hair; stir up, urge on; m. mé péin, I bestir myself; motalluiġ tú péin, bestir yourself (*McK.*).

motamail, -mla, *a.*, sensitive.

mótamail, -mla, *a.*, abounding in the fine heavy clay called móta; rank, mouldy, mawkish; *al.* mútamail.

motán, -áin, *m.*, the ensiform cartilage (*C. G.*); *cf.* ná puaib pé aon lá go héag gan a ċneać cléib pá n-a motáin, may he have some torment at his heart till death.

motannać, -aiġe, *a.*, sensitive, peevish.

motaolać, -aiġe, *a.*, unsophisticated, simple; puiróin m., a poor simple creature; do rcapar go m. leip, I lost it very foolishly; (*prob.* = maoċ-raoġalać).

motaolaiṫeać, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a simple unsophisticated person.

motaolaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, simplicity, state of being unsophisticated; -ċaolaċt, *id.*

motap, -air, *pl. id.* and -ċna, *m.*, a clump, tuft or cluster, a loose mass; a grove, thicket or jungle, a wooded swamp, a place overgrown with brushwood; a pile of stones, a ruin, a ruined fort (*Clare*); a field or park; long dry vegetable growth of a fibrous kind (*E. K.*); darkness (*Dav.*); a cloud, as of dust, *etc.*; a high sea; *al.* a loud noise, a wheeze in the throat or chest; m. cnann, a cluster of trees; úr-m. daraiġṫe, a fresh oak grove; m. muine, dense bush-land; m. rciaċ, a testudo; motha agur aimréiróe, jungles and rough lands; motha agur coillte, jungles and woods; rán-motair, sloping jungles; m. n-oiróe, darkness of night; m. dlúṫ, dorċa, duiḃ-ċiaċ, a compact cloud of black fog; ionnar ná puaib móin ná m. ná móin-ṁlaiḃ, cnoc ná caḃán ná fáin-ġleann, &c., so that there was neither moor nor jungle nor great mountain, hill nor hollow nor sloping glen, *etc.* (*folk-tale*); bí an muir 'na motapaiḃ mór-ṫonnaċa, the sea was in high large-waved masses (*G. D.*); ṫáimiġ na rplannceaċa map beaḃ m. mór ṫairm, the lightning passed me in one great mass (*Cm.*); in *place-names*: Moher; m. Tiġe Cloċ, in Burren, Co. Clare; m. Tuircánać (*Onom.*); in *compds*: motap-muine, a dense thicket; motap-mala, a bushy brow; rioṁaḋ motap-dlúiṫ, an overgrown wood.

motar, -air, *m.*, pregnancy, as in cattle (*Mon.*); ag déanam motair, pregnant, as cattle, ag m., *id.*

motarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a springer (cow).

motlać. *See* motallać.

motlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man with a bush of unkempt hair; a man's name; m. móin-ċinn, a fellow with a big head and a tousled mass of hair.

motrać, -aiġ, *m.*, a moor, a woody swamp.

motuġaó, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of feeling, noticing, perceiving, hearing, touching; bewitching, overlooking (*al.* mutuġaó); consciousness, perception, feeling, touch, "feel"; increase, pregnancy, as in cattle; gan m., unconscious, devoid of feeling, *al.* unconsciously, unobserved, unnoticed; tá m. an earrais inr an tráċnóna reo, this evening feels like spring; tá m. an fóġmair ionnta, they (the cattle) have the autumn feeling (they smell the harvest and begin to trespass); bí m. beag gráda oṁa, they were beginning to fall in love; bí m. peiṁge air, he was feeling angry; ginneaḋ é m., he was bewitched or "overlooked"; míle m. oṁ, a thousand "overlookings" fall on thee; m. mná ruaiḋe, a red-haired woman's witchery; tá an bó roin ag m., that cow is springing (*Don.*); *al.* motáil, motaċtáil (móċtáil).

motuiġim, -tuġaó, -táil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I feel, perceive, know, hear, become conscious, awake, I miss or feel the loss of (*genly. with* ó); I bewitch, practise magic on, "overlook"; 'rí a ċneaḋ péin ir luaiṫe motuiġear gać duine, everybody feels his own wound soonest; níor motuiġear ag teaċt é, I did not perceive his approach; ní motuiġeann an ráṫać an t-ocrać, the well-fed man does not notice the hungry wretch; ní motóċtá púnt, you would not feel the loss of a pound; do motuiġear amuiġ é, I noticed his absence; do motuiġear uaim é go mór, I missed him very much; do motuiġ C. earḃaiḋ na hiṅġine air, C. missed the lady, perceived that she was gone (*F. F.*); níor motuiġeadar go

ɾaiḃ an ḃliaḋain iɾtiġ, they did not notice the year passing; m. aɾ mo ċoḋlaḋ, I wake up (*R. O.*); níoɾ ṁoċuiġeaɾ inoiu go ḋcí n-a naoi, I did not wake to-day till nine (*ib.*); *al. with* do: ṁoċuiġ ɾé do ṁeiṁe ṁóiɾ an ɾíoġ, he observed the king's great standard; in *pass.*: moċuiġeaḋ (or -ġeaɾ) ɗam, I perceived; moċuiġeaɾ ɗó aṁíɾ an ɾéiɾc, he again perceived the reptile; iɾ aṁlaiḋ do moċuiġeaḋ an leanḃ, the child was no doubt bewitched (hence his declining health) (*al.* moċuiġim); *al.* moiċiġim.

moċuiġ̇ċe, *p. a.*, felt, perceived, noticed; fairy-struck; m. ġonca aġ an ḃuiḋin, stricken and wounded by the (fairy) host.

moċuiġ̇ċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, feeling, sensible; perceptive; sensitive.

mɾeaċ. *See under* muna.

mɾiaɾán, -áin, *m.*, a whip-like kind of sea rod (*Ros.*).

mu (form of um). *See* mí.

muaḋ, -aiḋe, *a.*, big, soft, great, noble, good; *al.* soft or tender (*cf.* maoṫ); 'ɾan maiḋin ṁuaiḋ, in the soft morning; in *compds.*: muaḋ-ċloċ, a holy-stone or amulet; muaḋ-laoċ, an effeminate warrior (*C. C.*); muaḋ-ṁuinn, a noble band; muaḋ-ḃlorc, loud sounding; ɗeaṁ., very noble (*Contr.*).

muaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a cloud; an image, form or face; *al.* the middle or midst.

muaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I form or shape.

muaiɾeaċ, in *phr.*, ɗaɾ m., "by heaven."

muaɾ; *M.* form of móɾ.

muc, -uice, *d.* -uic, *pl.*, -a, *f.*, a pig (hog, sow, boar); anything resembling a pig, a heap, a wrinkling of the brows; m. ɾeaṁaɾ (or méaḋ), a fat pig; m. ṫɾuaġ, a lean pig; m. aillca (or aillaiḋ), a wild pig or boar, m. ɾiaḋain, ɾiaḋ-ṁ., *id.*; m. aiṁiḋe, a sow with young; m. ḃeiɾeaḋaiɾ, a breeding sow; m. ṁaɾa, a sea-hog, a porpoise, m. ḃioɾaċ (*O'R.*), *id.*; m. ɾóin, a seal (*pl.* muca ɾónca, *Or.*); m. ɾuaḋ, a bream; m. ḋuḃ, a black pig, a common feature in Irish folk-belief, said to be a harbinger of woe and occurring in place-names, *al.* applied to a train, a horseless coach (*Don. folklore*); Claḋ (claiḋe) na muice Ḋuiḃe, an ancient vallum dividing Ulster from the rest of Ireland: m. mná, a piggish woman; m. i mála, a pig in a poke; m. coġaiḋ, a medieval engine of war affording cover to those attacking a wall; m. ġainṁe, a sand-bank; m. ɾneaċca, a snowdrift, *al.* a snowball; cṁáin muice, a sow; banḃ muice, a bonham; céiɾ muice, a young sow or slip; cró muice, a pig-sty; ɾáinne muice, a pig-ring; an ṁ. ná ġointeaɾ le ɾaiġ̇ɗeoiɾeaċc, the pig that may not be wounded by archers, *i.e.*, Torc waterfall, near Killarney (*O'Ra.*); éiɾteaċt na muice bɾaḋaiġe, a hearing like a trespassing pig's; m. aɾ ġaċ maiainn aiġe, having his brows wrinkled, wearing a gloomy look; ċáimiġ m. aɾ ġaċ maiainn leiɾ, his brows wrinkled (*R. O.*); ċóṁ ɗána le muic, as bold (or obstinate) as a pig; aɾ nóɾ na muice, most uncivil; bean nó m., pigs and women (are obstinate creatures) (*prov.*). *See under* ḟoċ and cloiġiɾ; in *place-names*: Sliaḃ na Muice, Sleann na Muice, Slaiɾ na Muice, ɾc., ɾc.

muc-, muic-, in *compds.*, pig-; muc-ál, a swine litter; muc-ḃlonoġ, hog-lard; muc-ċaoṁ, a lucky-briar berry; muc-ɾaiṫ, a pig-sty, *al.* muc-ɾalaċ (*See* muclaċ); muic-ɾeoil, bacon, pork; muic-imiɾ, *lit.* pig-isle, one of the ancient names of Ireland, *al.* a small island in Cuan an ɾiṁ Móiṁ, Galway; muic-ɾiġe, a gammon of bacon, *al.* muc-ɾaiġe; muc-úɾc, grease or fat of the pig.

múċ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -a, *m.*, smoke, fume; gloom, grief, heaviness, fatigue; m. ṁaṁḃ, mortal sadness; m. iɾɾinn, the gloom of hell; *al.* múiċ.

muċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -a, *m.*, an owl (*O'R.*).

mucaċán, *m.*, a hoggish or clownish person (*O'R.*).

múċaḋ, -ċca, *m.*, act of smothering, stifling, obscuring, quenching, extinguishing; suffocation, asthma or dyspnoea; ɾɾón-ṁ., stoppage of the nose passage, nasal catarrh; ouḃ-ċreaċa múċca, severe asthmatic tremblings; m. na gɾíoɾaiġe, putting out of embers, heavy beating; m. ɾeiṁe ɾo-ɾɾeagɾa, a soft answer turns away wrath; m. caiɾce, the wherewith to quench one's thirst; ġaḃaɗaɾ aṁaon m. na gɾíoɾaiġe aɾ a ċéile, they beat one another savagely.

mucaoġail, -e, act of grunting (*O'N.*), incivility; naċ oiɾc aċá an ṁ. ċuġam, how contemptuously you treat me (*R. O.*); mucaoáil, *id.*

mucaiḋe, mucaiḋeaċc. *See* muiciḋe, muiciḋeaċc.

múċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quench, extinguish, stifle, smother, suffocate,

throttle, overlay; obscure, suppress, wipe out, destroy; I am quenched, go out, expire, submerge; m. ᴀɲ, I overshadow; m. ᴀɲ ċoinneal, I put out the candle; m. ᴛeanȝa, I suppress a language; m. coȝaḋ, I bring a war to a close; m. léan le ȝáiṁe, I banish grief with laughter; ᴀɲ ᴛúlaḋ ṁúċ ȝan ḃṙíȝ mé, the longing that has crushed me; ṁúċ ṗé ɪr ṗéalᴛaiɲ oɪ̇ḋċe, the moon and stars grew dark; ṁúċ ᴀɲ ᴛ-ɪaṙc, the fish submerged or disappeared (*R. O.*); ṁúċ ᴀɲ ȝaeḋealȝ, Irish declined; ṁúċaḋaṙ ᴛúɪle ᴛaonna, the elements darkened; ṁúċ maɪṙe ȝaċ leaṙa, the beauty of every court faded; ṁúċ buɪnne na ᴛuɪnne ɪr na ᴛíṁe, the sea and rivers contracted; ṁúċ ṗaċ na caṫṙaċ, the city lost its prosperity; ṁúċaḋ maoɪᴛe ȝɪall lúṫ a méaṙ, her active fingers used cheer the imprisoned ones (*Kea.*); ṁúċ a ᴛeɪlḃ ᴀɲ ḋeɪlḃ ḃan ᴀɲ ᴛoɪṁɪn, her beauty outshadowed that of all other women; ᴀɲ ḃṙoᴛall ᴀṁ' ṁúċaḋ, the heat stifling me.

mucaɪṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a swineherd, a boor, a rustic.

mucaṁaɪl, -mla, *a.*, swinish, hoggish, obstinate.

mucaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, swinishness; moroseness, obstinacy.

múċán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney or flue, an underground passage, a tunnel, a large heap of stones in the middle of a field (*Cm., etc.*); *al.* an eye-disease in horses (*Con.*).

múċ-ċoᴛlaḋ, *m.*, a deep sleep.

mucóa, *indec.*, *a.*, swinish, porcine.

muclaċ, -aɪȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drove of swine, a piggery; the pigfish or seahog (*Cork*); a short-necked, low-fronted horse; a slovenly person, a rooter; a band or company, a swarm of vermin (*poet.*); m. laoċ, a party of warriors; ní'l ᴀɲn aċt m., he is a mere rooter (of a bad worker, *esp.* a digger); in *place-names*: Bán na M. (*Ker.*).

muclaċ, -aɪȝe, *a.*, swinish, filthy (*McK.*).

múċna, *g. id.*, *f.*, gloom, darkness, a frown; *gs. as a.*, dark, gloomy, morose; lá m., a day of gloom; *al.* múċnaɪḋ.

mucóȝ, -óɪȝe, *f.*, broom rape (*O'N.*).

mucóɪᴛ. *See* mucóɪɲ.

mucóɪɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a haw, a "Johnny Magory" in Anglo-Irish, the berry of the wild rose (ṗeɪle-óɲɪṙ); *al.* mucóɪᴛ, muȝóɪɲ, muȝóɪɲe, mucoṙ, *leg.* -óṙ (*Wind.*).

mucṙaḋ, -aɪṫe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, swine, a herd or drove of swine.

mucṙaṁ, -aɪṁe, *f.*, counting of pigs, *in place-names*: Maȝ Mucṙaɪṁe, the scene of a celebrated battle.

múċᴛa, *p. a.*, extinguished, quenched, stifled, smothered; choked, stopped up; stifling, stuffy, close; sunken, sunk in or abandoned to (ɪ); asthmatic; lá m., a close day; ṙeomra m., a stuffy room; na ᴛóɪȝa m., the ditches choked; m. ṙuaṙ le héaḋaċ ḋála mná ᴀɲ ᴛɪnncéaṙa, muffled up in clothes like the tinker's wife; m. 'na ċoṙaċ, cramped in front, low in the shoulders (of a horse); m. ɪ mɪllᴛeoɪṙeaċᴛ, abandoned to outrage; ɪ maᴄnaṙ m., sunk in wantonness; m. le ᴛuḃ-ċṙeaᴛa, exhausted from violent tremors; ᴛoṁ., unquenchable.

múċᴛóɪɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a stifler or extinguisher, a fireman; múċaᴛóɪɲ (*O'R.*).

muᴛa, *m.*, loss; straying, missing, wanting; killing, dying, perishing; destruction; lack of system, *etc.*; ní ᴛɪȝ maɪṫ le m., carelessness does not pay; ᴀɲ m., straying, ɪ m., *id.*; ᴛáɪȝɪm ɪ m., I go astray, go for naught; ᴛoȝním mo ṁ., I ruin myself; *al.* muȝa; *whence* ᴀmuᴛa (ᴀmuᴛa).

muᴛaḋ, *m.*, act of destroying, killing, defeating; destruction; ᴀȝ m. ᴀȝuṙ ᴀȝ maṙḃaḋ, destroying and killing.

muᴛaɪm; *vl.* -ᴛaḋ, -ᴛa, *v. tr.*, I destroy, kill, defeat, undo; *al.* muȝ-, -ᴛuɪȝɪm.

múᴛán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the butt of a cow's horn, a stump (of leg, arm, *etc.*), anything hollow like a cow's horn (*P. O'C.*). *See* bútán.

múᴛaṙ, a mother, a gossip (*poet.*).

muᴛlaċ. *See* múnlaċ.

muᴛuɪȝɪm, **muᴛuȝaḋ**. *See* muᴛaɪm, muᴛaḋ.

muȝa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mug, a two-quart vessel (*By.*); *al.* moȝ, muȝ, *g.* muɪȝ (*poet.*).

muȝa, muȝaḋ, muȝaɪm. *See* muᴛa, muᴛaḋ, muᴛaɪm.

muȝaᴛán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pretentious person, a boy aping a man (*Ros.*).

muȝaɪᴛ, *f.*, wool in process of dyeing (*U.*).

muȝaɲlán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the anklebone or ankle, the heel (*Sligo*), the knuckle-bone; the round knob or head of anything as of a pin, *etc.*, a door knob, a head (*O'R.*); *pron.* muɲlán (*Don.*); *prop.* muȝaɲnán or muȝᴛoɲnán. *See* muȝᴛoɲn.

muȝaṙlóȝ, **-óiȝe**, **-a**, *f.*, a carrot or turnip (*Don.*); a low-sized burly person, *e.g.*, m. caillín, m. buaċalla; *al.* **muṙlóȝ** (*Don.*), **múṙlóȝ**, **búṙlóȝ** (*R. O.*). *See* **muṙlóȝ**.

muȝóṙn, **-oiṙn**, *m.*, the ankle; *al.* **muȝóṙna** and **muȝaṙn**; *dim.* **-oṙnán**, *id.*

muȝóiṙe. *See* **mucóiṙ**.

muȝomán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild carrot.

muic-, *in compds.* *See* **muc-**, **muic-**.

múiċ-ċiaċ, *m.*, a thick mist (*poet.*).

muiciṙe, *g. id.*, **-ṙe**, *m.*, a swineherd, m. muc, *id.* (*folk-tales*); *al.* **mucaiṙe**.

muiciṙeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, the herding of swine, shepherding.

muiċille (**muinċille**). *See* **mainċille**.

muicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little pig.

muicíneaċ, **-niȝ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vulgar person, a plebeian.

muic-iṙiṙ, *f.*, the fastenings by which a basket is held on the back; a soft clumsy rope; *smt.* **muiṙiciṙ** and **mucaiṙiṙ**.

múiċneaċaṙ, **-aiṙ**, *m.*, gloom, misery.

múiċniṙe, *indec. a.*, gloomy.

muiṙo, the 1*st pl.* termination of verbs separated from the stem, and *smt.* used as equivalent to **ṙinn**, "we" in *Con.* and *U.*, as **tá muiṙo** = **táimíd**, we are; *emph.* **muiṙoinne**, **muiṙo-ṙinne** (*Don.*), **muinne** (*Meath* and *Or.*), **muiṙí** (*Con.*), **muiṙe**, 7c.; **muiṙ** (*Aran.*), **muinn héin**, ourselves (*Om.*).

múiṙo, **-e**, *pl.* **-óṙa**, *f.*, a mute (consonant).

muiṙe, *f.*, a narrow-mouthed vessel, a modius, a churn, a milk vessel; m. **ȝo loim**, a vessel full of milk, *fig.* fertile land (*Br.*); *al.* **muiṙ**, **maoi**.

muiṙim (**muiȝim**). *See* **maiṙim**.

muiṙṫe, *p. a.*, burst, defeated.

muipil, **-e**, *f.*, a noisy brawl (*By.*).

muipléaṙ, **-éiṙ**, *pl. id.* and **-éiṙí**, *m.*, a muffler.

múiȝ, *g.* **múiȝe**, *f.*, gloom, darkness, a mist; a surly countenance; melancholy; *cf.* **múċ**.

muiȝ (**muiċ**), in **amuiȝ**, *which See.* *See al.* **maȝ**.

muiȝe, *interj.*, **ṁ.**! **maiṙe**, **ȝuṙb é ṙin an nuaiṙeaċt**! why! that *is* news! *al.* **muiȝe**; **1 muiȝe**, *id.*; *cf.* uses of **muiṙe**.

muiȝín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little mug.

múil. *See* **múl**.

muilċeann, *m.*, a poll, a knob-like head; pennygrass (*gentiana amarella*).

muileaṙ. *See* **mulaiṙ**.

muiléaṙ, *m.*, millet-grass.

muileán; *irreg.* form of **muinéal**.

muileann, **-linn**, *pl.* **-lne**, **-lle**, **-lṫe**, *m.*, a mill, a factory, a quern or hand-mill; m. **uiṙce**, a water-mill, **ȝall-ṁ.**, *id.*; m. **ȝaoiṫe**, a wind-mill, *al.* a child's toy made with a piece of wood or paper and cord, a buzzer (*R. O.*); m. **an laṙaiṙ**, a scoop-wheel mill, *fig.* a noisy person; **ná bí aȝ ṫéanaṁ muilinn an laṙaiṙ ṫíoṫ féin**, don't be making all this noise; m. **luaċaiṙ**, a tucking-mill, m. **neaṁṙuiṡṫe**, m. **tiuȝaċta**, m. **tucála**, *id.*; **maṙc-ṁ.**, a horse-driven mill; m. **coiṙe**, a tread-mill; m. **an ṫraoȝail**, the mill of life; **ċuaiṙ ré 'ṙan ṁ. oṙm**, it went beyond my control, perplexed me; **Céaṁnaiṫ ċéaṙ-ċuiṁ** m. **aṁ ṙneaḃ**, C. who first set up a mill on a stream; **bṁó muilinn**, a mill-stone (*See al. under* **cloċ**); **linn muilinn**, a mill-pond; **ṫlaeṫ muilinn**, a mill-race; **poċ muilinn**, a mill-wheel, **oṙoċt**, *id.*; m. **ṫo ḃṙeaċaiṙ**, **ṫo ċúḃaiṙ** 1**ṙ ṫo leaȝaiṙ**, to pick, mount and set a quern; in *place-names*: **an m. Ceaṁṙ**, Mullingar; **m. Maiṙṫéil**, in Cork; **m. Oṙáin**, Mallinoran; **m. Tiomṁáin**, in Mayo; **m. an Steallláin**, near Bri Chualann, 7c.; *al.* **molann**, *g.* **muilinn**.

múille (1) *See* **múl**, (2) **múnla**.

muilleaṙ, **-lṫe**, *m.*, act of urging, inciting.

muilleaṫ, *g. id.*, **-eiṫ** and **-a**, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a mullet (in *heraldry*), the diamond in cards, *al.* red mullet or diamond fish; m. **ní maiṫ liom ní ṫéiȝeann ṙé nómaiṫ ȯam**, I dislike diamonds (at cards), they do not succeed well with me (*saying*); **ṫ' óṙuiȝ an ṙeanṫuine an m. ṫo ċoimeáṫ, cé ȝuṙ ṁinic ṫo ċaill ṙí**, the wise old man directed that the diamond should be kept till last though it often failed; **ná ceil 1ṙ ná coinniȝ** m., play diamonds when you can and never renege them; *al.* **muileaṫ**, **muilleaċ** (*Mayo*).

múlleoȝ, *f.*, mire, slough; **m. an ṗeaċaiṙ**, the slough of sin.

muilleoiṙ, **-oṙa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a miller; **m. ifrinn**, the miller of hell (in early folklore); *al.* **muilneoiṙ**, **muilteoiṙ**.

muilleoireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, business of a miller, grinding; *al.* mill-building.

muil-ṙuaṙċan, *m.*, an edible sea-weed.

muilteoȝ, **-oiȝe**, **-a**, *f.*, a small red berry.

muime, *g. id.*, *f.*, a foster-mother, *etc.* *See* **buime**.

muiṁneaċ **-niȝe** *a.*, Munster, Momonian; **bainḃ Muiṁneaċa**, young pigs bought in Munster fairs (*Inishm.*); **an ṙonn**

gṡeaṅṅaċ meaṅṁaċ m., the gay and joyous Munster land; cluain ṁ., *See under* cluain; *s.m.* or *f.*, a Munsterman or woman; an m. maoiṙeaċ (or ṗleaṙaċ), the boastful (or insinuating) Munsterman, the typical Munsterman of the proverbs; *al.* muṁaineaċ (*U.*).

muiṁneaċar, -aiṙ, *m.*, Munsterism(s).

muin, -e, *f.*, the vine, the thorn-tree, a bush or bramble; the name of the letter m.

muin, -e, -í, *dpl.*, monaiḃ (*early*), *f.*, the neck and shoulders, the upper back, the neck, *esp.* the back of the neck; ar m., on the back of, riding, on top of, above, over, in addition to; ar m. capaill, on horseback; ar m. na muice, on the pig's back, well-off, doing well, alright; *al. See under* marc; ar monaiḃ na n-eac, on the horses' backs (*Laws*); m. ar muin, in turn; de ṁ., in consequence of; a luiġe do ċóiṁlionaṙ de ṁ. ġníoṁa (he wished) to translate his vow into action.

muin-, mun-, in *compds.*, neck-, back-; muin-ċaoṁ, fair-necked; muin-ċearṙ, a pillory or neck-block; muin-dearġ, red-necked; muin-ġeaṁar, thick-necked; mun-ġlar, a neck-fetter or -shackle (muinéal-ġ., *id.*); mun-ġlarta, fettered at the neck; mun-toṙc, a neck ornament, a torque, *al.* muin-toṙc.

muin, -e, *f.*, affection, desire; an ṁ. agus an miaṙ agus an ṁóṙ-ṁaire do bí air, the popularity, honour and benefits he received; ar ṁ., for love of.

muinḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, deceitful.

muince, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a necklet, necklace, collar or torque; m. ḋóṙ, an armlet or bracelet; m. um ḃṙáġaiḃ gaċ duine aca, each of them wearing a collar about his neck; m. nó ṗlaṡṙaṙ, *gl.* collarium.

muinceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, relating to, wearing, possessing necklets, *etc.*; manaoiṙ ṁ., a collared broad-spear; *al.* muncaċ; m. ḃṙataċ ḃṙeaṫnaṙaċ, necklet, mantled and brooched; *al.* muncaċ.

muinċeann, -ċinne, *d.* -ċinn (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*smt. m.*), a neck, passage, strait or channel, a ridge or surface; m. ċuṁang, a narrow passage; m. maṙa, the surface of the sea, the sea-passage; an ṁ. Ġaiḋianta, the Straits of Gibraltar (or Cadiz); m. maṙa ṫoċt, the Straits of Dover; m. maṙa Cairṙ, a neck of the Caspian; m. Sléiḃe ṗuaiḋ, the pass of S. F.; ṫré muinċinn Maċaire Connaċt, through the gates of the Connaught Plain; in *place-names*: the River Munhin; m. Uaċtaṙ, Munhin-ochter; maiṙm na Muinċinne Uaċtaiṙ, *id.*; m. Sléiḃe Dlaṙma (*Onom.*); *al.* muinceann (-cinn).

muinċille sleeve, muinċilleaċ. *See* mainċille, mainċilleaċ.

múincíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person speaking with a nasal twang (*D. M.*).

muine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a brake or thicket; m. ṙoiġin, a thorn-bush, thicket (*Wind.*); common in *place-names*: m. an Mheaṙa, Monivea; m. Beag, Bagenalstown; m. Liaṫ, Moneylea; m. na Buaile, in Aherlow, Tip.; *smt. m.*

muine, *expletive*, dar m. ! by Jove ! m. ṗéin ní raġaiḋ, in sooth I will not go; for muire.

muine, *g. id.*, *f.*, lard (*Wind.*).

muineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, thicket-like, thorny, brambly; *sm.* thorns, a brake or thicket.

muineaċ, *g.* -niġ, *pl.* -niġe and muinċe, *m.*, a back or hill, a ridge or wave; láiṁ ṙe muinċiḃ na móṙ-ṡruṫ, beside the waves of the great streams.

múineaċt, -a, *f.*, teaching, instruction.

múineaḋ, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of teaching, instructing, demonstrating, informing, training, breaking in (of animals); teaching, instruction, education, good behaviour, moral (of a story), lesson; bíonn m. ar an ḃṙeaṙ ó aoiṙ go báṙ aċt ní múinteaṙ an ḃean go ḃráṫ ḃráṫ, man knows how to act from the years of discretion onward, a woman never; is de'n ṁ. é oṙṁáil duit, it is merely good manners to offer it to you; eiṙiomláir múinte an leoṁain, the example of the lion in the fable; gan ṁaire gan ṁ., indecorous and untaught.

muineail, -eála, *f.*, act of sauntering.

muinéal (-eál), *g.* -éil, -níl, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the neck, the neck or narrow part of anything; m. ṙeaṁar, a thick neck; m. leaḃar, a graceful neck; m. ṙéiṫeaċ, a muscular neck; m. cnaġta, a broken neck (from hanging); m. na láiṁe, the wrist; m. maiḋe ṁáṁa, the neck or narrow part of an oar, nearest the blade; m. ṙúiṙce, neck of flail; caṁaḃat(a) muinéil, a necktie; ṙíob muinéil, the neck, the windpipe; bac an ṁuinéil, the nape of the neck; má cá ṙuil na nDálaċ in do ṁ., if you are a true Daly; tá ġlac 'na m., she has a "catch" in her neck, is stiff-

necked or obstinate; m. mo§aipne, the R. Mourne; in *compds.*: m.-bpái§e, neck and throat; m.-méro, neck and trunk; *cf.* caol.

muinéalać, -lai§e, *a.*, belonging to the neck, slender.

muing, muing- (in *compds.*), muingeać. *See* mong, mongać.

muingileail, -ála, *f.*, act of shaking oneself, shuffling, moving about restlessly (*By.*).

muingileálaióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óte, *m.*, one with an unsteady gait, one who shakes his shoulders in walking, a shuffler.

muingilt, -e, *f.*, a toss, a shake; bainim m. ar an bpéar, I toss the hay about, give it a shake; mangailt (*Con. e.g.*, tá m. anonn ir anall 'na béal, throwing it from one side of his mouth to the other, of something hard to masticate); *cf. prov. Eng.* wankle and winkle.

muingléir, -e, -eaća, *f.*, a mane, flowing hair.

muingléireać, -rię§e, *a.*, mane-like, ringleted (of hair).

muinglim, -gil(t), *v. tr.*, I munch.

muinceać, -ci§e, *a.*, stiff-necked, obstinate; *sm.*, an obstinate person.

muini§im, -iu§ać, *v. intr.*, I hope or confide in; an dias ir mó ar a m., the two people whom I most trust.

muini§in, -§ne, -§neaća, *f.*, trust, confidence, hope, cheer, recourse, resort; tá m. agam ar, I confide in him, trust to him; ná bí 'na m., do not rely on him; cuirim m. i, I trust to; ag cur muini§ne i gclaideamh bhirte, trusting to a broken sword; téi§im i m. (with *g.*), I put my trust in, take refuge in; resort to, have recourse to; téi§im i m. mo claidimh, I resort to or fall back on my sword; téi§im i m. mo heaća, I place my safety in flight; téi§im i m. an Coimdeać, na naoi, mo dálabhe, &c., I take refuge in the Lord, the saints, my poverty, *etc.*; cuaid ré i m. a feara agus a eolais, he consulted his science and knowledge; droch-m., want of confidence; ní raib ré i m. a cúig céadraí, not on five senses alone was he relying, he had the sixth sense; ir fearr m. mait ná droch-aigne, better trust than malice (*prov.*).

muini§neać, -§ni§e, *a.*, trustful in, reliant, confidential; stout, confident (with *prep.* ar).

muinille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sleeve or maunch; *al.* muinilte, muinilte. *See* mainchille; *Lat.* manilla.

múinim, *vl.* -neać and múnać, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, show, prompt, advise, lead; m. scoil, I teach school; m. páirte, I teach a child; m. an t-asal, I train the ass; m. an láir cum diallaite, I train the mare to the saddle; m. béasa do duine, I teach a person manners; m. an t-eolas do duine, I show one the way (to a place); múineann gáu reirt, necessity prompts invention; ir fearr aon chiall amáin ceannuigeas 'ná dá chiall múinteas, an experience bought is better than two taught; ir iomda nuo mhúineann an díomaointeas, idleness teaches many things; ní mhúinfeaí an saoghal é ná cogaí na bpiléar, he is quite incorrigible.

muiniu§aí, -i§če, *m.*, act of hoping or confiding in (ar).

muinmeas, muinsmeas. *See* milbeas.

muinn, muinne, *U.* form of sinn, we; ir fada m. faoi smacht lucht Béarla, long are we under the yoke of English speakers.

muinnteas (-tir), -tire, *f.*, household, family, community, religious order, tribe, party, followers, residents, members, tenants, people, folk; m. Laogaire, the O'Leary's; m. na hÉireann, the people of Ireland; m. an tige, the people of the house; m. an chaill, those in distressful circumstances; m. Airo Macha, the Armagh tenantry; m. na cille, the churchyard folk, the dead; fear de muinntir Dálai§, one of the Daly's, a Daly; cailín de mhuinntir Ceallacáin, a Miss O'Callaghan; duine dem' mhuinntir féin, a relative of my own; ir de muinntir an ríoi mé, I am one of the king's men; ní háirmeocar tusa ar a mhuinntir níos sia, you will no longer be accounted as one of his men; athair muinntire, a *paterfamilias*; mac muinntire, a *filius familias* (*See under* mac); teach muinntire, a family residence; note absolute use in 'r an m. ag tiodlacad cuach 'na láimh, and the people (were) handing him goblets (*Br.*); méin geach mall gach muinntire, though every people's mind is slow (*ib.*); and in, an m. 'ran timcheall ag feitheamh le rúp, those around waiting for soup (*By.*); m. eile folamh, others going hungry; note early *mg.* in *compds.*, céad-m., a husband; fion-m., a kinsman; in *place-names* (districts, septs); m. Airt, the O'Hart country; m.

Duinnín, the Dinneen country; m. Éilióe, the O'Hely country; m. Tadhgáin, Munterhagan.

Muinnteasach, -aighe, *a.*, having friends or associates, very friendly.

Muinnteasmhail, -mhla, *a.*, sociable, amiable.

Muinnteasnas, -ais, *m.*, friendship, kindness, favour, alliance, relationship, cohabitation; i ríocht Aguis i m. Íosa, in peace and amity with Jesus; do-sním m. le, I make friends with; *al.* -teasnadh.

Muinnteasnúil, *indec. a.*, friendly, kind, courteous, familiar; related; duine m., a friend, a relative; tá sé m. dom, he is a relative of mine; tá sé m. liom, he is friendly to me; do labair sé liom go m., he spoke to me in a friendly way; tá siad an-m. le chéile, they are very friendly to one another; *al.* -sta.

Múinte, *p. a.*, taught, instructed, educated, learned, polite, good-mannered; deagh-m., well-educated, of good behaviour; droch-m., ill-bred.

Múinteacht, -a, *f.*, docility, politeness, good breeding.

Múinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a teacher; m. scoile, a school-teacher.

Múinteoireacht, -a, *f.*, teaching, school-teaching.

Muis, *f.*, in m. chlúmhach, common caterpillar.

Muir, *g.* mara, -ge (*poet.*), *pl.* mara, -ge, *f.* (*smt. m., old neut.*), a sea, the sea; ar m., at sea; thar m., beyond the seas; m. anfaidh, a strong sea; m. lán, a full sea or tide; m. Téachta(a), the Congealed Sea (*tales*); tá sé 'na m. théachta, it is splendid, he is alright; táid mo shúile 'na m. théachta, my eyes are as frozen seas (from weeping); an m. mór, the open sea, *al.* the Atlantic; lag mara, low-tide, trágha mara, *id.*; ard mara, high tide, lán mara, *id.*, *al.* high-water mark on strand; tá sé i n-ard mara, the tide is full; m. Ruadh, the Red Sea, m. Roimh, m. Rodhan, *id.*; m. Marbh, the Dead Sea; m. Toirrian, the Tyrrhene Sea, *oft.* the Mediterranean; m. nIocht, the English Channel; m. Éigis, the Aegean; m. Éireann, the Irish Sea (*Onom.*); m. Lár-talmhan, the Mediterranean; m. Laighean, the Leinster roads; m. Manann, the seas round Man; m. Meuid, the Sea of Azov; m. Tibir, the Sea of Tiberius; m. Aidriasdha (-riadha), the Adriatic (Aidriad, *id.*); m. Cimeanda, the Cimmerian Sea; Pont-m., the Pontian Sea (*Onom.*); *m.* use, *e.g.*, béal an mara mhóir.

Muir-, mur-, in *compds.*, sea-, marine; muir-bhran, a sea-crow, *mergus*; muir-bheatha, sea-laws; mur-bhúcht, a high-tide, tidal wave, anything borne ashore by the tide, *al.* muir-bhúcht; muir-chómhrac, a naval engagement; muir-chreach, sea-plunder; muir-chreachaire, a pirate; muir-chuairt, a voyage; muir-chuirtche, anything cast up by the sea, a sea-waif (*cf.* cuirtche, foundling), foreigner, *al.* -chorcha; muir-ghéag, a frith, an arm of the sea, mur-ghabal, *id.*; muir-gheirtleacht, sea magic; muir-imir, a sea-island; muir-mhagh, a sea-marsh, mur-fhaithche, muir-mharc, *id.*; muir-mhíol, a sea-animal; muir-nabarta, a high sea, a spring-tide; muir-feirge, sea-sedge; muir-téadh, a cable; muir-thorad, marine produce.

Múir, *f.*, in m. Manannáin, the name of Cuchulainn's standard; *al.* called Scuab Sádhbh, Beannach Buirne (*Ir. Text Soc., XXIV.*); *al. cf.* múr, a cloud, *etc.*

Múir-, in *compds.* *See* múr-, muir-.

Muirbheach, -bhighe, *a.*, sandy, as soil adjacent to the sea; talamh m., sandy soil, whether inland or maritime (*Aran*); *sf.*, *g.* -bhige, a low seaboard, sandy soil adjacent to the sea, an extensive beach, soft land with coarse grass on seashore (*Don.*); *pron.* muirbhigheach (*M.*).

Muirbheachaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sandy soil by the sea-side.

Muirbhiollach, -aighe, *a.*, distraught; *cf.* mairbillach, from mairbill .i. eath no imegla.

Muirbhthean, -thin, *m.*, a sea-shore; Merrion (near Dublin).

Muirceanta, *indec. a.*, loose, baggy, of dress.

Muire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, the Blessed Virgin, m. Bheannuighthe, *id.*; *gs.* in plant-names, "lady's"; m. máthair, Mother Mary; m. Óg, Mary Virgin; m. gan Smál, Mary Immaculate; m. mhór, Virgin Most Powerful, m. na bhfeart, *id.*; a m. na gile, O loving Mary; a m. mhór óig, O great Virgin Mary; lá féile m. ('san earrach), Lady Day or Feast of the Annunciation (25th March); l. f. m. 'san bhróghmar, Feast of the Assumption (15th August); l. f. m. na gCoinneal ('san Teampall),

the Feast of the Presentation (2nd February); beıṫ Domnaċ Cáṙca aṛ lá ṕéile m., Easter Sunday will fall on the 25th March (towards the end of the world; folk prophecy); Dıa linn ıṛ m., May God and Mary aid us; ṫaṛ m., by Our Lady; *al.* moıṛe or maıṛe (*early*). *See under* Dıa and máıṛe.

muıṛeaċ, -ṛıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sailor or mariner.

muıṛeaċ, -ṛıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lord or chief; m. aṛ ṙluaġ, chief of an army; *al.* muṛaċ, *orig.* muıṛe, *g.* -ṛeaċ.

múıṛeaṫ, **múıṛım**. *See* múṛaṫ, múṛaım.

muıṛealaċ. *See* muıṛleaċ.

muıṛeann, -ṛne, -a, *f.*, a woman, a housekeeper; *al.* a woman's name; ıṛ m. mo mı. ṫaṛ muıṛeannaıḃ áille cṙıoċ. my Muireann is a housewife surpassing the fair housewives of the land (*Fil.*); *al.* muıṛn (*early*).

muıṛeann, -ṛne, *f.*, a burden, a family, *etc.* *See* muıṛn, muıṛeaṛ, muıṛıġean.

muıṛeannaċ. *See* muıṛeaṛaċ.

muıṛeaṛ, -ṛıṛ, *m.*, an encumbrance, a load, weight, burthen; a troop, a throng; a household, a family; m. beaġ laġ, a young, weak family; bí m. a céıḃe léı, her weight of hair was hanging down; m. mo ġéaġ, as much as my arms could sustain; mná 'na m. aṛ muıṛ ıṛ aṛ cıoṛṫaıḃ, the land and waters overburdened with women (*C. M.*); ġaıḃ ré cúṛam aġuṛ m. na loḃaṛ aıṛ ṕéın, he undertook the care and maintenance of the weak; ṫuıṫ m. aṛ an bṙeaṛ ṛo, this man had a large family; m. báṛc ıṛ laoċ, a throng of ships and warriors; m. cíoṛa aġuṛ clainne, heavy rent and many children; *al.* maıṛeaṛ. *See* muıṛıġean.

muıṛeaṛaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, encumbered, heavy, burthensome, in heavy masses, as the hair, having a large family to support; -ṛeannaċ, *id.*

muıṛeaṛaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, care, burthen, responsibility.

muıṛeaṛ-ṙolt, *m.*, a heavy mass of hair.

muıṛeaṛc, *g.* -ṛıṛce, -ṛṛce, *d.* -ṛıṛc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a seaboard, *esp.* low-lying, a seashore or sea-marsh; *al.* a district in W. Mayo; an mı. Illıṛeaċóa, the Illyrian seaboard; m. Aıġle, Murrisk between Croagh Patrick and Clew Bay; m. Eoġaın, from R. Drouse to near Limerick; *al.* muıṛıṛc, muṛṛaıṛc, muṛṛaṛc (*m.*), &c.

muıṛeaṫaċ, *m.*, a sandlark.

muıṛeoġ, *f.*, potato-heap.

muıṛġıneaċ, -ıṛġe, *a.*, dull, stupid (*O'R.*).

muıṛġıneaṛ, *m.*, dulness (*O'R.*, *f.*).

muıṛıcín, *interj.*, little Mary, used in asseverations.

muıṛıṫe, *indec.*, *a.*, marine; -ṛıṫeaċ, *id.*

muıṛıṫeaċ, *m.*, a king (*Dav.*); *cf.* muıṛeaċ.

muıṛıġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġın, *pl.* -ġne(aċa), *f.*, an encumbrance, a burden or charge; a family (considered as a burden or charge); m. óg, a young family; m. mór, a large family, *esp.* of young children; m. mo ṫá láṁ, as much as I can lift with both arms; m. ıomaṛ-ċaıṁ, a burden to carry (*C. C.*); m. (muıṛıol) coınneal aṛ an alṫóıṛ, numerous candles on the altar; tá m. aıṛ, he has a family (considered as a burden); tá m. aıġe, *id.* (prescinding from them as a burden); ṙeaṛ muıṛıġne (and -ıġın), a man with a family, *esp.* a widower considered as marriageable; tá lán an tıġe ve mhuıṛıġın aıġe, he has a houseful of youngsters; ní luġa mo mhaoın 'ná mo mı., I make ends meet; *al.* -ġın, -ġean (*m.*), muṛġeal (muıṛıol), muıṛıġeaṛ (muıṛıoṛ, *O'R.*) and muıṛın (*O'R.*).

muıṛıġneaċ, -ıṛġe, *a.*, encumbered, weighty, burdensome; having a large or expensive family; pregnant; bean mı., a pregnant woman (*Arm.*).

muıṛıġıġım, -luġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

múıṛım. *See* múṛaım.

muıṛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, a scallop-shell, a lamp (or creuset) of a primitive kind. *See* muıṛíneaċ.

múıṛín, *g. id.*, mould, turf mould (*Mayo*), mire; *al.* -ṙéın.

muıṛíneaċ, -ıṛġe, *f.*, mat-weed or bent; m. na muc, an edible sea-weed used for pig-feeding; muıṛín, muṛaıneaċ (*f.*), *id.*; muıṛeaṛ (*Antr.*).

muıṛıol, **muıṛıoṛ**. *See* muıṛıġean.

muıṛıṛ, *m.*, Maurice, Morris; ṫaṛ m., by Jove; *dim.* -ríṅ, applied to a small brown bird not identified.

múıṛle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a junk or lump; m. beaġ aıṛġıḋ, a little "bit" of money; *cf.* muıṛlım and mıṛle.

muıṛleaċ, -lıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh (*Ros.*); a puddle (*Kilk.*); a variety of long marine grass growing in wet locations and used in rope-making (*al.* -ṙealaċ, *f.*); a fish name, in m. caoċ, a dog fish (*Antr.*).

muıṛleaḋ, -lıċe, *m.*, act of crumbling, bruising, slowly chewing; -luġaṫ, *id.*

muiɫeoɡ. *See* muɫóɡ.

muiɫim, -leaó, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I crumble, bruise, chew; maiɫim (*O'R.*), -liġim, *id.*

múiɫiɲɡ, -e, *f.*, a mist or shower, a sudden heavy downpour, m. ɾeaṁċana, *id.*

muiɲn, *g.* -e, and múiɲne, *f.*, spirit, courage, mirth; natural affection, love (*smt.* múiɲn); noise, clamour, ɾoɡaṁ., ɾuan-ṁ., *id.*; a troop or company; ɡé móɲ oo ṁ. an líon ṫáimiɡ tú ṫar leaɲ, though great the company you brought with you across the sea (*F. L.*); (*al.* muɲɲainn).

muiɲne, *g. id.*, *f.*, fondness, tenderness, natural affection; *al.* múiɲne (*al.* a woman's name, *cf.* muineann). *See* muiɲn.

muiɲneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, affectionate, tender, cheerful, full of love (of the eyes); delicate; *al.* heavy, burdensome; clamorous; ɡaóaɲ m., a favourite or pet dog (*B. C. C.*); a aṫair ṁuiɲniġ, dear father; *al.* múiɲneaċ.

muiɲneaċ, -niġ, -niġe, *m.*, a lovable person; *al.* a sheep or goat that loses her young, and runs dry on that account (*Aran*); *al.* múiɲneaċ.

múiɲneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, meat from an animal that has died naturally (?); an ṁ. leaɾuiġṫe anall ṫar ɾaiɲniġe oo ṁaiɲb an ceaṫaɾ loingɾeaċ, the "canned meat" which came over the sea killed the four Lynches (*D. M.*); *cf.* muiɲneaċ.

muiɲneaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling.

muiɲnéiɾ, -e, *f.*, love, affection, endearment.

muiɲneoɡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, an affectionate young girl.

muiɲniġim, -niuġaó, *v. tr.*, I caress, fondle, treat affectionately.

muiɲnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart, a darling; a term of endearment, little dear; m. óɡḃan, the beloved of maidens; m. luiɲɡ, an affectionate follower; a ṁ., my little darling; a ṁ. ṁíliɾ, my own love; used in conversation, like sir, *etc.*, in English, where no particular affection is implied: 'ɾ eaó, a ṁ., yes, indeed, sir, yes, indeed, madam, *etc.*; a ṁáiġiɾtiɾ, a ṁ., master dear; *pron. gnly.* múiɲnín, except in *U.*

muiɲníneaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling, coaxing; *al.* -nteaċt.

muiɲniuġaó, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of caressing, fondling.

muiɲɾɾc. *See* muineaɾc.

muiɲɾe, *f.*, seashore; *cf.* muineaɾc.

muiɲt, muiɲtíɾ, muiɲtil. *See* moiɲt, moiɲtíɾ, muntall.

muiɾ, muiɾeaċ. *See* moɾ, moɾaċ.

múiɾ, -e, *f.*, a gross or careless woman; *al.* discontent; ṫéanam oɲc, tá an ṁ. aɡ teaċt, come away, the fat harridan is coming (*N. Y.*); a leiṫéiɾ oe ṁ. iɾ bí aiɲ! he was so annoyed! *al.* móiɾ.

múiɾc. *See* múɾc.

múiɾceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dank, sweaty, oppressive (of weather); naċ m. an uain í? is it not very dank weather? (*Mayo*).

múiɾceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, dankness, dampness, sweatiness.

múiɾcín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a scollop, a kind of fish; a goat's beard (*U.*).

muiɾe (ṁuiɾe), *interj.*, indeed, well indeed; ó ṁ. ní'l, but, indeed, no! ṁ. ɾan iɾtiġ, now, really, stay indoors; a óia ṁ. leiġ oam ɾéin, ah, now, let me alone; iɾ óóiġ ṁ. ní naġao-ɾa ann, but, indeed, I will not go there; 'ɾeaó ṁ., well, yes: ṁ. caṁaiɲ Dé ċuġainn, O welcome, God's aid; ṁ. ní ɾeaoaɾ, really I do not know; ṁ., ṁ., ná bac leiɾ, well, well, leave it so; ṁ. cionnaɾ taoi? ah, how are you? an ṁuil aiɲġeao aġat? ṁ. ní'l, have you money? indeed I have not; *al.* maiɾe; *genly.* ṁuiɾe in *M.* *See under* má.

múiɾeán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the primrose (*primula veris*); luɾɾa na múiɾeán, *id.*

muiɾiall, *m.*, a curb, a muzzle (*A.*).

múiɾíom. *See* múiɾiúm.

muiɾiɲe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mushera, a mountain north of Macroom, in full: m. na móna móiɲe (*Onom.*); ouine ó ṁ., a rude or unsophisticated person.

muiɾiɲeaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a Mushera man.

múiɾiúm, -iuim, *m.*, a motion, a sign; a dull cloud, haziness, murkiness betokening fine weather; a feeling of unrest, wonder, fear, excitement, displeasure; tá m. ɾa ɾṙéiɲ, cnoċɾaiṫ ɾé ɾuaɾ, the air is hazy, the weather will get fine (*D. M.*); m. coualta, a heavy doze; ċɾaiṫ an ɲón liopa iɾ ɲinne m. (múiɾíom), the seal shook a flipper and made a sign; *al.* múiɾíom, múiɾiam, múiɾiún, múɾún.

múiɾiúnta, *indec. a.*, musty, damp, close (as the weather), sleepy, uneasy, restless. *See under* mannaɾ.

muiɾlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, muslin (*A.*); *al.* -lín.

muiɾc, *m.*, despotic authority; tá m. amuiġ aiġe, he has to be obeyed (*cf. Eng. must*).

múrcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small moat or mound, ruin or stump.

muɪrpeaṙaí, *pl.*, pouting, feeling of injured pride, displeasure.

mul. *See* mol.

mul-, **muil-** (*in compds.*). *See* mol-, muil-.

múl, -úil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mule; *Lat.* mulus; múil (*g.*, -e, *f.*, *esp.*, a hinny), muil (-e, -úlaċ), múille, múiléid (*O'R.*), *id.*

mulaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sea-calf, a seal: *al.* mulḃaċ.

mulaid, -e, *f.*, trouble, harm, sadness; tá m. oṁ, I am sad; ḋuine ġan ṁaiṁ ġan ṁ., a quiet, inoffensive person (*Don.*); muileaḋ (*Antr.*), molaid (*Sc.*); *cf.* molaċ.

-mulċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, *in compds.*, -topped, -summited.

mulcaḋ, *m.*, grief; tá m. oṁ, I am sorry or sad (*Antr.*).

mulċaḋ, *m.*, act of butting with the head, digging with the snout.

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an owl; barn owl (*Ford*); mulċa, *id.*

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cheese made from buttermilk; a slough or bog; ġneaḋ-ṫeine ḋo ṁ. ir ḋo ḃainne caoṁaċ, use a strong fire for *mulchán* and sheep's milk; *al.* mulaċán, molċán, ɣc.; táċ, *id.*; *gl.* glassia.

mull, top, *etc.* *See* mullaċ.

mulla, *m.*, a chalice, a paten (*O'R.*).

mullaċ, *g.*, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, -aċa, -aiġṫe, *m.*, top, summit, head or ridge (of house), the head, a height, a heap, a load; the chief of anything, zenith, acme, *gl.* vertex, culmen; as *ad.*, on top of, together with (*poet.*); m. ɾocair, a level top or summit (as of a rock); m. ɾléiḃe, a mountain-top; m. an ċnuic, the summit of the hill; m. ḋuḃ, black knapweed; m. móna, a horse-load of turf (*Con.*); m. ɾaoiɾe, high-tide; m. cinn, the top of the head; ɲuġ ré air m. cinn air, he seized him by the hair (or top) of the head; ḋuġ buille air m. cinn a ḃráṫar, he struck his brother on the top of the head; ċuiɾeas air m. mo cinn, I fell head foremost; m. a ṁéiḋe, the top of his neck; m. lom as béal na ḃéiġe, said of an old liar (*contempt*); m. air lán-ṁéir, the full dish heaped high; ó m. an ṁeaḋóin ɪae ɣo cṁomaḋ ḋuḃ na ɣréine, from high noon to sunset; ó m. (ɣo) talaṁ, from head to foot; ɲo ɾcoilt beann-ċoɾaɲ an ɾeampaill ó m. ɣo láɲ, the temple dome split from top to bottom; ɾe m. an ɾléiḃe, from or off the mountain-top; i m air ḃinnɾe, on top of a bench; as ḋul i mullaiġiḃ a ċéile, grappling with, or falling on, one another; tá ré ɣo móɲ 'ɾan m. oṁ, he is very much down on or severe with me; air m., on top of, in addition to; air m. an múiɲ, on top of the city-walls; air m. a ċéile, helter-skelter; air m. a ġlún, on his bended knees; ɣo m. ġlúine, up to the knees; air an m., on the height; *gs.* mullaiġ, as *a.*, topmost; Phoenix mullaiġ, chief Phoenix; maiɾe mullaiġ. *See* maiɾe; mullaċ, *in place-names*: m. binne ḃaoiṙ, Howth Hill or Summit; m. na binne, the Summit (Howth); m. Éiɲeann, summit of Slieve Bloom; m. ɾíoiġe (ɾíġ), in Galway; m. inneona, Mullaghnoney; m. maiɾtean, Mullaghmast Hill; m. na Ráċa, Knockroe; m. Taillteann, Telltown; m. Áiḋe, Hill of Lloyd; m. uiɾmiġ, Hill of Ushnagh; *smt. pron.* mlaċ, blaċ.

mullaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peak, a hill; a large-headed person, a good-sized person; m. maiṫ ġaɾúɲa, a sturdy, fairly big boy (*Don.*).

mullaċ-ḋonn, *a.*, brown-topped or -haired.

mullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a heap, a stack of corn, a rick of hay, *etc.*; an unfinished stack (*Antr.*); a mole; a bell; the paten of a chalice; *al.* a kind of milking vessel; mullán eiḃir, round granite stones found in the Aran Islands, always resting on the small end (the islands are of limestone formation); *cf.* mionnán.

mullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a summit, a small height or hillock, a heap, *esp.* above the filling of a vessel, boat, creel, *etc.*; a "tilly," addition or excess weight, given in generosity (*cf.* cṙuaċ); a paten for a chalice; a small vessel; ċuiɾ ré m. air ɾeice na ḃɾɾeáṫaí ɾam, he put a heap on my peck of potatoes (*Don.*).

mulṙar. *See* muṙlar.

mum; *in* cúl-m., a bustle (in dress) (*Br.*).

muṁa, -an, *d.* -ain (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, Munster (with the article); cúige Muṁan, the province of Munster; m. ṁór, All Munster; an ḋá ṁuṁain, the two Munsters, *al.* ḋá cúige Muṁan .i. Cúigeaḋ eaċair Aḃraḋ-ruaḋ ó Cumar na ɒṫṙí nuirce ɣo Dealaċ Conɣlair, agus Cúigeaḋ Connaoi mic Ḋáire ó ɾin ɣo

Luimneaċ (*Onom.*); other divisions are Umṁ. (*al.* Úṁ-, Ormond), Iaṁ. (W. Munster), Tuaṫṁ. (Thomond), Dearṁ. (Desmond), m. Meaḋón (ó Cnáṁ-ċoill go Luaċair agus ó Sliaḃ Eiḃlinne go Sliaḃ Caoin) (*Onom.*); the division is ascribed to Dhearaiġ Ó Dhearaiġ; *compd.*, Muṁain-tír, Munsterland (*Aisl.*); *g. al. id.*

muṁa, *f.*, "a dark cave" (?) (*N. Y.*); raill na m. in Árd na Caiṫne in Corca Duibhne.

mún, *g.*, múin, *m.*, urine, putrid water; act of urinating; weeds, fungi; m., (or múnaḋ) deaṁg, red murrain, m. fola, *id.*; m. dub, black weeds; m. Conáin, *pinguedo terrae*; m. capaill, fuzzball (fungus); m. eoinín, a weed (*unidentified*).

mun, mu'n, m'an, gc., for um an; mun am poin, about that time, *etc.*

mun, *poet.* for muna, unless, *etc.*

mun-, *in compds.* *See* muin-, mun-.

mun, in ní leogfaḋ m. mo ċluaraiḃ ort mé ċur ar m'ionġain, I will not let past my ears your having put me on my guard; ná leog i m. do ċluaraiḃ an méid atá agam dá ráḋ leat, tell no one else what I am telling you; *prob.* for i mbun.

muna, *conj. eclips., with past tense*, munar, unless, if not; as part of *v.* ir, if it is not, unless it is, munab, *id.*, *past.* munar(ḃ); m. ḃruil fadar agus cáḋar daoine agat, if you lack human esteem and favour; m. mbeaḋ tirm ir fliuċ ir feárr é, when it is not dry it is best wet; b'oíc an biaḋ é muna mbéanfaḋ ré deoċ do luċt an fiaḃraiġ, it were poor food, but might make a drink for those in fever; ir feárr cinn ná ceann m. mbeaḋ ionnta acht dá ċeann fean-ċaorać, two heads are better than one, even old sheep-heads; léan ná raiḃ ort muna ḃruileann tú ḃuirte mar ċoncáinín, dickens take you if you are not broken, little pot! (*R. O.*); m. glic ataoi, how clever you are (*deprecatingly*); agus munab é an duine galánta! why, if he is not a decent man! munab ort atá an deaḃaḋ, what a hurry you are in; munab ortá bí an riaḋaċ! what a chase they had; munab (murar) bréag é ir mór an rċéal é, if it is not false, it is great news; munab (marb) é seo é, 'sé riúd é, if it is not this, it is that; munaṁb é sin é, if that was not the one; m. mbeaḋ, if it were not for, only, *gnly.* shortened to muraċ, meireaċ, mreaċ, gc.; m. mbeaḋ mise, only for me; m. mbeaḋ an dréimire, if it were not for the ladder (we were lost); acht m., *id.*; acht munab é an t-ól, only for drink; acht munab é go, but for the fact that; m. *oft.* becomes mur, mar, mura, mara, murab, murb, marb, maran, muran (*metath.* of *past* forms), munar, marar; *O. Ir.* mani.

munaḃar (munḃar), munaḃarać (munḃarać). *See* monaḃar, monaḃrać.

múnać, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to urine, frequently urinating.

munaċán; m. ort, a light form of imprecation (*S. O'L.*; *al.* munacán, *ib.*).

múnaḋ, múnaim. *See* múineaḋ, múinim.

múnaim, *vl.* mún, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I urinate; m. fúm, I urinate involuntarily.

múnclam, *m.*, folly.

múnla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mould (as for making candles, *etc.*); *al.* what is moulded, a stamp, type or model; báirr m., a cast; ar an m., well-formed (of a person or thing); díreaċ ar m. an ċinn eile, of exactly the same shape as the other one; ir é an m. céadna é, it is the same model, made the same way, *etc.*; *al.* múille, múlla.

múnlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a puddle, dirty water, a sink, animal urine or excrement.

múnláil, -ála, *f.*, act of moulding, as a candle, *etc.*

múnlálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mould, as a candle, *etc.*, múnlaim, *id.*

múnlálta, *p. a.*, moulded, cast in a mould, well made.

múnlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mould; *al.* múilleog.

múnlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a moulder, one who makes moulds, one who fashions anything.

múnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a large drop as of perspiration; *al.* a sandlark; múnóga allair, beads of perspiration.

mupp, in ar na mupp, displeased, sulking (applied to children) (*Cm.*); *cf.* mumps.

mur-, in *compds.* *See* muir-, mur-.

mur, mura, muran, murar, murb. *See under* muna.

múr, -úir, *m.*, mire, puddle; *al.* reddish seaweed; m. dub, black seaweed.

múr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -rta, *m.*, a wall, *esp.* a fortified wall, a bulwark, a rampart; a fortification, castle, house; an interment of special form (*early*); protection; m. an ḃaile, the town

wall; m. na mbráthar, the friary; rá m. an tíghe, within the house; an tor is aoibhe i m. na cathrach, the highest tower on the city wall; do dhéanamh na m. um na ceathra, to build the enclosures for the cattle; m. a chlaon-fhónna, the edifice of his prominent nose; m. Tea, Tea's house or rampart, *fig.* Tara; m. Aileilla, Ailioll's tomb or house; m. (Cleithe) na dtrí gCoigar, The House (of the Rooftree) of three Whispers (*or* Conspiracies) at Tara; m. Inse, a stone castle at Ennis: m. Mic Duinn, Caisleán Uí Conaing (Castleconnell); m. na Mór-mhóghna, a name of Bruigh na Bóinne (New Grange).

múr, -úir, *pl. id.*, and **-rtha,** *m.*, a cloud of dust, *etc.* a shower, spindrift; abundance (*esp.* in *pl.*); m. báirtighe, a heavy local shower; m. mór teineadh, a great mass of flame; 'na múrthaibh larnach, in sheets of flame; tá sé 'na m. thar sméin, it is irreparable; tá m. air, there is a shower coming (*Con.*); inar na múrthaibh, in the spray of the waves; na múrtha fáilte, a great ovation; m. (múir) geintleachta, a magic cloud; *cf.* múir.

múr-, múir-, in *compds.*, wall, fort, *etc.*; múr-bhruigh, a stronghold; múr-chreach, a foray; múir-lingeadh, act of scaling a wall, storming (ire m. ar neamh, to climb up to heaven); múir-lingim, I climb up to (ar); múr-thonn, a wave-wall or -mass.

múrabhán, -áin, *m.*, a mass of cloud; tá m. ag thomhthadh na fhéine, a mass of cloud is darkening the sky; *al.* fmúrabhán.

murach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, murex, purple shell-fish; any kind of shell-fish.

murach. *See* muineach.

murach, = muna mbeadh, were it not for; (*al.* mheach, 7c.).

múrach, -aighe, *a.*, walled, possessing walls or castles.

múrach, -aigh, *m.*, limpets, cockles, *etc.*; muarach (*S. G. G.*), múineach (*Rath.*); *prob.* for maorach (maghach).

múrach, -aigh, *m.*, slab-mud or puddle from the sea-shore used for manure (*P. O'C.*); *al.* sea-weed (*laminariae*).

múrach, -aighe, *a.*, Moorish; *sm.* a Moor.

múradh, -rtha, *m.*, act of walling, walling in; demuring, pulling down, levelling, crushing, destroying, entombment; ar m. talmhan ar Conán, after C. had been entombed.

múraim, -adh, I pull down walls as of a castle: level (as a hill), demure, destroy, pulverise (*Tory*); *al.* I wall in, immure; iomdha múr ar n-a mhúradh, many a fortress wall had been razed; *al.* múirim; *cf.* mu(-ú-)iredh in tulach so air, this tumulus was closed over him (*Agall.*).

múraim, -radh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I belch.

murar. *See* marar.

murán, -áin, *m.*, sea-kale.

múrán, -áin, *m.*, pulp; hay, *etc.*, injured by fermentation; *al.* muthán (*O'R.*).

murbach. *See* muirbheach, and murúach.

murchadh, *g.* **-aidh,** and **-a,** *m.*, Morrogh, a personal name, *esp.* of the notorious Earl of Inchiquin, M. na dTóiteán, Morrogh of the Burnings, a terrorist of the Civil War; *hence* a severe fright, a bad thrashing, *etc.*; connaic ré M., he got a taste of Morrogh, has been overtaken by dire calamities; connaic ré M. nó an tor ab' foirse tó, he saw Morrogh or the nearest bush to him, *iron.* of one who has had a fright; thug sí M. tó, she gave him a beating; an oineach rin M., such a bad beating; ní chuibhiadh fluagh Murchaidh cainnt tóidh nuair bhionn an tae ólta aca, Morrogh's army would not keep up with their conversation when they have taken tea; cáim gan M. gan Maonar anoir, I have neither Morrogh or Manus now, *i.e.*, they have all left me (*McK.*); Ó Murchadha, surname Murphy.

murdal, -ail, *m.*, murder, crime, terror míle m.! horror of horrors! it is not often used to denote murder in the *strict sense*; is mór an m. é, it is a great pity; *al.* murdar (*Don., Con.*).

murdar, *m.*, murder, *etc.* *See* murdal.

murdhóir, *m.*, a murderer; *al.* murdaer.

murdhúach, *f.*, a mermaid, a sea-nymph, *al.* murbach, muirdhiúch, murdhúchann.

murdhúbhcaill, -e, *f.*, a cormorant (*Ros.*); *cf.* murbhuachaile, a diver (*O'R.*).

múrghail, -e, *f.*, act of descending in showers, showers of rain, mist or haziness in the atmosphere portending rain or heat; m. bhrothaill, haze indicating heat; m. deathaigh, a cloud of smoke; ag m. fearthana, misting; *al.* múrthgail.

múrghaileach, -ligh, *a.*, showery.

murlach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, king-fisher.

murlach, -aigh, *m.*, a lagoon, a lake or pool at the head of a creek or strand.

replenished by high tides; *al.* muṁ-loċ, muiṁ-loċ.

múṁlaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *m.*, mud; *al.* móṁlaċ (*Tip.*).

muṁlán, knob, *etc.* *See* muġaṁlán and muṁlóg.

muṁlar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mackerel (*Tory, Don.*); muṁlarc (*Torr.*), mulmar (pollock, *Mayo*).

muṁlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a murlin or murlan, a round narrow-mouthed basket, used *esp.* by fishers for sand-eels, whelks, *etc.*; *al.* muiṁleog, múṁlóg; muṁlán, múṁlán, *id.*

muṁmar, -air, *m.*, a murmur, noise of talk or of the sea; *al.* muṁmura (*B.A.*).

múṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ankle (*Or.*). *See* muġóṁn.

muṁnaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harpoon.

muṁnainn (a troop). *See* muiṁn, muiṁeann.

muṁnairc (muiṁnirc). *See* muiṁearc.

muṁnaċaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a plant-name, *perh.* sea-burdock or -daisy.

muṁraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a consequential person, one who domineers, a tyrant.

muṁraireaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, *al.* service, slavery, serving; ag treabhaḋ agus ag m., ploughing and serving (*P. C. T.*).

muṁranaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, consequential, domineering, tyrannical.

muṁranaċ, *m.*, one lorded over, a subject (*Rath.*); *cf.* the meaning "domineering."

muṁranta, *indec. a.*, domineering, tyrannising; -taċ, *id.*

muṁrantaċt, -a, *f.*, power, tyranny, haughtiness, domineering; fá ṁ. an díomaoiniṁ (an ḟeascáiḋ), under the subjection of idleness (of sin); m. ċumair, haughty assertion of power (*D. R.*).

múṁta, *p. a.*, walled, razed, crushed.

muṁtaiḋe. *See* marbaiḋe.

muṁtall, -aill, *m.*, fatness, heaviness, weight of flesh; ir iongantaċ an m. atá ann, what a great weight of flesh he carries (*Cm.*); bó ṁuṁtaill (*smt.* ṁuiṁtill), a heavy cow overfat or pregnant.

muṁtallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fleshy, heavy, stupid, dull (*Cm.*).

muṁún, *m.*, a kind of shell-fish (*Don. S. S.*).

mur, muraċ. *See* mor, moraċ.

mural, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ass (*By.*).

múrc, -úirc, *m.*, pulp, rottenness, corrupt organic matter, vomit; ag cur múirc, vomiting; ḟonn múirc, inclination to vomit, nausea; m. ṁaḃanta, the darkness of a spring-tide (*Mayo*); ċuir ré m. maiṫ ar, he vomited a good deal, *al.* múirc (*f.*).

múrcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of corruption, foul-smelling; *sm.*, exusion, discharge; m. allair, a flood of perspiration (murcaċ, *Pass.* and *Hom.*).

murcaiḋ, -e, *f.*, a musket; a pipe (*sl.*); murcaoḋ, *id.*

múrcailt, -e, *f.*, act of waking up, rousing, starting; ag m. ḟuar, waking up (*D. S.*); an ré ag m. tar ceann na bhfleibhe, the moon appearing over the mountains; im' ṁ., (I) awake; *al.* múrclaḋ, murc-, morc-, mórc-.

múrcailte, *p. a.*, awakened, started, awake; an ro' ċodlaḋ atá tú nó m.? are you asleep or awake?

múrcailteaċ, -iġe, *a.*, watchful, wakeful.

múrcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, wakefulness, watchfulness.

murcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gross, fat person.

múrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hose-fish, fungus; pith (of wood), sponge, porous wood, *etc.*; stench, rottenness; loose clay on an undermined surface; tá an áit 'na ṁ. ag ḟiannaċaiḃ, rats have undermined the place, have perforated it like a sponge.

múrcánta, *indec. a.*, spongy, musty; dank, stinking; móin ṁ., spongy turf; arán m., spongy bread; -taċ, *id.*

múrclaḋ. *See* múrcailt.

múrclaim, -cailt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wake, awake, waken, awaken, I rouse from a recumbent position; m. na caoirigh, I make the recumbent sheep stand up, I attend to them; I refer to, quote, draw attention to; start, introduce; m. reirt, I concoct a plan; m. ḟuar, I start up (as in wrath, *etc.*); ṁúrcail ḟuar gaċ buaḋaċ-bean aereaċ, all gifted fairy-women started up or came forth; tar éis í ṫéin do ṁúrcailt ar an díg, after extricating herself from the ditch; múrcail do ṁeirneaċ, summon up courage; d'ḟág ballḃ mo ċeanga ċum ḟanna do ṁúrcailt ic ċómair, left my tongue silent, unable to sing a verse to welcome you; múrclaiḋ aṫaig lán (=lann) an tríir, churls ply the sword of the three (Fates) (*O'Ra.*); m. an dligeaḋ, I take legal action; *al.* murc-, morc-, mórc-.

murtar, -air, *m.*, a muster, gathering or review; arrogance, self-sufficiency, bluff; *gs.* as *a.*, proud, grand; lá

muṙcaiṁ, a review or muster day; **capaill muṙcaiṁ**, horses for a review; **ḟear muṙcaiṁ**, a vain-glorious man; **laoċar muṙcaiṁ**, pride of strength (*S. R.*); **tá** m. **aiṁ anoiṙ**, he is very vain now. *See* **meaṙaċ**.

Muṙcaiṙo, **-aiṙe**, *m.*, worsted thread; **pleiṙóce an ṁuṙcaiṙo**, the bale of worsted thread; *al.* **muṙcaiṙc** (*f.*).

Muṙcáṙo, **-áiṙe**, *m.*, mustard, relish; **iṙ maiṫ an** m. **an ṙliaḃ**, the mountain is a good sauce (gives an appetite); *al.* **muṙcaiṙo**.

Muṙcaṙaċ, **-aiṫe**, *a.*, clumsy, coarse, ill-fitting (*Ward*); ostentatious, boastful.

Muṙcuṁn, **-úin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of consequence locally; **meiṫeal muṙcuṁin**, a number of men collected by such a person to do his work; from *Norm. French mustron*, a right of service attached to land held.

Muṙcuṁnta, *indec. a.*, stubborn, masterful.

múṙún. *See* **múiṙiúm**.

muṫ, anything short (*O'Cl.*). *See* **ṙmuṫ**.

mút, *m.*, a mute consonant (*Aur.*); *al.* **-o**.

muṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a stump, a remnant; **muṫaí ṙceaċ**, brier stumps; *cf.* **miota**, **ṙmuṫa**.

múṫa, **mútaṁail**. *See* **móṫa**, **móṫaṁail**.

múṫa, in *phr.* m. **máṫa**, *m.*, one who can do nothing properly, a lout; *cf.* **cíol** (or **clí**) **má** m. (trickery) and **ġúṫa máṫa** (nonsense, *P. C. T.*); *al.* for **móṫa**, *which See*.

mútaṙ, **-aiṙ**, *m.*, miller's portion of meal for grinding, the 23rd grain, the miller's "tithe"; **mealloaṙ** (*Don.*), *id.*

mútóṡ, **-óiṡe**, **-a**, *f.*, a hand or glove without fingers, a furze-glove; *al.* the stump of a tree, castle, *etc.*

muṫuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, I bewitch, *etc.* *See* **moṫuiġim**, **-uġaḋ**.

n (nuin, ash tree), the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses **o**, deaspirates **t** and **o** and *oft.* prefixes **t** to **ṙ**; *note* **ċoiṫeċin**, **ḟearṫain** for **ċoiṫeċe**, **ḟearṫa**; **n** *smt.* interchanges with m., *e.g.*, **nóimeint** for **móimeint**, **Neimpir** for **Meimpir** (Memphis; *C. C.*), and **nn** with **ṁ**, *e.g.*, **hannla**, **haṁla**, *etc.*, and **nc** with **nnc** (or **ngc**), *e.g.*, **ṙranc**, **-annc**, **-ngc**; **-nna** arises from **-noa** in **cṙíonna**, **cuanna**, **oaonna**, *etc.*; when palatal *smt.* interchanges with **l**, *e.g.*, **iomáil** for **iomáin**, **naoṙ mac Uiṙle** for **-ṙne**, **luṡ mac Ciṫleann** for **-ṫneann**, *etc.*; and **nn**, *e.g.*, **méin(n)**, **ḟeaṙṫain(n)**, *etc.*; *smt.* lost after **l**, *e.g.*, **áilne**, **áille**, **uille**, **uilne** (*gs.* of **uileann**), and *smt.* generated before **l**, *e.g.*, **mánla** **málla** (**máloa**), **múnla** **múlla**, **máinle** **máille**, **máinléao** **málléao**, and between **ṁ** and a vowel or **l**, **n** or **ṙ**, *e.g.*, **cóṁ(n)áṙo**, **cóṁ(n)liaḋ**, **cóṁ(n)ṙa**, **ṙáṁ(n)aṙ**; **ng** is a separate phonetic letter, eclipses **g**, and is *oft.* denasalised, *e.g.*, **ṙaiṙṙing** **-reaṡ**, **cṙoḃaing** **cṙóṡ** (**cṙoḃaṡ**), **cṙuaḋaing** **cṙuaḋóṡ**, *smt.* replaces slender **g**, *e.g.*, **Gaeḋealṡ** (**-óilṡ**) **Gaoḋlainn**, **taiṙṙiṡ** (for **-reaċ**) **taiṙṙing**; slender **ng** and **nn** *oft.* interchange, *e.g.*, **aṙṙaing**, **-inn**; replaced by **ṡ** in parts of *U.*, *e.g.*, **long** **loṡ**, **luinge** **luiṡe**, **mong** (**muing**) **muiṡ**, **ainġeal** **aiġeal**, **anṁó** **áṁó**, *cf.* **ṙaġaṙt** **ṙaġaṙt** (*U.*); **n** occurs before vowels (and *smt.* **ṙ**) as a remnant of an early nasal ending of certain *preps.* (**go**, **i**, **ian**), *vl.* particles (**an**, **go**, **naċ**, **gc.**), prefixes (*e.g.*, **ain-**, **ian-**), numerals (**reaċt**, **oċt**, **gc.**) and the following cases, *neut. nom.* and *acc. sg.* (*e.g.*, **lá n-aon**), *acc. sg.*, *m.* and *f.* with *cert. preps.*, *gpl.* (**na bṙeaṙ**, (**áṁ n-aċaiṁ**)), and as a mark of the relative in prepositional constrs. (*infra*); it is replaced before consonants by eclipsis; used for euphony after *preps.* ending in a vowel, **le n-ól**, **h-ól**, **oo n-a béilín meala**, to her honeyed lips; **go ooí n-a ċom**, to his waist; with *rel.* **a**, *e.g.*, **an ḟear le n-a mbím ag cainnt**, the man with whom I talk; the **n** is *oft.* preserved when the *prep.* is brought after the verb, giving a form resembling early Irish *rel.* **n** (eclipsing), *e.g.*, **an ḟear n-a mbím ag cainnt leiṙ**, the man with whom I talk; **agur tuilleaḋ n-aṁ(b)' ṁéin liom a innṙint gan ṁoill**, and other things which I would like to narrate presently; **níoṙ ġnáṫaṙ-ṙa ṙór acc an uile níṫ n-a mbíoṫ oo ġnáin oo'n cṙóṁ**, I have not yet loved aught but what you hated; **an ṁinne-ḃean n-aiṁ ainm oi Éiṙe**, the fair lady called Ireland; **n-a otuġ ḃeiṫ ṙíoṙ ar bṙéig**, who have given up truth for falsehood; **an oṙeam n-a mbíoṫ aca**, those who have them; *rel.* **a** *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, **ouine 'ran áit 'mb'ainm oó s.**, a man in the place whose name is S.; **le n-** (or **le n-ab**, **lemb**) **ionṁain í**, to whom she is dear; **ní h-iomóa neaċ len cṙuaġ mé**, few are there who pity me; *note*: **ón** (*early* onid), from whom or which is (*See* **ó**);

dán (*early* dianid), to whom is, *e.g.*, dán ainm, whose name is; *cf. simple rel. with aspiration*: tá fiad an m'eolas caiteann a nduíthacht le, I know some who use their best endeavour in.

n', reduced form of ní, not; n'fheadar, I don't know; n'éireochad im' fuide, I will not arise; n' (for níor) aithris dam, he did not tell me (*song*) (rare).

'n, reduced form of i (in), in, an, the, do'n, to the, cum, to, *e.g.*, 'na feilb, in his possession; 'na' tigheacum an tigh; *al. perh.* for go (*eclips.*) in constructions like: cuir muilte 'na gcoladh an linntibh, who set mills with their wheels on streams; *cf.* trasfainn tú id' (*perh.* for go d'), ballaibh ó céile, I would tear you limb from limb. *See*, however, *prep.* i (in).

na, *gf.* and *al. pl.* of an, *def. article*, the; na bó, of the cow; na ba, the cows.

'na, *abbrev.* for i n-a, in his, in her, in its, in their, in whom, in which, in what.

-na. *See* -ne -na.

ná, *neg. part.*, pref. h to vowels, used with *imperat.* and *opt.*, with *conjs.* and in *rel.* and *indirect constrs.*, *al.* as *neg. interrog.*, who, that or which not, in which not (for i ná), not? ná h-iarr, do not ask; ná canuig cura bréag, speak thou no lie; ná gabad, may I not be; dealb go deo ná gabair, may you never be poor; ná gabaid gan teacht, let us hope they come; ná ga' (gaib) fáilte róthat! never welcome to you! ná gaib maith agat, no thanks to you; cadé an iongnadh acht gur ná gaib maith (agat) é, but it has to be done, and no thanks; ná cluinim, let me not hear; ir fíor ná fuil, it is true that there is not; ná h-íocann leagha, which physicians heal not; ná fuil an ceart agam? am I not right? ná go, with implication of doubt; ir dócha ná tiocfaid sé, he is not likely to come; but ní deirim (abraim) ná go dtiocfaid sé, I don't say he will not come (he may come); ná tuig id' intinn ná gurb' í an fíorinne léigim duit, believe only that I speak the truth to you; ní deirim ná go bfuil an ceart agat, I do not deny that what you say is right, you are possibly right; cé déanfad ná gurb' amhgar dam é, who would dare say that it will not yet be a source of hardship for me; in *past* and *opt.* with no: nár (nára): ir thuag nár buaileas é, it is a pity I did not strike him; ir beag an thuag mé nár buail é, it is my own fault that I did not strike him; cad deirir liom nár buail é, what do you think but I struck him; ar do smuaintse do chroidhe nár gháirdeadh, may your thoughts bring you naught but joy; nár feiceadh go brách arís é, may I see him never again; nár leigidh Dia! God forbid! not used with ir in *pres. indic.*; but, with no and ir: nára(b), nárb (*past* and *condit.*): nárab é! may it not be so! nárab é (or dé) do beatha! you are not welcome! nára(b) dé do ghnó (fhaoghal, fhláinse), may your business (labour, health) not prosper; nára fíor duit! may your prognostication prove wrong (or your curse ineffective); nárab bean gan mhac do mháthair, may your mother not lose her son; nárb é, that it was not (or would not be) he, *al.* was it not? nár bheag é? was it not small? that it was not small; nárb féidir é, that it was not or would not be possible; nárb' fhearr duit gan é dhéanamh? would it not be better for you not to do it? *with prepositions, etc*: i ná, in which not (i rarely written); ir dheachair sirbhíadh do chur ar an dtor ná bíonn sé, 'tis hard to rout a hare from the bush in which it is not; cum (i dtreo) ná beadh sé ann, so that he would not be there; toirc ná h-imtheochadh sé, because he would not go; tré ná téigidh, through which they do not pass; go nár fhéad sé labairt, till he was unable to speak; agus ná bíonn a mhalairt uaidh, while he really does not want anything but that; sean-duine as fasáil bháis agus ná fáfóchadh aon ní dó é, an old man dying whom nothing would satisfy; nuair nár fhéad sé teacht, when he found himself unable to come; an uair ná dhéanaid, when they do not do; nach is used with ir in *pres. tense*, except in *imperative*; *Old Ir.* ná (*imper.* and *opt.*), nád (*rel.* and *interrog.* with in, *i.e.*, an), nach, nách (with infixed *prns.*).

ná (*pl.* náid, *F. F.*), *conj.*, nor, neither; gan cor ná car ar, making neither stir nor turn; sean-man rior ná far, "dickens a know," no knowledge at all; biad náid loinse, neither food nor provisions (*F. F.*); níor imtigh ná níor fan, he neither left nor stayed; *note*: an bfuilir bheorthe? ní'lim ná b.

(*smt.* ná cuid de bhreoidhe), are you ill? no, not at all; an é bí ann? ní h-é ná é, was it he was there? not at all. *See under* ní.

lá, *enumerative and descriptive part.*, namely, ir iad (na) fir a bí ann ná Tomás, Seán, &c., the men who were there were Thomas, John, *etc.*; is é fuath a bí ann ná cloch, it is a stone that was there; *cf.* use of aċt, *esp.* in phrase like cad a déanfaidh ann aċt cloch, what do you think was there, a stone.

ná, *conj.*, for nó (*Don.* and *Mayo*).

'ná, for ionann (*pl.* ionáid, *obs.*), than, used after comparatives; is feárr fuirighe i n'aice 'ná fuirighe i n'ionad, it is better to sit beside it than sit in its place; ní feárr biadh 'ná ciall, wisdom is as good as food; an céad nud 'ná a céile, the first thing of all, to begin with; *Old Ir.* indaas, oldaas=than is; *compds.* of *rel.* form of tá.

nábaidh, -aidhe, *m.*, a neighbour, cóimh-n., *id.*

nach, *neg. interrog.* and *interjectional part.*, *al.* in *neg. rel.*, *interrog.* and dependent speech with is, and in Leath Chuinn with other verbs, eclipses initials of verbs; with nio, nachar *now genly.* replaced by nár: with nio and is, nachar(b), *now genly.* nár(b), that not, in which not, not? how! in *prep.* use, besides, but; is fíor n. díon doibh chaimn, it is true that trees shelter them not; is maiseidhe n. fuar, it is a welcome change; cuis n. réasúin ár de, a cause that is fully admitted; n. mb'fearr duit imtheacht? had you not better go? ní maith liom é: cad n. maith? I don't like it: what is it you don't like? (i) n. mbídh, in which they are not; an n. gcloch béim, of whom no fault is heard spoken of; ó n. deas é! O how pretty! n. olc an scéal é! how dreadful! n. é an peata é! what a pet! bí daoine n. S. ann, more than S. were there; n. mise, besides me; ní raibh soilséar air n. le h-ór do h-iadadh, it had no skylight that was not closed with golden shutters; n. mór, almost, nearly, beag n., *id.*; ó n., since . . . not, an uair . . . n., *id.*; a non-eclipsing form occurs in Early Mod. Irish (n. bí claon ná caoch ar cóiriu, who is not clumsy or dazed at parties, *Br.*); *O. Ir.* nach, nách with *infixed prn.*

nach, *indef. a.*, any; n. col, any shameful act; n. freagra, any answer; (*early*), now *smt.* replaces gach.

nachar, nachair, forms of nach, *now genly.* nár, náir. *See under* ná, that not.

nad, -aid, *m.*, the buttocks; nád (*Guy.*), *Lat.* natis.

-nad, *d.*,-naid (*oft. nom.*), *g.* -aide *and* -nata, *f.*, *suffix*, little, darling; ruithnad, a little sister: máthairnad, motherkin; colmnad, a little dove; deargnad, a flea (*lit.* a little red thing), bláthnad, a little yellow thing, a weasel, *al.* a little flower, a personal name; maothnad (*pl.* -nataibh), a plant name; common in early names of women, *e.g.*, Sobhnat (*g.* -tan), Eithneadh, Céithnait, Flannad (Flannata); *al.* -nat, -naith.

náid, náda. *See* náide.

naidh, nadh, dá (= ná), reduced form of nia in early warrior names, *e.g.* Naidh Craithdail, Nadh I or Dáchi.

nádúir, -e and -úra, *pl. id.*, *f.*, nature, disposition, character, good nature, kindness, feeling (*esp.* for one's relatives); the generative organs (*esp.* of females); the world of nature, natural phenomena; an n. ainglidhe, the angelical nature; an n. deamhnaidhe, the demoniacal nature; atá trí nádúire ag an bpéirt seo, this pest has three natures; is ionann n. do'n duine agus do'n aingeal, man is of the same nature as the angels; cinnlitir na nádúire daonna, the capital letter of human nature (*i.e.*, Adam); atá an n. dá fhiáil so, nature itself demands this (regard for parents); ór cionn nádúire, supernatural (*Donl.*); bí an n. riamh ann, he was always affectionate towards his relatives; *al.* nádúr, *m.*

nádúrach, -aighe, *a.*, natural, good-natured, kindly, accommodating.

nádúrtha, *indec. a.*, natural; good-natured; kindly (of persons), *al.* kindly (of a soil); bás n., a natural death; fealsamhnaċt n., natural philosophy; buaidh n., natural improvement or profit; a ghluaiseacht n. féin, its own natural motion (of the sea); a bhigh agus a cumas n., his natural vigour and strength (*Kea.*); as applied to persons n. *esp.* refers to kindness or feeling for one's relatives; is n. an fuiseóg í, what an affectionate poor creature she is.

nádúrthacht, -a, *f.*, naturalness, good-nature, kindness, readiness to bestow.

nae. *See* naoi.

nagaidhe, *m.*, a noggin-maker.

nagaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a precocious youth (*Don.*); -dán, *id.*

naiṫ, -*oe*, *pl.* -*oí* or -*oeanna*, *f.*, a lamprey; *al.* an adder, a snake; *gl.* hirudo (leech); **náit** (*Wind.*).

náiṫ. *See* (1) **ná**, than, (2) **ná**, nor.

náiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, with *neg.* nothing; **gan n.** 'na **píp**, having nothing in his pipe; **má cailleann tú poin ní fiú n. tú**, if you lose that you lose all; *al.* **náiṫ**, **náṫ**, **náṫa**; *Old Ir.* **náte**, nay; *cf.* **fáic**.

naiṫm, -**aṫma**, *pl.* -**aṫmanna**, *f.*, a knot or bond, a lien, espousal, earnest, bargain or covenant, an obligation, a surety; **n. na bóṁaṁa**, the obligation of paying the tribute; **naiṫcim n.**, I conclude a contract; *al.* **naṫm**. *See* **fnaiṫm**.

naiṫm-ċeangal, *m.*, a covenant, a confederacy.

naiṫm-ċeanglaim, *v. tr.*, I covenant, confederate.

naiṡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -*í*, *m.*, a noggin.

náiṁeaċ, -**oiġe**, *a.*, inimical, hateful, fierce, cross, irritable, peevish, disgruntled, malicious; *al.* **naiṁeaċ**, **naṁaoaċ** (*R. O.*), **náṁaioeaċ**.

náiṁeaṁail, -**ṁla**, *a.*, inimical, hostile, as an enemy, vicious, envious, venomous, fierce; *al.* **na-**.

náiṁeaṁlaċt, -*a*, *f.*, enmity, spite, hatred; *al.* **na-**.

náiṁeanar, -**air**, *m.*, enmity; *al.* **na-**, -**ṁear**, -**ṁeaṁnaċt**.

náiṁoiṫe, *indec. a.*, hostile, inimical, vicious, spiteful, peevish; *sm.*, a peevish, conceited little creature, *esp.* a girl; *al.* **náṁoaiṫe**, **naṁoaiṫe**, **naiṁoiṫe**.

náiṁoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, hostility, enmity; *al.* **náṁoaine**.

náiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -*í*, *m.*, a short while, a moment.

naing, -*e*, -**eaċa**, *f.*, a foster-mother; **n. ṁór**, a grandmother (*O'N.*); *cf.* nanny and nain, used for grandmother; *dim.* **naingín**.

naipcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -*ní*, *m.*, handkerchief, napkin; **n. póca**, pockethandkerchief, **n. fṁóna**, *id.*

náir. *See* **náṁ**.

náire, *g. id.*, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, confusion; shame, disgrace, scandal; **n. ṫaoġalta**, a public scandal, a great shame; **mo n.!** fie! shame! **mo n. tú!** I am ashamed of you, you are disgraceful; **mo n. ṫeanġ** (or **ṫóiġe**) **tú!** I am thoroughly ashamed of you; **mo ċéaṫ n. é**, it is a crying scandal, *al.* he is a perfect disgrace; **gan n.**, shameless, scandalous, immodest, bold, *al.* not shy or backward, cool; **bean gan n.**, a brazen woman; **do ṫuine gan n. ir ura a ġnó do ṫéanaṁ**, boldness is an aid to enterprise; **tá n. orm**, I am ashamed, *al.* I am shy; **baṫ ċóir go mbeaṫ n. ort**, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; **duine an beag air de n.**, one who had little shame; **ġeibim n.**, I am shown up, disgraced; **ġeoḃaiṫ tú n. i measc an ṗobail**, you will be put to confusion before all the people; **an n. ir mó ruaim fionn riaṁ**, the greatest disgrace F. ever suffered; **caillim mo n.**, I lose my self-respect, become shameless; **laraim le n.**, I blush for shame; **le cáir ir le n.**, with confusion and shame; **n. fri maiṫ, neaṁ-n. fri olc**, shame to do good, shamelessness to do evil; *compds.*, **aġ-náire**, shamefacedness; **claon-n.**, self-consciousness, false shame; **ruḃ-n.**, brazenness; **anáire**, scandal; **ionnáire**, bashfulness; **seanġ-n.**, utter shame; **cár-náire**, confusion.

náireaċ, -**iġe**, *a.*, bashful, coy, modest; shameful, disgraceful; **óiġḃean naoiṫeanta n.**, a simple demure maid; **ciuin banaṁail n.**, quiet, womanly and modest; **ir n. an ġnó ḋuit é**, it is shameful on your part; *al.* **náiṁeaċ**.

náireaċán, *m.*, a shy person; **ġeiḃeann ráṁaċán ruo nuair bíonn n. folaṁ**, the pushful person gets what he wants while the shy one goes without.

náireaċt, -*a*, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, shyness.

náireaṫ, **náiriṁ**. *See* **náiriuġaṫ**, **náiriġim**.

náiriṁe, *indec. a.*, shameful, bashful.

náiriṁeaċt, -*a*, *f.*, bashfulness, shame.

náiriġim, -**iuġaṫ**, *v. tr.*, I shame, confuse, make ashamed; **ná náiriġ mé**, do not put me to shame; **go náirfinn** (as from **náiriṁ**), that I would shame (*Car.*); *al.* **náiriṁ**.

náiriuġaṫ, -**riġṫe**, *m.*, putting to shame, confusing, disgracing; *al.* **náireaṫ**.

naircim, *vl.* **narc**, -**caṫ**, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, chain, secure, moor, tether; I enjoin on (**ar**), beseech to perform an act, betroth; **n. mo ċuṁa ar**, I impose my conditions on; **nairceaṫ an inġean ṫó**, the maid was betrothed to him.

naircṫe, *p. a.*, bound, obliged, fettered, tethered; *al.* -**ciṫe**.

náiriún, -**uin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nation.

náiriúnaċ, -**aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of a nation, a "national," a foreigner, a stranger; **bíor aṡ cainnt le gaċ aon**

tṙaṫar náirṁúnaiṫ, I have been conversing with natives of every country; ir olc an n. fir é, he is a bad type of a stranger (*By.*).

náirṁúntá, *indec. a.*, national.

náirṁúntaċt, -a, *f.*, nationality (*rec.*).

naiṫ, naiṫeannaċ, naiṫiṫeaċt. *See* naṫ, naṫannaċ, naṫairleaċt.

náis, *f.*, church congregation, congress, a church; nóis (*O'R.*); *Lat.* natio; *cf.* annóio.

nall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridle; *prop.* all (*old neut.*), *compd.* ad-all (aṫall), *id.*

nallaċán, *m.*, a bridle-maker (*O'N.*).

náṁa (naṁa), *g.* -o, *d.* -aiu (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aiu, -áiṁṫe, -aiṁiu, *gpl.* -ṁao, *m.*, an enemy or adversary, an opponent, an opposing or harmful person or thing, with *art.*, the enemy; n. cnire, a bosom enemy; n. an anama, the enemy of the soul; n. áṁranta, an inveterate enemy; n. an ċimiṫ ṫaonna, the enemy of mankind; n. an Ċṙíosṫ, the enemy of the Christ; ċuṫaṫ an náṁaiu! beware of the enemy! (*i.e.*, one about to strike you); ir náiṁṫe ṫá ċéile ṫar mbéara, your habits (or cultures) are opposed; coṫaṫ caṫao, caoi náṁao, the war of friends is the enemy's opportunity; ṫílṙiġim iao ṫo'n náṁaiu, I forfeit them to the enemy; tiṫṫnaicim iao ṫo'n náṁaiu, I hand them over to the enemy; *al.* náṁaio (na-).

namá, *ad.*, only, alone, except (*obs.*); is *oft.* preceded by aċt; now aṁáin.

náṁaṫaċ (naṁ-), -ṁaiṫeaċ, -ṁaiṫeaṁail, -ṁaiṫiṫe, -ṁṫaine. *See* náiṁṫeaċ, -ṁṫeaṁail, -ṁṫiṫe, -ṁṫine.

náṁaṫar, -air, *m.*, enmity, hatred, hostility, spite, grudge.

náṁaiu, a *common form* of náṁa (naṁa), *which See*; *al.* naṁaiu.

nán, *a.*, small; *sm.* a dwarf, *Lat.* nanus.

nán, in map n. ir so, so that, as a result of which that; *prob. corr.* of i ndáin; *cf.* an ṫé ar ndáin ṫó an ṫonar, he for whom misery is in store (*U.*).

nanġċa, *indec. a.*, difficult, rough (*Eg.*).

nantar, *m.*, Nantes.

naoċa. *See* nóċa.

naoṫán, *m.*, a spring or fountain (*O'N.*).

naoi, *m.*, Noah.

naoi (a person). *See* naoiṫe.

naoi, *a.*, new, fresh (*poet.*).

naoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* naiṫe(aṫ), *f.*, a canoe, a boat, a ship; n. aon-ṙeiṫeaṫ, a single hide boat; n. aon-(ṙ)luairṫe, a single paddle boat; cuar na n(nae), the canoe cave in Cloichear, *par.* of Dunurlin, Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); earlier form nói which *gl.* cimba (*Mulc.*); *al.* nae, nó, naeṫ (*O'R.*); naoṫ- or naoṁ- in *compos.*; *dim.* naoṁóg, naoṫóg; *Lat.* navis.

naoi, *num.*, *eclipses*, nine; n. ṫéag, nineteen; n. n-uaire, nine times, several times; common as a magical or conventional number, *e.g.* cóṁṁáṫ n. lá, a nine days' wonder; nuair ċíṙir báṙṙ n. ṫuiṫe beiṫ ṫo ṫoile agat, when you see nine house-tops you will have an appetite (*prov.*); ceangal na n. n-aoṙ, na n. n-iallac, na n. brionn, na n. ṙcéal, the injunction of the nine curses, the nine bonds, the nine hairs (?), the nine tales (*folk*); n. n-iomaire ir n. n-eiṫṙín ċuiġe ṫo ṁuinntir ṙéin roiṁe an ṙṙuairṙéir, go nine ridges and furrows further for your own people than for the stranger (*U. prov.*); n. n-iomairí agus n. ṫtonnta amaċ, nine billows and nine waves out; in Danish folk-lore billows come in series of nine, the last being the most powerful; *pron.* naoċ in *M.* *See* naoi-.

naoi-, in *compds.*, nine-, nono-, *e.g.*, naoiṫéadaċ, fitted with nine-strings; naoiṁí (or -ṁíor), November. *See* naon-.

naoiṫe, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -ṫin, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a babe, an infant, a young child, a young girl (*cf.* báb, leanb); a person, *esp.* considered as an object of pity, *etc.*, with *gen.*; n. ciċe, a suckling; n. an aoir, a babe in years; n. ṫéirce, an object of charity; n. ṙuaiġe (ṙuaġa, na r.), an object of pity; cear naoiṫean, birth-pangs, pain; ir n. ṫeas leanb mé ṫo h-oileaṫ le caoiṫ Ṡṁáinne Óig, I am a little maid who was reared by Grenogue Moat (*Art McC.*); óm' naoiṫin, since I was a baby; an tan ṫo bí Mac Con 'na naoiṫin, when Mac Con was an infant; *al.* note n. in *phrase*: n. Ṫia annṙo irteaċ, a blessing used on entering a house; *similarly* n. Ṫia (ir Muire) ṫuit (*By.*); *oft.* -ṫean, -ṫin.

naoiṫe (n. ṙáir). *See* ioṫa, a pang.

naoiṫeaċṫa, *indec. a.*, nineteenth (*O'Cl.*).

naoiṫeaċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, the golden number.

naoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, infancy.

naoiṫean, -ṫin, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a young child, an infant; *al.* naoiṫin. *See* naoiṫe.

naoiṫeantaċt, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood; a christening (*Mon., etc.*); ar a n., during his infancy; *al.* naoiṫeantaċt.

naoiḋeánán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant, a young child; cóṁ lag le n., as weak as a babe; (*pron.* naoí-nán, stress on *penult.*).

naoiḋeantaḋ, *indec. a.*, childlike, simple, mild, fresh, youthful (of complexion or expression), common epithet for a maiden.

naoiḋeantaḋċt, -a, *f.*, state of being childlike, mild, simple; *al.* infancy; *al.* -ntaḋċt.

naoill, *f.*, an oath (*Sup.*).

naoiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* naoṁ-, naoiṁ-.

naoiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, holiness.

naoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, famine, want; *al.* núna, íneaḋ, aoine, úna; *Lat.* jejunium.

naoirc. *See* naorc.

naoire, *g. id.*, and -ean, *m.*, Naoise, the lover of Deirdre and one of the Red Branch heroes, a type of manly valour and beauty; *in full*: n. mac Uisneann (-niġ or Uisle, -ann); *al.* naoir, naor (mac naor, Mac Neece).

naoṁ, -aoiṁe, *a.*, holy, sacred; uncommon except in an Spiorad n., the Holy Ghost; an Corp n., the Eucharist, *al.* the name of an early shrine.

naoṁ, -oiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saint, a holy person; n. Pádraiġ, St. Patrick, n. Brighid, St. Bridget, are current forms but not sanctioned by literary usage which writes Pádraig naoṁ(ṫa), Brighid naoṁ(ṫa), or simply, Pádraig, Brighid; Lá na n., the Feast of All-Saints (November 1st); Comaoine na n., the Communion of Saints, Cumann na n., *id.* (*al.* the friendship of the saints); árd na n., heaven; i measc na n., with the saints; reir naoṁa agus naoṁ-óga, both saints and virgins; n. ir beannuighe 'ṡé duine na foighde é, the patient man is the most blessed of saints (*prov.*). *See* ran., rain.

naoṁ-, naoiṁ-, in *compds.*, holy, sacred; naoṁ-Aḃlann, the Consecrated Host; naoṁ-ainm, a holy name; naoṁ-aiṫis, blasphemy, profanation (-eaċ, blasphemous, profane; -eoir, blasphemer, profaner; -igim, I blaspheme, profane); naoṁ-aspal, a holy apostle; naoṁ-aṫair, a holy father, a patriarch, a father of the Church (ár n. an Pápa, Our Holy Father the Pope); naoiṁ-ċiste(e), a sacred treasure or store, a sacristy, naoṁ-ṫaisc, *id.*; naoiṁ-ċleaṫaḋ, a holy practice; naoṁ-ċloċ, a holy-stone, a talisman; naoṁ-ċoisceaḋaim (*vl.* -a), I consecrate; naoṁ-Corp, the Sacred Body (of Christ); naoṁ-Ċroċ, the Holy Cross; naoṁ-ċuing, a holy yoke, a religious vow; naoṁ-ḋuan, a canticle; naoṁ-ḟoiḋne, holy patience; an naoṁ-Eaglais, Holy Church; naoṁ-ġaoṫ, a holy inspiration; naoṁ-ġnáṫ, a holy practice; naoiṁ-ġnim, I sanctify, canonise; naoiṁ-iorta, a sanctuary; naoṁ-máṫair, a holy mother (ár n. an Eaglais, our Holy Mother the Church); naoṁ-óġ, a holy virgin; naoiṁ-reaṫ, a holy rule; naoiṁ-ḟeanċas, hagiology; naoiṁ-Script, Holy Scripture; naoiṁ-Spiorad, the Holy Ghost; naoṁ-stait, holy state; naoṁ-ṫalaim, a holy land; naoṁ-ṫeagasc, holy teaching; naoiṁ-ṫéicst, a holy text; naoṁ-ṫoil, the Holy Will (of God); naoṁ-ṫlaṫ, holy garment; naoiṁ-ṫréigean, apostasy; naoiṁ-Ṫriónóid, Holy Trinity; naoṁ-ṫuaṫ, a holy people; naoṁ-uirḋe, a holy career, a pilgrimage.

naoṁaḋ, naoṁaim. *See* naoṁuġaḋ, naoṁuiġim.

naoṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, ninth; n. déag, nineteenth; *pron. oft.* nao 'ú and naonú.

naoṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, nine days, a novena; a period (usually nine days) allowed by surgeons, *etc.*, for resting an injured limb, *etc.*, in persons or animals; the period after which a sick person is declared out of danger (*By.*); *al.* nóṁaḋ *g.* -aiḋe (*early*), nóṁaiḋe.

naoṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a boatman or sailor; *al.* naoḋaire.

naoṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small boat, a cot, a canoe; the form of boat to which this is now especially applied is used along the coast of Kerry. *See* naoi.

naoṁṫa, *indec. a.*, holy, sanctified, sacred; pious, devout; Pádraig n., St. Patrick; fear n., a holy man.

naoṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, holiness, sanctification, sanctity, piety.

naoṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of sanctifying, blessing, consecrating, saining, canonising; sanctification, canonisation.

naoṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sanctify, bless, consecrate, sain, canonise.

naon-, a form of naoi in composition and in *compds.*, *e.g.*, naonṁaḋ, ninth; naonḃar, nine persons; Naon-ḋruim, Nendrum.

naonḃar, -air, *m.*, nine persons; trí naonḃair, twenty-seven persons; naoi naonḃair, 81 persons, is a favourite expression in tales, sayings, *etc.*, it is lengthened commonly to naoi naonḃair naoi n-uaire, 729 persons, in *U.* and

Mea., arising from the fact that the early rank (ᴛʀᴇᴀʀ) was made up of three, the squad of nine.

nᴀoᴦcᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a snipe; ᴀn ᴦᴀu bíoᴦ n. ᴀᴦ móin nó ʒob uiṁe, while there 's a snipe in the bog or bill on the snipe (for ever) (*U.*); *nom. al.* nᴀoᴦc, nᴀoᴦcᴀċ and nᴀoiᴦc; nᴀoᴦcán (*Don.*), nᴀoᴦcṁᴀn (*Torr.*).

nᴀoᴦcᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, abounding in snipe; *s.m.* and *f.*, a snipe.

nᴀoᴦcᴀiᴦe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a shooter of snipe, a snipe-catcher; a stroller, a vagrant, an idler.

nᴀoᴦcᴀiᴦeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, snipe-shooting; strolling, idling; *also* inconstancy (*O'N.*).

nᴀoᴦcán, -ᴀin, *m.*, the larger kind of snipe, *gallinago major*, having 16 (instead of 14) tail feathers (*Antr.*).

nᴀoᴦcᴀiṁnᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *f.*, *coll.*, snipe.

nᴀᴩᴀċán, -ᴀin, *m.*, an irresponsible, a dull-witted person; n. leiṁḃ, a child not come to use of reason; ᴩcᴀcᴀ n., a crowd of witless youngsters.

nᴀᴩᴩún. *See* ᴀᴩᴩún.

'nᴀᴩ, for ı n-ᴀᴩ, in which, where, when (*past*).

'nᴀ́ᴩ, ı n-ᴀ́ᴩ, in our.

nᴀ́ᴩ, nᴀ́ᴩᴀ, nᴀ́ᴩᴀḃ, nᴀ́ṁḃ'. *See* ná and nᴀċ.

nᴀ́ᴩ, -ᴀiṁe, *a.*, shameful, ashamed, modest, bashful, honourable, noble; cᴩuᴛ n., a noble form; nıᴀ n., a noble champion; ʒnúıᴩ-ṁeᴀċ n., a noble countenance; neᴀċ ıᴩ nᴀ́iṁe ᴀʒuᴩ ıᴩ ᴩéıle 'ná, a more modest and noble person than (*early*); bᴀḋ n. ᴀn ẁᴀıᴩe ᴛoṁ' ᴀ́ṁᴀıl beiṫ, ᴊc., it would be unbecoming in one like me to be, *etc.*; ná cuıṁıṙıḋ ᴊıḃ cóıᴩ nᴀċ n. ᴀıᴩ, that you will treat him in a becoming fashion; éıᴛeᴀḋ n., a becoming dress; ıᴩ n. liom é, I am ashamed of it, think it scandalous; ıᴩ ᴩuᴀıll nᴀ́ᴩ n. leıᴩ ᴀ nᴛeᴀᴩnᴀ ᴩé ᴛe ḋᴀ́nᴀċᴛ ʒlóıᴩ, he was almost ashamed of his bold words; ıᴩ n. ᴛᴀm é, it is a shame for me, disgraces me; ní n. ᴛᴀm é, it is no disgrace for me, I am proud of it; ᴩıᴀl-n., generous and noble; *sm.* shame, *etc.* (*See* nᴀ́ıᴩe); *al.* nᴀ́iṁ.

nᴀ́ṁᴀıᴩᴛe, *p. a.*, wearied, worried, exhausted; cᴀ́ mo ċnᴀ́ṁᴀ n. ᴀʒᴀᴛ, you have wearied me out (with talk) (*U.*); *prob.* confusion of nᴀ́iṁiġᴛe and ᴩᴀ́ṁuiġᴛe.

nᴀ́ᴩᴛ, -ᴀ́ıᴛ, *m.*, spikenard, *fig.*, skill, knowledge (*O'N.*).

nᴀ́ᴩᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, skilful (*O'N.*).

nᴀ́ṁuiġim, nᴀ́ṁuʒᴀḋ. *See* nᴀ́iṁiġim, nᴀ́iṁuʒᴀḋ.

nᴀ́ᴩ, -ᴀ́ıᴩ, *pl.* -ᴀ, *m.*, omen, augury (*Mulc.*); fate, forfeit; commemoration, a commemorative assembly, a fair, Naas, seat of the Kings of Leinster till A.D. 804, *al.* called ᴀn n., n. Lᴀıġean, n. nᴀ Rıoġ; n. bᴀ́ıᴩ, a commemoration of the dead; ᴛᴀ́ mbᴀḋ n. ᴛó ᴀ ċeᴀnn ᴛo ċᴀıllᴇᴀḋ, if he were fated to lose his head (suffer death); ᴛᴀ́ mbᴀḋ n. ᴛᴀm mo ḃeᴀᴛᴀ ᴛo ċᴀıllᴇᴀḋ leıᴩ, even if I were to forfeit my life for it (*N. Con.*).

nᴀ́ᴩᴀḋ, -ᴀıḋ, *m.*, a sanction; a feast, fair or assembly, a celebration or commemoration; fame (*O'R.*); nᴀoṁ-n., a holy commemoration or feast; unstressed form in Lᴜġnᴀᴩᴀḋ (*early*).

nᴀ́ᴩᴀḋᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, commemorative, famous; uᴀ n. Néill, Niall's famous descendant.

nᴀᴩᴀıᴩ, -c, *f.*, Nazareth.

nᴀᴩᴀıṙᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, Nazarene; ıoᴩᴀ n., Jesus of Nazareth (*McD.*).

nᴀᴩᴀıṙᴛᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, Nazarenism.

nᴀᴩc, -ᴀıᴩc, *pl. id.* and -ᴀıᴩceᴀċᴀ, *m.*, a tie or bond, a collar, chain, ring, bracelet, *etc.*, a connection or fastening, a shirt-collar (*Mon., Arm.*); a stake, *etc.*, with chain, *etc.*, for tethering cattle (mᴀıᴛe nᴀıᴩc, mᴀıᴛe-nᴀᴩc, *id.*); a bond or obligation; n. lᴀ́iṁe, a handcuff; n. óıᴩ, a gold chain; n. mıᴀ́ḋ, a hero's collar of gold, *fig.* a rallying chief, mıᴀ-n., *id.*; mᴀᴛᴀᴩᴀḋ nᴀıᴩc, a chained dog; ᴀᴩ n., bound, fettered, noosed; ıᴩ ıomḋᴀ ᴛuıne ᴀᴩ ᴀ n. ᴀnn, many a man is prisoner there; other *compds.*: ó-n., an ear-ring; oṁᴛ-n., a thumb-ring; óᴩ-n., a gold clasp; mıon-n., a brooch; ḃᴀll-n., a ligament; cᴩoḃ-n., a hand-fetter, a head-to-leg fetter; leon-n., a splint; cᴩᴀoḃ-n., a wreath; *al.* nᴀıᴩc (*f.*), neᴀᴩc.

nᴀᴩcᴀḋ, -cᴛᴀ, -ᴀıᴩcᴛe, *m.*, an obligation, a binding, a fastening; act of binding, fastening, tethering (cattle).

nᴀᴩcᴀım. *See* nᴀıᴩcım.

nᴀᴩcᴀıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a surety, one that becomes bound for another; *al.* a chainmaker. *See under* mᴀc.

nᴀᴩcᴀıṁeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, act of securing, making sure, binding, fettering; surety, security.

nᴀᴩcᴀᴩ, -ᴀıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defence or fortification; *also* a surety, a bail, a security.

nᴀᴩcuʒᴀḋ, nᴀᴩcuiġim. *See* nᴀᴩcᴀḋ, nᴀıᴩcım.

nasctuighthe, *p. a.*, tied, tethered, bound, firmly set in (*i*), bounden on (*ag*); neasmhag, *n.* 1 nduonnacht, strong and engrossed in humanity; nasctha, *id.*

nath, -a, -thanna, *m.*, a phrase, saying, kenning or adage; a cant-word; the variety of metre used by the Ánfhuth, a poem which was valued at nine cows; a dirge, a chant of praise; a peculiar trait; heed, attention (*cf.* eadh and fead); science, poetry; *n.* is eadh an focal rain, that is a cant-word or -phrase; is iongantach an fear nathanna é, he is a great man for cant-words, adages, *etc.*, *al.* he is a man of strange ways; níor chuireas aon n. ionnta, I took no notice of them; *n.* ag nasc, science bound; *cf.* annath, ignorance (*Contr.*).

nathach, -aighe, *a.*, relating to cant, *etc.*; *sm.*, a composer in nath-metre.

nathair, *g.* -thrach and -aithreach, *pl.* nathracha and naithreacha, *f.*, a snake, a serpent, an adder, a viper, an asp; *fig.* a cunning person, a sorcerer; *n.* neimhe (*al.* athair neimhe), an adder, a viper; *n.* umaidhe, a brazen serpent; feadán neimhneach na nathrach, the fierce hiss of serpents; *n.* adharcach, a horned serpent.

nathaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a maker of cant-words, puns, *etc.*, a sharp-tongued person; *n.* neimheach, nathannach, naimhdheach, a sharp-tongued hostile fellow.

nathaireacht, -a, *f.*, giving short answers or tit for tat; sauciness, forwardness; witty remarks, patter; coinneochadh fé *n.* le h-aoinne, he would hold his own with anyone in cross-chat; naitidheacht, *id.*

nathaireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, poisonous, snake-like.

nathán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old saying, a proverb. *See* nath.

nathannach, -aighe, *a.*, fond of adages, ready in retort, *etc.*, saucy, peevish, cross; *al.* naitheannach.

nathardha, *indec. a.*, serpentine, snaky, cunning, poisonous, venomous; used of warriors in a favourable sense.

nathrach, *indec. a.*, pertaining to serpents.

-ne, -na, collective, singulative and diminutive suffix, *gnly. f.*; *collect.*: maicne descendants (from mac), feoghaine, ravens (fiach), báirdne, minor verse; fliche, damp; bainne, milk (bann, drop); luirne, light (lair); in early tribe-names, *etc.*: *e.g.*, Conchúbairne, Cuirche, Dáirine, Degaldna, Gailine, gc. (*Proc. R.I.A., XXIX.*); *diminutive*: faoir(c)ne, a small crab (faoirc); gibne, a dog, *etc.* (giob); carairne, a small brooch; *singulative*: gráinne, a grain (grán, grain); eithne, a kernel (iodh ?); cáithe, a speck of chaff (cáith); cuaille (-lne), a pole (cual); ruainne, an animal hair (rón); foiltne, a hair (folt); *cf. al.* báirdne, maithne, luchna; and triple collective in -arnach (-ar-neach), *e.g.* clochárnach, clagárnach, threarcárnach, grel; note minne, dust, a speck.

-ne, -na, emphatic affix to *prn.*, 1*st pl.* rinne (=rinn-ne), dínne, linne, ionnainne, *etc.*; ár bhfear-na, our man; inne is *smt.* added in *U.*

neac, *pl.* -canna, *m.*, a shoe-maker's or cooper's short nail or tack (*R. O.*); *al.* neaic.

neach, *g. id.* and neich (neith), *d.* neach, neoch (*smt. nom.*), *dpl.* neichibh, *m.*, a being, a person, one, oneself, anyone, whoever; a thing, whatever; with *neg.* no one; gach *n.*, every person, every one, all, gach aon *n.*, *id.*; neach ar bith, anyone at all; *n.* díobh, one of them, *n.* acha, *id.*; *n.* eile, another, anyone else; pé *n.*, whoever; *n.* óg, a young person, a certain youth; *n.* saoghalta, a secular, anyone in the world; *n.* beo, a living person, anyone; ní facamar *n.* fir ná mná, we saw neither man nor woman; *n.* d'fearaibh Éireann, one Irishman; is báidheach *n.* le fear-dúthaigh, one loves the old land; *n.* féin go mór dá mholadh, one over-praising oneself; ní faca *n.*, I saw no one; fear d'iarraidh neich ar *n.*, a man asking one for something (*early*); do neoch nár ghabh righe, of those who did not become kings; do neoch is dorraidh, concerning what is difficult (*early*). *See* noch; *neuter* ní, now nídh, which *see.*

néachtamhail, *a.*, in go neimheamhail *n.*, venomously and fiercely (*Mayo*); *prob.* for éachtamhail.

neachtar, *indec. prn.*, either, one of two (*M.*), *gnly.* with acha (of them); gan congnamh re *n.* díobh, helping neither of them; *n.* dá neithe, one of two things (*early*); maghe tú ar scoil nó *n.* acha geobha' mé ort, either you go to school or I beat you; éirigh ar scoil nó *n.* acha fan 'ra baile, go to school or else stay at home (take your choice); *cf.* ceachtar.

neachtar, -aighe, *f.*, nectar; *n.* blarta, mhileamhail, luscious honey nectar.

neachtardha, *indec. a.*, not neutral, belong-

ing to either, either way; neaṁ-n., neutral, not belonging to either.

Neaḋ, *g.* nio and niṁe, *d.* neaṁ and nio (neio), *pl.* nio, neaḋa (-ċa), -ṁaḋa, *m.* and *f.* a nest, a lair, home, haunt; a spot, a small portion, as of hay, corn, *etc.*, of different colour from the rest; n. ḋaṁáin alla, a spider's web; n. na muice, the pig's lair; n. naḋraċ, a nest of vipers; n. ġníḃe, a griffin's nest, *fig.* a dangerous predicament; n. ṫeaṁcair, a comfortable residence; n. ċluṫair, a "cushy" job; n. ġeaṁráin, a mare's nest; n. cailleaċ, wood anemone (*O'R.*); n. loḃḃa, a rotted part (of a cock of hay); ċóṁ cluṫair le n. ṁólaiġe, as comfortable as a thrush's nest; maṁ a noeineann an ṡcaṫáin a n., where nests the herring, the sea, the "herring-pond"; nio aġ éanlaiṫ 'ṡan arḃaṁ, the birds nesting in the corn; oo-ġním n. i, I make a nest in, cling closely to, get a hold over (a person); tá an t-éan aġ bailiuġaḋ nioe, the bird is building its nest (*R. O.*); cuiṁim na ceaṁca ċum nioe, I put the hens to roost; ġan n. ṁom naoiṁeanaiḃ, without a shelter for my babes; n. an ṫolaiṁ, the Eagle's Nest (a rock at Killarney); n. na bṁiaċ, Nadnaveagh.

Neáḋa, *gs.* as *a.*, venomous, sinister; ṁúṡaḋ an ċait leiṁ an luiċ, ṁúṡaḋ n., the cat's play with the mouse, sinister play. *See under* bṁaon, and nioċ.

Neaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to a nest.

Neaḋaḋ, neaḋaim. *See* neaḋuġaḋ, neaḋuiġim.

Neaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, nesting, looking for nests, nest-building; keeping private, lying low.

Neáḋanta, *indec. a.*, venomous, sinister.

Neaḋlann, *f.*, nesting-place.

Neaḋuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of nesting, nestling, settling down in a place, squatting.

Neaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I nestle, lie at ease like a bird in its nest; make a nest; n. i, settle down, squat, take shelter in; maṁ neaḋuiġ an t-ál ó Ṡaṙana i bṙeaṫanntaiṙ ḟáilḃe, how the brood from England settled down in the land of Fáilbhe (*E. R.*); neaḋuiġ im' ċroiḋe ṁuin-bṁoċt, a sleep-charm crept into my heart.

Neaġ (nioġ), neaġaċ. *See* eaġ, eaġaċ.

Néalṫaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the plant tormentil; it has a hard woody root, produces a small yellow flower and grows in "old" land and on hillsides; badgers are said to eat its roots; it is used in dyeing and tanning; leaṫar néalṫaṁtaiġe, home-tanned leather; téiḋ aġur bain uṙclaċ oe ṙṁéaṁaiḃ néalṫaṁtaiġe aġur bṁúġaiḋ ġo maiṫ iaḋ ġo ġcuiṁeaḋ aṙ an reiċiḋ reo iaḋ, go and pluck a branch of tormentil roots and pound them well, I want to apply them to this hide; *al.* néanaṁtaċ (*N. Y.*), néallaṁtaċ, néanṫaṁtaċ, léanaṁtaċ (léan-ṫoṁtaċ ?).

Néall, *g.* néill, neoill, and niuill, *d.* néall, neoll (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* néill, neoill, néalla, -ṫa, *m.*, a cloud, a nebula, a mist, an exhalation; a swoon, trance, fit or mood; a "vapour," dizziness, rage, frenzy, exasperation; a notion, a wink of sleep, a glimpse of light; n. ġnéine, a sun-cloud, a spell of sunshine; ċáiṁiġ n. ġnéine, the sun burst forth; n. ceineaḋ, a cloud of fire; néalla neiṁe, the clouds of heaven; néalla ġcala an lae aġ imṫeaċt uaċa aġur néalla ḋuḃa na h-oiḋċe aġ teannaḋ leo, the bright day-clouds leaving them and the black night-clouds drawing round them; n. ḋeaṁnaiu, a swoon or trance, suspended animation; n. ṙeiṁġe, a blinding fit of anger; n. buile, an access of rage; n. coṁalta, a wink of sleep, n. ḋe ċoṁlaḋ, *id.*; n. áṫair, an ecstasy of joy; n. uiṙce, water crowfoot (miúl uiṙce, *id.*); colaṁan néill, a pillar of cloud; le ṙuineaḋ n. na nóna, at sunset; 'na n. ġeal uime, gathered in a bright cloud about him; i néalltaiḃ báir, in the throes of death; ní ḟuil n. ṁaḋaiṁ aiġe, he does not see a stim; níoṁ ḋuḃuiġ n. oṁ, I slept not a wink; ḋo ṡcaṁar lem' néall, I woke from my trance; aġ maċtnaiṁ tṁím néalltaiḃ, moodily reflecting; tṁém' néalltaiḃ ṁuin, through my slumbers; leiġim n. aṙ mo ċeann, I take a nap (*Mayo*); ní ṡcaṁṙaiḋ an n. ġo ḋeo aṙ mo ċroiḋe naċ ḟeáṁṙ an méiḋ ṁin, I will never give up the idea that that is the best; bé ġo ḋtiocṙaḋ n. ann, perhaps he would take a notion; tá n. in mo ċionn, I feel dizzy (*Don.*); tá n. ann, he is daft; níoṁ ḟan aon n. aiġe nuair ċuala ré an ṡcéal, he was beside himself when he heard the news; aṙ n., mad, furious, in a rage (with, ċum); aġ imṫeaċt aṙ n., going mad; ċáiṁiġ n. aiṙ, he became enraged; aṙ an n.

ɾin, while in that state of frenzy; i n-am néalla, when the sky is clouded: ɾá néallaiḃ, beclouded, in grief or disgrace. *See under* ɔeaɳgaḋ; in *compds.* · ciṫ-n., a rain-cloud, ɾuaiɾ-n., *id.*; ɔuiḃ-n., a dark cloud; ɾinn-n., a white cloud; meiṁḟ-n., a heat cloud; ɾuine-n., sunset cloud; táiṁ-n., a death swoon; (t)aiɾ-n., a swoon, fatigue; ɾóiɾnéall, appearance; néall-ċiot, a cloud-shower (*Kea.*); néall-ċeo, a cloudy mist; *al.* néal, niúl.

néallaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, cloudy; subject to fits or swooning; irascible, frenzied, soporific; ní ɔeoċ n. an té, tea is not a soporific drink; ɾear n., an irascible man; *al.* néalltaċ.

néallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, a swooning, a fainting.

néallaɔóiɾ, -óiɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, an astrologer, a star-gazer; the "spier," or "look-out" man in seine-fishing.

néallaɔóiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, astrology, star-gazing; the functions of a "look-out" man, in seine-fishing; *al.* nodding sleepily, dozing.

néall-ċeirt, *f.*, a nebulous question, a problem: *al.* neoll-ċ.

néall-ċeo, *m.*, a mist cloud.

néallraiɲt, -aɾta, *f.*, act of dozing or slumbering.

néallraɳtaċ, -aiṡe, *d.* -aiṡ, *f.*, act of slumbering or dozing.

néallṡail, -e, *f.*, gathering of clouds.

néallṁar, -aiɾe, *a.*, cloudy, nebulous.

néalltaċt, -a, *f.*, cloudiness.

neaṁ, *g.* niṁe, neiṁe, *d.* neaṁ, niṁ, neiṁ, *pl. id.* and -a, *f.*, *smt. m.* (*old. neut.*), the sky, the heavens; Heaven, Paradise; *smt.* an n.; an ɾreaɾ n., the third heaven; n. na naoṁ, the paradise of the saints; ar cṁuċuiṡeaḋ ó n. go lár, all that is 'twixt heaven and earth; ó n. go hárainn, from heaven to Aran, anywhere, everywhere; ɡabaim n. agus talaṁ i n-a ḃriaṫnaiḃ oɲm, I take heaven and earth to witness; ar n., in heaven; téiṫim ar n., I go to heaven; ċuarɡaiḃ a ṫá ɾorc go n., he raised his eyes to heaven; eineaċ ir áiɲḋe 'ná n., a generosity higher than heaven; mac ríoṡ ɡaċ n. nó árḋ-rí an ḋomain míoɲ, a prince of every kingdom (?) or the emperor of the world (*folk-lore*): n. teineaḋ (nem tened), a cloud or sky of fire (*early*); Rí niṁe, the Lord o. Heaven; ɡlóiɾ neiṁe, the glory o Heaven; muinnteaɾ niṁe, the Blessed; reanna niṁe, the heavenly bodies; néalla niṁe, the clouds of heaven; ɾcuaṡ neiṁe, a rainbow; *qs.* disyllabic.

neaṁ-, neiṁ-, *separable pref.*, implying absolute negation or non-existence, *asp.* (except m, and eclipses b; *M.*), non-, a-, -less (ness), free from, failing to, *etc.*; the more important or involved *compds.* are treated separately; *with nouns*. neaṁ-acra, financial *etc.* independence (ar an n. ɔe ċaiṁḃe an ɾraoṡail, independent of the world's blessings); neaṁ-áil, undesirableness (ir n. liom, I do not desire); neaṁ-áiɲe, remissness, negligence, carelessness, bad condition (ar n., in a bad way); neaṁ-aiɲiḋ, something not worth noticing; neaṁ-ḃáiḋ (*al.* -mb.), lack of love or sympathy (towards. le); neaṁ-ḃaɲaṁail, suspicion, a bad opinion; neaṁ-ḃeiṫ, not being (*early*); neaṁ-ċara, a non-friend, an enemy; neaṁ-ċlóṫ, failure to defeat; neaṁ-cóṁall, failure to fulfil, violation; neaṁ-ċomaoin, ill-recompense; neaṁ-ċóṁarra, one who is not a neighbour; neaṁ-ḋéanaṁ, failing to do, leaving undone; neaṁ-ċonnlaċt, tendency to spread, lack of compactness, unsteadiness (a n. ar a ḃallaiḃ, his unsteadiness of limb); neaṁ-ḋualɡar, breach of duty, *etc.*, impropriety, degeneracy; neaṁ-ɾaṡáil, failure to find; neaṁ-ṡean, enmity; neaṁ-ṡeap, non-tabu (iɔiɲ ɡeap aɡus n., whether tabu or not); neaṁ-ṡlóiɲ, ingloriousness; neaṁ-ṡuɾtal, lack of resources; neaṁ-ioċt, distrust, cruelty; neaṁ-lón, absence of supplies; neaṁ-ṁeap, absence of esteem, lack of respect (*al.* -mear); neaṁ-meirneaċ, lack of courage; neaṁ-ɾoinɔiṡe, unprofitableness (*early*); neaṁ-ɾuinn, smallness, fewness; neaṁ-ɾeaṡ, contempt; neaṁ-rtóiɲ, lack of wealth; neaṁ-ṫaiṫiṡe, want of practice; neaṁ-ṫuaṫ, a tribe or state one does not belong to; *with adjectives*: neaṁ-aḃaiṫ, unripe, immature; neaṁ-acraċ, independent; neaṁ-aiɡeanṫaċ, dispirited; neaṁ-ainmniṡte, unnamed, nameless; neaṁ-áiɾeaċ, disobliging; neaṁ-aiṫeanta, unknown; neaṁ-alṫaċ, unjointed, entire, smooth; neaṁ-aoiḋinn, joyless; neaṁ-árd, not tall; neaṁ-árɲa, fresh, youthful; neaṁ-ḃéaɾaċ, barbarous, rude; neaṁ-ḃlátaċ, flowerless, non-flowering; neaṁ-ḃoċt, rich, generous (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃoɡ, hard (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃráiṫreaṁail, unfraternal; neaṁ-

bṗaṙaċ, unaggressive; neaṁ-bṗeáʒ, not fine (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-buan, short-lived, fleeting (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ċailleaṁnaċ, useful, successful; neaṁ-ċealgaċ, sincere; neaṁ-bunáiṫeaċ, unfounded, not fundamental; neaṁ-ċabaṙṫaċ, indisposed to aid, useless; neaṁ-ċonʒantaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ċeannaiṁseaċ, not rebellious, loyal; neaṁ-ċlaoiḋṫe, undefeated, invincible, decent, generous, not vile; neaṁ-ċéillṫe, foolish, unreasoning; neaṁ-ċlé, dexterous, expert; neaṁ-ċleaċṫa, unaccustomed; neaṁ-ċlaon, straight, impartial; neaṁ-ċnaʒaċ, free from knots or cracks, staunch; neaṁ-ċoṁṙeaċṫa, unconsecrated, unsanctified; neaṁ-ċoṁṙḋa, incorporeal; neaṁ-ċoṙṫa, foot- or legless: neaṁ-ċṙoiḋeaṁail, heartless, joyless: neaṁ-ċṙíoċnuiʒṫe, unfinished, *al.* infinite; neaṁ-ċṙíon(na), unfaded; neaṁ-ċuiḃṗiʒṫe, unfettered; neaṁ-ċuiṫeaċṫaṁail, unsociable; neaṁ-ċumṙcuiʒṫeaċ, immovable; neaṁ-ḋaoṙ, cheap; neaṁ-ḋéaṙcaċ, uncharitable to the poor; neaṁ-ḋeaṙlaiċṫeaċ, unmunificent; neaṁ-ḋeaṙmaḋaċ, unforgetful; neaṁ-ḋéiḋeaċ, toothless; neaṁ-ḋíombaileaċ, frugal, sparing; neaṁ-ḋíonʒḃálṫa, unworthy; neaṁ-éilniʒṫe, immaculate, stainless; neaṁ-éiṁiʒṫeaċ, unlucky, unprosperous (as a house); neaṁ-ḟaiṫeaċ, bold; neaṁ-ḟallṙa, unfeigned, sincere, honest, true, *al.* not lazy; neaṁ-ḟann, not weak; neaṁ-ḟíal, ungenerous; neaṁ-ḟoḋlaiḋe, indivisible (as the atom); neaṁ-ḟóʒanta(ċ), unserviceable, useless; neaṁ-ḟoʒlaṁṫa, unlearned; neaṁ-ḟuilteaċ, unbloody; -ḟolaṁail, *id.*; neaṁ-ḟolláin, unwholesome, unhealthy; neaṁ-ḟoṁaṙṫa, light, trivial, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟoṙaiḋ, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟuṁaṙ (ṫa), difficult, impracticable; neaṁ-ʒaṁaṁail, incommodious, inconvenient; neaṁ-ʒéaṙ, not sharp; neaṁ-ʒeinṫe, unbegotten, uncreated; neaṁ-ʒlan, unclean; neaṁ-ʒlic, unwise; neaṁ-ʒnóṫaċ, idle; neaṁ-ʒṁáṙṁaṙ, ungracious, unmerciful; neaṁ-ʒṁuaṁóa, joyous; neaṁ-ṁṫleaċṫaċ, unintelligent; neaṁ-ṁomaiṙciḋe, inconvenient; neaṁ-ṁomaṙcaċ, humble; neaṁ-ṁomċuḃaiḋ, improper, unworthy, unfit; neaṁ-ṁonṁain, unloved, morose; neaṁ-ṁúṁaṙ, unskilful, ignorant; neaṁ-léanṁiʒṫe, inviolate; neaṁ-leaṙc, indefatigable, willing; neaṁ-ṁaonóa, unrestrained, undignified (*al.* -m.); neaṁ-ṁeaċṫa, undegenerate, brave, worthy; neaṁ-ṁeiṁḃ, strong, unflagging, neaṁ-ṁeiṙṫneaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ṁeiṙʒiḋe, unrusted; neaṁ-naomṫa, unholy; neaṁ-néallaċ, cloudless; neaṁ-neaṙṫṁaṙ, feeble; neaṁ-obṫaċ, consenting; neaṁ-oiṙeaṁnaċ, unsuitable, inappropriate, inadequate, inconvenient; neaṁ-ṗeaċṫaċ, sinless; neaṁ-ṗiṙeoʒaċ, unsophisticated, candid; neaṁ-ṗóiṫeaṁail, sober, abstemious; neaṁ-ṗórṫa, unmarried; neaṁ-ṡéaṙúnṫa, unreasonable; neaṁ-ṡiaċṫanaċ, unnecessary, unincumbent; neaṁ-ṡíoṁṫa, uncounted; neaṁ-ṡalaċ, undefiled; neaṁ-ṡaoʒalṫa, weird; neaṁ-ṡannaċ, moderate in desires; neaṁ-ṡáṙṫa, hard to please; neaṁ-ṡcáṫaċ, undaunted; neaṁ-ṡeaṁʒṫa, unshrivelled; neaṁ-ṡímpliḋe(aċṫ), precocious (-city); neaṁ-ṡlaċṫmaṙ, untidy, unhandy, ill-favoured; neaṁ-ṡlán, unwell, unhealthy, incomplete; neaṁ-ṡóláraċ, disconsolate; neaṁ-ṡona, inauspicious, unhappy; neaṁ-ṡoṙaċ, uncivil (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṫṙáiceaṁail, humble; neaṁ-ṫuḃáilceaċ, devoid of virtue or joy, vicious; neaṁ-ṫultmaṙ, devoid of humour, morose; neaṁ-ṫuṫain, uneternal; neaṁ-ṫaḃaṙṫaċ, stingy, churlish; neaṁ-ṫaʒaṁṫa, unmentioned, uncontroverted, -ṫaċ, irresponsive; neaṁ-ṫaiṁṙṁeaċ, disloyal, unsteadfast; neaṁ-ṫalṁanta, unearthly; neaṁ-ṫaṫaoiṙeaċ, charitable in speech; neaṁ-ṫlaċṫmaṙ, lean (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṫóʒálaċ, not sensitive, patient, long-suffering, *al.* slow of comprehension; neaṁ-ṫoʒlaiḋe, impregnable; neaṁ-ṫonnaċ, waveless, calm; neaṁ-ṫṙócaiṙeaċ, merciless, unkind; neaṁ-uilíḋeaċ, not universal, particular, partial; neaṁ-ulċaiḋe, bearded; neaṁ-ullaṁ, unprepared; neaṁ-úṙáiṫeaċ, useless; *with verbs* (*early*): neaṁ-aonṫuiʒim, I disallow, refuse, disagree (with, le); neaṁ-ċṙeiḋim (ḋo), I disbelieve; *note*: neaṁ-, being a separable *pref.* may be used with any *noun* or *adj.* (*esp.* the latter and *p. a.* and *part. nec.*) to form its *neg.* or to avoid a *neg.* construction with the *v.*; *al.* in contrasts, *e.g.*, mo ṫuaṫ . . . mo neaṁ-ṫuaṫ (*early*), ʒeaṙ aʒuṙ neaṁ-ʒeaṙ (*early*); ṫiʒ ṫoil aʒuṙ neaṁ-ṫoil maṙ ṫiʒ ḟeaṙṫain ir ṫuṙaḋ, love and indifference succeed one another like wet and dry weather; *earlu* neb- (neaḃ-)

neph- (neaṗ-); *note*: ıṙ neaṁ ɒuıt an ċéaṁo ɡan a ɒoɡlaım, vain is the trade you have not learned (*U. prov. H.M.*).

néaṁ, néaṁ- (in *compds.*). *See* nıaṁ, nıaṁ-, néım-.

neaṁaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, heavenly, divine.

néaṁaıl, *conj.*, although; ċaṙ laɓaıṙ ré lıom n. ɡo ɓṙaca ré mé, he did not speak to me although he saw me (*Don. H. M.*); ɒóıɡ is similarly used (*ib.*).

neaṁaın, -ṁna, *f.*, tormentil; maṙ leanaṙ laċaın ɒe loṙɡ ríl na neaṁna tré ṁaıṁɒ-lınn, (as keenly) as ducks search for tormentil seeds through a stagnant pool; neaṁnaıɒ, neaṁnann, *id.*; *al. See* neaṁan.

neaṁ-aıṙe, *f.*, unwatchfulness; *a.*, -ṙeaċ, heedless, careless; -ṙeaċaṙ, *m.*, heedlessness, freedom from anxiety, grief, *etc.*

neaṁ-aıṙteaṙ, *m.*, laziness, self-indulgence, lounging, inertia, idling; mischief resulting from idleness; cuıṁ uaıt an n., ımṫıɡ aɡuṙ caṙ na ɓa, give up that idling, go and turn back the cattle; -teaṙaċ, *a.*, lazy, self-indulgent; lounging, idle, mischief-making, playing pranks; ɒuıne n. ɒo ċeanɡaıl an maıɒṙín, it is a player of pranks who tied the little dog.

neaṁ-aıṫreaċ, *a.*, impenitent; -ṫmıɡeaċ, *id.*; -ċaṙ, *m.*, impenitence, -ṫmıɡe, *f.*, *id.*

neaṁaṁaıl, -ṁaıṁla, *a.*, heavenly, divine, airy.

neaṁ-aṁɡaṁ, *m.*, freedom from inconvenience, contentment; *a.*, -ṁaċ, content, happy, unstinted.

neaṁ-aṁṙaṙ, *m.*, absence of suspicion; trust, confidence; *a.*, -ṙaċ, unsuspecting, trusting, indubitable.

neaṁan, -ṁna, *d.* -aın (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a royston crow, a raven; fury, madness; Nemetona, Neid's wife (ɒé néıɒ), a war-goddess, one of the mór-ríoɡna; *cf.* ɓaɒɓ, maċa; *al.* neaɓán (*O'R.*); *cf.* neaṁaın ɒeaɡ, sparks of fire (*Mulc.*).

néaṁán, *m.*, Naaman (*Bib.*).

néaṁanɒa, *indec. a.*, pearl-like, brilliant.

néaṁanɒaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliancy, likeness to a pearl.

néaṁann, -ınne, *d.* -ınn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a pearl, a diamond, mother of pearl; a beautiful woman; mıll n., pearl beads; *al.* néaṁaınn, néaṁonn, *al. m.*

néaṁannaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, pearly, of pearls, pearl-producing.

néaṁaṙaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, lonely, lonesome, nervous, as through fear.

néaṁaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, awe, fear, a sensation of loneliness; nervousness; ní ɲaıɓ n. ná eaɡla púcaí oṙm, I was not at all nervous or afraid of ghosts.

neamaṙt, -aıṁt, *m.*, misfortune, negligence; ná ɒéan n. ann ɒo ɡnó, do not neglect your business (*Don.*); ɓaɒ é an n. a ɓáınıc oṙm a ɓeıċ mall, I was unfortunate in being late (*ib.*); neamaıṙt (*Boyce*).

neamaṙtaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, unfortunate, negligent, careless (*Don.*); ıṙ n. an ɒuıne mé, I am an unfortunate man (*Don.*).

neaṁ-ɓáıṙeaṁaıl, *a.*, offhand (of a remark); *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ɓalɓ, *a.*, quick, unhesitating, outspoken, distinct; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ɓaoɡal, *m.*, security, safety from danger; *a.*, -laċ, secure, safe from danger.

neaṁ-ɓeo, *a.*, dead, lifeless; *whence* -ɓeoɒa, inactive, tedious; -ɓeoɒaċt, inertness, tediousness; *oft. pron.* neambeo, ɣc.

neaṁ-ɓlaṙ, *m.*, absence of taste; *a.* -ṙta, unsavoury, insipid, tasteless; inelegant; -ṙtaċt, *f.*, tastelessness; *al.* -mblaṙ.

neaṁ-ɓṙíɡ, *f.*, nought, decay, insignificance, weakness; ɒéıɡım ı n., I decline, become useless, invalid; *whence a.'s*, -ɓṙíoɡaċ, weak, powerless, impotent; -ɓṙíoɡṁaṙ, *id.*; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ɓuıɒeaċ, *a.*, thankless, ungrateful, unthankful; -ċaṙ, *m.*, ingratitude, thanklessness; *al.* -mbuıɒeaċ, ɣc.

neaṁ-ċaıṫeaṁ, *m.*, thriftiness; n. bíɒ, want of appetite for food; *a.*, -ċaıṫteaċ, frugal, thrifty, *al.* -ċaıṫmeaċ.

neaṁ-ċaṙ, *a.*, even-tempered, agreeable; ɲeaṙ bṁeáɡ n., a fine even-tempered man; -ċaıṙe, *f.*, evenness of temper.

neaṁ-ċáṙ, *m.*, indifference, a matter of indifference; -ṙṁaṙ, *a.*, indifferent, careless.

neaṁ-ċeaɒ, *m.*, non-permission, unwillingness, prohibition; aṙ an n. ɒo, in spite of, ɡo n. ɒo, *id.*; ɡo n. ɒá ċṙíonnaċt, in spite of his cleverness; *a.*, -ɒuıɡṫeaċ, unpermitted, unlawful (as a desire, *etc.*).

neaṁ-ċeaṙt, *a.*, unjust, unfair, incorrect; *sm.* injustice, unfairness.

neaṁ-ċeıṙt, *f.*, non-question or -reference; ı n. le, independent of (*Inishm.*).

neaṁ-ċınnte, *indec. a.*, uncertain, undecided, inconstant, inexact; *al.* generous; -teaċt, *f.*, uncertainty,

inconstancy, inexactitude; *al.* generosity.

Neaṁ-ċion, *m.*, disapproval, contempt, reproach; n. gnáiṫ ir tár ar ómóaiḃ, constant disrespect and contempt for the clergy (*Fer.*).

Neaṁ-ċionnta, *f.*, a non-offence, innocence (*Kea.*); *a.*, -taċ, innocent, *sm.*, an innocent person; -taċt, *f.*, innocence; -tuigim, *vl.* -tugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clear of a charge, exculpate.

Neaṁ-ċoṫaċ, *a.*, possessed of nothing, having no portion, poor.

Neaṁ-ċoṫlaḋ, *m.*, wakefulness, sleeplessness, readiness to get up early; ir ofṫ ata an n., how wakeful you are; *a.*, -ṫaltaċ, wakeful, sleepless.

Neaṁ-ċoiṁiġṫeaċ, *a.*, hospitable, generous; n. fá ḃiaḋ do ṫabairt i n-airċiṫ uaiḋ, hospitable in bestowing food (*F. F.*).

Neaṁ-ċoimṗiġṫe, *indec. a.*, incomprehensible, absolute; -reaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċoinġeall, *m.*, non-condition, violation of treaty, faith, or friendship; -laċ, *a.*, unconditional, *al.* perfidious.

Neaṁ-ċóir, *a.*, unjust, wrong; *sf.*, injustice, wrong.

Neaṁ-ċoiṫċeann, *a.*, uncommon, distinguished; fear ḃreáġ n., a fine *distingué* man; -ċeanta, *id.*; -ċeantaċt, *f.*, distinction, uncommonness, excellence.

Neaṁ-ċomḣrom, *a.*, unjust, uneven, disproportionate; *sm.*, disproportion, unjust weight.

Neaṁ-ċonáċ, *m.*, misfortune (*g.* -ċonáiċ, used as *a.*, unfortunate).

Neaṁ-ċorṁaċ, *a.*, immovable, immutable, firm; -maiṫeaċt, *f.*, immovability, immutability, steadiness, constancy; -muiġṫe, *p.a.*, unmoved, unchanged.

Neaṁ-ċormail, *a.*, dissimilar, unlike, heterogeneous; -ṁalaċt, *f.*, dissimilarity, improbability.

Neaṁ-ċráḋaḋ, *m.*, impiety; *a.*, -áiḃṫeaċ, impious, irreligious.

Neaṁ-ċraṫorcalaċ, *a.*, unimpressionable, unflinching, stoical; -laċt, *f.*, unflinchingness.

Neaṁ-ċríortaiḋe, *a.*, heathen, unchristian; *sm.*, a heathen, an infidel.

Neaṁ-ċuiḃearaċ, *a.*, immoderate, excessive, unusual.

Neaṁ-ċuiṫ, *f.*, poverty.

Neaṁ-ċúinṫe, *f.*, guilelessness; -reaċ, *a.*, guileless.

Neaṁ-ċúir, *f.*, nonsense; *a.*, -reaċ, nonsensical, trivial.

Neaṁ-ċuma, *m.*, cheeriness; *gs.* -maṫ, as *a.*, cheery, ógánaċ n. rólárac, a cheery hopeful lad.

Neaṁ-ċúram, *m.*, neglect, officiousness; -maċ, *a.*, careless, negligent, officious.

Neaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, heavenly, celestial; beautiful, extraordinary; an taṫair n., the Heavenly Father; an caṫair n., the heavenly city; dliġeaḋ n., divine law; druċt n., a divine dew, manna, electric fluid (*Mand.*); reilg n., wonderful game (or hunting); ní fearuiġir draoiḋeaċt n. riaṁ aċt é, it was more like a miracle than anything wonderful you ever saw; *oft. pron.* neáṁḋa or neá.

Neaṁ-ḋeap, *a.*, uncomely, unhandsome; ba n. an obair dó é, it was not nice of him.

Neaṁ-ḋeoin, *f.*, unwillingness; dá n., in spite of him.

Neaṁ-ḋiaḋa, *indec. a.*, ungodly, undivine, impious; -ḋaċt, *f.*, ungodliness, non-divinity, iniquity.

Neaṁ-ḋleaġṫaċ, *a.*, illegal, not permissible, unfair, forbidden, base (as money); -ḋliġṫeaċ (-ṫeaṁail), *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋlirteanaċ, *a.*, illegal, unlawful, improper, unfair, illegitimate; -aċt, *f.*, illegality, impropriety, unfairness, illegitimacy.

Neaṁ-ḋóċar, *m.*, despair; *a.*, -ċarac, hopeless.

Neaṁ-ḋoġlainn, -e, *f.*, satisfaction, contentment; *a.*, -neaċ, satisfied, content, placable, genial; fear maiṫ n., a good placable man (*E. K.*).

Neaṁ-ḋuine, *m.*, nobody (*Wind.*); -neaṁail, *a.*, inhuman, -neaṫa, *id.*; -neaṁlaċt, *f.*, inhumanity, -neataċt, *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋúṫracṫ, *f.*, negligence, insincerity, indifference, want of zeal; -taċ, *a.*, negligent, indifferent.

Neaṁ-eagla, *f.*, fearlessness, courage, absence of fear of ghosts, *etc.*; -laċ, *a.*, fearless, courageous, not afraid of ghosts, *etc.*

Neaṁ-earḃaiḋ, *f.*, abundance; *a.*, -baṫaċ, abundant, well-off.

Neaṁ-eolaċ, *a.*, unacquainted, unknowing, ignorant; -lgaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-eolas, *m.*, ignorance; -raċ, *a.*, ignorant, wanting knowledge.

Neaṁ-fabṁaċ, *a.*, unfavourable.

Neaṁ-faicsiḋe, *indec. a.*, invisible, of the spirit; -seanaċ, *id.*; -csigim, *v. tr.*, I render invisible, cause to vanish.

Neaṁ-failliġe, *f.*, care, diligence; -ġeaċt, *id.*; -ġeaċ, *a.*, careful, diligent, -failleaċ, *id.*

neAṁ-ṗaoiṛ, *f.*, awkwardness; *a.*, -ṗeAċ, awkward; *al.* -ṗíṛ, -ṗíṛeAċ; *cf.* neAṁ-ṡuiṛ, -ṛeAċ.

neAṁ-ṗíoṛ, *a.*, not true, untrue.

neAṁ-ṗíṅéAnTA, *indec. a.*, unjust, unrighteous; -ṅéAnTAċT, *f.*, unrighteousness.

neAṁ-ṗíṁinneAċ, *a.*, false, untruthful.

neAṁ-ṗiúnTAċ, *a.*, unworthy; -TAċT, *f.*, unworthiness.

neAṁ-ṗonn, *m.*, reluctance, unwillingness, dislike; is ṗuṁaiṛTe le n. leAṫ-ṛcéAl u'ṗAṡáil, disinclination begets excuse; -nṁAṛ, *a.*, reluctant, disinclined.

neAṁ-ṗuaimeinteAṁail, *a.*, unsubstantial, unsteady; cloċ n. i mboáṁnain, an unsteady stone in a gap; cainnt n., unsubstantial talk.

neAṁ-ṗuiṛeAċ. *See* neAṁ-ċuiṛ, ɜc.

neAṁ-ṡáḃAó, *m.*, what is not necessary: b'é ṛin An n., that was wholly unnecessary; bA n. ḋuiT ṛin, that was unnecessary on your part.

neAṁ-ṡáḃAiṛeAċ, *a.*, unnecessary; beAṛT n., an unnecessary act.

neAṁ-ṡeAnmnAiḋe, *indec. a.*, incontinent, unchaste; -ḋeAċT, *f.*, incontinency, unchastity.

neAṁ-ṡein, *f.*, a heavenly offspring.

neAṁ-ṡnáṫAċ, *a.*, unusual; hopeless, inveterate; ceAṛṛḃAċ n., an inveterate gambler (*Fil.*); neAṁ-ṡnáiṫ, *id.*

neAṁ-ṡponAċ, *a.*, spotless, unblemished, heedless, unthinking; ḋuḃAiṛT ṛé ɜo n. é, he said it without thinking (*Ros.*); *al.* -ṡponṫAċ.

neAṁ-ṡuiṛ, *f.*, simplicity, innocence: heedlessness; An iomAiṁ neAṁ-ṡuiṛe A ċAill An bÁo, too much heedlessness lost the boat (*McK.*); *al.* neAṁ-ċuiṛ, *cf.* neAṁ-ċuiṛ.

neAṁ-ṡuiṛeAċ, *a.*, unconcerned; inadvertent, without difficulty; simple, childlike, without evil design, innocent: *pron.* neAṛuiṛeAċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* neAṁ-ċuiṛeAċ.

neAṁ-ṡuṛ, *m.*, want of substance.

neAṁ-ṡúṫAṛAċ, *a.*, unsympathetic, unfeeling (*McK.*); ḃuAil ṛé mé ɜo n., he beat me unfeelingly; cuiṛeAḋ AmAċ ɜo n. iAo, they were evicted harshly.

neAṁ-iomlán, *a.*, imperfect; cṛoíḋeḃṛúṡAó n., imperfect contrition (a recognised degree of penance).

neAṁ-ionann, *a.*, not the same, dissimilar, different, uneven, irregular (*e.g.*, the pulse); is n. liom, I do not think of equal importance; is n. 'ṛ An ṫAoḃ 'nA ḃṛuil ṛé ḋe 'n cíṁ, it is different to the part of the country in which he is; -nAṛ, *m.*, dissimilarity, unevenness.

neAṁ-ionɜanTAċ, *a.*, natural, ordinary, not strange; hard to surprise, cool; forward, presumptuous; bA n. An ṁuo ḋuiT é ɡlAcAó, it was cool of you to take it; -TAċT, *f.* (-TAṛ, *m.*, *id.*), presumption, forwardness, unconcern, ḋo-ṡnim n. ḋe, I take it as a matter of course, bA ṁóṛ An n. ḋuiT ṫeAċT, it was cool of you to come.

neAṁ-ionɜnAó, *m.*, naturalness, what is not wonderful; is n. é, it is not strange; bA n. ṛoiṁ, that was not surprising; is n. liom ɜo, I am not surprised that.

neAṁ-loċTAċ, *a.*, blameless, faultless, perfect; -Aiṡe, *f.*, blamelessness, faultlessness, perfection.

neAṁ-maiṛɜ, *f.*, unconcern; -ɜeAṁail, *a.*, unconcerned, joyous.

neAṁ-maiṫeAċ, *a.*, unkind, surly, indifferent, independent, self-confident, uncivil, disobliging, careless in remembering what was told one (*Cm.*); ṛṛeAɜṛA n., an uncivil answer.

neAṁ-maiṫṁeAċ, *a.*, unforgiving.

neAṁ-maṛḃA, *indec. a.*, immortal; -ṫAċ, *id.*; -ṫAċT, *f.*, immortality.

neAṁ-mḃ. *See* neAṁ-ḃ.

neAṁ-meADAiṛ, *f.*, aphasia, loss of memory, dotage, insanity; tÁ n. oṛm, I can't remember anything.

neAṁ-meAḋón, a large number or quantity, in *phr.* like tÁ n. AiṛɜIo AiṛɜE, he has a great deal of money; n. ḋAoine, a great assemblage of people.

neAṁ-meAḋṛÁiṫeAċ, *a.*, approachable, affable, over-familiar (*By.*).

neAṁ-meAṛAṛḋA, *indec. a.*, incontinent, immoderate, intemperate; -ḋAċT, *f.*, excess, incontinence.

neAṁ-meiṛceAċ, *a.*, sober; -AċT, *f.*, sobriety.

neAṁ-mion, *a.*, liberal, generous, "big."

neAṁ-moṫuṡAó, *m.*, insensibility, lack of feeling, stupidity, unconsciousness; *a.*'s -ċuiṡṫeAċ, insensible, unconscious, stupid, brutalised; -ṫAċAṁail, indolent, insensible; -ṫuiṡṫeAċT, *f.*, insensibility, state of being brutalised.

neAṁnAiṫ, neAṁnann. *See* neAṁAin.

neAṁ-nÁṛ, *a.*, shameless, discreditable; n. ɜo leoṛ, sufficiently discreditable; -Áiṛe, *f.*, shamelessness.

neAṁ-níṫ, *m.*, nothing, nought, a nonentity, nothing at all, zero, a trifle; is n. é, it is nothing, it is of no importance: is n. cIA 'cA, no matter

which; ро-ċuiṁiṁ na h-uile ве n., he begot all things from nothing; cuiṁim aṁ n., I annihilate, cancel; во-ġním n. ве, I make nothing of, make little or light of; во-ġeiḃim aṁ n. é, I get it for almost nothing; ní raiḃ aċt n. oṁċa, they were to be bought for next to nothing.

neaṁ-oiḋeaṁ, *m.*, non-instruction, absence of education; *gs.* -oiṁ, as *a.*, untaught.

neaṁ-ómóiṁ, *m.*, disrespect; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disrespectful, insubmissive.

neaṁ-onóiṁ, *f.*, dishonour, infamy, disgrace; -óṁaċ, honourless, inglorious, dishonoured, ignoble; -ómuiġim, I withhold honour from, dishonour.

neaṁ-óṁo, *m.*, ill-condition; ṗaoi n., improperly housed or treated.

neaṁ-ṗṁreabáil, -ála, *f.*, disappointment; ṽeineaṁ n. aiṁ, he was disappointed; *a.* -bálta, unpunctual, disappointing.

Néaṁṁaċ. *See* niaṁṁaċ.

neaṁ-ṁiaġail, *f.*, disorder, misgovernment; -ġaltaċ, heteroclite, irregular.

neaṁ-ṁiaṁ, *f.*, breach of rule, disobedience; *a.*, -ṁaċ, inordinate, immoderate, undisciplined.

neaṁ-ṙciaṁaċ, *a.*, ugly, unlovely; teanga n., an unlovely language.

neaṁ-ṙcṁuaill, *m.*, unscrupulousness, want of pity, want of feeling for others; -ṁallaċ, *a.*, unfeeling, unscrupulous.

neaṁ-ṙeaċnaḋ, *m.*, non-avoidance; -ċanta, unavoided; -ċantaċ, unavoidable.

neaṁ-ṙeaṙṁaċ, *a.*, unsteady, unstable inconstant; -ṁaċt, *f.*, instability.

neaṁ-ṙímpliṫe, *a.*, complex, precocious, sophisticated; -ṫeaċt, *f.*, lack of simplicity, precocity, *etc.*

neaṁ-ṙníoṁ, *m.*, freedom from anxiety ease; -ṁaċ, *a.*, care-free.

neaṁ-ṙoṫal, *m.*, submissiveness; *a.*, -laċ, submissive, yielding.

neaṁ-ṙṙéiṙ, *f.*, loathing, disgust, contempt, disregard; во-ġním n. ве, I take no interest in; a n., neglected; *a.*, -ṙeaṁail, contemptuous, *al.* uninteresting.

neaṁ-ṙṙleáṫ, *m.*, independence; tá n. aiġe le 'ċ uile ṫuine, he is independent of everybody (*Con.*); -ṫáċ, *a.*, independent (of, le); ṙeaṙ n., a man of independent character or means; ṫíon aiṙ ċoiṁeáṙaḋ n. leiṙ an ḃṙeaṙtain é, a covering that would keep it free from rain upon it (of a stack); -ṫaṁail, *id.*

neaṁ-ṙṙaiceaṁail, *a.*, inactive, weak; -aṁlaċt, *f.*, inactivity, weakness.

neaṁ-ṫuaiṁneaċ, *a.*, unquiet, restless; -ṁneaṙ, *m.*, restlessness, discomfort.

neaṁ-ṫuim, *f.*, unimportance, disrepute, disrespect; indifference, inattention, negligence; é ċuṙ a n., to make little account of it; *a's.* -meaċ, careless, negligent, uninterested. -meaṁail, *id.*, *al.* negligible (páiġe n., trifling wages, *Ros.*), unconcerned.

neaṁ-ṫáḃaċt, *f.*, insubstantiality, immateriality, futility; -ṫaċ, *a.*, ineffectual, futile, immaterial, unimportant.

neaṁ-ṫaiṁḃeaċ, *a.*, unprofitable, useless; -ḃeaċt, *f.*, unprofitableness, uselessness; -biġe, *id.*

neaṁ-ṫaiṙe, *q. id.*, *f.*, absence of moisture, hardness, sternness, lack of feeling.

neaṁ-ṫaiṫneaṁ, *m.*, dislike, disgust; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disagreeable, unpleasant.

neaṁ-ṫe, *a.*, cold, cool, tepid.

neaṁ-ṫeaċt, *m.*, non-coming; n. le ċéile, disagreement.

neaṁ-ṫeaṙ, *m.*, absence of heat, coolness, cold.

neaṁ-ṫim, *a.*, undaunted; -me, *f.*, bravery.

neaṁ-ṫimċeallġeaṙṙaḋ, *m.*, uncircumcision; -áṙṙta, *p. a.*, uncircumcised.

neaṁ-ṫoil, *f.*, reluctance, unwillingness; o'á n., against his wishes; aṙ a n., against his will; n. Ó, what is opposed to God's will; *a.*, -leaċ, reluctant, unwilling; -leaṁail, *id.*

neaṁ-ṫoṁaḋ, *m.*, listlessness, inattention, paying no heed; *smt.* neaṁ-ṫoṙ; -ṙaṁail, *a.*, heedless, inattentive to (aṙ), -ṙaċ (*N. Y.*), *id.*

neaṁ-ṫoṙṫaċ, *a.*, unfruitful; -ṫaċt, *f.*, unfruitfulness, sterility. -ṫoṙaṁlaċt, *id.*

neaṁ-ṫṁáċaṁail, *a.*, unseasonable; -ṁlaċt, *f.*, untimeliness.

neaṁ-ṫṁoḃlóiṫ, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble, or annoyance; -ṁeaċ, *a.*, easy, not troublesome or annoying; talaṁ n., land easily worked; tiġ n., a house easily kept or managed; ṫuine n., a person easily pleased; obair n., easy work.

neaṁ-ṫṁuailleaċ, *m.*, incorruption; -liṫe, *a.*, undefiled, uncorrupted, -liġte, *id.*; -liṫeaċt, *f.*, incorruption.

neaṁ-ṫuaiṙṁeaċ, *a.*, careless, unconcerned, with feigned unconcern and veiled purpose, unsuspected; áit n., an unlikely place.

neaṁ-ṫuaiṙceaṁtaċ, *a.*, straightforward, agile, gentle, mild.

neám-ċuiġrint, *f.*, want of understanding, dulness, thoughtlessness.

neám-ċuilleamaiġ, *f.*, independence; ar a n., independent (*Don. tale*); -eam(aiṫe)aċ, *a.*, independent (go n. le, independent of).

neám-ċuirpe, *f.*, tirelessness, vigour; -peámail, -peaċ, *a.*, indefatigable, obair n., work that does not weary.

neám-ċuir, *f.*, want of size, strength, or substance, littleness, want of importance, a thing of no importance; ní'l ann foin acċt n., it is nothing; níor ċeineap dá ċainnt acċt n., I attached no importance to what he said. *See* neám-ġuir.

neám-ċuireaċ, *a.*, little, trivial, of small account, unsubstantial, of little strength (as a person or beast), childlike, innocent, unaggressive; *al.* neám-ċuraċ.

Néámuġaḋ, néámuiġim. *See* niamaḋ, niamaim.

neám-uiṁearḃaiḋ, *f.*, abundance, perfection, no lack; *a.* -baċ, faultless, replete, well-off.

neám-úmal, *a.*, pompous, immodest, proud, disobedient, unwilling; -úmla, *f.*, disobedience, unwillingness.

neám-umċóir, *f.*, harmlessness, innocence; -oeaċ, *a.*, harmless, innocent, urbane, excellent; a common epithet given by scribes to themselves, thus: Seán n. Ua Ḃruain, excellent John O'Brien; n. i (or ó), guiltless of.

neám-umramaċ, *a.*, contumacious, disobedient, having no regard for (do), not afraid of (do).

Néanṙartaċ. *See* néalṙartaċ.

Néann. *See under* ním.

neanntaġ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a nettle; ġaċ dalta mar h-oiltear agus an tsaona mar an n., each one as he is bred, and the corn-crake loves the nettle (*P. O'C.*); ṙrioṁaid n., nettleworm or caterpillar, ṙreiġ n., *id.*; ag bailiuġaḋ n., gathering nettles; *orig.* neanaid, *g.* -nta.

neanntaċ, *indec. a.*, nettlesome, venomous, stinging, peevish, painful; ṙcallaḋ neiṁe n., a venomous, stinging or scalding; neanntaċ, *id.*

neanntaṁail, -úla, *a.*, nettlesome, hot, impulsive.

neanntanán, *m.*, a nettle shrubbery; the name of a village near Killorglin.

neanntóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a nettle, common stinging nettle; n. loiṙceaċ, the common stinging nettle; n. ṁuine, small dead nettle, red archangel; n. ċaoċ, blind nettle; n. ḋearġ, red nettle; ag ite na n., using nettles as food (as was common during the Famine years and survives in some places).

neap, *m.*, boar (*early*).

neart, *g.* nirt, neirt and -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, strength, *esp.* physical strength, might, influence, power, *oft.* power to remedy; forces, troops, a power; ability, skill; abundance, enough; *pl. gl.* virtutes (virtues) and exhortationum (of exhortations); n. Dé, God's power or help; n. intinne, strength of mind; n. Muṁan, the Munster forces; n. gan ċeart, might without right, *ad.* willy-nilly; a d'iarraiḋ n. gan ċeart mé ċaḃairt, trying to bring me with them at all costs; n. agus lúṫ, strength and vigour; n. eolais, plenty of knowledge; n. airgid, much money; n. allais leir, he perspiring profusely; go raiḃ n. tuirr in do ṫeallaḋ, may your effort have the strength of three men; n. ár náman i n-ár dtimċeall, our enemies in force around us; n. gaoiṫe agus taoide linn, the full force of wind and tide aiding us; le n. rluaġ, by force of numbers; le n. láṁa, by strength of hand; tré n. gaile, by sheer prowess; a neartaiḃ oaṁ, by the strength exerted by oxen; le n. urnaiġte, by dint of praying; le n. áṫais, for sheer joy; le n. fainnte, merely through avarice; le n. faoḃair cinnṫealaċta, irresistibly, with sheer determination; le faoḃar-n. mo ġéige, with the full force of my arm; le n. a raiḃ de ḃuireaḋ croide orm, so heartbroken was I; cloċ nirt, a casting or strength-testing stone; caṫuġaḋ nirt, strong battling; tá sníoṁ mo nirt (or mo díċill) déanta agam anoir, I have now made my greatest effort (*R. O.*); n. a mṫeann agus mire a léimeann, stamina for the runner and speed for the jumper (*saying*, applicable to perseverance and enterprise); ba n. mór agus bríġ do'n doṁan é, it greatly strengthened and energised the world; agus n. dó a leiṫéid do déanaṁ, he to have power to do so and so; tá mo n. agam, I have enough; tá n. agam air, I control, can help or prevent; ní'l n. agam air, I cannot help or prevent, cannot afford, have not time for it; má tá ré de n. agat, if you are able; Fraincaiġ, Spáinniġ i n. atáid, French and Spaniards, they are in force; cuirim

n. 1, I strengthen, invigorate; baimim a n. ar, I weaken or debilitate him; gaḃaim n. (with *g.*, ar or 1), I gain the upper-hand over or conquer; gaḃaim n. ir airdeċtar (*etc.*), *id.*; a d' iarrraiḋ neirt do gaḃáil air, striving to conquer it; gaiḃ an plái̇ġ n. ar, the plague became prevalent in; ag obair ar mo ɔ., overworking myself; *compds.*, aim-n., weakness, oí-n., mí-n., *id.*; fóirneart, violence; lán-n., full or developed strength (fá n-a l., "at full steam"); mór-n., might, tréin-n., *id.*; trom-n., overwhelming strength; faoḃar-n. (*above*). *See al.* -nirt, -nairt; *early dat.* niort.

Neartaḋ, neartaim. *See* neartuġaḋ, neartuiġim.

Neart-ġal, *f.*, strength, fury, violence.

Neartmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, virtue, strength, efficacy; -neaċt, *id.*

Neartmar, -aire, *a.*, powerful, strong, vigorous, mighty; *compd.* laġ-n., weak, *sm.* a weakling; borb-n., violent.

Neartrach, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of coarse grass formerly used in tanning, said to give crupán or rheumatism to cattle; *al.* neaċtarach (*Don.*).

Neartuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of strengthening, confirming, certifying, supporting exhorting; do n. le físinne gach neiċe, ɔc., to confirm the truth of everything, *etc.* (*F. F.*).

Neartuiġim, -tuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, confirm, fortify, exhort; *impers.* do neartuiġ ar an ngut, the voice grew stronger; n. bréag, I corroborate a falsehood; neartuiġ orainn an gála, the gale increased around us.

Neartuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a strengthener, a comforter.

Neas, a weasel; *prop.* eas, *which See.*

Neas, -a, *m.*, a potter's wheel, a moulding block, a wheel-made earthen vessel; a hill or fortified place; tri aiṫġeine an domain: brú mná, úr bó, n. gaḃann, three sources of the world's renewal: the womb of woman, the cow's udder and the smith's moulding block; *cf.* nir, -e, *f.*, potter's clay, a potter's working frame (*O'N.*), and nair, *f.*, furnace, hearth, forge (*O'R.*).

Neas, *m.*, nearness, n. do, near; *al.* i ndeas do (*Don.*).

Neasa, *irreg. compar.* of fogas, gas, ɔc., nearer, nearest, next; de'n mí ir n. dúinn, of next month; ir n. dó tú 'ná mé, you are nearer akin to him than I; neire, *id.* (*prob.* influenced by deas, deire).

Neasaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the next to (*O'N.*).

Neasaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity, nearness; i n. do, near to; fá n. uiċaip, within shot; fá n. míle dó, within a mile of him, about a mile from him; fá n. ceaṫramha do'n deiċ, about a quarter to ten; niorsaċt (*Mayo*).

Nearc. *See* narc.

Nearcóid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a boil, a sore, an ulcer; a torment, a tormentor; nearcóideaċa fola, piles; n. ċaoċ, a blind boil; n. cléiṫ, a breast-abscess, *fig.* grievous disappointment; n. cléiṫ agus fiolún fuar ort, may you have a breast abscess and a cold abscess; cóṁ tinn le n., as sore as a boil; *al.* niorcóid, earcóid, urcóid.

Nearcóideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, ulcerous, full of boils.

Nearuiġte, *p.a.*, placed beside, bound to, coupled with.

Néata, *indec. a.*, neat, tasty, nice; civil, affable, amiable; duine n., an affable man; ceoltа n., pretty tunes; (*A.*) *al. See* niata.

Néataċt, -a, *f.*, nicety, niceness, neatness, spruceness; dá n., however nice; cuparo ar n., a cupboard of the neatest.

Neatar, -air, *m.*, wound, injury, slaying; near, nire, *id.* (*O'Cl.*).

Neice, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nicaea, Nice.

Néid, *g. id.*, *m.*, conflict, battle, war; wound, wounding; Nentes, god of war (Dia catha le gceintiġ Gaeḋeal, god of war of the Irish pagans); in full: n. mac an Daoi (slain at the destruction of Ailleaċ by the Fomorians), bé n. (.i. Neaṁan), his wife, a war goddess; an Bé n. Baḋḃa, buaiḋeartha .i. einio, riúr Máirt, the martial, disturbing war-goddess, Enyo, sister of Mars; iar do n., after you had been wounded; *al.* neoit (*Wind.*).

Neidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little nest, a comfortable spot; Kenmare; *al.* nidín.

Neipt, -e, *f.*, catmint, *nepeta.*

Néillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cloudlet.

Neiṁ, -e, *f.*, poison, venom, virulence, pus; rancour, hatred; grief, a pang, pain; piercing cold, penetrating force; n. nathaċ, snake poison; n. maṁḃaċ, a dangerous poison; n. na gaoiṫe, the biting of the wind; n. na súl, the piercing glance of the eyes; n. neiṁe, a venomous pang; n. na ndúl i ngnúis na gaoiṫe, all the venom of Nature in

the fury of the wind (*Kea.*); bí n. 'ran oiġ ran o' ól, that draught I drank was poisoned (*ib.*); *gs.* as *a.*, poisonous, venomous, rabid, fierce; nathair neimhe, a poisonous reptile or serpent; deor n., a drop of poison; súġ neimhe, a poisonous juice; saighead neimhe, a poisoned arrow, *fig.*, a bitter pang; ceo neimhe, a poison mist; léine neimhe, a poisoned shirt (as that given by his wife to Hercules); circín neimhe, empoisoned chicken; cnoc neimhe, a virulent ulcer; bior neimhe, a poisoned stake; ar beanaibh neimhe, on tenterhooks, in great anxiety; ceol neimhe, fatal music; súil neimhe, an evil or begrudging eye; creuir neimhe (air), (he has) a look of malignity, gaobar neimhe, *id.*; guadar neimhe, venomous intention or rage, gnaoi neimhe, *id.*; gcnéidh neimhe, a despairing shriek; gcaillidh neimhe, venomous abuse; gárda de conaibh neimhe, a guard of rabid hounds; n. ar gach Seán, John is all venom, full of malignity; chuir sé n. orm, it stung me (*Inishm.*); bí an n. 'ran bhfeoil aige, his rancour was deep-set; tá n. na meanaidh ar an gnáthaibh, the poison of the awl is on the needle (of inherited qualities); domhan dtagúin agus n. thíos fuaidhe go mbaidh é deoch do fuair é ar uair do bháir, gall of dragon mixed with poison be your sleeping draught when dying. *See under* aithne; *al.* nimh, *g.* nimhe.

neimh-, (not). *See* neamh-, neimh-.

néimh-, in *compds.* *See* niamh-, néimh-.

neimh-chriothadh, *m.*, a painful tremor.

neimhe, *indec. a.*, venomous, poisonous, toxic.

neimheadh, -mhidh, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, neimhidhibh, *m.*, a sacred or privileged person or place or thing; one having the franchise of the Féine (*MacNeill*), a poet, noble or dignitary; a sanctuary, a sacred grove (rith n., *id.*), church-land, glebe, name of an ancient chapel at Armagh (*Onom.*); an art (*Eg.*); *al.* the name of the leader of the second migration to Ireland; Dún a Fhear-n., Down is his old sanctuary or resting-place (*B.C.C.*); iar saoradh naomh ir n., having saved saints and shrines. *See under* saor-.

neimheadar, -air, *m.*, venom, stinging pain.

neimhéala, *f.*, complaint, sorrow, remorse; *al.* neimhéile.

neimheamhail, -amhla, *a.*, poisonous, venomous.

neimheanta, *indec. a.*, poisonous, keen, biting.

neimh-fhíoch, *m.*, bitter rage.

neimhneach, -dhe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a celestial, a dweller in heaven.

neimhigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I poison, empoison, envenom, corrode.

neimh-imteamh, *pl.* -the, *m.*, a horoscope (*early*).

neimhiughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of poisoning or corroding; poison.

neimhneach, -nighe, *a.*, deadly, venomous; sore, painful; peevish, passionate, spiteful; súil n., a piercing eye; cóm n. le h-ear, as vicious as a stoat; mo chreach n.! oh bitter loss! *al.* nimh-.

neimhneacha, *pl.*, sores, pains.

neimhneachán, *m.*, a venomous person.

neimhneachar, -air, *m.*, violence, intensity (as of heat or pain); peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimhneadar, *id.*

neimhneacht, -a, *f.*, poisonousness, virulence, intensity; peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimhneachtar, *id.*

neimh-nídh, gc. *See* neamh-nídh, gc.

neimhnigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I irritate, envenom.

neimhniughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of irritating; irritation.

neimhtheas, -a, *f.*, dignity, privilege; neimhtheineachas, *id.*

neimhtighim, *v. tr.*, I constitute, pertain to.

neirbhir, -e, *f.*, nervousness, "nerves" (*A.*).

neire. *See* neara.

neit, -e, *f.*, battle; *cf.* niot.

neitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, real.

neoch. *See* neach.

neodar, -air, *m.*, neuter gender; neodrach, -aighe, *a.*, neuter, neutral.

neoid, -e, *a.*, shy, modest, bashful, as go n. náireach, bashfully and modestly; ag bheathnughadh mo dhóighe 'ran phobal go n., examining my (poor) condition with self-commiseration in the congregation.

neoid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.* and *m.*, a shy or miserable person; neoidhe bochta buidhne Dé, the poor cavillers of God's people (certain of the Jews).

neoimeint. *See* nóimeint.

neoin, -ona, *pl. id.*, and -nte, *f.*, a cave or water grot, an underground passage or souterrain, *esp.* of ancient forts or lisses; béal na neona, the mouth of the cave.

neoin. *See* nóin, noon, *etc.*

neoll. *See* néall.

'neosad, *oft.* for inneosad, I will tell.

ngiatal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reed or rush; the compound letter ng; ngúcal, *id.*

ní, simple *neg. part.* with dependent form of *vb.* (ná, nać in indirect speech, *etc.*), *asp.*, with no, nior (in *perf.*, *asp.*), not; ní molaim, I do not praise; ní fuil, is not, *oft.* ní'l, *al.* ní bfuil (*MSS.*); ní faġaim, I do not get, *oft.* ní bfaġaim; *sim.* ní fuair, ní bfuair, did not get; nior faoiteaf, I did not expect; *note* ní (*oft.* n') feadar, ní (n') faca; ní . . . ná (or agus) ní, neither . . . nor; ní molaim ná (agus) ní cáinim é, I neither praise nor blame him; ní . . . ná, *id.*, as in ní'l ré 'na feap ná 'na leanb, he is neither man nor child; with ir, ní . . . ná, as in, ní ro ná rúd é, it is neither this nor that; ní . . . agus ní, not . . . neither; ní raġaid S. agus ní mó raġad-ra, S. will not go and neither will I; nior labair S., ní luġa cuir ré cor de, S. did not speak, neither did he move; *al.* as *neg. dep.* form of ir (nior, níorb in *past* and *condit.*) *pref.* h to vowels and does not *asp.*; ní h-ead, it is not, no; ní maith é, it is not good; nior ġéap é, he was not sharp; níorb feap é, it was not a man; níorb árd agus níorb íseal, he was neither tall nor short; ní h-eolar go, it is not known that; ní bréag go dtí é, it is an absolute lie; ní mé go (an), I do not know that (whether) (*Con.*); *with participles*: ní bfúigce go dtí an n-aois, no oppression so bad as old age (*saying*); ní deirfidh go bfeicfidh an bfeidhm, all is not over till the judge has spoken; *in deprecations and parentheses*; ní cú adeirim, I am not alluding to you; ní i dtaobh mé dá ráid leat, not because I say it to you; ní gur mian liom a leithscéal do ġabáil, not that I wish to excuse him; ní go bfuilim tuirseach de, not that I am tired of it; ní h-é gur cuma liom-sa é, not that I do not mind; ní h-ionann ir mise, unlike me; ní h-as teacht rómat é, if you will pardon my speaking first; *for emphasis or irony*: ní baoġal go, you may be sure that; ní maireann náid' í bí i ndán cur cuġam as cainnt an céad nud, you may take my word for it that she was well able to give me tit for tat whatever we spoke of; *elliptically*: anairt do ninneadh ir ní de lion, a fabric was woven but not of flax; with agus: agus ní, not counting; cá an iomad maiġdean ir ní mise i n-éirinn ġlacfar do lámh, there are many maidens in Ireland besides me who will accept your hand; *oft.* replaced by ca, can in *U.*, *Old Ir.* nicon. *See al.* ná, nać, muna, and *al.* ead.

ní, *neg.* of *assert. vb.* ir, *3rd sg. pres.* and *fut.*, is (will) not. *See under* ní, not.

ní, *m.*, a thing. *See* níd; the d is not historical, but has come into use and serves to distinguish the word from ní, not.

ní, *indec.*, *f.*, a daughter, *e.g.*, bríġid ní Cairbre, Bridget (daughter of) T.; *al.* nín, *e.g.* Sinéad nín Liam, Janet Wilson (*Car.*); used in Ó-surnames of females as Máire ní Laoġaire, Mary O'Leary, where it is an *abbr.* of ní Uí (from inġean Uí). *See* níc, nic.

nia, *g.* -d, *d.* -aid, *pl. id.* and -ada, *m.*, a hero, champion or knight, a prize-fighter; *al.* a nephew (*early*); buinne niad, a warrior's armlet, *etc.*; narc niad, a hero's collar; ġonfainne niad, a champion's gonfalon; *al.* niad.

niaca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small particle, a little bit; *al.* niacan.

niadach, -aiġe, *a.*, valiant, brave, strong, stout.

niadacar, -air, *m.*, chivalry, valour, courage, fierceness; *al.* niacar, niactar, niadar.

niadar. *See* niadacar.

niad-clann, *f.*, a noble or chivalrous family.

niadta, -tać, -tamail. *See* niata, ngc.

niall, *g.* néill, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a champion, a soldier; the name of several famous kings, *e.g.*, n. naoi-ġiallach, n. glún-dub, n. fraraċ, *etc.*; proper name Neil, Njal (*dims.* néillín, niallán and niallaġán).

niamh, *g.* néimhe, *d.* néimh (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, brightness, lustre, burnish, gloss; hue, tint, colour; beauty, appearance; personal name, Niamh; n. nuad, a reddish gloss or tinge; n. croca, beauty of form; n. an ġlan-dubha cnuic, the hue of the pure hillside hyacinth (*Kea.*); n. an aoil, the brightness of lime; n. an óir, the brilliancy of gold, *cf.* go broinnéimh óir, washed with gold; lonnrad ó néimh a nua-mhéar, a light coming from the brightness of her fair fingers; drúcht ag cur néimhe ġlaine ar ród, the dew making the roses lustrous; a ríoġan ir áilne n., O lady of most beautiful lustre; *smt. m.*; *al.* néamh (=onyx, *Sup.*), néimh.

miamh-, **méimh-**, *in compds.*, bright, glossy, lustrous; **miamh-adhbal**, bright and huge; **miamh-bán**, lustrous white (as the lily); **miamh-bhrat**, shining mantle; **miamh-chruthach**, of bright form; **miamh-dhathmhail**, bright, brilliantly coloured; **miamh-dhubh**, glossy black; **miamh-dhubadh**, act of making glossy black (as with pitch); **miamh-dhuilleach**, glossy- or bright-leaved; **miamh-gheal**, glossy white; **miamh-ghile**, brightness, glow; **miamh-ghein**, a bright creature; **miamh-ghlan**, bright and clean; **miamh-ghlanadh**, act of brightening, polishing, burnishing; **miamh-ghlas**, bright- or glossy-green; **miamh-ghlonnach**, splendid of deed; **miamh-lann**, a bright plate of metal.

miamhach, **-aighe**, *a.*, bright, shining, lustrous, burnished, beautiful.

miamhadh, **-mhtha**, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, burnishing, cleaning (as brasses, boards, *etc.*).

miamhaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I gild, colour, brighten, burnish, make spick and span; *al.* **miamhuighim**, **méamhuighim** (ir é **méamhuigh** cló **Mh.**, it was it embellished M.'s form).

miamhamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, bright, brilliant.

miamhas, **-ais**, *m.*, brightness, brilliancy, neatness.

miamhda, *indec. a.*, pleasant, bright, shining, lustrous; handsome, brilliant, glorious.

miamhdacht, **-a**, *f.*, brightness, lustre, brilliancy.

miamhrach, **-aighe**, *a.*, bright, shining; brilliant, lustrous, neat, beautiful; clarion; **tigh** n., a beautiful house (*M.*); **ba** n. **a** **nduanta**, bright were their songs (of birds); *al.* **méamhrach**.

miamhuighadh, **miamhuighim**. *See* **miamhadh**, **miamhaim**.

mian-fcoth, *f.*, knapweed (*centaurea nigra*).

miata, *indec. a.*, valorous, fierce, intent, morose; **buidhne** n. **náimhdibhe**, daring merciless troops; **amhairc** n., a morose look; *al.* **miadha**, **méata**.

miatach, **-aighe**, *a.*, strong, valorous.

miatacht, **-a**, *f.*, strength, prowess, fierceness, peevishness; **tá** n. **éigin** **gcinnte** **fuinne** **ifrinn** **ann**, he suffers from an ineradicable tendency to be irritable; *al.* **méatacht**.

miatamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, envious (*O'N.*).

miathar, **-air**, *m.*, prowess; *al.* **miathar**.

mic, **mhic**, *f.*, a daughter, used in **mac** surnames (often *pron.* **mhic**); a contraction of **mí mhic**, the latter being still used in full in *Don.*, *e.g.*, **Caitfiona** **mí mhic** **an** **Bhaird**, *etc.* *See* **mí**.

mid (**mí**), *g. id.*, -e, **meic**, **meith**, **meithe**, *pl.* **meithe** (*early*), **meithe** (-**teannta**), **meathanna** (or **meathanna**), *s.m.* and *prn.*, a thing, item, matter or circumstance, a jot or tittle, a thing out of many, a part, some (of, **de**), something, anything; goods, fortune; as *rel.* which, the same, whatever; **aon** n. (**aon-n.**, **aoin-n.**), anything (with *neg.*, nothing), anything whatever; **aon** n. **beidh** **uaith**, whatever you will want; **fuaras** **gan** **aon** n. é, I got it free; **cad** **tá** **agat**? **aon** n., what have you? nothing; **níor** **fan** **aon** n. **air**, no trace (of illness) remained on him; **níor** **dheineas** **aon** n. **de**, I passed it off; **ní** **fiú** **aon** n. é, it is worthless; **aon** n. **amháin**, one thing only; **aon** n. **amháin** **ir** **eadh** **iad**, they are all the same; **dhá** n., two items; **gach** n., everything, all things, whatever; **gach** **aon** n., **gach** **uile** n., *id.*; **cibé** ('**pé**) n., whatever (thing); **tar** **gach** n., above all, especially; **gach** n. **dá** **ngoidtear**, whatever is stolen; n. **ar** **bith**, anything at all (with *neg.*, nothing), n. **ar** **talmhain**, *id.*; **an** n. **fin** (or **feo**), that (or this); n. **eile**, another thing, besides, moreover; n. **éigin**, something; n. **dá** **mhaitheas**, some of his virtues; n. **de** **dhuille** **na** **coille**, a little of the woodland foliage; *pl.* **meithe**, **gc.**: **meithe** **neamhda**, heavenly things; **meithe** **talmhaithe**, earthly things; **leagaimíd** **meithe** (**anna**) **amach**, we arrange things; **chuamar** **ann** **ag** **ceannach** **meathanna**, we went there to buy some articles (*U.*); *gs.* **níth**, **meithe**, **gc.**; **déanamar** **meithe**, effect; **gach** **fagar** **meithe**, every kind of thing; **fírinne** **an** **meithe** **seo**, the truth of this; *as relative*: **d'imthigh** **sé** **uaim**, n. **chuir** **buaidhirt** **orm**, he left me, which made me sad; n. **bad** **náir** **leis**, a sight he would be ashamed of; n. **do** **rinne** **gan** **mhoill**, which he did at once; n. **nár** **fhaoiteal**, and I did not expect it; **an** n. **do** **bain** **duit**, what happened you; *al.* with **ir** to form the comparative of *a.'s* and *ad.'s*: n. **ir** **measa**, worse, what is worse, n. '**sa** **mheasa**, *id.*; in *past.*: n. **ba** **mheasa**, in *condit.*: n. **bad** **mheasa**, all now generalised as **níor** and **níorsa** (*asp.*); *cf.* **can** **fuil** **níth** **níos** **géire** (better n. **ir** **géire**) **ná** **teanga** **mná**, naught more sharp than a woman's tongue (*prov.*); with *a.'s*: **ir** **mór** **an** n. é **anró** **na** **marcaidheachta**, the discomfort

of riding is worth bearing (*prov.*); is mór an n. é buille an tsean-duine, the old man's blow is not to be despised (*prov.*); is beag an n. é, it matters little; is fuarac an n. ná (go), it requires little urging to (*R. O.*); is feárr de n. ort é 'ná, you deserve it more than (*cf.* oirdeadh); *other uses*: is n. liom é, I think it of importance; tá n. agam le h-innsint, I have somewhat to tell; d'iarrfar n. air, I asked him for something; chuaidh sé go h-olc 'san n. sin, he turned out badly in that affair; má's n. go, if it is a fact that; *note*: maoin, muilleoirí agus báillí, trí n. geodhas giollaí gualann gan raochas, stewards, millers and bailiffs, three classes who get porters for nothing (*saying*); *compds.* droch- (or droich-) n., neamh-n., beag-n., aith-n., aoin-n. (éin-n., for aon n.); *al.* ní, *orig.* a n-í (*neut. art.* and *prn.* í, *which see*), assimilated to neach (*which see*); *cf.* nuo.

nídeacht, -a, *f.*, materiality, reality, substance; *al.* níodacht.

nige, *g.* nigte, *f.*, act of washing, rinsing, cleansing; táim marbh act tú do n., you are practically dead.

nigeachán, -áin, *m.*, act of washing, the occupation of washing, a washing, laundry, the material to be washed; na roicis a n., to wash the vessels (*Inishm.*); n. an tsathairn, the Saturday wash; n. an Domhnaigh, the Sunday wash (acc. to local belief the body of one drowned while wearing clothes washed on Sunday is never found, *Wat.*).

nigeadóir, -óna, -í, *m.*, a washer, one who washes fish, *etc.*

nigean. *See* inghean.

nigeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, neat, clean (*R. O.*).

nigim, nige, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse; nigh go maith ar uirce fuar é, wash it well in cold water; ní féidir a nige de, it cannot be washed off it.

nigte, *p.a.*, washed, cleansed; neat, spanking (of a ship); n. nua, spick and span; as imtheacht go n., cutting a clear course, sailing spankingly.

nigteán, *m.*, laundry, washing.

nigtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap, scouring washball.

níl, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Nile.

ní'l, *contr.* for ní fuil; *smt. written* níl; *pron.* nín in *Wat.* and *B.* *See* atáim.

ním (gním), *defect. v.*, I do, make (*pron.* as two syllables in *Don.*, *i.e.*, gním); an fuo at-cí leanb, ní leanb, what a child sees a child does; ní ós de'n tsean, who makes the old young; an té níonn sin, he who does that; uabar ná pomp ná níod aon duine ar a tsór, let no one be proud or pompous because of his riches (*M.*); *indic. 3rd. sg.* néann and níonn (*rel.* -nr); *imperf.* néinn (I used to do). *See* do-gním.

nimh, nimheamhail, nimhiughadh, nimhigim, nimheach, *c.* *See* neimh, neimheamhail, neimhiughadh, neimhigim, neimheach, *c.*

nimp, -e, *f.*, a nymph.

ninc, *m.*, a rogue (*Mon.*).

ninibe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nineveh.

ninsceachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who interrupts a conversation (*O'N.*); ninsci, *id.* (*O'Br.*); -sceacht, interrupting (*O'N.*); -scim, I interrupt (*O'N.*).

nioghóid, -e, *f.*, testiness, touchiness, crankiness (*Ros.*).

nioghóideach, -ighe, *a.*, testy, touchy, cranky; duine beag neimheach náimhdeach, *n.*, a venomous, vicious, cranky little fellow (*Ros.*); *cf.* aghóideach.

níom, archaistic form of ní mé.

nion, an ash-tree, the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, n.; *al.* nuin.

niorós, -óise, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip.

níos, níosa. *See under* ní.

níos, *particle* used before *comparatives* in *present tense* but now generalised; níos mó, any more, with *neg.*, no more, not again (in time); níos aithidheachtaighe, more imposing; níos buidheachaighe, more thankful; bliadain nó níos mó, a year or more; from ní (or níd) is; níosa (*asp.*) *id.*, *early* ni assa. *See under* níd.

níosa. *See* níos.

niosacht. *See* neasacht.

niost, go n., stealthily, unawares (*Louth*); *corrupt for* gan fios.

niot (níot, nit, nít), *g.* niota (ní-) and neádha (?), *m.*, mortal wound, loss, battle; name of a stream issuing from Neamhnach Well at Tara; the River Dee (*Louth*); n. meanman, mental affliction; n. mór leo a mbuar do mharbadh, the slaying of their cattle was a severe trial; *g.s.* in am-nitha (aith-níotha), impregnable (*Contr.*). *See* neádha.

niotach (ní-), -aighe, *a.*, warlike, battlesome; gigantic (*O'N.*); *sm.* a giant, (*ib*).

niotughadh, -uighte, *m.*, act of destroying, slaying; *al.* niotadh and níot-.

mioċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I destroy, slay; *al.* níoċ-, miċiġim, mioċaim.

-mirc, -nairc, in *compds.*, -strong; cómnairc, equally strong; éimirc, weak; ronairc, full strong; *abstracts*: cómnairce, éimirce, ronairce.

mir. *See* near.

míċeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, real, material, substantial.

miúdar neádar, *m.*, indecision, trifling, an undecided reply; bí n. n. aiġe, he was hesitating; *al.* núdar nádar; miúdaimí neádaimí, miúma neáma, *id.*

miúl, miúl uirce. *See* néall.

miúl, *m.*, personage in early histories; caoṁ-flioċt miuil, the Gaels.

no-, *Old* and *Mid. Ir.*, *vl. part. asp.*; aṁal no-beiṫír, how they used be; (*obs.*).

nó, *a.*, famous.

nó, *conj.*, or, either, or else, or otherwise; líoḋ do roġa agat, ór nó airġead, take your choice, gold or silver; fan nó buailfead tú, leave off or I will strike you; 'pé aca táinig fé nó ná táinig (fé), whether he came or not; nó ceaċtar aca, or otherwise; raċaiḋ mire ar cuairt nó ir luaṫ mo faoġal, I will make a visit or else die soon; beo nó báruiġṫe, alive or dead; *in elliptical sayings*: bean nó muc, a woman is like a pig (in her obstinacy); giṁṁiaḋ nó cor? is it a hare or only a bush? magaḋ fá feanóir nó fonóiṫ fá ḋuine ḃoċt, it is quite as bad to mock an old man as to sneer at a poor one; *with* cuma: ir c. nó aral fear gan léiġeann, the untutored man is little better than the ass; ir cuma liom an oiḋċe annrin nó, night there is to me like; ir cuma 'na ċoṁlaḋ nó 'na ḋúirfeaċt C., C. is as capable when he is asleep as awake; *orig. asp.* but now only when replacing *asp. prep.*, *e.g.* o'feairaiḃ nó mnáiḃ na cruinne, to all men and women; with various introductory phrases, *e.g.*, ní foláir nó tá fé ann, he must be there; ní féidir nó fuair fé é, he must have found it; more usually ní foláir (féidir) go bfuil, &c. (go bfuair, &c.); *smt.* nó go; *with* go: nó go, until, till; in *past*, nó gur; nó go dtagaiḋ mé amír, till I come again; nó gur ḋoiṁteamar le fánaiḋ tré fairrge dá cárnaḋ, till we had run down before the wind through a turbulent sea; nó fá ḋeireaḋ go ndubairt, till at last he said; *al.* nú *Wat.* and *W. M.*), ná (*U.*).

nó, indeed; agur nó, &c., and indeed (*S. C. M. prob.* for oar nóiṫ).

nó, *oft.* for ná, nor, than (*U.*); *al. smt.* for ó, since; nó ná, since not, *past.* nó nár; *e.g.* nó naċ mbuailim, since I strike not.

noċ, *indec. rel. particle*, who, which, that; ailte n. gearrar gaċ barra, knives which cut every bar (*Br.*); n. dúbluiġear féile ir fáilte, who doth redouble all bounty and goodwill; n. atá te, which is hot; atá inġean agam n. do ḋearṁcuiġ ar, I have a daughter who has surpassed; a form of neoċ. *See under* neaċ.

noċa, *neg. part.*, *eclipses*, *orig. aspirated*, *smt.* without effect (*esp.* as part of ir), noċan before vowels and f, not; n. dtuigim fáċ do ḃróin, I apprehend not the cause of thy sorrow; clár n. bí (for mbí) gan ḃrianán, no chessboard but has its king; noċan fuil, there is not; noċan feadar (fíoṁ, &c.), I know (he knows) not, *etc.*; n. caiṁnteaċ a gcóṁ-ól, their drinking bouts are peaceful; noċan uġdar gaċ éigeas, every scholar is not an authority; *al.* naċa, *Old Ir.* nícon, *asp.*, later eclipsing, *esp.* t. *See* ċa, ċan.

nóċa, -ad, *indec. num.*, ninety; n. a hoċt, 'Ninety-eight (*rec.*); n. bliaḋan, ninety-years; fear nóċad bliaḋan, a man of ninety; *al.* neoċa, naoċa.

nóċaṁaḋ, *a.*, ninetieth.

noċan. *See* noċa.

nóċar, *poet.* for nuaċar, *which see.*

nó-ċóṁḃáḋaḋ, *m.*, shipwreck, act of shipwrecking (*T. Tebe*).

-noċt, night, in anoċt, to-night (in-noċt), mioṫ-n., midnight (*early*).

noċt, *a.*, naked, bare, revealed, made public, unprotected; boċt n., both poor and naked; *sm.* a naked or ill-clad person; iṫir boċt agur n., the poor and ragged, the poor of every class.

nóċt, nóḋaċt. *See* nuaḋaċt.

noċta, *g. id.*, *f.*, nakedness; ar brairiṫ a noċta, on seeing her nakedness (*F. F.*)

noċtaċt, -a, *f.*, nakedness, bareness unprotectedness; -taiḋeaċt, -teaċt -tuiġeaċt, noiċteaċt, *id.*

noċtaḋ, *g.* -taiṫe and -tta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of disclosing, laying bare, unsheathing, stripping; a discovering, a revealing, a manifestation.

noċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make bare, strip, uncover, unsheath; declare, tell, make manifest, explain, disclose,

show, reveal (do, to); discover, come into view, appear above, surmount, get a view of; n. m'fiacla, I show my teeth; n. mo scéal, I tell my story; nochair a dáil, told her story (*F. F.*); nochtar do Oscar a slóg, he addressed his words to Oscar; n. mo lámh, I show my hand (at cards); do nochtuigh (as from nochtuighim) sé bárr an chnuic, he got to the top of the hill; dár nochtadh féin cum snámha, undressing to bathe; tá an t-árdsiad as nochtadh anduaidh, the ship is coming into view from the north; tá an fáirc as nochtadh amhain, the field is becoming visible to us.

nochtta, *p.a.*, and *p. nec.*, naked, bare, stript; revealed, made public or manifest; n. dhuit, it should be revealed to you; *al.* -tuighte, -taithe.

nochtughadh, nochtuighim, nochtuighthe. *See* nochtadh, nochtaim, nochtta.

noda, -oide, and nuige, *pl.* -dha, *f.*, a note, sign, mark, a MS. contraction or abbreviation; a joint, the arm, *etc.*, in a contracted or bent position; a hint, a difficult phrase, a crotchet; cruadh-n., a difficult point; ní beag n. dó, a hint is enough for him; ní beag n. don eolach, a contraction is enough for the scholar (*McCurt. Dict.*); is leor n. do dhuine glic, a hint is enough for the intelligent (*Don.*); ní beag n. dá chur i suim, what I mean will be understood from this hint; 'na fadh nó 'na nuig, expressed or understood (*gram.*); nár airig dam n., who made no reply to me (*H.*); bí nud éigin fá n-a nuig aige, he had something concealed under his arm; *Lat.* nota.

nód, -óid, *m.*, a node or knot in plants.

nódh, nódhacht. *See* nua, nuadhacht.

nódadh, *m.*, a graft, act of grafting (as a plant); -dughadh, *id.*

nodadh, *m.*, act of censuring, *Lat.* noto (*Féil.*).

nodaim, *v. tr.*, I censure.

nodaire, -e, -rí, *m.*, a notetaker, notary or shorthand-writer, an abbreviator or abridger, a user of or one who understands contractions.

nodaireacht, -a, *f.*, abbreviation, contraction, shorthand, use of abbreviations.

noilaig, -lag, *pl.* -í, *f.*, *oft.* with *art.*, Christmas; Lá Noilag, Christmas Day; Oidhche Noilag, Christmas Eve; Oidhche Lae Noilag, Christmas Night; Maidean Lae Noilag, Christmas Morning; mí na Noilag, December; n. Beag, Little Christmas, *al.* the Feast of Epiphany (6th Jan.) (*M.*) and the Feast of the Circumcision or New Year's Day (*U.*, *Con.* *See* oidhche); n. na mBan, Little Christmas, n. Stéille, *id.*; n. Mór, Great Christmas or Christmas proper; idir dá Noilaig, between Christmas and Epiphany; n. maith dhuit, I wish you a happy Christmas; ní fuacht go n., at Christmas the real cold weather begins; ceapaire, putóg, bloc, féilm na Noilag, the Christmas cake, pudding, log, box; *Lat.* natalicia.

noibhreach, -righ, *pl.* -righ and -reacha, *m.*, a novice; n. riaghla, a novice of rule; noibhridhe, *id.*

noicte, -teacht. *See* nochta, -tacht.

nóid, -e, *f.*, a church. *See* náit.

noigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin, a vessel made of wood, and holding nearly a quart (*Con.*); súgán, *id.* (*Don.*).

nóimeint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a moment, a minute; ar an n., instantly; cúpla nóimeintí ó shoin, a few moments ago; ní raibh sé n. leis, it did not take him a minute; *al.* -mid, -mit, -meat, nómaint, neoimeint, neomat (*M.*), a form of móimeint.

nóimicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little moment, an instant (common in *sp. l.*).

nóin, -óna, -ónach, *pl.* -óna, -ónta, *f.*, nones, evening prayer; noon, evening; um n., at noontide, ar n., *id.*; bruach nóna, evening, tráth nóna., *id.*; n. beag, late evening; moch agus ar n., early and late; soillse na nónach, the evening lights; go mbéadh sé amhlaidh ar do n., that you could again overtake your nones; *al.* neoin.

nóin, in *phr.* ar n. = ar ndóigh = dar ndóigh, surely, but surely.

nóinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a daisy; n. na gleanntach, May lily; n. beag dearg, small red daisy, n. maodhaidh, *id.* (*Con.*); n. mór (or n. bán mór), great ox-eye daisy (*chrysanthemum leucantheum*); n. buidhe, charlock; mar n. a bhádha geal, like the daisy, her white neck.

nóin-réalt, *f.*, the evening star.

nóireach, -righe, *a.*, famous; *sm.* a famous person; *al.* nuaireach.

nóirighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, fame.

nóitheach, -thighe, *a.*, famous, noble.

nómhadh (-aidhe). *See* naomhaidhe.

nóna; *poet.* for nóin.

nónbhar (naonbhar), nine persons (*O. and Mid. Ir.*).

nóra, -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nora; declined

in *Don. e.g.* Táṁlaċ (Toiṁdealbaċ) Nóṁann, Turlough (son of) Nora; n. na bpoṁtaiġde, the common heron.

Noṁbuaiḋ, -e, *f.*, Norway; *al.* Oṁbuaiḋ, Ioṁuaiḋe, Noiṁbéiġe, Noiṁbéire.

Noṁmainc, -e, *f.*, Normandy; *al.* Oṁmainc, -oinc.

Noṁmánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Norman; *sm.* a Norman; *cf.* Noṁmainniġ, Northmen (*Onom.*).

Nonn, *g.* nuinn, *m.*, common house-leek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóinnín, *id.*

Nór, -óir, *pl. id.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a custom, habit, fashion or manner; characteristics, customs, a style; a rite or ceremony; policy, attitude, practice; nóra agus béarla, habits and customs; n. agus beaċta, carriage and behaviour; nóra na h-eaglaise, rites of the Church; n. na tíre, the national customs; n. oliġċeaċ, a lawful practice; n. ṁíbneoṁaċta, a style of writing; i n., de n., ar n., *smt.* n. after the manner of, like, similarly conditioned to; ar n. mar, according as; ar n. so, so that, that; i n. na h-áite, after the manner of the place; i n. fear nÉireann, according to the Irish practice; ar n. na muc, like the pigs; ar mo n. féin, as in my own case; ar n. cuma liom, indifferently, carelessly; ar n. an éin, like a bird; ar aon n., in any case: ar n. ar biṫ, *id.*; beiṫ mé ar aon n. leat, I will be similarly placed to you; ar an n. sceáuna, in the same way; (ar) n. mar blaireann na caoṁ, as the berries taste; tá sé de n. agam, it is my habit to, is n. liom, is n. agam, *id.*; ná déan n. agus ná bris n., make nor break no custom (*prov.*); sibé n. i ndiongnaḋ Diarmaid í, in whatever manner D. would make it (peace); ní taitneann do n. liom, I do not like your behaviour, *etc.*; sin n. sroc, though it is a custom quickly introduced (*Kea.*); in *compds.* deaġ-n., a good custom or habit; droċ-n., a bad practice, a vice, an-n., *id.*; sean-n., an old custom (ar an s., in the traditional fashion).

Nór, -óir, *m.*, glory, fame; so n., excellent, famous; *gs.* as *a.*, noble.

Nórać, -aiġe, *a.*, habitual, usual, adhering to custom, conventional, well-mannered, polite; *compds.*: deaġ-n., droċ-n., mí-n., an-n., áird-n., gaoḃ-n., sean-n., ceart-n., gc.

Nóraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who understands or upholds customs; an arbiter of fashion.

Nóraṁail, -mla, *a.*, fashionable, formal, ceremonious, conventional; daṫanna nóraṁla, conventional colours; cumaí nóraṁla, conventional designs (for clothes).

Nóraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, formality, adherence to custom, refinement of manners.

Nór-bhoġ, *m.*, a noble mansion (*poet.*).

Nórṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, refinement, politeness, good manners.

Nórṁar, -aire, *a.*, customary, usual, of good manners, polite, refined, according to style, conventional.

Nóruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, form, fashion, make customary.

Nóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a note, a mark, a bill, a bank-note, *etc.*; a note of music; a stave of a song; gaċ n. ó n-a béal, every note or stave she uttered (*E. R.*); n. púint, a pound note; *dim.* nóitín.

Nótaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a notary, one who takes notes.

Nótaireaċt, -a, *f.*, taking notes.

Nótálaim, *v. tr.*, I make noted or notorious; n. mé féin, I make myself notorious.

Nótálta, *p. a.*, noted, notorious (*A.*).

Nótáltaċt, -a, *f.*, notoriousness.

Nú, *prop.* nó, *which See.*

Nua, -aiḋe, *a.*, new, fresh, early, recent, modern, novel, not habituated, parvenu; fíon n., new wine; biaḋ n., fresh food; éaduċ n., new clothes; scéal n., news; foinseaḋal n., a new doctrine; an samhradh n., the new summer; an bliaḋain n., the new year; adhnacal n., a recent interment, a new grave; an líne n. so, this new race; maire n., a new style of beauty; geata de'n bhaile ba n. (núḋ), a gate in the latest style; go n., anew, recently; anois go n. i neaṁ-čár, now again neglected; *sm.*, what is new, or fresh, newness; gaċ n., all new things; n. gaċ bíḋ, fresh food; ar an n., anew, over again, annr san n. (*Don.*), ar an nuaiḋ (*Wat.*), *id.*; *al.* nuaḋ, nó(ḋ) (*M.*), nú(ḋ).

Nua-, in *compds.*, new, fresh, recent, novel; *with p. a.*, newly-; nua-aimseartha, modern; nua-béar, a new rite; nua-bhreiṫ, a new birth, the young of an animal; nua-bhrat, a new garment; Nua-Čaisleán Liaṁna, Newcastle-Lyons (*Dub.*); nua-chuṫaċ, newly fashioned, of fresh appearance;

nua-ċonġbáil, a new holding or settlement, a dormitory (*P. O'C.*), the name of several churches, graveyards, *etc.*, Nohaval, Oughaval, *etc.*; nua-ċulaiṫ, a new suit (n. pórca, a wedding suit or trousseau); nua-ḋuine, a new man; nua-eaglais, a newly established Church (*n.* na Sacran, the Reformed Church of England); nua-éarca, a new moon; an nua-ṫiaṫnaire, the New Testament; nua-fíon, new wine; nua-ġall, a Norman; nua-ġlan, new and bright; nua-ġlanaim, I make fresh and bright; nua-ġol, fresh weeping; nua-innsint, a new version; Nua-Laiġin, the new Leinstermen, a name for the Anglo-Normans; nua-lot, a fresh wound; nua-ṗeacaḋ, a new sin; nua-scéalaiḋe, a newsmonger; nua-ṫiġear, a newly found home; nua-ṫomaḋ, fresh fruit, new season's fruit; with *p. a.*, nua-ḃainte, freshly cut or dry; nua-ḃeaṁṫa, freshly shaved; nua-ḃeinte (-ḃeaṁṫa, -ḃeomṫa), newborn; nua-ḋéanta, newly made, brand new (im n. an earraiġ, fresh spring butter); nua-ṗórta, newly-wed (ṗear n., a bridegroom; bean n., a bride); *al.* nuaḋ- nuaiḋ- and nú- (*early*).

nuaċalla, *indec. a.*, astonishing; -aċt, astonishment; -aim, I astonish (*O'N.*).

nuaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spouse, a companion or sweetheart; *fig.*, what one cleaves to, of a chief's patrimony, *etc.*; ṡíol Éireann ḋe ċéile nuaċair, a fit spouse for Ireland; beiḋ conóin ċeart na sluaġ mar n. aca, they will be wedded to a real crown of glory; *compds.*, ṗear-n., a husband; ḋo-n., a bad spouse; ro-n., a good spouse (*al.* rnuaċar); ro-n. ċuġat, I wish you happiness in your choice of a spouse; réan agus ro-n. leat, *n.* mairt ċuġat, *id.*; *al.* nóċar, nuaċair (*f.*) and rnuaċar.

nuaċar-ċrioḋ, *m.*, a dowry or marriage portion.

nuaḋ, -uaiḋte, *m.*, act of strengthening, intensifying, renewing; strength.

nuaḋ, new. *See* nua.

nuaḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, new, bright, beautiful.

nuaḋa, -o, *d.* -ai, *m.*, ancient Celtic God, Noudons; the King of the Tuaṫa Dé Danann, and their leader at the battle of Mag Tuireaḋ Conga, surnamed Airgeaḋ-lám; Mata, n., Soiḃneann, trí fáiṫe fir le seinte, M., N. and G., three prophets of the pagans (*Eg.*): Mag Nuaḋat, Maynooth; Mac Nuaḋat, surname, Gnoud, Mac Nowd.

nuaḋaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, newness, freshness, modernness; news, fresh information; novelty, a novelty or a surprise, fresh or dainty food, a desire for novelty in food, dress, *etc.*, or arising from curiosity; ṫá n., however new or fresh; ar n., of the newest or latest; páipéar nuaḋaċta, a newspaper; ṗuaras n. na Máinte inné, I got news yesterday of what happened on Tuesday; an ḃruil aon n. agat? have you any news? mar n., as a novelty, by way of a change; tá n. ort ṫo ċlaiḋeaṁ ṫo noċtaḋ, you are curious to unsheath your sword; ḃain tú ṫo n. ar, you satisfied your curiosity about it (and got tired of it); ar an n., in the news, *al.* -ḋaiḋeaċt, nóḋaċt (nóċt).

nuaḋain. *See under* núr.

nuaḋar, -air, *m.*, the first of anything; biestings; *al.* núr.

nuaḋuġaḋ, -uġaḋ, *m.*, act of renewing, refreshing; renewal, restoration; n. cáirḋeara, renewal of friendship; nuaḋaḋ, *id.*

nuaḋuġim, -uġaḋ, -aċtaint, *v. tr.*, I renew, refresh, restore; nuaḋaim, *id.*

nuaġar, -aire, *a.*, heavenly (*H.*); an ṁíṁċt n. (-air), the heavenly dew, manna; nuaġṁar, *id.*; *cf.* nuaiġ, heaven (*O'R.*).

nuaiḋe, *a.*, new, fresh; ṫreaċ-n., fresh-complexioned; núide (*Wind.*); *sf.*, newness, freshness.

nuaiḋeaċt. *See* nuaḋaċt.

nuair, *ad.*, when, since; unstressed form of an uair which, with óir, it *oft.* replaces; n. ṫ'imtiġ ré, when he went away, *al.* as or since he went away. *See under* uair.

Nuala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nuala, female name; short form of Fionnġuala; declined in *Don*; *dim.* -aitín.

nuall, -aille, *d.* -aill (*smt. nom.*), -aċa, *f.*, a shout, roaring, lamentation, murmuring; n. a rroċ, the murmuring of her streams (*B. C. C.*); n. na rtoc, the clamour of the trumpets; caṫaim n., I utter a cry of anguish.

nuall-, in *compds.*, clamour, *etc.*; nuall-éiġeaṁ, outcry; nuall-ġoḃaṁ, clamour; nuall-ġáir, cry, yell; nuall-ġol, loud crying, crying aloud, bitter lamentation; nuall-ġoṫaċ, howling, clamorous; nuall-ġuḃa, loud lamentation, a

keening; nuall-ġubaċ, plaintive; nuall-ġuṫ, a roar, a cry, a lament.

Nuallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I howl, roar, wail; nualluiġim, *id.*

Nuallán, -áin, *m.*, a cry or howl; ṫóg ṁí n. de ċaoineaḋ, she raised a heart-rending *keen* (*Con.*).

Nuallṁaṁaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a howling, roaring.

Nuar, *m.*, grief; fágaim a lán fá n., I leave many grieving (*E. R.*); mo n.. alas! *gnly.* monuar (mon-uar), *which See*; *al.* nuair (*Kea.*).

Núdar nádar. *See* niúdar neádar.

Nuiġe, in *phr.* go n., *ad.*, unto, until, as far as; go n. seo, hitherto, up to this, so far; go n. a bár, until his death; go n. sin, till then; *al.* go nuig, go snuig; *O. Ir.* co n-icci, till you come to.

Nuimḋeaċḋa, *indec.*, Numidian; *sm.*, *sg.* and *pl.*, Numidian(s).

Nuiṁir (number), nuiṁreaċ, nuiṁriġim. *See* uiṁir, uiṁreaċ, uiṁriġim.

Nuin. *See* mion.

Núir, -e, *f.*, nuisance, inconvenience; ir mór an n. na páirtí beiṫ ag déanaṁ oiṁe torainn, it is a nuisance that the children are so noisy (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*, *al.* núċair, úċair).

Núna, famine; *al.* úna, naoine.

Núr, -úir, *m.*, first fruits or first milk after calving, biestings; n. na talṁan, fruit or produce of the earth; n. bó, cow's biestings; biestings is *al.* called bainne buiḋe, b. nuaḋain, bainne nuair, sruṫ nuair, sruṫ buiḋe, maoċal; n. .i. nue ass, *lit.* new or first milk.

O (oir, the broom), the thirteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with other vowels and with io, ea, *e.g.* ioman, oman, aman, uman; ó with á, ua, ao, aoi, *e.g.*, mór muar, már, nóċa naoċa, naoi nó; oi with ai, ui, ei, *e.g.*, coiteog, cuiteog, caiteog; ói with ái, úi, aoi, ao, *e.g.* nóiṫ náit, óiṫ úiṫ aoiṫ, scallóideaċ -laoideaċ, tóiṁneaċ táiṁneaċ. *O. Ir.* ói, a sheep, occurs in óirc (róirc óċairc) and aoḋaire; *oft.* with prosthetic f, *e.g.*, forclaim, foraṫ.

Ó, *interj.* Oh! O! ó (mui)re! oh my! uċón ó! oh woe! olagón ó, *id.*; ó, a ḋia ó! oh God! a mic ó, my dear fellow; a ingean ó, daughter mine, my good woman; a clann ó, my children; a buachaillín ó, my lad oh! (*song*); a máiṫrín ó, oh, mother; pill a rúin ó, return, O my love! agus a ḋiarmaiḋ ó, and D. my boy! codlaḋ ó go rámh ar leabaiḋ clúimh ní fágaim, oh! to sleep on a bed of down I may not.

Ó, *g.* ói, *m.*, an ear; whence óaċ, eared (*early*).

Ó, *early compar.* of óg, younger.

Ó, in *ads.* ó deas, southwards, ó tuaiḋ, northwards; a form of fa (*early* fo, fu), fá or fó, up to; *al.* fa, baḋ (buḋ).

Ó, *g.* uí, í, *pl. id.*, *al.* uaí, óċanna, óiġeanna (with change of meaning), *dpl.* uíḃ, íḃ, uaiḃ, *gpl.* ó, ua, *m.*, a grandson, a male (*smt.* female) descendant, a scion: a first or second cousin, cousinship (*U.*); common in surnames which are *oft.* applied independently to the clan-chief, *e.g.*, Ó Raċaille, the O'Rahilly; Ó Néill, the O'Neill; Ó Conċuḃair Donn, the O'Connor Don; *but* Tomár Ó Briain, Thomas O'Brien; *pl.* uí (or uíḃ) in sept and district names, *e.g.*, Uí Conaill Gabra, Uíḃ Laoġaire (Iveleary), Uíḃ Eaċaċ (Iveagh); Uí Fiḋġeinte, the Fidhgheinte; *pl.* óċanna, people whose surnames carry the Ó; *pl.* óiġeanna (cousins, friends) in, ní'l siad ar na h-óiġeanna (or ar na h-uaiḃ) le ċéile, they are not related, are not on very good terms; *compds.*: iarṁ-ó (-ua), great grandson, 2nd cousin; ionn-ó (-ua), a 3rd cousin, great-great-grandson (*Laws*), *al.* sionn-, ṫuḃ-ó, a g. g. g. gr., 4th c.; clann a' deiṁḃriúr-ra-deaṁḋair, first cousins (*Caisl. Óir*); an ṫá ua, second cousins (*ib.*); an ṫá sionn-ua, third cousins (*ib.*); an ṫá ṫuḃ-ó, fourth cousins (*ib.*); clann ir ua, first and second cousins (*ib.*); ua ir sionn-ua, second and third cousins (*ib.*); sionn-ua ir ṫuḃ-ua, third and fourth cousins (*ib.*); ó, ṫá ó, trí ó, second, third and fourth cousins; táimíd i n-ó le ċéile, we are cousins: táimíd i n-ó aṁáin, we are first cousins; táimíd ar (or iodh) ṫá ó, we are second cousins; táimíd i ṫá ionn-ó le ċéile, we are third cousins; tá siad i ṫá ṫuḃ-ó, they are fourth cousins; tá siḃ saor ar ċáin ó macar siḃ taoḃ amaċ de na sionn-uaí, you are free to marry a fourth cousin without dispensation (*Caisl. Óir*); Seaṁín agus Conall clann an deiṁḃriúr-ra-deaṁḋair, Míċeál Seaṁín agus Tarlaċ Conaill a ṫá ua, d'aċair agus Maiṫcin an ṫá sionn-ua, sura agus Dabaí an ṫá

ḋuḃ-uᵃ, S. and C. first cousins, M. S. and T. C. second cousins, your father and M., third cousins and you and B. fourth cousins (*ib.*); ᵹan ó ná mac, having not a soul in the world belonging to me; ó an Ċṙoiḃ Ḋuinn, the scion of the Red Hand; ó na ṙeaḃac ó'n Inṙe, the descendant of the heroes of Inch; *oft.* uᵃ; in surnames of females replaced by ní. *See* ṙine.

Ó, *prep.* with *dat., al. conj., asp.* [in *pronom.* combinations: uaim, uaiṫ, uaiṫ (*m.*), uaiṫe (*f.*), uainn, uaiḃ, uaṫa], from (of time, place, cause, *etc.*), away from, of, by, on account or by reason of, since, since the time of; with *art.*, ó'n, óṙ na (óṙna), from the; with *poss.*, óm', óṫ' (óṫ'), ó n-a, ó n-áṙ, ó n-ḃaṙ, ᵹc., from my, *etc.*; with *rel.*, ó n-a and ó (=óa), *past*, ó n-aṙ, óṙ, from which; with ir: óṙ, since it is; *of origin*: ó'n mḂáṙ tá cúiṙe ḋó ḋá ċionn ṙoiṁ, therefor he receives a pittance from Death; tá púnt uaiṫ aᵹam, I have received a pound from him; i ḃṙoiṙceaḋt bláoiṫ uaiṫ, within call of him; ḋuine ó Luimneaċ, a man from Limerick; ṙeaṙ ó Antuaiṫ, a man of Antioch; Ṫomáṙ ó Acuin, Thomas Aquinas; caṫ aṙ tú? ó Ṙoṁṫláiṁᵹe (aṙ ṙ., *Con.*), where are you from? from Waterford; an ó Ḋeannṫṁaiᵹe tú? are you from Bantry? nuaiṙ táinig ṙé aḃaile ó ḃeiṫ aᵹ ṙéaċaint aiṙ, when he came home after looking at it; ir minic ṙaoi ó ḋaoi, often a foolish father has a wise son; ó ṙṁéiṁ, from the root, radically, entirely, ó ḃun, ó ḃonn, ó ṫalaṁ, *id.*; ó'n ṫaoḃ, from the side; ḋuᵹaṙ ḋó ó ḃonn é, I beat him well; na coṙa ᵹo ᵹcaillíṫ tú ó na ᵹlúna, may you lose your legs from the knees down; with ᵹo as correlative, *e.g.*, ó ṫuinn ᵹo tuinn, from wave to wave; ó'n ḋuine ᵹo ċéile, from one to another; ó'n ḋtír ᵹo ċéile, from one land to another; ó ṙá ḃéal an ṙota ᵹo ḋtí ṙá ḃéal an ċléiḃ, from one hiding place to another; ḋ'éiṁiᵹeaḋaṙ ó ḃáṙ ᵹo beaṫaiḋ ċuiᵹe, they rose from death to life and came to him; ċéiᵹim ó ḃeiṫ ḃoċt ᵹo beiṫ raiḋḃiṁ, I cease being poor and become rich; ᵹo is *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ó ṙáil ᵹinn, from tip to toe; *of time*: ó Samain amaċ, from 1st of November on; amaċ ó Ḋua, since the days of Bua (*early*); ó ṁaiṫin, since morning; ó oiḋċe, since nightfall; annṙo ó Ḋoṁnaċ, here since Sunday; ᵹaċ uile lá ó Luan, every day since last Monday; ṙṁaireaċ ó aṙéiṁ, last night's porridge; ó ċianaiḃ, a while ago; ó ṫúṙ, since the beginning; ṫéanṫaṙ ó anuṙaiṫ é, let it already have been done; ní ṙaḋa anoiṙ ó'n ṫṙaen (é), the train will not be long now; ó aoiṙ na h-óiᵹe, from the days of youth; ó aoiṙ a ḃeiċ mḂliaḋan, since he was ten years old; ó ṙin amaċ, since that on, thence-forward, ó ṙoin amaċ, ó ṙoin i leiṫ, *id.*, *al.* used of arrangement, *etc.*, *e.g.*, aᵹur iarcaiᵹ aṙ ċeana ó ṙin amaċ, and all other classes of fishes besides; ó ro amaċ, from this on, henceforward; i ḃṙaḋ ó, long ago, ṙaḋ ó, *id.*; ó lá ᵹo lá, from day to day; ó am ᵹo h-am, from time to time; ó'n ṫṙeaċt-ṁain ᵹo ċéile, from one week to another; ó inoiu ᵹo bṙáṫ, now and forever; *of mode, cause, and agent*: ó ḋúṫċaṙ, inherent(ly), natural(ly), by birth; ó ċeaṙt, in equity, or right; ó ḋliᵹeaḋ, by law; uaṙal ó ṫuaiṫ aᵹur ó ṫíṙ, noble in (or on account of) his tribe and country; ní'l miṙe ceanᵹailṫe ó ṙaᵹaṙt ná ó bṙáṫaiṙ, neither priest nor friar has married me; ᵹaċ caṙ i nᵹlaṙ ó ṙeoḋaiḃ, the cascades fettered by frosts; ó (a) olcaṙ é, bad though he be; aṙ meiṙce ó lionntaiḃ, made drunk by liquors; ian n-a ḟoillᵹeaḋ ó ḃiṫaṁain, smeared with bitumen; ó 'm aiṫin ḋó ir baoᵹal eaṙcáimṫeaṙ, from what I know enmity may arise for him; tá Ḋia 'ran uile ionaḋ ó ḟuḃṙtaint, ó ċuṁaċtaiḃ aᵹur ó láṫaiṙ, God is everywhere in substance, in power and presence (*Molloy*); éiṙciḋ ó ċluaiṙ ḃaṙ ᵹcṙoiḋe, hearken with the ear of your hearts; 'ṙé ṁeaṙaim ó ċéill ṁaiṫ, my good sense leads me to think (*Car.*); an tí ḃíoṙ boċt ó ṙṙioṁaiṙ, he who is poor in spirit (*Kea.*); ó ċṙoiḋe, from the heart, heartily; ó'n ċṙoiḋe amaċ, *id.*; ᵹṙáḋaim ṫú ó ċṙoiḋe, I love you sincerely; coṁṫa ó'n raoᵹal, world-weary; coṁṫa ó ḃeiṫ aᵹ riuḃal, tired from walking; ḋealḃ ó rcléiṙ, poor from fast living; boḋaṙ ó'n ᵹlóṙ ṙoin, deafened from that noise; táim maṁḃ ó'n ualaċ ṙo, this burden oppresses me; buiḋe ó'n ᵹṙéin, yellowed by the sun; tinn ó'n ṫéiṫ, made sore by the rope; toṁṙaċ ó, pregnant by; ṙcáinte ó'n ᵹciaṫ, scattered by the shower; ir ó'n olc

atá fé, it is of evil; aṁṁainʒ ó'n éaʒ, death's sting; uaim, uait, ʒc., féin, by or of myself, yourself, *etc.*, of my own volition; ʒluaiṙ fé uaiḋ féin, it moved automatically; ḋeineaṙ uaim féin é, I did it off my own bat; b'olc uaiḋ é, it was wicked of him; baḋ maiṫ uait é ḋéanaṁ, it would be nice of you to do it; *replacing gen.*: claoiḋteaċt ó'n éaʒ aṙ mo ċroiḋe iṫiʒ tá héaḃaḋ, death's distress within my heart sundering it; caḃaiṙ ó Ḋia (c. Ḋé) ċuʒainn! God be our aid! ʒnáṫa ó Ḋia ċuʒainn! God bless us! bail ó Ḋia uait! God forsake you! ceaḋ, congnaṁ aʒuṙ cuṁaċt ó'n eaglaiṙ, permission, aid and power from the Church: níoṙ ċuiʒeaṙ focal uaiḋ, I did not understand a word he said; aʒ ro cóṁaiṁle aṁṫa uaim-re, here is my distinguished advice; ná creiḋ uaḋa ʒo, ʒc., do not believe them when they say that, *etc.*; beiṙ leat uaim tá h-ionnṫaiʒe, tell her from me; *partitively*: cáċ uaiḃ, each of you; ṙiċe ḋuine ó'n ḋtaoḃ, twenty from either side; cibé uaiḃ, whichever of ye; ċuiṙeaḋaṙ ṙeaṙ uaḋa, they sent one of their number; *of separation or freedom from*; with *a.'s.*: ʒlan ó, clear of; ṙéiṫ ó, loosed from; ṙaoṙ ó, free from; *with nouns*: ó ḃaoʒal, out of danger; ó ċion, out of favour or order; ó ṁaiṫ, rendered useless; tá na ceapaċa ó ḃṙeiṫ, the hens have left off laying; ó ṙaḋ, ruined, seduced; with *vbs.*: cuiṁim ó ḋoṙaṙ, I put from the door, evade or put off (as a question, *etc.*); ḋ'imṫiʒ ré uaim amaċ, he went out and left me; aṙ roṁ ʒaċ maṙḃ tá n-éaʒaḋ uaḋa, for the sake of all their dead; cé ṙingil ó'm ċaṁaiḋ i ʒcéin mé, though I am lonely and far from my friends; ṕóʒaṁaṙ ó'n eaglaiṙ iaḋ, they are excommunicated (*Féil.*); leigim uaim, I allow to depart, I leak, abandon, divorce (*See* leigim); cuiṁim uaim, I put away from me, send forth, divorce (*See* cuiṁim); and with verbs of separating, releasing, rescuing, protecting, departing, deriving, refraining, obtaining, taking, lessening, *etc.*, *e.g.* leiʒeaṙaim ḋuine ó'n mbáṙ, I cure one at death's door; cuiṁim ó'm láiṁ, I banish from me; ṙcaṁaim ó'n a céile iaḋ, I separate them; ṙcaoil uait é, let it go, give it up; ṕóiṁeaḋ Suṙanna ó'n nʒáḃaḋ 'na ṙaiḃe, Susanna was succoured from the strait in which she was; maolaiʒ uaim ḋoċṁa an Ḋúilim, reduce for me the Creator's severity; imṫiʒ uaim, leave me; ḋo ṙíolṁuiʒ ó Ádaṁ, who sprung from Adam; ṙan uaiḋ, leave it alone, do without it; ṙuaṙaṙ ḋuaiṙ uaiḋ, I received a prize from him; tóʒ uaim é iṙ ʒan uaim aċt é, take it though I really want to keep it (*saying*); *oft.* with force of *Eng.* away; 'ṙan úiṙ uainn, buried and lost to us; ċonnaċ uaim é, I saw him at a distance; nuaiṙ ṕéaċaim uaim ṙíoṙ, when I gaze down and down; it uait, eat away, caiṫ uait, *id.*; caiṫ uait aʒuṙ teiċ, throw it away and run; ʒluaiṙ uait liom-ṙa, come along with me; ċuʒat uaim aṙ roṁ, quick, get out of my way; ʒlan uaim amaċ aṙ roṁ, *id.*; ráʒ an áit uaim, clear away; éiṁiʒ uaim, depart from me; ċuʒaṙ a lán ṁuḋaí uaim, I gave away a lot of things; beiṁim ḋroċ-ċainnt uaim, I use abusive language; beiṁim cneaṙ-taċt uaim, I show civility in speech, *etc.*; *cf.* tá na ṙataí aʒ taḃairt uaḋa, the potatoes are failing (*Con.*); bain uaiḋ, lessen it, reduce it, relax it; abaiṙ leiṙ bainṫ uaiḋ féin, tell him to relax a little (*See* bainim); moċuiʒim uaim é, I feel his absence; i ḃṙaḋ uainn an ḋroċ-ṙcéal, far away be bad news from us; with atá: tá uaim, I lack, have not, want, require, desire; caḋ tá uait? what do you want? caḋ tá uait uaiḋ? what do you want from him? ní'l uaim aċt roin, that is all I desire; tá ṙmut ḋe aʒat aʒuṙ ṙmut uait, you have some of it, and some of it you have not; ní'l uaiḋ aċt an ceann, only the roof remains to be put up; *cf.* ní uaim airʒead, I have money; tá ṙolaṙ uaiḃ, you require light; with *ads.* of direction: uaiḋ roiṁ, east of it; ó'n ḋtiʒ anḋeaṙ, south of the house, *etc.*; *now gnly.* laṙtoiṁ (leaṫ iṙ toiṁ), laiṙteaṙ ḋe, *etc.*; *with rel.*: óṁ (or ó n-aṁ) ʒluaiṙ-eaḋaṙ, from whom they descended; *with* iṙ: ón, from which is; óṁḃ', from which was; ṕáċ ón ḋoineann ʒaċ roiṁḃeaṙ ṙíne, a cause that made bad weather of all tranquillity; ón maiṫ ṫṙoiḋ, whose fight is good; óṁḃ' ionlúiṫ inn, which made us active; cia ó (or ó n-a) ʒcṙeiḋeaḋ m' ḟoṁ-ḟuiʒle? from whom will he accept my words as true? an cineaḋ ó ḋtáinig ré, the race from which he sprung; an ḋún óṁ éaluiʒ ré, the fort from

which he escaped; as *conj.*, since, *of time*: ó 'n cuala, since I heard; ó n'éaluiġ an t-anam ón gcolainn, since the spirit left the body; ó bíṙ annṙo ceana, since you were last here; ataíd ceithe lá ó'ṙ maṁ é, four days have passed since he died; ıṙ ṙada ó'ṙ mian liom é, I have long desired it; *of cause*: ó taoi-re ıd' ṙaġaṁt anoiṙ, since you are now a priest; óṙ aġat-ṙa atá na coṙa, since you have the legs (are a good walker); *smt.* ua, uad, uaid.

Ob, *adversative interj.*, ob, ob! nay, then! ab (*Contr.*).

Ob, in *phr.* ob ṙe h-ob le, over against, directly opposite; *cf.* gob.

Ób, *interj.*, ób ób! splendid!

Óbadt. *See* ábadt.

Obad, -bta, *m.*, act of refusing, shirking, failing; preventing (with ar); a refusal or rejection; o. luiġe, refusal to swear; o. uġha, refusal to fight; ṙear obta, a flincher.

Obaid, *m.*, an obit, a birth-day, a death-day (*early*).

Obaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse or reject a person or thing, refuse a thing to (ar) a person, prevent (with ar); an t-aonṙorta roin le'ṙ hobad ar ár Saeṙar teadt, that sole obstacle by which our Caesar was prevented from coming (*McD.*); ná hiarr tṙoid, 'ṙ ná hob í, má'ṙ éiġean duit, do not seek a fight, but do not decline it, if you must fight (*saying*); ár manaiġ go n-obaid dá n-oiṙiġ, that our monks refuse to perform their duty; ná h-ob i bṙéin d' uṁla, fail not at your peril (*P. F.*).

Obainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, hastiness, swiftness; *al.* oibne; tobainne (*Don.*), -eadt, *id.*

Obaiṙ, *g.* oibṙe, *pl. id.*, and oibṙeadha, *f.*, act of working, operating, acting; work, labour, a task, a deed, an act, good or bad, a "human act," trouble, difficulty, conflict; a literary work; a turn, a trick; a building, outwork, *etc.*; working order, workmanship; o. teinead, firework; o. uiṙce, waterwork; o. láime, handiwork, manufactory; o. lín, network, o. líonáin, *id.*; o. ṙnáitaide, needlework; o. gloine, glass work; o. teampaill, tedious work (*R. O.*); o. Domhnaiġ, Sunday work; o. na gcapall, heavy work; o. ṫṙom, éadtṙom, ṙaoláitead, heavy, light, easy work; lá oibṙe, a day's work, a working day; ṙear oibṙe, a workman; luct oibṙe, workmen, labourers; ṙin í an o., that's right, just so, that is the way to do it; ba mór an o. dó é tabaiṙt duit, it was a good deed on his part to give it to you, I wonder at his giving it to you; ıṙ le ho. móiṁ a ṙuaiṙ uaid é, I had great difficulty in getting it from him; tá o. agam, I have enough to do, find it hard to do; ıṙ aeneach an o. í, it is very enjoyable; ní ho. dó é, it is not suitable or proper for him; b' o. dó é, it took him all his time to do it; níor b'o. liom tṙorcad, I could easily fast, *al.* I willingly fasted; ní ho. liom labaiṙt, I do not think it my part to speak; níorb' o. a ceilt, it could not be kept dark; cad é maṙ o. dó é déanaṁ, how strange of him to do it; ar o., in working order, set going; é cuṙ ar (ag) o., to set it going, to establish it, wind it (as a clock, *etc.*), employ it (as a word, *etc.*); agus í ag ġlúṁnáil oibṙe, while she was working away; coinniġ ré an o. ṙin coṫuiġṫe, he kept that work up; o. maṙ ṁóiṫead na h-Éiṙne, a work like the bridge over the Erne; ṙear-o., a ruin; an O., Nobber. *See* neaġ-o., ṙoch-o.

Obann, *gsf.* oibne and obainne, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, ready, hasty, rash, spontaneous, quick; ná bí o. leo' béal, be not rash in speech; bár o., sudden death; cainnt o., unconsidered words; ionnṙaiġe o., a sudden attack; glaodach o., a sudden calling away (as by death); n'éag ré ċóṁ h-o. le bean Iarla Tíṁ' eoġain, he died as suddenly as the Earl of Tyrone's wife (*U. saying*); ar o., suddenly; tobann (*Con., U.*).

Obanntar, -air, *m.*, a sudden, hasty deed; a freak, a whim.

Obó! O, strange! have a care! well! well! *al.* óbó, oṁó.

Óbṙaim, -baiṙt, *v. tr.*, I attack, *etc.*; óbair dó, he had like to, all but; nár óbair meadhal, who ne'er had recourse to guile. *See* róbṙaim and dóbaiṁ.

Obtach, -aiġe, *a.*, refusing, failing, flinching; *sm.* a flincher.

Oc (uc), *interj.*, oh! alas! oc ıṙ oc ıṙ díth na cléiṙe, alas for the ruin of the bards (*O'Ra.*); *al.* uc.

Oca. *See* oice.

Ocad, *m.*, sighing.

Ócáid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eadha and -dí, *f.*, occasion, opportunity; business; ar an ó. ṙin, on that business; cad í an ócáid tuġ annṙo tú? what occasioned your coming here?

Ócáiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a foolish or awkward person (*Ker.*).

Ócáideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, occasional.

Oċaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sigh or sob; oċánaim, *id.*

Oċall (brook lime). *See* ḟoċlaċt.

Ócamar, -air, *m.*, oakum.

Oċán. *See* oċón.

Oċaoiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a moan (*O'N.*); *whence* -ḋeaċt, moaning; -oim, I moan, lament, *ib.*

Ocar, ocaróir. *See* acar (acra), acróir, and ocróir.

Oċar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ċra and -ċraí, *m.*, border, edge; o. amalta, a scolloped or wavy edge; in *compds.*, oċar-ġorm, blue-edged (of the sea); oċar-bóṁṫ, border, edging, gunwale; oċar-imeall, border; oċar-báḋaḋ, almost drowning; oċar-ḟnáṁ, floating; *al.* eoċair (*which See*); *cf.* ḟoċair and le ḟoċraí lae, at daybreak.

Oċar, -ċra, *pl. id.* and -aí, *f.*, a legging, hose or greave; *cf.* conna assaib ima bunnu, cona ochraib ima lurgnib, soles shod and shins begreaved (*Aisl.*); *al.* eoċar, ocar, *Lat.* ocrea.

Ocar. *See* hocar.

Ocartóir. *See* (1) acartóir; (2) ocrtaer.

Oċḃaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a wailing, a weeping; ag ḋéanaṁ oċḃaiṫ air, lamenting.

Oċḃaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of weeping or wailing.

Oċlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; depression of spirits, worry.

Oċlánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning; depressed, mournful.

Oċó, *m.*, a reservation, a questioning; gan aon o. do ċur ann, without making any reservation as regards it; ċuir ré an t-o. ann, he left a loop-hole in his statement; as *interj.*, now, really; o. ní ġábaḋ an obair sin go léir, now really all that trouble is not necessary; *al.* used when lifting a load (oċó); *cf.* aiṫċeo.

Oċón, *interj.*, alas! a cry of grief; o. mo ṁairġ, alas! my grief! o., ó, alas, alas! o., o.! O woe, woe; bí gaċ aon o. aice, she kept up a constant cry of grief; *al.* oċán, uċón.

Ocraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starved, greedy, miserly, poor-spirited, miserable; páḋ o., miserable pay; duine o., a mean creature (of a person); *sm.*, a hungry person; béal an ocraiġ, the hungry man's mouth.

Ocraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserly person.

Oċrar, *m.*, gills of a fish (*O'R.*); *al. See* ḟoċrar.

Ocrar, -air, *m.*, intense desire, greed, avarice; hunger, starvation, poverty; o. buile, ravenous hunger; ní raib aca riaṁ acht an t-o., they never were otherwise than in poverty; tá o. orm, I am hungry, tá ré 'n-a o. orm, *id.* (*R. O.*); cuirim o. ar, I make hungry; bainim an t-o. de, I appease the hunger of; lucht ocrair, the hungry; duine ocrair, a mean wretch; am ocrair, time to feel hungry; *O. Ir.*, accorus, desire.

Ocrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starving.

Ocrarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hungry person, a glutton.

Oċrarán, -áin, *m.*, a bust, a breast-plate (*O'R.*).

Ocróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an usurer or lender, a financier, a miser; a mean person, a starveling; o. an tsaoġail an fóġmar, the harvest makes all men rich (*U. prov.*); *al.* ocaróir, acaróir (*cf.* acar, acra).

Ocranfort, *m.*, Oxford (*Onom.*).

Ocrtaer, -aera, -aeirí, *m.*, a huxter, a hawker (*A.*); ocrtóir (*Con.*); *cf.* huiġirtéar.

Oċt, *indec. num., eclipsing*, eight; a h-o., number eight; o. ḋéag, eighteen.

Oċt- in *compds.*, eight-, octa-, octo-; oċt-ċoḃraiḋeaċ, eight-bossed; oċt-mí, October; oċt-ṡlisneaċ (-ṡlisrnaċ), octagonal, *sf.*, an octagonal log, an octagon.

Oċt, oċtaċ. *See* uċt, uċtaċ.

Oċtaċ, -aiġe, and -ċsa, *f.*, a fir-tree or post (upher), a pole or post, a house-post.

Oċtáiḃ, -e, *f.*, an octave, as of a feast (*Lives of the Saints*); *al.* -aiḃ.

Oċtar, -air, *m.*, eight persons; ní duine ná o. acht, it is not one person or eight but, *etc.* (*O'Ra.*); o. ḋéag, eighteen people.

Oċtṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, eighth; o. ḋéag, eighteenth.

Oċtṁoġa, *g.* -o, *d.* -aiḋ, *m.*, eighty; i gcionn trí mbliaḋan o., after eighty-three years.

Oċtṁoġaḋaḋ, *indec. a.*, eightieth.

Ó-ċuiḃneaċ, *m.*, an ear-clasp (*early*).

Ód' (ód'), for ó do, from thy.

Ód, for úd *esp.* in *poet.* and in anallód, heretofore, tallód *id.*, *al.* yonder; uaród, above; ní h-í an Éire seo an Éire bí anallód ann, Ireland is no longer what she was once.

Oó, *g.* oióe, *d.* oió, *f.*, music, a song; le léiṁ-ṗṁoṫaḋ oióe, with perfect musical expression; *al. See* oġ.

Oóaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, musical (*Lec.*); *al.* uióeaċ.

Oóaṗ, *gsf.* uióṗe, dun, dun-coloured, pale, wan, brown, khaki-coloured, weather beaten, sallow; ní buióe aṫá ṗé aċt o. le buióeaċt, it is not yellow he is but dun with yellowness; ṗṁáṫa o., a sunburnt potato; caoṁa o., a black or dun sheep; o.-ġlaṗ, azure, pale, pale green; o.-ġoṁ, bluish-wan; o.-beiṁ-biġim, I boil yellow; ceann-o., dun-faced, black-faced (of sheep); lán d'ṗiaclaiḃ bun-oóṁa báiṁṗ-ḋeaṁġa, full of teeth pale at the roots, red at the tips; an Ċlann O., the Orangemen; *sm.*, anything dun, a personal name; o. na ciṫe, the top of the nipple; *sf.* a dun cow, *etc.*; Leaḃaṗ na hUiḋṁe, the Book of the Dun Cow.

Oóaṗóa, *indec. a.*, yellowish, light brown.

Oóṁaċ. *See* úṁaċ.

Oóṁaḋ, oóṁaim. *See* oóṁuġaḋ, oóṁuiġim.

Oóṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cream-coloured horse; a personal name, Ó hOóṁáin, Horan; *al.* cow-parsnip. *See* ṁeaḃṁán.

Oóṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a young cormorant.

Oóṁuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of discolouring, growing or making dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Oóṁuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I discolour, grow or make dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Oóṁuiġċe, *p. a.*, discoloured, pale, wan, dun; ṗṁáṫa o., a sun-burnt potato.

Oṗṁáid, -e, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice.

Oṗṁáideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, offering, sacrificial; *sm.*, an offerer, a priest.

Oṗṁáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering; an offering, an oblation; in *parts.* an offering at a funeral, *etc.*; the offertory of the Mass; *smt. pron.* oṗáil and oċaṁáil.

Oṗṁálaim, *vl.* oṗṁáil, *v. tr.*, I offer, make an oblation; *smt. pron.* 'ṗṁáilim, oċaṁálaim; -luiġim, *id.*

Oṡ, *g.* uiṡe, *pl.* oṡa, *f.*, an egg, a point (*early*). *See* uḃ (uṡ).

Ós, *gsf.* óise, *a.*, young, youthful, junior; new, fresh, early, small, little; mac (inġean) ós, a new-born baby-boy (-girl); Séamaṗ ós, James junior (whose father or grandfather, *etc.*, is also Séamaṗ); buaċaill ós, a young man, a bachelor, a bridegroom; cailín ós, an adult girl, a marriageable girl, a bride (*See* cailín); clann ós, new born offspring; an t-aos ós, the young, the children, na daoine ósa, na h-aoṫósa, *id.*; ṗaṡaṁṫ ós, a curate; éan ós, a young bird, a chicken; ṁ ann do tósaḋ so h-ós mé, I was reared there in my youth; ṁ mé beaṡ ós, while I was young and tiny; tá an lá ós ṗóṁ, the day is still young; tá an aimṫeaṁ ós, it is not yet too late; tá aṡ ṫeaċt liom so h-ós, I am getting on fine, táim aṡ déanaṁ so h-ós, *id.* (*R. O.*); *elliptical* for beiṫ ós in ó ós so h-aois, from youth to age; *sm.* what is young; a youth, a young person, a warrior; i sciṗtin na n-ós, in the kitchens of the young men; iomṁ ós aṡuṗ aoṗca, both young and old; an t-ós ṁ an cṁíonna, the fresh and the sere; *sf.* a maiden.

Ós-, óiṡ-, in *compds.*, young, youthful, fresh, new, early; óiṡ-ḃean, a young woman, a girl; ós-ḃó, a heifer; ós-ċollaċ, a young boar, a grice; ós-ḃṁinneall, a young maid; ós-ḋaṁ, a young ox; ós-ḋuine, a young person; óiṡ-eaċ, a young horse (-aċ, abounding in young steeds); óiṡ-ṗear, a young man; ós-ṫoṗcann, a tadpole; ós-laoṡ allaí, a young fawn; ós-ṁaṁṫ, a young beef; óiṡ-ṁíol, the younger generation (*H.*); óiṡ-ṫiġeaṗna, a young lord, the third lowest rung of the social ladder as regards certain dress fashions (*F. F.*); ós-uaċṫaṗ, cream from freshly lodged milk; ós-uaṗal, a young noble.

-Ós, -eoṡ, *pl.* -óṡa, -eoṡa, *f.*, derivative and diminutive suffix arising from various sources, *e.g.*, -aṡ (unaltered in *U.* and *Sc.*, *early* -uc, -iuc, *e.g.* cruinniuc, a drop), -ḃaċ, -ṁac, -ḃaiḋ, -uaiḋ, -áṡ, *Welsh* -awg, *Eng.* -ock, -ake, -o, -ow, *etc.*, *Lat.* -uca, *etc.* (*e.g.* laċṫóṡ); *cf. al.* eallaċ, *early var.* ellug, *mod.* eallóṡ; *al.* from ós, young; and óṡ, virgin, *esp.* in nouns descriptive of women; *e.g.*, oílṫeoṡ, milṫeoṡ (miliṫeoṡ), ṗionnóṡ, báḃóṡ, bṫéanṫóṡ, ṫoṗóṡ, ṫc., and in pet-names, *esp.* of saints, with *g. oft. id.*, *e.g.* Meaṁnóṡ (m'eaṁnóṡ), Mocoimóṡ; it sometimes displaces the original name, *e.g.*, Maoúóṡ (Móṡ; = m'aoú óṡ), *al.* Aoḋán, Moṡobóṡ, Ṡobán; *al.* used with *a.'s* to form substantives expressive of the same quality, *e.g.*, ciaṗóṡ (a chafer), ḋoṁ(n)óṡ, oṫṁóṡ, *etc.*; independent *pl.* óiṡe, *i.e.* words ending in -óṡ (*Om.*), *e.g.* ṗeaċt n-óiṡe na coille: ṗaoiṫceoṡ, ṗuiṁṫeoṡ, ṫciaċóṡ, beaċóṡ, ṁuṁóṡ, ṗeaṁnóṡ, ṁaṁóṡ (*vars.* oṫeaṁóṡ, ṗailleoṡ); ṗeaċt n-óiṡe an aeiṁ: aṁlóṡ, ailleoṡ, luaiṫceoṡ, ṗuiḋeoṡ,

tṙuiɒeoʒ, ṙṙiɒeoʒ, ṙeaḃóʒ (*vars.* buiɒeoʒ, uiṙeoʒ, ṙionnóʒ, tonnóʒ); ṙeaċt n-óiʒe na maṁa: maɒóʒ, haɒóʒ (caɒ-), luṫṁóʒ, leiɒeoʒ, ṙaoṙóʒ, baiṁneoʒ, claoṙóʒ (*vars.* ʒobóʒ, cṙainneoʒ) ṙeaċt n-óiʒe an talṁan: iaṁóʒ, ṙlanóʒ, cnaṁóʒ, luċóʒ (incomplete; *Om., My.*); it is a common suffix in plant-names, stone-names, and in leaṫ Cuinn is *oft.* used alternatively to -ín, -án in leaṫ Moʒa; -óc (Louth), -oʒ or -aʒ (*Sc., U.*).

Óʒ, *gsf.* óiʒe, *a.*, virginal, perfect, whole, entire, holy, sacred; Muire Óʒ, the Virgin Mary; an-óʒ, imperfect; *s.m.* and *f.*, a virgin, a maid, entirety or choicest part (*T. Traoi*); an Óʒ, the Virgin; a Ó. ċaoin, maiṫeanaċ, ḋiaḋa, ṫṙócaireaċ, O clement, O perpetual, O pious, O merciful Virgin (prayer); *gsf.* óʒa, óiʒe, *dsf.* óiʒ; *oft. nom., pl.* óʒa; *dim.* óiʒín (*H.*); *al.* uaʒ.

Óʒ-, óiʒ-, in *compds.*, full, perfect, absolute, entire, original; óiʒ-ḃṁʒío, an innocent maid; óiʒ-ḋílear, absolutely belonging to; óiʒ-ḋílṙe, absolute ownership; óʒ-ṙaon, perfectly flat (*Wind.*); an t-Óʒ-ṁac naoṁṫa, the holy Son of the Virgin; óʒ-maʒ, a level or perfect plain, Omagh; óiʒ-ṁéiṁ, complete submission, *etc.* (dá n-ó., tending them); óiʒ-mianaċ, wholly obedient; óʒ-ṙlán, perfectly safe; óʒ-ṙnoiḋe, perfect carving, maidenly shape.

Óʒaċt, -a, *f.*, perfection, entirety, virginity; do ṙealḃuiʒ m'ó., who espoused me; óʒar, *id.*

Oʒaiḋín (a slang expression), a tickling, a start; cuiṙ oʒaiḋín ann, tickle him (*Con., prop.* ċoʒaiḋín; one says ċuʒat, ċoʒaiḋín, in act of tickling a child, *etc.*).

Oʒal, -ail, *m.*, an eye, oculus.

Oʒal, -ʒla, *a.*, hasty, angry, dangerous, obstinate; fearful (*Sup.*); ʒlór o., a vehement voice; o. éiʒceannaiṙ, obstinate and untamed.

Oʒam, *g.* -aim and -a, *pl. id., m.*, ogham, an early script of lines and dots (or notches) arranged along an arris or norm, ascribed to the god Oʒma (Ogmios, Ogamios), an ogham inscription, any secret code or cipher; *loosely*, writing in general, art, *etc.*; it was employed for commemorative, obituary and other purposes; o. cṙaoḃ, ordinary, branch or virgular ogham, o. cṙaoḃaċ, *id.* ("an o. ċar cṙaoḃaċ," *E. R.*); o. conṙaine, consonantal ogham ("an o. ṙada aeneaċ aorta ċonṙainiḋe," *ib.*); ceaṙt-o., correct or standard ogham; *other varieties*: o. coll, ɒaon-o., éan-o., ɒaṫ-o., noṫ-o., ʒc.; ainm oʒaim, a name in ogham script; bior oʒaim, a point for cutting an ogham; tá o. 'n-a meanaċ, it bears an ogham inscription; an ċóṁċuiṁne bíor iomṙa ċṙíoċaiḃ .i. an t-o. iṙin ʒallán, the commemoration found between territories, *i.e.*, the ogham inscription on the (mear-) stone (*Sup.*); a bṙṙíoṁ-uaċtar i n-o. ɒán, their master in the art of poetry; *al. f.*, uʒaim, *f.* (*Ker.*).

Oʒán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a young person of the fourth age, the seven ages being: naoiḋe, leanḃ, macaoṁ, óʒán, ṙear, ṙeanóiṙ, aṫlaoċ.

Oʒánaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id., m.*, a young man, a youth, a lad, a bachelor, a young rascal.

Oʒántа, *indec. a.*, juvenile, youthful.

Oʒántaċt, *g. id.*, and -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, oʒánaċt, *id.*

Oʒántar, -air, *m.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful ways, flirting, *etc.*; ó. ata uaiṫe, she wants to be courted; bí ṙí aʒ ó., she was flirting.

Oʒar. *See* ṙoʒar.

Oʒartún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, a large seabird called a gannet (*Con.*); ʒainéad, *id.*

Oʒḃaiḋ, -aiḋe, *f.* (*coll.*), youths, young people; *al.* oʒḃaḋ.

Oʒḃaiḋeaċt, *f.*, youth, juvenility.

Oʒḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lifting, raising (*early*); *derivs.*, tóʒḃáil, lifting: uṙóʒḃáil, lifting, elevating; ionóʒḃáil, glory, vainglory.

Óʒḋa, *indec. a.*, pure, virginal.

Oʒla, *g. id., f.*, obstinacy, fearsomeness.

Oʒlaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id., m.*, a servant, a vassal, a youth, *esp.* of military or service age, a soldier; Anṙelmur ó. eaʒailṙe Cantenḃuiṙe, Anselm servant (*servus*) of the Church of Canterbury (*F. F.*); óʒlaiʒ aiṁṫa, armed soldiers; Óʒlaiʒ na h-Éireann, the Irish Volunteers; *al.* óʒlaoċ, óʒláċ.

Oʒlaċar, -air, *m.*, youth, age of service; service, homage, submission; the simpler varieties of ɒeiḃiḋe metre; ó. ɒo ḋéanaṁ ɒo, to submit as vassal to, to do homage to; *al.* -láċar.

Oʒlaċda, *indec. a.*, juvenile.

Oʒlaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bashful (*O'R.*); *cf.* oʒal.

Oʒlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bashfulness, awe.

Óʒlaoċ. *See* óʒlaċ.

Oʒluiʒim, -luʒaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow fear some, angry.

Ogma, *g. id.*, *m.*, Oghma, surnamed Grian-aineach (Sun-faced), described as one of the Tuatha Dé Danann, corresponding to the Celtic God Ogmios or Ogamios. *See* ogam.

Ógmhar, -aire, *a.*, youthful.

Ogmóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an oghamist.

Ogmóireacht, -a, *f.*, the art and practice of ogham writing.

Ogmurrta, *a.*, churlish, ; go h-o., droch-múinte, churlish and impudent.

Ógrhaiḋ, -e, *f.* (*coll.*) young folk, youths.

Oibéala, *indec. a.*, open-mouthed, wide open, gaping, abysmal, dreadful ; *al.* óibéalta, uaibéalta (-bialta).

Oibio, *m.*, Ovid ; Oibiḋ, *id.* (*Dav.*).

Oibliogáid, -e, -í, *f.*, an injunction, an obligation ; an injunction in the legal sense ; atá sé d'o. orm é déanamh, I am obliged to do it.

Oibliogáideach, -oige, *a.*, obliging, commanding, enjoining, obligatory.

Oibne. *See* obainne.

Oibreach, -roige, *a.*, laborious, toilsome.

Oibrealann, *f.*, loom-treadles, tread-mill (*Arm.*, *H. M.*).

Oibriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -ḋe and -ḋeanna(ib), *Con.*, *U.*, *m.*, a workman, a labourer ; is maiṫ an t-o. capaill é, it is a good working horse ; o. sráide, a delver, a spade labourer (*Louth, etc.*) ; luṫ oibre is often used as *pl.* of oibriḋe.

Oibrigim, -iugaḋ and obair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work, work upon, operate, act (as a chemical, medicine, *etc.*), seethe, take effect on (ar), influence, seek to influence ; hold good, amused ; ar ólair ? d'ólar ; ar oibrig ? d'oibrig, did you drink (the sea-water as physic) ? I did ; was it effective ? yes ; *cf.* "gaybrick" and "olisher," names for seaside visitors in Anglo-Irish at Youghal and Dungarvan ; other forms, obraim, oibrim ; d'obair (oibir) sé, he worked (*Don.*) ; oibir leat, work away (*M.*).

Oibrigeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a workman, a labourer.

Oibrim, *vl.* obair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work ; *fut.* oibeora mé, &c. (*Don.*). *See* oibrigim.

Oibriugaḋ, -igṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of working ; a working, an operation ; producing effect, as physic, seething, chemical action, *etc.* ; le ho. an Spioraid Naoimh (*al.* le ho. ón Spioraid Naoimh), by the operation of the Holy Ghost ; oibrigṫe na h-anma, spiritual works ; oibrigṫe na trócaire, the works of mercy ; oibrigṫe na colla, works of the body.

Oiche, *g. id.*, *f.*, an armpit (*Féil.*) ; a hole, a hollow ; *al.* water (*O'Cl.*) ; *al.* oca ; *cf. perh.* aice and fad.

Oician, -céin, *m.*, ocean : early form of aigéan.

Oictimbir, *f.*, October.

Oird (heed). *See* aird.

Oirḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċeanna, -ċeanta, -ċeaḋa, *f.*, night, the eve or night of a festival ; a soiree or evening party, as a wedding held at night ; *as ad.*, one night, by night ; the night before a week-day, *e.g.*, o. Domhnaiġ, Saturday night (o. Dé Satairn, *id.*), *al.* in *narr.*, one Sunday night ; but irt o. Dé Domhnaiġ, on Sunday night ; O. Noḋlag, Christmas Eve ; O. Inide, Shrove Tuesday, eve of Ash Wednesday ; O. Cinn, Epiphany (*Cm.*) ; O. Cinn Bliadhna, New Year's Eve (*M.*) ; O. an Dá Choinneal Déag, the 6th of January ; O. na Marb, All Souls' Eve ; O. na Coda móire (Big-supper Night), *id.*, *al.* New Year's Eve ; O. Samhna, Hallowe'en ; O. Féile Brigde Brice, bain an ceann de'n feirċín ir tabair a fáid do'n daltín, on Bridget's (and), Bricin (of Tuaim Dreagan)'s Eve, open the firkin and give enough (butter) to the lad (*Tuam*) ; o. na dála, the night of the engagement party ; o. ċeoil, a musical evening party ; o. modarġealaiġe, a dark night ; o. fóġmair, an Autumn night ; o. lán-ġealaiġe, a night with full moon ; o. rréir-ġealaiġe, a bright moonless night ; an o. anoċt, this night, to-night ; an o. aréir, last night ; an o. arḃú aréir, the night before last ; irt'o., at or by night, d'o., *id.* ; irt o. i mbárach, on to-morrow night ; go h-o., till nightfall, all day, *al.* for a very long time ; i gceann o., at nightfall (*Rg.*) ; ó o., since nightfall ; i ndiaid na h-o., after nightfall, overnight ; ar cúl o., under cover of night ; i ndiaidéaġán na h-o., at darkest night ; feirċeal na h-o., a night's board and lodging ; iortar lae agus o., support night and day ; as *ad.*, as ganncaiṫ o., stumbling about after nightfall ; as siubal o., night-walking, as siubal na h-o., *id.* ; o. maiṫ agat anois, good-night ; *gs.* as *a.*, night, nocturnal ; éan o., a nightbird ; cuairt o., a night's stay or visit ; cuid o., a supper ; cuid o. an Tigearna, the Lord's Supper

(*Donl.*); ... na h-aon o., a one night's ...; faire na h-aon o., a one night's wake; cadain beiḋ o. againn oirc? when may we expect a (wedding) feast from you? beiḋ o. mór toig Eogain anoct, there will be a big "night" at E.'s to-night (*U.*); tá an o. ann, it is night, it is very late; beiḋ an o. againn, the night will overtake us (before our work, journey, *etc.*, is ended); an céad o. i n-Eirinn, the very first night; ní h-aithnigeann an o. nuo ná faigann an lá loct air, the day finds fault with what the night changes (*prov.*); codlaim an o., I sleep through the night. *Note*—Acc. to Christian custom night precedes day, not day night, as amongst the pagan Irish (*Dav.*); oiḋc, (*poet.*).

Oiḋċiḋe, *indec. a.*, nocturnal.

Oiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* oiḋí, *m.*, a tutor, a teacher, an instructor, a professor; a foster-father guardian or director; o. altrama, foster-father; o. faoistine, father confessor; o. baistiḋ, godfather; o. muinte, a teacher, a tutor, *al.* an informant or mentor; o. spriomaḋálta, a spiritual director; o. foirceadail, a preacher, an instructor; o. oideadail, teacher of poesy; o. foglamda, a tutor.

Oiḋe. *See* oiḋeaḋ.

Oiḋe, oiḋeaḋċ. *See* aoige, aoigeaḋċ.

Óiḋeaḋ, -iġe, *f.*, a milch-cow (that has a calf, *P. O'C.*); *al.* aoideaḋ.

Oiḋeaḋar, -air, *m.*, advice, instruction, teaching, education (*rec.* in this sense).

Oiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, instruction, teaching.

Oiḋeaḋ, -a, *pl. id.*, *d.* -iḋ, *f.*, act of slaying, death by violence, tragedy, a tragic tale; doom, fate, destiny, what one deserves; o. na reabac, the doom of the heroes; o. Cloinne Uisnigh, the tragedy of the Children of Uisneach; cuirim i n-áit oiḋeaḋa é, I send him to his doom; do ġeibim o., I die, perish; is cóir a o. gan fuireas, 'tis proper to execute him immediately; i gcionaiḋ Eoin d'oiḋiḋ, for the crime of killing John (*P. H.*); ag imirt oiḋeaḋa air, doing to death; ba maiṫ an o. air Seán an cailín sin d'fagáil mar mnaoi, b'olc an o. air í, John was lucky to get that girl to wife: he little deserved her (*Cm.*); is mór an o. do'imcc é, he is a very deserving case for charity; is mór an o. fiaiṫe tú, you well deserve the rod (*M.*); is maiṫ an o. sin orc, you are getting what you deserve (good or bad); is olc an o. uirre sin mórán oibre do déanamh di, she is a bad one to do much work for; in derived meanings *oft.* written aḋaiḋ; *cf.* aḋa, due, prerogative, *al.* naoiḋe (which *See*), níḋ; *al.* oiġeaḋ, oiḋe (*g.* -aḋ), *early* aiḋeaḋ, *pl. al.* aitte (aite) (*Contr.*); io(e) is a derivative.

Oiḋeamail, -mla, *a.*, master-like.

Oiḋeann. *See* oiġeann.

Oiḋeas, -oir, *pl. id.* and -rai, *m.*, instruction, teaching, tuition, counsel; nurture; receipt, recipe, formula for cure, *etc.*; hence a cure, a remedy (*pl.* -ai, in this sense); o. doċtúra, a doctor's prescription; o. béil, oral instruction or tradition, béal-o., *id.*; uireasbaiḋ oiḋir, lack of education.

Oiḋeas, *m.*, freestone.

Oiḋiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct; educate; *al.* oiḋim.

Oiḋim, *vl.* óim, *v. tr.*, I lend, give (*Féil*).

Oiḋirp, -e, *f.*, an attempt or effort (*Sc.*).

Oiḋre, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *pl.* -ri and -reaḋa, *m.*, an heir or successor: the inheritor of paternal (*etc.*) characteristics, a strong likeness, a copy; o. oilir, rightful heir; o. úiḋċe, a young lord, a landlord (*Con.*); an t-o. óg, the son and heir; ban-o., heiress; ní raiḃ o. mic ná ingine aca, they had no heir, male or female; beiḋ ré 'na o. orm, he will be my heir; do-ġním o. de, I make him my heir; ġur mé is o. ar Sancho Panza, that I am the true successor of Sancho Panza; ní facuiġir o. riam ar Tomár aċt é, he is a perfect likeness of Thomas; agus é 'na o. d'Ultaċaiḃ, he, the heir of Ulster; *al.* eiḋre, oiḋir, oiġre.

Oiḋreaḋt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an inheritance, heirloom, birthright, patrimony; mac oiḋreaḋta, a son and heir; baimim a o. de, I disinherit him, cuirim ó (n-a) o. é, *id.*; o. uaral na marḃ, the sacred heritage of the past; táinag i n-o. an aitgio do bí ag m'aċair, I inherited my father's money; an o. ar leaċtán ó, the inheritance lost to (*P. H.*); díoċur oiḋreaḋta, deprivation of inheritance (*ib.*); maiġ dán dú o. ar fonn, woe to him who is heir to a territory; *gs.* -a, as *a.*, inherited, hereditary; *al.* oiḋriḋeaḋt (*N. Con.*).

Oiḋreaḋtamail, -mla, *a.*, hereditary.

Oiḋriġim, -riġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bequeath a thing to (ar), inherit.

Oiḋriġte, *p. a.*, bequeathed (to, ar), inherited, handed down (as a duty, *etc.*).

Oifig, -e, -i, *f.*, an office, a function, a

ministry; a post, an employment, a situation, duty; an office or official chamber or building; o. an Phuipe, the Post Office; o. manaig, the functions of a monk.

Oifigeach, -gig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an officer, an official; o. airm, military officer.

Oifigeamail, -mla, *a.*, official, belonging to an office.

Oifigiúdacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, office, employment, agency.

Oifing, -e, *f.*, a tribute of three-pence (*O'R.*), a scruple, the fourth part of an ounce (*al.* araing, opuingc).

Óig-, in *compds.* *See* óg-, óig-.

Óig, a virgin. *See* óg.

Óiġ-, in *compds.* *See* óġ-, óiġ-.

Oige (oigíde), handicraft, *etc.* *See* uige.

Oiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a file or rasp; o. cuimilte (or cumaiscte), bapra o. (bapaiúde), bapra cuimilte, *id.*; o. cuimilte na gcloġad an claiúdeam ro ag Cathal, a file for helmets is this sword of Cathal; *al.* eiġe, eiġ (*Tuam*).

Óige, *g. id.*, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, boyhood; greenness, foolishness; young people; i m' ó., in my youth, while still young; ar m' ó., *id.*; ceangladh le céird mé ar m'ó., I was put to a trade while young; nuair bí mire im'ó., when I was young; téiġim i n-ó., I grow younger; cuirim i n-ó., I make younger; bíonn ceann caol ar an ó., youth is unwise; ir maith an rud an ó. do'n té cuirpeas mar ir cóir í, youth is an asset if wisely used; mol an ó. ir tiocfaid rí, praise the young and they will progress; de phéamh-fhlaith ó. na tíre, of the choicest breed of youths in the land.

Óiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, virginity, perfection, completeness; gan oíċ ó., with unspoilt virginity; coimeádaim m'ó., I preserve my virginity; óiġeacht, *id.*

Óiġeacht, -a, *f.*, youth.

Oiġéal, -éil, *m.*, an arm of the sea (*Clare*).

Oiġeann, -ġinn, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pan, boiler, a cauldron made of iron, brass or copper; a small oven, a pot-oven, an earthen pot; a river source; *cf.* moing an Oiġinn, the source of the Blackwater (an Abha Mhór); o. bhuiċre, a frying pan; o. teaphta, a tar pan; *al.* oiúeann, airdean, aigen (*Contr.*).

Óiġeanta, *indec. a.*, youthful (*Con.*).

Oiġeap, -ġip, *pl.* -pacaí (*Con.*), *m.*, ice; scars or redness of the skin from wind, cold, friction, *etc.*, heat of the blood; irritation, windgall; act of irritating, angering (with ar); in *pl.* blains, *etc.*; leac oiġip, ice; tá o. ar mo coir, my leg is chafed as from cold, *etc.*; tá o. a beatáid ann, he can make a living; ní'l tart, o. ná ocrar air, he is neither thirsty, suffering from exposure, nor hungry, is quite comfortable; ag o. uirce, irritating her; rin é o. an ċéid, that is the worst aspect of the matter; o. an tsagairt, the priest's wrath; *oft.*, ioġar, rosy colour, in *M. poet.*; *cf.* dath-ioġair (for -oiġir; *gs.* as *a.*), rosy.

Oiġearda, *a.*, sharp, bitter, irascible; galled, chafed; red, rosy. *See* ioirda.

Oiġineach, -nige, *a.*, youthful in appearance (of the old), buxom; go bloirċineach ó., florid and hale.

Oiġiréad, -éid, *m.*, a hogshead, a large basket (*Mayo*); *al.* uċrád, aigiréad (*A.*).

Oiġneán, -eain, *m.*, a small pan, a patea, a pannikin.

Oiġre, oiġreaċt, ġc. *See* oirde, oirdeaċt, ġc.

Oiġreach, -ġe, *a.*, chafing, chafed, sharp, red, rosy; *al.* aoireach (ġruach-aoireach, rosy cheeked).

Oiġreach, -ġe, *m.*, chafing, heat of the skin, eczema; mion-o., a fever of infants treated with ceannabán tea; *al.* iarach.

Oiġreadh, -rid, -ġeapta, *m.*, ice; leac-oiġrid (-re), sheet-ice; cnoc oiġrid, an iceberg; *al.* oiġre; *early* aiġreadh, from aiġ, *g.* eaġa, ice (*obs.*). *See* oiġean.

Oiġreamhail, -mla, *a.*, ice-like, icy.

Oiġreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, frostiness, cold; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oiġreata, *indec. a.*, icy, frozen.

Oiġreatacht, -a, *f.*, frostiness, coldness; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oiġreog, -oige, *f.*, frost, ice, snow; oiġreogach, *id.*

Oiġreog, *f.*, strawberry (luib-Ś.); *cf.* eidreog.

Oiġrigh, *v. impers.*, it snows, freezes, *etc.*

Oil, -e, *f.*, reproach, insult, offence, blemish; o. bhéirte, a verbal insult; o. (*al.* oile) i n-úir, a "skeleton in the closet," *lit.* a buried stone (or earthen fence?) (*C. Br.*); *cf.* cloċ i mbéal oibre, a serious obstacle; ail, *pl.* ailchi (*Contr.*), a stone.

Óil, -e, -í, *f.*, a cheek or chop; *al.* aoil.

Oil-beart, *f.*, an ill deed; unfairness.

Oil-béar, *m.*, evil, malevolence; extravagance (*Con.*).

oil-béarać, *a.*, malevolent; extravagant (*Con.*); *al.* foilb-.

oil-béim, -e, *f.*, *lit.* a stumbling over a stone; a stumbling block, a blemish or eyesore, a strain; a blasting (as of corn), a flaw; a flaw in timber from an over-application of the adze (failbéim); scandal, infamy, disgrace, shame; is gnáth o. nó tuiteal dá leagaḋ, he usually either trips or stumbles; *al.* ailbéim (*P.H.*: eo na ro-bera do chos a., ne forte offendas ad lapidem pedem tuum).

oil-béimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, causing to stumble; scandalous, offensive, infamous, blemished.

oil-béimim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stumble, take offence, blast, blemish; -miġim, -mniġim, *id.*, *cf.* oil-béimniġim do, I offend against.

oilċeap, oilċeaṙaċ. *See* foilċeap, foilċeaṙaċ.

oile. *See* eile.

oileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, a rock, Ellagh in several place-names, *esp.* O. na Ríoġ, an early Ulster capital, Gnianán Oiliġ (Greenan Elly), O. Mór, O. Néid, O. Fhiġneann, *id.*; Aoḋ Ailiġ, Aodh of Aileach; *al. f.*, *al.* Aileaċ.

oileainín, *m.*, an islet; o. dhuidre, a secluded islet.

oileamhain(t), -mna and -te, *f.*, act of nourishing, nursing minding (as a baby); nurture, food; education, *esp.* home-education, upbringing, fosterage, culture; cáiḋeaṙ oileamna, friendships from childhood; luaċ oileamna, fosterage fee; m'fuil ir m'feoil mar o. duit, my flesh and blood to be your food; o. mic ríoġ do ġabáil ar a ioċt, to take upon himself the fosterage of a king's son (*F. F.*); cuiream ar o., I put to fosterage; a bruair de faoċar ir de falċar agat' o., all the trouble and uncleanliness she suffered bringing you up (*P. H.*); ir feárr an o. 'ná an t-oideaċar (or tógáil), upbringing counts for more than education; ir treise dúṫċar 'ná o., instinct overcomes upbringing.

oileamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nourishing, alimentary; educative, profitable, fostering, cherishing; na baill oileamnaċa, the nutritive organs; *sm.*, a student or alumnus.

oileamnóir, *m.*, a fosterer.

oileán, -ain, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, an island, a small island (*early*); o. mara, a marine island; o. na hÉireann, the island of Ireland; Oileain Iarthair Eorpa, the British or West European Isles; an tO. Úr, America; O. Ciarraiḋe, Castle Island, Kerry, *gnly.* an tO.; O. Mór, Great I. (Cork); O. Spic, Spike I. (*Br.*); O. na Purgaḋóra, St. Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg; O. Manann(áin), the Isle of Man; O. Clabaiġ, Clabby I.; O. na mBráċar (or na gCléireaċ), Trian I. in R. Galway; O. Loċa Gabair, Lagore I. (a crannóg); O. na Marb, the Isle of the Dead (*Tales*); O. an Uaignir, the Lonely Isle (*ib.*); O. na gCúig mBeann, Five-pointed (or -peaked) I. (*ib.*).

oileánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, insular, enisled, abounding in islands; as *subs.*, *m.*, an islander.

oileánaiḋe, *indec. a.*, insular; Éire iarthar O., Ireland the green-meadowed and insular; *sm.* an islander.

oileántán, *m.*, an islet.

oileog. *See* oiliog.

oiliúċt, -a, *f.*, skill, training; ní'l an o. ar ḋaoine anoir cum amhrán do ċeapaḋ, people nowadays lack aptitude for song-composition.

oilim, *vl.* oileamhain(t), *v. tr.*, I nourish, nurse, look after (as a baby), rear, foster, educate, instruct, cherish, cultivate; gaċ dalta (alta or leanb) mar oilteas agus an laċa ag an uisce, as a duck takes to water the child does as he is brought up to do; dár h-oileaḋ ó mhnaoi ar biṫ, of those born of woman; an ġéag ḋeas leinb do h-oileaḋ ó Chláirċaiḃ Mumhan, the charming child nurtured by Munster's plains; súrac ar ġrád! nac mairg ḋus é, aon fear marḃa riamh dár oil é, a pest on love! woe betide him who gave it, and every living man who cultivated it; *early* ailim, alaim (*p.a.*, and *sm.* alta, fosterling).

oilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cheek-piece, one of the iron-flaps or flanges of a spade-socket.

oiliṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a pilgrimage, a peregrination; téiġim ar or in o., I go on a pilgrimage; *cf.* ailithir, a foreign land.

oiliṫeaċ, *g.* -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pilgrim, an exile; one in a wretched plight (*early al.* ailithir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre); as *a.*, of or belonging to a pilgrim or pilgrimage, peregrinus.

oiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a pilgrimage.

oille, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, hugeness, vastness, might, excess; *al.* uille; oilleaċt, *id.*

oilt, -e, *f.*, nausea, disgust, dread, horror; óillt (*Sc.*); *cf.* ailedu (ailedha), *gl.* stercora (*Contr.*) and *Lat.* olidus.

oilte, *p. a.*, nurtured, bred, trained; well-bred or -educated, cultured; o. ag, trained, versed, skilled or instructed in, familiar with, knowing well (as a person), having a leaning for.

oil-teach, *m.*, a tavern.

oiltean, -a, *f.*, skill, good breeding, good training, culture.

oiltheamhail, -mla, *a.*, disgusting, nauseating, horrifying; -mlach, *id.*

oiltheamhlachd, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, horribleness.

oil-thuba, *m.*, grievous insult.

oime, *g. id.*, *f.*, rawness, crudeness; *al.* aime; oimeacht, *id.*

oin, -e, *f.*, a loan or accommodation; *al.* ón, uain; *vl.* of oidim, I lend (*early*).

oinbhil, an anvil (*Br.*).

oineach, oineachamhail. *See* eineach, eineachamhail.

oing, -e, -í, *f.*, a spout; oinig (*O'N.*).

oinmhid, -e, -í, *f.*, and *m.*, a simpleton, a fool; a buffoon, a jester; ó. ag rtrae, a wandering simpleton; *al.* únaid.

oinmhideach, -oige, *a.*, foolish, silly, simple.

oinmhideacht, -a, *f.*, folly, simplicity, buffoonery.

oinniún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; *al.* inn-, uinn-.

oinse, *g. id.*, *f.*, folly, foolery.

oinseach, -rige, -seacha, *f.*, a fool, *esp.* a female fool, a foolish, giddy woman, a harlot; tabair rin dam-sa ir bí séin ic' oinsig, give that to me and let you be the fool; gnó na h-óinsige, futile work; a amadáin óinsige, you silly fool; Máirín ó., Maureen the fool; *sm. g.* -sig, a foolish man; *dims.* -sicín, -sín.

oinseacht, -a, *f.*, folly or giddiness in a female, harlotry.

oinseamhail, -mla, *a.*, foolish, silly.

oinseamhlacht, -a, *f.*, silliness.

oinsín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a foolish, silly person, *esp.* a woman; *smt. affectionately*, a ó., my poor silly creature.

oipineon, *m.*, opinion (*A.*); cad é t'o. séin? what is your own view?

oir, -e, *f.*, broom, furze, spindle-tree; name of the letter o and the diphthong oi.

oir, *prep.*, facing, found only in *comps.* and in the form ag (aig); as *ad.* with h, f or t (toir), in the east; an-oir, from the east; foir, eastward; *cf.* iar.

oir. *See under* óir.

oir-, or-, *pref.*, *asp.*, front-, super-, para-, per-, pro-, very; *smt.* with prosthetic f leading to confusion with foir-(for-), *non-asp.*; *e.g.*, oirdeann, head, end, edge, with foirdeann, end, *al.* foirdeann; oirdeadal (airdeadal), poetry, poem, with foirdeadal, doctrine, *al.* foirdeadal; as *sep. pref. gnly.* uir-, ur-, *which See*; other forms air- (original form) ar-, ir-, ior-; aur- in *O. Ir.* survives in *Con.*, *e.g.*, urlár, *pron.* aurlár.

oir, *Antr.* form of fóir, rim, *etc.*; *cf.* or and *Sc.* oir, *f.*, edge.

oir, *conj.* for, since, because; ó. nuair táinig sé, for, when he came; ó., tá méid, &c., for however great, *etc.*; ó., ir uime adeirtear ceithinn leo, now, the reason they are called c. is, *etc.*; in *compd.* céad-ó., a chéad-ó., immediately; *d.* of *O. Ir.* ór, *Lat.* hora; *al.* uair, uar, oir (*pron.* eir) (*Thomond*), foir (*Don.*), for (*Mayo*).

-óir, -óra, -í, *pers. suff.*, *m.*, indicates agent, *e.g.* moltóir, praiser; árduighteoir, exalter, *etc.*; bádóir, boatman; brúinteoir, quern-worker, *etc.*; caithteoir, a spender, toighteoir, a chooser, tairgeoir, a hoarder; Laidneoir, a Latinist; Gréagóir, a Graecist; not confined to persons, *e.g.* carcóir, a pig-ringer; piobteoir, a pipe-cleaner; it is derived from *Lat.* -arius; *cf.* altóir from altaris; ranctóir from sanctuarium and almóir from armarium.

oirbheart, *g.* -birte and -a, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a good action, deed or exploit; a proposition, design, idea or purport, strategy; use, practice, wielding; defence; device, apparatus; generosity, nobility; maturity, puberty (*See* eirpirt); act of wielding, using, proposing; in *pl.*, tactics; gibé o. do né neach ní h-o. gan eineach, however heroic one be, generosity gives the real distinction; tagaim i n-oirbirt, I come into power (as a chief), reach manhood; o. gaighidh, use of weapons; o. gaighidh agus glóire, the practice of arms and the pursuit of glory; oirbheartaibh cathaidh, tactics; a chiall agus a chath-o., his judgment and skill in battle; *cf.* airbert .i. treoir (*O'Cl.*); *al.* eirbheart, airmheart, airbheart.

oirbheartach, -aighe, *a.*, doing noble deeds, powerful, effective; clú o., a reputation

for nobility; lámh o., a noble hand; fuil o. Éibir, Eibhear's noble race; gracious, precious.

Oirbeartar, -airr, *m.*, pre-eminence, power, predominance, worth, merit, excellence; baimim an-o. díob, I deprive them of their position of power; o. a n-athardha, the control of their patrimony.

Oirbire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of taunting, reproaching; anathema, blame, reproach, a curse; o. na ndaoine, the malediction of all, public scorn; o. Dé orra, the curse of God light on them; cuirim mallacht agus o. orm, I curse you; leagfad o. orraibh: tá rí ar lár, I will call down a malediction on you: it has fallen on you; ná tabair o. d'aoinne, curse none; torac éagnaigh o., taunts lead to abuse; o. deireadh gach tréimhse, a taunt ends every term; *pron.* oirr' irrse; *al.* -readh.

Oirbireach, -rrge, *a.*, reproachful, scandalous, maledictory; *pron.* oirrireach, irrireach.

Oirbireacht, -a, *f.*, act of reproaching, scandalising; *pron.* oirrireacht, irrireacht.

Oirbirrim, -rc(adh), *v. tr.*, I abuse, reproach, scandalise, curse; *pron.* oirrirrim, irrirrim; oirbirrigim, *id.*

Oirceadal. *See* airceadal.

Oirceal, -cil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mill-paddle, a paddle wheel, o. tairrneacha, *id.*; a trough; *al.* orcéal; *Lat.* orceolum.

Oirceann, -cinn, *m.*, head or end (as distinct from sides), edge; *al.* airceann.

Oircear, *gsf.* -cire, *compar. id.* and -a, *a.*, fit, suitable, proper, necessary; ir o. rim, that is fitting; an nío bur o., what will be required; gurab' o. dó, that it would be to his advantage to, *etc.* (*F. F.*); measaim gurab' o. dúinn labairt air, I deem it meet to speak of, *etc.* (*F. F.*); níorb' o. a dearmad, it were not meet to forget it; b' o. dóib comhaontughadh le n-a chéile, it behoved them to unite; *sm.* what is good, suitable or becoming; o. iombuailte, a becoming victory; *neg.* an-o., improper, *sm.* impropriety.

Oircear, oircearacht, oircearamail. *See* foircear (and toircear), foircearacht, foircearamail.

Oircearach, -aighe, *a.*, requisite, meet, necessary.

Oircearacht, -a, *f.*, need, necessity, suitableness, propriety, neatness; oircire, -reacht, *id.*

Oircil, oircill. *See* oircill.

Oircir. *See* aircir.

Oircire, -reacht. *See* oircearacht.

Oircireacht, -a, *f.*, compassion, charity, accommodation, entertainment, gifts or bounty, *al.* a pittance, a poor mess; cóirir, féarta agus o. (uircireacht) dár dtigeadhnaibh, entertainment feast and welcome for our lords; *cf.* oircearacht; *al.* aircireacht.

Oirchreidheamh, *m.*, superstition.

Oirdheanach, *a.*, illustrious, splendid; noble, excellent, fragrant (as hay); tá an féar go ho., the grass is splendid (fragrant); *pron.* urrurach; *al.* oirdheirc, urdhairc.

Oirdhearcach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a famous man.

Oirdhearcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of magnifying or exalting.

Oirdhearcaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exalt, flourish; *cf.* urdhearcaighim, I make evident or manifest (*Laws*).

Oirdhearcar, -air, *m.*, excellency, lustre, nobility, splendour, renown.

Oirdoin. *See* ordan.

Oirdóin, *m.*, a small sledge, a mallet.

Oirdoiridheacht, -a, *f.*, a hacking, a hewing.

Oirdoirighim, -leachadh and -leach, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack.

Oirdoneach, -nigh, *m.*, pieces, fragments; oirneach (*O'R.*); from ordha.

Oirdoneach, -nighe, *a.*, ordered, regular, ordained, sacred; na dhlaidear n-ó., of ordered heaven; *al.* úirneach, órnach.

Oirdoneadh, -nighthe, *m.*, act of ordaining, inaugurating, appointing, setting in order; ordination, inauguration, coronation; *al.* óirneadh, &c.

Oirdonidhe, *indec. a.*, distinguished, dignified, crowned, ordained; ordered, neat; *sm.* a distinguished or ordained person.

Oirdonighthe, *p. a.*, ordained, crowned, ordered, arranged.

Oirdonim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I ordain (as a priest), inaugurate (as a chief), appoint, crown, put in authority; d'oirdoneadh 'na easbog é, he was ordained bishop; d'oirdoneadh 'na rígh é, he was crowned king; d'oirdoneadh easbuig leis, he ordained bishops; ceachtar de dhá ghrádaibh le n-a n-oireantar neach i n-ealadhain, either of the degrees whereby one graduates (*lit.* is ordained) in arts; *al.* -nighim, oirnim (oireantar, is ordained), óirnim, úirnim, órnuighim.

Oirdhrar, *f.*, a dog-brier, buck-brier.

Oire, *m.*, a border or rim (*Eg.*); *al.* for eile, *which See.*

Oireachar, -air, *m.*, predominance, sovereignty, power, pomp; puirt oireachair,

seats of power; o. Ċinneann, the Irish throne.

Oireacht, -a, *f.*, an assembly, *esp.* a tribal assembly or jury, a clan or group, a faction or party, a district or government; *gl.* curia; an reachrán i gcomhthionólaibh agus i n-oireachtaibh, wandering through crowds and assemblies; is iomdha álainn aillmhúrda na hoireachta úd, yonder bands are many, beautiful and foreign; in *place-names* O. Réamoinn, in barony of Kiltartan; O. uí Catháin, tribe and territory of O'Kane, in barony of Keenaght; O. uí Conchúbair, Iraghticonnor (*Ker.*), *etc.*

Oireachtas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, an assembly, a convocation, conference or synod; annual assembly and festival of the Gaelic League; the combined legislatures of Dáil and Seanad; a decision of a court or council, public business, any preoccupation, *e.g.* playing cards, *etc.* (*R. O.*); in *pl.* (-airí), matters, proceedings (*ib.*); *gs.* (-ais) as *a.*, decided or allotted by public convention; aonach agus o., assembly and convention; cad é an t-o. atá agaibh annro? what is going on here (*R. O.*)? cuirim duine rá bheitheamhnas aitheasa oireachtais, I impose a public penance on one (*Donl.*); beirim mar bheith agus mar o. orm, I decide in your regard (that you must do certain things); thángadar i n-o. i, they held a meeting in. *See under* Dáil and Garmhóg.

Oireann, -nis, *pl. id.* (*oft.* undeclined), *m.*, an amount, size or quantity, a space or distance, a period or while (*early*); an equal quantity, number, *etc.* (with *gen.* le or agus), so much or so many, much (of quantity even); o. beid 'na mbeathaibh, while they live (*P. O'C.*); raibh gach n-oinneann, for ever so long (*S. C. M.*); o. duibh na h-ionga, the size of the black of one's nail, very little, o. an cháithe, o. an chuigeann, o. uibhe na gcroiceoige (*id.*); o. mo dhá dhorn de chnapóig air, a knob the size of my two fists on it; ní raibh o. Aimén ann, he was as small as could be, ní raibh o. Ó 'Tigearnaigh ann, *id.* (*Tuam*); leath-o., half as much, half the amount; go dtí o. an déidinn, even to the toothache; bhonnóir culaith go h-o. an chlóca, giver of suits including even the cloak; ní'l m'o. ann, he is not as big as I am; tá mo thí o. ann, he is thrice my size; tá dhá o. ar gach rásar earraidhe anoir, things are twice the price now (*R. O.*); reachd n-o. an méid sin, seven times that amount (*Ker.*); níor' mhaith liom o. an méid sin thabhairt le rádh dhó, I would not let him have that to say (*R. O.*); an o. eile, as much again; nárbh aoir an o. eile dhí, may she not live as long again; an o. ir an o. eile agaibh, twice as many of you; an o. seo (so), this much, (*a*) o. seo, *id.*; an o. sin (soin), that much, such, so much, (*a*) o. sin, *id.*; bhí o. so oibre le criochnughadh agam i n-o. so aimsire, I had to finish so much work in such a time (*R. O.*); bhí an o. sin bhróin air go, he was so stricken with grief that; o. le, as many or as much as (*with nouns*), o. agus (ir), *id.* (*with verbs*); o. le bhéidir, as much as a word; o. le scilling, as much as a shilling; dhéanfainn o. le beirt, I would do as much as two together; a dhá o. leis, twice as much as he (or it); shiubhlaigh dhá o. leat, I have travelled twice as far as you; tá airgead agat-sa a thrí o. sinn-sa, you have thrice the amount of money I have; i n-o. slighe agus ir féidir, in as many different ways as possible (*R. O.*); an o. ir bhí ann, as much as was there, *al.* as much as he could; o. ir ná féadfainn é dh'ithe, so much that I could not eat it all; o. ir do dhéanfadh beirt, as much as two together would do; ach an (or a) o. (ach o.), *with g.*, le or ir, only as much as, any more than, no more than, either; ach o. leis an bpápa, no more than the Pope; ní rachad ann ach an o. leat féin, I will not go there any more than you; ní rachainn ann ach an o. ir fhóirinn mé féin, I would no more go there than I would drown myself; absolute use: ní raibh Seán ann ach an o. (or ach chóir beag, *W. M.*), neither was John there; *O. Ir.* eret and airet (space, while; cia e.? how long? c'airet; *id.*); *al.* oinn (*S. U.*); *oft. pron.* ineach, sinn (*M.*).

Oirnéad, *m.*, envy, jealousy, desire for revenge.

Oirnéadmhar, *a.*, extremely jealous or envious.

Oireasal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a room (*Con.*), a cell, an oratory; *al.* aireasal.

Oireasan, *m.*, array, arrangement, order.

Oireasdha, *indec. a.*, principal, superior, illustrious; *gl.* praestans; *al.* oireadha.

Oiṁeasṁaim, *vl.* -sar, *v. tr.*, I array, set out, adorn.

Oiṁéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oriole or small sleeping chamber, from some contexts *appar.* an annexe to the iomḋa or bay-room of early houses; *al.* aiṁial.

Oiṁeaṁ, -ṁan, -ṁain, *m.*, a ploughman; *al.* aiṁeaṁ, from ar.

Oiṁeaṁain(t), -ṁna, *pl. id.*, -te and -cí, *f.*, act of suiting or being suitable to (do); suitability, harmony, concord, good order; means, equipment, accessories, an adaptation; in *pl.* -cí, fittings, requisites; -ṁna, influences (*Eg.*); o. tríte, a peace arrangement (*Kca.*); tá ré ag o. dam lampa de'n tsagar foin beit agam, it would suit me to have a lamp of that kind (*R. O.*); ar o., out of order, in bad condition; i n-o., ready, in order, fit; cuiṁim i n-o., I make ready, *etc.*, adapt; do cuiṁeaḋ i n-o. d'aoir buig ṁaoiṫ na leanb, which were adapted to the tender age of the children (*Donl.*); 'pé o. ṫeastóċaiḋ uait, whatever accessories you require; feileaṁain(t) *id.* (*Con.*).

Oiṁeaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitting, suitable, neat, proper, expedient, harmonious, proportionate, accommodated; go h-o., appropriately, expressly; cuir go h-o. é, give him a decent burial; o. glan, exactly fitting; o. ar, fit for, able to do, *etc.*; o. do, suitable to, fitting; o. ċum, in a position or ready for, expedient for; o. le, ready to or for (*with vl.*); an bpuil na bróga foin o. duit? do those boots fit you? ba ḋóiġ leat gur o. dom' ġunna deineaḋ na piléir sin, you would fancy those bullets had been expressly made for my gun (*R. O.*); ní ṫiocfaḋ ré o. ċum duine é 'ṁáḋ, one could not conveniently say it; o. le baint, ready for cutting; beartuġaḋ o., an appropriate movement.

Oiṁeaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, meetness, fitness, expediency.

Oiṁeaṁnuiġim, *v. tr.*, I fit, adapt; oiṁeaṁnaim, *id.*

Oiṁeap, -ṁir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a border, a sea- or lake- front, a shore, coast or harbour; a borderland or riviera, a region, territory or district, locus; o. árd, a steep shore; o. an loċa, the lake-shore; o. an ċaṫa, the battlefield; O. Gaeḋeal, Argyle; O. bneaġ, the Irish coast between the Liffey and Boyne (*Onom.*); O. Sacsan, Saxonland; O. na bóinne, the "Boyne district" (including Cluain Iomáiṁ), Oiṁḃiṁ b., Oiṁċeap b., *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.* aiṁeap.

Oiṁeap, -ṁir, *m.*, delight, sport, pleasure; oiṁeapar, oiṁeaṁóaċt, *id.*

Oiṁeap-ċlár, *m.*, a border plain, a district.

Oiṁeap-ġlan, *a.*, of bright borders; pleasant and clear, sunny.

Oiṁeap-mín, *a.*, smooth-shored.

Oiṁeap-ṗort, *m.*, a harbour; airer-phort (*Contr.*).

Oiṁear, -ṁire, *d.* -ṁir (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ṁire, *f.* (*al. g.* -ṁir, *m.*), certain knowledge, science, a chronicle, a statute, a story, a tryst, = cóṁóáil (*Contr.*); a landmark (oiṁir), *esp.* applied by islanders to a landmark on the mainland; Leaḃar Oiṁir, the Book of Chronicles (an ancient compilation); oiṁire na bliaḋna, the events of the year; uġdaiṁ annála ar o., authors of chronicles and records; ar oiṁir, as per contract; áit oiṁir(e), trysting place; tá o. agam go dtiocfaiḋ ré, I am certain he will come; *al.* eiṁḟior (*U.*), aiṁḟiur (*Contr.*). *See* iṁir.

Oiṁeaṁaṁ. *See* oiṁeaṁ.

Oiṁiṁ. *See* oiṁiḋeaḋ.

Oiṁiṁeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, entertaining, pleasurable, musical; *sm.*, a musician or minstrel, an entertainer; cúig oiṁiḋiġ na ḟéinne, the five minstrels of the Fianna (*F. L.*); *al.* oiṁiḋeaḋ, *g.* -oiḋ.

Oiṁiḋeaḋ, *g.* -iḋe (*Contr.*) and -oiḋ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -oiḃ, *m.*, entertainment, delight; melody, music, minstrelsy; canaim ceoil agur oiṁiḋe linn, let us have songs and tunes (*Contr.*); do-ġním o. do, I entertain, play to; aoir oiṁiḋoiḋ, musicians; *al.* oiṁiḋ, *g.* -e, *f.*; oiṁiḋeaċt, *id.*

Oiṁġeall. *See* uiṁġeall.

Oiṁċill, -e, *f.*, act of anticipating, guarding, providing, reserving, laying up, collecting, lying in wait for; provision, anticipation, preparation; government, management, economy; ambush, surprise; *al.* an equivalent term (*gram.*); *esp.* in *comp. prep. with g.* or ar: i n-o., lying in wait for, anticipating, providing for, ready for; téiġim i n-o. na buiḋne, I go to surprise the band; tá ré im' o., he is lying in wait for me; i n-o. ar a ċionn, lying in wait for him; i n-o. an ċaṫa (na fleiḋe, na gcomrac), in preparation for, (against) the battle (the feast, the famine); na h-aiṁ so bí 'na o., the

arms reserved for him ; ɔ'o. na h-oiɔ́ċe (na maiɔne, ɣc.) against the night (the morning, *etc.*) ; ɸleaɔ́ i n-o. aɡur i n-aiɔill Ċ., a feast in preparation and expectation of C's. coming ; ɔ'o. é ṁarḃaɔ́, hoping to kill him ; ɔ'o. ar Ċonċubar oo ṁarḃaɔ́, lying in wait for C. to kill him ; ɔéana ċura o. ɔaṁ-ra ɸuil an ċeannaiɔe, do you make arrangements for me with the merchant ; *al.* oiṁċill ; airiċell (*Contr.*).

Oiṁiċilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ready, prepared, anticipatory.

Oiṁiċilliṁ, *vl.* -ċill, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I anticipate, arrange, provide for ; I lie in wait ; bear, carry ; -ċliġim, *id.* (*Contr.*).

Óiṁiġim. *See* óṁaim.

Oiṁim, *vl.* -ɲeaṁain(ɔ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I suit, fit or become, serve, behove, am convenient to, with ɔo ; má oiɲeann an caiṗín ɔuit caiɔ é, if the cap fits wear it ; ní h-oiṁim ɔó, I do not suit him ; oiɲeann ré ɔam, it suits me, I want it ; 'ré o'oiṁɲeaɔ (ɡo móṁ) ɔuit, you would (indeed) need it, *al.* it would be well for you to, *etc.* ; ir móṁ o'oiɲeann caṗall ɔuit, you would look fine with a horse (*iron.*) ; ɸin é o'oiṁɲeaɔ ɔam, that is just the thing for me ; an oiɲeann ɔúinn ɔul ? must we go ? o'oiṁɲeaɔ an ɔá ṁála eoṁan ɔúinn ċum conɡanta bíɔ, the two bags of barley would turn in handy for food ; oiɲeann ɔam, it suits me, I wish to or must, *me oportet* ; oiɲeann ɔam beaɡán caiṁnte oo ɔéanaiṁ leat, I must have a word with you ; muna n-oiṁṗiɔ ɔuit ná ṫar ċuġam, if not convenient do not come to me ; maiṫ i n-aġaiɔ an uilc oiɲeaṗ ɔaṁ-ra, returning good for evil becomes me ; ɸoiṁim, ɸóiṁim (*Don.*), ɸeiṁim (*Con.*).

Oiṁiṗ. *See* oiṁeaṗ.

Oiṁiṗeaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a narrator.

Oiṁiṗeaṁ, -riṁ, *m.*, act of delaying, stopping, waiting, a halt ; ɔéan o. liom, wait for me ; o. laċ, a day's halt.

Oiṁiṗim, -ɲeaṁ, *v. intr.*, I wait, delay, stop ; níoṁ oiṁiṗeaɔ leiṗ, he did not stop ; *al.* ɸoiṁiṗim, and oiṁiṗiġim.

Oiṁiṫiṗ, -e, *f.*, a solemn cursing ; ɔéin an ḃaintiɲeaḃaċ o. aiṁ, the widow cursed him solemnly (*D. M.*).

Oiṁleaċ (oiṁoleaċ). *See* óiṁleaċ.

Oiṁleaɔ, *m.*, act of slaughtering.

Oiṁṁéiɔ, oiṁṁeaċta, ɣc. *See* uiṁṁéiɔ, ɣc.

Oiṁṁiɔiṁ, -ɔne, *f.*, dignity, respectability, honour, veneration, reverence ; ɔliġiɔ eaɡna o., wisdom demands respect.

Oiṁṁioneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dignified, respectable, venerable, reverend ; an ċaṫair o., the reverend Father (of a priest).

Oiṁṁioniġim, -niġeaɔ, *v. tr.*, I revere, honour, venerate, celebrate.

Oiɲeaċ (óiɲeaċ), oiɲneaɔ (ó-), oiɲniɔe (ó-), oiɲnim (-niġim, ó-). *See* óiɲeaċ, óiɲneaɔ, óiɲniɔe, óiɲnim.

Óiɲnéalta, *indec. a.*, ornamental, neat, elegant.

Oiɲnéir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ɲre (*Contr.*), *f.*, cattle, wealth, stock, possessions ; means, expedient ; furniture, appliances, a set of tools ; an appliance, tool or instrument ; o. tiġe, household goods ; o. (áiɲnéir) pórṫa, marriage chattels ; o. ceoil, a musical instrument ; oiɲnire ɾaoiṙ, a wright's tools ; oiɲnire ɡaḃann, a smith's tools ; oiɲnire ɸola, blood-stained implements or garments ; ceáɲaiɔe ɡan o., a tool-less craftsman ; ɾáɲaiɡ an ɾáṙ-ɸear ar o., P. the skilled handler of tools ; *al.* oiɲniṙ, óiɲnéir, áiɲnéir, uɲnair, uiɲniṙ ; now *gnly.* uiṙliṙ or uṙlair (ú-), a tool or set of tools (ḃall uiṙliɲe, a tool) ; áiɲnéir (store, stock) (*E. R.*).

Oiɲnéir. *See* oɲġnár.

Oiɲniṙ. *See* oiɲnéir, cattle, *etc.*

Oiɲniɲeoiṙ, -oɲa, -ṙí, *m.*, a mechanic, a craftsman.

Oiṙṙéaṙ, -éiṙ, *m.*, Orpheus.

Oiṫeaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, the front or forward part, anterior, a façade or house-front, a forearm ; early portion or beginning ; the east, eastern part or end, the Orient ; the day after to-morrow, lá i n-o., *id.* ; oiɔ́ċe i n-o., the night after next ; i n-o. (óiṫeaṁ, *U.*), on the day after to-morrow, um an o. *id.* [*pron.* umana(ɲ)ċaṁ, *M.*] ; um an o. aṙ (=aṁ́ṙ) (*pron.* and *written* umanaṁaiṙ, amainiṙ), on the second day after to-morrow, i n-oiṫeaṁaiṙ, aṙḃú um an o., *id.* (*See* amanaṙċaṁ) ; i n-o. an ċiġe, in the front part of the house ; ɾeoɲa lanna óiṙ aṙ o. a ciɲn, three gold bands on her forehead ; o. Éiɲeann, eastern Ireland ; o. Muṁan, east Munster ; o. ó nDuiḃne, eastern part of Corca Ḋuiḃne ; o. Connaċt, east Connaught ; o. ɸeiṁin, district near Clonmel ; o. Laiġean, east Leinster, district of Ferns ; o. Liṗe, the eastern part of Maġ Liṗe ; na h-Oiṫiṙ,

Orior, East Oriel; o. domhain, the eastern world, the Orient, o. beatha, *id.*; *gs.* as *a. e.g.* fiacla oirthir mo chinn, my front teeth; *compds.* oirthear-dheisceart, the south-east (*a.* -tach); oirthear-thuaisceart, the north-east (*a.* -tach).

Oirtheamhach, -aighe, *a.*, eastern, oriental, anterior, front; an teine o., the front fire; *sm.* an Easterner, an Oriental.

Oirtheamhacht, -a, *f.*, residing in the east.

Oirtheamhair. *See under* oirthear.

Oirtire, *g. id.*, *f.*, animal slime, as of cattle in heat; tá an bó ar tairr, tá ó. léi, the cow seeks the bull, she is putting forth slime (*Ros.*); *perh.*, related to adbhadh (á.), matter, pus, adhbhaghadh, fermenting, suppurating.

Oir-thuaith, -e, *f.*, the north-east.

Oirbeirt. *See* orbairt.

Oirc (*Don.*). *See* foirc.

Oircim. *See* aircim.

Oirear, *m.*, the younger or junior; *now gnly.* foirear.

Oir-fheoil, *f.*, venison.

Oirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fawn; a young seal or sea-calf (*Cork*); the name of a great poet among the Fianna; táim im' o. i ndiaidh na féinne, I am a lone bird (*i.e.* like O. who returned to find all the Fianna dead).

Oir-leathar, *m.*, fawn leather.

Oirre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an oyster; *f.* (*Or.*); oirreagán, *id.* (*McK.*).

Oiteog, a puff. *See* eiteog, eitleog.

Oitir, -treach, -treacha, *f.*, a bank or ridge in the sea, a shoal or shallow, a low promontory jutting into the sea, an oyster bank, the strand at quarter-ebb; o. ghainmh, sand-bank; o. mhóna, a turf-bank.

Oitir. *See* otair.

Oitreachán, -áin, *m.*, a dirty or clumsy person, a stammerer.

Oitreamhail. *See* eitreamhail.

Ol, *prep.* with *d.*, *asp.*, of, about, over (*also* al, *Contr.*); (as *conj.*) because; in *compds.*: oltar, than; oltheana, likewise, besides, *now* ar cheana; oltoirbhthe, pluperfect; (*obs.*).

Ol, *defect. v.*, say, said, inquit; *al.* or, for; *now* ar (*pron.* air); (*obs.*).

Ol, *pl.* -lcha, *m.*, a liquid measure, a vessel; ol féine, a vessel three fists and three fingers deep; ol ráthair, a vessel of half the former's capacity (*early*).

Ól, *g.* óil, -a, and -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking, soaking, absorbing; drink; an t-ól, drink (the habit or the liquid drunk); ag ól, drinking, having a spree; ag ól tighe, taking a drink; ól tá théanamh, people drinking; nuair bí an t-ól théanta aca, when they had finished drinking; teigim te (or do) 'n ól, I give up drink; bhfaon le n-ól, something to drink; go maith le n-ól, good to drink, palatable; ite agus ól, meat and drink; fear ólta cogáin, he who drinks his cup; táil óil, a convivial meeting; amhrán óil, a drinking song; teach (an) óil, a tavern, teach n-óla, *id.*; tabairne an óil, the jolly tavern.

Ola, *g. id.* and -aidh, *pl.* -aí and -aidha, *f.*, oil, *esp.* natural oil, ointment, unction; o. na gcaorainne (gar.) .i. mor na gcaorainne nua, henbane oil, *i.e.*, the seed of new henbane; o. Théidheannach, Extreme Unction, o. báis, *id.*; o. leighis, a salve; o. coirreactha, consecrated oil; o. a thrócaire, the unction of His mercy; o. an trotaire, *lit.* trotting oil, *i.e.*, speed; o. magaire, a laughing stock (*cf.* ula, iollaidh, allaidh); crann o., an olive or oil-tree (*olea Europaea*); glaoidhe o., a call for Extreme Unction, a sick-call; tá an gaisce imtighthe ag cur o., (or, na h-o.) (fuar), the priest is gone to administer Extreme Unction (*R. O.*); gan o. gan aithreghe (dying) unanointed and unconfessed.

Olach, -aighe, *a.*, oily, unctuous, oleiferous

Ólach, -aighe, *a.*, given to drinking, subject to drinking, soaking, absorbing; ó. imeartach, given to drinking and gambling; *al.* ólta.

Ólachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking habitually, tippling, drinking, a carousal; drink, drinkables; drinking habit; théanam ó., let us drink (as a health); poitéar forcaitte lán fíon agus ólachán, an open cellar full of wines and liquors (*song*); theabhraitear do 'n teaghnach an t-ó., drink is own brother to sloth (*prov.*).

Ola-choill, *f.*, an olive grove, olivetum.

Ola-chrann, *m.*, olive tree; fleasc ola-chrainn, an olive branch.

Ola-chrannda, *indec. a.*, wooded with olive trees.

Olagón, *interj.*, alas! *al.* really, certainly, in ordinary speech without reference to lamentation; *sm.* act of lamenting, weeping aloud; a loud wail; o., tá ré gortuighte, alas, he is hurt; o. ó., alas, alas! bí gach aon o. aice, she was wailing aloud constantly; ag caoi

o., lamenting aloud ; o. ṁaire ní h-eaḋ, but really it is not so ; ar ċuir sé airgead cugat ? o. níor ċuir, did he send you money ? ; certainly he did not ; *al.* -gán (O. duḃ ó, a celebrated Irish air).

Olaiḋe, *indec. a.*, oily, greasy, fatty.

Ólaiḋe, *m.*, a wave or surge, trough of waves ; *al.* olṫaige. *See* aṁluige.

Olaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, oiliness, greasiness, fattiness.

Ólaim, *vl.* ól, *v. tr.*, I drink (*smt.* without an expressed object), quaff, absorb ; ó. lionn, I usually drink ale ; ó. ṫobac, I smoke tobacco ; ó. an gloine, I drink spirituous liquors ; ó. mo scillinġ, I drink my shilling's worth ; ó. siar é, I drink it up, swallow it ; ó. do sláinte, I drink your health ; ó. ar, I drink to ; ó. mo ṫóċain, I drink enough, *al.* I drink to excess ; ó. bolgam caiseoige de, I drink a thimbleful (*lit.* an earthworm's mouthful) of ; d'ólfainn an ṁáġaċ (or Loċ Síleann), I am a capacious drinker ; d'ólfainn an sop ar an sṫaċaiṁ, I am a reckless drinker (*lit.* I would drink the straw-packing of the straddle) ; d'ólfainn an ḃólaċt aġup an capaillín glas, *id.* (*lit.* I would drink the herd of cows and the little grey nag) ; an ólfá deoċ ? 'déin mar ċuirfeaḋ sé isteaċ nó amaċ, will you take a drink ? gladly (*lit.* as it falls from the bottle into the glass) ; d'ól sé is ċeol sé is ċaill sé a náire, he drank and sang and lost his self-respect.

Olaṁail, -mla, *a.*, oily.

Olann, *g.* -lna, -lla, -lainne, *d.* -lainn, *pl.* -lna, -lla, -ltaí, *f.*, wool ; o. talman, cotton ; i n-earball na h-olna, at the end of one's resources, nearly spent (of time) ; o. tíre tairngire, wool of the Land of Prophecy obtained from seven wethers with garments of which the Blessed are clothed. *See* margaḋ.

Olar, -air, *m.*, (*coll.*), grease, oil, juice.

Olarḋa, *indec. a.*, fat, juicy, greasy.

Olarṫ, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hone, a whetstone.

-olḃ, *suff.*, -wolf, -olf in names of Norse origin, *e.g.*, Torolḃ, Thorwolf.

Olc, *gsf.* -a, *pl. id.*, *gsm.* uilc, *comp.* measa, *second compar.* mirse (or -rsiḋe), *a.*, bad, wicked, vile, treacherous, malicious, untoward or unfortunate, very ill ; inhospitable, disobliging ; scarce(ly) ; díoltóir o., a bad salesman ; rcríḃneoir o., a bad penman ; fear o., a wicked man ; neiṫe olca, evil things ; o. ná maiṫ, good nor bad, neither way, at all ; ní'l sin san scéal o. ná maiṫ, that is not in the story at all ; go h-o., badly : ḃeiṫ go h-o., to be very ill, to act evilly ; go h-o. ar, badly off ; go h-o. fá'n iasaċt, bad at lending ; níor ḃeimir go h-o. ar an gceaċt, you made a fair attempt at the lesson (*R. O.*) ; is o. liom, I regret, am sorry ; is o. liom ná fuaḃar ann, I am sorry I was not there ; b'o. uait sin do ḋéanaṁ, you behaved ill in doing that ; is o. an ṁaire ḋuit é, it becomes you not at all to do it ; is o. an t-áṫar dó é, it is a poor consolation to him ; is olc do ċreidim an ráfla, I scarce believe the rumour ; is o. do ṫaoileas go, I little expected that ; is olc an scéal é, it is too bad, is a sad state of affairs ; b'o. an gaḃar (or -ḃṫar) aige é, he took it badly (*perh.* for b'o. do ġaḃ a fior aige é) ; *opp.* to maiṫ.

Olc, *g.* uilc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, evil, an evil thing, wickedness, vice, misfortune, damage, mischief ; rage, fury, rabies ; spite, malevolence ; o. mór, a great evil or calamity ; an t-o. mór, white rage ; o. bráġad, king's evil ; máṫair an uilc, the source of evil ; an fréaṁ ó'n fár an uile o., the root of all evil ; i bfad uainn an t-o., far be evil from us (a parenthetic wish) ; duaḋ an uilc, the trouble taken in wrong-doing ; maiṫ i n-aġaiḋ an uilc, good for evil ; mar o. (or le h-o.) orm, to spite me, mar lom uilc orm, *id.* (*intens.*) ; d'éirig o. do'n ġadar, the dog went mad ; tá o. (ircig) aige ċuġam (or ḋam), he cherishes a grudge against me ; bí o. air, he was raging ; deallraim roim o. is maiṫ, I differentiate between good and evil ; saor ó o., free from evil ; *gs.* as *a.*, evil, vicious, cruel, mad (of animals) ; madra uilc, a mad dog.

Olca, *f.*, harm, injury, in the expression, ar o. le, to harm, to do harm to ; má'i ar o. leir an eac fain an Giolla ḋeacair atá tú, if to harm the G. D.'s steed is your desire ; *opp.* to maiṫe, *which see.*

Olcaċ, -aige, *a.*, evil, full of ills, fierce, fiery.

Olċaing (*pron.* olaċainn, *Rg.*). *See* iolċaing.

Olcas, -air, *m.*, badness, evil, naughtiness, hatred, mischief, misfortune ; tá o., however wicked or bad ; ar o., as bad as

can be, ar an o., ar o. an ɔoṁain, *id.*; ċéiġim i n-o., I get worse; aġur a o. liom é ɔ'eiɪeaċ, while I found it hard to refuse him; ɔo ɓuailfinn é aċt a o. liom é ġoɲɪuġaḋ, I would strike him but am unwilling to hurt him; ɾólár ɾá o. ɔo ċóṁarɲan, joy at your neighbours' misfortune; *al.* oilceaɾ, oilceaɔaɾ (*McK.*).

Olċeana, olɔáɾ. *See under* ol.

Olɾaiɲc. *See* ulɾaiɲc.

Oll, *gsf.* oille (uille), *gsm.* oill (uill), *a.*, great, vast, huge, mighty, splendid, excellent, big-hearted; ġo ho., excellently; ɾoċaɲ iɾ uille ɔ'áiɲeaṁ, a greater profit to be counted; iɾ o. é ċum, he is generous about; o. ɾá ɓiaḋ, unstinting with food; ní h-o. mo neiṁ, light is my suffering; an ċuiɔ ɔo b'uille ɔ'Ard Maċa ɔo loɾcaḋ, the greater part of Armagh is burnt (*F. M.*)

Oll- (olla-), uill-, in *compds.*, great, huge, chief, many, very, monstrous; oll-aṁɓal, mighty; oll-aṫair, mighty father, father of all; oll-ɓáiɲɲe (o. Ruaiḋɾinn), oll-ċaɾ-ɓ., names of early metres; oll-ɓaoiɾ, great folly; oll-ɓlaḋaċ, renowned; oll-ɓláṫaċ, flourishing; oll-ɓoɾb, very fierce; oll-ɓoɾɓa, savagery; oll-ɓuaiɔ, a great gift or power; oll-ɓuiɔneaċ, well-manned; oll-búiɲ, a terrific yell (le ġaċ o. ɔe ġloiɲ ċuiɲeaḋ an ġaɔaiɾ aɾ, at every violent bark of the dog); oll-ċlabaiɲe, a lubber-lipped person; ceiṫɾe oll-ċóiġe Éiɲeann, the four great provinces of Ireland; oll-ɟear oɾcaiɲɔa, a mighty and valiant man; oll-ġáiɲ, a great shout; oll-ġlic, very skilful (*poet.*); oll-ġoṫaċ, stentorian; oll-ġɾáin, a great horror, great hatred; oll-íoɔa (ɟuill-í.), a severe pain; oll-ṁaiɾe, great beauty; oll-ṁaġ (-ṁaċ), a great plain; oll(a)-ṁaiṫeaɾ (*pl.* -ɾaí, -ṫiɾtí), wealth, luxury; oll-ṁaiṫiɾtí na nodlaġ, Christmas good-things; oll-ṁóɾ, huge, monstrous; oll-(uill-)ɾiaɾt, a sea-serpent, monster or dragon, a monster in human form (o. con, a regular monster of a dog); oll-ɾáiṫ, great wealth; uill-ṫéaɾ, a warp or heavy rope used in fishing.

Oll, *m.*, in ṫaɾ o. na maɾa, over the vasty deep (*early*).

Ollaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -aṁan, *pl.* -aiṁ, -aṁain, -aṁna, *m.*, a master (of science or art), a chief poet, a professor, a doctor, a director, a learned man, a sage, wizard (*Don.*); o. ɾaoiɲɾe, an architect (*Laws*); o. ceoil, a doctor or professor of music; o. ɔiaɔaċɔa, a doctor of divinity; o. ɔliġiɔ, a doctor of laws; o. ɓɲeiṫeaṁan, a chief judge; o. árɔ-ɲíoġ, a high-king's ollave; o. na h-áiɾe, the local sage; O. ɾóɔla, soubriquet of Eoċaiɔ son of Piaċa Fionnɾcoṫaċ; ɔɲíoċa i ġcléiɲ ġaċ ollaṁan, thirty in every chief poet's retinue; na h-oiɔí iɾ na h-ollaṁna i ɓɾíoɾ, the teachers and professors of science; oll- *pers. suffix* -aṁ.

Ollaṁ, ready; ollṁuġaḋ, ollṁuiġim. *See* ullaṁ, ullṁuġaḋ, ullṁuiġim.

Ollaṁanta, *indec. a.*, pertaining to an ollamh or chief poet, professorial, academic, learned; ollaṁɔa, *id.*

Ollaṁ-ġɲeann, *m.*, academic humour, wit.

Ollaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poetic, learned; *sm.*, a poet, a learned man.

Ollaṁnaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, mastership in poetry or other art, a professorship; poetry, learning; mastery, superiority; sway, dominance. *See* ɾollaṁnaɾ.

Ollaṁnaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, mastery in any profession; sway, superiority.

Ollár, -áiɾ, *m.*, magnificence, pomp, (*Donl.*); ɔo-ġním o. ɲe, I glory in (*ib.*).

Ollárać, -aiġe, *a.*, magnificent.

Ollṁaɲ, -aiɲe, *a.*, great, mighty.

Ollɾaċt, -a, *f.*, a wonder, a strange thing, astonishment; ionġnaḋ aġur o., great astonishment.

Olltaċ, Olltaiɔ, *M.* forms of ultaċ, ultaiɔ, *e.g.*, an Cúiġeaḋ Olltaċ, the Ulster province.

Olltaiɾ, -e, -í, *f.*, an uncivil person; *cf* aṁtaiɾ.

Olluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I amplify (*early*)

Ológ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an olive tree; *al.*, oileoġ (*O'N*).

Ólta, *p. a.*, drunk, swallowed; drunk, inebriated; dried up, absorbed; tá a ɔóṫain ó. aiġe, he shows signs of drink, tá ɓɲaon (ɓɲaoinín) ó. aiġe, ɟc., *id.*; tá tú ċóṁ hó. le ġaɔaiɔe, you are as drunk as a thief. (*Don.*).

Ólcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to drink, absorbent, porous; *al.* ólaċ.

Ól-ceaċ, *m.*, a tavern.

Ól-ɔoġaiɲm, *f.*, challenging to drink, drinking to a person, pledging, giving a toast, a drinking-bout.

Oluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of oiling, anointing, giving Extreme Unction to; o. an ċroiɔe an ɔ-im, butter is unction to the heart.

Oluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint; o.

ᵭuine ċum báiṙ, I give one Extreme Unction.

Oiuiġċe, *p. a.*, anointed; o. ċum báiṙ, having received the Sacrament of Extreme Unction as a preparation for death.

'Om, 'ᵭt, for ᵭo mo, ᵭo ᵭo; *smt.* for le mo, ȝc. *e.g.*, 'om ḟúilib cinn, with my own eyes; *al.* 'am, 'ac.

Óm', óc' for ó mo, ó ᵭo.

Oṁ, oime, *a.*, raw; aṁán oṁ, badly cooked bread; leaċ-oṁ, half-cooked; *sm.* anything raw, raw flesh; *al.* aṁ.

Oṁan (óṁan). *See* uaṁan.

Omaṙ. *See* iomaṙ.

Ómaṙ. *See* ómṙa.

Ómaṙóa, *indec. a.*, of the colour of amber; *al.* ómbaṙóa.

Ómbó, *interj.*, used in songs; í-ó., a hum bumbó, umbó aȝuṙ ombó, *id.*

Oṁóa, *indec. a.*, rare, raw, crude; *al.* aṁóa.

Oṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, rareness, rawness, crudeness; *al.* aṁóaċt.

Omna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aóa, -aí, *f.*, a tree-trunk, an oak, a spear; o. ȝiuiṙ(e), a fir trunk; o. iubaiṙ, a yew trunk; ṙoṙt O., Portumna.

Ómóio, -e, *f.*, obedience, respect (*U.*); ȝo bṙuiġe tú ó. maṙ ġeobaó beas tiġe, you will get the respect due to a wife (*song*); *al.* ómáio.

Ómóioeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, obedient, respectful.

Omóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, fragments of meat (o. ḟeola), *etc.*, for canning.

Ómóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, homage, respect, obedience; ṙéiṁ aȝuṙ ó. níoṁ aiȝe óá ḟaȝáil, enjoying the service and homage due to a monarch; *al.* ṙómóṙ.

Ómóṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, respectful, obedient, compliant, submissive (to, ᵭo); *al.* ṙómóṙaċ.

Ómóṙaiṫe, *m.*, a subject, one bound to obedience.

Ómóṙaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I obey, respect.

Ómṙa, *g. id.*, *m.*, amber, amber colour, auburn; a nóṁa an ċúil ó., my auburn-haired Nora; maṙ an ó. buiᵭe, like the yellow amber; *al.* ómaṙ, ómaṙa.

Ómṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, amber.

On, *a.*, in éiṁe on; *cf.* an, active (*Contr.*) but *cf.* án(a), under athis (*ib.*).

On, *g.* -a and uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, stain, fault, reproach; on anama, a stain on the soul; ȝan on, stainless of character; ṫṙom-ḟuan ȝan on, unremittent slumbers.

Ón, *old neut. prn.*, it, that; *as ad.* or *interj.*, *esp.* as a cheville in poetry, item, indeed, namely, that is; ní h-annṙa ón, 'tis easily told in truth; ón iṙ ṫiuaȝ, yes, 'tis sad; *compds.*, eaᵭón, meaᵭón, ṙeaċnón; *early al.* són.

Ón (iṙ), ó'n, ó n-. *See* ó *prep.*

Ónaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I weaken, take aback; náṙ ónaó i ȝcaṫ, who was ne'er quelled in battle.

Onċonoa, *indec. a.*, strong, brave, able, fierce, savage.

Onċonoaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, valour, ferocity.

Onċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, -ċoinn, *pl. id.* and -ċona, *f.*, an otter, *al.* variously translated ounce, lynx, leopard, wolf, wolf-dog; a standard or ensign; *fig.* a hero, knight, or warrior; o. aṙ eanȝnaṁ, a lynx of valour; o. uilc, a fierce tyrant; aȝ onċonaiḃ neiṁe, by fierce men; Loċ na nOnċon, Loch Nahangan (*lit.* otter lake); óá onċoinn luaṫa, two swift otters; ċonnaċaᵭaṙ o. E. aȝuṙ na meiṁṡí, they saw E.'s ensign and the standards; ḟeaṙ iomċaiṁ na h-onċon, the ensign-bearer.

Onṙaiṙ, -e, *f.*, act of tossing, rolling about, wallowing, diving; a storm or tempest; disturbance; tá o. aṙ an bṙaiṁṁiȝe, the sea is stormy; ċaṙ o., unshakeable; anṙaiṙ (*P. O'C.*), anaṙaiṙ (*U.*), onnaṙaiṙ (*Br.*); *al.* onṙaiṙe.

Onȝ, a moan; grief (*Br.*); *cf.* anȝ, a strait.

Onȝaó, onȝaim, onȝṫa. *See* unȝaó, unȝaim, unȝṫa.

Onȝḃaiṫ, -e, *a.*, stern (*Br.*); *prop.* anȝḃaiṫ.

Onn, *g.* uinne, *f.* (*old neut.*), a stone or rock; *fig.* a staunch person; in *compds.*, lún-onn (-aind, *early*), moonstone; néaṁ-onn, pearl, now néaṁann; cloċ-onn, a precious stone.

Onna, *indec. a.*, simple, unaided, quiet, silly; *al.* ónoa; *cf. perh. O. Ir.* óin = aon.

Onóiṙ, -óṁa, *pl. id.* and -óṁaċa, *f.*, honour; pride, haughtiness (*Con.* and *U.*); reverence, respect; thrift (*U.*); o. ȝaiṙciúiȝ, the honour of a knight; ȝan o., dishonourable, *al.* thriftless (*U.*); ṫ'o., your honour, reverence (a form of address); le toil ṫ'onóṁa, if your honour pleases; iṙ móṙ an o. ᵭó é, it is a great honour to him; taiṙbeánaim o. ᵭo, I do honour to; le h-o. ᵭo, in honour of; tá ṙé ᵭ'o. aȝam, I have the honour to.

Onóiṁim, -óṁaó, *v. tr.*, I honour, worship, respect, revere, reverence; onóṁuiġim, *id.*

Onórać, -aiġe, *a.*, honourable, respectable; proud, conceited, delighted; a Rí onóraiġ uasail, oh noble and honoured King; tá sé ró-o., he is too proud; pocán bréan o., a vile conceited puppy; táim o. 'bur mbreiceasd, I am delighted to see you.

Onóradh, -rda, *m.*, act of honouring, worshipping, respecting, glorifying; onóruġadh, *id.*

Onórda, *indec.*, honoured.

Onóruiġim, -ruġadh. *See* onóirim, &c.

Onóruiġte, *p. a.*, honoured, reverenced.

Opcáć. *See* upcáć.

Or, *g.* -a, ura, *d.* or, ur. *m.*, brim, border, fringe, coast; ór ur an tobair, over the well's brink; or na Bóinne, the margo of the Boyne; i n-aġaid ura an choscáin, against the pot's rim (*Cm.*); i n-ur (úr) agus i n-iomdorc an scabaill, on the border and raised flange of the helmet; or i n-or, from shore to shore (*early*); *al.* ur, ura.

Or. for ar, tillage, *etc.*, sruadaire oir, a tiller.

Or-, *pref.* *See* oir-, or-.

Ór, from which, with *past tense* (ó + a, *rel. prn.*, + ro, sign of *past tense*).

Ór, *interj.* oh!

Ór, *m.*, a voice or call, a charm, spell or incantation; a prayer; ór firinne, a true oracle.

Ór, *g.* óir, *m.*, gold, gold colour or paint, money (an t-ó., gold, money); ó. buidhe, refined gold, ó. loiscthe, brionn-ó., *id.*; ó. eangach, meshed or woven gold; ó. iar nDéanamh a dhátha, burnished gold; ór buidhe, yellow gold; ó. deargh, red gold; ó. na rígh, the gold of kings (*poet.*); ó. na cruinne, all the money in the world; ó. Muire, garden marigold; fáinne óir, a gold ring; mun-torc óir, a gold torque: bliadain an óir, the golden year (o plenty); ir fiú ó. é, it is worth gold, is as good as gold; ní'l ó. ná airgead agam, I have neither silver nor gold; scríobaim le h-ó., I write in letters of gold; a ciabh mar ó., her locks of golden hue; *gs.* as *a.*, of gold, golden, gold-coloured, *etc.*

Ór-, óir-, *pref.*, gold, gold-, golden, noble; óir-ceárd, a goldsmith, óir-ceárdaidhe *id.*; óir-chiabh, golden hair, ór-folt, *id.*; óir-chiabhach, golden haired; óir-circe (-cearc), a gold-chest; óir-chirceoir, a treasurer; ór-chumhdach, gilt-edged; ór-dhorn, a gold hilt; óir-ghéar, gold filigree or embroidery, a gold ornament; óir-mhianach, gold ore, a gold mine; óir-fhleadh, a golden spear; ór-bonn, a gold coin; ór-bhrogh, *m.*, a splendid mansion; ór-buidhe, yellow as gold; ór-chloch, the philosopher's stone that turns things into gold, *fig.*, a chief, *etc.*; ór-chumhdaighthe, decorated or mounted with gold; ór-dath, the colour of gold (do chur síor i n-ó., to write in letters of gold); ór-fhuil, noble blood; ór-ghruadh, golden hair; ór-ghruagach, golden-haired; óir-litir, a gold letter; óir-litreach, decorated with gold letters; ór-loinneach, glittering, elegant; ór-loircthe, of or like burnished gold, ór-larcha, *id.*; ór-narc, a gold chain; ór-fháidheach, filigreed, having golden threads, as cloth (*smt.* órnádh); ór-fhuath, a gold lode; ór-fhuthach, a refiner of gold (*O'N.*), *a.*, pertaining to a gold mine.

Ora, *interj.* oh! (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ara, hóra.

Orach, -aighe, *a.*, rimmed, shored.

Órach, -aighe, *a.*, auriferous.

Óradh, -rdha, -aidh, *m.*, act of gilding, covering or plating with gold, gilt; *fig.* excellence, lure; ó. aghaidh an léighinn, the gilt of learned authors.

Oragán, -áin, *m.*, wild marjoram (*origanum vulgare*).

Oraibh, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, on ye, emph. -re. *See* ar, *prep.*

Óraice. *See* ionnraicte.

Oraid, -e, *f.*, a prayer, a prayer to effect a cure, a spell or fairy-charm; o. do, "pray for" (in inscriptions); an-o., a curse (*Contr.*); *al.* arad, earaid; doublet with óráid, *which See.*

Óráid, -e, -eadha, *f.*, a prayer, a collect; an oration, a speech; Ó. an Tighearna, the Lord's Prayer; beannuigh dí dó de'n ó. céadna (*i.* go mbeannuighidh dia ir Muire ir Gobnait duit), she returned him the same salutation (that is, *etc.*); adubairt i mod óráide rid uile, he delivered this oration before them all; doublet with orad; *al.* oróid (*early*).

Óráideach, -idhe, *a.*, declamatory, oratorical, haranguing, prayerful; *sm.* an orator, an haranguer; one who prays.

Óráideacht, -a, *f.*, oratory, declamation; prayers; óráidireacht, *id.*

Óráidean, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pulpit, a reading desk, a place where sermons, *etc.*, are delivered, a bema; an oratory or place of prayer.

Óráideoir, -oirs. -rí, *m.*, an orator, a public speaker; óráideacán, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Óráidiúde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -údte, *m.*, one who prays, an orator.

Óraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gild, overlay or plate with gold, bedeck; óruiġim, *id.*

Orainn, *prep. pr.*, I *pl.*, on us; *emph.* -ne. *See* ar, *prep.*

Oráirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, provender, food, forage; *al.* forráirce; iorcar, *id.*

Óráirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, an orange; Orange; dath ó.. orange colour; fear ó., an Orangeman (*al.* fear láirce); *al.* oráirce.

Óram, in cóir bréagaċ le hÓ. (or Cuaram), as false-tongued as O., *cf.* éilír Ó., a character in Tipperary folklore.

Orba, *g. id.*, *m.*, heritage; a farm or holding, *esp.* glebe-land.

Orbaire. *See* forbaire.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig; a young pig, o. cránaċ, *id.*; a hound, beagle or lapdog (*al.* oirc, *O'Cl.*); a salmon (*O'Cl.*), a torpedo-fish, a whale; *al.* a hen-egg (*ib.*), a rail or stake (*ib.*); *fig.* a lord (*cf.* tuaiṫ); Inse Uirc, the Orkneys; o. breac bruinn-fionn, a speckled white-bellied salmon; ní gnáṫ aṫail (ael) gan o., no pig, no fleshfork; tá na h-uirc ir na h-eirc agat, you have all you want; uirc ir éarla, holus bolus.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pitcher, a hollow (*P. F.*) (*cf.* arc, a strait).

Orc, *g.* Uirc, *m.*, Orcus.

Orca, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl.* oircne, *f.*, calf of the leg; *al.* orc.

Orcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pig, *fig.*, a glutton.

Orḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of destroying, wasting, withering; decline, eclipse, death, decay, woe; moċ-o., extinction in youth; m'o.! woe! alas! *al.* urḋa, earḋa, arḋa; *vl.* of archrenim (*early*), *cf.* cruinim, I gnaw.

Orḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wasting, decaying; afflicted.

Orḋaim, *v. tr.*, I destroy, wither, eclipse; naċ orḋann uile, that might does not destroy (*Br.*).

Órd, *g.* úird, *pl. id.* and óird, *m.*, a hammer, a sledge-hammer; ó. iarnaiḋe, an iron sledge; lámh-ó., a hand sledge-hammer, a hammer; ceap-ó., a little sledge; ir mall buille an aon úird, slow is the stroke of the single sledge (*prov.*); an t-ó. mór, the casting sledge; ord, *g.* uird (*U.*).

Ord, *g.* úird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, order, arrangement, series; custom, law, practice, procedure; ordo, ritual, office, liturgy; an order of angels, religious, *etc.*; a class or caste; *vaguely*, an t-ó., the church or hierarchy, friars, churchmen, *etc.*; ó. aibġitreaċ, alphabetical order; ó. uimhreaċ, numerical order; ó. breiṫeamhnaċta, order of judicature; ó. foirceadail, order of instruction, curriculum; ó. na n-aintiġe, order of prayer; ó. an fhóirt, the order of marriage, marriage ceremony; an t-Ó. marḃ, the liturgy for the dead; Ó. beannuiġte, Holy Orders, Sacrament of Ordination, Ó. Coirreaġta, Ó. ragairt, *id.*; Ó. cráḃaiṫ, a religious order, Ó. riaġalta, *id.*; úird an ċirt, the orthodox clergy (*poet.*); ó. ár mbeaṫaiḋ, the ordering of our lives; an deicheamhaḋ ó. ainglidhe, the tenth angelical order; mar scríoḃtar le h-órduiḃ an eolais, as the learned orders write; ḋuġ marla do'n Ó., who insulted the Church; 'ran Ó. ċeangail ré, till he joined the Order; i n-ó. agus i n-eagar, fully arranged; do réir úird, according to order or rank, in sequence, tar n-ó., *id.*; tar n-ó. dliġeaċ, in proper or legal order; pill orm fá'n ó. ḋá imṫiġ tú, return to me the same as when you went away; *neg.* an-ó., disorder, indignity.

Orda, -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.*, oirne, *f.*, a piece or fragment; *al.* a thumb (*Wind.*), o. láimhe, *id.* (*ib.*); o. círe, ridge-piece, -thatch, or -crest; o. de bradán, a piece of salmon; o. de mhaide, a short thick stick; go ndeachaidh tá ord ain cóimḋeoma de'n ċailliġ, so that he cut the hag into two equal parts (*P. O'C.*).

Órda, *indec. a.*, golden, made of gold, gilt, orange; splendid, brilliant, excellent; gan acaṫa ó., having no gold resources, moneyless.

Ordaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one in orders, a cleric.

Ordaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, order, state of one in orders, dignity, high rank, = árduaiṫleaċt and oireaċas (*Sup.*); *neg.* an-ó.

Ordal. *See* órdan.

Ordamhail, -mhla, *a.*, orderly, becoming, regular, neat, clean, tidy.

Ordamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, order, regularity, neatness, tidiness; ní raiḃ bualaḋ amaċ uirṫe le glaine ir le hó., she had no

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superior in cleanliness and tidiness (*Ros.*).

Ordán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece, a portion; *dim.* of ord.

Ordán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the great toe; ó ó. go hucht, from head to foot (*O'N.*).

Ordan, -ain, *m.*, order, arrangement; dignity, nobility, honour; holy orders; ó. agus oireachtas, dignity and renown; ó. Éireann Cluain Macu Nóis, Clonmacnoise is Ireland's most honourable possession; *al.* óirdin, *f.*; *al.* órdal *m.* (tús tóin leis an Róimh is ó'n órdal do thuit, who abandoned Rome and his priestly orders).

Ordanás, -áis, *m.*, ordnance; *al.* ordanéis.

Ordás, -ais, *m.*, gold ornamentation, gold ornaments.

Ord-chás, *m.*, harassing of the clergy (*D. R.*).

Ordlach, -aig, -aige, *m.*, an inch, a finger's breadth, *esp.* a thumb's breadth, inches being roughly measured thus; a bit or fragment, a moment of time, a step; gan síol an ordlaig, not having enough seed for a square-inch; ní fearr míle (or éire) 'ná ó., a miss is as good as a mile (*saying*); is fearr le duine ó. dá thoil 'ná bannlámh dá leas, one prefers to have a little of one's way to much improvement; ní rachad ó., I will not budge an inch; chuadar i ngiorracht ordlaig do beit báidte, I went within an inch of being drowned; 'na ordlaigib, in or by inches; 'na ordlaigib tríd, mixed through it in small quantities; tá éire riubalta 'na h-ordlaigib beaga agam, I have travelled Ireland inch by inch; do-gním ordlaige de, I smash him up; gach aon ó. de, every bit of it; cóir mait leis gach aon ó., every bit as good as he; ní'l ó. de gnó le déanamh, there is no business doing; ó. luath, a moment too soon; gan ó. fúithe, lying on the bare ground; *al.* órlach.

Ordlaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a sledger.

Ordlaideacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, sledging, hammering; urlaideacht (*W. Con.*).

Ordluigim, -laideacht, *v. tr.*, I hammer, sledge; *cf.* ar-slaidim, ar-sligim, ardluigim (*Contr.*) for possible origin of this or related words.

Ord-mare, *m.*, a thumb-ring.

Ordóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the thumb, the great toe, a piece, an inch; ó. na coise, the great toe; bfuil aon ó. adhair ort? have you any yarn? (anything useful to do, *R. O.*).

Ordughadh, -uighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of ordering, commanding (do *with persons*), arranging, disposing, ordaining; an order, decree or command; arrangement, disposition, array, trim, condition; a custom, ordinance or tradition, procedure, an order for goods, *etc.*; ó. cum, an order to (do a thing); ar ó., out of order, irregular; i n-ó., in order, arranged, in battle-array; cuirim i n-ó., I arrange; ó. na caillighe—mar is áil léi féin, the old dame's arrangement—to suit herself; an an ó. sin, in that manner, thus arranged; beirim ó. do, I give an order to; cuirim ordughthe ar, I give orders to; as obair pá mar agus ordughthe, working under instructions and orders.

Ordughcán, -áin, *m.*, constant ordering or directing.

Ordughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I order, ordain, appoint, decree, plan, dispose, direct, prescribe, arrange, wish, command, enjoin upon (do), place over (ar), give an order for (goods, *etc.*); d'ordughaigh ré dam é déanamh, he ordered me to do it; ó. earraide, I order goods; ó. 'na máighistir orthe é, I place him over them as their master; ó. lá áirithe do, I appoint a certain day for; ord' dam leaba chaol, make for me a narrow bed (*song*); an té ordughear a beatha fá'n ionnar sin, he who orders his life thus; d'ordughadh cinnire constaim, the existence of a leader postulates helpers; nior ordughadh dia béal gan biadh, God has made food for all; an t-Ego Vos ro d'ordughadh Iosa, this Ego Vos instituted by Jesus; ainmidhe deo' fhóir nior ordughadh an tighearna, the Lord never designed such a monster as you; ní h-é dia d'ordughadh an glór 'na teangain, 'twas not God who gave him his voice.

Ordughthe, *p. a.*, ordered, arranged, ordained, preordained, right; rá cathbarraibh ó., properly helmeted; an-ó., disorderly.

Ordughteach, *a.*, imperative.

Ordughtheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an orderer, a commander, one who ordains or predestines.

Orfhlaith, *f.*, Orla, a female name, *smt.* used as the personification of the aspiring peasant-woman; sliocht Orflatha (Ofla), the children of such a woman, the counterpart of Clann Lorcain.

Orgain *See* argain.

Orgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an organ (*mus. instr.*); ceol orgáin, organ music; feadán orgáin, organ-pipe; is binne guth a béil 'ná orgáin an traogail, sweet is her voice beyond all organs (*poet.*); *al.* orgán, organ.

Orgánta, *indec. a.*, organ, organ-like, musical; guth binn o., a sweet musical voice.

Orgnáireach, -rige, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, squeamish.

Orgnár, -áire, *d.* -áir, *f.*, nausea, disgust, squeamishness; *al.* ormár, orgáir, ormeár; *cf.* gnár.

Órla, órlach, *Don.* forms of úrlaic and úrlacan.

Órlach. *See* órolach.

Orláirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a horologium, an hour-glass, *etc.*; *al.* oroláirte, urláirte.

Orlám, orlámar. *See* urlám, urlámar.

Orm, *prep. prn.*, 1 *s.*, on me; *metrically smt.* orum, stress on last syll.; *emph.* -sa. *See* ar, *prep.*

Ormaidean, *f.*, break of day.

Ormór. *See* urmór.

Ornach, -aighe, *a.*, ornate, well-ordered. *See* oirneach.

Ornáid, -e, -í, and -eacha, *f.*, ornamentation, an ornament; *al.* house-furniture.

Ornáideach, -digh, *a.*, decked, trimmed, adorned.

Ornáideachar, -air, *m.*, ornamentation, decoration (*rec.*).

Ornáideacht, -a, *f.*, ornament, decoration, embellishment.

Ornaideacht, -a, *f.*, raiment, adornment.

Ornár. *See* orgnár.

Ornuigheadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of decking, adorning, trimming, dressing; ordering, ordaining, appointing.

Ornuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I adorn, deck, ornament; *al.* I order, *etc.* *See* oirnighim.

Ornuighthe, *p. a.*, ornate, ordered, *etc.* *See* oirnighthe.

Oró (óró), *interj.* oho! yoho! common in choruses, *esp.* of boat-songs; o., oruid liom é, bog liom é, corruigh é, oho, draw him, move him towards me, rock him; o., a fheadhmuine, leagadh agus leonadh ort, oho, old fellow, all bad luck to you; *al.* oro; *cf.* aró (*Contr.*).

Oróg. *See* ioróg.

Orp, *g.* uirp, *m.*, houseleek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóirpín, *id.*; *al.* norp.

Orrach (1) onset, (2) measure, standard. *See* forrach.

Orráir, orráireach. *See* orgnár, orgnáireach.

Ort, orthu. *See under* ar.

Ortha, *g. id.*, and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -thanna, *f.*, a collect, prayer or incantation, a curse, an amulet or charm; orthanna draoidheacta, magic charms; o. na fola, the blood-stopping charm; o. an leonta, the sprain-cure; o. na fiacaile, the toothache charm, o. an déidid, *id.* (*Don.*); o. an dídin, the protection-prayer, said in going thrice round the house; iorthe agus éile agus orthanna do chur leo do choimhearc na fola, to apply charms, amulets and spells to them in order to stop the blood; orthanna (urranna) agus crídcini, curses and blasphemies (*R. O.*); chuir ré o. do na frannchaig, he set a charm for the rats; *al.* órtha, arta.

Órtha, *p. a.*, gilt.

Orthannán, -áin, *m.*, the Jordan, Sruth Orthannáin, *id.*

Orthóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gilder, a goldsmith; ó. na heagna gach raoi, all scholars embellish wisdom.

Orughadh, órughim. *See* óradh, óraim.

Or, *g.* oir and uir, *pl. id.*, and ora, *m.*, a deer, a fawn; *dims.* oirín, orán.

Or. *See* for.

Or, *early vl. form*, now replaced by agus (ir), *e.g.* or é tinn, he being sick; or é mór, while big.

Or (ar); for ór, *which See.*

Ór, *prep.*, with *dat.* [for pronom. combinations *See under* uar], above, over, upon, in front of; ór an bháta, over the boat (*Antr.*); ór bárr, over and above, besides, moreover; ór fairrge, over or across the sea (*Fews, U.*); téighim ór fairrge, I go across the sea; Bruth ór Bóinn, Brugh on Boyne; gabhaim chugam ór do láimh, I swear or undertake to you (*F. L.*); lia ór a (or uar a) leacht, a pillar-stone over his grave; a bheáthaidhe ór gach tír, its beauty beyond that of any country; ór cách, superior to all; mise chuireas iorghna ór iomad nídhna, 'tis I who bring travail on many maidens; ór cionn, above, over, ruling, exceeding, ór oruim, *id.*; ór mo chionn, over or above me, superior to me; fiche nó ór a chionn, twenty or over; ór a chionn roin, besides, over and above that; ór cionn cláir, waking, laid out (of a corpse), dead; cuirim ór cionn cláir, I lay out (as a corpse); ór cionn nádúire, supernatural; do ghnáth ór cionn gach gotha,

be your voice heard above all others; bun ór cionn, upside down, *etc.* (*See* bun); mar máiġistrí ór án nduine, as masters over us; ór coinne, opposite, facing; ór a ċoinne anonn, over opposite it; ór cómhair, facing, in front or in the presence of; ór cómhair an tiġe amaċ, right in front of the house; ór ionċaib martra na naoi, in the presence of the relics of the saints (*early*); ór árd (áiṙd, *P. H.*), aloud, publicly; ór íseal, quietly, secretly; now *oft.* ar; formerly *asp.* *See* uar.

Ór, ó'r, from ó and ir. *See under* ó, *prep.*

Ór, *g.* óir and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, in *pl.* lips (*poet. McK.*); *Lat.* os.

Orad, oraideaċt, oraim. *See* forad, foraideaċt, foraim.

Oraic, -e, *f.*, a washing of the feet; o. agus ionnlad, a washing of the hands and feet; óraic (*Agall.*); *al.* foraic; *Lat.* obsequium (*early*).

Oraid, -e, *f.*, parturition, delivery; *al.* arad.

Oraidim, *v. tr.*, I deliver, as in parturition; *al.* aradim, arádim (*Rev. Celt.* XIII.); the *mod.* equivalent, is baimim an leanb de.

Oraip. *See* earaip.

Orán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the leg of a trousers; *early* arán, shoe, greave, hose or stocking.

Oraṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burden on the back, as of a horse, *etc.*

Oraṙóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a porter or carrier; -raiḋe, *id.*

Órbaire, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, act of ill-using, teasing, tormenting; ill-usage, an evil occurrence, an accident, a ridiculous mishap, a predicament; injury, result of an accident; d'éiriġ ó. dó, he met with a mishap; ná tabair ó. do'n roṫar, do not ill-use the bicycle; cad é an ó. atá agat air rin? what fooling have you with that? cuil ġorm do bí ag ó. air, he was being tormented by a bluebottle; tá na h-órbairtí ro' dhiaid, mishaps dog your footsteps (*R. O.*); Seán na n-órbairtí, luckless John; órrairt, órrbeirt, *id.*

Orcail, orcailteaċ, orcailteaċt. *See* forcail, forcailteaċ, forcailteaċt.

Orcair, *perh. corr.* for olcar *in phr.* acc o. leir rsíocad = acc a olcar leir r., but that he disliked to yield (*S. C. M.*).

Orcal, in o. ráṁa, of two rowers at one oar, the one next the gunwale, *al.* rcol ráṁa.

Orcall *See* arcall.

Orcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion or hero, Oscar (son of Oisín); *cf.* arcar, guest (*Contr.*).

Orcar, -aire, *a.*, ignorant, inartistic (*Dav.*); *sm.* an ignorant person (*Féil.*).

Orcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jewel or ornament, jewels, ornaments; *cf.* earcar, a goblet; *al.* urcar.

Orcar, -air, *m.*, agility in plying the limbs, a stroke in swimming, quick or agile movement, a spring or jump; *al.* iorcar, earcar, arcar.

Orcarach, -aiġe, *a.*, agile, lithe; heroic; *al.* frail, ready to fall.

Orcarṫúil, *indec. a.*, heroic, mighty, active, loud (of voice); b'o. mór a ġuṫ, strident and great was his voice; *cf.* bean cuairteí arcarṫúil, a flustery woman.

Orcarṫúlacht, -a, *f.*, activity.

Orclach (= arclach), *a.*, axillary.

Orclach, -aiġ, *m.*, the oarsman who sits next the gunwale in pulling an oar that requires two (*McK.*). *See* orcal.

Orclaid, orclaim. *See* forclaid, forclaim.

Orclán. *See* arclán.

Orlagad, -laiġte, *m.*, act of opening; now (f)orcailt.

Orlaigim (*al.* orluiġim), I open; now (f)orclaim, (f)orcluiġim.

Orlaigte, *p. a.*, opened.

Orlóir, -óra, -i, *m.*, an ostler.

Or-mhoilt, *m.*, a wether (*Agall.*).

Orna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aċa, *m.*, a sigh, a sob or groan; act of sighing, groaning; o. cléiṫ, a deep sigh, a heartfelt groan; o. croiḋe, *id.*; o. bréiġe, a hypocritical sigh; o. mic ríoġ ṡa ġearaiḃ, a deep sigh (sigh of a spellbound prince), o. Bruain, *id.*; m' o. ġéar, my bitter woe; níorḃ' o. gan adhbar, the grief was well-founded; ir o. liom ġlaoḋaċ obann ort, I grieve that you have been suddenly called away; ir truime mo ḃuille 'ná m'o., my blow is heavier than my moan; leigim o., I sigh; *al. f.*; -nad, *id.*

Ornaḋach, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning, sobbing, mournful; *sf.* act of sighing, sobs, moans.

Ornaideaċt, -a, *f.*, groaning, sighing, sobbing.

Ornaiġil, -e, *f.*, a groaning, sighing, sobbing; o. ġol (or ġuil), weeping hysterically, sobbing and crying.

Ornáil, -ála, *f.*, sighing (*Car.*).

Ornuiġim, *vl.* -naiġe, -naiġil, and ornaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sigh, groan, sob.

Oród, -óige, -a, *f.*, a squall.

Orósać, -aiġe, *a.*, squally, blustering.

Órpaidéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hospital; *al.* oirpidéal and fpidéal.

Órpaipt. *See* órbaipt.

Orpród, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an osprey; *al.* fárpród.

Órta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, hospitality, attention, entertainment, lodging; an inn or hotel, teach ó., *id.*; *fig.* a host, a generous man; botán ó., a country inn; flar-ó. feamród, a green serving of shamrocks (as food); fear (tiġe) an ó., the innkeeper; *al.* órt.

Órta, an abusive term for a woman; *cf.* a ó. díomaoin ónoċ-ġnóthach, you idle, mischievous woman (*M.*).

Órta, *a.*, cold, inclement (*Don.*); aimfean ó., stormy weather; tá an ġeimhreadh feo anoir ag teacht ó., this winter is now becoming severe; órta, *id.* (*Om. etc.*); *cf. perh.* fuathar, coldness (*O'R.*)

Órtaidheacht, -a, *f.*, lodging, entertainment; ó. oíche, a night's entertainment.

Órtánach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an innkeeper (*O'N.*).

Ortar (food-stores, forage). *See* iortar.

Órtar, -air, *m.*, inn-keeping, entertainment.

Órtóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a host, an innkeeper; ban-ó., hostess; -taer, *id.*

Órtóireacht, -a, *f.*, hostelry.

Ót', ót, ót, from thy.

Oṫ; as in gan it gan oṫ act ag ornach, doing naught but sighing.

Oṫ, in *phrs.*: ir oṫ liom go, &c., I am troubled or sad because, regret that; *al.* oit; *perh.* for olc.

Oṫain, -ṫna (?), *f.*, a torch, a candle (*Dav.*); in *place-names:* Fahan; ioir o. agus aiceann .i. ioir aonacal agus meafruġaṫ, between torch and fire, *i.e.* between burial and judgment; *al.* aṫan; *cf.* coiceann (coiteán), aiṫinne, and aṫan, fire (*O'R.*).

Otaiṁ, *comp.* -rra, *a.*, dirty, filthy, foul; *also* clumsy, vulgar (of a person); otraiṫe, oitiṁ, *id.*

Óṫair, -e, *f.*, term of contempt for a woman, ó. mná, *id.*; *cf.* órta, aṁtair and ollṫair.

Oṫar, -aire, *a.*, sick, weak, wounded.

Oṫar, *n.* -air and uiṫir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1), a sick, delicate or wounded person, an invalid or patient, *oft. esp.* an asthmatic or consumptive; ioir o. agus éag, both wounded and dead; tugrad a n-oṫair éagcruaṫa ċum aon baill, they brought their helpless wounded to one spot; le h-iomarca a n-o. ir a marb, on account of their heavy casualties; an t-o. boċt, the poor delicate creature; o. mé faon-lag, I am a weak helpless invalid; ir fuaċ liom bean deas ag o., I hate to see a pretty woman married to an invalid; (2) an abscess, ulcer or imposthume, pus, matter; ag déanamh oṫair, festering (*R. O.*); ag fileaḋ oṫair, exuding pus (*ib.*); tuitte ċum oṫair, festered (*ib.*); (3) a grave; o. ir leaċt ir fearr, a grave, tomb, and mound.

Oṫar, *m.*, wages (*O'Cl.*).

Oṫarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an hospital or hospital ward.

Oṫar-linn, *f.*, a pool of sickness or pain; gur ċuir mórán i n-oṫar-linntiḃ éaga agus aṫanṫa díoḃ, so that he left many of them in bloody death-pools.

Oṫar-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, illness, sick-bed; *al.* burying ground or grave; *al.* oṫarliġe.

Otra. *See* otrach.

Otrach, -aiġ, *m.* (*smt. f.*), dung, dirt, ordure, a dunghill; o. bó, cow dung; o. capaill, horse dung; gail con ar o., the dog's valour on his dunghill; *gs.* -aiġ, as *a.*, fetid, *e.g.* bneiṫ o., a fetid product.

Otrachmhail, -mhla, *a.*, filthy, dirty, fetid.

Otrachd, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, filthiness.

Otraim, -ṫar, -ṫrad, *v. tr.*, I put to bed or tend (as the wounded or sick).

Otrann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a farm-yard; ir ṫána gach madra 'na otrainn féin, every dog is bold in his own yard (*saying*); *al.* otrainn, atrann.

Otrar, -air, *m.*, filth.

Oṫrar, -air, *m.*, illness, malady, distemper, wound, abscess, ulcer or imposthume, a sore caused by a bruise, cancer; o. uaire, an hour's illness; i luiġe oṫrair, in a bed of sickness.

Oṫrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, sick, diseased; *sm.* a sick person.

Oṫrarachd, -a, *f.*, sickliness.

Oṫrarċa, -n, *f.*, an hospital.

Oṫrar-loċt, *m.*, a sickly wound.

Otruiġte, *p. a.*, corpulent, fat (*G. A.*).

P (peiṫ, dwarf elder), the fourteenth letter of the modern Irish Alphabet, does not survive from Indo-European forms in Irish or Welsh, *e.g.*, úr, *W.* ir, *Lat.* pur-us; Welsh later developed p initials from Celtic q, which became c in Irish, *e.g.*, *W.* pen, *Ir.* ceann; it is therefore generally of

secondary origin in Irish, either as the initial of words formed from Lat., Welsh or English, or from Irish words in p or b; early tribe names however are Partraige and Parraige; some words borrowed from Latin through Welsh, *e.g.*, pascha, cáirc here had the initial changed on the analogy of native words; *cf.* Páraig, Cathraige (Coṫraiġe), both said to be from Patricius; note *al.* paiṙċe, paiṙċe, *Lat.* parochia; p arises internally from ċ and ċ, as in timċeall cimpeall, iomċar iompar, timṫirneaċt timpirneaċt, cumṫa cumpa; leaba leabṫa leapa; *cf.* cruimṫear (*Lat.* prebiter, *Contr.*) and Cell Chruimthir, now Kilcrumper; it *smt.* interchanges with b and f, and *Lat.* names, *etc.*, in ph give p or f, *e.g.*, Pilib (Filip), Philip; Pinéar, Phineas.

paba, *m.*, a fob (*A.*).

pábáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of paving; a pavement; p. cloċ, a stone pavement; p.-ċloċ, a paving stone; *al.* páil (*g.* -ála, -álaċ); pábaṫ, *id.*

pábaim, -aṫ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I pave or inlay with small stones (*A.*); pábálaim, *id.*

pabairín, *m.*, a posy; póraí agus pabairíní, roses and posies.

pábálaiṫe, *m.*, a pavior.

pabrae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -raiċe, *m.*, a posy or bouquet; *al.* pob-, pam-.

paca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pack, a bag, a bundle; *al.* as in *phr.*, a pack of robbers, *etc.*; p. cártaí, a pack of cards; cuir a láṁ i bp., disqualify him for the game (of cards).

pacaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of packing, loading, stuffing, cramming, filling up, as a hole, *etc.*; *al.* pocaṫ; pacáil, pocáil, *id.*

pacaṫaeir, -aeira, *m.*, a dyer (*By.*).

paċaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bunion (*D. M.*), a swelling on lungs caused by a blow; *al.* paċaiṁle.

pacaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I pack, load, heap up; fill in (as a hole), cram, pack, stuff; *al.* poc-, puc-; pacálaim, *id.*

pacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a packman, a pedlar, a churl.

pacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a pedlar, hawking.

pacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pack, a bag.

pacar, *m. coll.*, packs; in *phr.* tacar ná p., (neither) collecting nor packing (*Car.*).

paċarán. *See* baċarán.

paclaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a packet, a lot, an armful; a flock, *etc.*, numbering from 2 to 12 animals (*Antr.*); *cf.*, baclaċ.

pacuiġim. *See* pacaim.

páḋ, *g.* -áiḋ, -áṫa, *pl.* -áiṫeanna, *m.*, pay, wages, *esp.* daily or weekly wages, payment, requital, remuneration; p. béiteála agus bṙáċála, pay for leaburning and harrowing; an p. fearta, the constant wages; p. lae, a day's earnings; an a p. lae, working by the day, earning a day's wages; fear páiḋ, a labourer or journeyman, a paid worker; lucṫ páiḋ, labourers, wage-earners; scilling páiḋ, a shilling's pay; p. na meiṫile do cheanaṫ leat ċum tú ċur i gcrích, the gang's wages were spent in trying to settle you for life; *al.* páġ (*m.*), páiġe (*m.* and *f.*), páiṫeaṫ (*O'N.*), páġaiṫ (*g.* -e, *f.*, *Donl.*), páiġe (*Mon.*).

paṫaćán. *See* péaćán.

páṫaṫ, *m.*, thirst (*O'R.*).

paṫail, -e, *f.*, an old cow, *etc.*

paṫal, a pail or ewer. *See* pál.

paṫarn, *m.*, Padarn; beirim-re p., I warrant you (*Wat.*); *al.* páirtan; *cf* Badorn and lestar Baduirn (*Laws*).

páṫraig, *g. id.*, *m.*, Patrick, St. Patrick (*passim*), in full, p. mac Calprainn (son of Calpurnius); in early times his name was associated with standard measures; *e.g.*, tíorma Páṫraig, ol p., and in later times to give support to proverbial expressions, *e.g.*, cuir an ṫonar ar cáirde, mar aṫbairt (or t'órṫuiġ Páṫraig), postpone misfortune, as Patrick decreed; comarba p., the occupier of the See of Armagh; ṫar iarann (or baċall) p., by St. Patrick's crozier; tugamar inneoin p., we swore by St. Patrick's anvil; ṫar an corrán p., by St. Patrick's reaping-hook (?). *See under* rota; *common in place-names, e.g.*, Ard p., Cnoc p., Cruaċ p., Domnaċ p., Dún p.; *al.* páṫraic; *dims.*, *etc.*, páiṫín, páiṫ, páṫa.

paṫrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peasant.

páġánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pagan.

páġánta, *indec. a.*, pagan, heathen, anti-religious.

páġántaċt, -a, *f.*, paganism, heathenism; an p., the Pagan period in history, *esp.* in Irish history; *al.* -ġánaċt.

paiṫce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a poke, an obscure corner.

paiṫceail, -eála, *f.*, act of groping, searching; ba mór an p. ṫó ṫuil aṫaile agus an oiṫċe ċóṁ ṫorṁa, it must have been hard for him to grope his way home on such a dark night.

paiṫceálaiṫe, *m.*, a groper or searcher;

p. maiṫ, one good at searching things out.

paiṫceálaim, -ceail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grope, look for in the dark.

páiṫeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a light or torch, made of a soft string of tow dipped in tallow; *fig.*, an untidy house-keeper, a person untidy at meals; a young mouse (*By.*).

páiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dim. of the name Páṫraig, Patrick: a square vessel; cuid P. de'n méadan, the smallest share.

paiṫir, -ire, -ireacha, *f.*, the Paternoster, a prayer; abair do paiṫireacha, say your prayers; ná déin p. capaill de, don't turn it into a "horse's prayer," said to one constantly harping on the same string, *cf.* scéal an gamna buide, an endless tale; an p. geal, a folk prayer; ní dubairt P. ná Cré inniu, I said neither Pater nor Creed to-day, said no prayer at all; tá sé 'na p. agat, you have it well by rote; tá sé 'na p. eiriṫ agat, you have made a rigmarole of it; do-gním p. fada de, I spin it out (as a story); ar mo paiṫireacha, saying my prayers.

paiṫleach, -lig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the perch, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

paiṫreach, -rige, *a.*, of or belonging to prayers.

paiṫreachán, -áin, *m.*, one given to prayers, a prayer-monger; 'na p. crábaiṫ agus coimriara, as a pious and conscientious prayer-monger (*E.R.*).

paiṫreoireacht, -a, *f.*, praying continuously or persistently; ostentatious praying.

paiṫrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chaplet, rosary or set of beads, a bead string of any kind; *al.* a prayer; an P. Páirteach, the prayer called the Rosary; tá na práṫaí 'na bpaiṫríniḃ, the potatoes (on the stalks) are small and like bead-strings. *See under* poll.

páiste (páṡ). *See* páṫ.

páil, *g.* -e or -álach, *pl.* -lí, -liṫeacha, *f.*, a pale or paling, the Pale (*U.*), buaiṫ ré an fearainn Páile, he was a very clever fellow (where Páile is *perh.* for Páil, *gs.* of Pál, *which see*); do ghearaḋ mar eachaiḃ i nglearcaiḋeacht p., who used skim the fence like horses racing; *al.* páile.

páil. *See* páḃáil.

páilín, *m.*, a shroud or pall (*O'R.*).

pailiṁir, pailiṁireach. *See* paiṁilir, paiṁilireach.

pailír, -e, -í, *f.*, a castellated building, a castle, a palisade; a hut as for curing fish; Pallas, Pallis, in *place-names*; do bhíodóir fiaḋach na furaire na pailírí cómhdaingne cláraiġ ataí i n-a dtimceall, the wild beasts of the forest would break down the strong palisades of wood that are around them; an P., Pallas, a castle of the MacCarthy's, near Laune Bridge, in Kerry; p. Caonraiġe, Pallaskenry (*Lim.*); p. Ghréine, Pallasgreany (*ib.*)

pailleart, a blow with the open hand (*O'R.*).

pailliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabernacle, a tent, a pavilion; *al.* pabaillún.

pailm, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a palm branch or tree, *fig.* success; ġéag pailme, palm-bough, *fig.* a saintly person (*cf.* justus ut palma florebit); crann pailme, a palm-tree; Domhnach na Pailme, Palm Sunday; *al.* palm, pailm.

pailt, -e, *a.*, abundant, plenteous (*O'R.*).

pailteas, -tir, *m.*, plenty, abundance; páilteas (*Antr.*, *O'R.*).

pailtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a generous, hospitable man; meall a' ġaḃa na bp., M. of the hospitable men; *al.* paltaire.

páin, *f.*, bread, cake, *Lat.* panis (*Lec.*).

páineachar, *m.*, bail, security, penalty (*O'R.*).

painéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panel, a piece of wood; *al.* a straw saddle (*O'R.*).

páinid, *a.*, strong (*O'R.*).

painnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a pannier, a gabion, straw ring or sheaf used for making a clamp; p. féir (tuige), a stout hay (straw) rope, *oft.* used for feeding horses; *fig.*, a big rough fellow, p. fir, *id.*; *fig.* in *pl.*, distended sides, as of a cow from good feeding.

páinteach, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sleek, well-developed person or animal; *e.g.*, p. leinḃ, p. cait, p. ghiḋḋiaid, &c.; *al.* -nteach, -nneach, píntech; páintín (*Clare*), pánaiḋe (*U.*) *id.*; *cf.* páinid.

painteas, -tir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panther (*A.*).

paintéar, *g.*, -éir, -éara, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a painter or panter, a snare, noose, gin or trap, a binding cable; a plot, patch or enclosure; cuirim p. roim ġiolla-fiaḋ, I set a trap for a hare; pointéal (*S. N.*), páintéar (*O'R.*); painntéar (*W. Cork*) (*A.*).

paintéamhach, -aiġe, *a.*, wily, insidious.

paintéaracht, *f.*, entanglement (*O'R.*).

paintéaraim, -arḃ, *v. tr.*, I ensnare, entrap.

páintín. *See* páinteach.

páintmíde, *m.*, a toddler.

páipéar, -éip, *pl. id.* and -éipí, *m.*, paper; p. nuaidéacta, a newspaper; p. reachtmhaine, a weekly; p. lae, a daily; p. bán, blank paper; p. pluaid, brown paper; p. púint, a pound note (*Wat.*); p. bóthair, walking papers, dismissal; dlaoithead p., a bundle of papers; *gs.* as *a.*, bhósa páipéir, paper shoes; airgead páipéir, paper money; déanfaidh mé scríbeann duit i bpeann ir i bp., I will give you a written document on paper.

Paipín. *See* poipín.

Paipínreoige, *pl.*, popinjays (*A.*).

páirc, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ceanna, -cpeacha, *f.*, a field, *esp.* a pasture-field, a pasture, a park; p. phátaí, a potato-field; p. móinéir, a meadow-field; an p., the field of battle (*poet.*); p. an aonaigh, the fair field; p. na mbó, the cow field; p. an Bhuilte, the battlefield.

Pairce, *f. pl.*, the Parcae.

Páircín, *m.*, a croft or paddock.

Pairilis, -e, *f.*, paralysis, *esp.* paralysis agitans, palsy, *oft.* alcoholic neuritis, any trembling of the limbs; p. marbh, dead palsy, rigid paralysis; p. bháis, the paralysis of death; p. báir im' chnámha ir im' chéadfaí, my bones and senses paralysed with fear; *al.* pailipis, pairitis, *Lat.* paralysis.

Pairiliseach, -isighe, *a.*, paralytic, paralysed, palsied, trembling; *al.* pailipiseach, pairitiseach.

Pairís, -e, *f.*, Paris; *al.* Parlar (*rec.*).

Pairisín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a Pharisee; *al.* -each, pairisíneach, *id.*

Pairitis. *See* pairilis.

Pairitiseamail, -mhla, *a.*, paralysed, greatly upset.

Pairlicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a parcel or bundle.

Páirlis, *interj.*, parley! (*Car.*).

páirt, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eanna, *gpl.* -áirtseach (*U.*), *f.*, a part, portion, piece or share; a volume (*Féil.*), a breast; partnership, friendship, kindness, love, sympathy (for, le), blood relationship (*U.*); confederacy, implication; p. mhór de'm bhuairtseach, much of my trouble; san p. sin de'n tír, in that part of the country; cúpla p., a pair of breasts (*Om.*); p. le cion, affectionate comradeship; do p. ná fcaoil liom, love me still; mo p. duit, my regard for you; mo ceangal ir mo p. leis do bhreath, to disrupt our mutual obligation and friendly relations; ceangal páirte, alliance; croidhe na páirte, the soul of affection; a chroidhe na páirte, my beloved; a Sheain na páirte, my dear John; a phobail na páirte, dearly beloved (a preacher's apostrophe); pin mo páirtse, my friends, those I love, my partizans, m'pin páirte, *id.*; ár lucht gaoil agus páirte, our relations and friends; le p., affectionately, faithfully; glacaim le p. í, I accept her lovingly; i bp., divided, shared, joint; Éire i bp., Éire an lár, Ireland divided, Ireland down; léas i bp., a joint or shared lease; obair i bp., co-operation; leath i bp., a half-share, *ad.* half and half, half each, fifty-fifty; i bp. with *g.*, as regards, in the matter of, *al.*, for the sake of, on behalf of, by way of: i bp. an airgid sin, as regards that money; i bp. é thabairt dó, as for giving it to him; i bp. na corna eile, as for the rest; i bp. maitheasa, in good part, for friendship's sake; i bp. cómharsanachta, through good neighbourliness; im' p., on my behalf, *al.* in my affections, dear to me; im' p.-se de, as for me; focal im' p., a word on my behalf; fcaoil id' p. é, take him into your affections; labair im' p., speak on my behalf; ir olc an mhó mórán de'n bhochtanacht mur' nglacaid tú i bp. é, too much poverty is bad unless accepted in good part (*U. prov.*); i bp. le, in conjunction, sympathy or partnership with; i bp. le céile, in partnership *esp.* on a fifty-fifty basis; tá p. agam leat, I like you; tá p. dam leat, I am related to you; glacaim p. duine, I take a person's part, defend a person, make common cause or side with; fearaim p. duine, gabaim p. duine, *id.*; ag bhúghadh páirte orm, trying to make out he was related to me; p. do dhúbailt, to return affection; *early* pairt, *Lat.* partem (pars).

Páirt-chliabh, *m.*, beloved bosom (a term of endearment).

Páirteach, -tighe, *a.*, partaking, sharing, dividing, common, shared with others, held jointly, public, congregational; siding with or partial to (le), sympathetic, loving, kind; partial, incomplete (*rare*); an urnaighe p., public prayer; an Chorónn p., the Rosary (as said in common), an Paidrín p., *id.*; lochad p., a partial indulgence; bí p. (linn), join in, take a hand (with us), *al.* be

partial to us; p. dom' fhigiod-re, partial to my way of living; tá an naomhóg seo p., that curach is held in shares or by a company; plán cuipim p. chum, I send an equal adieu to (mentioning them in turn); *sm.*, a partaker, partisan or partner, *al.* a loving or sympathetic person.

páirteachas, -ais, *pl. id.*, *m.*, participation, partnership.

páirtíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a partner, an associate, a sharer, abettor.

páirtíochas, -as, *f.*, alliance, friendship, partnership; i bpáirtíom, in partnership with me, im' pháirtí, *id.*; i bpáirtíme, in partnership as regards butter sale, several small farmers united and filled firkins with butter in rotation for the market, the butter loaned being measured in standard vessels (*cf.* galún an tómais) not weighed.

páirtigim, -igeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I portion, share, divide, partake, communicate, consult with one (with le).

pairticulárdha, *indec. a.*, particular as *opp.* to general (*Donl.*).

páirtiughadh, -ighe, *m.*, act of joining in partnership; act of forming a confederacy; partnership, confederacy.

páis, -e, *f.*, death, passion, suffering, affliction; the Passion of Christ, the history of the Passion; p. Aoine, Friday's fast; p. na bpeacaidh, the thorny Passion; spéach-p. Dé, God's bitter Passion; an p., Friday, the fast of Friday; do chleachtadh péarsa 'san Páis, who feasted on Fridays; beirim san phárr daoibh p. na gciantadh, I now permit you to persecute the oldsters (*C. M.*); gan psalm ná p., reading neither psalms nor Passion; ní p. dom' cheann, it makes not my head to ache (*poet.*).

páisealmhail, -mhla, *a.*, pacific, quiet, tranquil (*P. O'C.*).

paisean, *m.*, passion, mental disturbance (*Eg.*), a fainting fit (*Sc.*).

paiseontas, *indec. a.*, passionate, choleric; paisiúnta, *id.*

paiseontachd, -a, *f.*, passion, choler.

páisigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I crucify, torment, cause to suffer.

paisiún, -uin, *m.*, a passion; púca agus préamha do p. dona, the root and basis of your evil passions.

paist, -e, *f.*, paste (*early*); *al.* a spirit (*Lec.*)

paiste, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a patch, a piece, a spot; a moral stain; p. talmhan, a little farm; go ceann p., for a while.

páiste, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a child, a babe, a child of schoolgoing age; p. fir, a male child, *pl.* páistí fear; p. amháin mic, an only son; p. scoile, a schoolchild; p. toghachta, an illegitimate child, p. díomhaoinis (*Don.*), p. tabhachtanais (*Cm.*), p. spéine, *id.*; ní p. agat mé, don't take me for a child; *Eng.* page.

páistíneachd, -as, *f.*, childishness.

paistigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I mend, patch.

páistín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little child, an infant, a babe, a maid; an p. fionn, the Fairhaired Maid (a well-known song).

past, *g.* -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a leather bottle; a hare, a chubby child; *al.* a hump, hunch or lump.

páit, *m.*, a simpleton (*Mayo*).

paiteach, -tighe, *a.*, humpy.

páiteach. *See* póiteach.

paitean, *g.* -tin(e), *m.* and *f.*, a patent, letters patent, a recipe, a device; *al.* paitinn.

paiteanta, *indec. a.*, plain, clear, patent; patented, famous; go p. beach, plainly and clearly; *al.* paitiúnta.

paiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a pat, *esp.* of butter, *etc.*; *al.* a leveret.

paitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a paten, *al.*, a clog or wooden shoe.

paitinn. *See* paitean.

paitinne. *See* pataine.

paitiúnta. *See* paiteanta.

paitneóide, *indec. a.*, leporine (*Wind.*).

paitnis, -e, -each, *f.*, the headstall of a bridle; ceann-fhuan, *id.*; *al.* peatrais, *cf.* puitnis.

paitneóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a partridge (*al.* -rce, piotrairc pitneóir); a short stick or club, *cf.* partridge=bombard and perdreau (*al.* -tríoc, *m.*, peatraire); *Mid. Eng.* patrich.

pál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a can; na páil uirce beatha, cans of whiskey (*Car.*); *al.* paidal.

pálás, -ais, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a palace, a mansion.

pálásach, -aighe, *a.*, full of palaces; palatial.

pálásta, *indec. a.*, palatial.

palltánaide, *m.*, a fat child.

palltóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a blow, a thump, a punch, a thrust as with fist, elbow, *etc.*; *al.* a patch, a large round strandstone (páltóg, *Tuam*); *al.* pailltóg, pealltóg (*Don.*).

palm. *See* psalm.

palmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a palmer, a

pilgrim; *al.* a kind of dogfish (*al.* palmaire); *cf.* pámaire.

palmaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a helm, rudder or steering-oar; *al.* a helmsman (*P. O'C.*); *al.* palmaire, halmatar.

palmaireać, -rig, *pl. id., m.*, a helmsman.

palmaireáct, -a, *f.*, act of steering.

palmairim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steer.

páltóg. *See* pailtóg.

pampúca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a moccasin or primitive shoe made from one or two pieces of leather, (*Aran*); *cf.* pump.

pana, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a patch or rag, a horse-cloth, anything clumsy or untidy, *fig.* an awkward person; *al.* a pan; lán de panaiḃ, full of tatters; p. ciseain, an unwieldy basket (*By.*); *al.* panna; *cf.* pann, *pl.* -na (panga, *Dav.*), a pane or breadth of cloth, *Lat.* pannus.

pána, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pane of glass; *al.* plána (*Tour., R. O.*).

panantóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an impostor.

panc, -ainc, *m.*, the cow-market at a fair (*Don.*).

pancán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a bank (of earth) (*Mon., Arm.*); *al.* bancán.

pancóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pancake.

pantaire, -e, *f.*, a "mess" as when things (eggs, *etc.*) are broken or spilled; a big helpless woman; a much-patched article of dress; *cf.* pana and pantar.

pantar, -air, *m.*, anything clumsy as an article of dress, a rag; a thick-set person or animal.

paoiteać(t). *See* paoiteać.

paor, -oir, *m.*, a butt for criticism, a joke; a grudge; a laughing stock, an object of ridicule; ní p. duit s., S. is not the sort of person you should meddle with, he is no joke; as déanaṁ paoir de, turning him into ridicule; bí p. éigin aige orm, he had some grudge against me, *al.* he had some evil influence over me, *al.* I gave him some cause for ridiculing me; *cf. perh.* faer, delay, interference, *al.* Autumn food-levy (*Dav.*).

paoraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a Power (de la Poer), one living in the Powers' country (paoraiġ); an p., Mr. Power, the head of the Powers; beiḋ lá eile ag an bp., Power (anyone) will get another chance (*saying*).

par, -aire, *f.*, a vine-leaf (*Dottin*).

pápa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pope; dar leaḃaiḋa bpeaca an p., by the Pope's books. *See under* oipeaḋ.

pápaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, papal.

pápaċt, -a, *f.*, the papacy, popedom.

páparc, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a Papist, a Catholic (*oft.* with suggestion of abuse); -pánaċ, *id.*

páparceáct, -a, *f.*, Popery, a term of abuse for Catholicism.

paparceáct, -a, *f.*, idle talk.

pápánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, papal, "popish"; as *subs.* a "papist."

pápánaċt, -a, *f.*, the papacy.

pápánta, *indec. a.*, papal, pontifical, papistical.

pápóigín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, an old wench.

páp, -áir, *m.*, parchment, paper, papyrus; a document; ar p., written down, recorded.

paraḃal, -aile, *pl. id., f.*, a parable; *al.* parḃal; paraḃal (*m.*) (*rec.*), *id.*

páráil, *f.*, repairing.

parailis, -reaċ. *See* pairlis, -reaċ.

paraṁail, -mla, *a.*, princely (*Sup.*).

paras, *m.*, Paris (son of Priam), *sml.* the city of Paris (*al.* párar, páirir. *See* pairír).

parḋar. *See* párḋar.

parróg. *See* parróg.

páirdún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, pardon, a pardon, forgiveness (for, i); gaḃaim p. agat, I beg your pardon, excuse me, gaḃaim do p., gaḃaim p. duit (*Glenfin*), *id.*; gaḃar a bp., I apologised to them; tiocfaiḋ do p. ó'n bpápa, thy pardon will come from the Pope (*song*); gan p. ó nádúir ag níḋ ar bit, nature unrelenting towards all things (*Kea.*).

parlaimeint, -e, *f.*, Parliament; taxed whiskey (*Car.*); -mid, -méid, *id.*

párlúr, -úir, *pl. id., m.*, a parlour; *al.* párlur; párlur (*U.*) *id.*

parn, -airn, *pl. id., m.*, a whale.

parráirce, *g. id., pl.* -cí and -eaċa, -cíḋeaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a parish; a paddock; ar feaḋ na feaċt bparráirtí, in seven parishes around (*i.e.*, in a very wide area); *m.* in *U*; *al.* -póirce (*M.*); *smt. pron.* práirce, príorce.

parráirceaċ, -cige, *a.*, parochial; *sm.*, a parishioner.

parráirceaċt, -a, *f.*, parish-duty; keeping in the parish; *al.* -póirceaċt.

parráirceánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a parishioner.

parráirceoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a parishioner.

parróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a straw mat; a small thick-set woman; in *pl.* the mats on horses' or asses' backs (*Don.*); in *E. U.* as elsewhere basróga means panniers. *See* basróg.

pairtéirte, pairtéirteać, gc. *See* pairtíre, pairtéirteać, gc.

pairtéar (pairtiar). *See* páirtéar.

páirtać, páirtiúde. *See* páirteać, páirtiúde.

pairtaing, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, crimson or scarlet colour, the colour of the foxglove (rian ṁéiḃe) or of rowan-berries; red leather (pellis parthicus, *C. C.*); *al.* a rowan-berry (*cf.* cáirtann, caorṫann), p. ḋearg, *id.*; ḃlát na pairtainge, the ruddy bloom; nua-ṗairtainge, fresh rowan-berries; *a.*, p.-ḋearg, berry-red; *acc.* to Stokes *al.* rendered "coral," "ruby."

pairtalón, *m.*, Bartholomaeus, Bartholomew (saint), *al.* the name of one of the reputed colonisers of Ireland; *al.* pairtalán, páirtlán.

pairtán. *See* poirtán.

páirtar, -air, *m.*, Paradise, a palace or monastery, a garden, cloister-garth, the name of a seat of Ó Súilleaḃáin Móir; p. talṁaiḋe, an earthly Paradise; gáirdín páirtair, the garden of Eden; *al.* pairtar, páirtar, pairdar; *early* pairḋar.

pairúl, -úil, *m.*, command or injunction in: fágaim p. air ḋuine gan labairt, I enjoin silence upon a person; *cf.* parole.

pas, -air, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a pace, a yard (*smt. f. g.* -aire, *al.* pair), a short space (of distance or time), amount done at a time, a "heat"; *ad.*, somewhat, rather (*al.* pór); *al.* a pass, permit or passport, a humorous document similar to a barántar (warrant) used by the 18 c. poets; a path, a mountain pass (*poet.*); p. guil, a fit of crying; 'na ṗarannaiḃ, in relays; oe p., at once; tá sé p. beag, it is a little too small; ḋein sé p. beag magaiḋ púm, he twitted me a little; p. pear, a little too smart; p. beag (p)éirt, a little too unassuming; bíoḋ do p. agat an tumar so, I let you off this time.

bas, -air, *m.*, anything useless, a useless limb, a bad purchase; tá sé agat—p.! you have it—the useless thing! (*Cm.*); p. ir eaḋ é, it is no good. *See* parantoram.

pasio, *Don.* form of pairtce.

páirt, -ála, *f.*, act of trampling, pressing down, with the feet, as in hay-rick making, washing clothes, *etc.*; *al.* pairilt; *smt.* páirtil.

pasainéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a passenger.

pasainéireact, -a, *f.*, passage-money.

pairtce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a passage, a pathway, a narrow strait; passage-money; excerpt: díol ar a p., pay his passage (to America, *etc.*).

pairtceact, -a, *f.*, passage; passage money, fare; the prepaid fare sent from America, called by emigrants "the sailing order." *See* pairtce.

pairtim, -áil(t), *v. tr.*, I trample under foot; press with the feet as in hay-making, washing clothes, *etc.*; ná pairil an leanḃ, do not trample on the child; *smt.* páirtim.

pairte, *p. a.*, trampled, pressed.

parantoram, *m.*, something worthless, a poor bargain, as a sickly cow at a fair, *etc.*; ḃus tú p. leat, you have got a bad bargain; par, *id.* (*Cm.*).

parantóir, *m.*, a passenger (*Ros.*).

parcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrap up, parcel (*O'R.*).

parcán, *m.*, a bundle, a store; parcaire, *id.*

partae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiḋe, *m.*, a pasty, *fig.* an unsubstantial person or animal; *al.* portae, puarta (*A.*).

partaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óḋe, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

partaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trifler, a joker; tá p. mic ag Taḋg ná ṁéadann d'aoinne, Tadhg has a trifler of a son who cares for nobody; p. fir, a stout compact man.

partaireact, -a, *f.*, trifling, inconsiderate joking; ná bac p. Taiḋg act leag oet gnó, never mind Tadhg's sallies but do your work (*N. Y.*).

partalac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child.

partanáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bastinado, *esp.* the stick used in administering it (*S. N.*).

partmacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child (*Don.*).

parún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixing stick for porridge, *etc.*, a stick for washing clothes; *fig.* a leg.

pat-, pait- in *compds.*, moderately; pat-fuar, lukewarm, insipid, unemotional, callous; pat-fuaire, coolness, callousness, indifference: pat-fliuc, wettish; pat-meadar, rather stout; pat-tirim, imperfectly dried; pat-láidir, fairly strong; pat-uasal, shabby-genteel (*R.O.*); pat-feargac, annoyed (*ib.*); pat-glórac, boring, tiresome of voice (*ib.*).

pac, -a, -anna, *m.*, a childish word for any sore or hurt (*Ros.*); the word is used even in English as "the fire would make a *pah* on you." *Cf.* puc.

pata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vessel, a butter tub (*O'N.*); *cf.* pait and pota.

pata, *g. id.*, and -an, *d. id.* and -ain, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a hare.

patacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leveret, a hare about three months old; *al.* pu-.

pataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a soft young creature of any kind, a plump child, a well-set but small person, a hare, rabbit or other small animal in good condition; a plump partridge or trout (*Con.*); p. leinb, a soft young child; p. gimfiaid, a plump hare (*W. M.*); p. coinín = leac-choinín geamhar (a fat young rabbit, *Aran*); *al.* paitire.

pataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a maker of leather bottles.

patall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a term for the young of certain animals; a chubby child; p. an ghé, the gosling; *al.* putall (*Cm.*); patlacán, -tallán (*Ros.*), -taillín, *id.*

patallóg, *f.*, a gosling, a chubby child; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* pantallóg (-óigín).

patán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leveret, a chubby baby.

patanáil, -nálaidhe, -nálaim. *See* potanáil, &c.

pataire, -úin, *m.*, a stout child (*Ros.*).

patrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pattern, a model, a picture, a photograph; tógaim p. le, I follow the example of; a phatrúin na cruinne, thou paragon.

pátrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a patron; the festival of a patron, a "pattern," an open-air musical entertainment with dancing; *smt.* pat-.

pé ('pé), *indef. prn.*, whatever, whoever; pé aca, whichever of them, *oft.* piaca, peoca; pé ar bit duine, whatever person; pé duine bí ann, whoever was there; pé gur cumang leis fágaid, whoever finds it tight can leave (*saying, esp.* in certain games); pé fcéal é, anyhow, at any rate, in any case; pé ar dóigh é, pé 'r 'na dóigh de, *id.*; pé olc maith an ealaidh, be the art good or bad; pé fada gealfas go dtí, be it long or short till then (*song*); abbreviated form of cibé, cipé.

pé, *g. id.*, *m.*, pay, punishment; beirim p. do, I punish; (*A.*), *cf.* use of díol.

peabar. *See* piobar.

péac, *g.* -éice, *pl.* -a, -éiceadha, *f.*, a peak, point or pointed object; a fork-prong, a horn, the sprouting germ of a vegetable, a radicle, a long tail, *etc.*; a thrust or jab with the horn or with a pointed implement; a "jab" or witty remark passed at another's expense; a beginning or spurt of work, *etc.*; do mharbh fé an madra le péic de'n pice, he killed the dog with a thrust of the pike; thug an bó p. dhom, the cow tried to gore me; p. fá'n obair, initial effort at the work; thug M. p. fá n., M. made a satirical thrust at N.; i ndeireadh na péice, at the last gasp; *al. m.*; *al.* piac.

peacach, -aighe, *a.*, sinful; *sm.*, a sinner; an p., the sinner, man; an radharc ir breaghtha dár luigh fúil an peacaigh riamh air, the finest view the human eye ever rested on; -chach, *id.*

péacach, -aighe, *a.*, pointed, peaked, sharp-pointed, long-tailed; speckled, showy, gaudy, beautiful, neat; proud, haughty; cailín p., a smart girl; hata p. uilleannach, a pointed, cornered hat; bó phéacach, a speckled cow; chaobh-bhanna p., a gaudy ornate band.

peacadh, *g.* -aidh and -chta, *pl. id.*, -aidhe and -aí, *m.*, a sin, a transgression, *loosely* anything deplorable; p. marbh-thach, a mortal sin; p. ro-loighthe, a venial sin; p. an tsinnsir, original sin, *al.* the sin of the senior; p. bunadh-ghein te, original sin (*P. H.*), p. chuinn an iomarbhair, p. an ubaill (*smt.* as exclamation), *id.*; p. na dhúthe, the sin of lust, p. na colla (-lna), *id.*; p. na rainnte, the sin of avarice; p. an fhodhal-adhaltha, the sin of idolatry; p. an tómhais, the sin of false-weighing; p. mo lae ir mo fheachtmaine orth, may my sins fall on you; ir p. dam gan, I am wrong not to; ir mór an p. é thabhairt dóibh, it is not at all right to give it to them; peacaidhe muinntire an tighe reo ar mhuinntir an tighe reo thiar, may the retribution due to the sins of those who live here fall on those living in the house to the west; tá sé 'na p., it is a sin; *al.* peaca.

péacaidheacht, -a, *f.*, vanity, showiness.

péacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of jabbing, goring, jibing, prodding, hitting at (with hints).

péacálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, hit at, gore; *al. intr.* with fá.

péacallach, -aighe, *a.*, having a long tail, vain, ostentatious, jaunty; *sm.* any animal with a large tail, a monster, a large animal or thing, a *penis*; *al.* péicealach.

peacamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sinful, wicked, immoral; -amhlach, *id.*

peacamhlacht, -a, *f.*, sinfulness, wickedness, immorality.

péacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprout or shoot; a primrose or cowslip, *smt.* orange lily, p. buiḋe, *id*; *al.* béacán, peiḋceán, peiḋṁeacán, paḋacán (*Wat.*); *cf.* buiḋeacán.

péacánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having the horns upright (*By.*).

péacóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a peacock, a peahen; coileaċ péacóige (coileaċ péacóg, *N. Con.*), a peacock (as distinct from a pea-hen).

péacógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vain, conceited.

peacta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pact, a law (*Fil.*)

peactaċ. *See* peacaċ.

peacuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of sinning, offending, transgressing.

peacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sin, transgress.

peaḋ, *m.*, a pony, a pad (*Fil.*).

peaḋairín, *m.*, Peterkin; p. na ṫroiṁe, the stormy petrel.

peaḋar, -air, *m.*, Peter, St. Peter; p. na gcnor, a stick bent at the top to restrain the spring of a bird-trap.

péaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a meddler, a trickster, a busybody.

péaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, tricking, meddling (with, le).

pealáro, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a palace, a mansion a pile (building), *Lat.* palatium; *al.* pealóro.

peall, *g.* peill, pill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skin or hide, a coarse blanket, a covering, a veil, a pall, a winnowing sheet, a carpet or rug; a pallet or couch; a bale of cloth; *al.* a horse, a palfrey; p. bṁéiḋe, a bale of frieze; p. flainnín, a bale of flannel; ṫaċ ṁeill ṁóir gan 'a beiṫ cnón ná ṫuḃ, the colour of a big bale of frieze, neither of natural colour nor black; ṫcaoileann a p. ṗé, he spreads out his ground rug; iomḋa ṫe ṗeallaiḃ ciumṁaċa coṁcaṁ-ġlana, a couch of fringed bright-purple rugs; *dims.* peallán, peallóg; *cf. Eng.* pell (skin, rug, roll), *Lat.* pellis.

peallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, matted, hairy, rough.

peallacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of engrossing, storing up secretly; ag p. an ṫuaiṫ an ṫiġe, bagging things about the house (*Cm.*); *cf.* peilliċ, ṫc.

peallacálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who stores things up secretly, an engrosser (*Cm.*); *cf.* pellec, *gl.* sportula (*Wind.*).

peallaḋ, matting (*O'R.*).

peallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I teaze, pick, peck, pull asunder; cover, veil (*O'R.*); *al.* piollaim (*ib.*).

peall-ċaoiṁ, *a.*, fair-skinned (*T. Traoi*).

peallóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a coarse cloth, a pallet, an ill-dressed woman; pealltóg, *id.*

pean, *m.*, a pan (*Car.*).

péan, in éan p., magpie (*Om.*).

péanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dreadful, malicious, painful (?); ṁoċ-ḋíṁeannaċ p., a very bad Irishman; ó'ḟágaiseaṁ (ionnṫaṁ) na ṁoṁoċ-ban bṁ., belonging to the class of really malicious women; *cf.* pianaċ.

peann, *g.* pinn, *pl. id.* and peanna, *m.*, a pen; p. ṡcṙíoḃṫa, a writing pen; peann ṫuaiḋe, a lead pencil; p. ṁeaṫa, a fountain pen (*rec.*); p. ṡaṁainn, a style, a graver; lán an ṗinn, a penful, a little drop; buaiḋim p. air, I mark with a pen; *smt.* with *f. prn.*; *al.* peanna.

peannaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a penitentiary or penitential.

peannaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pen-case.

peannaiḋ, -e, -oí, *f.*, punishment, penance; affliction, torment; éaḋaċ peannaiḋe, garb of penitence; peanṁainn (*g.* peiminne), peannóro, piandro, *id.*

peannaiḋeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, penal; painful, tormenting.

peannaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness.

peannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a penman, a scribbler (*O'N.*).

peannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, penmanship; act of scribbling (*O'N.*).

peannóro, -e, *f.*, punishment, pain, affliction. *See* peannaiḋ.

peanrúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pair of pincers; *al.* -úir, prionsar; prionnrúir (*pl.*), *id.*

péaráiṫiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, anything large or ungainly; a king-card (*D. M.*).

péarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a pearl, a bead, a pellet; *fig.*, a fair lady; in *pl.* pearly teeth; p. ṫeaṁḃ ṫúṫċair, a true native pearl; p. an ġlaire 'na rúil, a grey pearl in her eye; p. ṫe'n ḋiaḋaċt, a godly gift; i bp. ṫo ċlaon-ṁorc, in the light of your witching eyes (*Kea.*); péarlaí i gcluasaiḃ muc, pearls in the ears of swine (*prov.*); *al.* peorla (*poet.*).

péarlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like pearls; valuable, beautiful.

péarlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fair child (*O'N.*).

péarlóg, *f.*, a partridge (*O'R.*).

pearóro, -e, -i, *f.*, a parrot; *al.* prapóro (*Ford*), priṁóro, peapáiroiḋe.

pearr, -eirr, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a Persian.

péapra. *See* péipre.

peapra, *g. id.* and -an, *d.*, -a, -ain, *pl.*, -ain, -ana, *f.*, a person or individual, person in *gram.*, a member (of, de), a body, figure, form, features; a parson or churchman, *persona ecclesiae*, p. eaglaire, *id.*; p. de'n daonnacht, a human being; p. de'n dáim, a member of the academy; p. de'n foirinn, a member of the group; an mo pearpain, on my person; aon Dia i dtrí pearpanaib, one God in Three Persons; méid mo pearpan, my stature; tá dealbam pearpa(n) aige le n-a máthair, he is like his mother in figure and features (*Cm.*); tá aithne pearpa(n) agam air, I know him by sight; táidte tu' pearpain, near akin to thee (*Br.*); is ait an p. bíonn air na caorpaig adharcacha, horned sheep have a curious appearance.

pearpacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contemptible person (*O'N.*).

pearpáil. *See* peirpil.

pearpanach, -aige, *a.*, personal, endowed with a personality; tré-p., tripersonal.

pearpanacht, -a, *f.*, personality, presence; is prap a p., she has a lively personality.

pearpanta, *indec. a.*, personal, personable, handsome, of good presence, graceful (as a swan); aithne p., personal acquaintance.

pearpantach, -aige, *a.*, personable, imposing; daoine mór-pearpantacha, very imposing-looking people.

pearpantacht, -a, *f.*, comeliness, good presence.

pearpún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parson.

pearsalóideach, *a.*, careful of oneself (*S. Mayo*).

pears, -a, *m.*, a purse, a paunch; p. airgid, a purse of money; pearán, *id.*

péas, *m.*, peace officers, police; is[ú]ra p., justice of the peace.

peasacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent young person; *al.* pé-.

peasair(e), *f.*, peas, vetch; p. an aird, hairy vetch; p. fiadain, bush vetch; p. buide, meadow vetchling; p. na luch, tufted vetch, p. luch na coille, *id.*; p. capall, horse vetch; *al.* -ras.

peasán, -áin, *m.*, a purse; a protuberant stomach, one having a large stomach (*Mon.*).

péasán, -áin, *m.*, a petulant person.

peasánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a large paunch.

peasánach, -aige, *a.*, petulant, saucy.

peascadh, -cta, *m.*, act of cutting; a cut, a gash.

peascaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I cut, slash.

peas-ghadaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a pickpocket; -ghárthóir, -laoghann, peir-cheardaire, *id.* (*Eg.*).

péasúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aggressive, quarrelsome person; péasúrín, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

peata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a favourite or tamed animal, *etc.*; the youngest of a family; a sheep trained to graze with cows, *etc.*, a "pet" or fine day in bad weather (*al.* called tá Éamoinn an Chait, *U.*); p. cuaiche, a pet cuckoo; p. cuirre, a pet crane; p. préachán, a pet crow; p. odhar, a young cormorant (white-breasted for three years); p. oir, a pet deer; p. sionnaigh, a pet fox; p. tealmhain, a favourite demon; p. taithnighe, an illegitimate, p. toghaithe, *id.*; p. arcaille, a pet to carry under one's arm; p. duine aguf p. muice, an tá p. is meara amuigh, a human pet and a porcine pet are the two worst possible (*prov.*); ní fiú í: is p. caillighe í, she is no good, she is an old woman's pet; p. caillighe *al.* applies to cows, *etc.*; p. an mhaoir, the shepherd's pet; tá sé 'na (or mar) p. agam, I have it as a pet, *al.* I keep it carefully; do-ghním p. de, I make a pet of; saoghal p., an easy life.

peatacht, -a, *f.*, act of taming or petting.

péataire, *same as* péatóraire, d'fhéatfaire, perhaps (*Om.*).

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting; nach ort atá an p., what a pet (or how pettish) you are.

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting, pettishness, capriciousness; ag p. ar, petting humouring, *al.* petting or grumbling at; ag déanamh peataireachta ar, *id.*

peatamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pettish.

péatar, -air, *m.*, pewter; a pewter vessel, the contents of a pewter vessel, as ale, porter, *etc.*; cóm tanaid le p., as thin as pewter; peotar, *id.* (*O'R.*).

péatar, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. báirtighe, a heavy downpour.

péataróir, *m.*, a pewterer (*O'R.*).

peic, *g.* -e, -eanna, *f.*, a peck, a measure, a keeler, a tub; p. mine, a peck of meal (10 *lbs.*); p. práta, a peck of potatoes (10½ *st.*); p. an uachtair, the cream-tub; *al.* pic, peice.

péicealach. *See* péacallach.

peicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, ullage, "old man," the

froth of porter collected in some public houses and mixed with fresh liquor.

Péicín. *See* **gaibún.**

Peiṫóeán, -óṁeacán. *See* **péacán.**

Peiṫóleacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a butterfly; in *pl., smt.* the smaller intestines; **p. páṗlúir,** a drawing-room butterfly; *al.* **péileacán.**

Peiṫolém, -éapa, -í, *m.*, a pedlar (*A.*); **-léapaiṫe,** *id.*

Peiṫne. *See* **péine.**

Peil, -e, -í, *f.*, a football, the game of football; **báire peile,** a football match.

Peileacán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pelican.

Peileaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a footballer.

Peiléap. *See* **piléap.**

Peilín. *See* **pillín.**

Peiliuṁín, *m.*, a pillow.

Peiliúr, -uir, *pl. id., m.*, a pillow, *al.* a bolster (*Ker.*); a person with long, unkempt hair (*Con.*); **cogarnaċ peiliuir,** confidential chat, pillow-talk; *al.* **pilliúr.**

Peilleaċ (*a.*). *See under* **púca.**

Peillic, *g.* **-e,** *pl. id.* **-eaca** and **-llce,** *f.*, a skin, a hide, a pelt; a hide-covered hut or wigwam; a bag or purse, a net, a basket; **trí peillce gaċa tiġe .i. p. feaċṁaiṫe agus p. míneann agus p. tuirtín ciṁcc,** three baskets for each house, the tithe b., the crumb b., and the wax basket (*Mac Fir.* in *Sup.*); **pelloc** (*Wind.*). *See under* **pilleoc.**

Peillice, *g. id., pl.* **-cí,** *m.*, a soft ungainly boy; *cf.* **pleiṫoce.**

Peillíp, *f.*, a skin, a pelisse.

Peilt, -e, *f.*, skin, pelt.

Peiltéail, -eála, *f.*, act of beating heavily with the feet or fists (*A.*).

péin, péin-. *See* **pian, pian-, péin-.**

péin, form of **péin.**

Péine, *g. id., pl.* **-í,** *f.*, a pine, **crann p.,** *id.*; *cf.* pin-taidberthaid, pinafer (*R.C. XIV* 234).

péinirte, in *phr.* **i bp.,** under pain of, at the risk of losing (with *g.*); **d'iarr ré orm i bp. an anama gan é buaiḋ,** he asked me for mercy's sake not to beat him.

Peinnéap, -éip, *pl. id., m.*, a pencase, a penner; **pinneap** (inkhorn, *O'R.*).

Peinsiún, -uin, *pl. id., m.*, a pension; **ar mo p.** (I) on pension; **data an peinsiuin,** the date on which a pension becomes payable; *al.* **pinsean, peinse, ɔc.**

Peinceall, peincleaċ. *See* **preiceall, preicleaċ.**

Peine (-siṫ), *g. id.*, and **-seaṫ,** *m.*, a ferry; **báṫ an p.,** the ferryboat; **port an Peine(aṫ),** Portaferry; *al.* **pé-.**

Péine, *g. id., pl.* **-rí,** *m.*, a pair, couple or brace, a set, of knitting-needles, horse-shoes, *etc.*; **p. víolí,** a set of dice; **p. paṗṫóg,** a pair of panniers; **p. bróg, bonn, uaċtar, ɔc.,** a pair of shoes, soles, uppers, *etc.*; **p. cárṫa,** a set of wool-carders; **p. aḋarc,** a pair of horns; **p. fealgán,** a set of knitting-needles (*Don.*), **p., peiṫne, bioṁán cniotála,** *id.* (*M.*); **an ḋara p.,** a spare pair (of boots); *al.* **peiṫne, peiṫne** (*M.*), **paiṫin,** *id.*

Péine, *g. id., pl.* **-rí,** *m.*, a pear.

Péine, *m.*, the buttocks; the roe of the male fish (*Don.*).

Peineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, furious.

Peineaṫ, *g.* **-niṫ, -nṫe,** *pl.* **-niṫeaċa,** *m.*, a squall, suffering, *etc.*; **a anam ag cur a peiniṫeaċa ve,** his soul (in Purgatory) getting through its sufferings; *al.* **peanaṫ.**

Peiriacal, -ail, *m.*, peril, danger, risk; agony, severe sickness; **p. báir,** danger of death; **i bpéin a peiriacail,** at their peril; **ar vo ṗ.,** at your peril; *al.* **-ail,** *gnly.* **priacail,** *g.* **-ala, -claċ,** *f.*; *Lat.* periculum.

Peiriaclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, risky, anxious, troubled, sore, painful; **uair ṗ. an báir,** the dread hour of death; **tá mo méar p. go leor,** my finger is pretty sore; *al.* **priaclaċ.**

Peiriuic, -ce, -cí, *f.*, a peruke, a wig; **Cáit na peiriuice,** Kate who wears a wig; *al.* **peiceaḃuic** (*N. Con.*).

Peiriṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ferrying; *al.* **pé-.**

Péirín, *m.*, a pear.

Peirir, -e, *f.*, an empress.

Peiriuġaṫ, *m.*, act of panting, being out of breath, fussing; excitement, rage, a squall or perry; **ar p.,** in an excited state, on tenterhooks; **bí ré ar p. éuġam,** he was furious with me; **piṫeaṫ, peiriuġaṫ** (*Om.*); *cf.* **prorra, peiseaṫ.**

péirle, in **p. ṫuḃ,** disgrace, brand, *lit.* a black pellet (?).

Péirlín, *m.*, a pearl, a little pearl; *al.* fine linen or cambric (*O'R.*).

Peirr, -e, *f.*, Persia; *al.* **peirre** (*rec.*).

Péirre, *g. id., pl.* **-rí,** *f.*, a row, a rank, a perch in length; a line from coupling to coupling in a house, on which clothes were put to dry, *etc.* (*Cm.*); the fish called perch; *al.* **peirre** (*Don.*), **péarra.**

peirseać, -rise, *a.*, Persian; *sm.* a Persian (*rec.*).

péirseálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I flog, as a top (*S. C.*).

peirsil, -e, *f.*, parsley, hedge parsley; p. mór, smallage (*apium palustre*); p. na n-amadán, fool's parsley (*Cork*); *al.* peirsile; peasrán, *id.*

péirsil, -e, *pl.* -leaca, *f.*, a warble in cattle; péirsle, *id.*; *al.* biasrail (*which See*).

péirse, *m.*, peas.

péirt. *See* piart.

peirteal, -til, *m.*, a pestle.

péirteamail, -mla, *a.*, beastly, brutish, worm-like.

péirteánach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a low, creeping fellow.

péirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little worm, a worm; used as a term of abuse (*U.*); p. cáil, a cabbage worm, the grub of a butterfly (*Ros.*); p. capaill, a hairy kind of grub (*ib.*); *al.* piartóg.

péirteogach, -aige, *a.*, wormy, maggoty.

péirt-sliogan, *m.*, term of abuse.

péirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little worm or serpent.

peit, -e, *f.*, the dwarf elder; name of the letter p, which is *smt.* called p. bog.

peitipne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a strong buxom child.

peitmiteach, *m.*, anything stout and heavy, a stout lazy person or beast; peintiteach (*Br.*).

peitmuchad (pitheadh). *See* peimuchad.

péitreog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a peach.

peoca. *See under* pé.

phitomeol, *m.*, the nightingale.

pí. *See* píce.

piabal, euphemistic for diabal.

piaca. *See under* pé.

piacal, -ail, *m.*, longing desire; *cf. Lat.* piaculum.

piacan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, name of a small fish (*Inishowen*); racóan, *id.* (*Ros.*).

piaclach, -aige, *a.*, eager, having a longing desire for something, anxious.

piaclacht, -a, *f.*, avidity, anxiety.

piad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a magpie or pyad.

piadóin, piadóineacht. *See* péadóin, péadóineacht.

pian, *g.* péine, *d.* péin, *pl.* -a and -ta, *f.*, a pain or pang, suffering, torment, penalty, punishment; p. imleacáin, colic; p. leinb, childbirth pains; pianta na gcnámh, rheumatism; pianta fáir, growing pains; pianta ifrinn, the pains of hell; aicéigipne pianta, surcease of suffering; i bpéin, in pain; i bpéin cánach, crúppála, umlachta, &c., under penalty of a fine, scourging, humiliation, *etc.*; tá p. orm, I am in pain; níor fágad dona ná p. 'na corp, his anguish and pain of body were removed; *smt.* péin(n), and *pl.* péanta.

pian-, péin-, in *compds.*, painful, penal, dire; pian-(péin-)bpoid, agony, distress; pian-chéadach, suffering and ruin (mo p.! woe is me!); pian-(péin-) dligeadh, a penal law, a law imposing punishment; pian-goin, wounding, paining; pian-gonta, wounded, weak; pian-páir, torture.

pianach, -aige, *a.*, painful, dreadful; *sm.* a very decrepit old man (*By.*); *sf.*, pains, painfulness; ag crneadaib le pianaib, yelling with pain. *See* péanach.

pianadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of paining, tormenting, torturing, persecuting; affliction, punishment, torment; -nugad *id.*

pianadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a punisher, a tormentor.

pianaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, painfulness, pain.

pianaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I torture, torment, distress, pain, annoy, punish; -nuigim, *id.*

pianamail, -mla, *a.*, penal, punitive.

pianar, -air, *m.*, pain, punishment.

pianarach, -aige, *a.*, punishing.

piannamar, -aire, *a.*, painful, in pain.

piannaid; a form of peannaid.

pianóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a teaser, a tempter, a tormentor; -ntóir, *id.*

pianóireacht, -a, *f.*, torment, vexation, annoyance.

piantach, -aige, *a.*, painful, troublesome, difficult (as a problem, a bad road, a bad day); obair p., killing work (*R. O.*); droch-fear p., a really bad man (*ib.*); *cf.* pianach, péanach.

pianugad, pianuigim. *See* pianadh, pianaim.

piara, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peer.

piarda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pier or pillar, an ornament, *esp.* for a mantelpiece, a sturdy person or animal; p. con, a strong hound; má cait mire m'fiacla ní p. mé ná mála, though I have worn out my teeth I am still of account (*D. R.*).

piardáil, -ála, *f.*, ransacking.

piardálaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ransacker.

piardálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I ransack.

piardóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cray-fish; *al.* béardóg.

piarcach, *a.*, rugged (*O'N.*).

pıaɾt, *g.* péiɾte, *d.* péiɾt (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pest, beast or monster, a serpent, a sea-serpent; a worm or maggot, a tape-worm; an insect, *esp.* a stinging insect; an ignorant or brutish person; a disease (of which a worm is *acc.* to *folk. oft.* the cause); in *pl.* pıaɾtaí, worms, as a disease; p. ɗuḃ, an otter, p. ɗonn, *id.*; an ṗ. ṁóṛ, the porpoise; p. na ɾcaɗán, the grampus: p. an tɾeoil, a shark or sword-fish; p. an ɗá ɟúil ɗéag, the river lamprey; p. ṁuḃaıl, "tail-worm," a disease in cattle cured by an incision and a garlic plaster; p. ċabáiɾte, a cabbage grub, the grub or larva of the white butterfly; p. ċaṗaill, a black and yellow caterpillar (*Don. Q. L.*); p. ɗcallṛaċ, a glow-worm (*O'R.*); p. ḟıṁeann, a male worm; p. ɓaıneann, a female worm; an ṗ. ataí 'ran ɓṛeoil, the worm in the flesh (imagined as a cause of pain); an ċṛuiṁ ıṛ an ṗ. ataí ım' ḟıaċail, the mite and worm that are in my tooth (causing it to ache); ımleaċ ṗéiɾte, a district on the Kerry Coast; na ba ó'n ṗéiɾt ag aoiɓeall, the cows, irritated by insects, gadding about; ag baɠaıṛt na péiɾte aṛ an té ná ɾacaí, threatening one with an invisible dragon (of empty threats). *See al. under* ɾnaıɗm; *compds.* boṛṛ-ṗ., ɗuill-ṗ., oll-ṗ., cuil-ṗ. (Ua Cúṛaıṛ C., náṛ leiġiṛ aoinne ṁaṁ, Dr. Flyworm who never cured anyone); *pl. al.* péiɾte (*Kea.*).

pıaɾtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beastly, monstrous; full of worms, *etc.*, worm-eaten.

pıaɾtóg, *f.*, a worm, a reptile. *See* péiɾteoġ.

pıaṛún, -úın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pheasant (*Ford*).

píbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little pipe, the peewit; p. allaıɗ, jointed pipewort (*Med. Gl.*).

píbíneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piping.

pıc, -e, *f.*, pitch, slime or tar; p. ċalmaıɗe, mineral tar, *etc.*; p. Ġɾéagaċ Greek pitch, resin or colophony; ċóṁ ɗuḃ le p., black as pitch.

pıc, -e, *a.*, and *ad.*, very much, exceeding, plentiful; ɓuaɗaṛ p. aıṛ, I beat him hollow; p. níoṛ mó, very much more; níoṛ pıce, more plentiful (*N. Ker.*).

pıc, picín. *See* peıc, peicín.

pıc-ɓalɓaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lisp.

pícc, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pike or long spear; a hayfork or pitchfork (p. laıɗṛe, *id.*); as much as could be lifted on a hayfork, a large cock of hay, a pike (*Prov. Eng.*), p. péiṛ, *id.*, *al.* a hayfork, *al.* as much as a man could "pike" in a day; a peak-sail; p. ɗá ɓeann, a two-pronged fork; p. tṛí mbeann, a three-pronged fork; p. aoiltiġ, a forkful of dung; Síle p., *See under* Síle; p. an tṛúġaṁtа, name of an air; p. ġaoiċe, a strong wind.

picead, -cte, *m.*, act of pitching or tarring; ag p. na long, pitching the ships.

picil. *See* piocal.

picim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pitch or tar.

pic-ċaṗant, *m.*, act of importuning.

picciuiṛ, -úṛa, -í, *m.*, a picture, a photograph, *etc.*, one resembling or typifying; p. de Ṡeán, a picture of John, p. Ṡeaṁ, *id.*; cé an p. é seo? whose picture is this? (*P. O.*); a ṗ. an ċéalaċaın, thou picture of hunger; *al.* peicciuiṛ.

picť-ṗobal, *m.*, the Pictish people.

pío. *See* fío.

píġe, *m.*, a pie; *al.* pí.

pıġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piggin, a small wooden vessel, a pitcher; p. de ɓainne, a piggin of milk; *al.* peiġín.

pıġinn. *See* piṅginn.

pilbín. *See* pilbín and pilibín.

píle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything big, a pile, a crowd; a simpleton; 'na bṛ., in crowds; p. daoine, a crowd of people; p. ḟıṛ, a huge man; p. caıt, a huge cat; p. de ɓata, a huge stick; *al.* píl (*f.*), píliḋ, píolaıḋ.

pileaṛ, -éiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pellet, bullet or cannon-ball, an iron bowl (for bowling); *fig.* anything sudden; p. ṛlaɓṛaıḋ, a chain-bullet; ɟeaṛ na bṛ., gun-man or duellist; coġaḋ na bṛ., perilous war; ı n-aon ṗ. aṁáin, like a shot, suddenly, all at once; ɓuaılim p. ı, I shoot (a person); *al.* peileaṛ, pileoṛ, pléaṛ; *Eng.* pellet, pelet.

pileaṛ, -éiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillar, pier or pilaster (as of a fireplace), a gate standard, an inert thing or person; ó ṗoṛta go p., from post to pillar; ɟan annṛoın anoiṛ ıt ṗ. ćioṛ-ɗuḃ, remain there now like a black pillar (said derisively to a lie-abed); *al.* peileaṛ, pléaṛ; *Eng.* pillar (piler, piller).

pileiṛ, -éaṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a "peeler," a policeman; an p. ċṛionna, the "boss" (*W.K.*); *al.* pileaṛ.

pileoıṛ. *See* ṛileoıṛ.

pilib, *g. id.*, *m.*, Philip; Philip of Spain or of Macedon; p. an ċleiṛe, the owl,

(*See under* lá); p. an ġeirrṁe (ġeatṁaire), a light-seeking flying insect; p. ó'n maoilinn, the plover; Pilip (*U.*); *dim.* pilibín, *which See.*

pilibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, little Philip, anything very small, an egg, a barnacle, a lapwing or plover; a thatching tool, used for drawing the straw together; p. eirṁe, a grasshopper, *al.* daddy-long-legs; p. míoġaċ, a variety of coast- and marsh-haunting plover, a black or ringed plover (*Ford*); p. míoġ (or míoc), *id.*; bí ċaṫa de philibíniḃ míoġ i meaṙc na bṙeaṫóġ ṙléiḃe, there was a flock of lapwings amongst the grey plovers (*N. Y.*); cleaṙ an ṗ., the lapwing trick (misleading others as regards one's destination, *etc.*); *al.* plibín.

pilibiṙe, *g. id., m.*, anything small; p. uiḃ, a small egg; p. uáin, a small lamb; *al.* plibiṙe.

pílió (piolaió). *See* píle.

pílióe, *g. id., pl.* -óċe, *m.*, anything huge. *See* píle.

piliṙtíneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, Philistine; *s.m.* and *f.*, a Philistine.

pilleaṙl, -ála, *f.*, act of sporting, frolicking *esp.* in water; aġ p. 'ran uiṙce, jumping about or playing (as fishes) in the water; *cf. Eng.* pill.

pilleán, *m.*, a pillion, *al.* a part of a spinning wheel (*Om.*).

pilleoċ, -oiċe, -a, *f.*, an instrument for catching fish in rivers (*Don.*); *perh.* for peillic (purse, net).

pillim, pilleaḋ, ᵹc. *See* pillim, pilleaḋ.

pillín, -ne, -ní, *f.*, a pillion, a pannel, a pack-saddle; a small bundle of straw, *etc.*; a small cushion, a pad, a pillow; úṙ-ṙlaṫ óir i bṗ. ṙíoṁa, a bright gold sceptre on a silken cushion; pilliúin, peilín, *id.*

pilliúṙ (piliúṙ). *See* peiliúṙ.

pilṙéaṙ, -éir, *pl. id., m.*, a pilchard (fish).

pinncín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gilly-flower; *also* a very small fresh-water fish, a "pinkeen," a minnow; (*A.*).

pinginn, *g.* -ġne, -e, *pl. id.*, -ní, *f.*, a penny, money, tribute, price, wage; a penny-weight (p. ṫómaiṙ, *id.*); p. airgid, a sum of money; p. Peadaiṙ, Peter's pence, the Papal tribute; an ṗ. iṙ aoiṁde, the highest price; monaḋ pingine, coined money; luaċ pingne, a pennyworth; luaċ do ṗingne, your money's worth; leaṫ-ṗ. copaiṙ, a half-penny; pingnní ṙuaṙa, negligible sums of money; pingnní póca, pocket money; ní'l p. ruaḋ aġam, I have not a copper, am penniless, níl p. 'ran ṫraoġal aġam, *id.*; i ngeall le p., pledged for money, mortgaged; coimeád na pingine, cailleaṁaint na ṙeillinge, penny wise, pound foolish; an ṗ. beaġ aġur an ṗ. móṙ, large sums and small; pingine beaġa airgid, small sums, *al.* a tidy sum, savings; ní'l p. ṫá mbeaḋ aṙ m' ḟaġáltaṙ naċ, no money that I possess but; oċt ngráinne cruiṫneaċta comḋṙom na pingine airgid, the silver penny weighs eight grains of wheat (*Sup.*); ṫeaṁan p. ṫaoṁ é, it is not a penny too dear; iṙ ġeáṙṙ an ṗ. (ṗiġinn), the wage is low (*U.*); *al.* piġinn, *g.* -ġne, *pl. id.* and -ġneaċa (piġneaċa coṁa, odd sums, *Don.*), piginn (*early*), peinginn.

pinniuiṙ, -úṙa, -uiṙí, *f.*, a gable, a gable-end; *fig.* a patron, chief, *etc.*; p. an tiġe, the house-gable, *fig.* the "head" of the house; *al.* pionnúin; *Fr.* pignon, *Eng.* pynum.

pinnṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a pinch (of snuff, *etc.*); *al.* fencing, a rapier (*See* pionnṙa); *al.* a pension (*See* peinṙiún); *smt. f.*; (*A.*).

pinnṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, pointed, peaked.

pinnṙinóiṙ, -éaṁa, -ní, *m.*, a pensioner.

pínteail, -ála, *f.*, act of painting.

pínteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I paint or limn.

pínteáṙ, -éir, *pl. id., m.*, a painter, a limner; pínteoiṙ, *id.*

pínteoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, painting.

píob, -íbe, *d.* -íḃ, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pipe or tube of any kind; the neck or throat (p. muinéil or -níl, *id.*); a bagpipe (p. mála, *id.*); cṙann na píbe, the chanter of the pipes; p. uiṙce, a water conduit; p. ṫaoṙcċa, a pump or syphon; iṙ bṙeáġ ṙaoa an ṗ. muinéil aṫá uiṙṫe, what a beautiful long neck she has; *al. m., pl.* na píḃ, the pipes; *al.* píop, píoba, píp.

píobaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, act of piping.

píobaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a pipe-maker.

píobaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I play on a pipe.

píobaiṙe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a piper; a kind of eel; p. mála, a player on the bagpipes; p. ṙṙaoiġ, a grasshopper; p. an aon-ṙuiṙt, the one-tuned piper, one who harps on the one string.

píobaiṁeaċt, -a, *pl. id., f.*, act of piping, playing on the pipes, pipe-music; empty noise.

píobán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small pipe or tube, the throat or windpipe, a spout; p. ġaṙḃ, trachea or windpipe; p. réiṫ,

oesophagus or gullet; p. an broicill, the larynx (*Car.*); téigim 'ran p. ag, I throttle; p. gannrail, a gander's neck.

piobar, -air, *m.*, pepper, *fig.* poison; fussiness, excitement; tá iomarca piobair ra gloine rin taob leat, there is an overdose of pepper in that glass beside you (it is poisoned); tá p. air, he is highly excited; cuirim p. ar, I cause to hurry; p. fada, long pepper.

piobarcar, -air, *m.*, pepperwort, garden cress; *al.* piobracar.

píobarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, piping; wheezing, a singing noise in the ears; *al.* píoparnaċ; píobarnaiġe, *id.*

píobóid, *indec. a.*, tubular.

píoblaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, the windpipe, *etc.*; hoarseness; *cf.* bíoblaċ.

pioċ. *See* pioċán (a pore).

pioc, *m.*, a bit, a peck, a jot; with *neg.* nothing; p. i n-aon coṁ, nothing at all, an orae p., *id.*; p. díoġbála, (not) a bit of harm; ní'l p. aige, he has nothing; ní'l p. air, there is nothing wrong with him, *al.*, he is all bone; cad tá ort? p., what is the matter with you? nothing; ní'l, aon p., no, not a bit; fuair gan p. é, I got it for nothing; ní'l aon p. dá mearbhall orm, I am not in the least mistaken about it.

piocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, picking, thrifty, careful.

piocaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young coal-fish.

piocaċán, *m.*, nibbling.

piocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of picking, picking up, plucking, collecting, choosing, nipping, pricking, nibbling; p. bioráin, a pin-prick; ag p. na bprátaí, collecting the potatoes after the digger.

piocadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler; -eaċt, *f.* nibbling.

piocadúr, -úir, *m.*, mill-dust; refuse of oat-meal, *etc.* (*S. O'L.*).

piocaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, in p. cṁann, the sally-picker.

piocáil, -ála, *f.*, act of picking, levelling tillage ground with a mattock.

piocaile, *m.*, pick or mattock.

piocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pick, pick up, pluck, peck, nibble, rob, lay bare; choose, select; p. cnáiṁ, I pick a bone; ṫiocfá bioráin beaga le polar na coinnle bí ar laradh 'na ṫúil, you could pick up little pins by the gleam in his eye; p. na súile ar, I peck the eyes out of; p. ar, I peck at it; p. ó, I extract little by little from, as money, secrets, *etc.*; ní deacair an ċor do baint ar an dtuaiġín 'ná aon ní dó piocadh uaidh, as easy take the handle out of the pounder as get information out of him.

piocáire, -e, *f.*, Picardy.

piocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a picker; p. póca, a pick-pocket.

piocaireacht, -a, *f.*, a pinching, picking, nibbling; idling, trifling.

piocaiṁ. *See* pioċa.

piocal, -ail, *m.*, pickle; water or new milk mixed with potatoes and salted; *fig.* trouble; *al.* picil, -ceallaċ, *f.*

piocaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, neat, tactful (*Con.*).

piocaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, neatness, tact (*Con.*).

pioċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pore of the skin; a round drop of sweat on the skin (p. allair, *id.*).

píoċán, -áin, *m.*, hoarseness, wheezing; *al.* rpíoċán, piaċán.

píoċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wheezy; *al.* pia-.

piocanta, *indec. a.*, neat, spruce; bean p. beairtea, a neat, carefully dressed woman.

piocáro, -áiro, *m.*, a pickard, a card with iron spikes for raising nap on cloth.

piocáro, -áiro, *m.*, a Picard.

piocároaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Picardy; *sm.* a Picard.

piocarraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a gleaning; a slight short crop as in time of drought (*Ros.*).

piocóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a mattock, a pick-axe; *smt.* pṁoicóid.

piocóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler.

pioċnaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I caterwaul (*P. O'C.*).

pioċt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a Pict.

pioċt, *m.*, a painter.

pioċta, *p. a.*, picked, pecked, pinched, selected, plucked, collected (as fruit); robbed, worried; tidy, neat, spruce; p. siobuiġte, pecked and pinched; go p. beairtea, spick and span; piocuiġte, piocaiġe, *id.*

piocuarann, -ainn, *m.*, shelled oats, pill-corn.

piodar, *m.*, flurry, pother; bí p. ar Ś., S. was excited.

piolaid (píolóid). *See* piolóid.

píolóid, *m.*, Pilate; *al.* pealaid, piolaid, fealaid.

píolsúd. *See* píle.

piollaim. *See* peallaim.

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pill; peallaire, *id.* (*Don.*).

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who is in the way, an idler (*Ros.*).

ṗıollámṫoıṙóe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rambler, one scampering about for amusement; *smt.* applied to a goat trespassing, *etc.*; ṗeıleámṫoıṙóe (*Cm.*).

ṗıollámṫoıṙóeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling and amusing oneself; ag p. an áṫo na ȝcṙann, disporting oneself on the tree tops (*Cm.*);

Dá ċómaċtaıȝe fá ṁóbaí ıt ċaıṙleán tú,
Ag ól ṗíona ı ȝcómaṁ ṙaoıṫe 'ṙ ag p.. powerful though you be enrobed in your castle, wine-bibbing with nobles and amusing yourself (Ua Céıṁín); *al.* ṗeıleámṫoıṙóeaċt.

ṗıolóıṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a pillory; torture, anxiety; in *pl.* -tí, uneasiness, anxiety; -tí maıṫe, much cause for anxiety; ı bp. ȝo deo, in eternal torment: d' ṫuılıng ṗıan ır p., who suffered pain and torment; p. ṡíoṁṙaıṙóe oṙt, eternal pains to you; p. oṙt, deuce take you: *al.* ṗıolaıṫ, ṗíolóıṫ, ṗleoıṫ, ṗlóıṫ, ṙṗleoıṫ, ṙṗlóıṫ.

ṗıolóıṫeaċ, -ıȝe, *a.*, tormented, querulous, testy.

ṗıolóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pillar, a pillory, the stocks.

ṗíolóṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pilot; *al.* ṗíolóıṫıóe, ṗíolóıt, ṗíolóṫaıóe.

ṗíolóṫaıóeaċt, -a, *f.*, piloting; *al.* ṗíolóıṫeaċt.

ṗıompa. *See* pumpa.

ṗıonál, -aıl, *m.*, a pannel or horse-cushion (*U.*).

ṗıonna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or plug; a ninepin; ṗıonnaí na ṙṙaıṫıne, the straddle pins (*Ros.*); p. bṙollaıȝ, a breast-pin; p. ıomaıṙċa, a tholepin (*Don.*), p. ıomaıṙċa (*Ros.*), *id.*; caṁán (coṁán) p., a pin-head; d'ımṙeoċaıṙ ré ṗıonnaí leıṙ an ṅoıabal, he would play ninepins with the devil (of a gamester).

ṗıonnṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the act and art of fencing; defence, guard; honourable behaviour, contriving, manœuvring; a foil, a rapier; ṙeaṙ p., a swordsman or duellist; máȝıṙtıṙ p., a fencing master: béım p., a fencing-stroke; ı bp. bṙóıȝe, in shoecraft (*Br.*); ṅuȝ báṙṙ p. ı bponncaıḃ maṙcaıȝ, who excelled all in knightly skill (*ib.*); ag cuṙ cáıċ an ṙuo a bp., putting all through their facings; bí an oo ṗ. ag ȝaḃáıl ṙíoṙ na ṙaılle ṙın, be on your guard going down that cliff; bí an oo ṗ, ór cómaıṙ an earṙuıȝ, mind your p's and q's in the bishop's presence; ıompuıȝ oo ṗ. le o' náṁaıo, turn your sword against your enemy; *al.* ṗeannṙa, ṗınnṙe.

ṗıonnṙaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, fencing; acting on one's defence; béıṁ coṁ ṗıonnṙaıṙeaċta oo, I cross swords with.

ṗıonnṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, given to fencing, adroit, witty.

ṗıonnṙóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a fencer; *al.* a Fencible; ṗeannróıṁ (*Eg.*), ṗeannṙéaṁ (*O'R.*).

ṗıonnṙóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, fencing, skilfulness, wiliness.

ṗıonnṙúıṁ, ṗıonṙaṁ. *See* ṗeannṙúṁ.

ṗıonnt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a pint; *al.* ṗıúnt (*g.* -a, -uınt), ṗeannt.

ṗıonóṙ, -óıṙ, *m.*, penance; worry, anxiety; ċuıṁıṙ p. oṙt ṗéın, you have undertaken or carried out a troublesome piece of work; é d'ṙágaınt ı bp., to leave him in anxiety or uncertainty; *al.* ṗıonúṙ.

ṗıonóṙuıȝım, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I worry, punish.

ṗıonṙal, -aıl, *m.*, a pencil; ṗeaınṙéal (*O'R.*), ṗınṙıl, *id.*

ṗíoṙ. *See* ṗíob.

ṗíopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pipe of any kind, *esp.* for smoking; a windpipe (*oft.* in *pl.*); a pipe (a measure of wine), a cask; a cañon or pass; p. laḃaıṁ, a reed-whistle or pan-pipe (*Con.*); p. ȝunna, gun-barrel; p. ṫeaṁȝ, a lighted pipe; p. cṁaṫ, a clay pipe; p. caılce, a French clay; p. ṫobac, a pipeful of tobacco; ṫeaṁȝaım p., I light a pipe; béıṁ bar béal ṙaoı ṫom' ṗ., I invert my pipe on my palm to empty it.

ṗíopáıl, -ála, *f.*, the state of being out of breath; causing to puff or choke from exertion, thirst, *etc.*; -puȝaḋ, *id.*

ṗíopaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a squeaker, a hoarse person; ṙıcíní an ṗóȝṁaıṁ píopaıṁí an ȝeṁṙıṙ, autumn chicks make winter squawkers; *al.* pípıṁe. *See* píobaıṁe.

ṗíopaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, squawking, noise of voices in the ear, *etc.*

ṗíopálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, put out of breath; stifle (as with thirst, *etc.*); -puıȝım, *id.*

ṗíopálṫa, *p. a.*, puffed, smothered (as from a cold), parched up, very thirsty; *al.* -puıȝṫe.

ṗíopán, *m.*, spout, barrel of a gun, *etc.* *See* píobán.

ṗíopuȝaḋ, -puıȝım, -puıȝṫe. *See* ṗíopáıl, -álaım, -álṫa.

píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí *m.*, a pier (*marine*).
píopáid, -e, -í, *m.*, a pirate.
píopáideaċ, -oige, *a.*, piratical.
píopáideaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy.
píopóid. *See* peapóid.
piopra, *m.*, a squall; -raċ, *id.* (*Sc.*).
piorra, *g. id. pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pear; p. beag mná, a small bony woman (*By.*); *al.* piopa.
piorróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pear-tree (*O'N.*).
píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece, a bit, a fragment, a portion or roll of cloth, meat, *etc.*, a coin, a patch, a plot of ground; a wooden cup or deep dish (*al.* píor, *O'R.*); in *pl.*, broken fragments, tailor's remnants, scraps; p. feola, a joint (*etc.*) of meat, *fig.* a child, a person; p. bneaġ leaċan aníor ar an raiċeaċ, a fine generous piece (of meat) out of the salting barrel; p. óa rcilling, a two-shilling piece; p. óir, a piece of gold; p. corónneaċ, a crown-piece (*5s.*); p. cpoipe, a coin, a "cross," with *neg.*, no money; p. oċt mbonn, a piece of eight; p. lín, a plot of flax; culaiṫ nua amaċ ar an bp., brand-new clothes; p. ġlar, a silver coin; p. cruiṫneaċta, a patch of wheat; p. oen traoġal, a bit of life.
píoraim, in a burlesque of the words used in the marriage ceremony; *as* p. póraim pṁtaí pórta bainne na bó ro agaib-re anaon, ꝛc.; *cf. A.*, I piece together.
pioraire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whisperer.
píorán, *m.*, a little bit (*O'R.*).
piorarnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a whisper; whispering; *al.* pireamnaċ (*O'R.*), piorarnaċt.
piorla, **piorlaċ**. *See* pṁorla, pṁorlaċ.
piortal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, a pistol. *al.* a pestle (*early*).
píoṫán, *m.*, a periwinkle (*S.C.*); *cf.* raoċán.
piotóin, -óna, *f.*, a python.
piotónta, *indec. a.*, pythonic, possessed by a spirit; pitconta, *id.*
piotóntaċt, -a, *f.*, pythonism.
pí-rá- (pairde-) -pin, *play-words* in a children's game, repeated over the hands, one of which contains the prize, ending with: agur tá ré annrin (it is there)! when the location of the prize is guessed at (*R.O.*); ċóṁ tapaiṫ le pí-rá-pin, as quickly as possible (*ib.*); *cf.* pinum panum, ꝛc. in *S. N.*
pípín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pipelet, a small pipe; in *pl.* wheezing, an affection of the throat. *See* píbín.
pir, -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a pea, pease, a pease plant, a vetch; p. móp, common pea; p. capaill, horse pea, vetch tare (*vicia sativa*), p. ṫúṫ, *id.*; p. ṡnṁṡiaiṫ, wild vetch (*Mon.*); p. maṫaiṫ, a leguminous plant resembling meadow vetchling; p. ṫuiṫe, common yellow vetch, meadow vetchling (*lathyrus pratensis*); p. ṫiaṫain, vetch or fitch, wild pea; p. ṫléiṫe, heath pea; p. ṡnéagaċ, fenugreek; ṡrámne pire, a pea; p. éanáin, wood vetch; p. ṁéaċáin, common vetch; other varieties, *etc.*, are: p. mionnáin, p. ġeal, p. na mná ríṫe; p. an ṫube, a small fish of the prawn family found in sandy pools after ebb, a shrimp or squilla; ċóṁ ṫána le cṁáin 'ran ṗ., as bold as a sow amongst the pease; pire coir bealaiġ, wayside pease (easy of access, *U. prov.*); *cf.* pearair, which points to a *nom.* pear, *g.* pire; *cf.* pear, a purse.
pir. *See* pit.
pír, -e, *f.*, Pisa (*C.C.*).
pír, *interj.*, call to a cat; *al.* pir.
pircín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kitten, p. cait, *id.*; p. ṡarrúin, a small lad; pirín (*Don.*), puirín, *id.*
pireán, -ain, *m.*, pease, lentils, tares; p. na n-éan, wood pea.
pireánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, pulse, lentils; p. na ġcapall, meadow vetchling; p. coiṫċeanntа, common or bush vetch; p. na mbpear, *id.*; p. ciuġ, tufted vetch.
pireánaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, the female fish (from the pea-like eggs); the male is called leaṫbánaċ.
pireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, witchcraft, sorcery; a charm, a spell; luċt p., wizards, diviners; pireoġa, *pl.*, superstitious acts, witchcraft; pireoġa were chiefly directed to obtaining cures of man and beast and to conserving and increasing farm products such as butter, milk, young stock, *etc.*; they were mainly of four kinds—(*a*) protective from witchcraft; (*b*) seeking increase through certain practices savouring of witchcraft; of (*a*) an example is not allowing fire to leave the house while butter was being churned; of (*b*) the putting of a cow's bṁoġair or "cleaning" under the milk-keelers set to throw up cream; a third class (*c*) included love-charms which are obscure; a fourth class (*d*) concerned itself with the human person, how to ward off and to cure diseases, *etc.*, *al.* how to inflict injuries on others;

the practice of spitting upon (*etc.*) or calling an opprobrious name to a fine baby (*etc.*), to ward off the evil eye is found in Bombay, as is a form of the butter-stealing process (*See* ᵭeaṫaċ) and the device called ꝓuaiṙm (or cleaṙ) na péiṙce.

piṙeoᵹ, -eoiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a bream; *cf.* piṙeoᵹ.

piṙeoᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, magical, like a witch or wizard; given or belonging to witchcraft or superstitious practices; bean ṗ., a witch.

piṙeoᵹaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bewitching, of setting charms or spells.

piṙeoᵹaiṁe, *m.*, a dealer in charms, *etc.*

piṙiciṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a physician; *al.* piṙiciṁe.

piṙiᵹeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, dealing in charms, *etc.*, superstitious practices.

piṙimín. *See* miṙmín.

piṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small piece, a bit; a small wooden cup or deep dish used for butter; p. talṁan, a small bit of land.

piṙlín. *See* ꝓuiṙlín.

piṙreoᵹ, piṙreoᵹaċ, piṙṫeoᵹ, ᵭc. *See* piṙeoᵹ, piṙeoᵹaċ.

piṙt, -e, *f.*, a penny (*O'N.*).

piṫ, -e, *f.*, *vulva*; plaic-ṗ., ꝓlaiṙ-ṗ. (verse), *id.*; *al.* piṙ, *g.* -e, *f.*

piṫeánṫa, *indec. a.*, effeminate, lewd.

piṫeántaċt, -a, *f.*, effeminacy, lewdness.

piṫeoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -a, *f.*, an effeminate person; piṫeán and piṫeaċán, *id.*

piṫilín, *m.*, a dwarf, degenerate, or one in decline; *al.* a bundle; piṫilíní cloinne, weakling offspring; -íneaċ, *id.* (p. ꝓiṙ, a man in decline); *cf.* ꝓíoṫal.

piṫiṙ, -ṫe, *pl.* -ṫí and -ṫeaċa, *f.*, a pitcher (*Mon.*).

piṫiṙc. *See* paiṫiṙc.

piṫéaṙ, -éiṙ, -éiṙí, *m.*, a woodman's axe.

piúnt (pint). *See* pionnṫ.

plá, *m.*, a platea (*early*).

plab, -aiḃ, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a lump or mass; a smut or spot; a bang, a slam, a thud; a soft or foolish person, a "slob" (*Anglo Ir.*); p. moiṫéil, a lump of mortar; ᵭe ṗ., with a bang, at one drive; p. óinṙiᵹe, a flabby fool, p. amaṫáin, *id.*

plabaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I slap, slam; p. an ᵭoṙaṙ, I slam the door.

plabaiṙe plabaiṙeaċt. *See* plobaiṙe, plobaiṙeaċt.

plaḃṙṫaċa, *m. pl.*, fragments; ᵭoᵹnim p. ᵭe, I smash; *cf.* bloᵹṫaċa.

plac. *See* plaic.

placaċt, -a, *f.*, eating greedily, gobbling (*O'N.*).

placaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of devouring greedily, grasping; *al.* packing, stuffing; *al.* plaiceaṫ.

placáiṙ, -e, *f.*, a wooden dish (*O'R.*); *cf. Eng.* placcate.

placaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gobble up, devour, grasp, stuff, fill; *al.* plaicim.

placaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a gobbler, a greedy person, a fat person.

placánṫa, *indec. a.*, gross, fleshy, fat, plump, thick.

placántaċt, -a, *f.*, grossness, fatness, fleshiness, roundness.

placṫa, *p. a.*, stuffed, packed, grasped, gobbled up; *al.* plaicṫe.

pláᵹaṫ, -áiᵹce, *m.*, act of plaguing, tormenting.

pláᵹaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I plague or torment.

pláᵹ-ḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a stroke in punishment (*P. H.*).

pláᵹ-ḃuille, *m.*, a death-blow (*T. Traoi*).

plaic, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -i, *f.*, a mulct, fine or amercement, *cf.* plaṙk (coin); a maniple, handful or mouth; the fleshy or muscular parts of the body; the thigh or posterior; p. an ṁuinéil, the soft part of the neck; *al.* plac.

plaiceaṫ, plaicim. *See* placaṫ, placaim.

plaiciᵭe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the roof of the head (*Ker.*).

plaiᵭ, -e, -í, *f.*, a Scotch plaid, a blanket, a counterpane, a quilt; an ṗ. (ꝓluiᵭ) iṙ an ċuilt, the blanket and quilt (*C. M.*); ᵭealḃ ᵹan luiᵭ ᵹan plaiᵭ (ꝓluiᵭ) ᵹan rúṙa, poor, ragless, blanketless and rugless; *gnly. pron.* pluiᵭ and *oft.* so written.

plaiḋḃ, -e, *f.*, a dull, heavy blow (*Con.*).

plaiḋċ(c). *See* pléiᵭce, pleiᵭce.

plaiᵭeoᵹ, -eoiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a wrap for the shoulders, *gnly.* of coarse material, a blanket (*Don.*).

plaiᵭín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a blanket (*Mon.*).

pláiṡ, *g.* -e and -áᵹa, *pl.* -áᵹa and -eanna, *f.*, a pest, a plague, a pestilence; p. iṙ ᵹoṙṫa, pestilence and famine; p. na nᵹaeḋeal, the Irish plague, *i.e.*, hunger (*S.N.*); *fig.* p. beaᵹ ꝺuaṙaċ, a mean little miser (*Tour.*); beiṫim ᵭon ṗ. í! a plague on her!

pláiṡeaċ, -ṡiᵹe, *a.*, plaguy.

pláiṡeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, contagious, pestilential.

pláiṡeanaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mischievous fellow.

plainc (plainnc), *See* plaṅṅg,

plaincéad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a blanket; plaincéidí an bóthair, the grassy parts along the road (*R. O.*); *al.* plainncéad.

pláinéid, -e, *pl.* -éada and -dí, *f.*, a planet; fate, destiny, *esp.* evil fate, a serious mishap; caidé an p. a bí anuas ort guh, &c., what evil fate was yours that, *etc.*; leabhar na pláinéide, the book of horoscopes (*By.*); *al.* plainéad, *and m.*

plainnín (*pl.* -í, -tí). *See* plainnín.

plainneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kind of red mountain berry (*Don., Mayo*).

pláir. *See* pláirín and plár.

plairc, -e, *a.*, dry, elastic, spongy, inflammable.

pláirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a plaice; pláir, *id.*

pláirtéaracht, -a, *f.*, plastering.

pláirtéire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plasterer.

plait, -e, -eacha, *f.*, the pate, scalp or forehead, a head, *esp.* a bald head, p. an chinn, *id.*; tá p. air, he is bald (*Con.*); p. beag talmhan, a small patch of land; *See* plaitin, platóg; *cf. Ger.* platte; *dim.* -ín.

plaitin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the pate, scalp, *etc.* (*See* plait); a broad face; *al.* platann (or -ainn).

pláitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small plate, a small flat surface; *al.* the scalp or flat of the head, a bald pate, roof of the head, p. an chinn, *id.*; p. na glúine, the patella or knee-cap; tá p. orm, you are bald. *See* plaitin and plait.

plaitíneach, -nige, *a.*, bald-pated.

plámás, -áis, *m.*, flattery, soft talk, flummery; act of flattering or cajoling (with le); p. caillige, an old woman's soft words; cuir uait an p., speak frankly and sincerely; blámás (*U.*); *cf.* blomas; plámaiseacht, *id.*

plámásach, -aige, *a.*, flattering, using soothing speech, insincere.

plámásaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a flatterer, one who uses soothing words.

plána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) a plane-tree or platane, crann p., *id.*; (2) a carpenter's plane; p. beag, a jack-plane; (3) a plane or calm surface; tá p. air an bhraighe inniu, the sea is unruffled to-day; (4) air an obair go léir cuir p., who finished off the work (*poet.*); *al.* for pána, *which See.*

plánaid, weasel. *See* bláthnaid.

plancrtaí, *m.*, a planxty.

plannc, -ainnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plank or board, a large piece, a junk, a rag, a spot, a section, a farthing, a breach in a wall; a strong blow (*gnly.* pleannc); p. mór bainte ar an mbolloig aráin, a large piece taken out of the loaf of bread; clár plainnc, a wooden plank; *al.* pleannc (*g.* -einnc) and plainc (*pl.* -ceanna); plannc, a piece (*By.*), plúnc (plonnc), plank (*ib.*).

plancadh, -cha, *m.*, act of beating, pommelling, bombarding, routing, planking down (as money on a table); playing (as the harp); *al.* pleannchadh.

plancaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike violently, pommel, plank down on the table; p. téad, I play up music on a stringed instrument; pl(e)anncam Whigeanna, let us belabour the Whigs; fion dá phlanncadh go h-acfuinneach, wine being served in plenty; ceoltaí dá bplanncadh, music being played; *al.* pleannchaim.

plannda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plant, a scion, an offspring, an offshoot; p. den ghaedhealphuil, a scion of the Gaelic stock; p. ar fearaibh Eireann, *id.*; p. an fhir chaill, another man's child; fear-p., an old man, an old parent; p. bhreagh leinbh, a splendid child; p. den duilleabhar, a growth of foliage; *al.* -nta, -andha.

plannrach, -aige, *a.*, plant-like.

plannrachail, -mhla, *a.*, plant-like, filial.

plannrán, *m.*, a scion.

plannróg, *f.*, a young plant, a fresh young woman.

plannróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a planter, a settler; -druighteoir, *id.*

plannrughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of planting, establishing (a colony).

plannruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I plant, propagate, establish (a colony); *al. intr.*

plannruighthe, *p. a.*, planted.

plannta, &c. *See* plannda, &c.

planntáil, -ála, *f.*, a plantation (*Fr.*).

plaosdm, for blaosdm; p. tóraighe, a burst of thunder and lightning (*Cm.*).

plaoircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little husk or shell.

plaorc, husk, *etc.* (*See* blaorc); *al.* an eyeball (*poet.*); p. amadáin, a dolt.

plaorcach, -aighe, *a.*, shelly, husky; having a large head; consistent, holding together, refusing to crumble; talamh p., land whose surface soil holds well together in digging; móin p., peat that does not crumble.

plaorcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of knocking on the head.

plᴀoɾcaim, -ᴀó, *v. tr.*, I knock on the head.

plᴀoɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a husk, a shell; a dull-witted person; p. ɾeil-ċioɒ, a snail-shell (*By.*); tᴀ ɾé 'nᴀ ṗ. ḟolaṁ, it is quite empty; ᴀ ċeann 'nᴀ ṗ., his head reeling (*By.*).

plᴀoɾcánta, *indec. a.*, having a well-formed head (*By.*).

plᴀp, in *phr.* oe ṗ., on a sudden (*Don.*); *cf. flop.* *See* plᴀb.

plᴀpᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flap.

plᴀpᴀċᴀɾ, *m.*, garrulity; *cf.* ploba.

plᴀɾ, -áiɾ, *m.*, flattery, deceit; ṁeᴀɾᴀɾ ɡuᵹ p. ɡᴀċ níṫ oo labᴀiɾ ɾí, I thought that all she said was said in guile; ɾcuiṁ ɾᴀᴀɾᴄᴀ oeᴄ ṗ., have done with your blarney; *gs.* as *a.*; ᴀllᴀɾᴀċᴄ plᴀiɾ, flattering falsehood; ċiɾe plᴀiɾ, delusive Erin.

plᴀɾ, -áiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field; a level plot for spreading turf, hay, flax, *etc.*, on, to dry; a place; p. mín, a smooth grassy slope.

plᴀɾ, *m.*, the fish called plaice; *al.* pláiɾ, *f.*

plᴀɾᴀiɾoe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oṫe, *m.*, a flatterer, a cajoler (*Don.*).

plᴀɾᴀiɾoeᴀᴄᴄ, -ᴀ, *f.*, flattery; act of coaxing, wheedling.

plᴀɾᴀn, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field, a lawn; a small plot; a little smooth patch, as for playing marbles, *etc.*, a pitch, a den; plᴀɾóᵹ, *id.*

plᴀɾᴀnᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, plausible, studiously agreeable (*Ros.*).

plᴀɾᴀnᴛᴀᴄᴄ, -ᴀ, *f.*, playing on a level field or lawn; -ɾóᵹᴀᴄᴄ, *id.*

plᴀɾóᵹ. *See under* plᴀɾᴀn.

plᴀɾᴛᴀɾ, -aiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plaster, a poultice; *al.* plᴀɾᴛᴀ.

plᴀɾᴛᴀiláim, *vl.* plᴀɾᴛᴀiláil, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

plᴀɾᴛᴀiɯiᵹim, -uᵹᴀó, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

plᴀɾuiᵹim, *v. tr.*, I soften, soothe, coax, cajole, flatter.

plᴀᴛ, -aiᴛ, *m.*, a puff or blast; p. ɡaoiᴛe, a blast of wind (*Antr.*).

plᴀᴛᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, plate, plate-armour, *etc.*, the blade of a scythe; a plate (a utensil); aiɾᵹeᴀo p., silver plate, *al.* silver money.

plᴀᴛᴀċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, abounding in plate or plates.

plᴀᴛᴀláim, -ᴀil, *v. tr.*, I plate, hammer into plate.

plᴀᴛᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, plated, smooth like a plate, hammered flat.

plᴀᴛann (and -ᴛainn). *See* plaiᴛin.

plᴀᴛóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, the bald crown of the head. *See* plaiᴛin and plaiᴛ.

plé. *See* pléiɾe.

pleᴀbaiᴛ, -e, *f.*, a blunt instrument, a stupid person (*By.*); pleᴀbᴛaiɾ, *id.*

pléᴀoᴀbᵹaiɾ. *See* pléᴀɯaiɾí.

pléᴀoᴀil, pléᴀoᴀlaim. *See* pléiɾeᴀil, pléiɾeᴀlaim.

pleᴀoṗɾ, *m.*, a foolish-spoken person (*N. Y.*); *al.* pleᴀoṗɾaiɾe.

pleᴀᵹᴀn, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, a small oar or paddle (*Achill*).

pleᴀᵹnᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, the act of rowing, paddling.

pleannc, pleanncᴀo, pleanncaim. *See* plannc, planncᴀo, planncaim.

pléᴀɾ. *See* piléᴀɾ (1. bullet, 2. pillar).

pléᴀɯáca, *g. id.*, *m.*, uproar, confusion, revelry; the playing of children.

pléᴀɯaiɾí, *m.*, pleurisy (*A.*); pluiɯiɾí, pléᴀoᴀbᵹaiɾ, *id.*

pléᴀṁóiɾe. *See* pɾeᴀláiɾe.

pleᴀɾc. *See under* ɾleᴀɾc.

pléᴀɾc, *g.* -éiɾce, *d.* -éiɾc (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -ᴀ, -ᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a crack or explosion, things falling and breaking, the noise of same; a bang, a loud blow; oe pléiɾc, suddenly, on the spot, explosively, without consideration, o'ᴀon pléiɾc aṁáin, *id.*; *al.* pleiɾc, pléiɾc.

pléᴀɾcaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, explosive; cracking, noisy, thumping; *al.* bléᴀɾcaċ.

pléᴀɾcᴀo, -cᴄᴀ, *pl. id.*, and -aiɾeᴀᴄᴀ, *m.*, act of exploding, bursting, crashing, beating, banging; a crack, crash, noise, burst or explosion, a loud blow; ᴀ ṫá boiṗ aice ṫá ḃṗ., beating her palms together; o'ᴀon ṗ. aṁáin, at one crash; *al.* bléᴀɾcaṫ (*Don.*).

pléᴀɾcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of exploding, smashing, breaking up; ᴀᵹ p. ɾóiɯne óɯuiᵹᴄe, shattering ordered troops.

pléᴀɾcaim, -ᴀó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crack, burst, break, strike, fire, shoot, strike against and break, explode, beat, bang; búiɯ ṫá ḃpléᴀɾcaṫ, tables being banged; pléᴀɾcann mo ċnoiᴛe, my heart breaks; *smt.* used impers.: oo pléᴀɾc aiɯ, he burst; pléᴀɾcᴀiɾ oɯ, you will burst; *al.* bléᴀɾcaim (*Don.*); pléᴀɾcáláim, -áil, *id.*

pléᴀɾcaiɯe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɯí, *m.*, a violent person, one who bursts or smashes things.

pleᴀɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hog-weed, cow-parsnip (luiḃ-ᵹeᴀnċᴀɾ).

pléᴀɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cracker, a rocket; a lucifer match, any explosive

(*rec.*); an explosive noise; gunna pléarcáin, a pop-gun, *etc.* *See* gunna.

pléarcánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, explosive, exuberant, demonstrative; go caiṫreaċ ir go p., showy and demonstrative (*Cm.*).

pléarcánta, *indec. a.*, exploding, smashing; go p., smashingly.

pléarcaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, bursting, exploding, crashing, continuous explosions, pealings of thunder, a resounding blow or beating, a crack or crash (pléarcaṁnáil, *id.*); *al.* as *a.*, explosive, noisy, full of animal spirits (*Cm.*).

pléarcṫa, *p. a.*, burst, cracked, exploded.

pléata, *m.*, in p. gaoiṫe, a gust of wind; *al.* pliata; *cf.* plat and bpiota.

pléata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pleat, a plait or fold of hair; a patch of oats, potatoes, or fallow in a lea-field (*McK.*).

pléataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleated; léine ġeal-p., a bright-pleated shirt.

pleib, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. magaiṫ, a laughing-stock (*N. Con.*); *cf.* pleibire and plib (pilib); *al.* *cf.* bleibín.

pleibiṫeaċ, -óiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything big or unwieldy, a "whopper"; p. ruine, a huge fellow; p. de coinín, a large rabbit.

pleibire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a soft quiet child; a guileless person; plobaire and plobairtín, *id.* (*Don.* and *Con.*).

pleibirtín, *m.*, a softy; *al.* marsh marigold, p. buiṫe, (*N. Con.*) *id.*; *al.* plobairtín, -bairnín.

pleibirtíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inoffensive person.

pléice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a hat (*sl.*); plaiṫc, *id.* (*Rg.*).

pléicéir, -e, *f.*, gasconade.

pléicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bandage on the head (*Arm.*, *Mon.*, *Kild.*); *al.* a shawl (*Bref.*).

pléiṫ, -e, *f.*, diversion, drollery; spite, wrangle, "cross-fire"; cómṁáṫ pléiṫe, a witty interchange; buile pléiṫe, spiteful rage; fear déanta pléiṫe le bruinneallaċ, a flirter with women; páirín na pléiṫe, spiteful Paddy; *al.* pléiṫe.

pleiṫóce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stump or stake, a flake, a roll, a bundle of rolls of carded wool (about as many as would be put together in a dildurn); a fool (p. amaṫáin, *id.*); p. cuirc, a roll of hair, a chignon; *cf.* peall and pléice (3c.).

pleiṫceail, -eála, *f.*, playing the fool (*Tour.*).

pleiṫceaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, wooden, dull, stupid.

pleiṫcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake-fence (*Ker.*).

pléiṫe, *g. id.*, and -óṫe, *m.*, act of contending, wrangling, disputing; pleading, vindicating, defending; dealing with, having to do with; contention, wrangle, litigation; ag p. le, having to do with, wrangling with; ag p. do, pleading for; ceart an ríoġ do ṗ., to vindicate the king's right; ceannar gan ṗ., undisputed control; cum ṗneagaiṁ im ṗ., to answer for me at the Judgment; *al.* plé; *smt. f.*

pléiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, the outer net in a trammel.

pléiṫeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, acrid, venomous; droll, witty, merry; spiteful.

pléiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, spitefulness; diversion, drollery, act of playing jokes.

pléiṫeail, -ála, *f.*, act of disputing, wrangling, jibing, pleading (*U.*).

pléiṫeáilaim, -eail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, advocate, wrangle.

pléiṫeim, -eaṫ, *v. intr.*, I jest, am droll or witty.

pléiṫim, *vl.* pléiṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, contest, fight, defeat, crush; fight for, vindicate; deal, have to do with; tá ré ag -ṫe na cúirte ṫam, he is pleading in my case (of a lawyer).

pléiṫṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of playing, disporting one's self; making music as in playing an instrument, or birds singing.

pléiṫ-ṫiorma, *g. id.*, *m.*, a struggle for the mastery.

pléiṫṫe, *p. a.*, discussed, fought out.

pléimeannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fleming.

pléimiṁ, -e, *f.*, the Flemish language.

pléirc (*smt.* pleirc), a crash, *etc.* *See* pléarc.

pléirc, -e, *f.*, high unsheltered land (*By.*); tá an tiġ seo ró-árd ar p. ann, this house is placed too high on the unsheltered ridge there; *al.* pléirt; *cf.* pléarc.

pléiream, *m.*, foolery, nonsense; ṁinn ré p. díom, he made a fool of me (*Don.*); p. drama do ṫabairt do ċailliġ, it is foolish to give spirits (*lit.* a dram) to an old woman (*U. saying*).

pléiriúṁ, -uiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pleasure, enjoyment, comfort; fun, merriment; bainim p. ar, it affords me enjoyment; ní haon p. duit, 3c., it is no pleasant matter for you, *etc.*; p. an ċait leir

an luċóiġ, the cat's enjoyment of the mouse; cuiṁ p. ar ḋuine, I delight a person; aġ ḋéanaṁ an ṗléiriuiṁ, a-pleasuring; le p., with enjoyment.

pléiriúṁṫa, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, entertaining; ṗeaṙ p., a merry or entertaining man; ċ' ṗreagṁa ġuṙ ġlacaṙ-ṙa ġo p., I received your reply with pleasure; *al.* -ṁċa.

pleiṙc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, anything heavy and lumbersome, as a corpse, an awkward layer of anything, a frozen clod; p. ṁaṁḃ, *id.*

pléiṙce, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *f.*, a testicle (*P. O'C.*, from *Plunket*; *F. an L., O'R., etc.*); *al.* pleiṙc, pléiṙc.

pléiṙceoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a small point of land (*Mayo*); *cf.* pléiṙc.

pleiṙciṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, anything heavy and awkward; in *phr.* like p. ṙiṙ, a large heavy man.

pleiṙciṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a large athletic person; a large bird or beast.

pleoḃta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sharp, sudden blow; -tóġ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

pleoiṫ. *See* pioléiṫ.

pleoiṫín, *m.*, a little fool.

pleoṫa, *m.*, a fool; *al.* a surly fellow (*Con.*).

pliaṙṫáil, -ála, *f.*, acting roughly, stamping with the feet, *etc.*, as a person in a house or horse in a stable; aġ p. an ṗuaiṫ an tiġe, knocking things about in the house (*Cm.*).

pliaṫa. *See* pléaṫa.

plibín, plibiṁe. *See* pilibín, pilibiṁe.

plibirín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, the herb caltrops or star-thistle (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* pleibiṙtín.

plimp, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a sudden dash or fall, a crash; ċuiṫ ṗé ḋe ṗ., he fell down suddenly, ċuiṫ ṗé ḃ'aon ṗ. aṁáin (*Con.*), *id.*; p. ! crash ! p., p. ! bang, bang ! plimpeanna móṁa ṫóiṁiġe, great thunder-claps; plump, *id.* (*By.*).

plimp-ċoġar, *m.*, a sudden whisper; ḋe ṗ., in a sudden whisper.

pliob, ɲc. *See* plob, ɲc.

pliobóġ, *f.*, a daddy long-legs, ġalán ġaraċ, *id.* (*Tonn Tóime*).

plíoma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything large or great; a strong, vigorous man, a lazy man; p. ṙiṙ, a strong, heavy man; plíomaí cnoc, high hills.

plíomaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a fresh, good-looking man; p. bacaiġ, a sturdy beggar-man.

pliuṙṙa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tassel, a shred; a pendant, as slime to a beast, *etc.* *See* plirrín.

plíṙ, a blow, *etc.* *Sc.* blypo. *See* ṗlíṙ.

pliṙṙín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tassel, a shred, a tatter, a barnacle, any very small animal of its kind; in *pl.* remnants of a scour, *etc.*, attached to a beast's tail; p. caiṫ, a diminutive cat, and so p. maḋraiḋ, p. uain, p. caoṁaċ, p. ġabair, p. carailt, p. bainḃ, p. ṙiṙ, ɲc.; pliṙṙíneaċ, *id.*; ní bíonn ṙcaṫa ġan pliṙṙíneaċ, no flock without a weakling.

pliúnṫar, *m.*, a kind of wood. *See under* ṗleaṙc.

pliúṫaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a lout (*Long*); *cf.* pleoṫa.

plob, *onomatopoeic, sm.* a bubbling sound, blub ! p. plab, *id.*; *cf.* ciaca b'ṗeárṙ leaṫ leiṫe p. plab nó leiṫe ṫuṙ ṫaṙ ? (*By.*).

ploba. *See* plob and bloba.

plobaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, excessive talking.

plobaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a person having very fleshy cheeks, one who speaks loudly or indistinctly, a much-crying child.

plobaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, excessive talking, indistinct utterance, stammering.

plobaiṙṙín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, marsh marigold. *See* pleibiṙtín.

plobairte. *See* pleibirte.

plobairtín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a large-cheeked talker, *etc.* *See* pleibirte, -ṙtín.

plobán, -áin, *m.*, slush, mud; ṫeaḃaḋ ṙiocáin aġuṙ ṗuiṙṙeaḋ plobáin, ploughing frozen land and harrowing wet land (put the greatest strain on the cultivator).

plobaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything in pasty condition, as overboiled potatoes, slush; indistinct talking, stuttering, stammering.

plobaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, splashing; *sf.* urinating (of animals).

plobaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, gurgling, bubbling; splashing, as water in boots in walking, or fish in water; indistinct utterance; mingled sobs and speech; *al.* -aiṁneaċ.

plobaṁnġail, -e, *f.*, act of making a bubbling or gurgling noise.

plobaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, having soft cheeks, bloated.

plobġail, -e, *f.*, blubbering, noisily weeping, talking thickly, gurgling.

plobóġ, *f.*, a pollock, a chubby child.

ploc. *See* pluc and plocóiṫ.

plocóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a cave, a sequestered

glen (*Ros.*); name of a townland in Aranmore North.

plocóid, -e, -dí, *f.*, a stopper, a bung, a plug; ploc, *id.*

plóċta. *See* plúċta.

ploid, *g.* pluid, *m.*, a crowd, throng or drove; a fleet (*O'R.*); *al.* plód.

ploid, a pool, *etc.* *See* ploid.

ploda. *See* plodaċ.

plodaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, mire, mud, miry ground; *al.* ploda.

plodaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a throng of people; p. iongantaċ i dtiġ an phobail, a vast throng at church (*Ros.*). *See* ploid.

plodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pool of standing water.

plodánaċt, -a, *f.*, paddling, rowing.

plodap, -aip, *m.*, damp ground, mire, puddle.

plodarán, -áin, *m.*, a puddle (*Con.*).

plodniġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill up, throng; phlodnig piad fuar an teaċ, they crowded the house (*Ros.*).

plodniġte, *p. a.*, filled up, thronged; *pron.* plodairte (*Ros., etc.*).

ploid, -e, *f.*, a pool of standing water, puddle, thin mud or mire, anything of that consistency; bóitín ploid(e), a muddy road (*U.*); tá na prátaí 'na bp., the potatoes have been boiled into paste; *al.* ploid (*g.*, -luid, *m.*), ploide, ploda, plodaċ, pluda, plúid (*poet.*) (*P. F.*).

ploid (blanket, *etc.*). *See* plaid.

plóid. *See* piolóid.

plónorap. *See* flónorap.

plorc, -luirc, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; *cf.* blorc, glc.

plorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, panting.

plorcaitniġim, -caipt, *v. intr.*, I puff or pant.

ploc, -luit, *m.*, a plot of ground; a plot, a conspiracy, sharp practice.

plotaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plotter.

plotaipeaċt, -a, *f.*, plotting, conspiring.

pluaip, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a hole, a crevice; i bp. cnuic, in a crevice on the hill (*Ker.*); *al.* pruaip, and plóip.

pluairneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a beehive, a honey nest; *fig.* a purse of money; *smt.* pruairneog.

plubaipe, plubaipeaċt, glc. *See* plobaipe, plobaipeaċt, glc.

plubairte, plubairtín (-airrín). *See* pleibirte, pleibirtín.

pluc, *g.* pluic and pluic, *d.* pluic (*smt. nom.*) and pluc, *pl.* pluca and pluic, *f.* and *m.*, a swelling or bulge, a knob, lump or knot; a flock or herd; the cheek; a mouthful (of milk, *etc.*); a "pull" in smoking (tán pluice, *id.*); p. an loirġa, the calf of the leg; pluca teintiúe, fiery knobs or maces (pluic t., *P. H.*); rpeal pluice, a razor (*humorous*); cúpla p. de'n phopa, a couple of draws at the pipe; péaċ na pluca (pluic) atá air, how chubby he is; na pluca (pluic) ċuipeann pé air péin, what a churlish face he makes; a dá pluic, his two cheeks; an focal ir measa 'na pluic, his worst language; bí pé ag paip-ċluair i bpluic na h-uinnsa, he was eavesdropping beside the doorway (*Arm.*); p. (*m.*) mór de deamnaiḃ, a great horde of demons; *al.* ploc, pluic.

plucaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having large cheeks, blubber-cheeked, lumpy, bunchy.

plucaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, the swelling of the cheeks (*P. O'C.*); stuffing, cramming, packing.

plúċaḋ, -ċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pressing, squeezing, smothering; suffocation, asthma; *fig.* a crowd or swarm; a heap, a drift of snow, *etc.*; *al.* plúċtaḋ, plóċaḋ; -cġail, *id.*

plucaim, -aḋ, *i. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up the cheeks; cram or pack with (de), pack, stuff, smoke a pipe.

plúċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I press, squeeze, choke, suffocate; I cram, stuff, crowd; phúċ(t) piad irteaċ, they crowded in (*N. Con.*); *al.* plúċtaim.

plucaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one that has great cheeks.

plucaipeaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinence, stubbornness, "cheek"; p. cainnte, voluble abuse, *etc.*

plucamar, -air, *m.*, a bulge, a protuberance; the mumps or quinsy; anger; tá p. air ċuġam, he is angry with me; tá p. ar an loċ, the lake is swollen.

plucán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carbuncle.

pluċġail, -e, *f.*, distending one's cheeks; anger, fury; ag p. bainne, filling his mouth with milk; ag p. tobac, smoking heartily; bí p. air ċuġam, he was furious with me.

plucta, *p. a.*, crammed, stuffed, full; -cuiġte, *id.*

plúċta, *p. a.*, smothered, pressed, squeezed; p. i gclábar, smothered in mire.

plúċtaḋ, plúċtaim. *See* plúċaḋ, plúċaim.

plucuiġim (*al.* plocuiġim). *See* plucaim.

pluda (pluide), pluidać. *See* ploid, ploidać.

pluicín, *m.*, a little cheek.

pluicir, *f.*, the flux (*O'R.*).

pluicneać, *m.*, haste; i bp., suddenly.

pluid, pluideog. *See* plaid, &c.

pluid(e). *See* ploid.

pluimbír, -e, -í, *f.*, a plum (fruit); *al.* pluimír.

plúirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little flower, a violet, the indigo plant; a pretty woman; p. reangán, sheep's sorrel, mountain clover (*rumex ascetosella, trifolium alpestre*); p. rliogán, a hard-growing little weed that grows in stone-faced fences, used for reducing swellings; p. rneaćta, a snowdrop.

pluiteać, -tiġe, *a.*, broad-footed (*O'R.*); *cf.* plait.

pluma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plum; *al.* a plumb or bob of plumb-line, a plummet; a lump; cuipfead-ra p. ar do púit, I will raise a lump on your eye; *smt.* plumba.

plumbaṁlán. *See* prumpeallán.

plumóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a plum tree (*O'N.*).

plump. *See* plimp.

plumpaḋ, *m.*, in cam-ṗ., act of bending.

plúr, *g.* plúir, *m.*, flour, meal, manna; a flower; the pick or choicest of anything; p. na mban, the flower of women; cirte plúir, a wheaten cake; mála plúir, a bag of flour; tá an p. ag teaćt ran ṗráta, the potatoes are getting floury; p. neaṁóa, manna (*Kea.*); p. an loćáin, water lobelia; p. na cuaiće, ragged robin; p. na gréine, rock rose, *al.* winter heliotrope.

plúrać, -aiġe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal, floury; flowery; blooming, fresh looking (of persons).

plúróg, *f.*, a pretty, smart, young woman.

plúr-rcoć, *f.*, the flower or pick or best.

plúr-rtoc, *m.*, the choice stock or race: de ṗ. na h-Eirneann, of the best family in Ireland.

pnéaṁ, *pl.* pnéaća; *Cm.* form of preaṁ; p. ćarpaingće, the plant, rest-harrow.

pobal, -ail, *pl. id.*, -blaća, poiblеaća, *m.*, a people, tribe or congregation, a parish: an p., the public, the people: an p. coitćeann, the common people: an p. úrćair, the home folk; p. Pádraig, Patrick's people, the Irish: p. Israel, the people of Israel: p. Éabra (*smt.* -rair), the Hebrew people, *al.* a synagogue, church or parish; an p. Rómánać, *populus Romanus*; p. na h-Arábe, na h-Áire, the inhabitants of Arabia, of Asia; p. Dé, God's people, the faithful, a church congregation, *al.* a church; *in voc.*, brethren! p. an Aifrinn, the Mass congregation; p. geintlióe, a gentile people; p. cneidmeać, a faithful people; p. mór, a great people; a p. féileaṗ, her own subjects; i bp. na mílte, amongst thousands; teaċ pobail, a church or chapel (*esp.* of a parish); ṗaġart pobail, a parish priest; ór cómair an pobail, in the public eye; i mbéal an pobail, on the people's lips, *al.* in front of the congregation; rá ġuide an pobail, publicly prayed for; a pobal na páirce, beloved brethren (preacher's apostrophe); ór cionn na bpoibleać, leading the people; tá éur i gcéill do na poibleaćaiḃ, signifying it to the people (*F. F.*); ní raiḃ Críorcaide ó duine liaṫ go leanḃ i dtí p. Éabra nać, &c., not a person young or old in three parishes but, *etc.*; óige an pobail ag cromaḋ ir ag liaćaḋ, the younger members of the public growing stooped and grey; in place-names: p. an Puirréalaiġ (*lit.* Purcell's folk), Pobblepurcel; p. Briain, Pobblebrien; p. an Stácaiġ, in *Ker.*

pobal-ṁóir, *a.*, strong in tribes, as a prince.

poblać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a member of a congregation or people, a citizen.

poblaćt, -a, *f.*, a republic (*rec.*); *cf.* ríoġaćt.

pobual, *m.*, potash (*Roscom.*); *al.* equated to tur rpíonán and liaṫ-tur beaġ (*Med. Gloss.*).

poc, *g.* puic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buck, a he-goat, a bounder (*See* boc); a sharp, sudden blow (in games), a "drive," a fairy blow, a blast, a prod or "puck" of the horn; a sudden attack; a bag, pack or "puck"; p. tinnir, a sudden fit of sickness; p. cinn nó coipe, an ache in the head or leg; p. báipe, a goaling stroke or kick; p. gabair, a he-goat; p. rionn, a roebuck, p. ruaḋ, *id.*; *compds.*: beanna-ṗ., antlered buck; calla-ṗ., a castrated goat; crón-ṗ., a dark red goat, a foreigner (*abusive*); cul-ṗ., a he-goat, reap-ṗ., *id.*; daol-ṗ., a black buck-goat, a term of abuse; riaḋ-ṗ., a wild buck; ġalla-ṗ., a foreigner (*abusive*); neaṁar-ṗ., a fat buck; ruaḋ-ṗ., a red deer; imṫiġće le n-a ṗ., gone off in a huff or on his own; Aonać an Puic, Puck

Fair, held at Killorglin, August 11, at which a white goat is paraded and afterwards displayed on a stage.

póca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pocket, a pouch, a bag; ɪrtɪʒɪm ṗ. (ɪm p.), in my pocket; ar mo ṗ. (ar p.), (I) out of pocket, at a loss; ɪm ṗ., in pocket, to the good; ɪ n-ɪonad púnt do ṫabairt duit ɪr airgead ṗ., instead of giving you a pound he would pick your pocket; *gs.* as *a.*, airgead p., pocket money, pinginní p., *id.*; ciarrúin p., a pockethandkerchief, pillead p., *id.*; rcian p., a pocket knife; leabar p., a pocket book; p. m' arcaille (-calla), my breast-pocket; p. mo bhríce, my trousers-pocket.

pocadh, -cṫa, *m.*, act of beating, striking (as a ball), buffeting; -cáil, bocáil, *id.*; *al. See* pacadh.

pocadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beagle.

pocaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ṫabair, *id.*

pocáil, -ála, *f.*, act of striking, butting (with the horns), buffeting; *al.* bocáil (dá mbocáil ó donn go donn (their bodies) buffeted about from wave to wave); *al. See under* pacadh.

pocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I strike (as a ball in hurley); *al. See* pacaim.

pocaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a jumper or hopper, a strolling beggar; *al.* a scone, a fragment (*See* bocaire); p. na mbánta, a magpie; p. ṫaoide, a kind of hawk, *prob.*, wind-hover (*Arm.*); *al.* a curlew (*Om.*); pocairí fuara, dribs and drabs, morsels.

pocaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of frolicking, romping.

pocálaim. *See* pacaim and pocaim.

pocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ṫabair, *id.*; *al.* bocán.

pocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bag or poke; a gather or pucker in a fishing-net, garment, *etc.*; a buoy; a little swelling or bloated part, burnt and raised skin of a roasted potato (*U.*); p. eanṫaighe, a net-buoy; p. an ṫairrngir, the tow-bag, used as a hiding place for money; déirc do'n ṗ. lán, alms for the rich beggar; máṫair pocáin, a mother who takes the bag to go begging for her young; tá ṫob a ṗocáin ar a ṫairín aige, he has the mouth of his (meal) bag on his baking (or kneading) dish, is living up to his means (*U. saying*).

pocán, pocóir. *See* pucán, pucóir.

poc-feádairneacht, *f.*, playing pranks, gallivanting.

pocóir, -e, *f.*, a packet, an ammunition pouch.

poḋailiṫ, -e, *f.*, a contemptuous term applied to a woman (*S. O'L.*).

póg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a kiss; ṫeirim p. do, I kiss; toirbhirim p. do, I proffer a kiss to; from *Lat.* pax, pacem.

pógadh, -gṫa, *m.*, act of kissing.

pógaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I kiss.

pógamail, -mla, *a.*, kiss-like.

pógóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a kisser (pógaire, *id.*).

pógrádh, -áir, *m.*, progress, proceeding; do ṫuair air ar a ṗ., he proceeded on his journey (*S. C. M.* where ar a ṗ. is explained ar a ṫocaireacht, at his ease).

poibleacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a publican (*Gospel*); poblacán(ac), *id.*

poibleog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, the poplar tree (*O'R.*).

poiblíḋe, *indec. a.*, public, common, well-known; an mhaitheas p., the public weal; gnó p., public business; obair ṗ., public works; fear p., a public man; droch-ṫeirt ṗ., popular disrepute; *al.* puiblíḋe, publaiḋe.

poiblíḋeacht, -a, *f.*, publicity, manifestness; the public, a republic (*O'R.*).

póicéad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, any small dark chamber or recess (under stairs, in window-case, *etc.*), any dark room or yard, a pocket.

poicín, *m.*, a little he-goat, a small bag, a fat person, a little rascal.

póicín, *g. id. m.*, a little pocket.

poic-léimneach, ɣc. *See* boic-léimneach, ɣc.

póigín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little kiss, a kiss.

póig-mhilis, *a.*, sweet to kiss (*poet.*).

poilitiúil, *a.*, political (*O'R.*); -eamhail *id.* (*ib.*).

poilitíḋeacht, -a, *f.*, politics; *gs.* as *a.*, political.

poillín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hole, a nook; ɪ bp. bhaoḋ ɪ gcéil mo ċinn, in some secret nook in my skull (of something forgotten).

poimp, *m.*, Pompey.

poimp, -e, *f.*, pomp, pride, ostentation; p. na Saranach, English pompousness; gall- (goill-, galla-) ṗ., *id.*; dá aoirde a ngeal-ṗ., however lofty and brilliant their pride; poimpleam, *id.*

poinn. *See* puinn.

poinnte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a point, a point of the compass, a promontory or

;ut, a detail, a jot or tittle, a diacritical mark; a moment, a characteristic, an act or deed; ó ṗ. go ráil, from point to butt (of a knife); nuaiṁ bíonn an ġaoṫ ar an bp. rin, when the wind is from that point of the compass; gaċ p. deim' rcaiṁ, every point of my story; gan tnáċt 'na ċroiḋe ar aon ṗ. de'n ċaiṫċannaċt, his heart closed to all feelings of charity; ar an bp. baiṫe, on the spot, immediately; p. ar biṫ, whenever, at whatever instant; i bp. an anma, i ngábaṫar ġéar, in dire straits and in peril of death; p. rpruinluiġṫe, a miserly act; droċ-ṗ., a mean act; ṫeaṗuiġeaṫ an p. go, I put up with it till; ní ḋéanṗaiṫ ré an p. (an gníomh, an gnó, an ḃeaṁt) go bráċ, it will never do.

poinnteail, -ála, *f.*, act of pointing (to, ar), appointing, fixing; a fringe (rabha) of grass left uncut in a sweep of the scythe.

poinnteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I point to (ar); I appoint, fix, locate.

poinnteálta, *indec. a.*, appointed, fixed; accurate, precise, punctual, spruce.

poinnteáltaċt, -a, *f.*, punctuality, preciseness.

poinnteamail, -mhla, *a.*, punctual, precise, accurate.

poinntín, *g. id.*, *m.*, end, head, point; p. bioṁáin, a pin-head (*Cm.*).

poinc, *m.*, Pontius; p. Píolóid, Pontius Pilate (*Donl.*).

pointeascóa, *indec. a.*, Pontine.

poipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a poppy or opium; p. bán, white poppy, p. ḋuḃ, black poppy, p. deaṁg (or muaḋ), red poppy; *al.* paipín; *al. See* puipín.

póipcín, *m.*, a young porker.

póipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *f.*, a bean (=póipne, póṁaipe, pónaipe).

póipín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bean; a pellet, playing-marble or small round-stone such as are used for jack-stones, *etc.*, a small potato, *etc.*; póipíní ṗaṫaí, small potatoes (*Con.*); p. neapcóipe, a small boil; ag imirt póipíní, playing jack-stones; rcaoil p. le plaopc an póin, fire a pebble at the seal's head; cuir póipíní ir ġeoḃain póipíní, sow poor seed and you will get a poor crop; *al.* púir(ṫ)ín.

póipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little hut to hold lambs, *etc.*, while being weaned (*Aran*); a wicket; p. reangán, an anthill, *al.* stonecrop; *al.* púir(ṫ)ín.

póirre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a porch, an entry, a gate; a narrow road, passage or laneway; any narrow place, a hole, a closet or quirk (*A.*).

póirreaċ, *a.*, given to secret ways, full of holes and corners.

póirreail, -ála, *f.*, act of searching, rummaging, upsetting things in a search; said of animals and persons.

póirreálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a rummager, one who upsets things in searching.

póirreálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I search closely, rummage.

póirtéaṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a porter.

poirtingéal, -éil, *m.*, Portugal.

poirtingéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Portuguese; *sm.* a Portuguese.

poirṫír, *f.*, in ní p. mo ṫóiġ, my position is not to be envied (*Tyr. song*).

póir (i mo meirce nó i mo ṗóir, when drinking or making merry, *Om.*). *See* póir.

póirín. *See under* póraṫ.

póirt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of tippling, drinking to excess; *smt.* sickness due to drink; a great drinking bout; tá p. air, he is in his cups.

poirteaċ. *See* puirteaċ.

póirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, given to drinking.

póirtéir, -e, *f.*, drunkenness.

póirteoir. *See* póirtire.

poirtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small pot; whiskey made in private stills, poteen; 'ré cṁioċ an ṗ. a ṫóin do ṫuitim ar, the fate of the pot is to lose its bottom (*saying*).

poirtineail (póirt-), poirtineálaiṫe. *See* poranáil, poranálaiṫe.

póirtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a toper, a drunkard (*Mon.*); *al.* a poteen-maker (*S. G. G.*); *al.* pórtaire; póirteoir, *id.*

póirtireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of drinking, tippling: drunkenness; cneaṫlaċ póirtireaċta, a lazy drunkard; *al.* pórtaireaċt.

poirtreaċa, *pl.*, fragments, shreds; rinne ré p. de, he has broken it into fragments (*O'Gr., Aran*).

póirtreail, -reála, *f.*, act of swilling, stuffing oneself with good things, ag ḋéanaṁ póirtreála, *id.*; ir reoiġ an lucht póirtreála iad, they are people who are fond of doing themselves well (*By.*).

póirtreálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gormandiser, one fond of many dishes (*By.*) a heavy drinker.

pol, -oil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pole (*astron., etc.*);

an p. deisceartach (tuaisceartach), the south (north) pole; *al.* poll, *f.* (*C. C.*).

pól, -óil, *m.*, Paul, St. Paul; dlíghead Póil, Paul's law, the Christian law. *See under* beannacht.

pola. *See* polla.

pólair, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a waxed writing wooden tablet; *gnly.* in *pl.* (*Lat.* pugillares; *Trip.*).

polcach. *See* pulcach and polcach.

poll, *g.* puill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, pit or hollow, an orifice, puncture or breach, a rent in a garment, a blank space, a bog-hole, a grave; a deep part (of a river, *etc.*), a gulf or abyss, an inlet of the sea; a pole of land; amuigh ar an bp., on the sea; a fix or difficulty: chuaidh an long go tóin puill, the ship went to the bottom; bó i bp., a cow in a bog-hole; p. móna, a bog-hole, p. portaigh, *id.*, p. báidhte, *id.*, (*lit.* a drowning hole); p. sloghaidhe, a concealed bog-hole, a sump, p. garbhuaice, *id.*; p. guaimneach, a whirlpool; p. péitrte, a blow-hole (p. an tréitheach, p. tighe liabáin, p. na Seantuinne, *id.*, *esp.* in place-names); go p. tighe liabáin leat, go to the dickens; p. éirc, a fish-pool; p. talmhan, a hole in the ground, an excavation; p. práthaí, a potato pit or store-heap of potatoes covered with clay to preserve them; p. cluaire, the ear-hole, external auditory meatus; p. srróna, a nostril; p. tóna, the anus; p. arcaille, the axillary cavity; cait an chloch sin siar fá p. o'arcaille, throw that stone back under your arm; p. shannna, a knot-hole in timber; p. ballain, a peg- or plug-hole; p. eochrach, a key-hole, p. glair, *id.*; p. meanadh, an awl-hole; p. tarrachair (trádhair, trádhrach), an auger-hole, a very small hole, *fig.* a fix; p. mionghain, a winkle-hole, a very small hole; chuirfinn i bp. mionghain tú, I would almost annihilate you; p. péirte, a worm-hole; p. sciorraic, a hole made by a ship-worm in timber; p. seatraigh, a smoke-hole, fumerelle or chimney, *fig.* a burnt-out ruin; p. an bhaic, a niche in the fire-place wall of a kitchen to contain small articles, knives, pipes, *etc.*, p. an iarta (adhanta), *id.* (*M.*); p. dubh, a black-hole or oubliette; p. dubheaghain, an abyss; p. an ghalla, the wall-recess, secrets were told to the wall-recess, while another listened, by way of a quibble; *hence*: duit-re atáim dá innsint, a phuill an ghalla, 'tis you I tell it to, wall-recess; p. an fhaithnín, the connecting link of the rosary beads, near the cross; lán go poll an fhaithnín, full to the neck; tá p. ar an mála, there is a hole in the bag; tá p. 'ran bhalla, there is a hole in the wall: tá p. ar an tigh, there is a hole in the house (*i.e.*, speak cautiously); cuirim p. i, I make a hole in, do (eat, *etc.*) a good portion of; caithim p. i., I wear a hole in; ísligh p. é, lower it one hole; n'fheicfeadh sé p. i noiméidhe, he would not notice a hole (or interspace) in a ladder (*saying*); a chulaith sarce 'na chiathaibh p., his armour pierced and like a sieve; cuirim cor i bp. le, I stand by; ba otheann sé p. náir chuir mise tháinnse ann, I answered all his arguments; in *place-names*: p. na long, Ship-pool (on Bandon R.); p. Sorm (*nr.* Youghal); p. an mhóintigh, Poulmonty (river in Wexford).

polla, *g. id.*. *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pillar, a pole, a post; a scion, a champion; ár bp. maith fagaimid, our championing priest; p. an laochair, a support of heroes.

pollach, -aighe, *a.*, pierceable, full of holes.

pollach, -lta, *pl.* -aidheacha, *m.*, act of making a hole, digging, boring, rooting; putting flax to steep (*Don.*); a boring, an opening, a cavern or tunnel.

pollachóireacht, -a, *f.*, act of making experimental openings in the ground in search of gravel, *etc.*, stogging (*By.*).

pollaire, -e, *f.*, a black hole in a bog (*Don. Q. L.*); a broad deep river (*Mayo, Sup.*).

pollaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of perforating, piercing, boring.

pollaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pierce, bore, perforate, puncture, wound with my horns, gore; go bpollaidh sé ort, may it come out through you (said to a glutton).

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hole-and-corner fellow, a searcher, a ransacker.

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nostril (p. na srón, *id.*).

pollaireacht, -a, *f.*, keeping in holes or secret places, searching, ransacking, intriguing, underhand action (*Ros.*).

poll-bhiathadh, -thaim, -phiathadh, -thaim. *See* pot-bhiathadh, pot-bhiathaim.

poll-ghnúiseach, *a.*, having a pitted or hollow face.

pollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock, a kind of fish; p. caithghe, a sea-weed pollock.

poll-ógˢ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hole, recess or alcove, a pantry, a store of money (*Tip.*).

poll-ṗiartach, *a.*, worm-eaten.

pollta, *p. a.*, stuck, pierced, perforated; having the skin or hide broken, punctured (as a tyre, *etc.*); tá an bó p., the cow's hide is perforated.

pollṫach, -aige, *a.*, piercing, penetrating.

pompa. *See* pumpa.

pónaˢ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pound for cattle, *etc.* (*al.* bónaˢ, póntaˢ); *al.* a pond (*al.* ponntaˢ, *Car.*); p. éirc, a fish-pond; i n-aṁgaṁ, i n-anteamh agus i bp., short of food and drink and caught in a trap (of an army).

pónaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, beans; p. ṗrainnceach, French beans; p. ċapaill, common bog-bean, marsh trefoil; p. ċoṁraig, marsh bean, white water lily (*Bantry*); gáirdín p., a bean-garden; *al.* pónra.

pónaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, and -nra, *m.*, beans; gráinne pónaiṁ, a single bean.

ponnc, *g.* puinnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point, in mathematics, law, grammar, debate, *etc.*, a detail, a moment, a whit or tittle, a theme, a knotty point, a moment of danger, a fix; p. A, the point A; p. aimṫire, a point of time; p. de'n dliġeaḋ, a point in law; p. gliocais, a piece of ingenuity, an artifice; p. órduiġṫe, a point of order (*rec.*); p. réiṁiuġċáin, an aspiration mark; i bp. (or an ṗ.) an báis, in a life and death struggle, *al.* on the point of death, i bponncaiḃ báis, *id.*; biṫ-ḋáiṁ creideaṁ p., the everlasting academy that investigates difficult points; i bponncaiḃ na n-uġdar, in literary questions; cuir gaċ p. de i breiṫeaṁ, execute it in every detail; cuiream duine i bp., I "corner" a person, put one in a fix; an teann-ṗ. seo, this important point; ogam puinnc, point-ogham.

ponncach, -aiġe, *a.*, precise, exact.

ponncaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, distinct, articulate, punctual.

ponncaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, distinctness, exactness, punctuality.

ponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Yankee, one born of Irish parents in America; ponncánaċ, *id.* (*Ker.*).

ponnc-lúbach, *a.*, bent, intricate (*poet.*).

ponnc-píp, *f.*, the expressive pipe (*Br.*).

ponntán. *See* púntán.

pont, with *neg.* and *g.*, no, not-at-all; *cf.* puinn.

pop, a tuft or cluster (*early*); *cf.* bob, mabán, tc.

popa, *m.*, a master, papa, an anchoritic father; *dim.* -án (*O. Ir.*).

póraireaċt, *poet.* for páraireaċt.

pór, *g.* póir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, seed (*coll.*); a seed, a bean; the seed of the dock-plant (*Meath*); a race, clan, breed (of animals, *etc.*) or original stock; a flourishing growth; surface put on a barren spot; p. an ċapaill, bog bean; p. coċallaċ, pulse (*O'R.*); p. na dtréan, the seed of the mighty; p. breáġ réir, a good class or growth of grass; tá p. agam 'á ċur ar an gcnuaḋáinín úd thoir, I am putting surface on that little barren spot there to the east.

pór-, in *compds.*, seed, race; pór-ḋlaoi, luxuriant hair; pór-ṫuil, ancestry, relatives; pór-ġlan, of noble stock; pór-rtoc, breed; pór-ṫaṫaoir, contempt for one's ancestors.

póraim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I spring up, flourish; bláṫanna úra aġ póraḋ aníor, fresh flowers growing.

porainréir, -éaṁa, -éirí, *m.*, a porringer (*A.*).

pórán, *m.*, a crevice. *See* puiṁán.

poraṫar (poraṫar), rich food, succulence, *etc.*; p. réir, succulent grass; a form of oiṁear or roiṁear (*which see*).

porc (pórc), *g.* puirc (-óirc), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig, a hog, pork; dá ṗ. muice, two pork pigs; *al.* porca.

porcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pig, a porker.

póróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pebble, a small potato, marble, *etc.*; buille póróige, a blow of a stone; *al.* púróg, púireog.

porra, porrán. *See* puirra, -án.

port, *g.* puirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tune or air, sung or played (p. ceoil, *id.*), jig or port (*Mus.*); *fig.* like *Eng.* tune, note, *etc.*; p. jinnce, a dance tune; p. reaḋġaile, a whistled tune; reinnim p., I play a tune; caraim p., I hum a tune; ċan ṫuil p. gan riġinn, no penny no play, pas d'argent pas de Suisse; tá do ṗ. reinnte agat, you are undone; rin é an p. do bíonn agat i gcómnaiḋe, you are always harping on that string, níor aimġear riaṁ a ṁalairt de ṗ. agat, *id.*; *compds.*: binn-ṗ., a sweet tune; corṗ., a melody, tune; *id.* : *cf.* Eng.

a port, a harbour, a ferry; a raised ridge or way, a passage; a fort, a house, a monastery, a place; a shoal, a fish-bank; p. mónа, a turf-bank; p. na h-abann, the river-bank; p. tomaṙċuiṁ, a ferry; p. rcaṫóin, a shoal (or bank) of herrings; bailte puiṙt, fortress towns; trí puiṙt de ṫṙínṙíb talmhan, three entrenched forts; an ṫṙíoċ ro puiṙt paṙṫalóin, this land of Ireland; p. Maċa, Armagh; p. Teaṁṙaċ, Tara; p. Doiṁe, Derry Harbour; p. Corcaiġe, Cork Harbour (*Onom.*); p. Suba, Fortjoy, Fintan's palace in Tír Tairngire; other *place-names*: p. Láiṁġe, Waterford; p. Omna, Portumna; p. Roiṙ, Portrush; p. Ríoġ, Portree, *etc.*; an p. Mór, Blackwaterstown; ġabaim p., I reach port; i bp., in port, weather-bound; tá an corrán imṫiġe ar p. anoiṙ, the reaping-hook is now gone out of use; naġaimíd cuġat go p. i mbia anocṫ, we will go to you where you will be to-night; díbiṙ dár bporṫaiḃ (-órṫaiḃ), banish from our shores; as réabaḋ p., bombarding forts; in *compds.*: long-ṗ., baile-ṗ., calaḋ-ṗ., ceall-ṗ., ríoġ-ṗ., réiḋ-ṗ., ronn-ṗ., dún-ṗ., tonn-ṗ., all-ṗ. (cliffy, rocky bank); oiṙear-ṗ., aṫ-ṗ., iomṗ., &c.; *sml.* póṙt (*poet.*).

ṗoṙt-, in *compds.*, bank-, -banked, -shored, *etc.*; poṙt-ṗalla, the inside wall-bench under the roof of a house (báṁ-ṗalla, *id.*), a parapet, rampart or barricade, a partitioning half-wall in a building, a bail wall in a stable; poṙt-ġlan, clear-havened, bright-banked; poṙt-tomaṙċuiṙċiḋe, a ferryman; poṙt-ṁúṁ, a rampart, a fort; poṙt-linn luaċṁa, a rushy river-pool; poṙt-réiḋ, smooth-banked, calm-havened; poṙt-púil, an eye under a heavy brow; poṙt-púileaċ, heavy browed.

poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of banks or ridges, fortified.

poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tuneful, jig-like.

poṙtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, -aċa and -aiġṫe, *m.*, a bog, a bank of peat, bog-stuff; ṙnom poṙtaiġ, the turf-ridge or turf-bank proper; bun poṙtaiġ, the cleared floor of the bog, tón poṙtaiġ, ġabal poṙtaiġ, lag-ṗoll, *id.*; riaċal poṙtaiġ, the verge or edge of a turf bank; ḋaṫ an ṗoṙtaiġ, the colour of the bog, black, dark brown.

póṙtaeṙ, *m.*, a porter; a bailiff; p. uiṙce, a water-bailiff.

póṙtaí, *m. pl.*, pores (*Gall.*).

poṙtaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, lilting (*Don.*), poṙtanaċt (*Or.*), *id.*

poṙtaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a bank-man, a turf-worker who stands on top of the bank to receive the cut turf, *etc.*, *al.* a ferryman.

poṙtaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, doing the work of a bank-man, ferrying (*O'R.*); *al.* humming, lilting.

póṙtaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, portly, proud, daring, independent; *al.* poiṙteaṁail.

poṙtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab or crab-fish; p. ġlaṙ, a small green crab (*inedible*); p. ṙligṙeaċ, a soldier crab; p. iaṁainn, a small species of crab (*Achill.*); p. caṙaill, a spider crab (*O'R.*); p. buile, a variety of crab (*unidentified*); cṁáin poṙtáin, a female crab; collaċ poṙtáin, a male crab; ġneim an ṗoṙtáin, a painful, firm grip; *al.* paṙtán, baṙtán.

poṙtán, *m.*, a bank or banquette.

poṙtanaċt, poṙtanaṙ. *See* poṙtaiṙeaċt, poṙtúṙ.

póṙtaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, porter (drink) (*A.*).

poṙtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of steeping, as flax.

poṙtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I steep, as flax.

poṙtúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pocket prayer-book; a breviary; *cf. Med. Lat.* portiforium; *al.* poṙtaṙ, -tanaṙ.

póṙ (poṙ), *ad.*, somewhat; p. beaġ, rather small; a form of paṙ through confusion with móṙ, both of *which see.*

póṙaḋ, -ṙta, *pl. id.*, -ṙtaí, -ṙtaiḋeaċa, and -ṙaiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of marrying, joining in marriage; marriage, married life or state; a wedding feast; p. cille aġuṙ cléiṁe, a regular marriage (*poet.*); p. deaḃ, a poor wedding, póiṙín deaḃ, *id.*; p. dúbalta, a double wedding (two brothers and two sisters *etc.*); órd an póṙta, order of marriage, marriage ceremony; briseaḋ an póṙta, violation of marriage vows; airgead póṙta, marriage offering; go n-éiṙiḋ do ṗ. leat, I wish you joy of your marriage; ar an bp., at the wedding; gan p., unmarried; ceaṙt ir ceaḋ póṙta leat, the right and

pórṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marry, wed; do pór an ragart iad, the priest performed the ceremony of marriage for them; do pórad mo rtór, they got my darling married; do pór ré í, he married her; do pórad le Dómhnall í, she was married to Domhnall, do pórad ar Dómhnall í, *id.* (*Don.*); bí rárta liom ir pór mé, be content with me and marry me; níor pór ré riam, he remained unmarried.

pór-ċáin, *f.*, a tribute paid at the time of marriage.

porós, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a mess (*U.*).

poróro, -e, -í, *f.*, a posset, a warm drink, a piping hot repast, pandy; a medicinal draught; in *pl.*, appetising foods, dainties: tá do p. ṡléarta, it is all up with you (*Con.*); *al.* poráro, paróro.

Port, *g.* puirt, and -aí, *m.*, the (letter) post, a position or stand, a position or employment; p. na mbeart, the parcel post (*rec.*); teaċ puirt, a post office, oiriṡ puirt, *id.*; fear an puirt, the postman; leir an bp., by post; i bp. do, about to be, ready to be; i bp. do beiṫ réiḋṫiṡṫe, almost solved; i bp. do beiṫ folaṁ, soon to be empty; ar feaḋ p. de bliaḋain, during almost a year; *al.* pórt, póirt, porta (*which See*).

Porta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a post, prop or support; *fig.* a chief, a sustainer (*al.* port); letter-post, *etc.*, situation, position (*Con.*); a military post; p. faire, an outpost or vidette. *See* port and *under* pléar.

pórta, *p. a.*, married, closely united (to, le); fear p., a married man; m' fear p., my husband; bean p., a married woman, or wife; lánamha p., a married couple; ioir aonta ir p., married and single; nua-p., newly married.

portaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a messenger, an errand-boy, a postman.

portaireaċt, -a, *f.*, going on errands or with messages.

portaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, self-important.

portaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, self-importance.

portpálaḋ, *m.*, an obeisance, a prostration out of respect (*G. D.*).

Pota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a pot, a butt, a measure of two quarts (*By.*); a wicker lobster-pot or -trap; p. Pádraiġ, "St. Patrick's pot," a local ale-feast organised for St. Patrick's Day; p. ir an mála, *lit.* both the pot and the bag, more than one is entitled to; téiġim ċum an p., I go to pot; cuir an p. ar an ṡcairt, put on the "butt" of the cart; p. fá n-a ċlár, a covered pot.

potaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad of 10 or 12 years (*Aran*); *al.* pataċ.

potaċaireaċt, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, an apothecary; poiticeoir, *id.* (*U.*).

potaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a potter; potóir, *id.*

potaire. *See* potar.

Potaire, pótaireaċt. *See* póitire, póitireaċt.

potáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, pottage.

potall. *See* patall.

potaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, pot-like.

potán, -áin, *m.*, a pot.

potanáil, -ála, *f.*, doctoring, *esp.* cattle, *etc.*; bungling, clumsy work, patching; ag p. ar fuair an tiġe, pottering about the house; *al.* patanáil, poitineail.

potanálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a vet, a quack, a bungler, a patcher.

potanálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I doctor (as cattle, *etc.*); I slaughter cattle clumsily (*By.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* botch.

potánta, *indec. a.*, thick like pottage, viscid.

potántaċt, -a, *f.*, thickness, like that of thick pottage, viscidity.

potar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wide ungainly vessel; a pot, a tankard; *al.* potaire.

potáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a potato, potatoes (*coll.*, *Rathlin*); buntáta, práta, prata, préata, préata (both latter forms in *Don.*) are variants.

pot-biaḋaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of pampering, spoon-feeding; *al.* poit-, port-.

pot-biaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pamper, press to eat, spoon-feed; *al.* poit-, port-, poll-.

pot-ċamóg, *f.*, a pot-hanger (*O'R.*).

pot-ḟolaċ, *m.*, a pot-lid.

pot-lus, *m.*, a pot-herb.

prab. *See* prap.

práb. *See* práib.

prábaire, *m.*, a worthless fellow (*O'R.*).

prabaiṫ, -e, *f.*, pulp, the state to which an egg, say, is reduced when broken, or potatoes when over-boiled; deimir p. de, you have reduced it to a pulp;

pṙáb-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, blear-eyed.
pṙabtaiṙ, -e, *f.*, pulp, matter, pus.
pṙáca, ɣc. *See* bṙáca.
pṙaċaille, *g. id.*, phlegm, a spit of disease, a bronchitic spit (*F. an L.*) (=bṙaċ-ṙeile ?).
pṙacaiṙiollaiṙ, -e, *f.*, pretence, dissimulation, disingenuousness (*Ros.*).
pṙacaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, rubbish, refuse, things cast off, *etc.*
pṙácáṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, raw oatmeal mixed with buttermilk, hotch-potch, *olla podrida*, pot-pourri, stew, a hurriedly prepared meal, a medley; p. uṁaiġċe, a medley of prayers.
pṙáṫainn. *See* pṙáiṫinn.
pṙaṡaṙ, -aiṙ, -aiṙeanna, *m.*, a price; aṙ ċóṁ-ṙ., at the same price; (*A.*; *oft.* replacing luaċ, value, price, proceeds, in *M.*).
pṙáib, -áibe, *f.*, rheum, a discharge from the corner of the eyes, clammy matter, filth; *al.* pṙáb, and in derivatives, *al.* pṙáiṙ-.
pṙáibeaċ, rheumy, clammy, *etc.*; *sm.*, a plasterer.
pṙáibeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer, a dauber.
pṙáibeaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering.
pṙáibeaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, clammy, rheumy; pṙaiṙeaċa pṙáibeaṁla, messy pastes; *al.* pṙáiṙ-.
pṙáibim, -beaṫ, *v. tr.*, I daub or plaster.
pṙáibín, *m.*, a paste of any kind, a mess of oatmeal, fresh cowdung (*Don.*); *al.* pṙáipín.
pṙáiṫinn, *g.* -e, -ṫne and -ṫneaċ, *pl.* -e, -ṫne(-aċa), -ní, *f.*, urgency, a difficulty, need; trepidation, hurry, flurry, rush; regard or heed (with i), pride, delight (*Con.*); tá ɣábaṫ aɣam leiṙ aċt ní'l aon ṙ. maṙ ṙin oṁ leiṙ, I want it but not in such a hurry as that; tá p. aɣam leiṙ, I require it; ṙolaṙ an ṫáin ní p. ṫoṫ' ċlú, your renown needs not the light of poesy; do ṙnáṁṙainn an t-uiṙce iṙ an tuile, tá mba ṙ. ṫam é, I would swim water and flood if need were; aɣuṙ mé 'na ṙ., while I need it; p. móṁ cṙoiṫe aɣuṙ moille ṁóṁ láṁ, the urgency of the heart delaying the hands; lá na pṙáiṫne, the busy day; méiṫ mo ṙpáiṫne, my great hurry or need; le p. aɣuṙ le ṫeiṫneaṙ, with urgency and haste; cuiṁeaṫ ṙá ṙ. é a ṫ'iaṙṙaiṫ bṙpáiṫinní do ṙéiṫeaṫ, to settle our difficulties; ċuiṙ ṙé p. ionnṫaṫ, he liked them greatly (*Inishm.*); bí p. ṁóṙ aiɣe aṙṫa, he had great confidence in them; *al.* pṙáiṫainn, pṙáinn.
pṙáiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, urgent, pressed, earnest, hurried, busy; terrified, in trepidation; needy, distressed; confiding in, taking delight in; ba ṙ. aṙ a ṁuinnṫiṙ ṙéin é, he took great pride in his own family; ṫáim p. i., I am wrapped up in, devoted to; p. le n-a ɣcuiṫ coiṙce, busy at their oats (*Or.*); iṙ p. an ṙeaṙ an ṙóġṁaṙ, Autumn is a busy fellow; ɣo p. pṙaċlaċ, in great hurry and trepidation; *sm.*, a busy person; *al.* pṙáiṫineaċ, pṙáinneaċ.
pṙainn, pṙainnṙeaċ, pṙainn-ṫeaċ. *See* pṙoinn, pṙoinnṙeaċ, pṙoinn-ṫeaċ.
pṙáinn, pṙáinneaċ. *See* pṙáiṫinn, pṙáiṫneaċ.
pṙaiṙ- in *compds.* *See* pṙaṙ-, pṙaiṙ-.
pṙaiṙ, *f.*, a tuft, a bush; p. aiṫinn, a furze bush; p. ṙaiṫiniġe, a fern bush; p. ṙceaċ, a brier bush (*Cm.*); *al.* pṙeaṙ.
pṙaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rapidity, suddenness, briskness.
pṙáiṙeaṁail, pṙáiṙín. *See* pṙáibeaṁail, pṙáibín.
pṙáiṙc, -e, *f.*, soft clammy dirt or filth; wildness, extravagance; pastime, wantonness; act of playing, disporting oneself; náṙ léanaṫ le p., undefiled by wantonness (*E. R.*); aɣ p. iṙ aɣ pléiṫeaċt, playing and amusing oneself; na ṙioġna im ṫimċeall aɣ p., the queens gambolling around me; ṫeimim p. aṙ, I play tricks on, tease, annoy.
pṙaiṙce, *prop.*, *g.* of pṙaiṙeaċ, *which See.*
pṙáiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an apron, *esp.* a coarse apron with many pockets; a shoemaker's apron; a rag, a clout; a bag containing potato sets for planting.
pṙaiṙeaċ, *g.* -ṙiġe, -ṙce and pṙaiṙe, *d.* -ṙiġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) pottage, porridge, gruel, pot pourri, broth; *fig.* imbroglio, confusion, destruction; p. ṙeola, porridge or gruel made with water in which meat is boiled; p. buiṫe, Indian meal stirabout; bṙaoiníṅ pṙaiṙce, a little gruel; copán boċt pṙaiṙce, a poor mess of pottage; ṫaṫ na pṙaiṙce, unhealthy colour; tá ṙé 'na pṙaiṙiġ

táim cómh doiṁin 'ran ṗrairiġ le h-aoinne aca, I am as much involved as any of them; *smt. m.*; prairce, *id.*; (2) brockle or broccoli, kale, an early kind of cauliflower; p. bṁáċap, wild spinach, English mercury; p. buiḋe, wild cabbage, wild navew, charlock, rape; p. ṗiaḋáin, common wild or white goosefoot, orache, p. ṁín, *id.*; p. ṗiaṙḋ, bastard cress or mustard, penny cress, p. na gcaorac, *id.*; p. ġarḃ, wild mustard, charlock; p. ġlar, fig-leaved goosefoot; p. na mara, annual seaside goosefoot; p. an ṗalla (or na mballa), wall or nettle-leaved goosefoot; p. tráġa, sea-kale.

Praiṙimín, *m.*, persons or things huddled together or in disorder; 'na aon p. aṁáin ag ceann an bṁiṙo, huddled together at the head of the table.

Práirléad. *See* bráirléad.

Práirce, *m.*, a paddock.

Praircéal, -éil, *m.*, potatoes cooked on the embers (*S. Don.*); tealláċán (*N. W. Don.*), bṁuċóg (*M.*), bṁiṫneog (*Con.*), *id.*; *al.* prairceál, prairceal.

Práiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small potato; práiṫíní clúmacáin (or muc), pig nuts.

Praitinn, -e, *f.*, parchment; é cur i bp., to write it; *al.* pratainn.

Praitinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, clever, sensible.

Praitinneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, clever, sensible, crafty, smart; ní leanḃ p. é, he is not a child whose understanding has developed.

Praitinneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, cleverness, craftiness, good judgment, practical wisdom, skill, experience, smartness.

Práṁ, *m.*, a slumber (*Sc.*).

Prampa, *m.*, wheat roasted, usually with butter, *etc.*, over the fire; corn hardened by heating; *al.* prampr and prampa.

Pramraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, haughty, arrogant; *sf.*, *g.* -aiġe, act of leaping, frisking, prancing.

Pramráil, -ála, *f.*, act of frisking, leaping.

Pramrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one who frisks about.

Pramróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one who frisks about, *esp.* a female; p. mná, a giddy woman.

Pramruiġim, -uġaḋ and -rac, -ráil, *v. intr.*, I jump, leap, frisk.

Prannaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a word applied to a large fat cat, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

oo'n ċat, he would not come the more quickly to the battle; *sm.* a sudden movement, in, le p. na rúl, in a twinkling; gan p., with deliberation; *al.* prab, prib, preab, preap.

Prap-, prapr-, in *compds.*, quick, sudden, brisk; prap-iompóḋ, act of suddenly turning, a swerve, prap-ḟiontóḋ, *id.*; prap-léim, a sudden spring; prap-ṙúileaċ, quick of eye, blinking, observing.

Praraḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, brief space; i bp. (na rúl), in a twinkling.

Prapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hurrying, preparing to or for (ċum); *oft.* with ruar.

Praparpe, prapairneaċt. *See* proparpe, proparneaċt.

Prapálta, *p. a.*, started up, ready, prepared; *oft.* with ruar (*R. O.*).

Prar. *See* oṙear (a briar), and preap.

Prar, *a.*, quick, ready, pat, fluent.

Prár, -áir, *m.*, brass, money generally (*poet.*); a poem, *etc.*; palla práir, a brazen wall (supposed to form the horizon, *folk.*); cómarṫa práir, a brazen sign; pobal práir, a stiff-necked people; ir mo ċeann oo beiṫ ṫéanta oe p., had I a brazen head (*i.e.*, the best head in the world); urra ċum práir oo ṫáṫaḋ, one able to weld brass, *i.e.*, compose a poem (*E. R.*).

Práraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brazen, belonging to brass.

Práraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a brazier, a brass-dealer; práiraiḋe, *id.*

Práráil, -ála, *f.*, embrasure, welding, brazing; *al.* an embrace; ní'l póraḋ ná p. orṫa, they are not married at all.

Práraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I braze, cover over with brass.

Prárálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I solder, braze; *al.* I embrace; oo ṗóg ir oo práráil rí é, she kissed and embraced him (*folk-tale*).

Praramálta, *indec. a.*, stylish; béarla p., stylish English (*Br.*).

Prárán, -áin, *m.*, raw meal mixed with water or milk; bí ré 'na p. prompaċ aiġe, he was flummuxed, was finding it impossible to do what he wished to do.

Prarcán, -áin, *m.*, a bundle, a gang, mob, crowd or flock (of sheep), rubbish (*Don.*).

Prar-laċa, *f.*, a teal or widgeon; *al.*

pṙáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a potato; p. nua, a new potato, pṙéata úr, *id.* (*Ros.*); p. plúṙać, a floury potato; p. ṙeaṁar, a large potato; p. leaċan, a "flounder"; p. ṡṙéine, a potato yellow or greenish from exposure to sunlight, p. oċar, *id.*; p. dub, a black or blighted potato; p. fabtać, a defective potato; p. claṁeać, a brown-spotted potato; p. piartać, a worm-eaten potato; p. pṙéaċáin, a crow-pecked potato; p. portaiġ, a bog-nut; p. clúṙaċáin (or luṙcáin), a pignut; pṙátaí ṙcṁiobṫa, grated potatoes; pṙátaí ṁórta, roast potatoes (bṙúiġtín, mashed potatoes); beaṫ na fataí niġce, bṙuiṫte, ite ag an ṡConnaċtać fáiṫ ir beaṫ an Muiṁneać ag páṫ "pṙátaí!" the Connaughtman would have his potatoes cleaned, cooked and eaten while the Munsterman would be saying "praties!" (*Con. saying*); *See* aiṫṙéataiṁe and ṡarṙóa and under fadḃán, cnap, ġilín, ġeiniṫ(e), cneaṫán; *dim.* pṙáitín; pṙéata and pṙéata (*U.*), fata (*Con.*); *orig.* potáta.

pṙatainn, -e, *f.*, prating (*H.*); *perh.* = pṙaitinn.

pṙatainn. *See* pṙaitinn.

pṙeab, *g.* -eibe, *d.* -eib, -ib (*oft.* -eaḃ), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a bounce, kick or start; motion, vigour, courage; an instant; a shovelful, a forkful, *etc.*; de ṙṙeib, at a bound, at once, i bṙiṁ, go bṙiṁ, *id.* (*U.*); bíodar againn de ṙṙeib, they reached us in a second; i bṙṙeib na ṙúl, in the twinkling of an eye; le ṙṙeib an ṙcéil seo, as a climax to this; ġan ṙṙeib, lifeless, spiritless; ġan ṙṙeib 'na ġcroiḋe, their hearts devoid of manliness; tá p. fir ionnat ṙór, you are still a man; i ndeireaḋ na ṙṙeibe, at the last gasp, almost vanquished; bainim p. ar, I cause to start, frighten, *al.* I put out of joint, as a limb; baineas p. ar m'uillinn, I put my elbow out of joint; ag cur p. 'san ól, drinking with spirit, keeping the drink circulating (*song*); *cf.* pṙap.

pṙeabaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of jumping, bouncing, stamping, prancing, kicking, palpitating, quivering, panting, twinkling; p. croiḋe, palpitation of the heart; p. súl, a twinkling; aṁra Cloċ Labṙair ag p., said the memnonian or speaking stone as it burst asunder; priobadh (*Sc.*).

pṙeabaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I stamp, kick, spurn, bounce, spring, jump up; start, am startled, come, go, suddenly; pṙeab it ṫuiṙe, arise, stand up quickly; do ṙṙeab ṙé 'na ṙeaṙaṁ, he sprang to his feet; pṙeabṙaiḋ ré ċuġainn láiṫṙeaċ, he will come upon us immediately; do ṙṙeab ṙé ċuġainn aréir, he came unexpectedly to us last night; ṙṙeab anonn ċúċa i mbáṙać, go over to them to-morrow (without hesitation or delay); p. fá ṫóir, I spring towards; p. liom, I set out, go off; *al.* -buiġim; pṙeabuiġiḋ! pull away, lads (order to rowers), cṁaṫuiġiḋ, iompuiġiḋ, *id.*

pṙeabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jumper, a hopper; a stout, hearty, brave fellow, a fellow, a person; p. fir, a strong lively man; p. an ġaiṫ, a part of the flail (handle? striker?); p. bṙeac, magpie.

pṙeabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bouncing, jumping starting, acting bravely or gallantly.

pṙeabairte, *p. a.*, kicked (*Antr.*); d fáġ ré mé p., he knocked me sprawling (*ib.*)

pṙeabaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, active, vigorous, gallant, spirited, generous; startlesome (as a horse).

pṙeabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parcel, a piece; a patch, a rag; in *pl.* ragged attire; Seán na bp., John of the rags; ir ṙeárr p. 'ná poll, better a patch than a hole.

pṙeabánać, -aiġe, *a.*, full of patches; *sm.*, a ragged person.

pṙeabánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a patcher.

pṙeabánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I patch, mend.

pṙeabanta, *indec. a.*, vigorous.

pṙeabaoir. *See* pṙoḃaoir.

pṙeabarnać, -aiġe, *f.*, jerking, starting, leaping, hopping.

pṙeabġail, -e, *f.*, jumping, leaping, bouncing, skipping, panting, throbbing.

pṙeabóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bounce, a start; a kicking or wincing mare.

pṙéaċ, -éiċe, -a, *f.*, a root. *See* pṙéaṁ.

pṙéaċ, a crow, *etc.* *See* pṙéaċán.

pṙéaċ! *interj.*, hold! stand! stay! (*O'Br.*).

pṙéac, in *phr.* ar a p. (he) unfettered, his own master (*Ker.*).

pṙéaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, famishing, causing to perish.

pṙéaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cause to perish, famish (as with cold); do pṙéaċaḋ

pʀéáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crow, a raven; an ugly girl: equated to glede (ʒaṁḃ-ḟeaḃac) (*Eg.*); p. ḋuḃ, a rook; p. bʜeac, a magpie (*Cruach*); mallaċt na bp. oiṫ, the curse of the crows on you (may you give up before enjoying the fruits of your labour); p. ceannann, ossifrage or osprey; p. coiṙe ḋeiṙge, the chough, p. ṙóiṫo, p. na ḋṫoċaimṙire, *id.*; p. ceiṙteaċ, a kite; p. cnáiṁiġṫeaċ, a raven (*O'R.*): p. ʒeáṙṙ, a glede or buzzard; p. iṅgneaċ, a vulture; p. na ʒceapc, a kite, a scald-crow.

pʀéáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; varieties are p. ḋuḃ (edible), p. bán (inedible), p. caoṙaċ (*id.*); p. caṙall, a large white inedible periwinkle; *prob. corr.* of ṙaoċán.

pʀéaclaċ. *See* peiṙiaclaċ.

pʀéáċta, *p. a.*, perished, famished (as with cold) (*Con.*); *al.* pʀéáċtuiġṫe.

pʀeaṡóin, the bones taken out of pork when it is to be cured as bacon (*O'N.*).

pʀeapaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a preface, the preface of the Mass; *al.* pʀeapaiṫ, pʀeapáiṫ, pʀeiṙiṫ (*R. C.C.*).

pʀealóiṫ, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *m.*, a prelate; *al.* pʀéa-, pléaṙóiṫ (*Car.*).

pʀealóiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, prelacy.

pʀéaṁ (root, *etc.*; p. caṁṁaiġe, tough mountain grass, *McK.*), pʀéaṁaċ (-aiṁil), pʀéaṁaċt, pʀéaṁ-ḟocal, pʀéaṁuiġim (-aim), ɾc. *See* pʀéaṁ, pʀéaṁaċ, pʀéaṁaċt, ɾc.

pʀeap, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙaí, *m.*, a press (article of furniture); printing-press (*rec.*); *al.* pʀiṙ, pʀeṙ.

pʀeap, *m.*, a plait, a wrinkle; *al.* a thicket, a bush. *See* ḋʀeap.

pʀeapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, corrugant, wrinkled.

pʀeapaḋóiṙ, -óiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, the person who thickens frieze.

pʀeapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pressing, conscription; *al.* pʀiṙáil, pʀeṙáil.

pʀeapaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plait, wrinkle.

pʀeapálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I press or conscript; *al.* pʀiṙ-, pʀeṙ-.

pʀeapanta, *m.*, a present (*A.*).

pʀéaṙlaċ, *m.*, a bit or gag, *fig.* control of the tongue; a piece of rod secured in a goat's or ferret's mouth (*R. O.*); a contrivance of cords and timber to hold a horse while being shod; form of ṙéaṙṙaċ.

pʀéaṫa (pʀeáṫa); *see* pʀáṫa.

pʀeibiṙtín, *m.*, a slovenly piece of work (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* pleibiṙtín.

pʀeiceall, -cille, -a, *f.*, a double chin, the dewlap of a cow, *etc.*; p. an ḋoiċill, a discontented or angry appearance; ḋo ṁuṡ ṡé an ṙʀeicill aiṁ, he throttled him; ṫéiġim 'n-a ṙʀeicill, I throttle him; ṫéiġim ṙa ṙʀeicill aiġe, *id.*; *al.* bʀeiceall.

pʀeicleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, having a double chin or dewlap.

pʀeicleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a double chin, a cross person.

pʀeiṙiṫ. *See* (1) pʀeapaiṫ, (2) pʀoiṙíṫ.

pʀéiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a prey of cattle (*O'N.*); something of great value (*smt.* ironical,); iṙ tú an p. againn! how precious you are! iṙ móṙ an p. é! how precious it is! baiṁiṫ amaċ an ṙ., recover the "prey" (a lady who had been abducted).

pʀeiṫ, *interj.* of disgust; p. a ḋuine, what do you mean, sir!

pʀéṫeṙ, in *phr.* ʒan p., without displeasure (*Br.*); *Lat.* praeter, besides.

pʀiacail, pʀiaclaċ. *See* peiṙiacal, peiṙiaclaċ.

pʀiam, *g.* -iaṁ, -ṙíṁ, *m.*, Priam; *al.* pʀiáṁ.

pʀíḃéiṙeaċ. *See* pʀíoḃáiṙeaċ.

pʀiḃléiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a privilege, a gift, intelligence, good sense, conversational power, *etc.*; ṫá mḃéaṫ ṙé ṫe ṙ. agam, if I had the privilege; iṙ ḋuine ʒan ṙ. (ṙʀíḃleiṙ, *Ros.*) é, he is a dull person to speak to; ní'l móṙán pʀiḃléiṙe (pʀíḃleiṙe, *Ros.*) i nóṁa, Nora is backward in manner; ḃeiṫim p. líonṁaṙ, lán-ḟaiṙiṙinġ ṫo U. i ngaċ caṫaiṙ, I give extensive privileges in every city to U.; ʒan onóiṙ ná p. ṫo ċeaṙḃáinṫ ṫí, to concede her no honour or privilege; *al.* -leoiṫ, pʀíoṁlóiṫ, pʀíḃleiṫ (-éiṫ).

pʀiḃléiṙeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, privileged, gifted, intelligent, bright, of conversational ability; *al.* private (*See* pʀíoḃáiṙeaċ); iṙ ṙeaṙ p. (pʀíḃléiṙeaċ) i ʒceapc Seáṅ, John is a truly intelligent man (*Ros.*); *al.* pʀiḃléiṙeaċ, pʀíḃléiṙeaċ, pʀiḃleoiṙeaċ, ɾc.

pʀíṁ. *See* pʀíoṁ: pʀíṁ- *in compds.* *See* pʀíoṁ-, pʀíṁ-.

pʀíṁéaṫ, *m.*, the shrub privet or prime-print (*P. O'C.*).

pʀímeiṁṫ, -e, *f.*, priming, a charge (for a

any kind, primitiae; *al.* pṁiṁde, pṁiṁiṫil.

pṁipeallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beetle; plumbaṗlán (*Om.*).

pṁinneam, *m.*, act of sporting or playing (as a fish); *cf. Eng.* prinkum, prankum (a dance), princum, *etc.*

pṁíṁreabáil, -álа, *f.*, punctuality, exactness, certainty.

pṁíṁreabálta, *indec. a.*, principal, chief; high-principled; stern, rigorous; punctual, exact; sure, certain; rcéal p., a true story.

pṁíṁreabáltaċt, -a, *f.*, high principle; punctuality, certainty.

pṁíntíreaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apprentice.

pṁíntíreaċt, -a, *f.*, apprenticeship.

pṁiob, pṁióbán. *See* pṁeab, pṁeabán.

pṁíobáiṫe, -e, *f.*, privacy, secrecy, a secret; níor ṗ. é a eaċṫra, his deeds were renowned (*S. R.*).

pṁíobáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, private, secret; of a person, secret-keeping, reliable; *al.* pṁíbéiṫeaċ (*Arm.*), -bléiṫeaċ (*ib*).

pṁioca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a goad, a sting; a short stick (*Mon.*); plat ṗ., a goad-rod, plat bṗoiṫe, *id.*; baiṫiṫ an p. ar an tṙlait bṗoiṫe, take the point out of the goad-rod.

pṁiocaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of goading, stinging, prodding; doing work listlessly; a "bite" (in fishing); ag p. liom, going off with myself; *al.* for pṁiocaṫ, *which see.*

pṁiocaṫġail, *f.*, act of goading, jibing at (ar); *al.* browsing (=pṁiocaṫġail).

pṁiocaill, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a spur (*N. Con.*); ċuġ ré ráċaṫ de rna pṁiocaillíb do'n ċapall, he prodded his spurs into the horse.

pṁiocaim, -aṫ, *v.tr.* and *intr.*, I prod, goad, sting, bite, nip, stimulate, tempt; bite (as a fish); p. piléar, I fire a ball (*Br.*), p. liom, I go off; *smt.* for pṁiocaim.

pṁiocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one who pinches or pricks, a diminutive fellow, a trifler, an active fellow, a fault-finder (*Con.*).

pṁiocaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pinching, jibing, pricking, trifling, working in a trifling or careless manner; bí ré ag p. orm, he was jibing or nagging me, egging me on.

pṁíocaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, contemptuous name for anything small or useless.

pṁiocóiṙ. *See* pṁiocóiṙ.

pṁíre ṫúiṫ, &c., how simple of you to, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

pṁíṁ, *g.* -a, *d.* -íṁ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, prime (*canon.* hour); the first quarter of the moon; a prime, a beginning, a principal; ó ṗṁíṁ, from the beginning; ar a pṁíṁ (*i.* ar a céad-ṗolaṙ), in its first quarter; *al. m.*, and pṁíṁ.

pṁíṁ-, pṁíṁ-, in *compds.*, first, prime, chief, principal, great; pṁíṁ-aṫúḃaṙ, a first or prime cause; pṁíṁ-aiġne, a principal idea; pṁíṁ-aiṙteaġal, a principal article; pṁíṁ-aṫaiṙ, a patriarch; pṁíṁ-ċáil, a principal quality; pṁíṁ-ċaṫaiṙ, a capital city; pṁíṁ-ċlár, an autograph, an original document; pṁíṁ-ċóṁarṫa, a chief sign; pṁíṁ-ċoinġeall, a principal condition or clause; pṁíṁ-ċonáċ, great prosperity (*poet.*); pṁíṁ-ċonṙal, chief consul; pṁíṁ-ṫála (*pl.*), ancient history, early conditions; pṁíṁ-ḋoṙaṙ, great door or portal; pṁíṁ-ḋṙaoi, an arch-druid; pṁíṁ-ṗáiṫ, a chief prophet, a primate (pṁíṁáiṫ); pṁíṁ-ṗocal, a primitive or principal word; pṁíṁ-ṗuil, first or noblest blood or race; pṁíṁ-ṗuineaṫóiṙ, chief baker; pṁíṁ-ṗulaċtóiṙ, chief cook; pṁíṁ-ṡluaiṙeaċt, principal motion; pṁíṁ-loċ, a principal lake; pṁíṁ-lonġṗort, a chief palace, royal seat or military headquarters; pṁíṁ-obair, a chief work, chief task, a masterpiece; pṁíṁ-ṙóṫ, a chief route or road; pṁíṁ-ṙúnaiḋe, a chief confidant; pṁíṁ-ṡloinneaṫ, a principal family or family name; pṁíṁ-ṫúṙ, beginning, foundation; pṁíṁ-uaċtaṙán, a chief or first superior; pṁíṁ-uṡḋaṙ, a chief author, authority or cause; pṁíṁ-ċeannaṙ, primacy; pṁíṁ-ċeáṁ, a prime or chief artificer or craft; pṁíṁ-ċléireaċ, a chief clerk; pṁíṁ-ealaḋnaċ, chief artificer; pṁíṁ-eaṙcail, a main beam which reaches from side wall to side wall in a house; pṁíṁ-ṗeaṫṁannaċ a chief butler; pṁíṁ-ṡoim, a first-born (of persons or beasts); pṁíṁ-ṡeinte, first-born; pṁíṁ-ṡeinteaċt, primogeniture; pṁíṁ-ṡléaṙ, the first or chief apparatus; pṁíṁ-ṡníoṁuiṡṫeoiṁ, a chief agent; pṁíṁ-liaṙ, chief fortress or royal seat; pṁíṁ-ṗeaċaḋ, original sin; pṁíṁ-ṗeanmóiṁ, act of preaching (ag pṁiċeaṙt ir ag p. doíḃ, instructing them and preaching to them, *T. S.*);

pʀíomaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a primate; *al.* pʀíomáiḋ, ɟc.
pʀíomḋa, *indec. a.*, primitive, chief, primary.
pʀíomḋacᵭ, -a, *f.*, primacy, originality, primeness, importance, rank.
pʀíomlóiseaċ. *See* pʀiḃléiseaċ.
pʀiompallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a croaker.
pʀiompollán. *See* pʀimpeallán.
pʀiongaiṫ, -e, *f.*, an undersized little finger, anything small; *al.* pʀongaise; pʀionga, *id.*
pʀiongaṁaċ, *a.*, peevish (*Om.*).
pʀionnʀa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prince, a king; p. na coṁónaċ, the crown prince; p. na Seoiġeaċ, the first of the Joyces; ban-ṗ., a princess; prinnsa (*Féil.*).
pʀionnʀaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, princely; pʀionnʀaċ, *id.*
pʀionnʀaṁlaċᵭ, -a, *f.*, princeliness.
pʀionnʀapálta, *a.*, principal (*Donl.*).
pʀionnta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, print, a print; a butter-die, a piece of moulded butter; an inscription; ɪar n-a ċur ɪ bp. le, printed by (a title page of a ballad dated 1571); ɪm úṗ 'na pʀionntaiḃ, fresh butter made up; ḃuaiḷpinn p. (pʀionta) go deaṗ ɪ dtuamba, I would neatly cut an inscription on a tomb (*song*); *al.* pʀint, pʀionnta.
pʀionntáil, -álа, *f.*, act of printing; ɪṗ mór an obaiṗ é ṗ. aṗ ṗingɪnn, it is wonderful work to print it (a newspaper) for a penny; pʀionntóil, pʀinntseail (*Con.*).
pʀionntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I print.
pʀionntóiṗ, -óṗa, -ṁí, *m.*, a printer; pʀiontaiṗe, *id.*
pʀíoṗ, *g.* pʀíṗ, and -a, *m.*, a prior; ban-ṗ. (-ṗʀioṗ, *Contr.*), a prioress; *al.* pʀioṗ (*Guy*), pʀiaṗ, pʀeoṗ (*M.*).
pʀíoṗaċᵭ, -a, *f.*, priorship.
pʀioṗ, pʀioṗáil, pʀioṗálaim. *See* pʀeaṗ, pʀeaṗáil, pʀeaṗálaim.
pʀiopla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pendant, a dewlap, pendulous flesh underneath the chin, a dribble, a slobber; *al.* pʀiopla.
pʀioplaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having saliva dropping from the mouth; double-chinned.
pʀiopláċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who drops saliva; -láiseaḋ, *id.*
pʀiopláil, -ála, *f.*, act of slobbering from the mouth.
pʀioplaiṗe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a slobberer.
pʀiopláltа, *p. a.*, covered with dribbles, dirty (as weather).
pʀíoṗt, *m.*, a priest (*Br.*).
pʀíoṗta, *euphemistic* for cʀíoṗt in imprecations, *e.g.* ḃaṗ ṗ.
pʀíoṗún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prison; ġeoḃaiḋ ré p., he will get imprisonment.
pʀíoṗúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id. m.*, a prisoner, a culprit; ḋo-ġním p. ḋe, I make a prisoner of; pʀíoṗanóiṁ, *id.* (*Don.*).
pʀíoṗúnaċᵭ, -a, *f.*, imprisonment; pʀíoṗúnᵭaċᵭ, *id.*
pʀuṗḃíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean little fellow.
pʀuṗlín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pendant, anything pendulous; a dribble or slobber; *al.* piṗlín.
pʀuṫɪl, -e, -í, *f.*, a blacksmith's punch in horse-shoeing (*Mon.*), a pritchel (*A.*).
pʀúnáil, -álа, *f.*, working in an offhand fashion, doing a little.
pʀúnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wooden doll.
pʀúnṗúiṗ, -úṗa, -úiṗí, *m.*, a pincers.
pʀobaiḋ, -e, -í, *m.*, a reprobate, a wicked person.
pʀoḃaim. *See* pʀoṁaim.
pʀoḃaoiṗ, -e, *f.*, dough, any soft unsavoury mess (*Ros.*); *cf. Eng.* brewis or browis, bread soaked in broth, *etc.*; *al.* pʀeaḃaoiṗ; poḃróg, *id.*; *cf. al.* bʀoġaiṗ.
pʀóca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a crock; *dim.* -óicín, *id.*
pʀócaḋóiṗ, -óṗa, -ṁí, *m.*, a proctor, procurator or chamberlain; *al.* pʀocaḋóiṁ.
pʀoċlaiṗ, -e, -eanna and -eaċa, *f.*, a den, a cave, a vault; *al.* pʀuċlaiṗ.
pʀoġaiḋ, name used in calling a calf (*Don.*).
pʀoiḃinnse, *g. id.*, *f.*, a province, *esp.* in the government of Religious Orders; an ṗ. Ġallda, the English Pale.
pʀoiceapt, *m.*, act of preaching, instructing; pʀoiceaċt, *id.*
pʀóicín, *m.*, a small crock.
pʀoiṗío, *f.*, profit (in commerce); *al.* pʀaiṗ-, pʀeiṗio.
pʀoiṗíoċaċ, *a.*, profitable.
pʀoimpín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small posterior, bird's posterior.
pʀoimpíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal with small or pointed rump.
pʀoinn, *g.* -ne, *pl.* -ní, -onna, *f.*, a meal, a dinner, food, a good meal, a surfeit (*U.*), dining (*P. H.*); 1½ gallons

a dose of poison; p. Oíðċe Śamna, the Hallow-eve feast; ɔ'ɪtear lán mo ṗroinne ɔe, I ate a full dinner (of it); cáɜɔ-ṗ., breakfast; ɾuɪðim ċum ṗroinne, I sit to dinner; *al.* ṗɪóɪnn; *Lat.* prandium.

Proinnigim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dine, take food.

Proinn-liop, *m.*, a refectory.

Proinnreaċ, -ɾiġe, *f.*, a haggis; *al.* prainn-.

Próinnreaċán, -áin, *m.*, furmety; Sgáinreaċán (*which see*), *id.*; *cf.* prampra.

Proinnreoġ, *f.*, a meal of cereals.

Proinn-ceaċ, *m.*, a banqueting hall, refectory.

Próinriar, -iair, *m.*, Francis, St. Francis; San P., St. Francis; Ord Próinriair, the Franciscan Order; *al.* -ṙéar, Fraingiar.

Próir. *See* (1) ṗrór and (2) ṗróireap.

Próireap, -rir, -aí, *m.*, a process (the legal document), a summons in general; cuirfiḋ ré p. ċuġam, he will get me served with a process, will put the law on me; an bár ċuġ p. air, death which called him away (*D. S.*); feap na bp., the process-server; Sort na bp., a place-name in *Ker.*; ṗróir, *id.*

Próiriṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a procession; *al.* ṗróireiriam, -riúm, properium (*B. Maedócc*).

Próirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a process, a legal document; feap ṗróirce, a process-server; páirti, ṗróirti agur min ċáirde, trí níḋ ċéiɔ le ċéile, children, summonses (for debt, *etc.*) and meal on credit go together (*U. prov.*); (*Don., N. Con., etc.*); *al.* ṗrórta; *al. see* paiṙiáirce.

Próirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a broach, a spindle, a spit; a bodkin; the amount of thread on a spindle (p. ṗnáit, *id.*); a stout person. *See* bróirce.

Proiaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a prologue, from prologus; *now gnly.* broiaċ; (*Féil.*).

Proṁaiɔe, *indec. a.*, gross, corpulent, fleshy, grave, serious, composed; *al.* proiṁiɔe.

Proṁaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, corpulency, fleshiness; seriousness, sedateness; *al.* proiṁiɔeaċt.

Proṁaim, proṁaḋ, &c. *See* ṗroṁaim, ṗroṁaḋ, &c.

Prompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a posterior, *esp.* if prominent, the rump of animals, a bobtail, a projection, stem or which the tail-feathers spring; *al.* proimpe; proimpín, *id.*

Prompaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rumpy.

Prompaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ill-shaped person or beast, a rumpy animal.

Prompálta, *p. a.*, steatopygous, rumpy, deprived of tail-feathers.

Promplaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, turning about uneasily when lying down.

Prongaire. *See* ṗrongaiɔ.

Pronnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of consuming, dining; proinniuġaḋ, *id.*

Pronnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I eat, feed, consume; *also* I break, smash, mince.

Pronnaim (=bronnaim), I deal out, bestow, give (*U.* generally).

Pronnán, *m.*, a fragment (*O'R.*).

Pronnarc, -airce, *f.*, sulphur (*Eg.*).

Pronnlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a small meal, a repast, a lunch, a stolen or scamped meal.

Pronnóġ, *f.*, a fragment, anything minced (*O'R.*).

Pronnta, *p. a.*, presented, given away, sold for little or nothing; *al.* mashed (?) *e.g.* poṫáṫaí p., *cf.* bronnaim = bruiṫnim.

Pronntán, *m.*, mashed potatoes; *cf.* -nṫán, a cake and ṗrampra.

Pronntanar, -air, *m.*, a gift (*U.*).

Pronócam, *m.*, primness, affectation.

Propa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop; *al.* a posterior (*cf.* ṗrompa); ceapc an ṗ., the hen with the prominent tail-feathers.

Propaḋ, -ṗéa, *m.*, act of propping.

Propáil. *See* ṗrapáil.

Propaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pert female.

Propaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sulks, pertness, "cheek"; 'gá mbaint ṫá bp., "taking the wind out of their sails"; ṗéaċ an ṗ. rain uirce, see how sulky she is! *al.* ṗrapaireaċt.

Proparc, -airc, *m.*, a prior, a provost (*O'R.*); *al.* ṗreapoirt; *Lat.* praepositus.

Prór, -óir, *m.*, prose; *orig. f.*

Prór, *g.* -óire, *d.* -óir, *f.*, prowess, ostentation, effrontery, debauchery; p. agur póit, drink and debauchery; lán ɔe ṗróir agur ɔe ɔoġáraiġ, full of animal spirits and effeminacy; *al.* ṗróir, ṗruair (*Br.*).

Próraiɔe, *m.*, a corpulent person (*Don.*).

Próṙa, *indec. a.*, valorous, strong, able; *al.* roystering; *al.* -rta.

Próṙta. *See* ṗróirce and ṗróṙa.

Protartúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Protestant; *sm.*, a Protestant.

Proċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hut, a hovel (*Don.*); *al.* ploċóg; *cf.* pruċóg.

Pruair. *See* prór.

Pruair, *f.*, a form of pluair; a fox's lair (*R. O.*).

Pruaireog, *f.*, wild-bees' nest.

Pruċ, a hole in the ground; a little house (*contempt*) (*O'Gr., Meath*); *cf.* proċlair.

Pruċóg, *f.*, a hole, a hovel; rá ḃollaiḃ agus pruċógaiḃ, torn and rent; *al.* proċóg, ploċóg.

Prúir, -e, *f.*, Prussia (*rec.*).

Prúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, Prussian; *sm.*, a Prussian; *cf.* Prusainich (*Onom.*).

Pruirtéal. *See* prairtéal.

Prúnta, *m.*, an upstart.

Prúntaċ, *m.*, the young black-backed gull (*Ford*).

Prútaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brute, a brutish person; anything big; na prútaiġ gáire, the shouts of laughter.

Pruttall. *See* puttall.

Pruṫóg. *See* bruṫóg.

Pralm, pralmaire, pralcar (-air, gc.). *See* ralm, ralmaire, ralcair, gc.

Puaice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable wight (*Rg.*); *cf.* puaice and púca.

Puaċair, -e, -í, *f.*, a hole, a crevice, a cave, a wild beast's lair, a pit; an ṗ., the pit, hell (*Br.*); *al.* puar, puaċair. *See* uaċair.

Pubal. *See* pobal.

Puball, *g.* puible, *pl. id.* and puiblí, *f.*, a tent, a pavilion; *smt. g.* -aill, *m.*; *nom. al.* pubail, pubal.

Puċ, *m.*, a wasp, *smt.* a bee (*D. M.*); p. capaill, a horsefly (*ib.*).

Púca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a budget, a little bag; p. peill, an inedible egg-shaped fungus; p. peilleaċ, p. paḋail, *id.*

Púca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pooka, a hobgoblin or bogey, a sprite or ghost; a snail (*Kild.*); *fig.* a surly fellow; p. an duiḃ-ṁó, Jack o' the lantern, the sprite of darkness, *cf.* p. ṁé, a temporiser (*Br.*); p. na rméar, the blackberry sprite, supposed to contaminate the blackberries, *etc.* on the approach of winter; p. Śeain, John's ghost; p. rean-duine, a grumpy old fellow; *gs.* as *a.*, fairy (as in fungus names, *etc.*); copa p., stink-horn fungus; cáire p., a large tree fungus; méaracán p., a variety of fungus; ceann p., a bogey head, a gargoyle; ceann-aiġċe p., a toy mask; ċóṁ duḃ leir an bp., black as the pooka; ċuġat an p., beware of the pooka, be on your guard; eagla na bpúcaí, fear of hobgoblins; gaċ aoinne ag cur an ṗ. uaiḋ féin, everyone putting the blame or trouble from his own door (*R. O.*); an ruo do rṁíoḃann an p. léiġeann ré féin é, what the pooka writes he deciphers himself; a ċeann p. air baca, thou bogey-head on a stick; *Old Norse*, puki, imp.

Pucaḋ, pucaim. *See* racaḋ, racaim.

Pucaire, pucaire, pucán. *See* pocaire, pocaire, pocán.

Púcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, pooka-like, glum.

Púcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a small bag; a one-masted boat, a fishing-smack (báṫ púcáin, *id.*); the middle-band of a flail; p. olna, a small pack of wool; p. móna, a heap of footed turf; p. beirneaċ, a toad-stool.

Puċán, -áin, *m.*, a pustule or swelling; a disease in sheep consisting of a pustule on the lower jaw, fluke; *in pl.* mumps; tá puċáin air Ċaiṫġín agam, my Taidhgin has the mumps.

Púcóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a covering for the eyes, *oft.* of boards, for cows; blind-man's buff; a "stook" of turf set to dry (*W. K.*).

Puċóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a puff or blister, a pustule, scab or scar; *al.* poċóid, ṗuċóid.

Púc-ṁúil, *f.*, a sunken eye.

Púc-ṁúileaċ, *a.*, having sunken eyes.

Puḋar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -óra, *d.* -air (*oft. nom.*) *f.*, damage, injury, loss (by death), mistake, shame, offended pride, sense of insult, grief; cúir puḋair, a cause for regret (*C. Br.*); mo ṗ.! woe is me! rá ṗ., in sorrow, i bp., *id.*; bí p. air aċt níor leiġ ré air é, he felt offended but did not pretend to notice it; ní ṗaca tú riaṁ aċt an p. ṫáinig air, you never saw such injured pride as he showed; níor ċuir mé aon ṗ. ann, I did not offend him; ba ḃeag an p. (ṗ.) duit, it was to your credit (*G. D.*); ir p. liom, I regret; ir p. dam é, it is a loss to me; *al.* -air, púir; *cf.* secondary uses of méala and uaḋar.

Púḋar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, powder, dust, gunpowder; a powdery variety of fungus; p. dearcaiḋ fíona, powdered wine-lees; p. luiḃeanna, powdered herbs; p. rnaoire, sneezing powder, snuff; deannóg púḋair, a sprinkle of

powder; aṫáiṁ púdaiṁ, a powder horn; a ċeaṁ im' ċúl de p. fillte, my head properly powdered.

púdailaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old, heavy person, a surly fellow, a boor, a "powdered wench" (*Br.*); an p. boċt aoṁa, the poor old wretch (*Cm.*); p. leaṁ, an insipid boor; p. bṁúiġte, a surly vixen (*Br.*).

púdarṫa, *indec. a.*, powdered.

púdraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, powdery, powdered; *fig.*, consequential, so p. péaċaċ, *id.*

puḋraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hurtful, injurious, detrimental.

puḋraċaḋ, *m.*, suppuration, corruption.

puḋruiġim, -uġaḋ, -raċaḋ, *v. intr.*, I putrefy, become corrupt.

puibleaċán (-aċ), puibliḋe, puiblíḋeaċt. *See* poiblearán, poiblíḋe, poiblíḋeaċt.

púic, -e, -í, *f.*, a veil, a covering, a covering for the heads of animals; a sad, morose, or vexed expression of face, a frown; ċuir sé p. air féin, he put on a vexed expression of face; p. tiġe, a ramshackle gloomy house.

púiceaṁlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a grumbler.

puicide, *m.*, a poke or hole; in p. beag tiġe, a wretched little house.

púiciġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I threaten, put on a cross face to (ċum).

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little pooka, an insignificant person; p. gaoiṫe, a kind of night-bird, *cf.* pocaire gaoiṫe.

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or budget, a veil, mask, or vizor, a muzzle for calves, a "blind," deceit, camouflage, blind man's buff (cluiṫe p., *id.*), a sty in the eye; a little hut, with no opening but the door, for lambs, kids, geese, *etc.*; p. draoiḋeaċta, a fairy covering; beiṫ Tonn Ruḋraiġe i bp. ċíor-ḋuḃ, Dundrum Bay will be veiled in gloom.

púiciṁliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boorish knave.

puiḋearc, -ḋirc, *m.*, an oozing of water, *etc.*, a squirting from a syringe.

puiḋearcaim. *See* púrcaim.

puiḋearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe.

puipín, *m.*, a puffin (*A.*); *al.* poipín, poipín; éan dearg, *id.*

puilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pulley or pulley block; i n-ainm puilíní (dearg) an diabail, in the name of the devil's pulleys (*al.* pilíní).

puillillú, *interj.* and *sm.*, pillaloo! halloo! a hunting or pursuing cry, an alarum, a shout or scream of distress, clamour; bí gaċ aon p. im ḋiaiḋ aice, she kept hallooing me; Ó, p.! cad tá ort? Oh gracious! what is the matter with you? p. agam-ra agus p. agat-ra ir dá ṁadaḋ déag i ndiaiḋ mo ṁadaiḋ-ra, I hallooing and you hallooing and twelve dogs after mine (*Don.* rhyme); p. ná maiṁḃ mé, say there, don't kill me; siḃ p. tré'n bparráirce, the cry (or alarum) passed through the parish; pillillú (*Don.*), puilú (*By.*); *cf.* aillillú.

puilpid, -e, -í, *f.*, a pulpit; *al.* -pío.

puingc, money (*Béarl. na Saor*); *cf.* puingene .i. screpull medhi indbhiche (*Wind.*).

puinn, *f.*, a point or particle; many, much, *esp.* with *neg.*; ċóṁ garṫa le p. de'n dáiṁ, as clever as many of the bards (*poet.*); céadar n-ar cuireaḋ p. 'ran áiṁe de, the cedar of which much of the Ark was made; pollaire p. agus prióṁ-lóirde, quite a ransacker and a real lout (*Fil.*); an bṫuil p. airgid agat? have you much money? gan p. airgid, not having much money; ní'l p. céille aige, he has not much sense; ní'l p. de agam, I have not much of it; níor ṫiubhlar p., I did not walk much; ní ċodlainn p. oí, I slept but little during it (the night); gan paṁáltar p., with little or no wealth; gan airdearbaiḋ p., lacking little; *al.* poinn.

puinneog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, sorrel dock.

puinnte, -teálta, -teáltaċt. *See* poinnte, -teálta, -teáltaċt.

puinn, *f.*, punch (the beverage); a punch or thrust; *al.* puinne.

puinneaċán, *m.*, a stout lad.

púinniún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puncheon, a cask; p. cloiċe, a stout stone (*R. O.*).

púint, *f.*, the head of a pin or nail (*McK.*).

púinte, *m.*, a point, a jot (*O'R.*).

púin, *f.*, in *phr.* p. deataiġe, a stream of smoke (*Con.*).

púinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flue conducting heated air under the floor of an oast or oat-drying kiln; *al.* -ṫín.

puinnín, *m.*, a projection or jut; *al.* a little crevice, *al.* a sand-basket. *See* punna.

puircide. *See* púrcaide.

puircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small bank; *al.* a little tune; *dim.* of port.

puircleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a mane, a crest; the hair of the head; a curly-headed person; p. geimridhe, a curly-headed girl; *al.* puirleog.

puıṗtleoɣaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crested, tufted, having a big head of hair; *al.* puıṗleoɣaċ.

puıṗ-bean, *f.*, a fleshy woman.

puıṗcín, *m.*, a little bulge or blister.

puıṗín, *m.*, a pussy, a kitten; báṗ na bp. ċuġat, be you drowned (*U.*); *al.* piṗín, piṗın.

puıṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lip; a muzzle worn by young calves, *etc.*; p. uaċtaıṗ, upper lip; p. íoċtaıṗ, lower lip; onómuiġıo mé ṗe n-a bpuıṗínıb, they honour Me with their lips (*Donl.*).

puıṗíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, mouth disease in lambs.

puıṗleaċ, *a.*, dribbling (*Eachtra Lom.*).

púırte, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dark clownish person, *esp.* a young person (*Cm.*); *cf.* búırce.

puiṫ. *See* puċ.

puıce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a pit, a spring; *vulva* (*O'R.*).

puıceaċ, -cıġ, *m.*, soft, boggy matter, a marshy spot; a dilapidated house, a soft, well-ripened blackberry (*Aran*).

puıceaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pool or well.

puiċéıṫ, *m.*, a laughing stock, a shout of derision; ṫeıneaṫaṗ p. ṫe, they turned him into ridicule (*N. Y.*); *cf.* beıċé (béiċé).

puiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gust, a little puff of air, smoke, fog, *etc.*; tá an p. ɣaoıċe ṗın aɣ ṡéıṫeaṫ aṗ an bṡaıṗṗɣe ṗóṗ, that little breeze is still blowing over the sea; *al.* puiċín.

puiċíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, red and healthy-looking.

puicṗıc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bottle, a water-bottle of leather; *al.* poṫṗaıc; *dim.* puicṗıcín, *id.* (*P. O'C.*).

púırpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pouch.

púırṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pouch, an egg-case; p. caılleaċ an ṫráıle, mermaid's purse, egg-case of the embryo dog-fish. *See under* caılleaċ.

pulcaṫ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of stuffing, forcing, filling; p. ṫe. *See under* polcaṫ.

pulcaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I stuff or force through or into; plúṁ ṁó-ɣlan aṁ n-a pulcaṫ aɣuṗ aṁ n-a leıɣean ṫıé ṡáıṁṗe, clean flour that had been forced and put through a searse; *al.* plucaım.

pulcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, crowded, packed, jammed, rammed.

pullóɣ. *See* pollóɣ.

pumpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pump (for water), a kind of shoe (*al.* ṗıompa); *al.* púmpa, pompa.

púnáilte, *indec. a.*, weak, wretched, puny.

púnáırte, *g. id.*, *m.*, bonage, service rendered in lieu of rent, as by a cottier to a farmer, corvée, *etc.*; *fig.* compliment due; ṫéıṫ ɣaċ neaċ ṗaoṁ ó ṗ. bíoṁ ı ṫṫaoıb ṗe ṫá ṁuıc, he is free from bonage-service who has only two pigs (*P. C. T.*); lá púnáırte, a day's work in lieu of rent; tá p. amuiġ aıġe oṁ, I am under a compliment to him; ıṁ ɣeáṁṁ ṫ'ṡáɣ ré an p. amuiġ, he was quick to claim his right.

punccum, *m.*, a full-stop (*Br.*).

punglaṗ, -aıṗ, *m.*, purple melic grass (*melica coerulea*).

punnán (a horn). *See* bonnán.

punnann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a sheaf; a blast on a trumpet (*S. N.*); p. coıṁce, a sheaf of oats; an ṫṗíoṁaṫ p., every third sheaf, one third of the corn crop; an ṫeıċṁeaṫ p., a tithe; *al.* punna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí; pıonnaın (*Ros.*).

punnc, punncaṁaıl, punncán. *See* ponnc, ponncaṁaıl, ponncán.

punncáṗ, -áıṗ, *m.*, a pad or cushion; *dim.* -áıṗín, *al.* a fat child.

púnt, *g.* púınt, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pound (in weight or money); p. Saṗanaċ, a pound sterling; p. oına, a pound of wool; p. bneac, a pound down; ṫá ṗ. ṫeıċ, two pounds ten shillings; tá na púınt (or luaċ na bp.) aıce, she is very well off. *See under* páıṗéaṗ and ceaṫuiġım; *al.* punt (*Don.*), púnta (X bp. XX, £30, *Ériu* V. 172), punta, ponta (*Cm.*).

punṫam, -aım, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lively person, *esp.* a woman of low stature; *cf. perh.* bantam (*By.*).

púntán, *g.* -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round heavy stone, a plumb-bob, the plug in the under millstone (*See* cúb), the hole in the upper millstone through which the grain is passed (*Mayo*); the index finger; a bunch or cluster. *See* beaṁṗa-púntán; *al.* puntán.

puṗa, puṗaıṗe. *See* puṁṗa, puṁṗaıṁe.

puṁgaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *f.*, Purgatory.

puṁgaṫóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, purification, purifying; the undergoing purgatorial pains; Purgatory; tá mo ṗ. aṁ an ṗaoġal ṗo aġam, I am undergoing my Purgatory in this life; go ṫcuġaıṫ ḋıa ṡuaṗcaılṫe aṁ na hanamnaıḃ atá ı bp., may God release the souls that are in Purgatory; *al.* pṁgaṫóıṁeaċt, -aeıṁeaċt.

puṁgaṫóıṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one in Purgatory.

purgóid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í or -eaċa, *f.*, a purgative, a purge, a dose of aperient medicine; *fig.*, any unpleasant work, hardship; tá p. fada agat, you have got a "dose," a hardshipping task, you have gone through severe cold, *etc.*; p. na manach, rhubarb; *al.* prugóid.

purgóideach, -oige, *a.*, purgative, cathartic, laxative; *al.* prugóideach.

purlóg, -óige, *f.*, a slipper (*Conem.*).

púróg (puróg). *See* póróg.

purpair (puppun). *See* corcair.

purpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, what juts out, a tail, an excrescence; a crevice, a small posterior; a clothes basket; *al.* porpa.

purpaim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I push or jerk (*O'R.*).

purpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lank-loined, slender person.

purpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little crevice.

púrtaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stolid, stubborn fellow, a pouter, a grumpy silent person (*Ker.*); *al.* puirtire.

purtall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -a, *f.*, hair, shag, a mane, a bush of hair, the hair of the head; a crest or tuft; *al.* purpall (*g.* -aille, -tairle), prutall.

purtallach, -aige, *a.*, bushy-haired, shaggy.

púrtóg, púrtlóg (búrlóg), forms of póróg (a pebble).

pus, *g.* puir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a lip, the lips, the mouth (*gnly.* in contempt), the bow of a boat; cuir ré p. air péin, he pouted; tá p. air, he is vexed, he looks cross; sgeadaid it pus, be your mouth scalded (an imprecation); p. curaig, the bow of a curragh.

pus-, in *compds.*, -lipped, lip-like; pus-gránna, ugly-lipped; pus-leaċan, broad-lipped; pus-reamhar, thick-lipped; pus-fúileach, having prominent eyebrows.

pusach, -aige, *a.*, having prominent lips; pouting, surly, grim; cam-p., crooked-lipped.

pusachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whiner or pouter (pusaideach, *id.*); a gag, a muzzle.

pusaideacht, -a, *f.*, whining, grumbling.

pusaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a surly-looking person, a cantankerous child.

pusca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bulge, a blister; p. an gainna, the blister the cow sheds before calving; p. an uirce, a blister shed before the p. an gainna.

púscaid, -úircte, *m.*, act of oozing out, squirting, emptying; an eruption.

púscaim, -aid, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I well forth, ooze, erupt, cause to squirt out; do fúsc an t-uirce aníos, the water oozed up; púsc amach an t-adhbar, press out the corrupt matter (from a sore); tá seanfocail ag púscad amach tríot inniu, you are overflowing with proverbs to-day; p. isteach i., I inject into; *al.* púscaim (*Clare*), puiseapcaim (*Ker.*).

purgail, -e, *f.*, whining, blubbering, pouting; p. guil, crying pettishly.

purnach, -aige, *m.*, a muzzle, as for a dog, *etc.*; *al.* purlach.

puróir. *See* poróir.

put, *g. id.* and -uite, *d.* -ut and -uit (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -ta, -tanna, *m.* and *f.*, a puff, a gust, a whiff, a breath; an p., the breath, the last breath; p. gaoithe, a puff of wind; p. carachtaige, a slight fit of coughing; p. deataigh, a puff of smoke; p. anáile, a puff of breath; ní raib p. ná pat fágtha aige, he had not a breath left; puit, *f.* (*N. Y.*); *dim.* puitín.

putachán, putall, pután. *See* patachán, patall, patán.

putaogail, -e, *f.*, act of blowing, puffing, hoarse breathing; p. carachtaige, occasional coughing; putogail, *id.*

putarnach, -naige, *f.*, act of puffing, *etc.*, coughing sharply.

putogail. *See* putaogail

putóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pudding, an intestine; an animal's intestine stuffed and cooked; a ringlet of hair; an p., the stomach; na putóga, the intestines; putóga folma, an empty stomach; p. an aoin-chinn, an intestine open only at one end; p. nodlag, a Christmas pudding; putóga dubha na bliadhna, ó nodlaig go lá féile Brighde, the black entrails of the year (the very depths of winter) from Christmas to St. Brighid's Day (Feb. 1st); cruchugad na putóige a h-ite, the proof of the pudding is the eating; ní feoil putóga, puddings are not meat; crú-p., blood-pudding.

putóg, *f.*, a thole-pin, a row-lock (*Antr.*).

putrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout, clumsy person (*Don.*).

putraire, -e, *f.*, a chain belonging to a plough (*O'N.*).

putrall. *See* purtall.

R (ruis, the elder tree), the fifteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt. interchanges with* l as briathar, maire mailc, aibgitir aibidil,

goile goire (*Om.*); *with* n, as, mairtíneaċ -tíneaċ, mná mrá; *oft.* cp. for cn. (*esp.* in *U.*); cnoc croc; *but*, cruinn cruinn; and with o, as, boirgeán boirgeán, pocaire pocaire; slender and broad r (*initial*) *oft. interchange e.g.*, reaṁar raṁar, ré rac, ɣc.; -arr *oft.* becomes -árr, -arra; *exs.* fearr feárr, fearra, carr cárr, carra; -orr *smt.* becomes -órr, -orra and is pron. -aṁ in *Con.*; -aro -oro become -áro -óro; -ior *oft.* becomes -íor, *e.g.* riorad tíorad; -oirr, -áirr *oft.* become -oir, -áir, *e.g.* cáirr cáir; phoneticians have noted the aspiration of r (a reduction in the roundness of the sound) in places.

R, reduced form of ro, *which see*, and of rb, *e.g.* cér ċár, though it were a pity.

'Ra. *See* 'ro.

Rab (pet, *etc.*). *See* rob.

Rad, -aiḃr, *pl.* -ḃṫa, *f.*, sawdust, bits of wood, seaweed, *etc.*, brought in by the tide; mion-rad, sawdust, *etc.*; *al.* reab, ram, raiṁ; *cf. perh.* ouḃramán, rmúrabán, luaiṫreamán.

Rad- *stem* of *dep. pret.* and *subj.* of aṫá, *3rd. s.* raiḃ; an radṫar? were they (*indef.*)?

Ráb. *See* ráib.

Rábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unrestrained, plentiful, liberal, free, loose, vigorous, rapid, violent, bold, intolerant, bullying, coarse; rannaire r., a generous giver; m'ḟear r., my great fellow (*iron.*); go r. ċum torais, well away, easily first (*R. O.*); ná bí r., don't be coarse (*Om.*); glac go r. é, snatch it (*O'N.*); ag riubal go r., walking vigorously; Tadg R., soubriquet of a bishop of Cork in the 18th c.

Rabaċan (-aċán, -acán). *See* rabḃán, rócán.

Rabad, -aiḋ and -ḃṫa, *m.*, a caution, warning or signal; teine (teannál) rabaiḋ, a beacon or warning fire; r. agus cómairle, caution and advice; tug ré r. dó, he forewarned him; mairg do beir r. dá dómharpain, woe to the man who tells others what he is going to do, as, in bidding at an auction, *etc.*, *al.* woe to him who is a warning to others; *al.* robad.

Radaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a warner.

Rábaille, rábaillim, ɣc. *See* rámaille, rámaillim, ɣc.

Rabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I warn (*O'R.*).

Rábaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an athletic, generous or free and easy person; r. rir, a hearty fellow; an méro do bailiġeann an cníopaire fearpeann an r., what the miser saves the spendthrift spends (*prov.*).

Rabairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, generosity, liberality, prodigality, plenty, wealth; ní fáḃaḋ an r., why this profuseness? -néir, *id.*

Rabairneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, liberal, prodigal, generous.

Rabairc, -e, *f.*, coarse substance, as cloth, meal, *etc.*; rough cloth, such as from a mixture of flax and tow: coarse meal; r. mine, coarse meal (*By.*).

Rabairceaċ, -ciġe, *f.*, coarse cloth or food, *etc.*; tá an leite rin 'na rabairciġ ġairḃ, that stirabout is of a coarse quality (*By.*).

Rabaitcail, -teála, *f.*, act of rolling or moving rapidly (*R.O.*, routáil roulail, *id. ib.*, *A.*).

Rabán, -áin, *m.*, the herb thrift, *armeria maritana*, growing in clusters on cliffs and used as fuel (*McK.*); tá an bolaḋ go h-iongain ó'n r., the perfume from thrift is very keen (*N. Y.*). *See al.* raṁán.

Rabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, overflow, excess, abundance; a spring-tide, a storm, a heavy sea, a tidal wave; plenty, a great feast; a burst of anger, fury; r. báirtiġe, a flood of rain; r. feirge, a burst of anger; r. bleaċta, abundance of milk (*Dav.*); r. bíó, abundance of food; rabairtaí (*al.* raḃtaí) ruaḋa na h-Inide, the strong Shrove gales or tides; rabairtaí (rabtaí) ġeala na Cárca, the bright Easter gales; lá r., the day of a spring-tide; bainne taoide r., full spring-tide; lag-ṫráġaḋ r., low-ebb at spring-tide; beiḋ r. buile i ndán dóiḃ, there is anger in store for them; tá r. ar biaḋ agam, I have food in plenty; ó'n r. go dtí an mallṁuir from the high tide of success to "low water"; tagḃa ó'n r. go dtí an mallṁuir, fallen from high state to penury; ir olc ċéiġeann an r. ar an mallṁuir dó, his change of fortune sits ill on him; ní ċéiġeann froiṁ tar Domnaċ ná r. tar Céadaoin, a storm ends at the latest on a Sunday, a heavy gale on Wednesday; ó'n Spáinn dus r. ir toga gaċ tabairt, who brought abundant choice gifts from Spain; *al.* robaire.

Rabairtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to a spring-tide, overwhelming, stormy.

Rabairtaiṁil, -mla, *a.*, stormy; lá r., a stormy day.

Rabairtar, -airr, *m.*, a storm, an outburst of desire, *etc.*; f. tairte, a violent thirst.

Rabcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warning, a warning signal or fire, a beacon (fop rabcáin, *id.*); a warning ballad, a "come-all-ye," a song or ditty; alarum, noise, tumult; *al.* -bacán, -bacán, -bacán (*O'N.*), rúcán, rócán, &c.

Rabcánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ôte, *m.*, a ballad-singer; biad nua agur rean-éadaí do'n f., fresh food and old clothes for the ballad-singer (*M. saying*); *al.* rabc-.

Rabdalam. *See under* fuirre.

Rablaer, -aeir, -í, *m.*, a frock or overall.

Rábóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rush, a dash, a swoop, a sudden visit; beirim f. cum, I visit suddenly; de'n rábóig sin, in that movement, on that occasion.

Rabóg, -óige, *f.*, a snatch.

Rabrac (-c), rabraí. *See* reabraí.

Rabta (a gale), rabtamail. *See* rabairte, rabairtamail.

Rabún, -úin, *m.*, a hone or whetstone (*Con.*).

Rac, *m.*, reckoning (*Dav.*); déanfaid tú an f. 'r an bfuaic le do béal acht má tá, tá tú réid annsan, you will do the dickens of a lot with your tongue, but that is all.

Raí, = racfad, I will go.

-Rac, *m.f.*, *suffix.*, -bond, -tie; *smt. coll.* in meaning; *e.g.*, áirac (*compd.*, conáirac), beairtrac, buairac, ceannrac, corrac, cuimreac (cuibreac), cungrac (harrow), gairrac, glómrac (bridle-bit), iarrac, túrrac (bolt), rciaprac; used in *pl.* to form strong *pls.* of many words: aillrneacha, eangracha, raltracha, tonntracha, &c.; dórracha ceairíní (ceairíní), handfuls of bread and butter (*Car.*).

Raca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rack, for pots, clothes, *etc.*; a wooden sofa, a large kitchen seat; a rake, rack or comb; f. péir, a hay-rack; f. mo chinn, my hair-comb.

Rácа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rake (farm implement); ní carrainn rúirte ná f., I would not handle flail or rake; *al.* racа.

Racaé, -aig, *m.*, a vagrant; racaig na muan, tramps (*Fil.*).

Racad, &c. *See* téigim, I go, *etc.*

Racaó, *m.*, act of raking or scraping together; racáil, *f.*, rácaó, *id.*

Rácadal, -ail, *m.*, horse-radish (*O'R.*); meacan rágaim (ragaim, reagam), *id.*

Racairo, -e, -í, *f.*, a child's frock, a rochet; *al.* rocairo.

Rácáil, -ála, *f.*, act of raking, scutching; ag f. péir, raking hay; ag f. lín, scutching flax; *al.* racáil.

Racaim, *v. tr.*, I reckon (*Dav.*), *etc.* *See* reicim; *cf.* Mac Raicín, Make Reckoning, a tavern-keeper (*Keat.*).

Racaire, racaireact. *See* reacaire, reacaireact.

Racaire, *m.*, a coward (*McK.*); *cf.* reataire.

Racaireact, *f.*, cowardice (*McK.*).

Racalaé, -aig, *m.*, a clown, a boor (*S. R.*).

Rácálaide, *m.*, a restless fellow (*McK.*).

Rácálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rake, scutch.

Racall, *m.*, a pall (*O'N.*), a winding sheet (*P. O'C.*); brat mairb, *id.*

Rácam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an instrument for pounding or teasing flax; ceann rácaim, a head of fuzzy hair; *cf.* rágam.

Racán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a kelp-rake; *cf.* rácа.

Racán, -áin, *m.*, noise, revelry, riot, bustle, row (cabúr, greadán, *id.*, *Don.*); *al.* a brawler; tógaim f., I raise a row; méadaighim an f., I increase the fun; racan (*Car.*).

Racánaé, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, riotous.

Rácanaé, -aige, *f.*, act of raging, raising a disturbance.

Racmall, -aill, *m.*, wealth, lavish use of wealth (*Con.*).

Racmallaé, -aige, *a.*, wealthy, lavish; sturdy, lusty (*Con.*).

Racmar, -air, *m.*, power, position, wealth, abundance, enjoyment, f. an traogail, worldly prosperity, *etc.*; tá f. aca, they are enjoying themselves; gaé uile péin, f. agur cumacta atá agamra an reat leaca Moga, all jurisdiction, power and authority I have in L. M. (*P. F.*); bí tamall rá f., who was once well off; *al.* racmar.

Racmarach, -aige, *a.*, wealthy, powerful, proud; *al.* -ctmarach, -cmaireach.

Racht, -a, -aí, *m.*, violence, violent emotion, passion, anger, a fit or outburst; f. gáire, a fit of laughing; rachtaí gáire, *id.*; f. guil, a fit of crying; f. cathaige, a fit of coughing; f. uabair, emotion arising from a humiliation; f. ciceanna, a storm of kicks; f. roilte, an overpowering spasm; dráracht ir f., impudence and bad temper; f. agur tocht aigne, violence and distress of mind; le f., with fury, followed by *g.*, with sheer . . .; le f. faitcir, through extreme fear (*See al.*

liúṡṫaṁ-éiṡṫeaṁ); táimiṡ p. ṡáiṁṫe aiṁ, he had a fit of laughing; *smt.* raċtaí for reaċta, *pl.* of riocht, *which see.*

Raċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rafter, a heavy beam; anything long and strong; a raft; raċtaí cor, long strong legs; raċtaí ṡéaṡ, strong limbs; raċtaí móra leaċ oiġne, long pieces of ice; *al.* rapta, riata.

Raċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, furious, raging, given to outbursts of passion, *etc.*

Raċt-aiġeantaċ, *a.*, of an impulsive or passionate nature.

Raċtaire. *See* reaċtaire.

Ráċtaiṁt, *f.*, attentions; muna bṫuil p. uiṁċe, if she is not being paid attentions; ní béaḋ a leiṫéiṫe de p. uiṁċe, so much fuss would not be made about her: *al.* ráċaiṁt.

Raċtaṁail, -mla, *a.*, violent; aṡ ṡáiṁṫe ṡo p., laughing violently.

Raċt-ċrann, *m.*, arbutus.

Raċtṁar, -aire, *a.*, passionate, violent, irascible, fiery.

Raċtmar, -aċ. *See* raċmar, -aċ.

Racuiġṫeoir, *m.*, a reciter, a spouter. *See* reacaire (racaire).

Rad, *g.* -aiḋ and -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, act of giving, casting, discharging, throwing, kicking; a thrust, a kick (*al.* raiṫ); ceaḋ raiḋe, permission to go ahead, speak, *etc.*; ṡan aon p. cíosa, having no rent to pay (p. *perh.* here = ruṫ) (*E. R.*).

Rad. *See* ruṫ.

-Rad, -read, *g.* -aiḋ(e), -airṫe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll. suffix*, as in aiṁrad, ballrad, bhaonrad, breaċtrad, canarad, ciallrad, cleasrad, craobhrad, daimhrad, dáimhrad, deirfread, dóṁhra(ṫ), dubhrad, duilleabhrad, eaċrad, fiaḋrad, fioḋrad (alliteration), folrad, fraoċrad, ṡairrad, ṡiolla(n)rad, ṡníomhrad, inġeanrad, laoċrad, leaṫḋrad, leiṫread, líoġrad, lionnrad, luaiṫread, luibearrad, lurrad, macrad, macáinrad, marcrad, meanmanrad, mearrad, múaṫrad, méaṫarrad, míolrad, mucrad, neaḋrad, níoġrad, raoġalrad (*T. T.*), reatcrad, rmuiṫread; *cf. al.* ṡoiṁneaḋ, ramhrad, &c.; *oft.* -ra, -rad.

Ráḋ, *g.* -áiḋ, -áḋa and -áiḋṫe, *pl.* -a, -áiḋṫe, *m.*, act of speaking, saying, telling, repeating; a word or words, speech, a saying, maxim or saw, a sentence (*gram.*), an award or decision, text, quotation; ráiḋṫe ruaince, pleasant words; ráiḋṫe a béil, his remarks; cad tá ar aoinne ṁó p. a béil? what is more characteristic of one than one's own words? aṡ p. Aifrinn, saying Mass; ir é mo p. ṡo deo, what I will always say is; tá H. aṡ a p. ṡo, H. (an author) says that (*F. F.*); tá ré tá p. ṡo, people are saying that; ní i dtaoḃ mire tá p. leat, not merely because I tell it to you; ir mór le p. é, it is of importance, he is famous; ir ruarach le p. é, it (he) is of little account; ní ṫiubhrainn le p. dó é, I would not gratify him to that extent; fágaim ruṫ fá p. beirte, I submit a thing to arbitration (by two); an ruṫ ir eagal liom a ráḋ liom, what I fear to have said of me; ní'l rin le p. leo anoir, that cannot be said of them now; ní mirte a p., one may well say, ní cúram a p., *id.*; ba é p. a lán daoine, many were saying; an t-Aifreann doiṁin tá p., the solemn Mass being celebrated; ní h-é rin atáim tá p., that is not what I mean; aṡur a p. ṡo, and to say that, when we consider that; p. 'r de ṡo n-abair tú! to think you have the "cheek" to say! raoi p. ir ṡo, since, because (*Con.*), a p. ir ṡo, *id.*; in *compds.*: aċ-ráḋ, ban-ráḋ, baoċ-ráḋ, cómráḋ, iomráḋ, ṫiomráḋ, luaḋ-ráḋ, raoḃ-ráḋ, rean-ráḋ, ríor-ráḋ; *al.* ráḋa, ráḋaḋ; ráiṫe(iġ), *id.*

Ráḋa, *a form of* ráḋ.

Raḋaḋ, *g.* raiḋe and raite, *m.*, act of giving, bestowing, casting, flinging, throwing, kicking, jumping for joy; a kick, blow or beating, any violent treatment; hurry, trepidation; p. báirtiġe, a downpour; ruaiġ ir p., charge and attack; am' p. ir am' fairġeaḋaḋ, prodding and irritating me; luċt raite maiṫeara aġur uilc, dispensers of good and evil (*C. C.*); ceaḋ raiḋe, kicking room, leave to kick, scope; ceaḋ raiḋe lem ṫeanġain, free rein for my tongue; tá p. air, he is in a great hurry; b'éaṫaċ an p. do ċuireamar orṫa, we made a terrible onset on them; *oft.* raiḋeaḋ (reapraċ aṡ puíbín (raoibín) aġur aṡ raiḋeaḋ timċeall uiṁċe, a foal frolicking and prancing about her).

Raḋaiḋe, *m.*, a stroller, a rake, a flirt; raḋaiġ (*Car.*).

Ráḋaim. *See* ráiṫim.

Raḋaim, -ḋaḋ, rad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, send, bring, put, give up, deliver (as a battle), furnish; kick, throw contemp-

tuously or carelessly, bestow liberally, fling, rear (as a horse), throw off or over; deliver (as tidings), throw out words, talk at random; cause, produce; mire do rad an doṁn, it was I who struck the blow (*F. L.*); do radaó ċuiġe, there was brought to him; ir aṁlaiḋ rad ré ċuġam é, he actually kicked it to me, threw it contemptuously to me; ag radaó na móna ċuġam, throwing the turf over to me rapidly; p. na reodha, I distribute the jewels freely; na caṫaí do radaó inn na ciośta ran, the battles that were fought in those lands; ag radaó (raideaó) ceisteanna isteaċ ċuġam, plying me with questions; p. díoġhar ċroíde do'n ṁéaltann, I bestow my love on the fair lady; dár radar-ra ġéill, to whom I yielded; ag rad rá'n ġcairt, rearing under the cart; rad an capall agus ċuiteas de, the horse reared and I fell off; raiḋ an capall leis an otrucail (leis an ġcéaċt, ɾc.), the horse kicked backwards at the cart (the plough, *etc.*); raiḋ an t-aral mé, the ass kicked me, or flung me off; do raiḋ é go fanntaċ le piléaraiḃ, who spitefully riddled him with bullets; raiḋ ré cloċ orm, he cast a stone at me; do rad Conn sneaċta mór-timċeall an ċúigiḋ, C. produced a great snowfall throughout the province (*F. F.*); *oft.* raiḋim.

Raḋairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, common eyebright (*Euphrasia officinalis*).

Raḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ranter, a gusher, a toyer, a wooer, a stroller; p. an tseanċair, the narrator of history.

Raḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, foolish behaviour, wandering, night-walking, ranting, prating, flirting, courting; ag p. le mná, trifling with women.

Raḋairne (*al. pron.* reirne, rírne), -reaṁail. *See* raḋaire, -reaṁail.

Raḋaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, abundance, plenty; p. práṫaí, great abundance of potatoes; an ḃruil aon p. airgid agat? have you much money? *al.* reiḋre, raḋairne, roiṁre.

Raḋairseaċ, -rġe, *a.*, abundant.

Raḋaireaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, abundant.

Raḋaireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, abundance; p. coirce, oats in plenty.

Ráḋal, -ail, *m.*, "over-riding," in cloċ ráḋail, the upper-stone of a quern; *cf. perh.* ráṁal.

Raḋán. *See* raṫán.

Raḋarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the faculty of sight or vision; the eyes; the pupil of the eye (p. na rúile, *id.*); mental vision, wisdom, *etc.*; what is seen, view, prospect, or show, a stage-scene; showy appearance; a Raḋairc! O Vision! (applied to the Deity); p. ḃneáġ, a beautiful prospect; p. daoine, a great crowd (a "sight") of people; ġearraċt raḋairc, shortsightedness; rad mo raḋairc, as far as I can see; ead raḋairc móir de réir maiġe, a vast prospect of level plain; aṁarc ná raḋairc ní ḃraġainn de, I would not be let look at him; p. ar slóiġeiḃ, view of hosts; p. rairrge de ṁuir fíor-uirce, view of the sea across freshwater (of a good site for a house); p. na rúl, sight, vision; tá p. na rúl agam air, I observe; p. mo rúl do ḃaint díom, to blind me, *fig.* to fool me, to persuade me that my view is wrong; ní mór de p. rúl ann, he is not much to look at; ir dearóil an p. do'n ċúirt é, it is a disgusting sight for the court; ir dóiġce an p. é, it is a painful sight; aiṫrir cá ḃraġair an p. ro ṁaoideann tú, say whence comes all your boasted beauty; gan p., blind, visionless, in the dark, stupid; im' p., within sight of me; i p. an ṗobail, in view of the congregation; ruinneaṁ 'na p., his eyes flashing; ráinig i n-ionad raḋairc air na ruaḋ-ḃuiḋnib sin, he came to a place where he had view of those strong bands of men; a aġaid air p. na rairrge, (it) with a marine aspect (of a house); ar p., out of sight; imtiġ ar mo p., leave my sight, be off; ġeiḃim p. air, I get sight of; caillim p. air, I lose sight of; ba léir dóiḃ gaċ lán-p. umpa, all things about them were visible.

Raḋarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, seeing, having the faculty of sight; observant, optical; *compds.*: caol-p., cian-p., cuṁang-p., rad-p., ġéar-p., ġearr-p., tinn-p.

Raḋarcaim, *v. tr.*, I see, I catch sight of.

Raḋḃóġ, *f.*, name of wood or tree (*unidentified*) suitable for making spinning-wheel parts (*N. Y.*).

Raolaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, anything soft or squirty; p. móna, wet spongy turf; *al.* -oalaċ.

Raolaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gusher, a prater; *al.* -oalaċ.

Ráṁaille, ráṁaillim, ɾc. *See* ráṁaille, ráṁaillim, ɾc.

Ráṁ-ṡampla, *m.*, an example or quotation (*O'R.*).

Radhsáid, radhsaighim. *See* radaid, radaim.

Rae, *g. id.*, *m.*, a duelling- or playing-pitch, a battlefield, an arena, plain; p. peadhraid, playground, field of exercise; p. catha, a battle-field; cath-p., *id.*; an p. chróda cómhraic, the heroic field of battle; *al.* ré, as in Ré an Chinn, Ré Caibaid Fearghusa, &c., and raoi, as in Cú Raoi; early róe; *smt.* confused with réid.

Rae, something small (?), *e.g.* p. beag mná, a little woman (*Car.*); *cf.* réad.

Rae, moon. *See* ré.

Raeilleacán. *See under* ré, whirl.

Raeltine, raeltineach. *See* reiltine, reiltineach.

Rápal. *See* rápla.

Rápla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, noise, a noise, a rumour, an unconsidered remark, a canard, excessive chattering, a gossiping party (*poet.*); tá p. ort, you have too much jeering talk; as p. ir as réanaim fróirt, chattering and romping; p. na smaolach i mbárr na dtor, the thrushes' warbling in the bush-tops: *al.* rápal, *cf. Eng.* raffle.

Ráplach, -aighe, *a.*, fond of spreading rumours, gossiping, given to raillery, noisy, singing (of a kettle); *sm.* boiling briskly; ceadh ráplaigh do'n bhodhán, let porridge boil briskly.

Ráplóil, -óla, *f.*, a rumour, gossip; tá p. air, it is rumoured; p. beag, a faint rumour; *al.* ráipleoil.

Rapta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a raft; a gallery; a form of racta.

Raptán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rat (*Antr.*, *Der.*); *al.* radán (*Ruth.*). *See* ratha.

Rag-, in *compds.*, late, nocturnal; rag-dhadh, purblind from sitting up late (*P. O'C.*), rag-dhall, *id.*; rag-obair, late work, overtime work; *cf.* rag-bheartach, perverse (*O'R.*); rag-muinéalach, stiffnecked (*ib.*).

Rag, ragach (*O'R.*). *See* roc, rocach.

Rag, raighe. *See* righe.

Rágach, *a.*, rough.

Ragadh, -aidh, *m.*, unsatisfactory behaviour or condition, loose living, anything coarse or unmanageable, tough meat, *etc.*; a churl or lout, a listless person or animal; p. éirc, a bony fish; tabairne an ragaidh, the dissolute tavern; Nóra an ragaidh, the heron, Síle an ragaidh, *id.*; tá an p. ort, you are a mischievous imp! you are good for nothing! d'imthigh sé chum ragaidh, he went to the bad, d'imthigh an p. air, *id.*; an teach imthighthe chum ragaidh, the house gone to rack and ruin.

Raghadh, &c. *See* téighim.

Raghadh, -aidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw (?).

Raghadhóach, -dhóigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ne'er-do-well, a churl, a night-rider, one who keeps late hours;

> Tá an p. nó-luath dhuit ir madhadh air chum bhuighne
>
> 'S ir deacair teacht fuar leir chum buadhachtaint i ngníomh air;
>
> Mar fairceann sé fuar le n-a bhuaibh ort ir'n'oidhche
>
> 'S ní bhraghann tú mar dhualgar acht do ghnas beag do chíoradh,
>
> the late-watching churl feeds his cattle on your land at night and gives you no satisfaction but a good drubbing (*By.*).

Raghaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a late or overtime worker; *al.* an extortioner (*Eg.*); *cf.* reacaire.

Raghairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, late hours, keeping late hours, living a fast life; dissipation, wantonness; a nervous feeling as from dissipation, *etc.*; row, upset, tribulation, fuss, excitement, contention, heated discussion; rug p. air, he was benighted; bíor ar p., I was sitting up late, drinking late, "having a good time"; tá p. éigin ar siubhal, there is some excitement; tá ana-p. ag bheith orainn, we are in for troubled times (*R. O.*); réiceanna an p., roystering rakes (*E. R.*); *al.* reagairne; ragairneadht, *id.*

Ragairneach, -nighe, *a.*, disposed to keep late hours, reckless, dissipated, irregular, unreliable; *sm.* a rake, one keeping late hours; *al.* reag-.

Ragairneadht, -a, *f.*, keeping late hours, dissipation.

Ragairneóil, -neóla, *f.*, keeping late hours, roystering, dissipating, p. oidhche, *id.*; tuitim chum ragairneóla, I fall into the habit of keeping late hours; *al.* ragarnáil.

Ragairneólaidhe, *m.*, one who keeps late hours, a reveller.

Ragallach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tough indigestible meat; a worthless man; *cf.* ragadh.

Rágam (ragam). *See under* ácadal.

Ragamáil, -óla, *f.*, good times, prosperity, fast-living; nach aca do bí an p.! how well off they were indeed! (*iron.*).

Ragamálaidhe, *m.*, a spendthrift, a fast-liver.

Ragarnálta, *p. a.*, irregular, unsettled (of life).

Ragarnġail, -aile, *f.*, act of strolling, ostentatious or vulgar behaviour.

Raglamán. *See* reanglamán.

Ráġnall, -naill, *m.*, Ragnall, Ranald, *etc.*, a Norse name, *whence*, -nallać, Ragnall's land, Ranelagh; má ċéiṙ ó Ċaoġ ní raġaiṙ ó Ráġnall, if he escapes one (Tadhg, the Irishman) the other (R., the Northman) will get him (*prov.*).

Raiḃ. *See* rab-.

Ráib, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a strong, generous person, a champion, a hero, a scion; ṙ. o'ṙuil Míliṙ, a scion of the Milesian race; *al.* ráb, *cf. perh.* roṙḃ.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, a bound, a single effort, a short sustained run, a short sudden visit; ḃeirim ṙ. irceać ċum, I call in to see; racaṙ oe ṙ. oon Spáinn i gcéin, I will go of a single run to distant Spain (*song*); o'aon ṙ. aiṁáin, at a single sitting or effort.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, rape; ṙíol ráibe, rape-seed; meacan ráibe, a turnip; ṙ. uirce, water parsnip; ṙ. ċloiċe, white maiden-hair.

Ráib-ċú, *m.* or *f.*, a generous hero.

Raiḃéar, *m.*, scope; tá ṙ. maiṫ annṙo ag an mbuin, the cow has plenty of scope here (of a broad field of good grass); *cf.* riḃéar.

Raiḃéiṙ, -e, *f.*, rabies, madness, frenzy.

Ráibéiṙ. *See under* ribe.

Raibléine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an obstinate or wayward person, a hussy (*Con.*).

Raiblín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a miserable animal, *esp.* in *pl.*, *e.g.* raiblíní bó.

Raiḃṫe, *pl.*, bands or troops (*C.C.C.*).

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a wreck, wrack, wreckage, anything broken up, flotsam, jetsam; banne raice, a bank of wreckage (at sea); tá an teaċ 'na ṙ., the house is broken up; tá Seán 'na ṙ. ag an ól, drink has destroyed Seán's health; téiġim ċum raice, I go to ruin.

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a quarrel; oeaṙġ-ṙ., a violent mêlée.

Raicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hand-rake; *al.* a row; a brawler; ṙ. óil, a drunken quarrel; *al. see under* ġarma.

Raicne. *See* reicne.

Raiṫ (bog myrtle, *al.* soft matter). *See* roiṫ.

Raiṫo, -e, *f.*, a kick, a spurn. *See* rad.

Raiṫeaḋ. *See* radaḋ.

Raiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, cunning, sly.

Raiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, slyness, cunning.

Raiṫe-ionga, *f.*, a comma (*P. O'C.*).

Raiṫeoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kick, *esp.* a gentle kick; *al.* a dip with the horns, as of a beast; *al.* ruiṫeoġ.

Raiṫeoġ, raiṫeoġaċ. *See* roiṫeoġ, ɔc.

Raiṫim, raiṫine, raiṫineaċt. *See* radaim, radaine, radaineaċt.

Ráiṫim, *vl.* ráḋ, *v. tr.*, I say, tell; ṙuir a ráiṫeaṙ, which is called; ṫá ráḋainn, if I were to say; mostly *poet.*; *al.* ráḋaim.

Raiṫiṙ, -e, *f.*, a radish root; ṙ. ṙiaḋain, horse-radish (*A.*).

Raiṫleaṙ, *m.*, a flock of sheep; 60 rcaḃaṫ = ṙ., 60 ṙ. = aiḃín.

Raiṫleoġ, -aċ. *See* roiṫeoġ, -aċ.

Raiṫṙe, -reaṁail. *See* radaire, -reaṁail.

Ráiṫreaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, *gnly.* in *pl.*, remarks, noise of talk (*early*), -reaċaḋ, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Ráiṫṙeaċar, (or -ṫreaċar), *m.*, clamorous debate.

Ráiṫṫ(iġ). *See* ráḋ.

Raiṫṫe, *p. a.*, cast, kicked, thrown, given, spent, wasted; discharged, uttered; *al.* raite, raitte.

Ráiṫṫe, *p. a.*, said, recited; tá ré ṙ. go, ɔc., it is reported that, *etc.*, tá ré oe ċainnt go, ɔc., *id.*; ní'l ann aċt ṫá ḃṙáġṫaí na ṙocla ṙ., it is only a matter of getting the words said (*Con. song*); ṙ. an díoġḃáil reo, considering or in view of this evil power; a ṙ. ir go = a ráḋ ir go.

Ráiṫteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, sententious, gossiping; tá ré ṙ., *smt.* used for tá ré ráiṫte; ṁoċ-ṙ., using vile language; cóṁ-ṙ., conversational, symphonious. *See* ráiṫte.

Ráiṫteaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saying, a report, a decision, an award; phraseology; a contest; ṙ. na rean, the sayings, or proverbial wisdom, of the ancients; ṙ. ṫaoine, people's talk; labair ré leo i mbriéiṫiḃ agus i ṙ. na h-Éireann, he spoke to them in Irish words and phrases.

Ráiṫteaċt, -a, *f.*, a saying, a statement.

Ráiṫteaṙ, -tir, *m.*, a saying; aċt a ṙ. oe go, but to say that.

Ráiṙ, *m.*, Ralph, the typical Cromwellian.

Ráiṙleail. *See* ráṙláil.

Ráiṙléir, -e, *f.*, gossip, foolish talk, raving; *al.* raṙlaoir (*A. McG.*).

Ráiġ, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a hurried journey, visit or attack; a fit of sickness, madness or anger; a sudden shower, bout or battle; frivolity, "rage," pursuit, conflict, noise; ṙ.

tinnir, a sudden fit of illness; f. de múr, a rapidly oncoming shower; de f., on impulse, at a rush; cuaid ré de f. ag carad na mbó anall, he went off hurriedly and brought the cows back; níor stadar de'n f. fin go, I kept on the run till; is iongantach an f. do buail é, he became wonderfully enthusiastic (*etc.*); ag imteacht le f. an traoigail, "drifting," enjoying life; is láidir m' fhoighne is laighead mo ráigh, strong is my patience and restraint; d'éagadar milte le f., thousands perished in dismay; *al.* ráidh; *cf.* fiodh (seadh).

Raighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -the, *f.*, the ray-fish; f. mín, smooth ray-fish; f. garbh, rough ray-fish (*Mayo*).

Raighde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a slummer or tramp.

Raighdeacht, -a, *f.*, strolling about, acting the tramp, malingering, straying as cattle, *etc.*

Raighin, *m.*, a contemptible or disreputable person; f. drúnclacha, a low drunkard.

Ráighiún. *See* réighiún.

Rail, *g.* -alach and -each, *d.* -alaigh, *pl.* raithe, *gpl.* -alach, *f.*, an oak-tree; *fig.* a huge person, *cf.* dair; *smt.* ráil, *g.* -álach.

Ráil, *g.* rálach, *f.*, a rail, an altar-rail; a "creel" or rail attached to a cart; f. mhóna, a "rail" or load of turf.

Ráil, *a.*, in a seamhar-fhorc f., her clear full eye; *perh.* for rán (=rán), *cf.* réil.

Ráil, ráill. *See* ráille.

Railtheach, *a.*, belonging to oaks.

Raille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a vagabond, a rake, a trickster; *cf.* roille.

Ráille, *m.*, a railing or fence.

Railleach, -lighe, *a.*, rakish, dissipated; *cf.* roilleach, *a.* and *subst.*

Raillideacht, -a, *f.*, rakishness, sportiveness.

Raillimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean fellow (*Con.*); *cf.* raille.

Ráilpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *f.*, a rail, a timber on the outside of cars to which the guards are attached, anything long and slender; f. adhmaid, a lath, *etc.*; f. cloiche, a long flag-stone; f. pis, a tall man; f. cait, a long thin cat; ráilpí cos, long legs; *al.* ráillpe, raillpe.

Raim. *See* (1) rádh (2) ruidh.

Raimdeas, raimhe, raimheadh. *See* reimeadar, reimhe, reimheadh.

Ráiméir, -e, -í, *f.*, a romance, rhapsody or gasconade, a low composition, a dream; nonsense, rubbishy talk, f. caintse, *id.*; f. a dhuine! nonsense, man! ní'l ann ach f., it is pure nonsense; fear ráiméire, a rhapsodist, a spouter; *al.* rámár (*Don.*), -máir (*N. Con.*), romár (*Cm.*), ramár (-máirte) (*ib*).

Ráiméireach, -righe, *a.*, romancing, gasconading, foolishly verbose, nonsensical.

Ráiméiridhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a ranter, a foolish talker or writer.

Raimid. *See* ramaid.

Ráimim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row (*rare*).

Raimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean fellow; *cf.* rama.

Raimpéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a "ramper," a spendthrift.

Raimpe. *See* reimpe.

Raimpce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a scapegrace, a wilder (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* raimpe.

Raimpe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a vain, impious woman (*Con.*).

Ráin, *f.*, a frog, *Lat.* rana (*Trip.*).

Ráin, ráineach. *See* rán (*a.*), ránach.

Raingléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a stroller, a shirker.

Raingléireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering.

Raingléir, -e, *f.*, a rocky or rugged place; f. tighe, an untidy house.

Ráinig. *See under* rigim.

Ráinigim, *fut.* -neoch-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I happen; used in 3*rd. sg.*, ráinigeann ré, it happens; *al.* ránguigim. *See* ráinig (*under* rigim).

Rainn (rainnt). *See* roinn.

Rainnc, -e, *f.*, eyebrow (*Br.*).

Rainneir, -e, -í, *f.*, a range, a rank (*O'R.*).

Rainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a versicle, a short verse.

Rainpe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a range, a sieve.

Ráipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a rapier; *al.* -pear (*Br.*), -péar.

Raipleacán, *m.*, a term of abuse (*O'R.*); *cf.* raplach, ruipleacán.

Raippe. *See* radaire.

Rair, -e, *f.*, a path or way (*O'R.*); a rash on the skin; f. allair, a rash induced by perspiration; *al.* a rush or flood (*See* roir).

Raireach, -rce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of emitting profusely; a rush or hurry, a sudden fit of anger, excitement, *etc.* (*S. C.*); ag f. caintse, talking volubly (*A. McG.*); f. caintse, a burst of talk. *See* roireach and *cf.* roirte.

Raireail, -eala, *f.*, act of losing edge, growing blunt.

Raipeálta, *p. a.*, blunted, edgeless.
Ráipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a raisin; *al.* pípín.
Raipne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a wind-driven shower; baineann na haipní an chóiceann de'n bóin, these rain-laden gusts will skin the little cow (*N. Y.*); *al.* paipcine.
Raipnéir, *f.*, in p. meine, foolish rashness (? *Br.*; *perh.* = ro-ṡairnéir).
Raippín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a miser, a mean or wizened person; p. áin, a miserable wretch; *sml.* applied to worthless animals. *See* parpa.
Raipce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, -ceacha, *m.*, rain driven furiously by the wind; fury, fierceness, a strong wave, a wild person; p. ceacha, a fierce shower; p. báipciġe, wind-driven rain. *See* poipce, paipne.
Ráipce, *g. id.*, *m.*, forage, provender; *prob.* for roráipce.
Ráipcéin, -éana, -í, *m.*, a disorderly person, a roysterer; p. rtuaraiġe, a ranting jade; p. bó, a trespassing cow.
Ráipcéineacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, roystering.
Ráipcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spatula or wooden implement for stirring corn while being hardened for milling.
Raipcine, *g. id.*, *f.*, wind-driven rain, sleet; violence, passion. *See* paipne.
Raiṫ, -aṫa, *pl. id.* and -aṫanna, *f.*, a raft; *Lat.* ratis.
Raiṫ, *f.*, fern (*early*).
Raiṫ (-eaṫ, -aṫaṫ), paiṫim. *See* piṫ, piṫim.
Ráiṫ. *See* ráṫ.
Ráiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -áṫaca, *f.*, a swathe, as of hay, *etc.*, a row; a wreath (of snow) (*Der.*). *See* ráṫ.
Ráiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -cí, -ceacha, -ceanna, *dpl.* -ciṫ, *f.*, a quarter of a year, any three months, a season; trí p., nine months (period of pregnancy); bliaṫain ir p., fifteen months; gaċ tréimhe de ceithre ráiṫiṫ na bliaṫna, every three months during the four quarters of the year (*Laws*); p. an earraiġ, the spring quarter or season; p. an fóġmhain, the autumn; p. an tsamhraiṫ, the summer; p. an geimhriṫ, the winter; le p., for three months past; the p. was *smt.* measured loosely, *e.g.*: p. ó Nollaiġ go Féil Pádraiġ, p. ó Féil Pádraiġ go Féil San Sean, p. ó Féil San Sean go Féil Míċíl, p. ó Féil Míċíl go Nollaiġ, the quarters are reckoned from Christmas Day to St. Patrick's Day (17th March), from that till St. John's Day (24th June), from that till Michaelmas, and from Michaelmas to Christmas; *al.* ráiṫċe.
Raiṫeaċ, *f.*, in p. tráġa, sea colewort (*crambe maritima*); ráiṫeaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).
Ráiṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, quarterly.
Raiṫean, *m.*, pleasure (*O'R.*), *cf.* paiṫ(ṫ)in, laughter (*ib.*).
Raiṫean-mag, *f.*, a fern-covered plain or field, a bracken.
Raiṫim (I run). *See* riṫim, roiṫim.
Raiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, ratteen, a sort of Irish coarse cloth; p. paiṫín, a *sl.* word for clothes (*Om.*).
Raiṫín, *m.*, a bracken.
Ráiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small fort or rath, a little mansion; a common place name, Raheen; as a *place-name*, *g.* ráiṫíneaċ, *f.*, *cf.* Seán na Ráiṫíneaċ, John of Raheen; other *place-names*: R. na nIongnaḋ, in Mag Feimin (west of Cashel), R. na n-Oċtar and R. na Séanairdeaċta, near Sliaḃ Mir (*Onom.*).
Ráiṫín, *m.*, a row, sods of turf built up to dry; a swathe, as of new-mown hay. *See* ráiṫe.
Raiṫneaċ, *g.* -niġe, *d.* -niġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, ferns (*coll.*), bracken, a fern, *esp.* common female fern (*aspidium filix fem.*); *fig.* "beans," "socks"; p. maorṁaiṫ, common male fern (*asp. fil. masc.*); p. muine, *id.* and bracken (*Cork*); p. ríoġaṁail, royal fern (*osmunda regalis*), p. an ríoġ, ríoġ-raiṫneaċ, p. Gallda, *id.*; p. capaill, great royal fern; p. ṁaoa ruaiṫ, lady fern (*Clare I.*); p. uirce, water fern; ġeoḃaiṁ p., you will get "beans" (be thrashed); gar raiṫniġe, a spray of fern; doṁán raiṫniġe, a fern clump. *See under* peata, rac, tiuġ.
Raiṫneaċamail, -mla, *a.*, ferny, abounding in fern.
Raiṫneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fern shrubbery, a brake.
Ráiṫreaċ, -riġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, speech. *See* ráiṫreaċ.
Ráiṫreapta, *m.*, a rigmarole.
Raiṫṫe. *See* raiṫe and riṫṫe.
Rála (happened). *See under* tárla.
Rálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gigantic, monstrous; *al. sm.* anything large; p. mná, a big woman.
Ralaiṫ, ralaiṫeaċt. *See* raille, raillideaċt.
-Ram, -raṁ. *See* -rim (*under* réim), -reaṁ (*under* ríoṁ).
Raṁ, in *phr.*: tán na p., a large amount, a high price (*R.O.*); *al. see* rab.
Rám, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, an oar or

paddle, maide *máma*, *id.*; fear *máma*, an oarsman; as tarraing na *máma*, pulling the oars; an bruil sé níos deacra bád reoil a reitheadh 'ná bád ar *máma*? is it harder to steer a sailing boat than to steer a rowing boat? (*Don.*); parts of oar: doimhin or lámh (handle), lonna (loom), colpa (between handle and loom), caol (between loom and blade), bar (blade), rlior (splay of blade), cnáimhín (arris of blade); árdbar or cluar (cleat), clódán (guard), cnuga or dola (tholepin); *al.* *máma*. *See* builleadh.

Ramach, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an awkward person or beast; *e.g.* p. fir, p. mná, p. bó, p. caorach; *pl.* ramaí múir, gelatinous stuff on red sea-weed (*D. M.*).

Rámhach, -aighe, *a.*, oared, paddle-; *sm.*, *coll.* oars, an oared vessel (*C.C.C.*); as dainghniomhadh a long eirinn p. agus muadh-chlárach, making firm their ships both oared and decked (*ib.*).

Rathad, -aid, *m.*, a public road or highway; more important than bóthar (*sic Corm.*); *whence* -dach, *a.*, possessing a high-way.

Rathad. *See* reithead.

Rathadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a traveller, a wayfarer.

Rámhadóir, -reacht. *See* rámhóir and rámhaireacht.

Rathadóireacht, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

Ramaid, -e, -dí, *f.*, a meagre or wretched person or animal (*Ker.*); *al.* raimid.

Rámhaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of rowing; bád rámhaireachta, a rowing-boat; -thadóireacht, rámhadh, *id.*

Rámaill. *See* rámaille.

Rámaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a raving in sickness or sleep, delirium (from drink, etc.), doting, dreaming; a vague recollection, a foolish statement; tá sé as mo thém rámaillí, it is floating on my memory; p. theinntiúil, mad raving; p. earraonta, a torrent of invective; d'éirigh p. dó, he became delirious; bí p. air, he was delirious; *al.* rámall, rámail, rábaill, rábáil, ráill, ráil.

Rámailleadh, *m.*, act of raving, speaking deliriously.

Rámailligh, *g. id.*, *f.* *See* rámaille.

Rámaillim, -leadh, -allach, *v. intr.*, I rave, dream, dote; as rámallaigh, raving (*Don.*).

Rámaillre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí. *f.*, raving, fancy, imaginings; rámaillrí na hóige, youthful fancies (*Cm.*); *al.* rábaillre, ráilre, rac; but *cf.* roillre.

Ramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong bold person (*e.g.*, p. fir, p. bacaigh, rac.); a large stone (*al.* reamaire).

Ramáire. *See* ráiméir.

Ramalach, slime or stagnant water (*Con.*).

Rámallach, -laighe, *f.*, act of raving, ranting, *etc.*; *al.* rámaillreach (*f.*).

Ramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burst of talk, music, *etc.*, a snatch of a song; rhapsody, song or ballad; p. caracht-aighe, a fit of coughing; p. gáire, a fit of laughter; gach p. dá ndéan tú de cheol, every bit of music you make; tháinig an cainnt leis 'na rámháin, he was talking torrentially; tá p. rút, you laugh—but you will cry yet (said to one laughing excessively, *Der.*); *al.* rabán, roban.

Rámhan, -ainne, *pl. id.*, -ainní and -naí, *f.*, a spade, a spade-length (5½ feet or two paces)—a common unit of measurement in tillage, p. talmhan, *id.*; p. chré, a light spade, for clayey soils; p. bhogaigh, a heavy spade for boggy soils; fear na rámhainne, the spade-handle; i ngiorracht trí rámhainní dó, three spade-lengths from him; ó ríogh go rámhainn, from prince to peasant; (*al. see* Hist. of Irish State, Green, p. 70); *al.* ramhan, *g.* -ainne, rán, *g.* ráine, *pl.* -a; *pron.* rán or rún.

Rámhanadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a spadesman.

Ramár, rámár. *See* ráiméir.

Rámarta, *m.*, rigmarole.

Rámh-bád, *m.*, a rowing boat.

Rath-chloch. *See* ruith-.

Rath-thráighean, *m.*, buckthorn, *rhamnus.*

Rámhgháil, -e, *f.*, raving, ranting, medley (*Cm.*). *See* rámaille.

Rámh-long, *f.*, a galley, a rowing boat.

Rámhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a rower, an oarsman; -thadóir, -thaire, -thaire, rómhaire, *id.*

Rampa. *See* rampach (*sf.*).

Rampach, -aighe, *a.*, romping, hilarious, frivolous, bustling, noisy; *sm.*, a frisky or hilarious person; p. rábach, rabairneach, an impulsive, generous, hearty fellow; *sf.*, jumping, hopping, romping, bustle, uproar, tumult, noise of revelry, a row (*Tip.*); bainim p. as, I make to jump, "knock sparks off," enjoy to the full, beat or use severely; baineas p. as t' arnaireacha, I made your ribs sore; baineas p. as an dinnéar, I made short work of the dinner; feadhain as bainc rampaighe as na bóithribh, rain

beating noisily on the roads; bí p. an domain 'ran tig, there was great uproar in the house; *cf.* pramrac.

Ramrcéalaideacht, -a, *f.*, yarning, telling stories (*R. O.*).

Ráinuigim, *vl.* -mad and -maideacht, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row; páim, *id.* (*T. Tebe*).

Rán. *See* páman.

Rán, -áine, *a.*, noble, glorious, generous; *al.* páin.

Rán, *m.*, a cry (*Antr.*, where it is common even in English; *cf.* "did you hear the *rawn* he made about nothing?"); p. an raon, a cry in the wilderness (*ib.*); *cf.* raimán and 'rán, childish word for aimrán (Gaba na Coille).

Ránac, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a jennet; *al.* páineac (*Mayo*).

Ránad, *m.*, act of crying; tá an faoileog ag p., the sea-gull is crying (*Antr.*).

Ránaide, *indec. a.*, thin or lank (*Con., U.*).

Ránaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a thin, lank person or animal; p. ruad, a fox, a robber (*Fil.*); p. granna, an ugly fellow.

Ránaideacht, *N. Con.* for raonaideacht.

Randaineacht, *f.*, humming, reciting scraps of poetry (*McK.*).

Randamandádaideacht, -a, *f.*, rodomontade, "rot," useless talk, anything not worth talking about, a failure (*R. O.*); randamanráidideacht (*McK.*).

Ránéadmar, *a.*, jealous, envious (*Br.*).

Rang, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rank, series, order or degree, a class of scholars, *etc.*, the rung of a ladder; *al.* raing, *f.* (*McK.*) and ranc. *See* ronga.

Rang, rangad, rangaire, rangán. *See* reang, reangad, reangaire, reangán.

Ranga. *See* reanga, ronnad.

Ránga. *See* rigim.

Rangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a step of a ladder, the bank of a river; *cf.* ronga.

Rangantad. *See* reangantad.

Rangtad, rangtamán. *See* reangtad, reangtamán.

Ránguigim, ránuigim. *See* páinigim.

Rann (1), a tie, *etc.* *See* ronn; (2) a star. *See* reann.

Rann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.*, a division, an element in one's character (*See under* leithleadar); a part or party; rannta, partisans; droch-r., evil fate (*Féil.*); *m.* in *Stories from Keat.* (*Bergin*). *See* roinn.

Rann, *g.* -ainn and -a *pl. id.*, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a quatrain, verse or stanza, p. dáin, *id.*, the first two lines are called the reolad, the second the cómad; p. molta, a eulogistic stanza; rinne tú p. rígh de, you have made a hash of the story made it too long, *etc.*; leath-r., a couplet, ceathramha, a single line; rin cora na ranna gan freagairt, the feet of the verse(s?) do not correspond (*Fil.*); do-béar r. ó, I will quote a verse from; *cf.* roinn.

Ranna. *See* reanga.

Rannach, -aighe, *a.*, distributive, sharing, dividing; *sm.* the dividend (*O'N.*).

Rannach, -aighe, *f.* a promontory or reef (*U.*); *cf.* reanga.

Rannadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a divider.

Rannaire, *indec. a.*, partial.

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a singer, a songster, a story-teller, a versifier.

Rannaireacht, -a, *f.*, versifying, versification, story-telling; name of various dán díreach metres, two chief classes of which are: r. mór and r. beag; other varieties are r. beag mór, r. beag beag, r. leath-mór, r. leath-mór comhránach, cam-r. mór, r. dialtach, r. gairid, *etc.* *See* Meyer's "Irish Metrics."

Rannaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I divide, apportion. *See* roinnim.

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butler, an apportioner of food, *gl.* partista; ronnaire, *id.*

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a versifier, a reciter of poetry.

Rannaireacht, -a, *f.*, composing or reciting poetry.

Rannán, -áin, *m.*, the lowing of deer (*O'R.*); *cf.* rán, a cry.

Ranncán, *m.*, a rustic ballad; *cf.* rabcán.

Ranncár, -áir, *m.*, horse-play, rough or noisy play, gambolling, friskiness, a useless journey or sally; act of playing noisily; ag imeacht ar r., rambling for amusement; cuirim mo buidean cum ranncáir, I let my followers run riot; rith cum ranncáir, they run riot; *al.* rannscár, rangcár.

Ranncárach, -aighe, *a.*, given to horse-play; frisky, frolicsome, given to gambolling, playing pranks; cóm r. le huan, as frisky as a lamb.

Rannclach. *See* rúnclach.

Rann-gabáil, *f.*, act of sharing, participating; a participle; gibberish (-ang-, *S. C.*).

Rann-gabaim, *v. tr.*, I participate in, take a share in.

Rann-gabáltaide, *m.*, a participator.

Rann-gabtach, *m.*, a participle (*Aur.*).

Rannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an allocator of work, *etc.*

Rann-páirt, *f.*, participation, division.

Rann-páirteach, *a.*, partaking, participating in (1); *sm.*, a partaker (in).

Rann-páirteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, participation.

Rann-páirtire, *m.*, a partaker, a participator.

Rann-páirtiughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I participate in, divide, partake of.

Rann-páirtiughadh, *m.*, the act of partaking; a partaking, participation.

Rannrughadh, -uighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of searching, rummaging, ransacking.

Rannrughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I search, rummage, ransack.

Rannruighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a searcher, a rummager, an investigator.

Ranntа, *p. a.*, divided (*al.* roinnte).

Ranntach, ; p. mara, coast lands (*O'Ra.*).

Ranntach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to or given to versification.

Ranntacht, -a, *f.*, verse-making, versification, poetry; rannтaireadacht, *id.*

Ranntlach, -aigh, *m.*, a division or allocation.

Rann-toradh, -airt, *m.*, fruit, produce, crops, plenty.

Rannuidhradh, -raighe, *a.*, social, affable, rakish.

Raobadh, raobaim, &c. *See* réabadh, réabaim, &c.

Raobaireacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony, revelry, revelling (*O'R.*); raebaidecht (*P. H.*).

Raobann. *See* réabann.

Raod (raoid). *See* réad.

Raoghadh, raoghaim, *U. See* roghadh, roghaim.

Raoghnachadh, *m.*, choosing, choice, election.

Raoghnachar, -air, *m.*, choice.

Raoghnaim (-nuighim), *v. tr.*, I choose.

Raoi (battlefield). *See* rae.

Raoile, raoilé. *See* roiléit.

Raoineadh. *See* raonadh.

Raoireach, -righe, -a, *f.*, the under gunwale in a boat (*McK.*); *cf.* rírín.

Raoirtre, -tíreacht. *See* rírtre, -tíreacht.

Raol. *See* réal.

Raon, -aoin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collapsing, falling; a trail, course, track or path, route, way; a range or stretch, a down, upland or plain; rout, defeat, p. tlóigh, routed hosts; p. creach-loingeas, a trail of marauding bands; p. na scairbhe, the chariot-way; p. na sciuir, "earshot," range of hearing; ba rómpa ba p., they had the victory (*C. C.*); ir air bur p., 'tis he will be defeated (*ib.*); san p. san bádhadh eidhe nó duine, without a single horse or man falling or drowning (*ib.*); tighe agus cuirtealighe na cathrach as p. ir as ró-thuitim i n-aon uair, the houses and buildings of the city being ruined and collapsing simultaneously; tar éis gach tubaiste ir p. gach turaid dár éirigh d' ionn fódla, after every misfortune and failure at every turn that came upon Ireland (*Fil.*); raoin uaigneacha an uile deighe, the lonely paths of esoteric wisdom (*C. Br.*); de'n p. tréanmhar, of the fortunate line or race.

Raonach, -aighe, *a.*, wayfaring, having roads or paths.

Raonadh, -nta, *m.*, act of breaking, breaching, ruining, defeating, routing; a debacle; turning, changing; ruling, governing; p. na Conaille Muirtheimhne for Ulltaibh, rout of the Ulster men by the C. of M.; *al.* raoineadh; *cf.* fraonadh.

Raonaghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a point, a streak.

Raonaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a traveller, a walker, a wayfarer.

Raonaireacht, -a, *f.*, travelling, walking, journeying.

Raonaim, -adh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I turn or change (*O'N.*); defeat, rule, govern.

Raon-foltach, *a.*, with flowing hair (*poet.*).

Raonuighim, -nadh. *See* raonaim.

Rap (an animal). *See* rob.

Rap, *pl.* -aca, *m.*, a piece, a fragment; a rap or blow; tá ré 'na rapaca agat, you have broken it into bits (*Cm.*); béarfainn p. de 'ran ceann duit, I would rap you on the head with it.

Rapach, rapaim, rapaire. *See* ropach, ropaim, ropaire.

Rápaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rapier, a short pike; ropaire, *id.*

Rápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, bustle; p. le húdail, an uproar; rapla húta, *id.* (*Don.*).

Rapán, *m.*, a kind of dulse, *rhodymeria palmata* (*Don.*).

Rapar, *m.*, a cloak or wrap (*A.*).

Raplach, *m.*, slovenliness, bustle; *al.* rapla. *See* rápal.

Rapóg, *f.*, a turbulent person; *cf.* rabóg.

Rár, *m.*, p. beag raileog, smooth-leaved willow herb (*Cork*); p. mór raileog, great hairy willow herb.

Rás, *g.* -áis, -a, *pl. id.*, -ta, -aí, -anna, -áireanna, *m.*, a race or racing contest, rush, run; *al.* a race, people, tribe or family, a genealogy; a mill-race, p. muilinn, *id.*; p. na gcapall, the horse-

race; f. báo, a boat-race; f. na nGaedheal, the Irish race; capall páir, a race-horse; eachraí an páir, the racing steeds; macaire páir, a race-course, cúrsa páir, *id.*; bun an páir, the winning-post, destination, ceann céirde, *id.*; an biotáille ir láidre rá f. na gréine, the strongest spirits under the sun; mar a mbíonn na fathaighí ag f. le capaill ann, where the lads race their horses (*song*); Phlégon rá ndaoinibh an páir, P. labouring in the race; 'na f., at full speed, racing, in quantity (as stores, *etc.*); bíonn f. ag bádhcaibh air bóthar, ships race on road; ní'l sé cum fárra é déanamh, it is inadvisable or dangerous to do it (*Con.*); beirim fárra, I make a run, hurry (*ib.*).

Rárra. *See* rár.

Rarach. *See under* ré (whirl).

Rárach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deserted building (?); ir é nár fág acht f. fada againn mar a mbíodh órd ir gnáthe 'gur Airneann, it was he left us only a long, deserted ruin where there were clergy, prayers and Mass (*D. S.*).

Rárach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a rambling woman, a gipsy, a jilt; *cf.* rossie (*Dublin*); rárairde, *id.*

Rárad. *See under* rár and *cf.* ion-rárta, right to be undertaken or risked.

Rárairde. *See* rárach, *sf.*

-Rarán in camrarán cómrairid, delusive phrases (*P. C. T.*).

Rarán, raránach. *See* rorán, roránach.

Rardoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a sore (*P. O'C.*), a swelling as between the fingers (*Don.*); *al.* rorair.

Rarc, rarcach. *See* (1) rorc, rorcach; (2) *under* rearcach.

Rárcach, -aighe, *a.*, rakish; gach glagaire ir reacaire f., every idle chatterer and rakish ranter.

Rárcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rakish fellow (*Con.*).

Rarcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rascal; f. gréarraire, a rascally shoemaker.

Rarcalach, -aigh, *m.*, anything coarse, as hay, *etc.*; f. mine, coarse meal; f. arán, coarse bread, &c.

Rarcalam, *m.*, anything rough, *etc.*; f. áite, a wild or ramshackle place.

Rárcánta, *indec. a.*, impulsive, irresponsible.

Rarmhaol. *See under* ror-.

Rarpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a file, a rasp (*A.*); *fig.* a bony old cow, *etc.*, a thin, wasted person; f. cloiche, a stone hard to break.

Rárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rough careless person, *esp.* a female.

Rártáil, -ála, *f.*, act of walking with long strides, pacing, perambulating; ag f. go neamhar-bhóthach, perambulating in rough shoes; dhírigh sí an f. an fuaid an tighe le neart buile agus feirge, she began striding through the house in her rage and fury.

Rartal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a tool in husbandry; *Lat.* rastellus.

Rartlaim, -tal, *v. tr.*, I rake, gather together; *al.*, rartalaim.

Rárún, -úin, *pl. id.* and -úiní, *m.*, a razor; rcaoilim (an) f. an, I cut with a razor; *al.* rárúin, *g.* -únach, -e, *f.* *See under* rinne.

Rath, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, result, reward, return, success, good luck, prosperity; advantage, benefit, increase; grace, worth, goodness, validity; stock, bounty or wages paid by a chief or landlord to his tenant for services rendered (*Laws*), wages, subsidy, reward; nath ríogh, royal bounties (*C. C.*); f. do céirde ort! may you get what you deserve! f. na raithnighe ort! may you be as prolific as the fern! f. Dé, God's blessing or grace; f. Dé (or ó Dia) ort! God prosper you; f. Dé 'ran mbliadhain chugainn, may God prosper us this year (said in partaking of first fruits, *etc.*); f. agus blath na bliadhna ort! be you successful and flourishing this year! ní'l f. ná baoil air, it is devoid of any saving grace, it is quite useless, lacks form and substance, *etc.* (*See* baoil); gan f., void, null (as a sacrament), unsuccessful, fatal; gan f. gan fóghnamh, quite useless; gan f. ort! may you fail! ó f., void, ruined, invalidated, seduced; cuirim ó f., I destroy the virtue of, invalidate, ruin, damage beyond repair (*cf.* cion); de f. a storcha, thanks to their fruits; bíonn an f. i mbun an cháirde, worth is proved by use; ní bíonn an f. acht mar a mbíonn an smacht, no discipline, no virtue (or success); i dtuilte a natha agus a aoire, in the flood of prosperity and life; ir doirbhe cádar do chongbháil 'ná f. d' fhágáil, 'tis more difficult to maintain one's honour than to become prosperous; do-ghéibhim f., I prosper, do-ghéibheann an f. mé, *id.*; cuirim (an) f. ar, I bless, prosper, turn to account, cause to succeed or flourish; go gcuiridh Dia an f. ort! God favour thee! ní bhéarfaidh aon lá natha choidche

áiṁ, he will never do well; goiḋé an ṗ. do ċuiṁṗ ar an mbuin? what did you do to the cow? how did you treat her? ir ar an bṗíṁnne ir cóir an ṗ. do beiṫ, nothing blossoms like the truth; an té go mbíonn an ṗ. ar maiḋin aiṁ bíonn sé um ṫráṫnóna aiṁ. he who is lucky in the morning is lucky all day (*saying*); ní raiḃ aon lá de'n ṗ. aiṁ, he never had a day's luck; ní'l aon ṗ. ar an mbarra roiṁ, that crop is a failure; ní raiḃ ṗ. riom riaṁ ag doċtúireaċt, I was never much good at consoling people; lean an ṗ. de, prosperity continued with him; *compds.*: droċ-ṗ., ill-luck, failure; mí-ṗ., *id.*; deaġ-ṗ., good luck; raor-ṗ., saer-stock (*Laws*); daor-ṗ., daer-stock (*ib.*).

Rat-, in *compds.*, gracious, favoured, *etc.*; rat-órḋan, gracious dignity; rat-ruanaiḋ, gracious and mighty.

Ráṫ, -áiṫe, *d.* -áiṫ, *f.*, a row, a layer, a shoal (as of fish; rat, *O'Gr.*, *Aran*); a row of rods in basketry; ṗ. tuiġe, a layer of straw (in thatching); ṗ. éirc, a shoal of fish; ṗ. mairċréal, a shoal of mackerel; *cf.* ráiṫe.

Ráṫ, *g.* -áiṫe, -a, *d.* ráiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ṫanna, *f.*, a rath, the circular vallum often palisaded or otherwise strengthened, surrounding ancient Irish residences, now usually represented archaeologically by a low circular bank; the enclosed garth is called lior, *hence*, Lior na Ráiṫe Móire, the Rathmore rath or liss (*See* lior); a fort, dwelling or house, a prince's seat, *loosely* a barrow or artificial mound; ṗ. ríoġ, a royal rath, a palace (*folk.*), ríoġ-ṗ., *id.*, other *compds.*, claon-ṗ., leaṁ-ṗ.; *common in place-names, e.g.*, R. Luimċe, Charleville, R. Góġán, *id.*; R. Duin, Rathdown; An R. Gaiḃ, Rathgar; R. Náir, Naas Rath; *m.* in *Con.*; *al.* ráiṫ.

Ráṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *al. g.* -áiṫ, *m.*, a surety or guarantee (*cf.* con); ceanġlaim ráṫa ṡréine agur éarca oṁ, I bind myself by the sun and moon; ġeallaim fá ráṫaiḃ ṡréine ir éarca, I promise under solemn guarantees; ċuġadar ráṫa na nduḃ ṁe, ṫc., they gave the elements as guarantees that, *etc.*; fuair sé na ráṫa roiṁe, he exacted the previous sureties; mar ráṫaiḃ ar an gconnrad, as guarantees to the bargain; *gl.* sequester medius inter duos altercantes.

Rata (rafter). *See* raċta.

Rata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rat (ráta, *O'R.*), a young hare or rabbit, a querulous child (*M.*).

Ráta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rate; an t-earrad ir saoire ar an ṗ. ir daoire, the cheapest goods at the highest rate (*A.*).

Raṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous (*poet.*).

Ráṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having raths or forts; -ṫmar, *id.*

Ráṫaċ, *pl.* -annaí, a snow-drift (*Caisl. Óir*); *cf.* ráṫ.

Ráṫaċar, -air, *m.*, security, guaranteeship, gaḃaim i ṗ., I accept as surety (*Laws*); ṗ. na nduḃ, the surety of the elements.

Ráṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, surety, security; rathaiges, *id.* (*Wind.*); *al. see* ráṫáil.

Ráṫáil, -álа, *f.*, shoaling, gambolling in the sea (*Long*); ráṫaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Raṫalairc, *f.*, a coarse heavy person; raṫalaċ, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Raṫamail, -imla, *a.*, lucky, good, effective, prosperous.

Raṫamnaċar, -air, *m.*, prosperity, blessing; ṗ. Dé ar do buaiḃ, God prosper your cattle; ċuir Dia ṗ. orṫa, God favoured them; ní'l raṫ ná ṗ. air, he is not at all prosperous.

Raṫamnar, -air, *m.*, prosperity, happiness, success, blessing.

Raṫġail, -e, *f.*, grumbling at food, *etc.*

Ráṫmaiġe, *m.*, a rath-builder (*Laws*).

Raṫmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, success, prosperity.

Raṫmar, -aire, *a.*, prosperous, fortunate, successful, prolific, fruitful; gracious, beneficial; fear ṗ., a prosperous man; bliaḋain ṗ., a prosperous year; rube go ṗ., a lucky thrust.

Raṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of increasing, prospering, developing; prosperity.

Raṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, notice, forewarning, announcement of one's approach; ní ḋeaċaiḋ naḃaḋ ná ṗ. roiṁ Ó Néill, neither notice nor warning was given of O'Neill's approach; gan ṗ., unperceived.

Ráṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of guaranteeing, guarantee.

Raṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I send God-speed, increase, prosper.

Raṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I notice, perceive, take account of, understand by (ar); raṫuiġio na mion-ṗeacaí aċt ní raṫuiġio na mór-ṗeacaí, they take account of the venial sins but ignore the grievous ones.

Ráṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I guarantee, assure.

Rácuiġċe, *p. a.*, guaranteed.

'RÚ', no and ba in *past.* and *smt. condit.* of ir; *e.g.*, cia 'ná' é? who was it? caṁ (cáṁ), what was, would or might be; gurú, that was; níorú, was or would not; náṁ, that was or would not, was or would not? arú? was? *oft.* would? gérú' é rin é, though that was it; péṁ é féin, whoever he was.

R'o, *reduced form of* ruo in 'péro (cibé ruo), 'réro (ir é ruo), 'oéro (cao é an ruo), céaro (cé an ruo or from creáo).

Re (ré), *prep.* [*compds.* riom, riot or reat, rir, ria, runn, rú, riú; rir with *art., etc.*], with (*e.g.* mar aon rir), to or on (*e.g.*, cuir rṁian reo' ceanġain, put a bridle to your tongue), against or towards, on the point of (*e.g.*, re bruinniu báir, on the point of death; ríoċ Dé rir, God's anger against him); commonly with mar aon and maille, *e.g.*, mailte riú, along with them; *O. Ir.* fri, against, confused in *mg.* with le (*O. Ir.* la) and in form with ré (before); now always le, *which see.*

'Re (or 'ria), *prn. a.*, other, second, alternative; gać 'ne treall, alternately, every second time, turn and turn about, gać 'ne reaó, *id.*; gać 'ne lá, on alternate days; táim gać 'ne bliaóain le S., I am as old as S.; gać 'ne reaċtṁain, every other week, on alternate weeks; gać 'ne rcilling, every second shilling; ag tabairt gać 'ne reaó ó, giving him tit for tat, ag tabairt gać 'ne focal ó, *id.*; *al.* ré; *e.g.*, gać ré breaċt, alternately (*F. F.*), gać ré gcuairt, *id.* (*P. C. T.*); gać ré nglún, every alternate generation (*F. F.*); *al.* 'le for ala, unstressed form of oile (aile); ala- in *compds.*

Ré, = re + a, with or at his. *See* re.

Ré, *prep.*, with *dat.*, eclipsing, before; ré n-a ċéaraó, before His crucifixion; ré n-éag, before death; ria n-Eoin, previous to John; réar an gcaċuġaó, before the temptation; rlán ré n-imċeaċt aca uaim, my adieus to them ere I depart; now *gnly.* roiṁ (roim) which seems derived from the form ré took in *compds.*, *viz.*, remi- (*O. Ir.*); *note*: *O. Ir.* resiú (before this) with no followed by subjunctive gives *Mod. Ir.* rana (rula), *which see*; *al.* ria and re, ri in *O. Ir.*

Ré, *m.*, whirl or loop; r. gaoraiġ, a withy loop or hasp; r. roiċleaċáin, a megrim or dizziness, excited feeling (*cf.* rcioċleán), racrilleacán, *id.*; ré-bó-reáṁ (or -reál), confusion, riot, row, damage (b' éaċtaċ an r.-bó-reáṁ oo rinne ré, he made a frightful scene); r. raraiġ, chaos (tá an ċirtin 'na r. raraiġ, the kitchen has been turned upside down); *cf. perh.* riaó and réró.

Ré, *g. id.* and réiże, *smt. d.* réiró, *pl.* réiże, *f.* (1) a moon, *fig.* a distinguished person; r. nua, a new moon, r. taóaill, *id.*; r. ċaol, the first or last quarter of the moon; r. lán, a full moon, *fig.* beloved, an ideal; tá an r. 'na ruiże, the moon is up; rabarta lán na r., the full-moon, flood-tide (*R. O.*); oo'n r. (oo r. or rae, ore, orae), to the dickens! none; oo'n r. bṁaon, dickens a drop, not a drop; oo'n r. gnaċairó, no business (of mine) to, *etc.*; *compds.*: oubh-r., goin-r., roir-r., leaċ-r.; (2) a month, a time, interval, space or period, duration, lifetime, respite; r. naoṁaiże, a period of nine days; r. n-iúl, July (*early*); r. aiċriġe, time to repent, days of grace, period of probation, time in which one may change one's mind such as in the case of postulants to Religious Orders, making a bargain, *etc.*; ní ṫuaraip aon r. aiċriġe uaża, I had to decide at once; r. cómairle, time for consideration; ir gairio an r. cómairle atá agaiḃ, you must decide soon; gać aon r. rolair, late and early, at all hours; r. ḟada, a long span of life, *etc.*; le r. ḟada, for a long time; le r. ċian, *id.*; mo r. raoġail, my span of life; lem r., during my lifetime; le r. an ġeiṁriż, while winter lasted, all through the winter; le r. uaire (trí n-uaire, bliaóna, ɔc.), for the period of an hour (three hours, a year, *etc.*); ḟrr r. na gcúig n-aimreap ó Áóaṁ, during the five ages from Adam; ir ronġantaċ an r. (raoġail) oo ṫuair ré, he lived to a wonderful age; ag caiṫeaṁ mo r. le róġaċar, spending my life in ease; go críċ na r. roiṁráiórte, to the end of the aforementioned period; i n-eaċtṁainġ na h-aimrire rin, at that juncture; leir an r. rin, during that period; roiṁ r., beforehand, previously, premature; an oióċe roiṁ r., the preceding night; roiṁ r. le, premature with; ruġaó roiṁ r. é, he was prematurely born; i r. romairġ, during battle (but *see* rae, pitch, *etc.*); uair 'ran r., once a month;

see ʒoin ; *al.* ɲae. (*Note*: ré, *f.*, interval, *neut.*, month, *Thurneysen*).

Reaḃ. *See* ɲaḃ, and mion-ɲaḃ (*under* mion-, min-).

Reaḃ, -eiḃe, and -a, *d.* -eiḃ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a trick or feat ; ɲ. caṫa, a battle artifice.

Reaḃaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, tricksome, featful, playful, ingenious, crafty ; *sm.*, a trickster, a mountebank, the devil.

Réaḃaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, rending, tearing, lacerating ; ripped, torn ; dashing, bold ; irresistible, luxuriant (of growth); an eoɲna ɲ., the rich-growing barley ; *sm.* a rag, a bit of cloth.

Reaḃaċt, -a, *f.*, juggling.

Réaḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tearing, bursting, lacerating, hacking, destroying, violating (laws, *etc.*) ; a rent, a fissure ; ɲ. téiṫe, violent strumming on the harp ; ɲ. ɲeilʒe, violation of a churchyard or grave, said to incur Divine vengeance, *al.* any secretive opening of a grave not necessarily disrespectful, *al.* violent upsetting of anything ; ʒaoṫ an ɲeoiṫ as mo ɲ., the frosty wind rending me ; as ɲ. na tíʒe, digging the ditch.

Réaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tearing, rooting up, eradicating ; *al.* ɲéaɲáil.

Réaḃaim, *vls.*, -aḋ, -ḃáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rend, rip, tear, burst, pull or burst asunder, uproot, trample (as a crop), mangle, lacerate, beat violently, violate (as a law) ; go quickly, "tear ahead" ; ɲ. mo mionna ir mo móiṫe, I break my oaths and vows ; ɲ. bṗoiṫ, I abolish tyranny ; ɲ. ʒéiḋinn, I tear off manacles, liberate ; ɲ. balla, I breach a wall ; as ɲéaḃaḋ an ʒeaṁair, tearing up the young corn ; ɲéaḃaiṫ rcamaill, clouds burst asunder ; bláiṫeaḋ an báir tré 'n ʒcáin do ɲéaḃaḋ, tasting death for outraging the law ; ɲéaḃaḋar ʒéaʒa na ʒcoillṫe, the branches of the woods broke asunder ; do ɲéaḃ mo ċroiḋe ó ċéile, which burst my heart asunder ; ná ɲéaḃ mo ċlú, do not destroy my fame ; *al.* ɲaoḃaim.

Réaḃann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop or eyelet, *esp.* one of those by which a sail is attached to a mast ; the light rope used for the same purpose (*Don.*) ; *al.* ɲéaḃán, ɲaoḃann.

Réaḃaɲ, in do'n ɲ., dickens a, not a ; *e.g.*, do'n ɲ. aiɲʒeaḋ ! not a cent !

Reaḃaɲṫa, *indec. a.*, playful, frivolous, wanton.

Réaḃlaċ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.*, a tear or burst, an onrush, *gnly.* in *pl.* as in ɲéaḃlaċa ʒaoiṫe, heavy gusts of wind ; ɲéaḃlaċa ɾaiɲiʒe móiṫe, heavy sea-surges.

Reaḃóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a folded string or line, a shoemaker's "end" ; a tatter or strip ; taoi as ḋéanaiṁ ɲ. de, you are tearing it up into shreds ; *cf.* ɲuaḋóʒ.

Réaḃóʒ. *See* ɲaḃóʒ.

Réaḃóiɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a man of violence, a violator, one who rends ; ɲ. ɲeilʒe, a plunderer of churchyards, a body-snatcher.

Reaḃɲac. *See* ɲeaḃɲaḋ.

Reaḃɲaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, sportive, wanton ; *sm.*, an actor ; *al.* ɲeaḃɲaḋaċ.

Reaḃɲaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -ḃaɲṫa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, romping ; feats, play, sport, frivolity ; na páiɾcí as ɲ. dóiḃ féin, the children romping to their hearts' content ; as ɲ. an ċóiɾtíḃ óɲáiḋeaċa, driving gaily about in ornate coaches ; do leiʒcí amaċ é do ɲ. i meaɾc, ɲc., he used be let out to play amongst, *etc.* ; an a ḃaoiṫ-péim baoiɾe aʒur ɲeaḃɲaiṫ, out having a "good time" ; eolaiʒ ɲeaḃɲaiṫ aineolaiʒ péiɲe, those who are apt at sport are inept at their duty ; *al.* ɲaḃɲaḋ, ɲaḃɲac, ɲc.

Réaḃṫa, *p. a.*, torn, rent, uprooted, burst asunder, violated, as a law, *etc.* ; ɾolaċ a cuiɾp ɲ., the garments that covered her person rent (in grief) ; a ċaḃlaċ ɲ., his navy shattered.

Reac(aḋ), ɲeacaim. *See* ɲeic, ɲeicim.

Reaca, *m.*, wreckage (*A.*).

Reacaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, selling by auction ; reciting ; *sm.*, an auctioneer, a reciter.

Reacaḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a sportive character (*al.* ɲacaḋóiɲ) (*Mon.*).

Reacaḋóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, selling, auctioning.

Reacaim. *See* ɲeicim.

Reacaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a reciter, a story-teller, a gossiper, a poet's repetitor or publisher (*O'R.*) ; ɲ. mná, a ranting female ; ɲ. ɲáɾlaċ, a rumourist ; *al.* ɲacaiɲe, ɲaʒaiɲe (*which see*).

Reacaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, a sale, an auction ; telling stories, reciting, gossiping, ɲ. rceol, *id.* ; sport, pastime ; ɲ. bṗéaʒ, lying stories ; as ɲ. mo ɲáiḋe do, making my remarks to ; *al.* ɲeciɲeaċt ɲeaʒ-, ɲac-.

Reacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, booth, tent, shop in which things are sold.

Reaċt, -a, *m.*, activity, vigour, commotion;

fá n. feoil, under full sail; le n. deabairt, by dint of hurrying. *See* nádt.

Reacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a law, decree, statute or ordinance; power, authority; régime or dispensation; a right, a principle; n. Dé, God's law, an n. Diadha, *id.*; n. an foilsceadail Dhiadha, the law of Divine teaching; an n. nua, the New Law, the new order, the new metrical system as opp. to the syllabic verse; an n. árdrata, the Old Law, the ancient order of things; an n. scríobtha, the written law; n. litre, the written law as contained in the Old and New Testaments; n. aicnid, the law of nature, human law; n. na mbéithe, the laws of the Muses; reachta prainnimhla, penal enactments; bun-n., constitution; sean(n)-n., the old régime; sin n. le nabairne gach réice, these are the principles that guide the rake in his folly; aoeir an n., the law demands; bhrisim an n., I break the law; coill reachta, a breach of the law (*F. F.*); fear miadhla agus reachta an nannaidh do chois-crúdadh, a man equipped with a knowledge of the rules and principles of poetic criticism (*Fil.*); do n. leabhar, according to the book (*C. Br.*); do réir dúthair agus reachta, according to nature (or custom) and the law.

Reacht-, in *compds.*, statutory, law, *etc.*, *e.g.*, reacht-aisim, place or court of judicature; reacht-choingheall, statutory condition, a contract, *etc.*; reacht-saoirse, freedom, franchise; reacht-saoirsear, licensed, authorised; reacht-saoirseacht, enfranchisement, franchise.

Reachtach, -aighe, *a.*, legal, lawful, constitutional.

Reachtach, -aighe, *a.*, strong, mighty, manful.

Reachtaire, *indec. a.*, constitutional, lawworthy, free; foilsceadal n., orthodox teaching; foibann n., excessive adherence to the law; *sm.*, a law-giver or legislator.

Reachtáil, -ála, *f.*, running (*U.*); *gs.* as *a.*, current, running. *See* cíor; (*deriv.* of rith, *cf.* timcheachta).

Reachtáilte, *p. a.*, run; tá rith 'choir (chómhair) a beith n. amach ar Gaeidhilic, ye are almost run out of Irish (*Don.*).

Reachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lawgiver or administrator, a steward, manager, comptroller or agent, a beadle, rector or court official, an auditor or president of a society (*rec.*); a dairyman, that is, a small farmer or farm-labourer who rents a number of milch-cows, with grazing, house, facilities for crops, pigraising, *etc.*, from a big farmer, the letting being called a "dairy," n. bainne, *id.*; n. ceaire, a hen-farmer; n. na cána, the administrator of the law (*early*); rluagh-n., a quarter-master-general; bain-n., a stewardess, *etc.*; taxing officials in descending order were: reachtairí, maoir, reathmannaigh.

Reachtaireacht, -a, *f.*, pre-eminence, judicature, lawgiving; stewardship, managership, rectorship, clerkship; "dairying" (*al.* called déirídeacht), the "dairy" system, by which cows with grazing, *etc.*, are let to a farmlabourer, an evicted tenant, *etc.*, at an annual rent, with initial instalment, the balance being guaranteed by two sureties—an early practice extant chiefly in *S.W.* Munster; payment was often made in kind—firkins of butter, *etc.* *See under* rcór.

Reachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, statutory, legal, lawful, legitimate.

Reachtaras, -air, *m.*, stewardship; legislation.

Reacht-bhruth, heat of fury (*early*).

Reachtda, *indec. a.*, lawful, legal, just.

Reachtdacht, -a, *f.*, legality, lawfulness, justice; *also* strength, vigour.

Reachtmhar, -aire, *a.*, legislative, giving laws; Feidhlimidh R., Feidhlimidh the Lawmaker.

Reachtmhar, *a.*, violent. *See* nachtmhar.

Reachtuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I decree, ordain, appoint; reachtuigh S. go., S. decreed that; reachtaim, -tadh, *id.*

Réad, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing (*poet.*), a little, some; ca n. ? what ? c'réad, céadh, *id.*; c'réad rceal ó'n gcogadh ? what news from the war ? n. beag aráin, a little bread; *al.* raod, raeo, raoid.

Réadh-, in *compds.* *See* réidh-, réadh-.

Réad, -a, *m.*, a star (*early*).

Réadaire, *m.*, a reader, a student (*A. early*).

Readán, *m.*, a pipe or reed.

Réadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wood-louse, a timber worm, a sort of footed worm bred in wood.

Readánach, -aighe, *f.*, a reedery or reedy place; *sm.* a piper (*O'R.*).

Réadánach, -aighe, *a.*, infested with timber worms.

Readhg, readhgach. *See* rídhg, ríodhgach.

Réadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a weather-prophet, star-gazer or astrologer; p. mná, a female star-gazer; *al.* riadóir.

Réadóireacht, -a, *f.*, star-gazing, astrology, stúdying the phases of the moon.

Reagaireacht. *See* reacaireacht.

Reagairne, reagairneach, reagairneail, &c. *See* ragairne, &c.

Reagam, -aim, *m.*, horse-radish; *al. see* rácaval.

Réagún. *See* réigiún.

Réal, -éil, -acha, *m.*, *al. g.* -ac, *f.*, a sixpenny piece, sixpence, a real (de plata); airgead réalach, money in sixpences; trí réalacha, one and sixpence; leith-r., three pence, leath réalach, *id.*; deich ir r., ten and six; dá r. roilling, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *al.* raol.

Réalaó, -lta, *m.*, act of making bright, luminous, explaining, manifesting, broadcasting.

Réalaim, -laó, *v. tr.*, I make bright; manifest, broadcast; from *Lat.* revelo (*Thurneysen*).

Reall (rell), a block (*Aisl.*).

Réallaóir, réallóg. *See* réaltóir, réaltóg.

Réalt-, *pref.* star, bright-; réalt-buidean, a constellation; réalt-deanc, a bright eye; réalt-eolach, versed in astronomy or astrology; réalt-eolas, astronomy or astrology; réalt-iasc, a starfish (*O'R.*).

Réalt, the common form of réalta, *which see.*

Réalta, -n, -tainne, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -tana, *f.*, a star, the figure of a star, a mark on the forehead of a beast; *fig.* a fair lady; r. na maidne, the morning star, *fig.*, a sweetheart; r. an mhadraidh, the dog-star; r. eolais, the Pole-star, a guiding star, a lover; r. oighir, a frost-bright star, r. reacta, *id.*; r. na scuaibe, a comet (*Conem.*), r. an eabhaill, r. mongach, *id.*; R. na bFilidh, the Star of the Poets, the building (Teach Miodhchuarta) at Tara frequented by bards and brehons; *al.* réalt (*g.* -éilte), réiltean (*g.* -tinne), réiltín, réaltann (*g.* -tainne); *Old Ir.* rétglu, *Mid. Ir.* rétlu.

Réalta, *indec. a.*, clear, visible.

Réaltach, -aighe, *a.*, starry, astral, starful, sidereal, clear, manifest (*poet.*); -tannach, -tánach, *id.*; *al.* réilteach, -teannach.

Réaltacht, -a, *f.*, clearness, visibleness.

Réaltán, *m.*, an astrolabe (*O'R.*).

Réaltann, -nach. *See* réalta, -ltach.

Réaltlarmhar, *a.*, gleaming like a star.

Réaltóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a star, an asterisk, a small star; *al.* réilteog, réallóg.

Réaltógach, -aighe, *a.*, starry.

Réaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer, a star-gazer; réalladóir, *id.*

Réam, *g.* -aigh and -éimeach, *f.*, phlegm, rheum, catarrh (*mucous catarrh*); tá an leanbh ag cur réamach (réimeach) amach, the child is expectorating; *al.* réama and réim.

Réamh-, réimh-, in *compds.*, pre-, ante-, fore-, introductory; réamh-ainmnighim, I forename; na n-áitreabh réamh-ainmnighthe, of the fore-mentioned places; réamh-aithe, a prognostic; réamh-aithne, fore-knowledge, previous acquaintance; réamh-aithnighim, I foreknow; réamh-aithris, prediction, divination, auguring, preamble; réamh-aithriseoir, a foreteller or augur; réamh-aithrisim, I predict, prognosticate; réamh-amharc, foresight, prevision; réamh-athair, a forefather; réamh-bheartla, a preposition; réamh-blaisim, I foretaste; réamh-bhuadhar, an adverb; réamh-chinneadh (-eadhaint), predestination, act of predestining; réamh-chinnim, I predestine; réamh-chinnte, predestined; réamh-chois, preventing, anticipating; réamh-chómhartha, figure, image, foreshadowing, prognostic, type; réamh-dhímghim, I go before, anticipate; réamh-eadradh, forenoon, milking time; réamh-eolas, foreknowledge; réamh-fhairnéis, preamble; réamh-fháistine, a prophecy; réamh-fhéachaint, foreview, pre-examining, prospect (r. na fíorphaidheachta, the prospect of eternity); réamh-fheicseanach, foreseeing, prophetic; réamh-fheisteas (-fhais-), foreseeing, prevision, prophecy; réamh-fhiadhnaise, fore-witnessing; réamh-fhiosraim, I prefigure; réamh-fhionnadh, foreknowledge, prescience; réamh-fhionnaim, I foresee, prophesy; réamh-fhios, foreknowledge; réamh-fhiosach, prophetic; réamh-fhocal, exordium, a preposition; réamh-fhúr, preliminaries, preparation; réimh-gheallaim, I pre-engage, pledge, mortgage or vow beforehand; réamh-iomchúr, anticipation, preparation; réamh-lón, provision, viaticum; réamh-nóin, forenoon; réamh-órduighadh, predestination; réamh-órduighim, I preordain; réamh-radhadh, a forewarning: réamh-rádh, a former citation, foretelling, a preface; réamh-rádhaim, I foretell, fore-cite, preface, proclaim; réamh-

ṁáiṫe (*oft.* ṁoiṁ-ṗ.), aforesaid, forecited, foretold; ṗéaṁ-ṗcéal, a prologue or introductory story; ṗéaṁ-ṗcéalaiṫeaċt, story-telling; ṗéaṁ-ṁuaiṁim, I prethink, preconceive; ṗéaṁ-ċeaċt, preceding; ṗéaṁ-ċeaċtaċ, foregoing, foregone; ṗéaṁ-ċeaċtaiṗe, a forerunner, a harbinger; ṗéaṁ-ċeaċtar, precession, preposition; ṗéaṁ-ṫṁáċ, the foregoing time, forenoon; ṗéaṁ-ṫoṙaċ, forefront, vanguard, ṗéaṁ-ṫúṙ, *id.*; *al.* ṁoiṁ-, *early* remi-.

Réamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, phlegmy, rheumy, afflicted with catarrh.

Reaṁadar (ṁaṁdar). *See* ṁeiṁeadar.

Réamaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a traveller.

Reamaiṗe. *See* ṁamaiṗe.

Reaṁar, *gsf.* and *compar.* ṁeiṁṗe, -ṁṗa (*Don.*) and ṁeiṁe, *gsm.* -aiṗ, ṁeiṁiṗ, *a.*, stout, thick, gross, fat, plump, rounded, fattened, fleshy; sodden, semi-liquid, viscid; full (as the eye), solid (as a hill, *etc.*), large (as a lump), *opp.* to mion; full, overfull (of measure or size); long (as time); tucked (of cloth); ḋuine ṁ., a stout person; ġé ṁ., a fat goose; ḃaṫa ṁ., a thick stick; cnoc ṁ., a big hill; ṗṁáṫa ṁ., a large potato; ġlac de ṁeaṫnaiḃ ṁeaṁṁa, a handful of large roots; ṁáṫaḋ ṁ., a thick or darning-needle (as *opp.* to ṗ. ċaol, common sewing needle); meaṅa ṁ., a coarse awl; ḃainne ṁ., coagulated milk; aingiliṙ ṁ., a disease (mentioned with caiṫ-ḃṁáṫaḋ and eaċma), *perh.* goitre; aiṁġeaḋ ṁ., big money; an ceann caol de'n ḃeaṫa agus an ceann ṁ. de'n ḃata, the thin end of the food and the thick end of the stick; ṗéaltḋeaṁca ṁeaṁṁa, large bright eyes; ġáiṁṫéiṁí ḃainne ṁeiṁiṁ, garters of thick milk (*folk tales*); iṙ ṁ. an ṁṗéid é ṁin, that is well-tucked frieze; iṙ mó púnt ṁ. ċaiṫeaṙ leiṙ, I have spent many a good pound on him; ṗeaċt ṗeaċtṁaine ṁeaṁṁa, seven weeks and over; an ṁuo ṁ. de'n ṁnaoi ḃṗeoiḋe, the best of everything for the sick woman; iṙ ṁeiṁṗe ṗuil 'ná uiṙce, blood is thicker than water; ṁ. le, friendly with; *sm.*, anything thick, the thick part of anything, *e.g.*, ṁ. na ḋtonn, the thickest part of the waves; *opp.* of caol; *al.* ṁaṁar.

Reaṁar-, ṁeaṁair-, in *compds.*, stout, large, plump, coarse; ṁeaṁar-ḃṁóġaċ, wearing heavy boots; ṁeaṁar-ḃuinne, a stout border or wale; ṁeaṁar-ċeann, a thick head; ṁeaṁar-ċloṫ, a big blister; ṁeaṁar-ċnáṁaċ, stout-boned, strong; ṁeaṁar-ċnoc, a high hill; ṁeaṁar-ṗoc, a fat buck, a foreigner (*contempt*); ṁeaṁar-ṫinne, a thick bar of metal.

Réamar, -air, *m.*, fun, merriment; tá ṗ. aca, they are enjoying themselves (*McK.*).

Reaṁṁaċt, -a, *f.*, fatness, grossness, solidification (of fluids); *al.* ṁeiṁṁeaċt.

Reaṁṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of fattening, thickening, coagulating, *etc.*; waxing gross; coagulation; tucking, fulling.

Reaṁṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, make fat; become fat, coagulate, thicken, tuck, full; rear a beast for the butcher; develop, make big, thicken as a liquid food, soup, gruel, *etc.*; ṁ. an leiṫe, I thicken the stirabout; ṁeaṁṁuiġeann an leiṫe, the stirabout thickens; ṁ. an plainnín, I tuck the flannel.

Reaṁṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, fattened, thickened, tucked, fulled.

Reaṁuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten; ṁeaṁuiġ an ġaṁain ṁin, fatten that calf (*Don.*).

Reaṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, fattened; *pron.* ṁeaṁuiġ (*Don.*).

Reanaġaḋ, *m.*, a renegade (*A.*).

Reanairce, *f.*, a flighty girl (*Don.*).

Reang, -a, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *f.*, a cord, strip or tatter, a welt or wrinkle; do ṁinneaḋ ṁeanga agus bloġa de, it was turned into rags and bits; *cf.* ṗreang.

Reang, -a, *pl.* -a and -aċa, *f.*, the loin, kidney and waist, the lower part of the back; *gl.* caol (*Dav.*); ṁeanga, *id.* (*O'R.*); *al.* ṁeann (mam reandaib, about my reins, *Suibhne*).

Reanga, *m.*, a mackerel.

Reanga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shoe-welt (bálta, *id.*), a narrow raised border, a ridge, a hill-ridge; ṁ. ṗaille, a long sharp-backed rock; *al.* ṁanna (*B.*), ṁannaiḋe. *See* ṁeang.

Reangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, welted, cord-like, sinewy, nervous; *sm.*, a strong, sinewy person; *al.* ṁangaċ.

Reangaḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of strangling, torturing, starving, *etc.*

Reangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strangle, hang, torture, lacerate, starve; ṁingim (*Féil.*).

Reangaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a gaunt, sinewy or rawboned person or animal, a wrangler; *al.* ṁangaiṁe (*Mon.*).

Reangaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, gauntness, *etc.*, wrangling.

ʀeᴀnʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle or welt, a string or cord; *al.* ꝑneᴀnʒán.

ʀeᴀnʒᴀꝑtᴀċ, -ᴀıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin raw-boned sinewy person or beast, *e.g.*, ꝑ. ꝑıꝑ, ꝑ. cᴀꝑᴀıll, ɔc.; *al.* ꝑᴀnʒᴀꝑtᴀċ.

ʀeᴀnʒlᴀċ, -ᴀıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin person; ꝑᴀnʒlᴀċ (*Con.*).

ʀeᴀnʒlᴀmán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable looking person or animal, a sickly person, one complaining but not seriously ill, a valetudinarian; *al.*, ꝑneᴀnʒ-, ꝑᴀnʒ-.

ʀeᴀnʒlᴀmánᴀċᴀd, -ᴀ, *f.*, complaining though not seriously ill, feigning illness; *al.* ꝑneᴀnʒ-, ꝑᴀnʒ-, ꝑᴀʒ-.

ʀeᴀnn (1), *see* ʀeᴀnʒ; (2), *see* ꝑınn.

ʀeᴀnn, *f.*, division; *cf.* cuıbꝺneᴀnn. *See* ꝑoınn.

ʀeᴀnn, *g.* -ᴀ and ꝑınne, *pl.* -ᴀ, -ntᴀ, *f.* (*old neut.*), a star, a constellation; *al.* ꝑıonn, ꝑınn, ꝑᴀnn.

ʀeᴀnnᴀċ, -nᴀıʒe, *a.*, pointed; *al.* starry.

ʀeᴀnnᴀıꝑe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer.

ʀeᴀnnᴀıꝑeᴀċᴀd, -ᴀ, *f.*, astronomy, astrology.

ʀeᴀnnán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little star, an asterisk; ꝑeᴀnnóʒ, *id.*

ʀéᴀꝑ. *See* ꝑıᴀꝑ.

ʀeᴀꝑᴀċ, -ᴀıʒ, *m.*, one of the old time, an ancestor, an ancient (*Wind.*); *cf.* ꝑeıꝑe, -eᴀċ.

ʀeᴀꝑᴀʒán, *m.*, young ousel (*Ford*).

ʀeᴀꝑ-ċeᴀꝑc, *f.*, a heath poult (*Aisl.*); .ı. ceᴀꝑc ꝺúꝺ (*O'Cl.*); .ı. c. ꝑéıꝺ (*Dav.*); ꝑeᴀꝑ (rer), *gl.* ꝺon; rer- (*Dottin*); *al.* full-grown hen.

ʀeᴀꝑcᴀċ, *a.*, babbling (*early*); *cf.* ꝑeᴀꝑc, speech (*Dav.*).

ʀeᴀꝑcᴀıꝑeᴀċᴀd, -ᴀ, *f.*, gabble; *al.* ꝑᴀꝑc-.

ʀeᴀꝑt, *m.*, rest; ꝺéᴀn ꝺo ꝑ., take a rest (*al.* ꝑeᴀꝑtᴀ); *al. see* ꝑeᴀꝑtᴀ.

ʀeᴀꝑtᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, a writ (*Con.*), arrest; ꝑó ꝑ., under arrest; *al.* ꝑeᴀꝑt, ꝑᴀꝑtᴀ (*O'R.*).

ʀeᴀꝑtᴀım, *v. tr.*, I arrest.

ʀéᴀꝑún, -úın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reason or argument, meaning, reasonableness, moderation in conduct, sobriety; a reasonable price; the winkers of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*; ꝉéᴀꝑóʒ, *Om.*, clᴀ́ꝑán, *Clare*, *id.*); ᴀn ꝑ., reason; 'ꝑé ıꝑ ꝑ. ꝺó, the reason for it is; ᴀꝺeıꝑ ᴀn ꝑ., reason says (*P. H.*); ı n-ᴀʒᴀıꝺ ᴀn ꝑéᴀꝑúın, opposed to reason; ꝺá ꝺꝛᴀʒᴀꝺ ꝑé ᴀꝑ ꝑ. é, if he got it at a reasonable figure; ıꝑ mó ᴀ ꝑ. ı ꝺꝛuꝑ, it is thought more seriously of in this world (*Dottin*).

ʀéᴀꝑúnᴀċᴀd, *m.*, act of reasoning, ratiocination; -nᴀċt, *id.*

ʀéᴀꝑúnᴀıꝺe, *m.*, a reasoner, a rationalist; -ntᴀıꝺe, *id.* (*O'R.*).

ʀéᴀꝑúnᴀıꝺeᴀċt, rationalism, reasoning.

ʀéᴀꝑúnᴀım, -nᴀċt, -nᴀċᴀꝺ, *v. intr.*, I reason (*Gall.*).

ʀéᴀꝑúntᴀ, *indec. a.*, reasonable, rational. middling, modorately good; cıonnᴀꝑ tᴀ ᴀn ꝑéᴀꝑ ᴀʒᴀt? ʒo ꝑ., how is your hay? moderately good.

ʀéᴀꝑúntᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, reasonableness, moderateness, act of reasoning.

ʀéᴀꝑúntᴀꝑ, -ᴀıꝑ, *m.*, ratiocination, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

ʀeᴀꝺ (*E. R.*). *See* ꝑıꝺ.

ʀeᴀꝺ, ꝑeᴀꝺᴀċᴀꝑ, ꝑeᴀꝺᴀım. *See* ꝑeıꝺ, ꝑeıꝺeᴀċᴀꝑ, ꝑeıꝺım.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀ, *gs.* of ꝑıꝺ, *which see.*

ʀeᴀꝺᴀċ, -ᴀıʒe, *a.*, given to running, racing; ᴀ ʒnáᴀċ ꝑınnceᴀċ ꝑ., who was given to dancing and racing.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀċᴀ, ꝑeᴀʒꝺᴀċᴀ. *See* ꝑuʒe.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀıꝺ, *f.*, act of running (*U.*).

ʀeᴀꝺᴀıꝺe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a runner, a stroller, a messenger; a vagabond; -ꝺᴀꝺóıꝛ, *id.*

ʀeᴀꝺᴀıꝺeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, running about, strolling; playing, as fish; ꝑ. oıꝺċe, strolling by night.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀım. *See* ꝑıꝺım.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀıꝑe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a vagabond, a Cushendall pony (*al.* ꝑeᴀċᴀıꝑe).

ʀeᴀꝺᴀıꝑeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, running about, strolling.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀlᴀlᴀıꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺċe, *m.*, a loquacious person.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀꝑ, *m.*, a wild course, a run, a torrent; *al.* a riddle (*O'R.*); ı ꝑ. ᴀʒuꝑ ı bꝛuᴀꝺᴀċ, carried off violently; *al.* ꝑıoꝺᴀꝑ; *cf.* ꝑıᴀꝺᴀꝑ and ꝑeıꝺeᴀꝑ.

ʀeᴀꝺᴀ ꝛeᴀmᴀ. *See under* ꝑıꝺ.

ʀé-ċoınneᴀl, *f.*, a brilliant light, *fig.* a distinguished person, the Blessed Virgin, Christ; *cf.* ꝑíoʒ-ċoınneᴀl, *under* ꝑíʒ-, ꝑíoʒ-.

ʀecóꝛꝺ, *m.*, record (*P. C. T.*); ꝑollᴀ ᴀʒuꝑ ꝑ. nᴀ h-eᴀʒlᴀıꝛe, the Church roll and record (*ib.*).

ʀéıꝺ-ʒeᴀlᴀċ. *See under* ꝛꝛéıꝛ-ʒeᴀlᴀċ.

ʀeıbılıúntᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, rebellion, double-dealing, wickedness; ı ꝑ. ꝺo' ċoınnıꝺ, in rebellion against thee (*A. McG.*); *al.* ꝑuıbılıúntᴀċt; *cf.* ꝑeᴀbᴀlᴀċ, -ᴛ, rebel, rebellion (*O'R.*).

ʀeıc, -eᴀcᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of selling, retailing, crying (one's goods), auctioning, selling off, spending lavishly; recounting, narrating, reciting; a sale or auction, trade; ᴀʒ ꝑ. mo ċeᴀꝛᴀṁᴀn, reciting my verses; lucᴛ ꝑeᴀcᴀ nᴀ

Sᴁolam, the dove-sellers ; ᴛeaċ (ᴛeanna) ɲeaca, an ale-house ; *orig. ds.* of ɲeac ; ɲeac(aḋ), *id.* ; *vl.* of *Old Ir.* renim, I sell, give; *compd.*, aiᴛɲeic, re-sale, retail.

Réic. *See* ɲéice.

Réice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ceanna, *m.*, a rake, a wild character ; ɲéiceanna an ɲaʒaiɲne. *See* ɲaʒaiɲne ; *al.* ɲéic.

Reicim, *vls.* ɲeic, ɲeac(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I sell (to, ɲe, or le), retail, barter, cry out (my wares), sell at a sacrifice, spend lavishly, squander, betray, enumerate, mention, recite, tell (to, ɲe or le) ; ɲ. mo ᴛṫóɲ an ɾcléir, I barter my goods for folly ; ɲeic ré a ɲuiḃ ᴛe ᴛṫuɲ aiʒe (or aiɲ), he spent all he had lavishly ; ɲ. mo ɾláiᴎᴛe, I hire myself out ; aiᴛɲ., I sell, re-sell ; *al.* ɲeacaim, ɲacaim.

Reiċim. *See* ɲoiċim.

Reiᴄiɲeaċᴛ. *See* ɲeacaiɲeaċᴛ.

Reicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, an extempore song or poem, a dirge (*al.* ɲaicne) ; *al.* speed (*perh.*).

Reicneaċ (wrinkled). *See* ɲuicneaċ.

Reicneail, -ála, *f.*, reckoning, account (*Car.*).

Réicᴛ, *g. id.*, *pl.* ɲéacᴛa, *m.*, a king ; ɲéacᴛa Caiɾil, the kings of Cashel ; na ɲéacᴛa cúiʒiḋ, the provincial kings ; i ḃᴛáḋaɲ ɲ., in royal favour; *al.* ɲéx, ɲéix.

Réicᴛ-ċion, *m.*, the friendship of kings, or of a king.

Réicᴛ-ɸuil, *f.*, royal blood.

Reicᴛe, *p. a.*, sold, bartered, squandered, recited, related.

Reiᴛ, sympathy, fellow-feeling. *See under* ɲuᴛ.

Réiṫ, -e *f.*, a rope or withe ; *cf.* ɲéiṫċeaċ, and rae or ré, a line or strap (*C. C.*) and *Mid. Ir.* refed, rope (*e.g.* r. in charpait).

Réiṫ, -e, *a.*, clear, cleared, open, ready, smooth, level, plain, calm, agreeable, "cool," even-tempered, pliant, free, disentangled, fluid, thin (of liquids), easy, straight, fit, prepared, finished, even, clear or quits with (le), agreed, reconciled ; bóṫar ɲ., a clear road, ready means, ɾliʒe ɲ., *id.* ; beáɲna ɲ., an open gap, *fig.* a clear way (out of trouble or to success) ; maiᴛe ɲ., a round oar ; ḃɲoċán ɲ., thin gruel (*Don.*) ; maɾʒaṫ ɲ., an easy bargain ; ceaɾc ɲ., a heath poult (*Dav.*) ; ɾaoʒal ɲ., a smooth existence ; aiʒne ɲ. ᴛo ɲéiṫᴄiʒeaɾ ɾnáṫ, a cool head disentangles the thread ; an ᴛ-aċaṫ ɲ., the level plain ; leaṫaɲ-ċɲoḃ ɲ., a smooth and graceful hand ; ɲ. aiṁɲéiṫ rough and smooth, undulating ; ᴛíɲeaċ ɲ., straight and smooth ; mín ɲ., quite level ; ᴛoʒ ɲ.! keep cool! ʒo ɲ. iɲ ʒo ɾaiɲɾiᴎʒ, freely, broadly ; ʒo ɲ.! easy ! gently ! keep cool ! ᴛuaiɾc ʒo ɲ. é, rock him gently ; ᴛaḃaiɾ ʒo ɲ. iɲ ʒlaoiṫ ʒo h-íɾeal, speak gently, lightly call ; ɾiuḃal ʒo ɲ., walk slowly, tread lightly ; ʒlacaᴛ ʒo ɲ. an méiᴛ ɾeo láiᴛɲeaċ, this present matter will not excite me ; le linn ḃeiᴛ ɲ. ᴛí, as she concluded ; ᴛaɲ ɲ. aṁaċ, come right out (*R. O.*) ; cuiɲ ᴛo ṁéaɲ 'ɾan ḃɾáinne iɾ ᴛá ᴛú ɲ., put your finger in the ring and you are settled for ever ; ᴛáim ɲ. anoiɾ, I am done for now, *al.* I have finished speaking, *dixi* ; *with preps.* : ɲ. ó, clear of ; ɲ. uaiᴛ, clear of you, done with you ; ɲ. ċum, ready to or for, about to, ɲ. le, *id.*, *al.* even with, done with, independent of, clear of ; beiṫṁío ɲ. le ċéile nuaiɲ ḃeiṫ an púnᴛ ɾo ᴛuʒᴛa aʒam ᴛuiᴛ, this pound will make us quits ; ᴛá an leaḃaɾ ɲ. liom, the oath no longer binds me ; an ᴛ-aiɾᴛeaɾ ᴛo ᴛaḃaiɲᴛ iɾ ḃeiᴛ ɲ. leiɲ an ɾcéal, to make the journey and be done with it ; ɲ. ɲoiṁ, ready for or prepared against, ɲ. ɾá ċoiɲne, *id.* ; ᴛá an ɾaoʒal eile ɲ. ɲoiɲiɾ, the other world lies open before him ; iɾ ɲ. aiʒe, ᴛc., it is easy for him, *etc.* ; *neg.* aiṁ-ɲ., ᴛo-ɲ. *See under* aiɲʒeaᴛ, ᴛoɲn, ɸíoḃán.

Réiṫ, -e, *pl. id.* -ṫe, *f.*, anything smooth or level, the smooth or level part of anything ; a clearing, a level plain, *esp.* a moorland or heather plain, *oft.* equivalent to móinᴛeán ; peace, quietness ; an opportunity, readiness (*cf.* ɲé, time) ; ɲ. ɾléiḃe, a level tract of moorland or smooth hillside ; ɲ. an aċaiɲ, an opportune time, the "psychological moment" ; ɲ. an ċóṁɲaiᴄ, the opportunity to fight, *casus belli* (*cf.* ɲae) ; beiṫ ʒo ᴄinnᴛe aca ɲ. an ċóṁɲaiᴄ, surely they will get an opportunity to fight ; nuaiɾ beiṫ ɲ. aʒam an é ᴛo ṫéanaṁ, when I get time or an opportunity for doing it ; cuiɲim ᴛaoine an an ɲ., I cause people to keep the peace ; ní ɾoċain ṫóiṫ ɾléiḃᴛe, ɲéiṫṫe, monʒa ná ɾcaiɲᴛ, mountains, moors, fens, thickets afford them no shelter ; ᴛá ɲ. ánᴛ ó ɾna ᴛiʒṫiḃ ɾuaɾ an cnoc iɾ a ċion ɾoiɲ ᴛ'ɾáṅaiṫ ɾíoɾ ʒo calaṫ na ṁbáᴛ, a steep smooth

stretch runs up the hill from the houses, and a slope of the same extent stretches down to the boat-pier; ag an p., reconciled; fá p., ready.

Réiṫ-, réaṫ-, in *compds.*, smooth, level, fine, handy, easy, slow, loose, ready, moderate, middling, improvised; réiṫ-bṗeáġ, fairly fine (of the weather); réiṫ-bog, easy (of work, *etc.*); réiṫ-ċnoc, an easy hill; réaṫ-ċos, a leg with thick ankles, or of uniform thickness; réaṫ-ċosaċ, having legs of uniform thickness; réiṫ (or réaṫ)-ċóṁra, reins of a bridle for a horse or for a seine-net, a cord or lash (*cf.* réiṫ); réaṫ-ċúṁ, moderation, carelessness: réaṫ-ċúṁeaċ, moderate, easy-tempered, plain, homely, reasonable (as in price; *e.g.* bí ba p. go leor, cows were fairly reasonable in price); réaṫ-ṫáṁa, independent, leisurely, easy-going, lackadaisical; réiṫ-ṫíṁde, a clear path; réaṫ-ṫlaoiṫeaċ, loose-wisped (of hair); réiṫ-éiṁde, relief; réiṫ-eineaċ, a smooth face, smooth-faced; réiṫ-ṗána, a gentle slope, a smooth incline; réiṫ-ṗliuċ, fairly wet; réiṫ-ṡiomṗa, an easy short-cut; réaṫ-ṡlan, mild (or smooth) and clear; réaṫ-ṡlas, soft-grey; réiṫ-leaba, a "shake-down"; réiṫ-leaca, a smooth cheek or slope; réiṫ-maġ, a level or open plain; réiṫ-meirneaċ, cool courage; réaṫ-ṗoṙt, a smooth bank, improvised fortification; réaṫ-ṗráṫaí, fairly good potatoes; réiṫ-ṗuan, a smooth or clear path, réiṫ-ṙliġe, *id.*, *al.* emancipation; réaṫ-rgaoileaṫ, flux, laxity; réaṫ-ṡolas, calm light; réaṫ-ṫalaṁ, level or cleared land; réaṫ-ṫuaiṁirc, a casual report or account; réiṫ- *al.* for míġ-, míoġ- in réiṫ-ċoinneal, -ċeaċ, -ċeaġlaċ.

Réiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, smoothness, calmness, readiness to impart favours or to do a service, generosity, "smooth-sailing"; a p. ag bṗonnaṫ óir, his readiness to bestow gold; beiṫ an p. (réiṫeaċt) agam feartа, henceforth all will be smooth for me; réiṫeaċt, *id.* *See* réiṫ.

Réiṫeaċ, *a.*, in *compds.*, -mooned; from ré.

Réiṫeaċaṫ, *m.*, the act of settling, an arrangement, an extrication, a deliverance, a reconciliation; ag p. ár gcnannġaile ó ċéile, disentangling our weapons from one another (*F. F.*).

Réiṫeaċtain(t), -tana, *f.*, act of arranging, *etc.*, agreeing with, suiting, as food (with le); ní'l siad ag p. le n-a ċéile, they are not agreeing together.

Réiṫeaṫ, -ṫte, *m.*, act of making ready, loosening, settling, clearing; duain réiṫte, a peace-poem.

Réiṫeaṫar, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreeableness; smoothness (of paths, roads, *etc.*); freedom from difficulties.

Réiṫeaṫóir, -óna, -tí, *m.*, a reconciler, a roller, leveller.

Réiṫiġim. *See* réiṫim.

Réiṫim, *vls.* -ṫeaṫ, -ṫeaṫe, -ṫeaċtain(t), *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I smoothe, clear, level, extricate an object from (a), disentangle; settle, arrange; p. bṗoṫo, I relieve distress; p. pian agur ceapna, I relieve pain and grief; p. mo ṙúile, I open or rub my eyes; p. mo rcórnaċ, I clear my throat; p. mo píopa, I clear the stem of my pipe; réiṫeann ré mo ċroiṫe, it relieves my heart; p. le, I make a bargain with, hire, am hired by, make peace with; p. maṫ ċéile le, I arrange or agree to wed; p. an bealaċ, I clear the road; p. rliġe duit, I make smooth your path; go réiṫiṫ Dia gaċ aon bóṫar róṁaṫ, may God remove all obstacles from your path; do réiṫeaṫ maġ a coill, a plain was cleared of wood; p. an bṗón óṫ' ċroiṫe, I banish sorrow from your heart; réiṫ mo ṡuair, save me from my peril; réiṫ liom, be reconciled with me; réiṫrinn gaċ rcairt, I would force my way through every bush; náṁ réiṫiṫ Dia dá n-anam, may God not forgive them; réiṫiġim, *id.* *See* réiṫiġim.

Réiṫleán, -eain, and -léin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level area, a plot, a green or lawn for games, *etc.*, Rylane in *place-names*; p. an ginnce, the dancing-field or -ring; p. an ṫuailṫe, the battlefield; p. teineaṫ, a very large fire; R. Tiġe an lapla, the Field of the Earl's House, near Castle-island; (*al.* roiṫleán, reiṫleán).

Réiṫ-líoġaċ, *a.*, of brilliant hue.

Réiṫniġeaċ, *a.*, easy-going; is p. an ṫuine Seán aċt is réiṫniġiġe Máire 'ná é, John is easy-going, but Mary is more so (*N. Y.*).

Reiṫre, reiṫreaṁail, reiṫreaṁlaċt. *See* raṫaire, rc.

Réiṫte, *p. a.*, cleared, made ready, *etc.*; *sm.* *See* réiṫeaċ.

Réiṫteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, -tiġe, -teaċa, *m.*, act of clearing land from furze, *etc.*, or clearing a passage of obstruction, smoothing, settling, unravelling, setting free, solving, relieving; settling with,

hiring or being hired by (le); preparing one for, (ċum); a plain, a level; a solution or explanation or analysis, a reading or version; a reconciliation, peace, concord, settlement; as *excl.*, easy now! (*Inishm.*); báinṫeaċ ṗéiṫċiḋ, a level lawn; ṗ. ṫánta, preparing poems; ṫúṫóg ṗéiṫċiḋ, a friendly pipe, a pipe of peace; ṗ., ȝṗaṗaṫ aȝur ṫéanaṁ bṫanaiṁ mo ȝnó-ṗa, my work is clearing, hoeing and fallowing land; mé ṗ. ċum báiṫ, to prepare me for death; aȝ ṗ. mo ċinn, combing or tidying my hair; ȝan ṗ., undressed (of the hair); ar ȝṁáṫ an ṗéiṫċiḋ, for peace' sake, ṫ'ṫ́onn an ṗéiṫċiḋ, *id.*; aȝ ṫéanaṁ ṗéiṫċiḋ eaṫoṁṫa, settling a dispute between them; má 'ṫ ṗéiṫiṁ ár ȝcoil ṫo ṗ., if we can get a dispensation for marriage; a ċṁoiṫe an ṗéiṫċiḋ, O soul of peace; ní h-aon ṗ. ṫo ṫí aȝainn ar an ȝcúṁṗa, we did not come to the same conclusion regarding the matter; ṗ. ṫo ṫabairt ar, to give an explanation of; ṁuṫaí ȝlacaḋ 'ran ṗ., to take things in good part; ní ȝáṫ ȝo ṫuil ó ṗ., failure to agree is the worst of deprivations (*See* ṁoȝa); *al.* ṗéiṫċe. *See under* mín, *subs.*

Ráiṫċeaċ, -ċiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, unfenced land, commonage, useless land.

Ráiṫċeaċ, -ċiȝe, *d.* -ċiḋ, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ridge-band or groove-chain; ṗ. .i. an ṗlaḃṁa ḃíonn ar ṁṫoiċeaṫ na ṁaiṫṁiaċ, ṗ., the chain that lies on the bridge of the straddle (*By.*); *smt.* the straddle-groove in which the back-band runs; *fig.* a hag, a thin person, a ragged or dishevelled person, an old or damaged article of furniture. *See under* ṁeaṁaḋ; *cf.* ṗéiṫ and ṗéiṫ-ċóṁṫa, (*under* ṗéiṫ-, ṗéaṫ-).

Ráiṫċeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, peace, disentanglement, concord, analysis; le ṗ., in a peaceful manner.

Ráiṫċeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a peacemaker, one who reconciles; a cleanser for a pipe stem, *etc.*; a "key" (as to a Latin author, *etc.*); a ramrod.

Ráiṫċiȝim, *vl.* -ċeaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I adjust, arrange, regulate; clean, clear, make smooth; disentangle, tease, comb; separate out (as particles of dust in a liquid, *etc.*), solve, release, relieve; agree or come to terms with (le), agree with (le), as food, *etc.*, I hire or am hired by (le), I live peaceably with; prepare for (ċum); ṗ. an ḃóṫar, I facilitate matters; ṗ. ceirt, I solve a problem; ṗ. ṫo ḃṁoiṁ, I solve your troubles; ṗ. ṫuine ċum báiṫ, I prepare a person for death; ir ḃṫeáȝ ṗéiṫċiȝiṫ le ċéile, they get on very well together; ní ṗéiṫċiȝeann bainne liom, milk does not agree with me; ṗéiṫċiȝeaṙ leiṫ ar ṗúnc, I engaged him to work for a pound, or, I agreed to work for him for a pound; ṗéiṫċiȝ ṁóṁam ȝo Caċair na nȝráṫ, clear the way for me to the City of Grace.

Ráiṫċiȝṫe, *p. a.*, settled, agreed, disentangled, solved, cleared, freed, ready, hired, engaged; an mian (*al.* mín, míniuȝaḋ) ir ṗ. ar an ṫréal, the best solution of the problem; ṗ. ar an bpoll, extricated from the hole.

Ráiȝiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a region, district or country; in *pl.* distant or unlikely places, the sky (*Om.*); ṗ. coiṁiṫċeaċ, strange territory; cuaṙ-uiȝeaḋ na ráiȝiuin ṫú, he was searched for everywhere; imṫiṫċe 'rna ráiȝiuin amaċ, gone to foreign parts; tá an ṫobac aȝ ṫuil ṙuaṙ in rna ráiȝiuin, the price of tobacco is soaring; *al.* ṗéaȝún, ráiȝún (*Om.*).

Reiȝléaṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abbey-church, a recluse's cell (*Wind.*), = eaȝlaiṙ ḃeaȝ (*Trip.*); *al.* reiȝleaṙ.

Réil, -e, *a.*, clear, true, manifest, rightful, distinguished; cuiṁṗéil, *id.*; ṗí ṗ., a rightful king (*O'Br.*); an aimṙeaṙ ḃa ṗéile a ṗuiṫne, when its radiance was brightest; *compds.*, ṗéil-ḃṫeaċ, a true judgment; ṗéil-ṫoiṁcṙe (-ṫaiṁcṙe), clear vision (*early*).

Reileán, reilim. *See* ṗilleán, ṗillim.

Reileoȝ. *See* roiseoȝ.

Reilȝeaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a sexton, a churchyard-haunter, a light observed in graveyards, corpse-light (*Laoighis.*).

Reilȝín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a club-footed person.

Reilȝíneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, club-footed; as *subs.*, a club-footed person.

Reilȝire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a grave-digger.

Reiliȝ, -e, -lȝe, *pl.* -í, -lȝí, *f.*, a cemetery or churchyard, *al.* a grave; ṗ. ṫoṫlaiṫċe, a pagan burial ground; ṗ. ṁéaċ, a well-filled graveyard, ṗ. ḃiaṫṁar, *id.*; caṙaċt reilȝe, a churchyard cough. *See under* cam and réabaḋ; in *place-names*, R. ṫ́opa mic ṗaolcair, *al.* R. Aingeal Áirne, in Árd na naoṁ (*Onom.*); R. Cailleaċ Cluana mic Nóir, the Nuns' Cemetery of Clonmacnoise (*ib.*); *al.* roiliȝ.

Réiltean (-tannac), réiltean (a star, but *esp. fig.*, a fair lady). *See* réaltac, réalta.

Réiltneog, -gac. *See* réaltóg, -gac.

Réiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a star, a little star, a starfish, an asterisk; do léigfeadh sé 'rna réiltiníb, he could read the stars, is a wonderful scholar; bí réiltiní 'rna súilib aige, his eyes were flashing, said of one under the influence of drink or who has just been struck; cuirfear réiltíní air (or ag srrréadadhnaig 'na timcheall) le h-aon dorn amháin, I made him see stars with one blow of my fist; the ordinary *M.* form, réalt is *al.* found *esp.* in *poet.*, and réiltean, *esp.* in sense of a lovely girl; *al.* réiltín. *See* réalta.

Réiltíneach, *a.*, starry, full of stars.

Reim, *m.*, a comedian or juggler (*Laws, etc.*).

Réim, rheum. *See* réam.

Réim, a shout; f. cuireadh, the clamour of warriors (*O'Cl.*).

Réim, *g.* -e, -each, *pl.* -e, -eanna, *f.*, riding, driving; a course, way, career, or voyage; a stage or relay, life; a tendency, a position or condition; sway, power, authority, fame; courage, pride; a series, order, succession, list or catalogue, tradition; inflection, rhyme, conjugation; belongings, things appertaining to a person; a race, a body of men larger than a buidean; f. feoltra, sailing course, career; f. ríoghraidhe, a dynasty or dynastic list; an R. Ríoghraidhe, the Succession of Kings, an early tract; réime deirrte na ndruadh, the mystic rites of the druids (*Br.*); ba í an fairrge a f. dúthchair, he was born to be a sailor; ir gairid an f. raoghail fuair ré, his earthly career was short; cumar réime, a great career; Ádhamh áir n-athair uile tár gach réime ríoghraidhe, Adam father of us all heads each royal pedigree; a f. dá mbeadh le buile ar chaoi na naimhad, if he finished his mad course on the side of the enemy; de f. díreach, in a straight course; fá f., in readiness, equipped, launched, *etc.*; ó f., from tradition (*Tyrone*); de'n f. sin, on that occasion, without stopping; leigim f. le, I give liberty or scope to; fcaoilim f. fá'm theangain, I let my tongue wag freely; tá an f. feo le Gallaibh, the foreigners have won this round; dá mbéadh an f. feo linn, if we succeeded this time; go mbéadh agam f. ó'n gcathair go céile, so that I might travel from city to city; glacaidh intinn áiro ir f., be resolute and persevere; b'aerach mo f., my life was joyous; mé dom' choir ir cách 'na f., I walking while all ride; tá an iomarca réimeach fút, you are going too fast; *compds.*, baoith-f., foolish course; buaidh-f., victorious course; caith-f., triumph; chuaidh-f. catha, stern advance to battle; roith-f., race of chariots, *etc.*; taoibh-f., oblique case (*Gram.*); *derivs.*, díreim, éireim, foiremim (f. eich, riding, *early*); foiream (foiraim), iomrim or -rím (cursus, circuitus), táirim (táirim).

Réim-, in *compds.*, sway, power; réim-bhuirte, broken in power; réim-chion, sway of love; réim-díreach, in a straight line, direct, réim-cheart, *id.*; réim-chirte Gaedheal-nGhe, the treasury of the descent of Irish kings; réim-scéal, a rambling story (*Tip.*); réim-fhiar, progressive.

Réimh-, in *compds.* *See* réamh-, réirh-.

Reimheasach. *See* reimheasach.

Reimhe. *See* roimhe.

Reimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, thickness, coagulation; pride, haughtiness; *al. compar.* and *gsf.* of a putative *a.*, reamh, fat, loud, *e.g.*, an té ir reimhe (*pron.* rí) caoiriugh ir leir gairdeann na bráithre, the friars pray for the man with the fattest sheep (*saying*); an fogair ir f., the loudest sound; as *posit.* in ba f. leat gach deor, you would think each tear very big (*E. R.*); *al.* roirhe, raimhe.

Réimeach, *a.*, coursing, in full career, in the ascendant.

Reimheach, -mhigh, *a.*, arrogant, proud, gross.

Reimheacht, -a, *f.*, grossness, thickness, fatness, arrogance.

Reimheadh, *m.*, thickness, stoutness, plumpness, *al.* reamhadh, ramhadh.

Reimheadhar, -air, *m.*, thickness, stoutness; téighim i f., I become thick or stout; *al.* reimh(i)dhear (*pron.* ríodhar, ruidhear) and reamhadhar.

Réimeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, bearing sway or authority, in power, holding one's own, constant, persevering, rampant, important.

Réimeamhlacht, -a, *f.*, consistency, sway, authority.

Réimear, -mre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the reign of a king, a dynasty; sway, authority; ag caitheamh mo ré gan f. ná reachta, passing my time without rule or law (*E. R.*).

Réimeaṙ, -ṁṙe, *d.* -ṁiṙ, *pl.* -ṁṙe, *f.*, a time, period or phase, a lifetime, a reign; ó ṙ. na naoṁ in Ármh Maċa, since the days of the saints in Armagh; le ṙ. Gall, during the foreign period; *smt. m.* (*Old Ir.* remess, *n.* reimmear).

Reimeapaṫ, rheumatism (*P. O'C.*).

Réimiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, exploits (*Br.*).

Réimiṙ, *f.*, Rheims (*C.C.*)

Réimniġim, -niġaṫ, *v. intr.*, I proceed, go, walk, progress, advance; *v. tr.*, I inflect, decline (*Gram.*).

Réimniuġaṫ, -niġṫe, *m.*, gradation, advance; proportion.

Reimṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, fatness, coagulation, density, thickness of cloth from tucking or fulling.

Reimṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, thickness, fatness, grossness, stoutness, density, thickness of cloth from fulling or tucking.

Reimṁniġim, -niuġaṫ. *See* reaimṁniġim, -niuġaṫ.

Reimṁre, *g. id.*, *f.*, abundance. *See* raṫaire.

Reimre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -reaċa, *f.*, a club, a staff, a cudgel, a bat; *al.* a row or rank (*cf.* raimre, réimre).

Réimre, *m.*, a tract of land, a ranch, a stretch; tá réimrí fada de'n bóṫar gan teaċ, long stretches of the road are devoid of houses (*Stoc.* 8, '25).

Réimreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, heroic; famous, of great repute.

Réimeaċar, -air, *m.*, hereditary right, inheritance; bí ṙ. aġ an Ḋálaċ air Ċín Conaill, the O'Donnell had a hereditary claim to Tirconnell; fuair m' aṫair an talaṁ do réir réimeaċair, my father was left the land by will (*H. M.*); *cf.* raoġnaċar and riaṫnaċt, gift (*O'R.*).

Réimneaṙ, form of rinneaṙ (do-ġním).

Reipéal, *m.*, Repeal (of Act of Union); *al.* -éil.

Reipleaċán, -áin, *m.*, murrain (*A. McG.*); *cf.* ruipleaċ.

Réir, service, will, *etc.*; *al.* for do ṙ. *See* riar.

Reire, *indec. a.*, old, aged (*O'R.*).

Reireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, old, aged; as *subs.*, an aged person (*O'R.*); *al.* reapaċ.

'R éir (tar éir), after.

Réire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a span, a measure, a space of nine inches; ṙ. fir, a man's span; gaċ ṙ. de'n réir rin aġ réiṫeaċ 'na timċeall, every part of her corresponded accordingly; oċt ṙ. 'san ċrior do bí taiṁir, the belt he wore was eight spans; reire (*Charl.*; *gl.* palma).

Reiṫ, -e, *f.*, rutting, applied to sheep, goats, *etc.*; tá an ċaorṁa roim rá ṙ., that sheep is seeking the ram; ní ṫáinig na gabair rin rá ṙ., those goats have not been rutted; reiṫeaṫ, *id.* (*Cm.*), raiṫ (*N. Y.*).

Reiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṫí, *m.*, a ram; ṙ. coġaiṫ, a battering ram, ṙ. péabṫa, ṙ. toġla, *id.*; *al.* reiṫ.

Reiṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, rutting, heat in sheep, goats, *etc.*; caorṁa rá ṙ., a sheep in heat seeking the ram; *al.* reaṫaċar.

Reiṫcar, -ċir, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; ṙ. ruinneaṁa, a winnowing sieve (*early*); *al.* riaṫar, reaṫar.

Reiṫim, *vl.* reiṫ, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I copulate (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫín, *m.*, a little ram; *al.* reaiṫín (*O'R.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, smooth weather (=réiṫ-ṡíon, *Stokes* in *Eg.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, a brindled cow: = riabaiċín.

Reiṫineċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tameness, tranquility (*early*); ṙ. aġur meaṙaiṁṫeaċt, serenity and mildness; ṙ. aġur coṁṙaiṁeaċt, serenity and stability; ríoṫ aġur ṙ., peace and serenity.

Reiṫine, *g. id.*, *f.*, calm, mental calm; an ṙ. earraiġe, the vernal calm; *opp.* to ainṫeinne; *al.* raeṫine (*C. C.*); (*early*).

Reiṫineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, serene.

Reiṫineaċt, -a, *f.*, rutting, copulating (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫleoġ. *See* roiṫeoġ.

Reiṫneaċ. *See* raiṫneaċ.

Reiṫṡeán, -eain, *m.*, a rush, a torrent; *cf.* seaṫar.

Reiṫṫe, *p. a.*, rutted; tá na caoiriġ rin ġo léir reiṫṫe, all these sheep have taken the ram.

Reoṁ, *g.* -a, -ṁṫa, -eoiṁ, *pl. id.* and -ṁṫanna, *m.*, frost, hoar frost, act of freezing; reoṁṫanna na Bealtaine ḋ' fág mire gan práṫaí, the May frosts left me without potatoes; an ṙ. réaltannaċ, the starry frost; coinnlín reoṁa, an icicle; bláṫa reoṁa, frost flowers; gaoṫ an reoiṁ, the frost-bearing wind; ṁúċt reoṁa, frost dew, frozen dew; brat reoṁa, a coat of frost; gabairín reoṁa (or reaċa), jack-snipe; *compds.*: aiṫ-ṙ., second frost, vegetation; ṁuḃ-ṙ., black frost (coinnle ṁuḃ-reoṁa, black frost icicles); fliṫ-ṙ., wet frost; glair (-e)-ṙ. (reaca), a slight or grey frost, liaiṫ-ṙ., *id.*; rcoiṫ-ṙ., hard frost, or freezing at the tips (?); ric-ṙ., dry or hard

frost; d'fiarfuiġ an feirmeoir dá buaċaill ar maidin cionnar bí an oíċe aġus dubairt an buaċaill dá fheasfa: bí an ġaoθ aduaid go riúġnanta, le h-aġaid na h-oíċe gailbeánta, ceann rcoilb ag rcoiṫ-f. le fliċ-f. na h-oíċe ag aiṫ-f., a farmer asked his boy what kind the preceding night was and he replied: the north wind blew fiercely through the bitter night, the squeeze-loop top was freezing hard from the regelation of the melted frost (*By.*): na púl nglar mar f., with grey eyes like frost; tá an f. 'na púil, her eye glistens like frost.

Reoḋaċ, -aiġe. *a.*, frosty; geimḋeaḋ f., a frosty winter; oíċe f., a frosty night.

Reoḋaḋ, -oíċe, *m.*, act of freezing, becoming clotted or solidified, icing; ag f. reaca, freezing hard (*Con.*).

Reoḋaim. *See* reoiṫim.

Reoḋ-leac, *f.*, ice, a sheet of ice; *whence*: -caḋ, act of freezing, congealing; *and* -caim, I freeze, congeal (*O'R.*).

Reoiṫim, -oḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, congeal, become clotted or solidified, cause to freeze, *esp.* of hoar frost; f. le, I freeze to; mo rciaṫáin do reoiṫ lem' ċaoḃ, my wings have frozen to my sides; *al.* reoḋaim.

Reoiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slight hoar frost; *pron.* reoiṫín or reoigín.

Reoiṫte, *p. a.*, frozen, congealed, iced, clotted (as blood, *etc.*); mil f., frozen honey; f. le rioc, frozen by the frost; *al.* reoḋta.

Rí! an exclamation of surprise (*P. O'C.*).

Rí, in *phr.* rí ná raṫ, neither luck nor grace, empty-handed.

Rí, *g.* ríoġ, *d.* ríġ, *pl.* ríoġa, ríġṫe, riġṫe, *gpl.* ríoġ, riġṫe, *m.*, a king, monarch, ruler, an abbot (*early*), the principal person or thing of a group; a king-card; an Rí, God, the King, the king-card; an f. corónmeaċ, the crowned king; árd-f., a high-king, kaiser or emperor; the Irish árd-f. was also called on occasion f. Teamraċ, f. Éireann; he was selected from the royal deirḃ-fine of the Uí Néill from the 5th c.; f. cúigiṫ, a provincial king or pentarch, *al.* a great fellow; f. tuaiṫe, a king of a state or tribe; f. mór-ṫuaiṫe, king of a principal state; *cf.* f. beann .i. f. tuaiṫe le n-a mbíonn VII ngráid féine go n-a brofoḋlaiḃ i gcéilrine mar ir iaḋ beann a flaiṫ a iaḋ, a king who has seven grades of féine with their sub-divisions subject to him, for they are the peaks of his royalty; f. ríoġ, a king having other kings subject to him liable to fine for failing to attend his regular assembly (aonaċ) or occasional convention (ṫáil); f. dílear, a lawful sovereign; f. féinne, a Fianna chief, a leader; f. na gcat, the king of cats (*folk.*); f. na n-éan, the eagle; f. na ruaḋ, a king of scholars; f. na rainge, the seal; Rí an Domain, the Emperor of the World (romances, *etc.*); R. na Ríoġ, na nDúl, na Reann, &c., the King of Kings, the Elements, the Stars, *etc.* (*i.e.*, God); R. an Domnaiġ, na h-Aoine, the King of Sunday, Friday (*i.e.*, Christ); R. na bpeann, na bplaiṫeap, &c., the King of Miracles, of Heaven, *etc.*; R. na Cruinne, the King of the Universe (God); a R. an tSaoiṫ! O King of Joy (God)! Rí na gcréaċt, Christ; f. laoċ Éireann, chief of Ireland's heroes; f. muileat, the king of diamonds; f. cruiḃ, the king of clubs; Dáiḃí R., King David; *but* Rí Séamar, King James; Rí Seoirse, King George; mac ríoġ, a prince; inġean ríoġ, a princess; aḋḃar ríoġ, one eligible for the crown, damna ríoġ, *id.*; ráṫ ríoġ, a royal rath; cúirt ríoġ, a royal court; ní ṫiubhainn do'n ríġ é, I would not give it to the king (not to anybody); coġaḋ na ríġṫe, the war of the kings (William III. and James II.) *O'Ra.*; cluiċe an ríoġ, name of an epidemic (*Contr.*); i ndoman na ndall ir f. fear aon trúiṫe, amongst the blind the one-eyed man is king (*prov.*); 'rá an f. dá leagaḋ leir an mbileoir é, it is felling a king with a leaf (said when a small trump beats a king at cards); d'éimeadar géilleaḋ mar ríġ dó, they refused to acknowledge him as sovereign; táim im' ríġ air, I am king of.

Rí-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ria (before). *See* ré.

Ria, with her, to her; *emph.* -fan.

Ria. *See* roiċim.

Riaḃ, *g.* réiḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak, a welt, a groove; trí riaḃa dearga do báiread timċeall a ċuirp, three red stripes were all round his body (of Lugaiḋ Riaḃ nDearg).

Riaḃ, *f.*, a lark; a fair lady. *See* riaḃóg.

Riaḃaċ, -aiḃċe, *pl.* riaḃċa, *a.*, brindled, striped, tabby, grey, fauve, roan, swarthy, grizzled, fallow; bán f., fallow

land ; bó f., a brindled cow (*See* fiadach, *sf.*) ; cat f., a brindled cat ; circe f., brown bread ; an Connlae R., the striped or furrowed county, Wexford ; cromán f., a scald-crow ; éan f., the pipit ; samhradh f., a varied summer ; ní cigim leis fin duit, bán ná f., I do not agree with that at all ; in *place-names* : an Sliabh R., Sleevreagh ; an Cairleán R., Castlereagh ; an Loch R., Loughrea ; *sm.*, a brindled horse, *al.* pasture louse-wort or dwarf red-rattle ; *al.* used euphemistically for diabal ; *oft.* for do'n f., *e.g.* : an f. a bfuil fior agat ! you know nothing about it ! an f. fiog, devil a bit, nothing at all ; ní'l aon f. faic le déanamh aige, he has absolutely nothing to do ; tá an f. le fada aig, it is terribly long ; an f. de nár mharbh an caora, most certainly he killed the sheep ; an fiadaig ann ? an f. duit ! (or an f. ann !), will you go ? dickens a go ! (*i.e.* no) ; f. fuainne, not a bit ; *sf.*, a brindled cow ; laethanta na fiaidhe, the days of the brindled cow, *i.e.*, the closing days of March or the opening days of April ; mí na (bó) fiaidhe, the month of the brindled cow, *i.e.* March ; the legend is that the brindled cow complained at the dawn of April of the harshness of March, whereupon March borrowed a few days from April and these were so wet and stormy that the bó fiadach was drowned, hence March has a day more than April, and the borrowed days are called laethanta na fiaidhe.

Riabhachóg, *f.*, name of a bird (unidentified); *cf.* fiabóg.

Riabhal : *euphemistic* for diabhal.

Riaball. *See* fiobal, fc.

Riabhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swarthy person, an oyster-catcher (*Con.*).

Riabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little streak or welt, a drill in tillage ; anything streaked, the name of various small birds, *esp.* the cuckoo's follower, the meadow pipit, *al.* called banaltra na cuaiche, giolla na cuaiche ; a henlark (*Torr.*), a hedge-sparrow, *etc.* ; f. clamhain, rock pipit ; f. coille, tree pipit ; f. móna, tit-lark or meadow-pipit ; f. maighre, a small cow ; fógfaim uaim f., I give up a drill (in digging) ; *al.* fiaróg, féadóg.

Riacht, *pret.* 3*s.* of roichim and figim, came, reached ; f. im dháil, there came to me (*E. R.*) ; f. an ingean tar a h-eolas leis, the maid reached a place unknown to her with him (*ib.*).

Riachtain, -ana, *vl.* of roichim and figim, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining ; f. a leas, necessity (*early*) ; gan f. coisceime, unable to walk a step (*Br.*) ; *al.* fiochtain.

Riachtanach, -aighe, *a.*, necessary, needful ; needy, necessitous ; compulsory, incumbent (on, as) ; ní'l sé f. agam, it is not necessary for me, I need not ; Gaedhealg f., compulsory Irish ; *sm.*, a needy person ; *pron. oft.* fiochtanach.

Riachtanas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -aisi, *m.*, necessity (in full f. a leas. *early*). need, want, exigence, indispensable duty ; ní'l dligheadh ag f., necessity knoweth no law ; f. máthair na scéimsheatha, necessity sharpens the wits ; ná throid ach fe f., fight not unless compelled ; an uair atá a f. a leas ort, when you are in need of it ; f. a leas do chómharsan, your neighbour's necessity.

Riachtanasach, -aighe, necessary (for, do).

Riadh, *m.*, a wheel ; *whence* dé-f., two-wheeled, *sm.* a two-wheeler, *gl.* biga : ceithir-f., four-wheeled, *sm.*, a four-wheeler, a four-wheeled chariot (*early*).

Riadh, fiadhadh, fiadhaim. *See* fiadh, fiadhadh, fiadhaim.

Riada, epithet of Cairbre, founder of the Dál R., an Ulster tribe and region ; similarly Dál gCais from Cormac Cas.

Riadhaim, *vl.* féim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ride ; *al.* I break in (as a horse, *etc.*), (*early*).

Riadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cunning old fellow ; *al.* applied to beasts (*Con.*) ; *cf.* féadaire.

Riadóir. *See* féadóir.

Riadta, *a.*, trained, broken, tamed, quick, expeditious ; capall f., a trained horse ; damh f., a plough-ox ; *al.* fiata, fiadha.

Riadh, *g.* féidhe, *d.* féidh, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a scaffold ; sorrow, chastisement ; cinéala éagfaimhla na bpian agus na fiadh, the different kinds of torture and torment ; i gcrochadh-féidh, on a hard gibbet ; *gl.* patibulum ; *al.* fiadh, féadh.

Riadhadh, -dhta, *m.*, act of tearing asunder, rending, racking, hanging, executing, torturing.

Riaghail, *g.* -ghla, -ghlac, *pl.* -ghla, -ghlacha, *f.*, a rule, law or regulation ; rule government, direction or jurisdiction, a religious rule, discipline, a religion ; a system or dispensation ; *al.* a carpenter's (*etc.*) rule, a line ; f. Ailbhe, the rule of St. Ailbhe ; f. ingin, a

plumb-rule; f. ὁíṁeaċ, a straight rule or line; riaġlaċa léiġinn, rules of study; ġan f., unruly, undisciplined; ráiġ ġan f., unrestrained frivolity; fá f., under the rule or government of; cuiṁim fá f., I reduce to my dominion; cuir fṁian agus f. ort féin, subject yourself to restraint and discipline; ag déanaṁ riaġlaċa Dé, living according to God's law; ċuġ riaġla agus nór ċuir Danair fá ċiaċ, who introduced a law and a system that brought confusion on the Danes; go rubaċ i f. Tailteann, joyously ruling at T.; ba f. ag flaiṫiḃ beiṫ, &c., it was the custom of nobles to be, *etc.*; naṫṁar, naṁaċ i f., blessed and well-disposed in the priesthood; droċ-f., indiscipline; tré iomad droċ-riaġlaċ d'fár eadrainn, through the growth of much indiscipline amongst us.

Riaġail-béar, *m.*, discipline, order.

Riaġail-ciuṁair, *f.*, a straight rule or edge, the edge of a spade (*E. R.*).

Riaġailim. *See* riaġluiġim.

Riaġail(t)-ċeárnaċ, *m.*, a square.

Riaġailteaċ. *See* riaġalta.

Riaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; gibbet, hang, crucify, torture, torment; do riaġaḋ (riaḋaḋ) a ḃaill ó ċéile, his limbs were torn asunder (*F. F.*).

Riaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hangman, executioner or torturer; riaġairí agus riantóirí, executioners and torturers (*C. C.*).

Riaġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, hanging, execution.

Riaġalta, *p. a.*, regulated, under rule, regular, orderly, ruled, governed, monastic; bean f., a nun; Ord f., a Religious Order; -taċ, riaġailteaċ, *id.*

Riaġaltaċt, -a, *f.*, regularity, orderliness, religiousness; religious or monastic life (*F. F.*).

Riaġaltas, -air, *m.*, sovereignty, government; riaġaltaċar, riaġlaċar, *id.*

Riaġaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ruler, a governor, a director, a manager, a regulator.

Riaġan, *poet.* for ríoġan.

Riaġánta. *See* réaḋ-ḋánta *under* réiḋ-, réaḋ-.

Riaġlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, regular, according to rule.

Riaġlaċar. *See* riaġaltas.

Riaġlaḋ, riaġlaim. *See* riaġluiġaḋ, riaġluiġim.

Riaġlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a ruler, a regulator, an arbiter; f. éigse, arbiter of poets (*E. R.*); f. i scáraiḃ léiġeanta, an arbiter on scientific points.

Riaġlann, *f.*, lethal or torture chamber.

Riaġlóir, *m.*, a ruler, an abbot, a censor.

Riaġluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of ruling, government, discipline, management; ir dual f. do réir oideaċair, the ruler is according to the upbringing he has received (*prov.*); *al.* riaġlaḋ.

Riaġluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rule, reign, regulate, govern; do riaġluiġ i dTeaṁair, who reigned in Tara; riaġlaim, *id.*

Riaṁ, *ad.*, before, before this, up to this, ever, always or at any time, in the *past*, *al.* in *pres.* (*M.*), *smt.* in future (*M.*); with *neg.* never, not at all; f. ir ċoiṫċe, ever and always, forever (*past and fut.*); anoir agus f., now and forever; anoir nó f., now or never; tá 'na ġeiṁreaḋ anoir nó f., it is winter now or never; tá mo ċroiṫe bruite anoir nó f., my heart is broken at last; f. anall, hitherto, up to the present; f ó foin, ever since; f. roimir sin, ever before that; ċluinim f. tá ráṫ go, I have always heard it said; f. ó nuġaḋ mé, ever since I was born; ċa raḃ tú f. gan diaṁair agat, you were ever in trouble; ní ḟaca f. do leiṫéid, I never saw your peer; ir é do ṁluiġe ḃeaṫaḋ é f., it has ever been your way of living; taoi f. im' ċoinniḋ, you have always been against me; táim ag éisteaċt leis an scéal foin f., I am listening to that yarn all my life; sin é f. mar ṁolaim, that is what I always advise; ní ḃíonn an ċaṫair f. gan foṫram, the city is never silent; *fut.* (for ċoiṫċe); beiḋ sé f. aṁlaiḋ, it will be ever thus; go raḃair f. aṁlaiḋ, may you be ever thus; *various*: do ḃíos f. ḋána, I never lacked courage; deirinn-se f. anall, I used always say; atá f. imiġṫe, that have long since departed; ir annaṁ f. do bí, &c., seldom hitherto (or indeed) was there, *etc.*; ní ṫeáṁ f. é, it is just as well; ir cuma f. é, *id.*; b'féidir nár b'fearr f. é, perhaps it was all for the best; gaċ aoinne f. aca, every single one of them; as strengthening *ad.*; 'bruil aon nóḋaċt ar riuḃal? blúire f., anything fresh on? not a bit; an ċéad lá f., the very first day; ar tús f., first of all (*ad.*); fad ó f., quite a

long time ago, long since; le fada f., for a long time back; dóṁ maiṫ leat-sa aon lá f., as good as you "any day"; atáim gan beannaḋ dóṁ fada le f., I have been as long as ever without a shave; *al.* aniaṁ; from ré (sia), before and *neut. prn.*; *cf.* iaraṁ.

Riamnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a fishing-line; bruaḋán riamnaiġe, a salmon caught with a line (*early*); *cf.* driamlaċ.

Rian, *g.* -iain, réin, *pl. id.*, -a, -nta, *m.*, a track, a path, a way, a passage or "lane" hewn through enemies, a race-track or -course, a journey, course or run; a jink at cards; a trace, track, resulting sign or mark, a scar or body-mark, a spoor, effect or "influence"; order, arrangement, method, system, good disposition, capacity, prosperity; vigour, power to move; a span (*al.* réan, *O'R.*); an f. díreaċ, the straight or right path; f. rcine, a knife-mark; f. tuaiġe, traces of cutting by the axe; f. fiacla, a tooth mark; f. fola, a bloodstain; f. na bolgaiġe, pock-marks; f. loit, mark of a wound; f. na gceann, hens' footprints; f. mo ċor 'san ṗlosa, the tracks of my feet in the mire; na tṁí riain ir fia fanann: f. guail i muing, f. caiṁte i gclaiḋe, f. céaċta i gcríċ, the three most permanent marks, that of charring in the moorland, of a cart-wheel on a bank, and of a plough in a furrow; i riana ḃ maḋma, in the track of defeated armies; póṫ cómraic na gceiṫre rian, the place where the four roads meet; ceann mo rain, my journey's end; feap cinn riain, a captain, a leader, a pace-maker in marching, working, *etc.*; bacaiġ na f., wandering beggars; an aon f., together, all together, following the same path; ní faġainn an aon f. aṁáin leat-sa, I would not put myself on the same level with you; gan f. i ngéiḃinn, in fetters without power of making a journey; gan tapa gan f., without vigour or power to get about; gan réim gan f., rendered powerless; gan f. múinte, showing no sign of having been taught, or of good manners; gan aon f. coṫaiṁ, without any expense whatever; gan f. duille an biṫ, neatly finished (as a tool); i f., in the style of, like; i f. an reoiṫ, after the manner of or like frost (of the eyes); dub gorm ó f. an cóṁa, black and blue from the cord; *with vbs.*: cuiream f. (with *g.*), I track, dog, scent out; cuireaḋ ré f. na lacan ar an uisce, he would follow the duck's tracks over water; cuiream f. ar, I set in order, set going, put right, *etc.*; rin é cuin f. an mí-áḋa agus an ocṁair orm, that is what gave me this look of misfortune and hunger; ṁá gcuiṫí f. ceart orṫa, if they were brought up properly; ḃí f. á cur ar an obair, the work was being put on the road to completion; *with other vbs.*: beirim f. agus reaċt do'n náiriún, I bring law and order to the nation (*Car.*); imṫigim ó f. mo náṁad, I get out of my enemies' way; fágaim mo f. ar, I leave traces of my influence on, fágaim f. mo láimhe ar, *id.*; do-ġním f., I jink a game; ḋeineas f., I jinked it; ní féiṫir liom riubal ná f. do ḋéanaṁ, I am not able to get about at all; caillim mo lúṫ, mo riubal, mo f., I lose all power of movement and locomotion; *with* atá: tá an-f. aige, he is very handy, makes his presence felt; ḃí f. maiṫ ag an gcailín aoubairt, &c., it was a smart girl who said, *etc.*, the girl who said . . . hit it off well; tá a f. air, he bears signs of it, he shows it; ní'l a f. ar an ṫalaiṁ, *lit.* he has left no traces on earth, he is worn to a shadow; tá f. do ġnóṫa ort, you show what business you follow, or the effects of your actions (*esp.* bad actions) (*M.*; tá comhalaṫ do ġnóṫa ort, *Con.*); tá a f. ort, you show the effect of it (as drink, *etc.*, fliuċt, *Con.* and *U.*), "signs on it" (*Anglo-Irish*); bíonn tú ar meirge ir tá a f. ort, you are a drunkard and show it (in your person, condition, *etc.*); agus tá a f. air, "as you see," "as is clear" (*parenthetical*); ḃí árd-reoiṁ ann aréir, ir tá a f. air, tá na crainn go léir ar lár, there was a great storm last night, and the result is manifest, the trees are all thrown down; tá ré 'na f. agam, I have jinked it; in *place-names*: R. Cairḃre luġaine Móir (*al.* Acaill), near Tara; R. Dul an Ceal at Tara (*Onom.*).

Rian, *g.* réin, *m.*, the sea (*early*); *al.* the Rhine, Sruṫ Réin, *id.*

Rian, *a.*, distinguished; na ráiṫe f., of the noble sayings (*D. S.*).

Rianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leaving a track or trace, treaded by paths, well-disposed; an éigse il-f., mazy realm of poesy (*C. Br.*).

Rianaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a wanderer,

a trekker, a traveller; a maker of tracks.

Rianaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, wandering, travelling.

Rianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mark, trace out, walk, journey; jink, precipitate or cause; r. an cluiċe, I jink the game, make a jink; rianar é, I jinked it; rianuiġ an cluiċe (amaċ), the game was jinked; rianṗaiṫ ṙin ṙraiṁ i bṗeaṫnainn reo Éiṫiṁ, this will precipitate war in Ireland; *al.* rianuiġim.

Rianaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Rianaiṫín, *m.*, red rattle (*plant*).

Rianaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, orderly, methodical, intelligent.

Rianán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a path across a field, *esp.* a tilled field; a long low heap (as of potatoes, *etc.*); r. mine, a track of meal.

Rian-báṗc, *m.*, a ship (*poet.*); Áṫ Cliaṫ na r., Dublin of the ships.

Rian-ṁliuċ, *a.*, wet-tracked; ġeimṁeaṫ r., wet winter.

Rian-loṫ, *m.*, great wounding, wounding that leaves marked traces or cicatrices.

Rianṫa, *p. a.*, marked out, arranged (*of a place*), prepared, ready; jinked (*of card-playing*), won; an bóṫar r., the high road; réiṫ r. ċum aiṙṫiṁ, ready and fitted for a journey; beiṫ Reipéal r. i mbliaṫna, Repeal will be settled this year.

Rianuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of marking out; making tracks of walking; journeying; jinking.

Rianuiġim. *See* rianaim.

Riar, *g.*, réime, *d.* réim (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, service, attendance, treatment, management; office, chore, duty, disposal, feudal service (*etc.*), requisition, cattle, *etc.*, rendered in tribute to a chief; rule, authority, power; will, desire, "pleasure"; a lord's (*fig.*) right of judgment over freemen (*Laws*); decision, sanction, custom; share, division, allotment; supply, sufficiency (with *g.* of *noun*); act of serving, attending or allotting (in this use *smt. m.*, *prob.* for rianaḋ; *al.* réar, *m.*); r. na maiṫne, the morning duty, clearing away after breakfast (réim, *By.*); r. na h-oiṫċe, the evening duty, clearing up for the following morning; r. na ṙluaġ, control of the hosts, *fig.* the controller of the hosts (*poet.*); r. na ġcéaṫta, supplies for hundreds; r. maiṫ móna, a good supply of turf (*Sgid.*, r. *m.*); r. a ċáir (or a ġáḃaiṫ), enough for his needs; r. a ṁiana, the wherewith to satisfy his wishes; caogaṫ r., fifty services (*gl.* on rianar ṗeiḃe, *Laws*); beo-riara, a render paid in live stock (? *Laws*); mairḃ-riara, the same in dead stock (? *ib.*); r. do ċoimeáḋ, to keep order; déan mo r., do as I desire; b'ṗéidir go dtiocfaḋ liom-ra r. duit, perhaps I could manage to suit you; lean do r. (réim) réin, follow your own design, do as you will; aġus an baile ṙin do ṙtiúrṁaḋ aġus do r. (=riaraḋ), and to manage and govern that town; with *preps.*: ar réim, at the will of, under the control of; ar réim luaṫ leaṙa, led by wise counsellors (*S. R.*); go n-deaċaiḋ de Ċṙíoṙt a staḃairt ar a réim, Christ has failed to bring them to accept His teaching or do His will; ṗá réim, in subjugation, in the power of (with *g.*), *al.* ready; ṗá réim le duil ag riaḋaċ, ready to go hunting; do réir (*al.* dréir, léir), agreeable to, according to, after, at the disposal of; ġaċ cat do réir cinéil, cat after kind (*prov.*); go dtugaiḋ dia do réir do ċroiḋe duit, may God reward your good dispositions; dom' réim, at my disposal, according to my wishes, in my view; *cf.* na ṙianna do bíoḋ dom' réim, the Fenians who used do your bidding, be at your call · ġeallaim r. (or réim) do, I promise to serve; do réir a ċéile, homogeneous, uniform, agreeing, in due order, *al.* one by one, by degrees; dá r. ṙin, therefore, accordingly, if that be so, in that case; do'n réir ṙin, *id.*; ar ṙoin dá réir ṙin go Corcaiġ, from that point in the same way to Cork; do'n réir ċéadna (continuing) in the same way; ag caiṫeaṁ ġaeḋilge leir do réir nótaí a ṙinnṙir, speaking to him in Irish in the ancestral way (*Blask.*); do réir dúṫċair, inherently; do réir náduire, by nature, according to nature; do réir cúirte, in courtly style (*Br.*); do réir dealraiṁ, as it would seem, apparently; do réir a ġnaṫail, according to his means; ag obair do réir na readṫmaine, working by the week; do réir mar, according as, while, as; do réir mar ṫiocfaiḋ linn, as we shall have occasion; do réir mar ċíṙeaḋ, according to what I shall find, according to circumstances; *oft. m.* (*perh.* for riaraḋ); *e.g.* cuideaċt ṫáṁ dá r., a pleasant company being entertained; *oft.* réir (*neg.* mí-r.).

Riaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, complaisant, submissive, agreeable; *al.* serving, attending on; a Ḃṗiaṁaiġ múinte ṁaṁaiġ, O polite and agreeable O'Brien (*E. R.*); ṗ. péiṫ, ready to be served or enjoyed (as a feast).

Riaṁaċaḋ, ṁaṁaċt. *See* ṁaṁaḋ.

Riaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of serving, entertaining, ruling, managing, dividing, administering, sharing, rationing, pleasing, complying with, experiencing, enjoying or suffering, submitting to, obeying, reducing to submission; waiting or attending on (ar); ṗ. ṫaiṫeaṁ an ḋoṁain, the empery of the western world; cineaḋa ṫíoḃ gan ṗ., some of the tribes not submitting; ḟear ṁaṁṫa, a dispenser, allocator or regulator; *oft.* ṁaṁ (*m.*); ṁaṁaċaḋ, ṁaṁaċt, -aiḋeaċt, *id.* *See* ṁaṁ, ṁaṁuġaḋ.

Riaṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a dispenser (spenser), regulator or organiser: an officer in the houses of princes and chiefs, whose duty it was to provide and dispense food to the household and to visitors; ṗ. na n-ṫaṁlaí, a manager for earls (*S. R.*); ṁaṁaiṁe, *id.*

Riaṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of dispenser, *etc.*, act of dispensing, *etc.* *See* ṁaṁaḋ.

Riaṁaim, *vls.* ṁaṁ, -ṁaḋ, *etc.*, *v. tr.*, I serve, entertain, distribute, allot, divide (amongst, ar), allocate, administer, manage, rule, dispose, reduce to submission, please or comply with (do); submit to, obey; ṗ. do ċoiṫ, I carry out your wishes; ṗ. an pobal, I rule the people; ṗ. do ṁa míltiḃ, I provide for thousands; ṗ. an cineaḋ céaḋna, I civilise the same race; ṗ. mo ṫart, I quench my thirst; ṗ. ceol, I discourse music; ṗ. an biaḋ, I share out the food; ag ṁaṁaḋ na mbṁiaċar ro an Ríoġ Naoṁṫa, dispensing those words of our Holy King: ir ṫoil Dé a ṁaṁaḋ do ċáċ, God wills all to obey Him; ag ṁaṁaḋ an ḃṗóin, suffering grief; níor láṁṫaḋ gan a ṁaṁ(uġ)aḋ, they dared not disobey him; ṁaṁuiġim, *id.*; *al. intr.*

Riaṁaiṁe. *See* ṁaṁaiḋe.

Riaṁáirṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, rearage, arrearage; ṗ. ciṁa, arrears of rent.

Riaṁṫa, *p. a.*, supplied, provided for, regulated, distributed, served, shared, satisfied, content.

Riaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dispensing, sharing, distributing, regulating; *sm.*, a dispenser, a regulator.

Riaṁṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dispenser, a regulator; the Great Dispenser, God; céaḋ molaḋ leaṫ an R. (-ṁuiġṫeoiṁ)! (grace after meat); ṁaṁuiġṫeoiṁ, ṁaṁaiḋe, *id.*

Riaṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of controlling, *etc.*; direction, control; an t-ṁḋuġaḋ aġur an ṗ., the full control; ḋeineaṫ do réiṁ ṁḋuiġṫe aġur ṁaṁuiġṫe, I acted under instructions and orders.

Riaṁuiġim. *See* ṁaṁaim.

Riarc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh, a moor, a fen, low, wet ground, a strand (*P. O'C.*); a tough-surfaced, rough, uncultivated plain; gan ṗ. gan ċṗón (of a face), *prob.* for ṁarc, cṗon; *g. al.* réiṫ, *place-name*, Cill Réiṫ.

Riarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, marshy, moorish, fenny; hard, stiff, rough; wild, uncultivated; *sm.*, a marsh, a moor, *etc.* *See* ṁarc.

Riarcaiṁe, *m.*, a fen-haunter.

Riarcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, marshy, moorish.

Riarc-blát ṁḋa, *m.*, marsh marigold.

Riarclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a moor, a marsh, a fen, *etc.*

Riart, *g.* -a, -airt. *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a welt, a streak, a stripe, the mark left by a lash or rake; *al.* ṁarta.

Riartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, welted, streaked, striped, marked, as with lashes; blotched, as a pock-marked face.

Riartaḋ, -ṫa, -aiṫe, -tuiġṫe, *m.*, act of welting, putting folds in, turning over (as of the grassy surface of tillage land); *cf.* ṁart.

Riartáil, -ála, *f.*, act of putting welts or folds on; turning sods in the marking off and preparation of grass-land for tillage; taking the surface off the furrows in the *lazy-bed* system of tillage; a severe cutting, a lacerating.

Riartálaim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I mark with welts or folds, beat violently, rend and strip furrows, mark the face of lea-land with the spade.

Riartaṁ, -taṁṫa, *m.*, convulsion, contortion, distortion, rage, frenzy.

Riartṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* (used *impers.*), I distort, convulse; ṁairtṁaḋ uime, he became distorted (*early*).

Riaṫar, -air, *m.*, a torrent (*early*). *See* reaṫar.

Riaṫarṁa, *indec. a.*, torrential, downrushing (*C. C.*).

Riḃ. *See* ṗe.

Ribe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *m.*, a single hair, a bristle, a blade (of grass), a shred, *etc.*, a moustache or whisker; a snare or hair-

spring; a jot or tittle; rib-work in knitting; appearance, promise, likelihood; anger, fury; p. gruaige, a hair; p. ruaimnighe, an animal hair; p. féith, a blade of grass; p. lín, a shred of flax; p. olna, a shred of wool; p. tuaitbhil, a hair growing "left-handwise" on the top of the head, pulled to cure a relaxed sore throat (*N. Con.*); p. gaobhair, a sharp edge on an implement or weapon; p. róibéir (ráib-), a shrimp (*Con.*), p. róin, p. rúnáin. *id.*: p. feirge, a fit of rage, an angered appearance; bun p., a sore growing at a hair-root, *al.* root of water-lily (*Torr.*); rúd p., a snare; tá drochp. fá Sh., S. is in evil mood; ní'l aon deigh-p. ar an lá (an mbuin, gc.), the day (the cow, *etc.*) is up to no good; dá mbeadh p. ar do choigil ní dhéanfá líon, if you had a wisp on your distaff you could not make linen (*saying*); bainfead p. ar, I will pluck a hair from, catch up on; *al.* pib, puibe.

Ribeach, -bhige, *a.*, hairy, bristling, tattered, torn, intermixed with hairs, of ribwork (as knitting), nipping, cold: trátnóna beag p. coigeach, one piercing cold evening; bhéan-im p., rancid hairy butter (*P. C. T.*).

Ribeairrean, -rin, *m.*, reversion, remainder, leavings *esp.* if available for cattle feeding, *etc.*, as potato skins, *etc.* (*W. M. al.* pibeirrean).

Ribeanta, *indec. a.*, decorated; dá bhróg p., two decorated shoes (*O'Ra.*); *al.* piobanta.

Ribéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a river, a river-mouth (*A.*); R. na Sionainne, the Estuary of the Shannon, R. Luimnighe, *id.*

Ribéid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a musical reed, a pipe (*O'R.*); melody; *al.* piobaid.

Ribéideach, -dighe, *a.*, furnished with reeds (as a wind instrument); musical, melodious.

Ribeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hair, a rag, a clout, a tatter, a tassel, a fringe; a tuft of wool left on sheep and *smt.* dyed with raddle as owner's mark; p. ar a fhéaróg, a hair out of his beard.

Ribeogach, -aighe, *a.*, having hairs loose; ragged, clouted, tattered, tasselled, fringed.

Ribín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hair, a whisker or beard; a ribbon, a tape, a streamer; a scrap, a bit; a kind of seaweed that grows in very long strips; the cross-bar that supports the criathóg, or detachable bottom of a pannier.

Ribín, *m.*, chat; a garrulous person; is an fheil ann ach fear-p., he is only an old twaddler (*Antr.*); cum do p., shut up (*ib.*).

Ribíneach, -nighe, *a.*, ribboned; torn, tattered.

Ribleach, *g.* -leagh, *pl.* -leaga and -leacha, *m.*, a long string or line; anything much entangled, a tangle; *cf.* piobal.

Ribleachán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of sorrel.

Ríceach, -cigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vagabond, a wastrel, p. peacha, *id.*; *al.* píocach (*See under* lup).

Ríchead, -chinn, *m.*, a kingdom, a king's mensal lands, the firmament, heaven; *al.* píchead.

Ricil, -e, *f.*, a pile of turf, a rick'e (*Con*).

Ríd, a trait or tendency; tá p. ar leith ann, he is peculiarly constituted.

Ríd, *g. id.*, *m.*, reed, wheaten straw; ualach p., a load of wheat-straw (for thatch); *al.* puid (*g.* -e, -each) (*A. McG.*).

Ridhe, piodhog. *See* paid (puidhe), paidheog.

Ridín, *m.*, a small or young thing, a maiden (*H.*); *dim.* of péad (pud).

Ridire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a knight; R. an Teampaill, a Templar; p. caorach, a sheep-rancher, owner of 1,000 sheep (*O'Gr., Aran*); p. gairdid, a knight of chivalry; p. na rárúrach, the knight of the razor, the barber; p. na mban, the ladies' man; an R. Dubh, the Black Knight (*romances* and *folk.*); R. na h-íomáighe Oir, the Knight of the Gold Image (*ib.*); an R. Uaigneach, the Lonely Knight (*folk.*); R. an Gleanna, the Knight of Glin; an R. Ruaidhrí Mac Gearmuinn, Sir Roger Casement; an R. Tomás, Sir Thomas; *smt.* pudaire; *cf.* Baile an Ridire, Balruddery; *Ger.* ritter.

Ridireacht, -a, *f.*, knighthood, service; p. do dhéanamh do Dhia agus do'n tsaoghal, to serve both God and the world.

Ridireamail, -mhla, *a.*, knightly.

Ripe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Riphaeus, a country in Sarmatia or Scythia; Sliabh R., the Riphaean Mountains.

Rig. *See* puig.

Righ. *See* puighe.

Rígh-, ríogh-, rí-, in *compds.*, royal, chief, kingly, good, excellent; *oft.* as intensive, *esp.* with *a's.*, *gnly.* written rí-, *e.g.*, rí-maith, excellent; rí-olc, really bad; rí-álainn, extremely beautiful; *ord. compds.*: ríogh-adhbar, one eligible for a crown; ríogh-ambasach, a royal

emissary; ríoġ-ḃaile, a royal town; ríġ-ḃean, a queenly woman; ríoġ-ḃodaċ, very churlish, *sm.*, a chief churl; ríoġ-ḃoṫ, a royal pavilion; ríoġ-ḃruġ (or -ḃuiġ), a princely dwelling; ríoġ-ḃruġaiḋ, a royal brewy; ríoġ-ċaṫaoir, a throne; ríġ-ċirce, a royal treasure or treasury; ríoġ-ċoinneal, a candle kept burning before a king, *fig.* a princely man (*al.* réiḋ-ċ.); ríoġ-ċolḃ (-a), a sceptre; ríoġ-ċoróin, a royal crown; ríoġ-ċuṁaḋ, a princely champion; ríoġ-ċuaine, a princely family; ríoġ-ḋáil, a royal convocation (ṗ. ċoiṫċeann, a general assembly, *e.g.*, that convened at Tara); ríoġ-ḋáṁ, a chief poet; ríoġ-ḋáṁna, one eligible for election as king, a member of the royal ḋeiṁḃ-ṗine, king-elect, heir-presumptive; ríoġ-ḋáṁnaċt, office of heir-presumptive; ríoġ-ḋún, a royal fort; ríoġ-ḋṁúr, chief buffoon; ríoġ-ḟáiḋ, a chief prophet or seer; ríġ-ḟear, a prince, an excellent man (ṗ. ḃreáġ réiṁ, a very approachable man); ríġ-ḟéinniḋ, a chief of Fianna, a general, a title of Fionn Mac Cumaill; ríġ-ḟiaḋaiḋe, a royal (or excellent) hunter; ríġ-ḟine, a royal tribe; ríoġ-ḟlaiṫ, a prince or chief; ríoġ-ḟlaiṫeaṙ, sovereignty; ríoġ-ḟuil, royal blood; ríoġ-ḣalla, a princely hall; ríġ-íoḋal, a chief idol; ríoġ-laoċ, a prince, a distinguished warrior; ríġ-leaba, a royal bed; ríġ-lior, a palace court-yard, a royal liss, a castle; ríġ-míleaḋ, a royal soldier; ríġ-ṁonn, a princely diadem; ríoġ-naċaiṁ (or -aċaiṁ), a cockatrice or basilisk; ríġ-ṗeaṙṗa, a royal personage; ríoġ-ṗorṫ, a royal palace or stronghold; ríoġ-ṙáṫ, a royal rath, fort or palace; ríġ-reaċt, a royal decree, imperium; ríoġ-róṫ, a main road; ríoġ-ṙorc, a majestic eye; ríoġ-ruaċaṙ, a fierce rush or attack; ríoġ-ṡaṡaṙṫ, a hierarch; ríġ-ṡeirc, greater burr weed (*sporaganium erectum*); ríoġ-ṡlat, a sceptre; ríoġ-ṫmaċt, royal authority; ríoġ-ṫuiṙe, a throne; ríġ-ṫeaċ, a royal house, a palace (*al.* réiḋ-ṫ.); ríġ-ṫeaġlaċ, a royal household (*al.* réiḋ-ṫ.); ríoġ-uḋaṙ, a chief author; ríoġ-uiṙce, a chief water (river, *etc.*)

Riġe, *g. id.*, and **-ġte**, *m.*, act of stretching, tightening, making taut, distending (as the cheek, a balloon, *etc.*); *al.* act of contending, struggling with; ṗaiṁṫinġ an ṁoṫ ġo ṗ., broad is the widely-stretched circle; ḋo ċaiṁġ ṗ. leiṫ, who strove to oppose him (*C. Br.*); luċt ṗ. ṙóṁ-ġnáiṫ Ṫé, contenders for Tara (*ib.*); ná ġabann ṗ. maṙ ṁiṙ 'ran ġcaṫ, who contend not with him in battle (*Bris.*).

Riġe, *g. id.* and **-eaḋ**, *d.* **-ġe** and **-ġiḋ**, *pl.* **-ġte** (-aċa), ṁea(ġ)ċaċa, ɣc., *f.*, a forearm, a leg or quarter in animals, a felloe, a cubit (láiṁ-ṗ., *id.*); in *pl.* legs, limbs, houghs, hamstrings; ṗ. ċaoiṁ-ḟeola, a leg of mutton; muc-ṗ., a gammon of bacon; bun ṗ., wrist; cnáṁ ṗ., the radius; colpaí a ṁġe, the muscles of his forearm; ní'l ann aċt na ṁiġteaċa, he is all bones: naċ bṙeáġ na ṁeaġtaċa ġéaġ aṫá aiṁ, what fine limbs he has; an cóta aġ buaḃaḋ ar a ṁeaġtaċa, his coat striking against his legs (*R. O.*); coiṁiġ ṫo ḋo ṗ. uaiṁ, keep at arm's length from me; *al.* ṁġ (*e.g.* R. Mná Nuaḋaḋ, early name of the Boyne between Tobar or Linn Moċua and Meath, *Onom.*), *oft. pron.* ṁġ, ṁuiġ; *al.* ṁuiġ, ṁaiġe, ṁaiġ (*Corm.*).

Riġe-, in *compds.*, relating to the forearm or wrist, radial; ṁġe-beaṙt, wrist-guard or -band, cuffs; ṁġe-ṁeaṙ, a cubit; ṁġe-ṁeaṁan, thick-wristed.

Ríġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, sovereignty, kingship, a reign; act of reigning, governing, ruling; ḋo ġaḃ ré an ṗ., he assumed sovereignty (of Ireland); ġaḃaiṙ ṗ. ṗéimeann Éiṁeann agus Alban, he held the sovereignty of succession of Ireland and of Alba (*poet.*); a ṗ. ir a ṙéim, his royal career; ṗ. gan ḟṁiḋḃeaṙt (or ḟṁeaṙaḃṁa), kingship without opposition.

Riġeaċan, *m.*, act of stretching, making taut, *etc.*, restraining, keeping back; gan ṗ. le n-a ġcuiṙo raiṫḃiṁ, leiṫ an maoiṫeaṁ, ɣc., no limit to their wealth, to the bragging, *etc.*; ní'l aon ṗ. leiṫ, there is no restraining him, he is going ahead like wildfire.

Ríġeaċt. *See* (1) ríġe, ríoġaċt, and (2) ṁaċtain.

Rigim, *perf.*, ráṅgaṙ, (ráṅga), *3s.* ráiniġ, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.*, ṁiġe (in *special use*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, arrive, come; *pres. rare exc.* in *phr.* ṗ. a leaṙ, I need, now *oft.* leiġim a leaṙ; ċa ṁġeann tú a leaṙ, you do not need it, never mind (*Antr.*); naċ ṁġeaḋ an tiġearna a leaṙ aṁ ḋo ġlacaḋ, that the lord need not take up arms (*F. F.*); aṁ naċ ṁġceaṙ a leaṙ ġuiṙe, for whom

it is not necessary to pray; ṙuł ṁáinig ı̇ bṗlaiṫeaṙ, before he came to the throne; ṁáṅgaṫaṙ a ċéile, they met, came together; an ṫ-uṁċaṙ ṁáinig ṫú, the shot that struck you; an ṁíṙ ṁáinig ó n-a bṗáiṫṙiṙ é, the portion that came to him from his brothers; ṫo ṁáinig eaṫoṙṫa ı̇ n-aiṙcıḋ, which fell to them gratis; ṡo ṁáinig ıomaṫ ṫe leaḃṙaiḃ na Loċlannaiġ, that many books fell into the hands of the L.; ṡuṁaḥ ṫó ṁáinig an ṙáiṙcine, that the prophecy was fulfilled in him; *impers. use*: happened, came to pass, chanced, *etc.*; ṁáinig ṫam ḃeiṫ ann, I happened to be there; ṁáinig ṙá ḋeiṁeaḋ ṡo ṁaiḃ, it finally happened that; ní ṁáinig leiṙ é ṙin ṫo ḋéanaṁ, he did not succeed in doing it; ṫo ṁáinig ṁóṁam ann ṙean-ċailleaċ, an old hag happened to be there before me; *early dep.* form of ro-iccim: confused at an early date in conjugation with ṫoiċim, *which see.*

Riġim, -ġe, -ġeaċan, *v. tr.*, I stretch, make taut, tighten as a string, *etc.*

Riġin, -ġne, *a.*, tough, stiff, tenacious, leathery, adhesive, viscous, rigid (as a body), slow, deliberate or halting (of speech), slow to move (as in games), persevering, steadfast, drowsy, sluggish, dilatory, sullen; bainne ṁ., ropy milk; ġáiṁe ṁ., an unwilling smile; cainnt ṁ., drawled speech; ceaṁṙḃaċ ṁ., a deliberative gambler; bí ṁ. ıṙ naċaiṫ leaṫ, be steadfast and succeed; ċóṁ ṁ. leiṙ an ṫċáiṫ-ṙóiṫleann, as tough as woodbine; ċóṁ ṁ. le ġaoṁaċ, as tough as a withe; *al.* ṁoiġin.

Riġin-, in *compds.*, tough, slow; ṁiġin-ḃéalaċ, slow-spoken; ṁiġin-ḃeiṁḃiuġaḋ, slow boiling; ṁiġin-ċóṁoa, a stout rope; ṁiġin-ṙcṁolb, a tough scollop; ṁiġin-ṙcṁoġallaċ, tough-necked.

Rigleiṁıṅoiṙ, -e, *f.*, rules and regulations (*P. C. T.*).

Riġne (ṁinne). *See* ṫo-ġním.

Riġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, stiffness, *etc.* *See* ṁiġneaċt.

Riġneaċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of delaying, tarrying.

Riġneaċaṙ, ṁiġneaṫaṙ. *See* ṁiġneaṙ.

Riġneaċt, -a, *f.*, tenacity, adhesiveness; sullenness, stiffness; delay, deliberativeness.

Riġneálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a dallyer, dawdler or loiterer, a slow mover or worker (*M.*); -ġneálaċ, -ġneaṁċáláiṫe, *id.*

Riġneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, toughness, viscosity, slowness, delay; ṁ. laḃaṁṫa, impediment in speech, laboured speech; ġan ṁ., without delay or hesitation; ṫo-ġním ṁ., I delay (*intr.*); cuiṁim ṁ. aṁ, I delay, impede; ṫéiġim ċum ṁiġniṙ, I become chronic, old, difficult to get rid of, *etc.*, slow down; *al.* -neaċaṙ, -neaṫaṙ.

Riġniġim, -iuġaḋ, -neaċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toughen, stiffen; adhere to; delay, procrastinate, hold out.

Riġniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of stiffening, making tough; adhering to, delaying, procrastinating, holding out.

Riġṫe, *p. a.*, stretched, strained, distended, taut, tightened (about, le), close to (le); steep, stiff, difficult; bare, exposed; bound, packed, tight (of circumstances); developed, accomplished, correct, conversant, suitable (to or for, ċum); ṫéaṫ ṁiġṫe, a taut rope; cnoc ṁ., a steep hill; áiṫ ṁ., a place without shelter; ṙcoláiṁe ṁ., a finished scholar; ṫuine uaṙal ṁ. ceaṙt, a genuine gentleman; mo láṁa ṁ. aṁ an ṡcṁoiṙ, my hands extended on the cross; na ṙeoltа ṁ., the sails full; ṁ. lem' ṙálaiḃ, tight about my heels; ṁ. ċum ġaeḋilge, splendid at Irish; ní'l an lá ro ṁ. ċum móṁán ṫo ḋéanaṁ, this day is not conducive to much work; ṫá ṙaġáil ṁ., finding it difficult; naċaiṙ ré ṁ. leiṙ, it will go hard with him; an ṫṁoiṙ aġ ṫuł ṁ. leiṙ, the fight going against him (*Con.*); tá ré ṁ. leiṙ iaṫ ṫo ṙáṁuġaḋ, it is hard for him to beat them (*Tour.*); ċóṁ ṁ. ıṙ aṫá an raoġal aca, so tightened are their circumstances; a ġcuiṫ ṙṁaiṅṫa ṁ. (ṁiṫe) ṫ'aiṁġeaṫ a'ṙ cṁuiṫḋe a n-eaċraiḋe buailtе ṫ'óṙ, their bridles of (or ornamented with ?) silver and their horseshoes of gold (*Car.*); *p. a.* of ṁiġim, *oft.* spelt ṁiṫṫe (*prop. p. a.* of ṁiṫim, with which it is *perh.* confused in some meanings).

Riġteaċt, -a, *f.*, tightness, strain, stress, stress of a storm; aṁ aġaiṫ na ṁiġteaċṫa, against the gale (*Inishm.*).

Riġteaṁail, *a.*, royal (*By.*); tá ṙuil ṁ. 'ran ṫuine ṙin, that man is of royal blood (*ib.*).

Ríleail, ríleán. *See* ṁoiċleail, ṁoiċleán.

Ríleóṙó, *m.*, sensation of dizziness, noise in the head, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf.* ṁoiċleo-ṁo.

Rilleaḋ, *g.* -liṫ and -liṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of sifting, riddling, winnowing; *fig.* loquacity; *al.* ṁeileaḋ; ṁilleail, *id.*

Rilleán, -eáin, *m.*, a riddle, coarse sieve or fan; a giddy or rash person; *al.* **peileán**. *See* **poiċleán**.

Rilleoġ, -áċ. *See* **poiġeoġ, -áċ**.

Rillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sift, riddle, winnow; *al.* **peilim**.

Rillimeint, -e, *f.*, a document, a long-winded statement of a case, a charge, *etc.* (*By.*).

Ríméad, -éid, *m.*, gladness, delight, finery, pride (followed by **ar**).

Ríméadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, pleased, proud (of, **ar**); **níġ-p.**, very glad.

Riméir. *See* **ráiméir**.

Ringeap, -gip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ringer, a crowbar (*A.*).

Ringim. *See* **reangaim**.

Rinn, *prep. prn.*, with us; *emph.* **rinn-ne**; now *gnly.* **linn**. *See* **re**.

Rinn, *g.* -e and **reanna**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a point or apex, apical point; a head, top, tip or end; a spear- or arrow- head, a line-ending (in verse), climax; a promontory, point or headland, a bogland peninsula (**corrnaċ**, bogland promontory, *Galw.*); a line of battle (*acies*); edge, brink, limit; sharpness or edge (of weather, *etc.*), force, dint, intensity, effort; music (*Dav.*); **reanna náid gaoḃair**, pointed nor edged weapons (*C. C. C.*); **r. méire**, a finger-tip; **r. claiḋim**, a sword-point; **r. rleiġe**, a spear-head; **r. raiġio**, an arrow-head; **r. baiċle**, the point or ferrule of a crozier; **r. ruirc**, male pimpernel (*al.* **ruinn r.**); **reanna ḋuḃa**, black-headed rushes; **r. céille**, acuteness of intellect; **r. gaoi ċ. né ċneas**, C's javelin pierced at his skin; **coin reanna**, swift hounds (*C.C.*; *cf.* "pointer"); **bí gaċ níḋ aige i r. aon-méire**, he had everything at his finger tips; **i r. gliaḋ**, in the fray; **ar r. gaċ ḋuail**, on the end of every tress; **ḋe r. an ġeoin**, from the tip of the grass; **ḋe r. a luair**, by dint of his speed; **lar n-éag ḋe r.**, after death by the sword; **ó r. mo ċléiḃ**, from my very bosom; **ó r. go maol-ṫoiġ**, from tip to toe, **ó ṫáil (go) r.**, *id.*; **ḋul ar r. mo ruirc**, to pass out of my sight; **le r. rcuabaiġ**, by a sweeping movement (*See* **ruiċne**); **tig r. an an uain**, the weather becomes sharp; **báirteaċ, ḋaoinne ir r. ar ġaoiṫ**, rain, hardships and a bitter wind; **ag teaċt le r. (ruinn, *Mon.*) in a n-éadan**, coming fiercely against them; **ḋé-ġiollaḃaċ in a reannaiḃ**, dissyllabic in the verse-ends; **ro r.**, pointed (*Laws*); **r. a meanman, a n-aigeanta agus a ruirc**, her concentrated feelings, thoughts and looks; *in place-names*: **R. Ó gCuanaċ**, Ring, Co. Waterford; **R. Ó bṫaoláin**, Ringsend, Dublin; **R. Éadair**, Bailey Point, Howth; **na Reanna**, the Rinns.

Rinn, star. *See* **reann**.

Rinn-, ruinn-, *intens. pref.*, keen, sharp, *oft.* used for ornament or metre; **rinn-ṫeiċeam, keen investigation, suspense, contemplation (as a religious exercise), patient waiting, looking out for or preparing to receive (with roim)**; **rinn-ṫeiċim**, I contemplate, *etc.*; **rinn-ġéar**, sharp-pointed, **ruinn-áiṫ**, *id.*; **rinn-ġeimeal**, a fetter; **rinn-glar**, green-pointed; **rinn-luaṫar**, high speed; **rinn-rorc**, a piercing eye, *al.* eyebright (*euphrasia*) (**glan-rorc, rinn-ruirc**, *id.*); **rinn-rorcaċ**, starry-eyed; **rinn-ruagaḋ** a great rout; **rinn-ruainneaċ**, bristling; **rinn-rcrogallaċ**, sharp-throated; **rinn-rcuabaḋ** (or **-baċ**), full-sweeping; **rinn-ṫolair** bright-pointed; **rinn-uaine**, green-pointed or -flashing (of the eyes).

Rinn-áiro. *See* **rionnáiro**.

Rinnce, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-cí, -eanna**, *m.*, a dance, art or act of dancing, spinning (as a top), sparkling (of the sun), playing (as a stream), frisking, gambolling, quivering or prancing (as with anger), nervous motion of the body or one of its members; **r. rada**, a country dance, said to resemble the continental La Rinka; **r. an ċlaiḋim**, the sword dance (**r. an ċ. do ḋliġ gaċ óṁdan**, the esteemed sword dance, **Ó Comhnall Gamḃ**); **r. an ġaid** (or **ġaoṫaiġ**), the gallows dance (of a hanged person), *al.* variety of country dance mentioned by **Ó Comhnall Gamḃ Ó Súilleaḃáin**; **r. ṫreaṫaċ**, another variety of country dance (*ib.*), quadrille (?); **r. macnaiṁ (-cpiair)**, dancing with wantonness; **ag r. m. le ḃnó**, beside himself with pride (or delight); **máiġirtir r.**, a dancing-master; **baḃta r.**, a turn at dancing, a dance; **ag r. ar téid**, rope-dancing, hanging by a rope, hanged; **cuirim top ag r.**, I set a top spinning; **an ḃruil r. agat?** can you dance? **an ġrian ag r. le h-áṫar**, the sun dancing with joy; **mo ċora ag r. le h-eagla**, my feet quaking with fear (*R. O.*); **r. ṫreaṫaċ ne malairtiḃ ceolta ir r. rada ne racaireaċt óg-ban (Ó Comhnall Gamḃ)**; *al.* **rinnge**.

Rinnceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, given to dancing.

Rinnceoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a dancer.

Rinncim, -ceaḋ, -ce, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dance, prance, spin, as a top; r. par, I dance a bout.

Rinncne, *f.*, (*coll.*) points, spears.

Rinne (riġne). *See* do-ġním.

Rinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, pointed, barbed; armed with a spear.

Rinnile, *m.*, a satirist (*early*).

Rinnre, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wrench (tool).

Rinnreaċ, -riġ, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a withered old man; rinnriġ baoċa, foolish old dotards (*C. M.*).

Rinnreail, -ála, *f.*, a rinsing; r. ġaoil, a distant relationship.

Rinnreálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I rinse.

Ríoḃ, *g.* ríḃe (?), *d.* ríḃ (*E. R.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a lark; *fig.*, a fair lady; *al.* riaḃ; *cf.* riaḃóg.

Riobailín (form of earballín, a caudicle or tailet) in an t-r. caol, the absolute minimum (the t- indicates the presence of the initial vowel).

Riobal or ríobal(a), -ail, *pl.* *id.* and rible, *m.*, (form of earball), a draggle-tail; mud, mire or moisture; ríobal ceaṫa, a heavy shower; bí an lá 'na ríobal, the day was terribly wet; táim im' ríobala, my clothes are wet and draggled; déanfaid riad ríobala oṁainn, they will make a "show" of us, ruin or expose us.

Riobanta. *See* ribeanca.

Rioḃar, -air, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a sieve; r. meala, a honeycomb (*O'R.*).

Rioblaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tattered, torn, draggled; *al.* ríoblaċ.

Riobóid, -e, *f.*, a ribald or spendthrift; *al.* ríob-.

Riobóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, ribald, prodigal.

Riobóideaċt, -a, *f.*, ribaldry, prodigality.

Riobóidim, -óideaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I revel, riot; spend, squander money.

Ríobún, -úin, *m.*, a mixture of oatmeal and milk used for food.

Ríocaċ. *See* ríceaċ.

Rioċt, *g.*, rseaċta, *pl.* *id.*, and rioċta, *m.* shape, form, guise, likeness, state, condition, plight; *gnly.* with *preps.*, *e.g.*, i r., in the form, guise or state of, in lieu of, about to (with *g.* of *vl.*); i r. (ir) go (ġur, *past.*, i r. naċ, *neg.*), so or in order that; i r. ir go mb'éigean é coinneail irtiġ, so that it became necessary to keep him within; i rioċtaiḃ (rseaċtaiḃ), ready or about to; i r. mná, in the shape of a woman, disguised as a woman; i r. éanlaiṫe, in the form of birds; i r. aingil, in the form of an angel; i r. pléaṙcta, ready to burst; i r. báir, in the throes of death, *oft.*, fainting, frightened, *etc.*, i r. dul in éag, *id.*; i rseaċtaiḃ bó agus damh agus eaċ, in the forms of cows, oxen and steeds; ċuaiḋ ré i rseaċtaiḃ an anama do ċailleaṁaint, he went within an ace of losing his life; i rioċtaiḃ dul i laiġe, ready to faint; dá mbaḋ C. do béaḋ id' r., if it were *C.* who was in your place; in rna rioċtaiḃ seo, in this condition; ar a r., beside himself, *al.* of set purpose, in right earnest; ċan mo r., out of my depth (as in water), beyond my power; ċuaiḋ an capall ċar a r., the horse overdid it; ceiġim cóṁ fada lem' r. ar, I go as far as I can to, do my best to; *compds.*, ainr., bpéig-r., coin-r., éigr., ilrseaċta (*pl.*).

Ríoċtain, ríoċtanaċ, ríoċtanar. *See* riaċtain, riaċtanaċ, riaċtanar.

Rioċt-aiṫeiṁ, *f.*, mimicking, aping, imitation.

Rioċt-ḋálaiḋe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a mimic, joker, buffoon, stage-player.

Rioċt-ḋálaiḋeaċt, *f.*, act of mimicking, buffoonery; stage-acting.

Riod; a form of rud and of oiread.

Riodail, -e, *f.*, a riddle (*A.*, *Con.*); riddeal (*Don.*).

Ríodán. *See* réadán.

Ríoġ, -ḋe, *pl.* -a, -anna, -ḋaí, -íḋe, *f.*, a sudden impulse, a strong and sudden inclination to do something reckless, a notion, a start (as of a horse), a shooting pain or sudden twinge, a fit of sickness or anger, fury; a sudden shower of rain, a blast of wind-driven rain; r. tinnir, a dart of pain; ríoġa fuara tinnir, cold fits of pain; mé r. imeaġla tríom, a wave of fear passed over me; ir iongantaċ an r. feartana bí ann anoir, that was an extraordinarily sudden and heavy shower; ag teaċt 'na ríoġaí, coming in starts, or intermittently; d'éirig r. dam dul, the notion struck me to go, táinig ré de ríoġ ionnam dul, *id.*; táinig ré de dá ríoġ ionnam a rád leir, at the impulse of the moment I was going to say to him; táinig ré de fearr r. ionnam é marbuġaḋ, something was strongly impelling me to slay him; an r. do buail é, the notion that struck him; tréan-r., strong fury; *al.* reaḋ (*cf.* bioḋ, beaḋ), ríoġ.

Ríoṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, impulsive, startlesome, furious, intermittent; *al.* neaṡaċ.

Ríoṡ. *See* ríoṡ.

Ríoṡ-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ríoġaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, a dominion; na Trí Ríoġaċta, the United Kingdom; R. na bFlaitheas, the Kingdom of Heaven; p. gan tuath ní tual go bráċtar, kingdoms have to be won (*prov.*); p. ir réimeas ríoġ Fáil, the rule and sway of the Irish kings; *al.* ríġeaċt, ríoġaċta.

Ríoġaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, the act of crowning or electing a king; aiṫ-p., deposing.

Riogáil, -ála, *pl. id.* and -álaċa, *f.*, act of rigging, dressing up, a gay rig-out, ship's rigging (*A.*); rasáil (*McK.*); *al.* riġeail.

Ríoġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I crown, enthrone as king; ríoġaḋ orṫa é, he was made king over them (*F. F.*); aiṫ-p., I depose.

Riogálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rig out.

Ríoġamail, -mla, *a.*, royal, princely, kingly, regal; p. i otiġeas, princely in his home; *al.* riġteamail.

Ríoġamlaċt, -a, *f.*, majesty, royalty, grandeur; an p., the kingship, "the crown."

Ríoġan, -ġna, *d.* (*oft. nom.*), -ġain, *pl.* -ġna, *f.*, a queen (*genly.* bain-p., -ġain), a fair maiden (*poet.*); an p. Iulia, queen Julia; *oft. pron.* ríoġan.

Ríoġḋa, *indec. a.*, royal, regal, kingly, princely, magnificent; caṫaoir p., a throne; sleaġ p., a regal spear; fear p., a noble man; lucht p. na tíre, the nobles of the land; *sf.*, a palace.

Ríoġḋaċ. *See* ríoġḋa.

Ríoġḋaċt, -a, *f.*, royalty, kingliness.

Ríoġlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kingly champion, a veteran, one beginning to age, an old woman.

Ríoġlann, *f.*, a king's residence, a palace, a royal apartment.

Ríoġnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a king, a chief (*Br.*), *sf.*, a female personal name, mother of Laoghaire Mac Néill.

Ríoġnaċt, -a, *f.*, queenship, pre-eminence.

Ríoġnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, queenly.

Ríoġrach, -aiġe, *a.*, royal, kingly.

Ríoġraḋ, -aiḋe (*coll.*), *f.*, a dynasty, a line of kings; kings; *al.* ríoġraiḋ.

Ríoġṫach, -aiġ, *m.*, the felloe of a wheel.

Riom (liom), with me; *emph.* riomsa. *See* le.

Ríoṁ, *g.* -a and ríṁe, *f.* (*oft. m.*), act of enumerating, reckoning, composing (a poem), *etc.*, explaining, telling; arranging, painting, drawing, *etc.*; a number, enumeration; a mbailte ḋá p. fá ḋíor go ḋaor, their homes being listed at high rents; ní'l p. leis, there is no standing him (*Con.*); gan ḋán ḋá p. le h-aiteas, no poem being composed for joy; unaccented form in *compds.*: áireaṁ, bóraṁ(a), cóṁheaṁ, (coiṁheaṁ, pronounced cuiḃeaṁ, *U.*), cóṁairdeaṁ, cómraṁ, muscraṁ, tuireaṁ, tóṁraṁ, tinneaṁ, and *perh.* ionnraṁ.

Ríoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, enumerating, numbering, recounting; leaḃar p., a book of verses (*H. M.*).

Ríoṁaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, act of reckoning, *etc.*; ḃur seasc a p. 'ran ċroḃaing, 'twill be proper to add him to the group (of poets). *See* ríoṁ.

Ríoṁaim, *vls.* ríoṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon, enumerate; narrate, tell, explain, indite, compose, scan, recite (a poem); set in order; decorate (draw, paint, embroider), *e.g.* p. ar ḃrataiḃ, I set down (draw, paint, *etc.*) on canvas, *etc.*; *al.* rímim.

Ríoṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a calculator, an enumerator.

Ríoṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, enumeration, counting, arithmetic.

Ríoṁ-áireaṁ, *m.*, counting, reckoning.

Ríoṁ-áirmim, -áireaṁ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon.

Riompa, for rómpa. *See* roiṁ.

Ríoṁṫa, *p. a.*, reckoned, accounted, narrated; réime p. ríoġraiḋ ir réacra, the developed lists of kings and monarchs.

Rionn-, in *compds.* *See* rinn-, rionn-.

Rionnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, parti-coloured, of divers colours, spotted (*P. O'C.*), starry; *sm.* a mackerel (*See* ronnaċ).

Rionnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of cutting, engraving, carving, decorating, *etc.*; *al.* satirising (*Laws*).

Rionnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an engraver or carver.

Rionnaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, engraving, carving, *etc.*; embroidery (=eascaḋ, *Trip.*); *al.* rinniṫeaċt.

Rionnaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I decorate, engrave, cut, carve, paint, *etc.*, satirise.

Rionnáirt, -e, *f.*, a metrical device, the metre used in *Féil.*; varieties: p. ḋá-n-áirt (réiṫ-p., *id.*), p. trí n-áirt and p. ceiṫre n-áirt.

Rionnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sharp, piercing; rúil p., a keen glance.

Rionn-ṙaṁail, *f.*, a decorative pattern; rion-ṙ. (*S. N.*).

Rionnta, *p. a.*, decorated (as a surface), engraved, carved, painted, *etc.*; *cf.* ealtaim .i. ainm an tapainn p. (*Dav.*); mionnuiġte, *id.* (p. timċeall le meirge éagsamla raoite an beata, with the banners of the world's great ones painted around, *S. N.*).

Rionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satirical, ribald (*early*).

Rionntaiṫe, *m.*, a satirist.

Rionnuġaḋ, -uiġim, 7c. *See* mionnaḋ, -aim, 7c.

Rioplóg. *See* muipleog.

Ríor, in rá p. ! alas ! *al.* páirior, póirior, 7c.; fa rír (*early*).

Riot, with thee, to thee; *emph.* -psa. *See* pe.

Rioċ. *See* mṫ.

Rioċaḋ. *See* poċag.

Rioċaḋ (mioċag), barb. *See* pmoċbac.

Rioċaim. *See* mṫim.

Rioċap. *See* peiṫeap.

Rioċuġaḋ, *m.*, racing (*Suibhne*).

Rí-rá, *m.*, fuss, confusion, reckless merriment, revelry, a carouse, clamour; *cf.* a ri rá rú under rú (*Wind.*).

Ríṁṫ; in tá ríṁṫ (*prob.* from iar bṫríṁṫ or the like), *which see.*

Rir. *See* pe.

Rir, *a.*, bare, exposed, uncovered, out of gear; tá mo lám p., my hand is exposed (*S. Cork*); tá an poṫ p., the spinning-wheel has slipt its cord; *al.* puir, leir; ar p., ar eir, ar fir, *id.* (all in *U.*).

Rir, *f.*, exposure, display (*Antr.*); taḃair p. ḋam, show me (it); ir olc an p. atá in rna riopaiṫ, the shops have poor displays; ar p., bare, exposed, visible, ar fir or eir, *id.* (*U.*); bpollaiġ ar p., bosoms showing; ag teaċt ar p., becoming exposed, appearing; tá an ċarraig ar p., the rock is clear of water (owing to ebb).

Rir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a tale (*obs.*); pire puaḋa, strong tales; whence aiṫrir, uirrir, 7c.

Rír, -e, *f.*, rice.

Rireaċ, -riġe, *f.*, seathongs or drowning strings (*chorda filum Linne.*) (*Con.*), ríreaċ (*Clare I.*); puaḋánaċ, *id.*

Rireail, rireálaim. *See* roireail, roirealaim.

Ríríṅ. *See* ráirín.

Ríríṅ, *m.*, one of the laths used in curach-building (*Aran*); *cf.* raoireaċ.

Ríṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lounger, an idler.

Ríṙtiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, idling (*O'Gr., Aran*).

Riṫ, *g.*, reaṫa, *pl. id.*, mioṫa, -ṫe, -tí, and -ṫtí, *m.* (*smt. g.* -e, *f.*), act of running, racing (with, le), coursing, proceeding, rolling, gliding, succeeding (with le), surviving; accruing or accumulating (as interest); a run, race, rush, course or flight, speed, a "run" or demand, quality or standard, a slip, roll, gust, miss, *etc.*, *gnly.* with qualifying *g.*; a noose, a single coil; in *pl.* (miṫí, miṫí), with *g.*, runs, waves, sensations; p. reamraiġ, a foal's run, a short run, unsustained effort, *etc.*; p. maorna an tá cáir, the career of the dog with the two cheeses (*fables*); p. con i ndiaiḋ ḋá fiaḋ, the run of a dog after two deer (of those who seek to achieve two aims); p. con fṙío an mónaiḋ, a dog's run through the bog, a quickly passing period of time, *e.g.*, Autumn nightfall; trí p. circe ó'n mbaile, three runs of a hen (a very short distance) from town; p. árd, a rapid or proud progress (tá p. árd fút, you are making rapid strides); tá p. an páir leat, you have won the race, acquitted yourself well, tided over the difficulties; tugar p. a ṫéil tó, I let him chatter away; p. caimnte, a flow of language; tá p. caimnte aiġe, he is an inexhaustible talker; p. teanġaḋ, glibness; p. focail, a stammer; p. focail, a slip of the tongue, (tuitim focail, *id.*); d'imṫeoċaḋ p. focail ar fagaṙt na pamóirte, even the parish priest might make a slip in speaking (*saying*); p. cúirte, a missing of a court sessions; d'imṫiġ p. cúirte orm, I misse l the sessions, was late when my case was called; p. fola, hemorrhage; p. coinnle gan taomaḋ ort ! may a never-ending candle-drip fall on thee ! *or* may you waste like it ! an ċéad-p. plúir, first quality flour; an dara p., the second quality; ir feárr p. mait 'ná droiċ-ṫeaṙaṁ, retreat well carried out is better than a bad stand (*prov.*); mar réaltain ṫréiġeann p. na rréirne, like a star that leaves its course in the heavens; p. bodaiġ le fánaiḋ, a bounder's downfall (*prov.*); d'imṫiġ p. bodaiġ le fánaiḋ orm bíoḋ ir go maḃar láiḋir tráṫ, I had the sudden downfall of the bounder though I was well off once; táim marḃ le p. ar mo ċroiḋe, I am worn out with heart strain; tá p. ar ċoirce inniu, there is a "rush" on oats to-day; an-p. ar ṙráṫaí, potatoes

in great demand; *in pl.*: ɲeaċa eaċ, horse races; ɲeaċa ɾaiġneán, the courses of the lightnings; ɲeaċa ɲeann ıɾ ɲéaltan, the courses of the planets and stars; ɲiċtí ɾuaċca, cold tremors or sensations; ɲiċtí tinnıɾ, spasms of pain; ɲeaċa (ɲiċe, ɲioċa, ɲuiċe) ɾeama, rigmarole, continuous, incoherent or foolish talk; cá bɾuil tainbe na ɲeaċa ɾeama? what has the wild talk availed? *variants*: ı láɲ na ɲuiċe ɾeama, amongst all the verbiage; cuiɲ uaıt an ɲuiċe ɾeama, cease prating, ɲioċa (or ɲuċa) ɾioma (*Cm.*); *gs.* as *a.*: barcaċ ɲeaċa, severe injury, *etc.*; eaċa ɒiana ɒeiġ-ɲeaċa, swift horses; ɒéaɲla ɲeaċa, fluent English; ɾéile ɲeaċa, movable feast; léim ɲeaċa, a running jump; aġ caiċeam léimeaċa ɲeaċa le ċéile, competing with one another in running jumps; ɲeann ɲeaċa, a fountain pen; ɾcéal ɲeaċa, a rumour, or a current piece of news; ɾnaıɔ́m ɲeaċa, a running knot; póġa ɾıɲ ɲeaċa an ɾcallaċ, hot are the vagrant's kisses; ċum ɲeaċa, satisfactory, expert, *au courant* (in, le); ɾeaɲ ċum ɲeaċa, an efficient man; baınim (or ɾcíoɲɒaim) ċum ɲeaċa, I take to my heels, run off, cuiɲim 'ɾan ɲ., *id.*; ı ɲ., in the course of, during, *oft.* ɲ.; ı ɲ. an lae (na h-oıɒċe, an ġeimɲıɒ), during the day (the night, the winter); ı ɲ. na h-aimɾıne, all the time; tá ɾé aġ ɲ. tɾém aıġne (or ım' ċeann), my mind dwells on it, it occurs or recurs to my mind, it is in my thoughts (that, ġo), tá m'aıġne aġ ɲ. aıɲ, *id.*; mo ċɲoıɒe aġuɾ m'ae aġ ɲ. an a ċéile, my heart and liver beating against one another; bí ɾé aġ ɲ. ım béal, I was on the point of saying it; ċóɱ maıt aġuɾ atá ɲ. aġat, as fast as you can; ba ɒual ɒo laoġ an ɾiaıɒ ɲ. ɒo beiċ aıġe, it is natural that the fawn should be quick of foot (*saying*); ım' ɲ., (I) at a run or rush, at one go; ġaċ lá ı mo ɲ. (I) always travelling; bí an ball in ɒo ɲ., be off soon; ɒɾoċ-ɾláınte ċuġat 'na ɲ., may ill-health seize you with a rush; *compds.*: áɲo-ɲ., good speed (tá áɲo-ɲ. aġat, you run fast), tɾéan-ɲ., *id.*; ɒeiġ-ɲiċ, a good run or course; ɒɾuim-ɲ., running and jumping on backs (of cattle); líon-ɲ., emotion; ɾaoġal-ɲ., life-course; táın-ɲ., stampede, ɾáın-ɲ., *id.*; *derivatives* are: aɒɲaɒ (pursuing, cleaving to), coɱɲaɒ (contest, *cf.* cuɱɲa, *Seachr.*), tainneaɒ (incidence: *cf.* toɱɲaıc); ɒeineaɒ (end), timċioɲeaċt (attendance); ıaɱɲóɾaċt (pursuit, *Pedersen*), tiaɾɱóɾaċt (*id.*), ɾóiɱiċin (help), ionnɲaɒ (invasion); tinnneaɒ (damage), ɒiúɲaɒ (remains), toɾaɒ (fruit).

Riċe. *See* ɲiġe, ɲiċe.

Riċe; form of ɲiċ.

Riċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, running, run-away; *al.* ɲeaċaċ.

Riċeán, *m.*, a noose or coil, *etc.*; *cf.* ɲiċ. *See* ɲoċán.

Riċeoġ, *f.*, a youngster running about.

Riċeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a runaway.

Riċim, *vl.* ɲiċ, *v. intr.* (*smt. tr.* in *mod. usage*), I run, race, rush, go smartly, visit, pass, pass current; of all forms of rapid movement, *e.g.*, I gallop, flow, come in a gush or spontaneously, sail, roll, *etc.*; ɲiċ anonn ġo ɒtí an ɾobaɲ, run (=go) over to the well; ɲiċ ıɾteaċ aġuɾ abaıɲ leɒ' ɱáċaıɲ ġo, ɔc., run in (= go at once) and tell your mother that, *etc.*; táım ó ɾoın aġ ɲiċ ım' éiɾıɒ, I am going about wild ever since; ní bíonn na bliaɒanta ı bɾaɒ aġ ɲiċ, the years pass quickly; ɲiċeann an baɾántaɾ ı ɒtɾí conntae, the warrant holds in three counties; ɲiċıɒ uıɾcí le ɾánaıɒ, waters flow downwards; ɲ. ın aġaıɒ an aoıɲɒ, I proceed up the slope; ɲiċ a ċlú ġan ɾmúɒ, his fame spread unblemished; ɲiċ an ɾcéal amaċ an ɾuaıɒ na ɒúċaıġe, the story became widely circulated in the district; ɒo ɲiċeaɒ Oıɾcaɾ ġaċ beáɲna, O. used rush every breach; ġaċ céim ɒo ɲiċ na Ġɾéaġaiġ, every experience the Greeks had; *cf. Mod. Ir.* use: ɲiċeaɾ an naoıɱóġ ɾíoɾ ċum ɾaıɲɲe, I ran the curagh down to the sea; aɱíɾ aıɲ ɲiċıɒ an cóɲɒa, slip the cord on him again (*poet.*); tá ɾaıɒ an maɒaɒ ɾuaɒ aġ ɲiċ beiɲteaɾ ċum ɒeiɱıɒ aıɱ, though the fox escapes for long he is at last caught (*prov.*); with *preps.*: aġ ɲiċ an ɒoċánaıb, going from house to house; aġ ɲiċ an aıbnıb, frequenting rivers (as fishermen); ɲ. ɒo, I suit, play up to; ɲ. ó, I run from, escape, avoid, pass (in racing); ɲiċ réalta ó'n ɾpéiɲ, a star fell from heaven; ɲiċ an ɾocal ɾaın uaım, that word slipped from me; ɲ. ċum, I run to, come fluently to (as ideas), occur to, resort to; ıɾ amlaıɒ ɲiċeann an léiġeann ċuıġe, learning comes to him spontaneously; ɲiċeann ċuġam, it occurs to me; ɾın é an ɾocal

do ṁic ċuġam, that is the word that occurred to me; f. le, I run or race with, get on or agree with; f. liom féim, I go ahead, go too far, digress, exceed just limits; tá an ṁaċ aġ ṁic leat, everything is favouring you; ní ṁiġeann ré lem aigne go maiṁṁinn an ġeaḋ ṁáiṫe dá . . ., I do not think I could live for three months if . . .; má ṁiġeann liom, if I succeed, if it occurs to me, if I think (go, that); ṁiġiḋ leat, you will get on, you will escape; ní'l aġ ṁiċ liom go maiṫ, I am not getting on very well; f. i ndiaiḋ, I follow, pursue, "run after," succeed (as one thing another); ir ġeárr blaiṫeaḋ de ṁin ċaḃairt dí gan í ḃeiṫ aġ ṁiċ id' ḋiaiḋ, better give her a taste of that than have her running after you (of a pregnant woman in the presence of food about to be taken away, *folk.*); ṁiġinn an mo ġlúnaiḃ, I would walk on my knees; *al.* neiċim (*early*), neaċaim, naiċim, nuiċim, noiċim, *which see.*

Riṫim, *m.*, rhythm.

Riṫleán. *See* noiṫleán.

Riṫleaṁg, *m.*, rhetoric; ṁiṫleaṁga uaṁa an iomair, rhetorics out of wisdom's cavern.

Riċ-léim, *f.*, a running leap.

Ritṁalaċa, renegades.

Riṫte, *p. a.*, run, finished, succeeded; cloċ f., a rolling stone; f. amaċ ar ṁáta, run out of potatoes; tá f. leir, he has succeeded; *al.* ṁiṫe. *See* ṁiġte.

Riṫteán. *See* noċán.

Riú. *See under* ṁe.

Ro-, *pref.* of *perf. tense* and *opt. subj.*, now rare except when incorporated in the *depend.* form of the verb or with verbal particles, *e.g.* an, gur, nior, nár, nacar, lér, ór, &c., and deirim, naiḃ; *al.* with *rel.* a (what, all) and gé (although), so, *e.g.*, dár, of all that; it has also furnished the f found in rinne (did), and in raḋaiṁ, raḃaiṫa, roġa, ruḃa, &c.; unaccented form of ró-, *which see.*

Ró, *m.*, a cast; f. n-urċair, *id.* (*early*) *al.* roḋ, reo, rṁeo (*early*; *vl.* of sréim, I cast).

Ró, *pres. subj. 3s.* of noiċim in go ró ro, up to this, thus far, *lit.*, till he reach this; go ró neaṁ, may he reach heaven.

Ró, *excl.* in chanting, *etc.*, *e.g.*, hó f. f., 'ré do ḃeaṫa aḃaile.

Ró, *g. id.*, *m.*, abundance, plenty, excess, exaggeration, prosperity, good luck; tarraing nó ḋó ar mo ṗíopa le f., a draw or two of my pipe for luck (*Meath song*); beiḋ an f. linn ir finn aġ ól ain, we shall have success as we drink to it (*Arm. song*); go raiḃ an f. leat, success to you (*Louth*); mór an f., great the good fortune (*Mid. Ir.*); do ċoiġ ḟada fá f., your long house full of good things (*U.*); an té do ní fainnt ċar f., he who desireth to excess (*C. C.*); f. dírle, excessive loyalty; f. toile, excessive love; gan f. céille, without too much sense; ná h-abair liom gurḃ' f., do not say it is exaggeration (*C. Br.*); adubairt f., who said too much; *neg.* an-ró(ġ).

Ró-, *intensive pref. asp.*, very or extremely (*poet.*), Most (in titles relig. apostrophe, *etc.*), too (*ord. use*); great, too much (*with nouns*), over-, wholly (*with vbs.*); with *a's* and *ad's.*: ró-te, too warm; ró-Béarlaṁail, too Anglicised (of speech); ir ró-ċuma liom, I am wholly indifferent; ní'l ré ró-olc, it is not too bad; ḟeárr déiṫeannaċ 'ná ró-déiṫeannaċ, better late than never; tuigim go ró-ṁaiṫ, I understand only too well; ir ró-ṁaiṫ atáoi, you are too kind; ir ró-ḃeag ná gur ṡnoċaḋ é, he just missed being hanged; ró-ḃuiḋeaċ, really thankful; ró-ċréan, very brave or strong; ró-eolaċ, very skilful; ró-árd, Most High (of God), *cf.* ró-aoiṁde, the Most High; ró-naoṁṫa, Most Holy or Sacred (an Tríonóid f., the Most Holy Trinity; Croiḋe f. Íosa, the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus); *note*: ar maidin go ró-ṁoċ, quite early one morning (*poet.*); tá ré ró-ṁoċ ċum éiriġte, it is too early to rise; *with nouns, esp.* in *poet., oft.* for metrical purposes only, but *cf.* ró, abundance, *etc.*; ró-ḋuine, a noble person; ró-ṁac, a great son; ró-Naoire, a very Naoise; ró-ḟeairc, great love, a term of endearment, ró-ġrád, *id.*; ró-ḟonn, great willingness; ró-déiṫeannaiġe, belatedness, "too-lateness": ró-ṁéid, excess; ró-neart, great strength; ró-ċúram, excessive care or anxiety; ró-ḋóċar, great confidence; ró-ḃrúid, great tyranny, ró-fuaċt, *id.*; ró-ḋoineann, exceedingly bad weather; ró-ṁuir, a high tide or full sea; ró-ċroḋ, great wealth (*esp.* of cattle); ba ró-ḋóḃair dó, he very nearly; a ró-ċeannsa, his great modesty; dá ró-

ḋonaċt é, however really bad it is; ar d' uairle ná déan mó-ċuimneaṁ, think not too much about your nobility; mó-mórḋálaċt, exceeding magnificence; dá mb' í do mó-ċoil, if it were really what you wished (*poet.*); gan mó-mhoill, without much delay; *with verbs*: do ḃrisfinn aċt ní mó-ḃrisfinn é, I would break it but not overmuch;

Geárr, cóṁ-ṡ. aċt ná mó-ṡ. é
Cuimil agus cóṁ-ċ. aċt ná mó-ċ. é
Líon agus cóṁ-l. aċt ná mó-l. é
Drúṫ agus cóṁ-ḃ. aċt ná mó-ḃ. é
Deargṡ agus cóṁ-ḋ. aċt ná mó-ḋ. é,

cut it, cut it evenly and do not overcut it, *etc.*, *etc.* (of preparing tobacco for the pipe, *Con.*); mó-ḟada fceinnim, I fly afar; *early* mo-.

Rob (for ro ba), there was, *assertive verb. See* ir.

Rob, mub, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal, a brute, a quadruped; a rooting animal, a hog or pig, a nuzzler; a pet-animal (mab, *By.*); m. uain, a pet lamb, m. caorach, *id.*; m. mionnáin, a pet kid; peata is applied to a banḃ; *al.* mab, mop, map; *cf.* mop.

Róba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a robe, a garment, chasuble, horse-cloth; a róbaí ar fileaḋ léi, her garments flowing down to the ground; dá cuimilt le róbaí buiḋe, being rubbed by or having on yellow horse-cloths (*song*).

Robach, *a.*, shaggy; caorach m., a shaggy sheep (*Antr.*).

Robaḋ, robán, robaiṫe. *See* mabaḋ, maṁán, mabaiṫe.

Robáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of robbing or plundering; robbery, plunder; dá m., robbing them (*i.e.*, taking their money, *etc.*) (*A.*).

Robaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a robber (*S. N.*).

Robálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a robber.

Robálaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I rob, plunder (*A.*).

Robálta, *p. a.*, robbed (*A.*); táim m. agat, you have robbed me, overcharged me, *etc.*

Robar, *m.*, a fit or flood (as of fear) (*T. Tebe*).

Roc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groove, rut, fold or wrinkle; a dry chasm hollowed out by a stream (*Om.*); a small excrescence, an air bubble, sea-weeds appearing above water (*cf. A.* ruck); frown, displeasure, churlishness; táimiṡ m. air 'na ṫaoḃ, he grew vexed thereat (*By.*); d'aiṫniġear go raiḃ m. air i ndaoḃ na náṁainne a ṫaḃairt dam. I knew he was displeased at my getting the spade.

Roc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rayfish, maiden-ray (*O'Gr. Aran.*); na trí ruḋaí ir luaiṫe 'ran ḃraiṁṡe, m., rón ir ronnaċ, the three swiftest things in the sea, the ray, the seal, and the mackerel; *cf. Swed.* rock. *See* rocha.

Rocach, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, plaited, folded, corrugated, grooved.

Rocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrinkle.

Rocaiṁ, fell, died.

Rocall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coverlet (*O'R.*).

Rocall (-ċaill). *See* ruċall.

Rocall (fetter). *See* urċall.

Rocallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spancel, fetter (*prop.* urċallaim).

Rócán (-ċán, roc-, *D. M.*), *m.*, a ballad, *etc.*; cárr rócáin, a child's swing, cairt rocáin, *id.* (*D. M.*). *See* rabcán.

Rocán, -áin, *pl. id.* (*dim.* of roc), *m.*, a plait, a fold, a wrinkle, a furrow; a turf bank (*Antr.*).

Roċt, *pret.* of roiċim, I reach, *which see.*

Roċtain, *f.*, the act of reaching, arriving, attaining, coming (to, ar, do); a journey, journeying; an ascent; an ríoġaċt do m. dom ṁuiniṁ, that the kingdom should pass to my descendants (*F. F.*); iar m. i otír dóiḃ, after they had landed; ruaċtain (*Don. etc.*), roċ táil (*Torr.*).

Roċtaire, *m.*, an arrival, a frequenter, customer or guest; *cf.* rabtaire.

Rod, *a.*, red (= rot, *Corm.*, *Trip.*), spirited, furious (rott, *C. C.*); bagar m., a violent threat; each m., a furious steed; *sm.* iron ore (rud, *Sup.*), purple colour.

Rod, *m.*, a variety of seaweed thrown up on the sand; pith of the elderberry tree (rud, *Con.*).

Rod (concern). *See* rud.

Ród, *g.* -óid and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a road; route, line or way, a roadstead, anchorage or mooring place for boats; m. ríoġ, a royal road, a highway; cloċ róid, an anchorage stone, a stone as anchor, a bollard; téad róid, mooring cable; leaba róid, anchorage, berth; preabán róid, *see under* preabán and *cf.* geárr róidḋe; do caraḋ 'ran m. orm fréimḟeban ṁaiṁc, I met along the road a pleasant maiden (*song*); mor fáṫ riad teaċ reaca ar an m. nár fcairt riad ar mórán diġe, they passed no alehouse on the road without calling in for plenty of drink; ar muar-airteal róda, on a great journey; gaḃaim cuan agus m.

(ɾóɪʊ), I come into harbour and anchor; cuiɪim an bád cum ɾóɪʊ, I moor the boat, beiɪim ɾeiɾciuġaḋ ɾóɪʊ ar an mbád, *id.*; cuiɾ ɾ. ar an bád aġuɾ cómneósaiḋ an leoiṫne amaċ i, throw out an anchor-stone and the breeze will keep her (the boat) out (from the shore); cam ɾóɪneaċ an ɾ. 'ɾé an bóṫaɾ móɾ an aiṫġeaɾɾa, be the way crooked or straight the high-road is the shortest route (*prov.*); *compds.*: ceann-ɾ. (*see* ɾóɾaiɾḋe), a chief road; ṫaoḃ-ɾ., a side-road; ṫuaġ-ɾ., a bye-road, loop-line. tám-ɾ., ɾoɾ-ɾ., *id.*; ɾíoġ-ɾ., a royal road; ɾuaṫaiɾe ɾuana aġuɾ ɾíoġ-ɾóɾa, a haunter of high-ways and bye-ways; ġoɾm-ɾ., a blue track (in the sky or sea); *ord.* word for road in *Sc.* where it is *pron.* roud, *cf. O. Ir.*, rout = ɾóɾ; *smt.* ɾóɪʊ (anchorage).

Ród. *See* ɾuaḋ.

Roɾa, water coloured by mineral admixture. *See* ɾoɪɾe.

Róɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in roads, as a country, passable; "roaded," gapped or sparse (as stitches, ranks in battle, *etc.*); journeying, wandering.

Róɾaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, destruction, a scarifying (*Don.*).

Róɾaḋ, *m.*, act of directing, setting on the right road; *al.* advantage, odds or handicap; tá ɾ. aġaṫ oɾm, you have the advantage of me, you know me, but not I you (*Mon.*).

Róɾaiɾḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a roadster, wayfarer or traveller by road; ceann-ɾ., one who leads the way, a leader, (*esp.* as applied to a first-class horse); 'ɾé mo ċapall-ɾa an ceann-ɾ. ar ɾáiɾc an aonaiġ, my horse is the leading one at the fair (*R. O.*); an ɾápa ceann-ɾ. na h-Eaglaiɾe, the Pope is the head of the Church (*ib.*).

Roɾaiɾḋe, *a.*, reddish (*O. Ir.* rotaide, *Wind.*).

Róɾaiɾḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring; im aonaɾ ɾeal aġ ɾ., once, as I was journeying alone (*song*).

Róɾáil, -ála, *f.*, rushing, running (*U.*).

Róɾaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I direct, set on the right road.

Roɾ, *g.* ɾuɾḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion (*Agall.*), a saw (*O'R.*), an axe; *al.* ɾoɾḃ (*cf.* ḃaile an Roɾḃa, Ballinrobe), ɾóḃ and ɾuɾḃ (ɾ.-luaiɾe, sawdust, *O'R.*).

Roɾḃaim, -aḃ, *v. tr.*, I cut or wound (*F. M.*); robdaim (*Laws*).

Róɾ-ċɾoċ, *f.*, a wayside cross or cross-roads, in *place-name* R. Toḃaiɾ Anaeḋ (*E. R.*).

Róɾóiɾ, -óɾa, -í, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Róɾuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of digging (*Om.*).

Roɾuiġṫe, *p. a.*, hearty, lively, heartened; cionnaɾ tá an ɾuine ḃɾeoiɾóɾe? tá 'ɾé ɾo maiṫ iɾ ɾo ɾ., how is the patient? he is well and alert.

Roṡa, *g. id.* and -ain, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* ɾoṡna and ɾoiṡne, *f.*, a choice selection or option, the thing chosen, the best, a sweetheart; ɾ. ḃeiṫḃe, choice form; ɾ. uɾċaiɾ, a well-directed aim; ɾ. ɾnáṫa, a chosen lover; ɾ. na h-ealṫan, the flower of the flock; ɾ. ġaċ ɾiuġa, the worst of the lot, the worst possible selection; mo ɾ. ċéiɾɾe, my chosen profession, any profession I like; mo ɾ. ɾe hnáiḃ ɾeaɾa an ɾoiɾain, my pick of the world's fair ladies; cuiɾɾiɾ mé ɾo ɾ. ġeall, I will bet anything you like; ɾéan ɾo ɾ. ɾuɾo, do what you like; ɾ. aġuɾ ɾoṡa an ḃíɾ, the very best food; ɾ. aġuɾ ɾoṡa an aiɾgiɾ, practically the whole of the money; ġaċ ɾ. le ɾánaiɾ .i. ɾíoɾ le ɾánaiɾ iɾ ɾeáɾɾ le ġaċ níɾ, all things tend down the slope, one usually chooses the easiest path; an ɾuɾ ɾo ḃíonn ɾá ɾíoɾ-ɾáɾ tá ɾeáɾṫaiɾ (ɾeallɾaiɾ) ġuɾḃ é an ɾ. é, what everybody is talking about is probably the right thing (*saying*); ní ṫéiṡeann ɾ. ó'n ɾéiɾɾeaċ, peace (or agreement) is the best choice; um ɾoiṡniḃ a leaɾṫaċ, for the choicest of its couches; *with vbs.*: iɾ: iɾ ɾ. liom, I choose, elect; 'ɾé aca iɾ ɾ. leaṫ, whichever you like; iɾ é mo ɾ. é ṫoġaɾ ɾam ɾéin, he is the chosen one I selected for myself; iɾ ɾ. ó, he has his choice; iɾ tú mo ɾ. ṫaɾ cáċ, I choose you beyond all other; *with* tá: bíoḋ ɾo ɾ. aġaṫ, aɾán nó aiɾgeaḋ, take your choice, bread or money; with other *vbs.*: ɾo-ġním ɾ. ɾe, I select it; ɾe ċɾaoɾ iɾ ɾ'ionnmaɾ ċuiɾɾe ṫéanann ɾ., who prefer gorging and vile wealth; ɾo-ḃeiɾim (ɾe) ɾ., I make a choice; ní ɾéiɾiɾ ɾ. ná ɾíoġa ɾo ḃainc aɾṫa, one cannot make a selection from them; *but* ní ɾéiɾiɾ ɾ. ná ɾíoġa ɾo ḃainc aɾ, one cannot get any good of him or it; *with preps.*: *with* iɾiɾ: ɾ. iɾiɾ, choice between; 'ɾé an ɾ. é iɾiɾ ṫá ġaḃaɾ ċaoċa (or ɾiaḃċa), a poor choice (*see al. under* ɾalaiɾc); ní'l ɾ. ná ɾíoġa eaṫoɾṫa, they do not form a basis for selection; *with* aɾ: ní'l aon

ṗ. ar na leaḃarṫa ṡin, these books do not offer much selection; *with prosthetic* a and do (or as); a ṗ. ḋam, I have a choice of, whether I . . . or not; a ṗ. ḋam teaċt nó gan teaċt, whether I come or not; ṁaṡad ar an aonaċ a ṗ. ḋam ṁud a ċeannaċ nó gan a ċeannaċ, I will go to the fair whether I buy or not; tógṗad an bó ar an airgead a ṗ. aice beiṫ go h-olc nó go maiṫ, good or bad, I will take the cow for the money; a ṗ. ḋam maiṗeaċtaint nó gan maiṗeaċtaint ba ṁaiṫ liom éiṁe raoṁ, whether I live or die I would like to see Ireland free; *cf.* aon ṗ. ó́, &c., be the case with it what it may, *etc.*; *with* de: de (or do) ṗ., of choice, willingly; ní de ṗ. ḋeineaṗ é aċt ar éigin, not of my own accord but under pressure did I do it; mé ġaḃáil (or ġlacaḋ) do roġain ar, to choose me in preference to (*U.*); ṁuṡadar . . . de ṗ., they chose . . .; ná ṁuṡ laċaiṁt an traoġail de ṗ., who chose not this world's dross; *cf.* as aṁrán nó baḋ ṗ. de a ṁáḋ, as rċreaṁaiġ, singing, or rather should I say, screeching; *pron.* and *oft. writ.* raoġa(in) in *U.*, reoġa (*N. Con.*), roġain. (*Con.*).

Roġaim, -aḋ, -ġain, *v. tr.*, I choose, select, wish.

Roġain, *g.*, -ġna, roiġne, *f.*, act of choosing, choice. *See* roġa.

Róġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rogue, a villain, a knave; often like the English *rogue*, a term of endearment; ṗ. bacaiġ, a sly mendicant; ṗ. cait, a thieving cat; cuir ṗ. i ndiaiḋ ṗ., set a thief to catch a thief.

Róġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, knavery, villainy, flirting, trifling, joking; le ṗ., by trickery; an ṗ. ata 'na ḃolg, his ingrained knavishness.

Roġṫa, *indec. a.*, chosen, select.

Roġnuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a chooser, an elector.

Roibe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sneezewort (*O'R.*).

Róibéir (ráibéir). *See under* ruibe.

Róibín, *m.*, a beard (*Om.*); *cf.* ruibín.

Roiċim, *irreg. pret.* 3 *sg.* roċt, ruaċt, ruaċt, *pres. sub.* 3 *s.* roiċe, ró (in special use) and rua (*al.* 1 *s.*), *vls.* roċtain (-táil), ruaċtain, ruaċtain, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I reach, come to, arrive at, *gnly.* with go; gur a roiċeann raiḋḃear, to whom wealth comes (*T. S.*); ní roiċid go tír Tairngaire na Gloire, they attain not the Promised Land of Glory; naċ roiċeann leo leor-ġníoṁ do ḋéanaṁ 'ran traoġal ro, that they do not succeed in making satisfaction in this life; do roċtadar go Cairéal, they arrived at Cashel; roiċiḋ leir mo ḋornaṁ, he can defend me; "for ro-shochim" (*Wind.*); *dep.* of early ro-saigim, I approach, *fut.* 2 *s.* -roiss; *cf.* roiċe, -ċeaċtáil; *hence mod.* forms rroiċim and rroiṙim, I reach, regularly conjugated, *vls.* rroiṙint, rroiċeaċtáil, &c.

Roid, -e, *f.*, (1) a dye-plant cut into bundles called tuillríní or rċuplíní, or prepared as a powder; applied to bog-myrtle, *al.* bog-poppy (*See* roideog); (2) gall (*O'R.*); (3) *See* roide.

Ródid, -e, *f.*, Rhodes.

Róid, -e, *f.*, force, momentum, rush, gale (*O'R.*); ġeárr ródid, stormy petrel; *cf.* rṁéaċán ród, under rṁéaċán. *See* rúd.

Roide, *g. id.*, *f.*, red water (from admixture of mud, bog-stuff or mineral), bog-stuff, mire, refuse, any soft plashy substance; an ṗ., diarrhoea; ṗ. móna, turf of a damp or spongy consistency; ruan gan ṗ., an unmuddied path; 'na ṗ., turned red (*O'Ra.*); *al.* ruide, ruid, raid.

Roideaḋ, -ḋċe, *m.*, ruddiness, blush.

Ródéal, -dil, *m.*, a drill (*agric.*) (*Om.*).

Roideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, myrtle, *esp.* bog-myrtle (*al.* called sweet-willow or -gale, *myrica gale*), "bog-awl, a kind of butter-weed growing in bogs" (*Mon., Sup.*), stunted broom (*S. S.*), "dwarf-sallow" (*cf.* cam-ṙaileog); an infusion of the tops of its branches is used for tanning and as a yellow dye; it is used locally for palm on Palm Sunday; *al.* supposed to have been used to scourge Our Lord, and hence it is considered unlucky to strike cattle with (*folk*); *al.* raid-, ruid-, rid-, ruḋóg; roidleog, raidleog, roilleog, reileog, roiċleog, *id.*

Roideogaċ, -aige, *f.*, *coll.*, bog- or wild-myrtle, a thick growth or bush thereof; roidleogaċ (rill-) *id.*

Roig, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a fit, start, bout or turn; ṗ. ṫeaṁṫana, a bout of rain (*Cm.*); tá an ṙluiċra ag teaċt 'na roigíḃ, the rain is coming in fits and starts; ir éaċtaċ an ṗ. do ḃuail é, what a turn he took, how excited (*etc.*) he became; *a l.* ruig; *cf.* rig, and neaḋg, níoḋg.

Roige. *See* ruige.

Róiġeaṁail. *See* ṗóṁail.

Roiġin. *See* ṗiġin.

Roiġne, *g. id., f.*, choicest or best part; ṗ. buaḋa, a splendid victory; ṗ. ṁaḃaiḋ, a valuable warning. *See* ṗoġa.

Roilḃe, a height; *a.*, -ḃeaċ, high, towering, huge, mountainous, *e.g.* Ḃheirne ṗóḋaċ ṗ.; (*early*).

Roiliġ. *See* ṗeiliġ.

Roille, *g. id., f.*, darnel; *fig.* a tall lazy fellow (*cf.* ṗaille); ṗ. ḃuiḋe, a weed found in damp locations (*Con.*); ṗ. ḋeaṗġ, red darnel.

Roille, *g. id., f.*, a rush or whirl, prattling, desire to prattle, a prattler; ṗ. ṗuaċaiṗ, violent charge or onset: ir ḋeaṁnaċ an ṗ. atá sé, he is deucedly anxious to talk; *al.* ṗuille; *cf.* ṗilleaḋ and ṗaille.

Roilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, striped, brindled; *e.g.* bó ṗ., a cow with black, red or white stripes (ṗiaṗtaí) on the skin.

Roilleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id., m.*, the oyster-catcher or sea-pie, a bird that haunts the shore, has red bill and legs and has its coat variegated like the magpie: the ṗ. was web-footed originally as the ṗaoileán is now; the ṗaoileán asked for the loan of the ṗ.'s swimming gear and refusing to return the web-feet has worn them ever since; iaṗaċt an tṗiáil ċuġ an roilleaċ ḋon ṗaoileán an t-iaṗaċt naċ bṗuaiġear aṁaċ taṁ aiṗ ir naċ bṗuiġiḋ go ḋeo, the loan of the swimming gear which the sea-pie gave the sea-gull, a loan that never has been and never will be paid (*folk*; *Mayo*); *al.* roillṫe; *al. see* roiṫleaċ.

Roilleaċán (roiṫleaċán). *See under* sé.

Roilleán. *See* roiṫleán.

Roillóiṗ(e), roillóiṫ. *See* roiṫlóiṫ.

Roilleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, oyster-catcher, *smt.* razor-bill; ṗilleoġ (*McK.*); *cf.* roilleaċ; *al. see under* roiṫeoġ.

Roillṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a peculiarity, peculiar behaviour, ostentation, *gnly.* in *pl.*, tá roillṫí móṁa aġ baint leiṗ, he is full of airs; b'áit na roillṫí bí ionnam, I was full of queer notions; roillṫí na h-óiṁriġe, the fatuous ways of the silly woman; *cf.* ṗuiṫleaṗ.

Róiṁ, -e, -óiṁa, *pl. id., f.*, Rome, R. leaḃa, *id.*; a cemetery or burying-place, ṗ. aṫlaiċte, *id.*; a sanctuary; R. laṫṫaiṗ ḃeaḃa, Glendalough; caḃaiṗ na Róiṁa, the city of Rome: ṗápa na Róiṁa, the Pope of Rome; *al.* Ruaiṁ (*early*).

Róiṁ-, róṁ-, in *compds.*, róṁ-aṫlacaḋ, burial; róiṁ-ċill, a cemetery; róṁ-ṡnáḋ tí, the royal abode of Té (*C. Br.*); Róiṁ-ṁiṗ, the Roman Catholic Faith; róṁ-oiṁe, a pre-eminent teacher (*ib.*).

Roim, *f.*, fury (*Tuam*); *cf.* ṗuaim.

Roiṁ (roiṁe, *U.*, roim, *M.*), *prep.* with *dat.* [*pronom. comb.* róṁam, róṁat, roiṁe or roimiṗ, roimpe, róṁainn, róṁaiḃ, rómpa], before (time or space, *gnly.* with implication of motion or change), previous to, in front of, awaiting; *pronom. combs.* with *vls.* translate, ahead, forward; ṗ. báṗ, before death; ṗ. Nodlaiġ, before Christmas; ṗ. oíṁnéaṗ, before dinner; ṗ. a ṗé, before six; ḋeiċ nóimeintí ṗ. a cúiġ, ten minutes to five; ṗ. ṗé, before the time, beforehand, antecedently, prematurely (with le); ní ṫagann ciall ṗ. aoiṗ, wisdom only comes with years; *with prns.*: roiṁe ṗeo, hitherto, heretofore, before this, formerly, in olden times, roimiṗ ṗeo, *id.*; roiṁe ṗin, before that, previously, roimiṗ ṗin, *id.*; roiṁe (roimiṗ) nó 'na ḋiaiḋ, before or after (him or it); bíoṗ ann roiṁe, I was there before him; na ṗainn ṗeo róṁainn síos, the following stanzas; na ṗainn ṗin róṁainn ċuaṗ, the stanzas quoted above; an ċainnt ṗin róṁam, what I have said above; an ċainnt ṗeo róṁam, what I am going to set down, the following words; ġaċ ṗceiṁle ṗuaiṗ áṗ n-uaiṗle róṁainn, each outrage our aristocracy received in days gone by; *and with vbs. of motion*: aġ ġluaiṗeaċt róṁainn, (we) proceeding, going ahead; an ṗeaṗ bíonn aġ ṗiubal roiṁe, the man who walks on and on, the vagrant; aġ ġeaṗṗaḋ roimpe, (the ship) making great way, cutting ahead; innis róṁat, tell on, keep up the narrative; abair róṁat, say on; imiġ róṁat, go on, go away; *cf.* ṗéaċ róṁat, look where you are going, look before you, consider well; bíoṗ aġ bṗaċ róṁam, I was waiting to see what would turn up; *with* atá: tá róṁam, I am in for it; tá caṗṗaiġ róṁat aṗ an mbóṫaṗ, there is a rock ahead of you; ġeall tú ḋeiṫ róṁam aġ, you promised to be waiting for me at; an ṗaoġal atá róṁat, the life you are now entering on; tá ṗiaḋ róṁainn amaċ, they are on before us (of motion); *with* cuiṁ: cuiṁ róṁam ṁuḋ oo ṫéanaṁ, I propose or determine to do a thing; ir ḋeacair ḋaṁṗa ċuṗ roiṁ

ꝛean-ṁaꝺaꝺ, 'tis hard to teach an old dog to dance; tá mé aɡ cur roiṁe liom, I am determined (*Antr.*); na ꝺruimeanna ꝺuba ꝺo ċuiṁm ꝛ. aoinne ꝺo ꝛaɡaꝺ aɡ baint báiṁneaꝺ amaċ, I set dark maledictions on whomsoever shall go picking barnacles again; *with* taɡaim (tiɡim): t. ꝛ. ꝺuine an, I come before, precede, intercept, interrupt or anticipate a person (in regard to); ní aɡ teaċt ṁóṁat ain rin é, not that I wish to anticipate you, not interrupting; ní ꝺeinn aɡ teaċt ṁóṁat, I should not like to interrupt you; an rinnreap ċáiniɡ ṁóṁainn, the ancestors who have gone before us; tiɡeaꝺ ꝺo ṫṁócaire ṁóṁainn, let Thy mercy anticipate us; ċáiniɡ Seán ṁóṁam an an mbóṫar, John intercepted or accosted me on the road; *with* ꝺo-beirim: ꝺuɡaꝺ leir roimir an rcoil iaꝺ lá an n-a ḃáṁaiꝺ, he conducted, carried or drove them to school on the next day; *with* téiɡim, I precede, come or pass in front of: "ꝛaɡaꝺ-ꝛa ṁóṁar-ꝛa!" aꝺeir an ḃrúrꝺe cóṁa, "I will pass you!" says the corduroy breeches (from the illusion one wearing such has of being followed; *folk.*); *with* taṁla: taṁla báꝛꝛ a ṫroiɡe roiṁ rcála, &c., his foot struck against a bowl, *etc.*; *with nouns* implying fear, welcome, *etc.*, and their *n's*: tá eaɡla orm ꝛ., I am afraid of, suspect or doubt; (tá) fáilte ṁóṁat, you are welcome; beiꝺ fairṫe aɡur fáilte ṁóṁat, there will be a feast and a welcome awaiting you; ní lia ḃroṫ ꝺín 'ran tiɡ 'ná fáilte ṁóṁat, there are as many welcomes awaiting you as there are straws in the thatch; ꝺoiċeall ꝛ., an unpromising attitude towards; aɡ ꝺoiċeall ꝛ., acting disagreeably towards; aɡ cur ꝛuar cómaiṫeaṁ ꝺoiċill ꝛ., showing signs of hostility and stubbornness, *etc.*, towards; ṁóṁat-ꝛa molaim ꝺo'n ꝺobal ḃeiṫ mín rtuaiṁúa, I advise the people to be mild and well-behaved for you; *O. Ir.* re. *See* roiṁe and roimir.

Roiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* réaṁ-, réiṁ-.

Roiṁe, *prep. comb.*, before him or it, before that time, before, formerly; ꝛ. reo, ere this, formerly; ꝛ. le, before (*Mon.* *See under* eaꝛc); as *s.m.* in *phr.*: ór ꝺo ꝛ. amaċ, right in front of you (implying motion), ór ꝺo ċóṁair amaċ, *id.* (*oft.* implying rest).

Roimir, 3*s. m. prep. comb.* from roiṁ, before him or it; *oft.* replaces roiṁ with *art.*, *e.g.*, ꝛ. an aimrir rin, before that time; ꝛ. rin, before that. *See under* roiṁ.

Roimre, *g. id.*, *f.* (or *m. pl.*), abundance of natural fruits (*Triads*). *See* naꝺaire.

Roimreaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, a jilt, a harlot.

Róin, róine. *See* rón (hair) and ruainne.

Róin-, in *compds.* *See* rón-, róin-.

Róineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, hairy, bristling.

Róineaċt, -a, *f.*, shagginess; an abundance of hair.

Roinn(t), *g.* -e, -onna and nanna, *pl.* ronna (-nta,) nanna (-nta), *f.*, act of dividing, sharing (with an), distributing (amongst, roir, an), dealing out (as cards), having to do with (le), imparting to (le), assigning, allotting; a portion, share, division (of soldiers, *etc.*), grant (of land), legacy; food, rations; a paragraph, *etc.* (*See* nann); a continent; in *pl.*, legs, members, territories; aɡ ꝛ. ir aɡ ṁáil ꝺóiḃ, serving them food and drink; ꝛ. ċóṁḃráiṫreaċ an an ḃreaṫnann, partnership in land amongst kinsmen, gavelkind (*F. F.*); ꝛ. an mic le n-a ṁáṫair, the son's way of sharing with his mother, of unfair division; ꝛ. airɡiꝺ, a sum of money; ꝛ. uirce, some water; R. na h-Eorpa, the Continent of Europe, an R. Eorp(ċ), *id.*; R. Eireannóin, E.'s share of Ireland; Ranna Clainne Iuġoine, the lands of the children of I.; na ceiṫre nanna, the "four continents," the whole world; nanna aɡur realṫa, hereditaments and possessions; nanna h-innirce, the parts of speech; mín ronna, allotted portion, cuiꝺ ronna, *id.*; reap nanna, distributor, dealer or agent; láṁ ꝺo nanna, your dealing trick (*cards*); i ɡceart na ronna, by right of the division (*F. F.*); ɡan ꝛ., undivided, entire; cíor na Fhrainnce ir faġaim ɡan ꝛ. é, were I to get the whole revenue of France (*See* Éire); *partitive uses, gnly.* roinnt; roinnt rcoláiṁ, a number of scholars; roinnt cainnte, some talk; roinnt ṁaiṫ ɡnóṫa, plenty of curds; roinnt rcléipe, something of a row, a small row; an ɡainḃéal aɡur roinnt ꝺ'aicíoiḃ eile, the gravel and other diseases; ḃí na miotáin rceiṫte roinnt, the mittens were unravelled a little; an ḃruilir tinn? roinnt, are you ill? a little; roinnt ruar, rather cold; ꝛ. ḃoṫar, somewhat deaf; ꝛ. rúɡaċ, a little merry; aɡ ruar ar nannaiḃ coir Laoi, ruling lands by the Lee; ꝺo rinne nannta aɡur caṁairꝺ

do féin, he made followers and friends for himself (*F. F.*); cuir tionól ar a manntaib féin, he mobilised his own divisions; cuirinnigid a mannta, they mobilize their forces; ár gcuid agus ár gcómhpoinn, our general allotment and particular share; bíonn mac i mbun na ponna, there is luck in sharing; dá mbeadh a beag nó a mór de díolaṁantacht ag p. leat, if you had any nobility at all.

Róinne, róinneach, róinnide. *See* ruainne, ruainneach, ruainnide.

Roinnim, *vl.* roinn(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I divide, grant to or share with (le), assign, allot, or impart to (ar), distribute amongst (idir, ar); deal (as cards); p. mo cuid bíd leat, I share my food with you; p. mo cuid bíd orra, I distribute my food amongst them; p. mo cuid bíd i gceithre mannaib, I divide my food into four portions; p. mo cuid ar mo clainn, I divide my means amongst my children; roinneadh an Spiorad Naoṁ leo, they were made partakers of the Holy Ghost (*Donl.*); do roinn Imir fíne í féin i dtrí mannaib, Whiddy I. burst into three parts (*F. F.*); is mait an creach roinneas, divisible booty is best (*saying*).

Roinnire. *See* ronnaire.

Roinn-páirteach, *a.*, sharing, partaking of; in partnership with (le).

Roinnt. *See* roinn.

Roinnte, *p. a.*, divided, distributed, shared, fair, just.

Róinteach, *a.*, relating to seals.

Róipín, *m.*, a small rope.

Roir, -e, *f.*, a rush or flood; p. mallacht, a string of curses; p. mór cainnte, a great flood of talk; *cf.* roireadh.

Róir, -e, *f.*, Rose (*pers. name*); *al.* -re; *al. see* ruair.

Roirc- (eye-) in *compds.* *See* rorc-, roirc-.

Roire, *a.*, clever (*early*); *cf.* rúr.

Roireachán, *m.*, a flax-boller (*O' R.*).

Roireadh, -rte, *m.*, act of tearing, pulling, ripping, ravelling, bolling (as flax), rushing, snatching, wresting; ag p. trío na tonnaib, cutting through the waves; tá an rtoca ag p., the stocking is unravelling; goidé mar tá tú? oc ag iarraid beit ag p., how are you? oh, pulling along (*Arm.*).

Roireil, -eála, *f.*, act of paring, peeling, growing blunt; tá an rpeal ag p., the scythe edge is becoming blunt and gapped (*By.*); *al.* ruireil; *cf.* claideb russi (*Wind.*).

Roireálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I grow blunt, *etc.*

Roireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, violent, rash, disorderly; roireanta, *id.*; *al.* ruir-.

Roireamhlacht, -a, *f.*, violence, rashness, disorderliness.

Roirim, I reach, from *early fut.* of roicim; now rroirim.

Roirim, -readh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, rip, ravel; drag, pull, snatch, wrest; I move rapidly or violently; *al.* I falter in fidelity, doubt (*Trip.*).

Roirín, -e, *f.*, rosin or resin; róirín (*Don.*), resin (réirin) (*T. Traoi*).

Roirín, *m.*, a lunch; *cf. perh.* ration.

Róirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rose; a term of endearment.

Róirín, *f.*, *pers. name*, Rose, Rosie; R. Dubh, an allegorical name for Ireland; *dim.* of Róir.

Roirne. *See* ruirne.

Roirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pearl on the eye (*O' R.*); *al.* eyebright, p. radairc, *id.* (*ib.*).

Roirte, *p. a.*, ripped, torn, rent; p. ruamanta, torn and red, of the eyes; -tighte, *id.*.

Róirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, roach (fish) (*O' R.*).

Roirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eacha, *m.*, a violent act, *etc.*, a wind-clap or -gust; roirteacha gaoithe móire, great wind-claps; leig ré roirteacha mionn mór, he swore torrents of oaths (*Don.*); *cf.* roireadh. *See* ruairte.

Róirteach, -tig, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a roach (fish); *al.* the surname Roche; na Róirteacha, the "Roche Country"; as *f.*, *g.* -tighe, the valley of the Naul in Fingal, in *Eng.* "The Roche."

Róircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gridiron (*Con.*).

Roit. *See* rot.

Róití, *pl.*, rows or layers of flax for soaking.

Roitim, -teadh, *v. tr.*, I cause to run, project, propel, drive, put to flight; *al.* ruit-, ruith-, rothaim.

Roitleach, *g.* -laigh, -laighe, *m.* and *f.*, anything in bad condition; *e.g.*, tá na bróga, an coirce, an féar, &c. 'na roitlig ag an bhreathain, the boots, oats, hay, etc. are spoiled by the rain; do-ghním p. de (*or* ar), I ruin, destroy; ag imteacht 'na p., going to waste, going for nothing; p. do théanamh dem' cuid coirce, to destroy my oats; *al.* roitleach.

Roitleagadh, *m.*, a rolling, winding, turning; *cf.* roitleog.

Roiṫleaṡaim, *v. intr.*, I wind, roll, or turn, wheel about.

Roiṫleaṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circle, a wheel; twirling, wheeling, rolling; a sensation of dizziness, roiṫleaṡcán, *id.* (*See* ré).

Roiṫleail, -ála, *f.*, act of rolling, twirling, spinning, ríleail, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Roiṫleálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I roll, twist, spin.

Roiṫleán, *g.* -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round or revolving, a wheel, pulley, or roller, a disk, ring or wheel-band, a spinning-wheel, a spindle-whorl (*al.* ríleán), the knee-pan, a riddle or sieve (*See* riolleán), a head-pad of cloth, *etc.*, used for carrying burdens (coċall, *id. R. O.*); a whirl, a megrim, confusion or mêlée; one who rushes or fusses, a voluble talker, a "whirlwind"; a large roaring fire (*al.* réiṙleán); ḟuḃail an ṙ. air, the wheel went over him (*M.*); aṡ ṙníoṁ mo roiṫleain, (I) spinning; ṫáinig ṙ. ar mo ḟúilib nuair, my sight failed me (through surprise) when; ṫáim im' ṙ. aiġe, he has left me in a whirl; tá mo ċeann 'na ṙ. aṡ na páiṙtí, the children have confused me (with their noise); ḋeimiṙ ṙ. de ṙna leaḃraiḃ, you have left the books in disorder; *al.* roiṫléan, *g.* -éin, roiṫneál, roiṙleán, réiṙleán, ríṙleán, roilleán, roiṫleán, reiṫileán, riṫileán.

Roiṫleánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, having wheels, revolving, dizzy, dizzying; *al.* roiṫléanaċ.

Roiṫléiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a roll, *esp.* of wool prepared by carding for spinning; a tatter, rag or shred; a lock of wool, an ear of corn; *al.* corn-cockle (roiṙléiṫ, *Cork*), bearded darnel (causes dizziness) (ruilléiṫ, *N. Y.*), a poor variety of oats, *etc.* (*R. O.*); anything mean, riff-raff, a truant, a lazy fellow; sin; ṙcollaim 'ná roiṫléiṫeaċaiḃ iad, I tear them to tatters; ṙuil uaṙal ir ṙ. do ċur le ċéile, to mix noble blood with the blood of the riff-raff (*R. O.*); an ċruiṫneaċt ġlan do meaṙcaḋ ar an ṙ., to mix the pure wheat with inferior growths; ṙ. na ndeamhan, the cockle of demons, sin; *al.* roiṙléiṫ, raoiṙléiṫ (*McK.*), ríle, roille, raoile, raiġle, raiṙleaḋ (*O'R.*); roilléiṙ(e), *id.* (*Con.*).

Roiṫleoġ, -aċ. *See* roiḋeoġ, ṫc.

Roiṫleoġ (wheel), roiṫleoir. *See* roṫlóġ, roṫlóir.

Roiṫleo-ṁó, stunning noise in the head (*By.*).

Roiṫl(iġ)im. *See* roṫlaim.

Roiṫ-linġeaḋ, *m.*, the swift rolling of a wheel; act of rolling swiftly; dashing down on (ar, of waves of fire) (*Kea.*).

Roiṫne (roinne). *See* ruiṫne.

Roiṫneál. *See* roiṫleán.

Roiṫ-ṁéim, *f.*, a rushing as of wheels.

Rolaḋ, *m.*, act of rolling, revolving.

Rolaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I roll (*O'R.*); roil ṙé ṙá'n doṙar, it rolled under the door (*Con.*).

Rolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a roll (of parchment, butter, *etc.*), a cylinder, a swathe, a volume, a register; cuiṁim i ṙ., I register, record or write; R. na Ríoġ, the Roll of the Kings, called also the Psalter of Tara; R. na Teaṁraċ, the Roll of Tara; ġreamanna de ġarḃ-ṙ., pieces of coarse parchment (*Fil.*).

Rollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll, make into rolls (as hay, *etc.*); *cf.* rolaim and roṫlaim.

Rollamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roll, a roller, a hard compact block, anything round or bulky, *e.g.*, ṙ. cloiċe, ṙ. ṫuime; *pron.* raḃlamán (*By.*); *cf.* roṫlam.

Rollán, *m.*, a roll or volume (*O'R.*); *cf.* roiṫleán.

Rollóġ (rolóġ), rollóir. *See* roṫlóġ, roṫlóir.

Rolón(t), *m.*, Roland.

Róṁ-, form of roṁ in *pronom.* combinations; róṁam, róṁat, ṫc.

Rómaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to Rome, Roman.

Rómail, -e, *a.*, bounteous, abundant, successful, prosperous, quiet, easy-going, easily managed; bliaḋain ṙ. ṙceaḋóirí, haws mean a year of plenty; ṙ. réiṫtiġe, willing and ready; *gl.* caoiṫeamail.

Romáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, damage: *cf.* ruam-.

Rómal, -ail, *m.*, Romulus; *al.* -all.

Rómán, *m.*, a Roman.

Rómánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Roman; *sm.*, a Roman; nuair ṙaġaim ċum na Rómha bí ro' R. leo, when in Rome do as Rome does.

Rómar, -air, *m.*, act of digging, cultivating, tilling; a piece of tillage that requires to be dug up; aṫ-ṙ., act of tilling or digging a field a second time, planting potatoes in beds on which they were grown the year previous, by digging up the bed in portions of two feet or so in length at a time, and then putting in seed and manure, and

covering over; a piece of tillage so treated; f. AGUS GRAFÓ, digging and grubbing (skinning the surface), two cardinal tillage operations in the olden times; DEIMIS AN f. BUIDE, you have upset everything; AG f. NA GCLAR, digging furrows; AG f. COMHLIG, digging up stubble land; AG f. IS AG FHEACAIR NA TALṁAN, digging and cultivating the soil; NÍ'L MÉ EOLGAC AR f. GÁIRDÍN, I am not expert at digging a garden (*Car.*); *al.* RÁṁAR.

Rómhaṫa, *p. a.*, dug, uprooted.

Romár, **-áir**, *m.*, a romance; romance, nonsense.

Romárach, **-aige**, *a.*, romantic, nonsensical.

Romlár, **-áir**, *m.*, rakish behaviour; *cf.* DROBLÁR.

Rómhraim, *vl.* RÓṁAR, *v. tr.*, I dig, till, cultivate, upturn; AD-f., I dig up the second time.

Rón, *a.*, gross, fat (*O'R.*).

Rón, **-óin**, *pl.* **-óinte**, **-ónta**, *m.*, a seal, a sea-calf, f. GLAR, *id.* (*folk tales*): BAINSHEACH RÓIN, a female seal; TARB RÓIN, a male seal; ÉAN RÓIN, a young seal; DULÓS RÓIN, a seal's lair; CHOICEANN RÓIN, sealskin; MAITEAR BAINNE CÍOCH AN RÓIN SO NDÉANAIDH RÉ DUIT, MAR CUIREANN AN T-ÉAN RÓIN BRAT FAILLE FUAR LE GAC AON DEOC BAINNE ZEIBEANN RÉ Ó N-A MHÁTAIR, may it do you as much good as seal's milk, for the young seal puts on an extra layer of fat with every drink it gets from its mother (*folk.*). *See* muc.

Rón, *g.* RÓIN, *pl.* **-óinte**, **-ónta**, *m.*, hair, horse-hair, hair-cloth, a cow's tail; LÉINE RÓIN (or DE'N f.), a hair-shirt; CÁITEAC RÓIN, a hair-sheet; GARBÁDAIRT RÓIN, a coarse halter of horse-hair.

Rón-, RÓIN-, in *compds.*, hair-, *al.* fat; RÓN-BRAT, a hair-cloth; RÓIN-ÉADAC. RÓINFHAIT (*O'R.*), *id.*; RÓIN-LÉINE, a hair-shirt for penitential purposes; RÓN-COLNAC (-LLAC), corpulent.

Rón-, *stem.* of early *dep. perf.* form of GNÍM, I do (*abs.* gnith, *obs.*), found only in DO RÓNAD, they did or made; DO RÓNADH, was done or made, (*Early Mod.*).

Rónach, **-aig**, *m.*, *coll.*, seals (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* ÉANACH.

Rónadh. *See under* RÓN-.

Ronga, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ai**, *m.*, rung of a ladder, chair, *etc.*, a joining spar, the timbers or ribs of a boat; *al.* RANC (*Mon.*), RUGA.

Ronn, **-a**, **-aí**, *m.*, a chain, tie or bond, an ornamental chain, wire (*Laws*), string, a drip, cord of rheum or saliva from nose or mouth, (*al.* RONNA); *fig.*, a bond or tie; f. DEARG-ÓIR (CRÉADHA, 7C.), a gold (bronze, *etc.*) chain; FIGE f., plaiting chains; f. CÓMHÁIDHE a bond of affection (but *cf.* RANN, ROINN); f. CINNTE CARAD, a certain friendly alliance; M' FIACLA FÁ N-A FHOCAIB RONNA. my teeth exuding dribbles in streams; AGUS NA RONNAÍ AR FILEAD TEIR, he dribbling at the mouth.

Ronna. *See* RONN.

Ronnach, **-aige**, *a.*, spitting, of or belonging to spitting; *sm.*, a spitter, dribbler or one with a running nose.

Ronnach, **-aig**, *pl. id.* and **-aige**, *d. pl. smt.* RONNAIB, *m.*, a mackerel; f. SPÁINNEACH, a hawk-fish; *al.* MIONNACH, RUNNACH; REANGA, RANGA, MACRAEL, *id.*

Ronnaire, *m.*, a rationer, a dispenser, a food-divider; *al.* RANNAIRE, ROINNIRE.

Ronncár, **-áir**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the taffrail of a boat, the board underneath the gunwale on which the seats rest (*Mayo*)

Ronnclach. *See* RÚNCLACH.

Ronnóil, *f.*, rundale. *See* TALAM.

Ronntach, **-aige**, *a.*, dribbling, snotted; LEACAN-FHUAR f., a broad and dripping lip (*E. R.*); *sm.*, saliva; f. CRAINN-TREITEACH, tough spittle; *al.* RÚNTACH.

Rónrad. *See under* RÓN-.

Rop, *g.* **-a**, *m.*, a thrust, dart or prod; TÁ f. FIUBAIL FÚT, you are going at a terrible rate. *See* RUP RAP.

Rop, *m.*, the trunk of the body; *al.* a brute. *See* ROB.

Rópa *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a rope; f. BUIN, footrope (of net, thatch or stack); f. CINN, end-rope; f. UPOMA, upper-rope: f. TARRAINGTE, hauling-rope; CEANGLAIM DUINE I f., I tie one up; *al.* RÓP; RÓPÁN, *id.*; *dim.* RÓIPÍN (*A.*).

Ropach, **-aige**, *a.*, violent, thrusting, rending; *sm.* violent attack or assault (*Laws*); f. FEIRGE, a burst of fury.

Ropadh, **-ta**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, bursting, tearing or rushing through (trí); stabbing, prodding, goring, pulling quickly or violently, snatching; probing or examining; a thrust, stab, assault or attack, a row or fight, a blast of wind.

Ropadh, **-ta**, *m.*, act of canting, auctioning or rouping.

Ropadóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a ropemaker.

Ropáil, **-ála**, *f.*, act of tearing up, scattering, disarranging.

Ropaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cant, auction or roup.

Ropaim, -aḋ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, burst, tear through, stab, prod, gore: take, put or place quickly, suddenly or violently, snatch away; probe, examine; p. rcioллáin 'ran cné, I plant "sets"; p. de 'n rcian é, I stab him with the knife; p. leir an rnáċaiu é, I prod him with the needle; p. ceirc ċum, I spring a question on; p. irceaċ 'ran naomóig, I spring into the coracle; p. irceaċ an doрar, I push or rush into the house; p. irceaċ im' ḃéal é, I thrust it into my mouth; p. anonn ċúca é, I push or send it rapidly over to them; p. ríor an coicán, I thrust the pot upon the fire; p. rá, I probe or examine; p. liom, I rush off, proceed at a fast rate; p. tríd an uirce, I cut through the water; na maṁanna móra ag coirpiuġaḋ ag roraḋ agur ag réaḃaḋ ċairc ċior, the great breakers foaming, charging and bursting below.

Ropaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rap (a counterfeit coin of about half a farthing passing current for ½*d.* in the 18th century in Ireland); ir ġan agam de rcór póóla acc aon p. amáin, while I have of Ireland's treasure but a single rap (*song*).

Ropaire, *g. id., pl.* -p, *m.*, a snatcher or seizer, a cut-purse, robber or thief, a rapparee, a treacherous or violent person, a scoundrel: a rapier: a virago, p. mná, *id.*; p. an ġairo, a gallows bird, a villain, p. an ċóṁra, *id.*; *oft.* used inoffensively like róġaire; *al.* rapaire.

Ropaireaċt, -a, *f.*, villainy, thievery, dishonesty, violence.

Roparta, *indec., a.*, violent.

Ropóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one of the viscera; ní ṗáġrad p. ná putóg 'na ċorp, I will eviscerate him; *cf.* ruipleoġ.

Ror, *g.* roir or ruir, *m.*, pollen, any fine seed, flax-seed (p. lín, *id.*); flax appearing above ground (*Galw.*); p. neannta, nettle-seed; p. na ġarainne nua, fresh henbane seed; p. laċan, duck-weed, *lemna minor*; ríol ruir, flax-seed; pota ruir, a pottle of flax-seed; *cf.* rrar.

Ror, *g.* roir, ruir, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a wood or copse (p. rioṫḃaire, *id.*, *Sup.*), *oft.* the site of an old cemetery; a point, promontory, bluff or isthmus (p. uirce, *id.*, *Sup.*); a level tract of arable land; Lá an Ruir, the Day of Judgment (*cf.* Lá an tSléiḃe); tromaí an Ruir, the drums of Judgment; de R., surname Ross; *common in place-names*: an R., Ross, Killarney; Rora, the Rosses; R. Ailicir, Rosscarbery, R. na gCaiṁḃre, *id.*; Traiġ Ruir Aingir, the Strand *nr.* Ballysadare; R. Cam, Roscam, R. Caoin, Roskeen; R. Clár, Rosslare; R. Comáin, Roscommon; R. Cré, Roscrea (Aonaċ Rora C., on SS. Peter and Paul's Day); R. Guill, Rosquil Peninsula; R. Iorr ḋá inḃir, W. point of Tirconnell proper (*Onom.*); R. na Ríoġ, Rosnaree (village, ford and ancient royal burial ground); R. Mic Treoin, New Ross; R. Seirc Rosserk (abode of Clann Finḃirġ, poets of Tirawley) *compds.*: Drocr-r. (*al.* R. mDrocr, and mDruic), Calaḋ-r.: Dub-r., Dowris; Eaċ-r., Aughrus; Loċ-r., Loughgross; Muc-r., Muckross

Ror-, in *compds.* (*early*), a horse (*Icel.* rhoss, *Eng.* horse); ror-ċollaċ, a stallion; ror-ṁaol, a sea-calf (rar, *O'Br.*); ror-ualc, a walrus (horse whale or morse).

Ród, *g.* róir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rose; p. an trolair, round-leaved sundew: p. na Daingíoġna Muire, rose of Jerusalem; p. Muire, rosemary; róra, *id.*

Ród, *m.*, a disease called "the rose" erysipelas; *cf.* ruaḋar.

Róra. *See* ród.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wooded, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Rossman.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, woods: *place-name*, R. na Ríoġ(raire), *al.* ui Rora, now Rossa, burial place of Fermoy kings; R. Ruaḋ, between Rossa and Doire Cinn Feaḃrad.

Rorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrubbery, a small wood; a loose branch (*Tuam*); *al.* rarán.

Roránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in brushwood.

Rorannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a native of the Rosses, in Co. Donegal.

Ródrannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a plot of roses or rosarium.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a dithyramb, rhetoric, an inflammatory speech; applied in early literature to a roughly versified incitement to deeds of valour, and of which certain of the "runs" in folk-narrations are survivals; p. caċa, an exhortative speech before battle, a battle-hymn, a rallying song.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.*, and rorca, *m.*, the eye or eyeball eyesight (*poet.*).

al. understanding; *al.* pink or eye-bright; bṗaonaċa ḟola ar a ṗorcaiḃ aṡ cóṁṗiṫ, drops of blood pouring from her eyes; ḋo bṗeaḋ ṗ. ṗúile liom, one of my eyes had the eyeball burst; ḟear aon ṗuiṗc, a one-eyed man; ṗorca ɡlara, grey eyes; *compds.*, claon-ṗ., an alluring eye; ɡorṁ-ṗ., a blue eye; mall-ṗ., a languid eye; ruan-ṗ., a dreamy or sleepy eye.

Roṗc-, ṗoiṗc-, in *compds.*: eye-, ocular; ṗorc-ḃán, white-eyed, *sm.* the white of the eye; ṗoiṗc-ḃéim, a glance of or injury caused by an evil-eye; ṗorc-ṫallaḋ, blindfolding, deceiving, an error or mistake; ṗoṗc-ɡlan, clear-eyed; ṗoiṗc-leaṫan, wide-eyed; *cf.* ṗoiṗc-ṁéiṁleaċ, a tory (*O'R.*).

Roṗca. *See* ṗorcaḋ.

Roṗcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, ocular, eye-like; *al.* knowing, skilful.

Roṗcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, talkative, full of words, rhetorical, inflammatory.

Roṗcaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, *m.*, a dithyramb, *etc.* (*See* ṗorc), a verbal attack, a stroke; a versified mnemonic rule or law; a maxim or law-precedent, a gloss, a proverb; ṗ. ṗileaḋ, a short rousing poem, *etc.*; beiṫim ṗ. ḋem' ṫeanɡaim ḋo, I smite with my tongue; bṗeiṫeaṁnar a ṗorcaḋaiḃ aɡur a ḟaṫaiɡiḃ, judgment according to maxims and precedents; Ḋúil R., Book of Rules (*Laws*).

Roṗcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, clear-sighted.

Roṗ-ċoill, *f.*, underwood, thicket.

Roṗ-ċṗann, *m.*, a shrub-tree.

Róṗ-leaca, *f.*, a rosy cheek.

Róṗ-luṗ, *m.*, rose-wort.

Róṗóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a rose-tree.

Róṗta, *a.*, roasted; ṗṁáiṫín ṗ., a small roasted potato.

Róṗta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, roast meat (*A.*); ḋá bṗuiġinn ṗ., even if I got roast-meat, no matter what I got (*cf.* beoiṁ); ní bṗeabṗaḋ róṗtaí mé, roast joints would not buy me; ní ṁéaṗta ɡan ṗ., no feast is complete without roast.

Róṗtaḋ, -ṫta, -tuiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of roasting, toasting, grilling; róṗtáil, *id.* (*Inishm.*).

Róṗtaim, -aḋ, -táil, *v. tr.*, I roast, grill, toast, parch.

Roṫ, *g.* -a, ṗoiṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a radiated wheel as distinct from miar (solid wheel or tympanum); anything wheel-shaped, a noose or link, a circle, a cycle, a whirl, an orbit, a sphere (*Astron. Tract.*); a potter's wheel, *etc.*; the wheel of fate; ṗ. muiliṁn, a mill-wheel; ṗ. uiṗce, a water-wheel, ṗ. buaile, *id.*; ṗ. túiṁne (or túiṁinn), a spinning wheel; ṗ. ṫṗucaileaċ, a cart wheel, ṗ. caiṁṫe, *id.*; ṗ. ṫṗiúṗaċ, a steering-wheel; ṗoṫa ṁéana, waggon-wheels; ṗ. ɡeiṁṫl(iṫ)-eaċta, a magic wheel; bóṁo ṗoṫa an áiṫ, the roulette-table; ṗ. ɡaiṫ, a withe noose or link; an ṗaṁṗae ir ḋeire ṁá ṗoṫaí na ɡṁéine, the fairest posy beneath the sun; ní'l ḟior aɡam ṁaoi ṗoṫaí na ɡṁéine, I do not know at all; aɡ ṫéanaṁ amaċ ar ṗ. an ṫṁáṫnóna, as evening approached (*M.* folk-tale); caṁḃaḋ ṫá ṗ., a two-wheeled chariot, currus; ḋein ṁé ṗ. ḋe ṁéin, he kept on talking at a great rate; tá mo ċeann 'na ṗ., my head is reeling; carṁaiṫ an ṗ. ḋeiṁeal i ṫṁáṫ, things will come right in time; naɡainn ṁá 'n ṗ. a ṫ' iarṁaiṫ aiṁɡeaḋ ḋ' ḟaɡáil, I would risk being run over to get money; ḟiuḃail an ṗ. aiṁ, the wheel passed over him; *al.* ṗoiṫ, *g.* -e, *f.* *See* ṗoṫa.

Roṫ-, in *compds.*, wheel-, ring-, *etc.* ṗoṫ-ċóṁla, a disk-valve; ṗoṫ-ċṗoṁ, a wheel-cross.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wheel, wheel or part of steering apparatus, a rowel; in *pl.* ṗoṫaí, furniture, ṗoṫaí tiġe, *id.*; ṗ. na ɡlintṫeaċta, the magic-wheel (*Conem.*); ṗ. ṁeama, wheel of fortune (*W.K.*) (*See* ṗiṫ); ṗṗoṁ ɡan ṗ., a rowelless spur; coṁ ḋe 'n ṗ., a turn of the wheel (of fate); *doublet* with ṗoṫ.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ray-fish; liopa ṗ., a maiden ray; *al.* ṗoḋa; *cf.* *Dan.* roch and *L. Ger.* ruche. *See* ṗoc.

Roṫaḋóiṁ, *m.*, a wheelwright.

Roṫaḋ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -ɡaí, *m.*, a run, *esp.* before a leap, *hence*, patience, restraint or deliberation, trajectory, rush, onset, sudden assault; ṗoṫaɡaí caiṁṫe, sudden gushes of talk; ṗnaiṫṁ ṗoṫaiġ, a running knot, ṗárcaḋ ṗoṫaiġ, lúb ṗoṫaiġ, *id.*; *See al. under* ṗárcaḋ, léim, liúġ; ṁoṗ-ṗ., impatience, intrusion, an ill-mannered push or shove; ṫóɡaim bṗeiṗ ṗoṫaiġ, I take a longer run (before jumping); ní'l aon ṗ. leir, he has no restraint, flares up into anger suddenly; bíoḋ ṗ. éiġin leat, show some restraint; *al.* ṗuṫaġ.

Roṫaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a cyclist (*rec.*).

Rotaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, cycling, going on wheels.

Rotail, -e, *f.*, a rush or run, a hurried visit, any hurried act; ċuġar p. tríd, I went through it (the work, the book, *etc.*) quickly; ċuġar p. léiġte ar an bpáipéar, I hurriedly read the paper; *cf.* ruṫal.

Rotaim. *See* roiṫim.

Rotáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little wheel or disk, a wheeled toy.

Rotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a roller, a wanderer, a wheel-man; p. ruirc, a roller of his eyes (*Br.*); p. riġin, a "meanderer"; *cf. al.* ruaċaire.

Rotaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling about.

Rotal, -ail, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a wheel; *cf.* ruṫail.

Rotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wheel, hoop, loop, noose or disk; the hair twisted and plaited; a "runner" or tether-clasp moving freely in a groove or up and down the post (*cf.* riṫeán, riṫeán); one of the twisted band of rushes to hold the tromán of a spinning wheel; p. buaile, a small water wheel; p. ġarraiġ, a withe string or loop.

Rotar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bicycle.

Rotlaċ, *m.*, a coarse person. *See* roiṫleaċ.

Rotlaḋ, *m.*, act of rolling, whirling, revolving; romp., circumgyration.

Rotlaim, -ḋlaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roll, whirl, revolve, gyrate; *al.* roiṫlim, -liġim, -oiṫleálaim.

Rotlam, -aim, *m.*, a gyration, a roll; circling, whirling; a rough handling or pulling; a rough or restless person or animal; p. duine, a rough person (*N. Y.*); p. bó, a cow disposed to stray; ċuġar p. do'n bhat lín 'ran robal, I gave the sheet a good pulling in the suds; ag imṫeaċt 'na p., going backwards and forwards; *al.* roṫalam.

Rotlóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small wheel, a roll, a bundle, a rush, a gush of water in flood; *al.* rough matter separated from wool in carding; *al.* roiṫleoġ, roillóg, roilóg.

Rotlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a roller, roll or cylinder, a swathe (roillaiġeoir, *id.*, *O'R.*), a rolling-stone; a wheelwright; *al.* roiṫleoir, roillóir.

Rotnál (or -náil). *See* roiṫleán.

Rotnuall, *m.*, whirl, roll, confusion, a profound disturbance of the person; do ghineaḋ p. corcra ó a bonn go a beannaḋ de, his whole person became red with fury (*Ériu*, V. 76); p. báirone, a variety of early metre (six verses to stanza).

Rotúr, *m.*, *lit.*, second choice or preference, second rate people (*P. C. T.*); *esp.* in *phr.*: an toġa agus an p., the best and the worst of a lot (noġa agus díoġa (dí'g)); thus if two men are sharing between them a litter of sucking pigs one takes the best and the worst, toġa agus p.; the other takes the best and the worst, toġa agus p. of those that remain (an tarna noġa agus an tarna p.); and so to the end (*By.*); *prop. perh.* notoġar or ne toġar.

Rú, *g. id.*, *d.* rú, *f.*, rue (ruta), lady's bedstraw (*MacSw., Cork*); *early g.* roḋ, *d.* roiḋ (*al. nom.*), *g.*, -ḋe.

Ruacaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dashing fellow (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* rúcaċ as applied to sea-side visitors.

Ruacan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle; a shell-fish; p. aḃann, a periwinkle; biaḋ ríoġ ruacain, agus biaḋ tuaṫa báirniġ, cockles are fit food for kings, limpets only for peasants; ag taḃairt p. go h-Inse, bringing coals to Newcastle (*saying*); *al.* rócan, rúcan, ruacán.

Ruaċt (*O. Ir.* roacht), *pret.* 3 *s.* of roiċim, *which see.*

Ruaċt, -a, *m.*, defeat, rout, destruction.

Ruaċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, erysipelas; faeḋeaṁ ón ruaċtaiġ, an easement from erysipelas (*By.*).

Ruaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of routing, defeating, destroying; ruaċtaḋ, *id.* *See al.* roċtain.

Ruaḋ, -aiḋe, *a.*, red, brownish-red, foxy, red-haired, brown, copper- or bronze-coloured; maḋaḋ (-ḋraḋ) p., a fox; capall p., a chestnut horse; cailleaċ p., a loach; bróġa ruaḋa, tan boots; leaṫar p. (brown) leather; taoiḃíní ruaḋa, strips or side patches of fresh leather; ríucra p., brown sugar; arán p., brown bread; páipéar p., brown paper; pingin p., a (brown) penny, cianóg p., *id.*; Neil p., red-haired Nell; an t-Iarla R., Red Hugh O'Donnell; bean an fhir ruaiḋ, the red-haired man's wife (*song*); Clann Ruḋraiḋe p., the stern Rudricians; an Muileann R., the Red Mill (*place-name*); oiḋċe p., a great night; an fáile fearḃ-p., the bitter terrible sea; buinní ruaḋa, strong surges; ruaċar p., a heavy attack; *compds.*: ḋearg-p., donn-p., duḃ-p., fionn-p., gorm-p., *etc.*; *sm.*, a red person, *al.* for ruaḋ-ċuile and rúċ; na trí Ruaḋa Raiġneann, the three

Reds of Reary (*early folk.*): an raoi-r., the backward flow of the surf, receding wave (*Mayo*).

Ruad-, ruaid-, in *compds.*, red, reddish, brown, red-haired, strong, violent; ruad-béic, a loud screech; ruad-boc (-roc), a stag, a roebuck: ruad-buinne, a billow, a torrent; ruaid-breac, a red trout (tá mianac an roiteaig ir an ruaid-bhic ann, it, the water, smacks of the bog and the red trout); ruad-cailc, ochre; ruad-cailceach, ochreous; ruad-cath, a violent battle, a strong battalion: ruaid-chiot, raddle; ruad-dóigte, scorched, burnt red, laid waste; ruad-gaoth, a blasting wind; ruad-gorm, coppery; ruad-laidinneach, cholera morbus, ruad-laith, *id.*; ruad-lasair, a ruddy flame; Ruad-linn, the Red Sea; ruaid-lionn, choler, phlegm. *al.* red ale; ruad-maol, foxy and bald; ruad-móin, red turf, a red bog; ruad-rámh, a sturdy oar; ruad-tuile, a high flood, the flowing tide running up the strand and breaking in foam (*Mayo* where it is *oft.* ruad, *al.* rúd, *which see*); ruad-tuileadha, deluging; ruad-uinnseann, a strong ash tree.

Ruadha. *See* ruaidhe.

Ruadhacht, -a, *f.*, redness; i leit na ruadhachta, tending to be red of hair; *al.* ruaidheacht.

Ruadhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red or reddish-brown person, animal or thing; redness, a red dye, buck-wheat or red-wheat (*Dav.*); a fish-line (*Cm.*, ruadhann, with stress on -ann, *Ds.*), a moorland; a male personal name; r. alla (or ailla), a sparrowhawk (*Aran*), *al.* a spider (for damán alla); R. (or Ródán) Loerra, St. R. of Lorrha.

Ruadhánach, -aighe, *a.*, reddish, ruddy, as the face; *sf.*, drowning strings (seaweed). *See* reamann.

Ruadhar, -air, *m.*, redness, ruddiness, a tendency to red in skin, hair, *etc.*, of a family (mian ruadh, fuil ruadh, *id.*); tá r. ran chlann sin, that family have a red strain in them; *al.* ruar; ruaidheacht, ruadar (ruadadar), *id.*

Ruadlach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, reddish soil. *See* ruaidreach.

Ruadlach, *m.*, a moor; r. fearainn, *id.*; *opp.* to minleach.

Ruadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a young hind or goat.

Ruadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flaxen cord waxed over used by cobblers; rubóg (*Mon.*), ruadag (*Clare*); *cf.* riabóg.

Ruag (swoop, *etc.*). *See* ruaig.

Ruagach, long sea-weed tangle (*Rath.*).

Ruagadh, -gtha, -aighe, *m.*, act of expelling (from, ar, ó), chasing, banishing, pursuing, persecuting, putting to flight; r. cearca fraoich ir a gcuid éanlaithe, beating the grouse and their young from the close.

Ruagaim. *See* ruaigim.

Ruagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wanderer, outlaw or outcast (r. neacha, *id.*), a hunter or chaser, an instrument to drive a thing from its place, a router, punch, *etc.*, a bolt; *al.* a small bullet, slug or swandrop.

Ruagaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, expelling; the habit of banishment or expulsion from place to place.

Ruagairt, -airtea, *f.*, rout, expulsion, banishment; r. (*al.* an r.) do chur ar, to banish, expel, send away; ag r. ir ag fógairt air gan, warning him against; r. neacha, a rapid retreat, expulsion.

Ruagán, -áin, *m.*, a cold sharp dry breeze (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ruadh-gaoth.

Ruag-cath, *m.*, onslaught of battle.

Ruagmhar, -aighe, *a.*, pursuing, routing.

Ruagnadh, -aidh, *m.*, expulsion, driving away, banishment (*Om.*).

Ruagraim, -gairt, -radh, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, banish; ir do ruagair ré na cómharpaim do b'fhéarr do fiubluig féar, and he banished the best neighbours that ever walked the ground (*Fornocht, song*).

Ruagtha. *See* ruaigthe.

Ruaidh-, in *compds.* *See* ruadh-, ruaidh-.

Ruaidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, erysipelas, a disease called by country people "the rose"; it is often treated by an application of scalded flour to keep the sore from running and by writing the name and surname of the patient on the outside of the application; the writer must be of the same surname, better still if of the same name and surname, as the patient (*folk.*); *al.* ruadha.

Ruaidheacht. *See* ruaidhe, ruadhacht.

Ruaidhri, *m.*, personal name, Rory, Roderick, Roger, Roddy; *Norse* Rothrekr, *vars.* Raidhri, Reidhri (*Woulfe*).

Ruaidhrighleacht. *See* ruighraighleacht.

Ruaidreach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a coarse moor.

Ruaidreachair, -air, *m.*, moors, mountains; imtigim chum ruaidreachair, I betake me to the mountains.

Ruaig, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl.* -uag, *f.*, a swoop,

charge or rout. an incursion, raid, escapade or adventure. a course. a short or unexpected visit; pursuit, flight, dispersion or precipitate retreat; banishment, wandering; victory (by, aʒ; over, ar); ṗ. neime, a dangerous thrust; Lucc Míleaḋ na ṗuaʒ, the marauding Milesians; ḃeiṫim ṗ. ar, I make an onset or raid on, *al.* I make a sudden visit to; aʒ bṗeiṫ a ṗuaʒ ṁeaḃṗaiṫ, making passing sallies (*T. S.*); tuʒaḋaṗ ṗ. ṗá imeall na h-Alban, they raided the Scotch coast; tuʒaḋaṗ ṗ. i n-Éiṁinn, they made an incursion into Ireland; ṫuʒ an ṁí ṗ. ir maiṫiṁ ar, the king invaded and routed; aʒ leanaṁaint na ṗuaiʒe, following up the rout (*F. F.*); leanaḋaṗ an ṗ. oṗṫa, they pursued them as they retreated; ṗcaoilṗeaṗ ṗ., a raid will be launched; aʒ pilleaḋ ó'm ṗuaiʒ ṫíoṁaoin, returning still single from my adventure; ḃuail ṗuaiʒ tinnir mé, I fell sick, had a sudden attack; cuiṁim an ṗ. ar, I banish, rout, drive forth; ar ṗ., being chased; ṁe ṗ. ṁeaṫa, in a hurried manner; *orig. ds.* of ṗuaʒ (*smt. m.*).

Ruaiʒ-ṫeiṁeaḋ, *m.*, the rear of an army (*O'R.*); ṫo-ṗinneaḋaṗ ṗ., they wheeled about from the rear (*O'Br.*).

Ruaiʒim, *vl.* -aʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, rout, drive, expel, pull, tear, hurl (out of, ar, ó); disperse, put to flight, banish; ṫom' ṗuaʒaḋ ċum páin, banishing me; caṫ é ṗuaiʒ ċum na tíṁe ṁeo mé? what drove me to come to this land? ṗuaiʒeaḋ ar an mbaile mé, I was driven from home; *intr.*, I wander; ṗuaiʒ mire amaċ ar an tír, I wandered out through the country (*Or.*); *al.* ṗuaʒaim; *smt. intr.*

Ruaiʒṫe, *p. a.*, expelled, routed, driven forth.

Ruaiʒṫeaċ, -ṫiʒe, *a.*, driving out, dislodging, putting to flight.

Ruaill, -e, *f.*, a sudden sweep, a hasty visit (*Ker.*); *cf.* ṗoċail.

Ruaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a slattern, a careless, untidy woman.

Ruaille buaille, *m.*, confused noise, confusion, a row (*Con.*); a scrimmage, a routing, a helter-skelter race (*Long*).

Ruaim, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a long hair, as from a horse's tail, a tatter, a fishing line.

Ruaim, *g.* -e, -uama, *pl.* -uamanna, *f.*, (1) water-alder, alder-tree, alder-bark; a wool-dye made by boiling briar- or thorn-roots, dock-roots, sorrel, alder-bark, *etc.*, used *esp.* as first dye or base; a dun colour ("ṫaḋ ṫoṁċa buiḋe"), *smt.* red colour; anything resembling such dye, as muddied water, slush, strong tea, *etc.*; 'na ṗ., soiled, *etc.*; tá ṗé 'na ṗ. aʒaċ, you have made it like ṗ. (of tea); ir mire ṗuaim an ċéaḋ tomaḋ 'ran ṗ., arṗa bean buiḋe ḋuḃ, it was I who was first dipped in the wool-dye, said a dun woman; *al.* ṗuam (*early*), glossed: luss doster dath no cucht in faciem ca m-bí derg; (2) a flush of anger on the face, an impulsive dash, a sweep, vim; ṗuamanna na peirʒe, the flushings of anger; tá ṗ. 'ran ċapall, the horse is full of vim; ṫáinig ré ar ṗ., he came with a dash; ṗiċe ḟear 'mo ṫóiṫ le ṗ., twenty furious men chasing me.

Ruaimle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a dirty pool, muddy water.

Ruaimleaċ, ṗuaimliʒim, ṗuaimliuʒaḋ. *See* ṗuaimneaċ, ṗuaimniʒim, ṗuaimniuʒaḋ.

Ruaimneaċ, -niʒe, *f.*, a long hair, hair. horse-hair, tail and mane of horses. tail of cows, *etc.*; fishing line or "gut" (*R. O.*), ṗ. iarċaiṁe, ṗ. ṫuḃáin, *id.*: ṫéaḋ ṗuaimniʒe, a hair rope; caol-ṡlat ir ṗ., a thin fishing-rod and line; ṗuaimne, *id.*

Ruaimneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, red, dun, bloodshot. flushed, muddied or agitated (as water); *al.* ṗuaimleaċ.

Ruaimneaḋ, ṗuaimnim. *See* ṗuaimniuʒaḋ, ṗuaimniʒim.

Ruaimniʒim, -niuʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I redden, dye red or dun; give the first tinge in dyeing red or black, make or become bloodshot (of the eyes), muddy (as a stream); ṗuaimniʒ a ṗuiṙc, his eyes grew red; *al.* ṗuaimnim, ṗuamnuiʒim, ṗuamuiʒim, ṗuaimliʒim.

Ruaimniʒṫe, *p. a.*, reddened, dyed red or dun, muddied as a stream; uiṙce ṗ., turgid water; ṗuaṁṫa, *id.*

Ruaimniuʒaḋ, -niʒṫe, *m.*, act of reddening, muddying, dyeing red or dun; *al.* ṗuaimneaḋ, -mliuʒaḋ. *See* ṗuamnaḋ.

Ruainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neaċa, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a hair, hair; a shred or thread, a bit or morsel, with *neg.* none, nothing; ṗ. ṗuiṫ, a single hair; ṗ. ṫobaċ, a small piece of tobacco; ṗ. blonoiʒe, a little lard; ṗ. ḟeaḃair, some or no improvement; ṗ. a ḃéil, bare means of existence; an ṗ. ḃeaʒ aʒuṙ an ṗ. ṁóṙ ṁe, every bit of it; cionnaṙ tá ʒaċ aon ṗ. ṫíoṫ? how are you? ní

ruaiḃ f. bíó ar fuaiṫ an tiġe, there was not a scrap of food in the house; ní'l aon éileaṁ agam ar té, faic ná f., I do not like tea at all; *singulative* of rón; *al.* rúinne, ruaiṫne.

Ruainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, hairy, bristly, made of hairs; *sm.* hair, hairs, horse-hair, a hair rope or hawser; ruṫ ruainniġ, a noose of horse-hair; *al.* róinneaċ; léine de'n f., a hair-shirt.

Ruainneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a bit, a shred; f. ḟalainge, a miserable cloak; f. ċloiċe, a small stone.

Ruainnióe, *a.*, of hair, dishevelled.

Ruainnín, *m.*, a hair, a bit, a shred; f. olna, a small quantity of wool.

Ruainnreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little thread or hair.

Ruaiṁcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kink or stiff twist in ropes, *etc.* (*McK.*); rúiṁcín (*R. O.*).

Ruaine, for ruaċaine.

Ruair, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, fickleness, giddiness, inconstancy; a giddy person; f. na mbocán, a frivolous person addicted to visiting; *al.* róir.

Ruairc. *See* rúirc.

Ruaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, giddy, fickle, inattentive to the task in hand, wavering; false, deceitful; disorderly, lascivious, "breachy" (of a cow); beaṁ ruaiḋ f., a lascivious or giddy red-haired woman; bó f., a trespassing cow.

Ruaireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a giddy little girl; *dim.* -oigín, *id.*

Ruairióeaċt, -a, *f.*, giddiness, inconstancy.

Ruam. *See* ruaim.

Ruamáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a green surface weed in ponds and rivers; *al.* rum-, rúm-; *cf. perh. Lat.* ramalia.

Ruamanta, *p. a.*, tinged red, furious.

Ruamantaċt, -a, *f.*, redness, rage, violence.

Ruamġail. *See* rúmġail.

Ruamna, *gl.* lodix (a rough blanket, *etc.*).

Ruamnaḋ, *g.* -manta, -nuiġṫe, -mṫa, *m.*, act of reddening, *etc.*; redness, flush (as of anger); *al.* ruaṁnaḋ (*Dearg.*). *See* ruaimniuġaḋ.

Ruamṫa (red, turgid). *See* ruaimniġṫe.

Ruamuġaḋ, ruamuiġim. *See* ruaimniuġaḋ, ruaimniġim.

Ruan, ruan-ḟearc. *See* rún, and rún-, rúin-.

Ruanaiḋ, -e, *a.*, strong, mighty, heroic (-nata, *id.*); *sm.*, *g.* -aḋa, a champion, warrior or hero.

Ruanóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a villain (*Br.*).

Ruar. *See* ruaḋar.

Ruaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vagrant, fugitive or deserter, an excitable person, a flurrier; f. póirí, an alley-haunter; f. páirce, a wayward or vagrant child; f. práta, a stray potato; f. cloiċ a stray or loose stone on the road *al.* ruaire.

Ruaṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, vagrancy, rashness, excitability.

Ruaṫannaċ. *See* ḟeamain; *cf.* ruaḋánaċ.

Ruaṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -ṫraiḃ, *m.*, a rush, charge, sally or attack, a foray or invasion, the rush of the tide, current, *etc.*, an attack (as of illness, *etc.*), a storm or tempest, a cast, throw, or fling; f. piléar, a volley or fusillade; f. éigin, disaster; f. péirce, an attack of worms in cattle; f. áṁais, a charge in battle; *compds.*: crom-f., a stooping charge; ḋeargs-f., murderous onset; eaċ-f., a stampede of horses; 'na f. ċum a n-aiṁleas, rushing to their destruction (*Donl.*); d'éiriġ ré 'na f. baḋḃa, he rose forth intent on battle; tar éis ruaṫair ruaiḋ ar Ċlár Luirc, after a violent attack on Ireland; an f. rugrad i gceann an ċaṫ-eaḋarnaiḋe rin, the onslaught they made on that ambuscade.

Ruaṫarać, -aiġe, *a.*, rushing, gushing forth, flinging, hurling.

Ruaṫarḃaċ, *a.*, of restless disposition, going about from place to place; *sm.*, attacks, *etc.*, gadding, restlessness; naċ orc aṫá an f.! how restless (disposed to change, wander, *etc.*) you are! *pron.* ruaṫarḃúċ.

Ruaṫar-ċlóḋ, *m.*, wasting ruin; *cf.* f. síoġ-ḟola (*T. S.*).

Ruaṫraḋ, -aiḋċe, *m.*, a skirmishing, fighting, invading; *also* a higgling.

Ruḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *dpl.* -ḃaiḃ, *m.*, act of cutting, killing or spearing (-ḃaḋ, *id.*); a wound or hurt, a fray, a stroke; a salient, a point (of a spear, a fort, land, *etc.*), peninsula, part of a deer-net (líon an ḟiaḋa) (*Dav.*); a brake (*Trip.*); f. na síoġ-páċa, the salient of the royal rath; in *place-names*: Row, Rowe, *etc.*; R. an ḟir liaiṫ, Fair Head; R. Conaill, Rath- (or Rowe-) connell (*Mullingar*); *compd.*, fioḋ-f. = fioḋ and muine (*Trip.*).

Ruḃaim, -ḃa(ḋ), *v. tr.*, I cut, cut down, slay.

Ruḃaire. *See* roṁḃaire.

Ruḃáirce, *m.*, rubbish, offal; f. cipíneaċ, fibrous remains.

Ruḃán, ruḃóg. *See* ruaḋán, ruaḋóg.

Rúbóg, *f.*, a large lump, a mass; p. cloiċe, a fairly large stone (*S. C.*); p. mór de ġeamċaile, a sturdy lass; *cf.* rodóg and púróg.

Ruc. *See* roc.

Rúca. *See* rúcaċ.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a rook, a crow; a close-fisted person: a clown, a rustic, a boor (*al.* rúca); the country summer visitors to Kilkee are called rúcaiġ, while those who frequent Lisdoonvarna and Liscanor are called ṡámaiṁ (*A. McG.*); the natives are called báiṁniġ as opposed to the rúcaiġ; rúcaiġe láma, very rough hands.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a disease of the throat making the swallowing of food difficult (*By.*).

Rucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of throwing on shore (as rocks, timber, *etc.*), jetsam, strand-wreckage; *cf.* ruck and roic.

Rucálaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, weeds, *etc.*, thrown up by the sea.

Ruċall (fetter). *See* urċall.

Ruċall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill, *f.*, act of tearing, a rending blow; p. de'n ċlaiḋeaṁ, a sword-cut; p. an báir, death-rattle or death-struggle; *al. m.*; *al.* roċall, -aill.

Rúċán. *See* raḃċán.

Rúċla, *m.*, a spring; d'éiriġ ré le h-aon p. aṁáin, he arose with a sudden bound.

Ruċóid, for urċóid (*Ds., Cm.*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a tunic (*early*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a groan, a rumbling noise.

Ruċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, groaning, rumbling.

Ruċtġail, *f.*, rumble, roar, act of rumbling; ruċtlaḋ, *id.* (*C. C. C.*).

Ruo (pith, *etc.*). *See* roo.

Ruo, *m.*, concern, sympathy, anxiety, sorrow; tá p. orm 'na ċaoḃ, I am greatly concerned about him; ná bíoḋ p. ort, a ṁáċair, do not grieve, mother: tá caṫġaḋ ir p. orm, I am sorry and feel sympathy; ċiocraḋ p. agat leir an ġcat tá ḃreicṫeá í, you would pity the cat if you only saw it; *al.* réid (*Cm.*), reid, roo.

Ruo, *g.* roda, ruid and *oft. id.*, *pl.* roda and rudaí, *m.*, a thing, object or article; property, article of property, means; an affair, matter or circumstance, a person or creature (*depreciatory*); as *prn.*, something, anything, which; an p, that which, whatever, *etc.*; *with neg.*, nothing; p. air biṫ, anything at all; ġaċ aon (ao') p., every thing; used as *ad.* in *U.*, ġaċ p., *id.*; cibé p. ('pé p., 'péid, 'péada), whatever; 'péid 'ran doṁan de, in any case, however; cad é an p. é? what is it? 'déada é? *id.*; 'réid'o = ir é rud; p. eile, another thing, something else, as *ad.*, besides, moreover; p. éigin, something; p. éigin eile, something else; p. aṁáin, one thing only; p. aṁáin iad, they are equal; ar an ċéad p., to begin with, first of all, an ċéad p. ná a ċéile de, *id.*; p. beag, a small thing, a young thing (*gnly. in pl.*, na rudaí beaga, the little ones), *al.* as *ad.*, a little, somewhat; *e.g.*, p. beag fuar, somewhat cold; nuair ḃíos im' p. beag, when I was a child; p. mór, a big thing, an important achievement; b'feárr liom 'ná p. mór (or maiṫ), I would greatly prefer; ċuirfeadh an p. ir luġa teinneas orm, very little would make me ill; p. maiṫ, a good thing or deed; déanfaid S. p. maiṫ fós, S. will do something worth while yet; p. mí-ċéadfaḋaċ, a contemptuous or irritable person; p. uaṫḃárach, a terrible happening; p. ruaḋ, a "red thing," a trifle; ċuirfeadh an p. ruaḋ ir' ċoinnid é, the least thing would make him hostile to you; a p. gan fiuscim, you clumsy fellow; rudaí síoda agus rudaí ṡróill, articles of silk and satin; na rudaí gaḃar, the poor goats; rudaí muc, puddings, entrails; bíoḋ p. agat féin nó bí in a éagmais, have the thing yourself or do without it; mo ġrádh ċú a p. agat! I love you—or rather what you have; tá sé gaċ aon p. aċt a ḃeiṫ cneasta, he is everything but honest; ir ḃreáġ an p. ouit é ċeaċt ċuġat, his arrival will be splendid for you; nach dear an p. dó é ḃuirfeaḋ, was it not a nice thing for him to break it (*iron.*); ir fuar an p. clú gan ċarraid, friendless fame is a tasteless thing; d'imtiġ sé, p. nár ċaitin liom, he went off, which did not please me; an rud do bíonn bíonn sé, what is is (*saying*); an p. ir meara le duine 'ná a báṫ, what one regards as a greater misfortune than death; ní p. aṁáin nach, not only that . . not; níor ḋóiċiġe p. 'ná go, nothing would be more likely than that; aċt mar le p., ᴊc., but as a matter of fact; p. le n-ól, something to drink; 'sé p. (an p. or 'réid) do ginne sé, what he did was; 'sé an p., "'tis how" (*Don.*), = ir aṁlaid (*M.*), 'sé an ċaoi (*Con.*); *e.g.*, i leaḃaid dul aḃaile 'sé an p. ċáinig sé annso, instead of going

home, rather did he come here; **dé**an p. **o**m, do as I ask; *with* má, dá, &c.: má'r p. é so, if it is the case that; dá mbad p. é so (dá mbad mud so, *Con.*) mbead aingead agam, ní leigfinn uaim fola**m** cú, if I had money, I would not send you empty away (but I have not); d'iarrfar air, má ba p. é so dtiocfad mo máthair, an gúna a tabairt dí, I asked him, if my mother came, to give her the gown; muna mud é so dtiocfaid ciall duit, beid bfeall ort, if you do not get sense, you will be ill off; dá mbad mud é implies a condition the fulfilment of which is now impossible; one often hears from speakers of English "if it is a thing that," *etc.*; *compds.*: ag déanam deag-p., **don** té nár tuill drod-p., doing good to him who deserved not evil; faoil é an dub-p. dó, he had an intense admiration for him (*U.*); sean-p., an old article (ceannuig an p. agus beir gan aon p., buy an old article and you will have nothing); *al.* mad; *early* rét (péad, *which see*); *cf.* nid.

Rudaide, *m.*, in bogus surname, Ó R., Such-a-one, Thing-um a-bob; *e.g.*, Tadg Ó R., Tadhg Such-a-one.

Rúdán, **-dc**. *See* rútán, -ac.

Rudar, *m.*, **in** p. deirg, red marigold; *cf.* rod.

Rudóg. *See* roideog.

Rudrac, **-aige**, *a.*, holding possession by prescription, having vested interests (*early*).

Rudracar, **-air**, *m.*, prescriptive right, vested interest; do dobac rudracair ciora níos Éireann, to raise the legal tribute of the King of Ireland; rúdracar (*F. F.*).

Rudrad, *m.*, prescription, oppression, commandeering, acquisition of ownership by long possession, usucaption; **-dcad**, *id.* (níor léigread i a p., they maintained their control over it (Tara); dá cloinn dí do léigread p., they surrendered control of it to his children).

Rudraige, *m.*, a personal name, Roger, Roderick (*see* Ruaidrí) in Clanna R., the Rudricians or true Ultonians (**Fíor-Ulaid**), descendants of Conall Ceárnach and Feargur Mac Róig; from them sprang many of the Irish Saints of the second order; Trácht Rudraige, Dundrum Bay Strand (*see* tonn); Cúigead Clainne R., Ulster (*C. Br.*).

Rudraigeacht, **-a**, *f.*, literary legends associated with the Ultonians, romance, the romances.

Ruduigte. *See* roduigte.

Rufa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a ruff.

Rug. *See* fugaim.

Rug (fuc), fugad. *See* foc, focad.

Ruga, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a rug, quilt or hangings (*O'R.*); *al. see* fonga.

Rugaim, *rare* except in *pret.* (*old perf.*) fugar, **-gair**, fug fé, &c., *pass.* **-gad**, **-gtar**, *vl.* breit, *v. tr.*, I bear, bring, bring forth, carry, carry off, win, pass; fugar corcan, I carried off a victory; fugadar ar an oidce sin, they passed that night; beir *oft.* for fug, *e.g.*, beir an oidce amuig orta, night fell before they reached home.

Rúgán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the black pollock (dark brown merging on black) (*Wex.*); *prob.* for ruadán; pollóg dub (*Cork*), *id.*

Ruib, **-e**, *f.*, sulphur, brimstone, rue; viciousness, venom; tá p. air, he is vicious; fuaim (*O'R.*). *See* fraib.

Ruib-cloc, *f.*, sulphur or brimstone; *al.* fuim-c.

Ruibe, **fuibeac**, **fuibín**, &c. *See* fube, fubeac, fubín, &c.

Ruibeac, **-digte**, *a.*, sulphurous, relating to sulphur; *sm.*, a lucifer match (*O'N.*).

Rúibín, *m.*, a ruby (*A.*; *cf. Ger.* rubin).

Ruibliúntacht. *See* peibiliúntacht.

Ruibne, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *f.*, a lance or javelin, a ray of light (*cf. perh.* fuba); *al.* (as if derived from buidean), troops.

Ruibneac, **-nige**, *a.*, armed with a lance or spear; piercing (of the eye); *al.* strongly guarded; *sm.*, a lancer.

Ruicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, wrinkles.

Ruicneac, **-nige**, *a.*, wrinkled, corrugated; *al.* peicneac.

Ruid, **-e**, *pl.* **-í**, **-eacha**, *f.*, a rush, vault or bound; léim (na) ruide, a running-jump; de p., with a vault; *al.* fuid, **ruide(ad)**; *cf.* róid and *early* rót (ród), a throw or cast.

Ruide, **fuideach**. *See* roide, roideach.

Ruideach, **-dte**, *m.*, act of throwing a weight; a strong thrust.

Ruidéir, **-e**, **-eacha**, *f.*, a sportive mood, frisking, leaping, gambolling.

Ruidéireach, **-rige**, *a.*, sportive, frisky, playful.

Ruideog, **-gac**. *See* roideog, -ac.

Ruideog, **-eoige**, **-a**, *f.*, rush, bound or thrust, an attempt to strike, a lunge, a cast or throw; dug an bó p. pé, the cow made a lunge at him with her

horn; ċuȝaṙ ṗ. ɔ' ɟóɔ móna 'na ɔíaiɔ, I flung a sod of turf after him.

Rúiɔim, -ɔeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I throw, cast or hurl (*esp.* something heavy); ṗ. an ɔ-óṁɔ 'na ɔíaiɔ, I cast the sledge-hammer after him; ṗ. boiṁneoȝa (*see* boiṁeann) ɪ ndiaiɔ an ȝaɔaiṁ, I hurl large stones at the dog (*N. Y.*).

Ruiɔín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little thing, a child, a little dear; *al* a miserable creature; ṗ. rúȝaiɔ, a mean filthy wretch; ṗ. ɔobuaiṁ (of a laxative cow); ṗ. náɔúṁċa, a good-natured creature; a ṗuiɔín ɟalaiȝ, you vile little creature; *gnly. pron.* ṗoiɔín.

Ruiɔleaṙ, -ɔílṙe, *a.*, peculiar, belonging to (ɔo), inherent; *sf. pl.* -a, -ɔílṙe, an inherent right, heritage or hereditament, a peculiarity, exact propriety, complete ownership; *gl.* ṙleaṙc láṁa (estate); ṗuiɔílṙe a ndeilḃe, the appropriateness of their form (*L. U.*); Éiṙe ɔá ṁíȝ ba ṗ., E. belonged to her king in fee; in *pl.*, perquisites; *cf.* ṗoillṙe.

Rúiɔ-léim, *f.*, a running jump.

Ruiṙín, *m.*, a ruffian; -íneaċ, *id.* (*A.*).

Ruiṙíneaċɔ, *f.*, ruffianly behaviour.

Ruiȝ. *See* ṗuiȝe.

Ruiȝe, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.* of ṗuiȝim (*see* ṗiȝim); in ȝo ṗ. *lit.* till you reach, until, up to, as far as; *cf.* ȝo ɔtí, ȝo (ṙ)nuiȝe; *al.* ṗuiȝ.

Ruiȝe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blushing, shame, ignominy; *compd.* eineaċ-ṗ. (*Laws*); *al.* ṗuȝa; (*early*); *cf.* ȝnuȝ.

Ruileaċ. *See* ṗoilleaċ.

Ruille. *See* ṗoille.

Ruim, *f.*, a rag or tatter, in ȝan ṗ. a bṗóȝ uiṁċe, quite unshod (*Om.*, *My.*); ɔ'ṙáȝ cú aṁ anaṙ mé ȝan ṗ. oṁ 'ran oíɔċe, you left me in distress and with naught to cover me at night (*ih.*)

Rúin-, in *compds.* *See* ṗún-, ṗuin-.

Ruincín, *m.*, a plane (tool); *fig.*, a peevish person.

Rúinín, *m.*, a darling.

Ruinn. *See* ṗunn.

Rúinneaċ, -niȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean old person or animal, *e.g.*, ṗ. bó, a gaunt cow; ṗ. ṗiṙ, a gaunt old man.

Rúipéaṁaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, a rough woman.

Rúipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little wench or harlot.

Ruipleaċ, -liȝ, *m.*, entrails.

Ruipleaċán, *m.*, a stout person (*O'R.*).

Ruipleoȝ, -eoiȝe, -a, *f.*, one of the small intestines, tripe; *al.* ṗoplóȝ; *cf.* ṗopóȝ.

Ruiṗe, *g. id.* and -ṗeaċ, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, an over-king, a knight, lord, or nobleman.

Ruiṗeaċ, *a.*, lordly, royal; ṗúiṗeaċ (*P. F.*).

Ruiṗeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a lordship.

Ruiṙ, -e, *f.*, the elder tree; the name of the Irish letter R; the cheek.

Ruiṙ (stript). *See* ṗiṙ.

Rúiṙ, -e, *f.*, Russia; ṙionn-R., White Russia.

Rúiṙc, -e, *f.*, a slap, a whack, a whipping; a volley, shot or discharge; anything stout, strong or cloddish; a clown, boor or rake; ṗ. caoṁaċ, a stout sheep; ṗ. uiḃ, a large egg; ṗ. cloiɔe, a good-sized stone; ṗ. bṗama, a loud report; ṙean-ṗ. caillíȝe, an old hag; *al.* ṗuaiṙc.

Rúiṙc-bṗoim, *f.*, a resounding flatus.

Rúiṙceaċ, -ciȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fighter, a smiter.

Rúiṙcim, -úṙcaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strike, smite, tear, rend, pelt, slap, squeeze; *al.* I strip, undress, peel, decorticate; I ooze; ṗ. meaḋaṙ, I churn vigorously; ṗ. báiṁe, I drive a goal; ṗ. le ṙna cloċaiḃ, I pelt with stones; ɔo ṗúiṙc-ṙiúiṙ cṁón-ḋuic, they would smite the swarthy bucks (the foreigners); *al.* ṗúṙcaim.

Rúiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, flayed, whipped; stripped, peeled; *al.* -ciṫe, ṗúṙcṫa (ṙeaṙ ṗ. báiṁe, a driver of goals, *Car.*).

Rúiṙeaċ, *a.*, Russian; *sm.*, a Russian; -ríneaċ, *id.*

Ruiṙeaḋ, ṗuiṙim, ṗuiṙeaṁail, ṗuiṙeaṁlaċt. *See* ṗoiṙeaḋ, ṗoiṙim, ṗoiṙeaṁail, ṗoiṙeaṁlaċt.

Ruiṙín, *m.*, a small wood or copse; Rusheen (in *place-names*).

Ruiṙín, *m.*, scrotum (*P. C. T.*).

Ruiṙne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pollen seed, fine dust or meal; from ṗoṙ.

Rúiṙneaċ, -niȝe, *f.*, rhubarb (*N. K.*).

Ruiṙṫe. *See* ṗoiṙṫe.

Ruiṫ, ṗuiṫim. *See* ṗiṫ, ṗiṫim and ṗoiṫeaḋ, ṗoiṫim.

Ruiṫean, -ṫne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ray, flash or gleam; ṗ. ɔeinɔiúɔe, a fiery flash; ṗuiṫne ȝnéine, the sun's rays.

Ruiṫeanca, *indec.*, *a.*, radiant.

Ruiṫeaṁaċ, *a.*, prodigal, spend-thrift (*Eg.*) (*cf.* ṁíoṁe).

Rúiṫin, *m.*, a knuckle, an ankle-bone, *al.* the fetlock or pastern of a horse, a cow's hoof (*Tip.*); *fig.* a knock of the knuckle; *al.* a child fond of playing in the mud; ṗ. na coiṙe, the ankle; léim ṗ., a twinge of the ankle or

knuckle from a sudden wrench, a sprain; ḟuᵹ cor Ṡeaᵹan lᵹim ṗ., S's. leg was suddenly affected; aᵹ imirt púiᵹíní, playing "knuckles."

Rúiᵹíneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, having large knuckles or ankles.

Ruiṫin-ᵹníor, *m.*, radiant glow, glow of anger.

Ruiṫleán (ruiṫealán). *See* roiṫleán.

Ruiṫleoᵹ, -aċ. *See under* roideoᵹ, -aċ.

Ruiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, radiance, flush (of excitement, *etc.*); ṗ. ᵹnéine, the sun's radiance; aon de rna ruiṫniḃ aᵹur de rna larrṁaċaiḃ ro ḟaoiḋ Ṁuiᵹin na Ṁínne, one of those flashes and gleams emitted by the Sun of Truth (of a saint). *See under* ᵹnúnne, but *cf.* "ni benadh a cruindiucc don rindiuc, i. a drúcht do barr an feoir" (*Agall.*); *al.* roiṫne, ruinne, roinne.

Ruiṫneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, radiant, brilliant (-niᵹṫeaċ, *id.*); claiḋeaṁ ṗ., a gleaming sword; *sm.*, radiance, glare.

Ruiṫneaḋ, -ṫinᵹe, -ṫeanᵹa, *m.*, act of shining, blazing, glittering; radiation, radiance, brightness, *etc.*; ṗ. an ᵹarᵹa, the moon's brightness. *See al.* ruiṫne.

Ruiṫneaṙ, -nir, *m.*, splendour, brightness.

Ruiṫnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shine, beam, glitter, burnish; -niᵹim, *id.*

Rum, rum (*A.*).

Rúm, *g.* rúim, *pl.* rúmaí and -manna, *m.*, floor space, deck; a room, a chamber; ir milleaḋ liom ṫ'ḟaᵹáil 'ran Ráiṫ i ṗ. uaiᵹneaċ, it is a heart-break to me to find you at the Rath (Ráṫ Luirc) in a lonely room (*McD.*); ṗ. na h-áṫa, the kiln-floor; ṗ. na ṁaṫa, the floor or deck of the raft; *al.* rúma; *cf.* lann.

Rúma. *See* rúm.

Rúmᵹail, *f.*, act of rumbling; ṗ. na roċ, the rumbling of waves; rumail (-áil) (*S. N.*); *al.* ruaṁᵹail.

Rúmpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rump.

Rúmpaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, lean, gaunt; bó ṗ., a lean cow.

Rún, -úin, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a secret, a mystery, a riddle, secrecy; secret or mystic meaning (= rianᵹ, *P. H.*); secret plan or resolution, *hence* a resolution in general, intention, inclination, disposition (good or bad); a resolution or decision (*rec.*); a sweetheart or beloved person; love, esteem; ṗ. diaḋa, a divine mystery; ṗ. an eirᵹéiᵹe, the mystery of the Resurrection; ṗ. na Croiᵹe, the mystery of the Crucifixion; ṗ. an tiᵹe, the family secret; ṗ. ceiltᵹe, a secret plot or conspiracy; ṗ. cómḃróin, a vote of sympathy (*rec.*); ṗ. meanman aᵹur aiᵹeanta ᵹaċ aon duine, the secret of each one's soul and mind; ṗ. croiḋe aᵹur toil meanman ᵹaċ aon duine, the secret (or resolve) of every heart and the desire of every mind; ṗ. do ráiṫte, the purport of your remarks; ṗ. diongḃálta, a firm purpose, ṗ. daingean, *id.*; ṗ. ceannḃaċair, a gambler's resolve to abandon play; ṗ. aᵹur rianᵹ, mystery and mystic meaning; realᵹ ir ṗ. ir ᵹean, love, confidence and affection; mo ṗ. croiḋe, my sweetheart; ṗ. oil ir ᵹráḋ na h-éiᵹse, the darling and sweetheart of the bards; aṁar rúin, a confidential servant; luaṫ rúin, confidants; litir rúin, a secret letter: ᵹalar rúin, a secret trouble or illness; with *vbs.*: ir ṗ. liom, I am resolved to; ir ṗ. dam é, it is a secret to me; ṗ. ir eaḋ é, it is a secret; bí ṗ. aiᵹe i ċuir de leaṫtaoiḃ, he had his mind made up to put her out of the way; ṗ. aca orm, ní'l, aṫ ṗ. aᵹam orṫa aṫá, I know their secret but they know not mine; tá ṗ. a ᵹcleaṙ aᵹam, I know what they are up to; aᵹ a raiḃe an ṗ. céadna d'Éirneannaċaiḃ, who were similarly disposed towards Irishmen (*i.e.*, evilly, *F. F.*); bíoḋ 'na ṗ., let it be resolved; cuirim ṗ. orc, I enjoin a secret on you; táim aᵹ cur rúin orc, I am relying on you to maintain secrecy; cuirim ṗ. i ḃreiṫim, I pass a resolution, carry out a resolve; do-ᵹním ṗ. ar, I make a secret of, keep the secret of; rinne ré ṗ. orm, he kept my secret safe; tá ᵹlé aᵹur ᵹean aᵹ béiṫiḃ Ḃanḃan, déanaimír aicill ir ṗ. ḋóiḃ, Irish maids are lovely and loveable, let us woo them; ná déan náma'deo' ṗ., make not an enemy of your secret (*saying*); leiᵹim mo ṗ. le, I impart my secret to, *al.* bestow my affection or confidence on, beirim ṗ. do, *id.*; ná leiᵹ do ṗ. le mnaoi, tell no woman your secret; taḃair do ċuid dod' mnaoi ir taḃair do ṗ. dod' ḋeirḃfiair (-fír), give your wealth to your wife and your secret to your sister (*prov.*); ᵹlacaim ṗ., I make a resolution; taiṁᵹim ṗ., I propose a resolution; mar fúil ir ᵹo bruiᵹinn ṗ. orc nó ráirc le cion, hoping to have your confidence and affection; *with g.s.* of *vl.*, *etc.*: intention of; ar ṗ. a déanta,

with the idea of doing it; go f. a marbtha, having the intention of slaying them; gion go raib f. a bháruighthe aige féin, though he had himself no intention of killing him; *with preps.*: fá f., secret(ly); inmhim fuo oo ouine fá (mar or thé) f., I tell a person a thing in confidence; gan f., openly; gan f. gadaí (droch-ghníomha), having no intention of stealing (doing evil); ar f., secretly; ag imirt ar f., secretly manoeuvring; an dream bí amuigh ar f. an fheidhead dóghnamh, those who were out to carry out the houghing; claon-f., an evil intention or resolution; droch-f., *id.*; diamhair-f., a mystery; comh-f., a common or mutual secret, common design; mí-f., malice; if ionmhuin duit-se mé, you may confide in me; *early al. f., g.* rúine, *d.* rúin (*oft. nom.*); *al.* ruan (a ghaoidhe ó na f., O guileful trifler).

Rún-, rúin-, in *compds.*, secret, mysterious; rún-aimh, a council-chamber (*O'N.*); rún-toil, secret will or pleasure; rúin-chealg, a deceitful intention; rúin-chealgach, deceitful; rúin-chléireach, a private secretary; rún-chroidhe, a bosom friend; rúin-diamhair, a mystery, a secret purpose; rúin-diamhrach, mysterious; rúin-diamhracht, mystery, obscurity; rúin-millte, intent on destruction, *etc.* (*e.g.* o'eannaibh dorc f., from the points of dangerous eyes); rún-fháirtheach, possessing a common secret, *sm.*, a partaker in such; rún-olcach, venomous, vicious; rúin-reachtaire, a secret counsellor; rúin-fearg (ruain-), love.

Rúnach, -aighe, *a.*, dark, mysterious; confident, trusty; *s.m.* and *f.*, a sweetheart or darling.

Rúnadh, -nta, *m.*, act of concealing, secreting.

Rúnaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, a confidant, a confederate, accomplice or accessory, one knowing a secret, a secretary; ba fhíorm-f. agus cóimhleannán do, who was a chief confidante and lover of; rúnaire, *id.*

Rúnaim, -nadh, *v. tr.*, I conceal, secrete.

Rúnán. *See under* rube.

Rúncalach, -aigh, *m.*, a mixture, hodge podge; serum, matter from a wound; *al.* ronnclach, rannclach.

Rúnda, *indec. a.*, dark, mysterious, secret, internal, esoteric; *al.* rúnta, *esp.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, diamhair-f., mysterious, esoteric; dubh-f., ominous; -ntach, *id.* (draoithe diamhair-rúntacha, mysterious druids).

Runga, *m.*, a rung. *See* ronga.

Rúnmhar, -aithe, *a.*, mysterious, secret, reserved, secretive.

Runnach. *See* ronnach, a mackerel.

Rúntach, -aighe, *a.*, strong, lusty.

Rúpach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a young slut, a slattern, a harlot; f. mhá nó cailín, *i.*, bean mhór ghanbh láidir nach mbéadh nó-dóighealmail, a big, rough, strong woman, not very handsome (*Don.*); *cf.* rúipéaireach.

Rúplach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a strong, tall, bony fellow, anything strong, roots running far into the ground, a long string of seaweed (*Don.*); f. de mhnaoi, a giant of a woman.

Rup rap, *m.*, diarrhoea and vomiting together; tháinig f. f. ar S. agus tearguighean an cheann-chorach fo uaim cum dighe dó, S. has got diarrhoea and vomits; I want this blue wild flower to make him a drink (*N. Y.*).

Rúr, *g.* rúir, *m.*, knowledge (*O'R.*), history (*Stokes*); *al.* face or profile; *al.* redness or blushing (*cf.* ruadar); gan f. na nodar ag céimniughadh roimh 'na ghruaidh, scalding tears not marking tracks on her cheek.

Rúrc, -úirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bark of a tree, crust, shell, husk or pod, a fleece; a vessel of bark, a butter-tub (*O'N.*); a hamper; rusc (*Dottin*).

Rúrcach, -aighe, *f.*, Rooskey (in *place-names*); R. na Gaoithe, near Bunanaden (*Onom.*).

Rúrcadh, -úirche, *m.*, act of stripping, decorticating, peeling, undressing; smiting, tearing, pelting, slapping, squeezing, pressing, oozing; f. bata, a beating with a stick; f. bheagh tóirmighe, an inspiring outburst of thunder; fada-f., chasing afar, beating off; *cf.* ciorrúrcadh (= ciotach-f. ?).

Rúrcaim. *See* rúircim.

Rúrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strip of skin or bark, a ship or vessel of bark.

Rúrc-lann, *f.*, a flake of bark.

Rúrpáil, -álach, *f.*, act of rummaging (*Don. Q. L.*).

Rúrpós, -óigh, -a, *f.*, a sharp-pointed stone; *al.* purpós.

Rurtach, -aighe, *a.*, boorish, clownish, rustic; *sm.*, a boor, a clown, a rustic; *al.* fartach and rúrtach (*O'R.*).

Rúrtam, -aim, *m.*, looting, outrage *Br.*); *al.* rúrdam.

Rúrtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, a hillock,

Rúrtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bear ; *al.* murtóg.

Rút, *m.*, surf ; raon-m., receding surf ; *pron.* roo ; *al.* muad, muad-tuile (*see under* muad-, muaid-) ; *cf.* ruth, rush, crash, crush ; imruth na n-arm, the impact of arms (*T. Traoi*).

Ruta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the fish called "thornback" ; a hedgehog ; *al.* = niota.

Rúta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a root or stock, a branch, *fig.* an arm ; a tribe or race, a rout ; m. cabáirte, a cabbage stalk ; m. crainn, a tree-root ; múrai láim, strong, gaunt hands ; múrai cor, strong thin legs ; múrai maithe, good limbs ; bun-m. an chúrsa, the root of the matter ; tá bun an m. agat, you have got at the bottom of the matter ; Tadhg an m. bhuirte, Broken-armed T. ; cóirtear maidhme do thabairt ar dhream dá múraibh, to duly rout some of his followers ; an R., the Route in N. Antrim, R. Mic Uidilin, Dál Riada, *id.* (*Onom.*). *See* múrán, múrtín.

Rútáil, -ála, *f.* act of rooting as a pig (*A.*).

Rútán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle ; *al.* múdán.

Rútánach, *a.*, having large knuckles.

Ruthlam. *See* nothlam.

S (ras, willow), the sixteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, called bainnioghan (*regina*) na litreach and méimhreach (meretrix) by early grammarians ; this letter probably contains more importations and secondary formations than any other letter : the Germanic element in it has not been fully investigated ; s is a common abbrev. for aith (*Lat.* sed) and reverse s (7 *prop.* a reduced et) for agus ; rt transliterates z, *e.g.* Steirin, Stoidhiach, and rc (*al.* cr) x, *e.g.* rácr (charms, pax, *Br.*), téicr, slender r, j, ch, *e.g.* riúnta, réirséal ; it is *oft.* prosthetic (as in Italian) *e.g.* roib rroib, mab rrab, cmorta rcmorta (crypt) ; it *smt.* generates a c when final as reanchairc, and n (internally) *e.g.* léanr and márráil ; slender and broad r *oft.* interchange, *e.g.* rocar, rorón (*T. Tóime*) = reochar, riorón, rílim for raoilim ; rn *smt.* becomes rtr and rp, rpr ; slender rn *smt.* interchanges with broad rn, rt with rc, rm with rp, and r with rp (*gnly.* from *orig.* sv. *e.g.*, reir rpeir but *cf.* reirbír, rpeirbír) ; -ighe (*p.a.*) becomes -irte in parts of *U.* ; rt for nt in Corca Dhuibhne, tár tú = tánn tú, i dteabhrta = i dteannta (*T. Tóime*) ; words in rc, rp, rt, nc. have Welsh equivalents in ysg, ysb, yst, *etc.* ; and French in éc-, éb-, ét-, *etc.* ; *Lat.* f *oft.* gives r, *e.g.* rnian, frenum ; rúirte, fustis ; reancal, ferculum ; and fl rr, *e.g.* rroighealt, flagellum ; *cf.* inirtear, rinirtir, reinirtir, fenestra ; and eilearthnam, feilearthnam, roilearthar (rriol-), ailearthar (*Contr.*), yellow flag : it is traceable to analogy of Old Ir. sv. forms, *e.g.*, mo fiur = mo rúr, da ferid = dá rein ; r and c doublets *al.* occur from the *Mid. Lat.* change in the pronunciation of c, *e.g.*, ceancal rioncal(l), ciombal riombail (*O'R.*), selum (realam), celum (cealam), *Lat.* celum (coelum), heaven, ceall realla ; *note* cainghneal, cainreal, rainghneal, rainnréal, *Lat.* cancellus ; r is *pron.* h and *smt.* é when *asp.*, and z after *condit.* 3 *s.* in parts of *M.* ; words after r *oft.* escape *asp.*, *e.g.* cor dóighte ; t is *pref.* to initial r by words ending in n, *esp.* by an, the, to *f.* nouns in *nom. s.* and *m.* nouns in *g.s.*, and *oft.* to *m.* and *f*, nouns in *dat.* ; characteristic ending of (1) 3 *s. pres. indic.*, *fut.* (rare *exc.* in adaim) in simple relative *esp.* in Leath Cuinn ; *e.g.* an té bhuaileas mo mhadhsa, buailfidh sé mé féin, who strikes my dog, must strike me (*saying*) ; duine bíos (bíonnr, bíonn, *M.*) ag gearán, one who complains ; (2) of certain irregular passives, *e.g.* chuadhar (a going was made, one went), connacthar, facar (-athar), fuarthar (fríth, *id.*), rugh(th)ar (= rugadh), bíothar, tárlas duit (it happened to you) ; it has spread to some other passives, *eg.* tátar, one is ; (3) many substantives in r are survivals of early *vls.* of this form, *e.g.* clos (cluinim), rios (rionnaim), meas (midim), rnas (rnaidim), clas or clais (cladaim, I dig), cleas (cluichim, cliú-), slas (rlaidim), sliogh (sligim).

S, with *def. art.* *See* san.

S ('r), *abbrev.* of (1) is, *e.g.* níos, má'r, ó'r, 'ré, 'readh ; (2) agus and os (*early*) ; valta 'r iomda, like many ; bí an rí 'r go bragadh ré féin le porad í, the king was anxious to marry her himself ; tra 'r go, while ; (3) a rios, as in tá 'r agam.

-Sa (*emph. suffix*). *See* -re, -ra.

Sa (*art.* with *prep.*). *See under* San.

Sa reduced form of *O. Ir.* issa, *Mid. Ir.* asa, form of ir used in *compar.*, *e.g.* níó 'ra (níora) mó, somewhat more; níó 'ra measa, somewhat worse; mó 'ra cáċ, still more, above all (*T. S.*); luaiże-ve ra cáċ, still more quickly; fa feárr ra cáċ bí ré, he was better than ever, *cf.* ir a feabar bí, considering how well he was.

Saḃ, *a.*, strong, firm, strenuous.

Saḃ, *g.* -a, -aḋ, *pl.* -a, -aiḋ, -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a bolt or bar, a truncheon or staff, a lever, a bearing pole; *fig.* a strong person or thing; *al.* a whelp or cub; r. luaiże, a leaden rod; r. ionnarba veamhan, a banisher of demons; r. ronna, a dividing rail; *smt.* ramh.

Saḃ, -aiḃe, *f.*, spittle, rabhaċ, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Sáḃ, -áiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; r. ouirin, a whip-saw, r. rcibe (ráḃaḋ-rgíobe, *O'R.*), *id.*; reáġa, *id.* (*Don.*).

Sáḃaḋ, -ḃża, *m.*, act of sawing; *al.* reáġaḋ.

Sáḃaoḋir, *m.*, a sawyer; ráiḃéir, reáġaoḋir (ré-) (*U.*), ráiġeoir (*O'R.*), *id.*

Sáḃaoḋireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sawing, the trade of a sawyer; reáġaoḋireaċt, ráoḋarhaċt (*Don.*), ráiḃéireaċt, *id.*

Saḃaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋże, *m.*, a fat baby (*Gobbán*), a hulking or lazy person or animal (*McK.*); r. gaḋair, a brute of a dog (*ib.*); a r.! you brute! (*ib.*).

Sáḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sawing; *al.* ráḋáil, ráil (*which see*) and reáġḃáil.

Sáḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of saving, sparing, rescuing, making or "saving" hay, protection, a saving clause, resource or excuse, salvation; as r. féin, haymaking; r. na pingine agus caillteamhaint na reillinge, saving pence and losing shillings; an bruil aon tr. agat ort féin? have you any way out? have you any reason why judgment should not be passed upon you? (said by a judge; *R.O.*); r. Dé air, God save him; *al.* -lt.

Sáḃáilte. *See* ráḃálta.

Sáḃaim, -aḋ and -ḃáil (ráḋáil, ráil), *v. tr.*, I saw, cut with a saw; *al.* reáġaim (*Don.*), ráḋaim.

Sáḃálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, saving, sparing, careful, preserving; bí r. ar an bpingin, be sparing of your pennies (*prov.*).

Sáḃálaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, protect, defend, spare; save (my soul); r. féar, I make or save hay; r. púnt, I save myself a pound; r. ouine ar, I save a person from; go ráḃálaiḋ Dia rinn, may God protect us.

Saḃall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn or granary; S. or S. Pádraig (Orreum Patricii), Saul near Downpatrick.

Sábálta, *p.a.*, safe, saved, preserved, spared, harvested (as hay); rlán r., safe and sound; r. abaile duit! safe home! (*Om.*); táinig ouine r. ar an dogaḋ ir mó riaṁ, from the greatest war ever fought someone comes back safe (*prov.*); *al.* ráḃáilte (*Con.*).

Saḃaltair, -traċ, *f.*, a sepulchre, a necropolis (*Corm.*), -tóir, *id.* (*O'R.*); *cf.* Sobaltair, *g.* -traċ, Subalter, Co. Cork, and Spaltar (*Onom.*).

Saḃan, *g.* -ḃna, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -ḃna, *f.*, savin, a variety of juniper; raḃna, biolar ir féar glas, savin, cress and green grass; *al.* raḃán, raiḃín; *Lat.* (*herba*) *sabina.*

Saḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bolt or bar, one of the long pins used for securing the movable bottom (tónóg, miaróg, rciaċóg) of a pannier or pannóg, gaḃlóg, luiróin, riḃín, rluiróin, *id.*, *al.* a V-shaped piece of wood for the same purpose; *al.* ramċán, ramán.

Saḃán, -áin, *m.*, a cub or whelp, any young animal; r. muice, a young pig; Ó Saḃáin, Savin or Savage (*surname*); *al. see* raḃan.

Saḃdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sultan; ban-tr., a sultana.

Saḃóid, -e, *f.*, the Sabbath; *al.* Sabaoth (hosts) in Tiġearna na S. (better T. na Sluaġ); *O. Ir.* sapait (rabaid).

Saḃran, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sovereign (20*s.* gold); leaṫ-r., a half-sovereign; *al.* raiḃrín.

Saḃra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, (1) sauce, condiment, gravy; *Eng.* sauce; (2), a drenching, *Eng.* souse.

Saḃrálta, *indec.*, saucy, "stiff" (as prices, *etc.*); cionnar tá an ceannaċ? r. go leor, how are prices? pretty stiff (high).

Sac, -aic, *m.*, sack (wine), fíon rair, *id.*

Sac, *g.* -aic, *smt.* ruic, *pl. id.*, and racarna, *m.*, a sack or bag, sackcloth, sacking; *fig.* anything heavy or sack-like; r., r. ralainn, name of Don. game for children; codlaḋ raic i muileann ċuġat, may you sleep like a sack in a mill; luiġe an traic ar an rraċair ċuġat, may you lie like a sack on the straddle; banḋ i r., a "pig in a poke"; cuirim ouine i r., I put a person in a fix; 'na r. codalta, (he) fast asleep; táim im' r. uaiḋ, it (food) has left me quite heavy; éa rearann r. folaṁ, the empty sack (the friendless man

etc.) cannot stand (*U. prov.*); buaiḋim lán a ṗaic aip, I beat him hollow.

Sac-, ṗaic-, in *compds.*, sack-; ṗac-ṁaṫaṗ, a pack-saddle or a straddle fitted to carry sacks; ṗaic-ḋiallait, a pack-saddle; ṗaic-éaḋaċ, sack-cloth.

-Saċ, *suffix.* *See* -ṁeaċ, -ṁaċ.

Sacaḋ, -cṫa (-caiṫe), *m.*, act of packing, stuffing, filling up, thrusting, gorging: *al.* sacking, destroying (*rare*); a thrust; sack-cloth; 'gá ṗ. ṗéin, gorging themselves; ṗacáil, *id.*; *var.* ṗucaḋ (*C.G.*) suggests a basal form ṗocaḋ.

Sacaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout burly person, *smt.* with a hint as to rudeness (*Don.*).

Sacáil. *See* ṗacaḋ.

Sacaim, *vl.* -aḋ, -cáil, *v. tr.*, I cram, pack, fill up, press into a bag or sack, gorge, pamper; I thrust; *al.* I sack, destroy; ṗ. ṫuime ṗá gṫaṗ, I lock a person up.

Sacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little sack or bag, sacking, sack-cloth; a corpulent person; ṗ. cnáiḃe, a hempen sack, *etc.*; mo ṗ. cnáṁann, my little sack of bones, my body.

Sacán. *See* (1) ṗiocán; (2) ṗocán.

Sacannán, -áin, *m.*, sack-cloth.

Sacṗaiṗíṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sacrifice (*A.*); ṗacaṁḃaiṡ, -ṁṗaiṡ, *id.* (*Lat.* sacrificium).

Sacṗaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, baggage; loading.

Sácṗáil, -ála, *f.*, the Consecration of the Mass; *Eng.* sacring.

Sacṗaimint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sacrament; *al.* -mín, -méiṫ; *smt.* ṗá-.

Sácṗálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an easy-going or luxurious person, a hedonist.

Sácṗálṫa, *p. a.*, content, easy-going, luxurious; *al.* ṗácaṁ-, -cṗánta (*cf.* ṗocaṗánta).

Sácṗáltaċt, -a, *f.*, ease, contentment, luxuriousness.

Sácṗán, -áin, *m.*, loafing, loitering.

Sácṗánta, ṗácṗántaċt. *See* ṗácṗálta, &c.

Sacṗipta, *m.*, a sacristy (*B.C.C.*).

Sacṗ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a Saxon; ı Sacṗaiḃ, in England (*E. R.*).

Sacṗ-, Saicṗ-, in *compds.*, English, Saxon; Saicṗ-Ḃéaṗla, the English language; Saicṗ-Ḃéaṗlaṁail, relating to English, "Englishy"; Saicṗ-ṫeaṁ, an Englishman; Sacṗ-Ġaill, the English.

Sacṗain. *See under* Sacṗan.

Sacṗan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a Saxon; *n. pl.* Sacṗain or Sacṗana (Saṗain, *U.*, Saṗana *M.*), England; ı Sacṗanaiḃ, in England; *cf.* go Sacṗanaiḃ an Ḃéaṗla, to English-speaking England; the *pl.* form is usually treated as *s.f.*, *e.g.*, Rí na S., the King of England; Sacṗain Ḃeaġ, Lindisfarne; Sacṗain Ṫuaiṫciṗt, Northumbria (*Onom.*); Ard-Śacṗain, the Old or Continental Saxons, *sf.*, Saxony; Cuana ṗí Ard-Śacṗan, Conrad II. (*Contr.*).

Sacṗana, Sacṗanaċ. *See* Saṗana (and under Sacṗan), and Saṗanaċ.

Sacṗanamail, -mla, *a.*, Saxonish, English, Protestant; an ċṗeideaṁ S. Liúṫaṗánaċ, the English Lutheran religion.

Sacta, *p. a.*, crammed, filled up; ṗ. ṗárta, filled to satiety (*R.O.*); tá an bó ḃṗaḋaċ ṗ. taṗ éiṗ na hoiṫċe, the thieving cow is crammed after the night; *al.* ṗacaiṫe.

Saḋ, *m.*, a handle, a tang (*Torr.*); a long knife or dagger (*O'R.*); *al.* ṗaeḋ, ṗaiḋ (*Sc.*).

Saḋ, ṗáḋ. *See* ṗaiṫ, ṗáḃ.

Saḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dust (*O'R.*).

Sáḋaḋ. *See* ṗáṫaḋ.

Sáḋail, -e, *a.*, luxurious or luxuriant (as growth), pleasant, comfortable, easy, cosy; ṗoiṁneaċ ṗ., fortunate and comfortable; do ċodail ré go ṗ. ıṗ go ṗuan-ċṗom, he slept a heavy and delicious slumber.

Sáḋail, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*, luxury, *etc.* (*See* ṗáḋaile), luxuriant growth, rich herbage, green fodder, "soil"; beaṗt ṗáḋaileaċ, a back-load of rye-grass (or the like); aġ baint ṗáḋaileaċ, cutting fodder or "soil" (*W. M.*); *al.* ṗáḋal, ṗáiḋil.

Sáḋáil. *See* ṗáil.

Sáḋaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, luxury, luxuriance, delight, comfort, warmth, sloth; codlaḋ aġuṗ ṗ., sleep and luxury; peaċaḋ na ṗ., the sin of luxury; ṗáḋail, -leaċt, *id.*

Sáḋaileaċt. *See* ṗáḋaile.

Saḋailléaṁaiḋe, *m.*, a saddler; ṗaḋaill-, *id.*

Sáḋaim. *See* (1) ṗáiṫim; (2) ṗáḃaim.

Saḋain (ṗaġain). *See* ṗaiġean.

Saḋall, -aill, *pl.* -ḋla, -aiḋle (*Aisl.*), *m.*, a saddle.

Saḋall, -aill, *m.*, a saddle (*al.* ṗaḋal); *al.* a stout low-sized person or beast (as a pig, *etc.*) (*By.*); ṗaḋlaċán, *id.*; *al. see* ṗáḋall.

Sáḋaṗaċt. *See* ṗáḃaḋóipeaċt.

Saḋarclann. *See* ṗoḃairċín.

Saḋarn, -airn, *m.*, Saturn; *cf.* Saṫarn.

Saḋḃ, *g.* -aiḋḃe and -a, *d.* -aiḋḃ, *f.*, a goodly habitation, anything good, a woman's name; Ṫóṁaiḋeaċt Saiḋḃe Inġine Eoġain Óig (Saiḋḃín Óin Óin,

folk.), name of a famous romance; *al.* Saiḋbe ; *dim.* Saiḋbín, *which see.*

Saḋḃóg, *f.*, in p. pléibe, butterwort ; *al.* paiḋḃeog.

Saḋcup, -uip, *m.*, a gesture used to dogs ; ċuz pé p. dó beiċ ag imċeaċt, he motioned him to go (*Aran*) ; *al.* pag-.

Saḋlaċán. *See* paḋall.

Saeṙap, -aip, *m.*, Caesar, an emperor, chief or captain ; *al.* Saoṙap, Céaṙaip.

Saeṙún, paeṙúnaċ. *See* péaṙún, péaṙúnaċ.

Saeṙúṙ, paeṙúnaċ, paeṙúṙóa. *See* péaṙúṙ, péaṙúnaċ, péaṙúṙóa.

Saȝ, for Sacṙanaċ.

Saȝ, paȝaḋ, paȝaḋaim, paȝain. *See* paiṫ, paiȝeaḋ, paiȝoim, paiȝe.

Saȝaiṙtín, *m.*, a little priest ; a small inedible periwinkle ; ṙṫéaċán (paoċán) ḋuḃ is the edible variety.

Saȝal, -aile, *a.*, nice, tender (*O'R.*).

Saȝam-ṙa, paȝaṫ-ṙa, ȝc. *See under* peo.

Saȝaṙlaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, delightful (*O'R.*) ; *O'R.* gives *abstr.* paȝaṙlaċt (delight).

Saȝaṙt, -aiṙt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a priest ; p. paṙṙáiṙte, a parish priest, p. poḃail, *id.* ; p. óg, a curate ; p. cṙábaiḋ, a priest in religion (as *opp.* to secular ; *B.C.C.*) ; p. ṫuaṙaṙtail, a prebendary ; p. méiṙe, a chaplain (*Agall.*) ; p. Ȝallda, a Protestant minister ; p. Albanaċ, a Presbyterian minister ; p. ṅḋaċta, a testamentary priest : áṙḋ-ṙ., a high-priest or arch-priest, uaṙal-ṙ., *id.* ; ban-ṙ., a priestess ; báṙ ȝan p., death without a priest ; náṁ beiṁḋ an p. oṁc ! may you die without the last Sacraments ! ṫéiṫim ȝo ḋtí an p., I go to Confession ; ċóṁ macánta (or cneaṙta) leiṙ an p., as honest as possible ; paȝaṙt (parts of *U.*).

Saȝaṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, priestly orders.

Saȝaṙtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, priestly, sacerdotal.

Saȝaṙtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, priestliness.

Saȝaṙtóiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, priesthood, sacerdotium, a parish.

Saȝaṙtóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, the duties of a priest ; ȝlacaim an ṫp., I become a priest.

Saȝaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, -ȝṙanna, -aiȝṙeanna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sort, kind, variety, sex, nature ; in *pl.* varieties, dainties ; ıṙ é p. é, this is the kind of person he is ; cad é an p. é ? what kind is it ? cad é an p. atá agaiḃ ? is your child a boy or a girl ? cad é an p. piṙ (*smt.* ṙeaṙ, *nom.*) é ? what kind of man is he ? cad é maṙ ṙ. ḋuine é ṙin ? what peculiar kind of person is that ? bí ȝaċ p. aca, they had all kinds of things ; d'aon ṫp., of any sort ; paiȝṙeanna bíḃ, choice foods ; *al.* paiḋiop, paḋaṙ.

Saȝlaċt, -a, *f.*, delight, contentment (*O'R.*).

Saȝṙ, -an, ȝc. *See* Sacṙ, Sacṙan, ȝc.

Sáiḃéiṙ, -neaċt. *See* ṙáḃaḋóiṙ, -neaċt.

Saiḃín, paiḃṁín. *See* ṙaḃan, ṙaḃṁan.

Sáiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shaving (*McK.*) ; *al. See* ṙáiṁín (disease).

Saic-, in *compds.* *See* ṙac-, ṙaic-.

Saiċill, -e, *f.*, *gl.* sudarium.

Saicín, *m.*, a little sack, a pocket.

Saiḋéaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the kittiwake (*Con. List, R.I.A.* 3. B. 26) ; éan ȝeal ṙaiṙṙe, *id.*

Saiḋḃín, *f.*, Siveen ; S. Óiṙ Óiṙ. *See under* Saiḋ ; Caiċaiṙ S., Caheriveen : aṁṙán S. ḋo ṫéanaṁ ṫe ṙcéal, to make a lament of a matter when too late.

Saiḋḃín. *See* ṙiḃín.

Saiḋḃiṙ, -ḃṫe, *a.*, rich, wealthy, fertile, luxuriant ; bainne p., good cream-producing milk ; ṙéaṙ p., luxuriant grass ; talaṁ p., fertile land ; ḋuine p., a rich person. *See* ṙéaḋ-lón.

Saiḋḃṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fertility ; clú ȝo p., fame and riches.

Saiḋḃṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, richness, wealth ; táim ag ḋul i p., I am getting richer, tá p. ag ṫeaċt oṁm, *id.* (*R.O.*).

Saiḋḃṫeaṙ, -a, -ṫiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, riches, wealth, affluence, fertility, abundance, variety ; p. ṙaoȝalta, worldly wealth ; p. ṡíoṁaoin, inmle ȝan aoḋaiṙe, untended herds are wealth amiss ; p. na ḃṙlaiṫeaṙ, the riches or joys of heaven ; tá p. aiȝe, he is rich ; ṫeimim p., I amass riches, bailiȝim p., *id.* ; níoṙ ȝeall ḋia aon ṫá ṙ. d'aoinne ṁaṁ, God never destined two-fold riches for anyone ; bainim p. aṙ, I become rich by.

Saiḋḃṙiȝim, -iuȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enrich, make fertile.

Saiḋḃṙiuȝaḋ, -iȝṫe, *m.*, act of enriching, fertilising.

Saiḋealta, *a.*, bashful (*O'R.*) ; -laċ, *id.* (*ib.*) ; *whence* -ḋealaċt, -ltaċt, bashfulness (*ib.*).

Sáiḋil (-e, ȝc.), ṙáiḋim, ṙáiḋleaċt, ṙaiḋne. *See* ṙáḋail (ȝc.), ṙáiċim, ṙáḋaile, paiȝean.

Sáiḋṫe, ṙáiḋṫeaċ, ṙáiḋṫeán. *See* ṙáiṫṫe, ṙáiṫṫeaċ, ṙáiṫṫeán.

Saiṙíṙ, -e, *f.*, a sapphire ; *al.* paiṙéaṙ.

Saiġ (raiġ). *See* raiċ.

Saiġdeaċ, -ġe, *a.*, armed with arrows: *sm.*, an archer.

Saiġdeaḋ, *m.*, egging, abetting, inciting provoking, hunting, routing, shooting, thrusting; ól ḋá ṙ., drink voraciously swallowed down (*C. M.*).

Saiġdeoiṙ, -ora, -ṙí, *m.*, an archer, a bowman.

Saiġdeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.

Saiġdim, *pret.* 3 *s.*, ṙaiġeaḋ, *vl.*, -deaḋ, *v. tr.*, I egg on, abet, incite, provoke, thrust, push, shoot, rout; *al.* raġdaim, raiġeaḋaim, raoġaḋaim.

Saiġdiuiṙ, -úṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a soldier, a person of courage, fortitude, *etc.*; Seán raiġdiúṙa, John the soldier; ṙ. ḋuḃ, a policeman (*Don.*); ṙ. deaṙg, a red-coat, a soldier (*emph.*) (*M.*); ṙ. ṙingil, a soldier of the rank and file; ṙ. ġoṙm, a sailor or marine; ṙ. mná, an amazon or courageous woman; táim im ṙ. annṙo ó ṁaidin, I am here at my post (like a soldier) since morning; téiġim ṙna raiġdiuiṙíḃ, I become a soldier, enlist; iṙ maiṫ an ṙ. é, he has great courage, he holds out wonderfully (in any difficulty); raiġliuiṙ (Cill Ḋaile h-eoġain).

Saiġdiuiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, soldiery, profession of a soldier; bravery.

Saiġdiúṙta, *indec. a.*, soldierly, soldier-like, brave.

Saiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of seeking, approaching, sueing, attack, an attack or charge; raiġiḋ, *al.* raiċiḋ (*early*). *See* raiġin.

Saiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of declaring.

Saiġeaḋ, -ġḋe, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, an arrow, an arrow-head (ainn raiġḋe, *id.*), a flint arrowhead, *esp.* as used as an amulet (a practice common to Europe and Ireland), a flint tool, any piece of flint, a stone for throwing; anything straight, swift or sharp; a pang, a stitch, a terror or plague; ṙ. realġa, a hunting arrow; ṙ. iṙ boġa, a bow and arrow; bolġán ṙ., a quiver; ṙ. rolaiṙ, a flash or ray of light; ṙ. ṙeaċa, a stitch from running; ṙ. neiṁe, a poisoned arrow, a torpedo (*Blask.*); ḋe raiġid, suddenly, 'na raiġid. *id.*; ḋo ṙeaṙ ré ḋe raiġid, he suddenly halted; aġ ṙeaṙaṁ 'na raiġid, (he) standing bolt upright; ċaiṫ ré ṙ. leiṙ, he shot an arrow, threw a stone at him; ḋo ċuala ṙ. ḋo ṁill mé tṙaoċta, I heard of dreadful happenings that prostrated me; cuiṁim ṙ. aṙ an ṙneing, I string an arrow; *al. m.*, and raoġaḋ, roiġeaḋ, ruiġeaḋ.

Saiġeaḋ-, in *compds.*, arrow-, keen. *etc.*; raiġeaḋ-ḃolġ, a quiver; raiġeaḋ-ġalaṙ, a piercing pain, disease or grief; raiġeaḋ-ṁilleaḋ, a severe wounding or torment.

Saiġeaḋaim, raiġeaḋóiṙ. *See* raiġdim, raiġdeoiṙ.

Saiġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġin, *pl.* -ġne, *f.*, a seine-net (a large sweep-net operated by two boats, seine-boat and follower); coṙ raiġne, a cast of the seine-net; *al.* raġain, raiġne, raiṫne, ꝛc.; *Lat.* sagena.

Saiġil, raiġleoiṙ. *See* reiġil, reiġléiṙ.

Saiġiléaṙta, *a.*, spirited, cheerful; *al.* reiġ-, roiġ-.

Saiġim, -ġe, -ġin, *v. tr.*, I make for, sue, seek, attack, approach; an ṙluaġ ná raiġeann raiġeaṙ, the army that does not attack is attacked (early military dictum); *early.* *See* roiċim.

Saiġin, -ġne, *f.*, an attack, repetition of the whole of the first word of a poem at the end; ṙ. cuiṙṙe, an attack of weariness; ṙ. iomṙuaġċa, a victorious attack; ṙ. oṙċa níoṁḃ í áṙ ꝺtoil, it was not our desire to attack them; *al.* roiġin, raiġċin, raiċtin. *See* raiġe and roiċin.

Saiġléanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow rod or osier.

Saiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, affable, humorous (*O'R.*).

Saiġneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dart, flash, thunderbolt, lightning, hurricane, blast of wind; teine raiġneain, lightning; ṙ. teinntiḋe, a flash of lightning; *al.* raiġnéan.

Saiġneánta, *indec. a.*, lightning, flashing, fulminating.

Saiġneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, fair address, mildness of manner, humour, wit, light satire, banter, a friendly lampoon; cuiṁim ṙ. aṙ, I banter; *cf.* aiġneaṙ.

Saiġneaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, humorous, talkative.

Saiġneoiṙ, *m.*, a seine-fisher.

Saiġneoiṙeaċt, *f.*, seine-fishing.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, invasive, attacking.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a seeker or attacker, an obtruder or intruder (*O'R.*).

Sail, *g.* -alaċ, -aileaċ, *d.* -alaiġ, -ailiġ, *pl.* -ligḋe, -liġe, -leaċa, -lṫe(aċa), -altaċa *and* -eanna (*O'Leary*), *f.*, the willow-tree, an osier, *salix*; a cudgel; a beam or joist, a shelf, stone-ledge or counter (" bar "), a kitchen-recess; *fig.* guard or custody; anything big, heavy

or strong; the letter S; f. éille, a shillelagh or leashed cudgel; f. fig, a heavy lazy man; níor dúirbe feangual failead ar n-a bádad in uirce, old charcoal of willow steeped in water was not blacker (willow is a favourite charcoal wood, *esp.* for artists' charcoal); *al.* fuil; *Lat.* salix. *See* failead; (there are probably two or three words here confused; *cf. Lat.* solium).

Sail, -e, *f.* (1) in f. na gcuach, cuckoo sorrel (*Ward*). *See* fail-cuach; (2) in f. ghadaig (ghéadaid?), "something to complain about"; fágfaid mire f. g. aig, I will give him a cause of complaint, make him sorry (*Tirawley*); *cf.* leifin.

Sail. *See* fal, impurity.

Sáil. *See* fáile.

Sáil, -ála, -álach, *f.*, act of sawing, cutting laboriously (as grass, *etc.*); clair sála(ċ), a sawpit; bí an féar cóm tinte fin go mb'éigean dam é f., the hay had lodged so badly that I had practically to saw it; *By.* form of sábáil.

Sáil- in *compds.* *See* sál-, fáil-,

Sail-beartach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armour- (or mace-?) bearer; f. muirne, a knight's armour-bearer or esquire.

Sailbhreach, -mig, *m.*, hops or lupines (fail bhraice?).

Sailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, filth, defilement.

Sailceacht, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, foulness, defilement; bad disposition, sulkiness; tá f. fan capall seo, that horse is of a sulky disposition; *pron. oft.* failiceacht.

Sailceog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a dirty person.

Sailcir, -e, *f.*, a dirty, unkempt person; *al.* failicir.

Sailcneir. *See under* fal.

Sail-cuach, *f.*, a violet or pansy; f. cnapánach, the snow-drop; *al.* fal-cuach, fál-cuach (*under* cuach, *Contr.*), fál (or fáil) -cuach (*Med. Gl.*), fail cuach (*Sc.*); *cf.* fail and failín.

Sáile, *g. id.*, *m.*, sea-water, salt-water, pickle; the sea, the "briny" (fál, fáil, *id.*); water mingled with salt, called in *Eng.* "dip" used as condiment, any liquid condiment; f. bainne géir, sour milk as condiment; bhaon f., a little "dip"; anonn tar f., over the sea; cuirim tar f., I deport, export; ag cáchad f., casting spray; thiar ag an f., off at the seaside on the west coast; an f. liath, dried spray; Ceann tS., Kinsale; *al.* fáil, fál; *al. f.*

Saileach, -lige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, the common willow tree, osier, sallow; on St. Patrick's Day, a sally root is charred and crosses are marked on the shoulder (*E. Ker.* custom); *al.* foileach. *See* fail.

Saileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow tree.

Sailéad, -éid and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, salad, eschalott.

Saileán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow grove; round-leaved willow (*Clare I.*).

Sailéan, -éin, -a, *m.*, a cellar, a salt-cellar. *See* peiléan.

Sáilear, -lir, *m.*, salt-water, sea-water.

Saileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the sally tree, the common white willow; a little willow; f. bán, the white willow; f. dubh, the black willow; f. bhonglánach, a branching or forking sally; cam-f., dwarf sallow = fuirseog (*H. M.*, who says people say it is cursed, it was originally a large tree and from it Our Lord's Cross was made).

Saileogach, -aige, *a.*, full of willows, willowy.

Sail-ghleare, *f.*, a willow-rod.

Sáil-ghiolla, *m.*, a waiter, an attendant, a page, a satellite.

Sailigim, failiugad. *See* falaigim, falugad.

Sáilim, -lead, *v. tr.*, I salute, hail.

Sailín, *m.*, f. cuach, scarlet pimpernel (*Spid.*). *See* fail-cuach.

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small heel, a small projection; one of the projections on a horse's shoe; the part of a cart-shaft that juts out behind; a heel-patch on a stocking; a little remnant, a small quantity (of tobacco, *etc.*).

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an arm of the sea, a great lake or pond.

Sailitir. *See* failcir.

Saill, -e, -te, *f.*, fat, grease, animal oil, fatty tissue, fascia, fat meat, bacon, a dainty, daintiness; *al.* brine or pickle; f. muice, pork fat; f. mairt, beef fat, suet; f. bhuic, fat badger flesh; mart failte, a fatted beef; bhat failte, a layer of fat; tá f. 'fan gcirc, the hen is well fattened (*R. O.*); gan geir ná f. oirt, may you ne'er grow plump; dúil beag caitte mar mire gan feoil gan f., a poor worn creature like me without a pick on my bones; ní faigtear f. gan raonad (raothad, -rugad), oil (or sweat) is not got without labour (two apprentices of Vulcan having failed to supply the Devil with a razor sharp

enough to shave him in return for favours received were placed by V. in a tub and ordered to hammer a wedge of cold iron to red heat, this tempered by their perspiration collected in the tub provided the razor required, hence the expression; *Tuam, folk.*); *al.* roill; *pron.* raoil.

Saill, -e, *f.*, satire, abuse; *al.* roill (*Br.*), rall (*O'R.*) *m.*

Sailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, fat, greasy.

Sailleaḋ, -lċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pickling, salting; a pickle; ag r. éirc, curing fish; *al.* roilleaḋ.

Sailleaḋóir, -óra, -ní, *m.*, a salter: a curer of butter, fish, *etc.*

Sailleán, -áin, *m.*, a sort of paste used by weavers (*O'R.*). *See* creircín.

Sailleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat or fry; iarc railleáin, a fish that feeds on sprats, and is hard to catch (*D. M.*); *al.* ralán.

Saillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I salt, pickle, cure, season.

Saillte, *p. a.*, salted, salt, seasoned, pickled; feoil ṫ., salted meat (*F. F.*): uisce r., salt water (*Astr. Tract*); blas r., a salty taste (*ib.*); saillte do tharsun, salted with kitchen (*Laws*).

Saillteaċt, -a, *f.*, saltiness.

Sailltear, -tir, *m.*, fatness, greasiness.

Sailm, railm-. *See* ralm, ralm-, railm-.

Sailmeaḋóir, *m.*, a psalmist. *See* ralmaire.

Sail-rrioṁaid, *f.*, a guardian spirit.

Sáiṁ. *See* ráiṁ.

Sáiṁ- in *compds.*, mild, *etc.* *See* ráiṁ-, ráiṁ-.

Sáiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, ease, quiet, peace, stillness, delight, luxury, soundness, as of sleep, tranquillity; *al.* ráiṁa; ráiṁeaċt, ráiṁaċt, *id.*

Sáiṁeaċt. *See* ráiṁe.

Sáiṁín. *g. id.*, *m.*, a quiet spell, a short slumber, ease, rest; an easy-going person; *al.* a young sunfish; ar a ṫ., (he) at his ease, content, comfortable, ar a ṫ. róṡa, *id.*; ar a ṫ. ruilt, in a merry mood.

Sáiṁín, *m.*, in r. oiġneaċ (aeneaċ, aineaċ, eanaċ), a kind of skin disease, any lasting defect or injury; o'ṫáṡ ré r. oiġneaċ air, he left him marked for ever; *al.* ráiḃín; *cf.* ráṁ-ċnorc and táṁ.

Sáiṁniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I yoke or couple.

Sáiṁniuġaḋ, -iġe, *m.*, binding in couples, yoking.

Sáiṁiúḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, delight, ease, quiet, satisfaction.

Sáiṁiúḋeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, easy, satisfied, contented.

Sáiṁiúḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfaction, ease, tranquillity, drowsiness.

Sain-, ráin-. *See* San, ráinn.

Sain, -e, *a.*, different, particular, special (*early*).

Sain-, ran-, in *compds.*, special, different, particular; rain-airc, especially pleasant, *sf.*, a dainty (*Aisl.*); rain-aṁra, specially wonderful; rain-ċeárd, particular craft; rain-dán, a particular art; rain-díreaċ, quite straight; rain-ṡnúṫa, of particular appearance, particular; rain-ól, a special drink (*ib.*); ran-ordonġ, a sect; rain-ṫeanc, one specially beloved; rain-ṡné, a special form (converse of il-ṡné, many forms); rain-éaṡcorc, species particularis; *al.* roin-.

Saine, *g. id.*, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation; go r. ṡaċ ṡnéarṫ oṁḋa, (they) decorated in various ways; it seems to mean a sound in níor cualaḋ r. ná ṡlór, not a sound or noise was heard (*McK.*; *perh.* for ranaḋ, ronaḋ, from ron?); raineaṫ, *id.*

-Saine, -rine, termination of words implying status, service, *etc.*; *e.g.*, céilrine (vassalage), ġéillrine, moġraine, raoirrine (raoirraine).

Saineaċt, -a, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation.

Saineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sanative, healing (*Sup.*).

Saineaṁail, -mla, *a.*, distinctive, unique (*Mulc.*), special; fíon r., a special wine; biaḋ réiṁ r., exquisite and delicious food; *sf.*, a dainty, *esp.* in *pl.* (-mla); *al.* roineaṁail, ranaṁail.

Saingeal, -ġil, *m.*, a cancellus; cṫann r., chancel railings (*F. F.*); raingil (*P.H.*; r. nime, the chancel of heaven), cancelli (*pl.*) being the *Lat.* word. *See* caingeal.

Saiṁiġte, *p. a.*, distinguished, excellent; feaṫann r., excellent land; *al.* roin-.

Sáinn, -e, *f.*, a corner, trap; é cur i r., to "corner" him, place him at bay (*Con.*); *al.* ráinne, ráin(-).

Sáinniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I gather into a corner, I corner, put in a fix (*Con.*); *al.* ráiṫniġim.

Sáinniġte, *p. a.*, gathered into a corner, put in a fix; *al.* ránnuiġte.

Sainnréal, *m.*, a chancel.

Sainnṙiléaṁ, -éaṁa, -éiṁí, *m.*, a chancellor; *al.* a salt-cruet or -cellar.

Saiṁnt, -e, *f.*, avarice, covetousness, great desire, fierce desire to have the upper hand, vengeful feeling; ṙ. ċum bíṫ, a voracious appetite; ṙ. ċum aiṙgiu, thirst for money; ṙ. aguṙ áilṫeaṙ caṫa, battle-lust and passion; maṙaṙ agṙaḋaṙ a ṙ. oṁm-ṙa, if they didn't wreak vengeance on me; ċum mo ṙ. o'agaiṙt oṙt, to be revenged on you; ag ṙníoṁ a ṙainnte le ċéile, earnestly striving to overcome one another; iṙ oṙt aṫá an tṙ. ċum an ḃainne, how greedy for milk you are; beaṙt na ṙainnte, avarice, the sin of avarice, peacaḋ na ṙainnte, *id.*

Saiṁnteaḋ. *See* ṙaṁnṫaḋ.

Saiṁnteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, covetous, keen, avid.

Saiṁntliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I notice (*Wat.*). *See* ṙonṁaḋ.

Sáin-ṁit, *m.*, activity, quick running, good health; *e.g.*, tá ré 'na ṙ, he is up and about again; *cf.* táin-ṙ.

Sáipéal (ṙaipéal), ráiplíneaḋ. *See* péipéal, péiplíneaḋ.

Saipṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I settle or make cosy; é ṙéin do ṙaipṁiuġaḋ, to settle himself in; *cf.* ṙoṙaṁáil.

Sáiṙ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙáṙ-, ráiṙ-.

Sáiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, excellence.

Saiṙṙiṙtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a Saracen; Saiṙceann, *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.* serge; *al.* Seiṙṙ-.

Saiṙṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa and -ṙte, *f.*, a sieve, a searse; *al.* ráiṙṙe.

Saiṙṙíneaḋ, *m.*, sarsinet.

Sáiṙṙiṙgiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I press or force (on, aṁ). *See under* ṙoiṁniġim.

Sáiṙṙiṙgiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of pressing, forcing; ag ṙ. aiṙgiu oṁm, pressing me to take money; ag ṙ. muiċe, forcing a pig to go into a sty, *etc.* (*By.*).

Sáireaṁail, ráiṙiḋe, ráiṙiġim (ráiṙim), ráiṙiuġaḋ. *See* ṙáṙaṁail, ṙáṙaiḋe, ráṙuiġim, ráṙuġaḋ.

Sáiṙṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, common garden sage; ṙ. beag, small garden sage; ṙ. ċnuiċ, mountain sage, widely used as a cough remedy, ṙ. muiċe, *id.*; ṙ. ċoillṫe, wood sage; ṙ. ṙiaḋain, wild sage. *See under* ṫeiġiu.

Saiṫ, -e, *a.*, bad, evil, vile, despicable; iṙ ṙ. liom, I regret, I pity, sad to me is; *opp.* to maiṫ, like olc; maiṫ aguṙ ṙ., good and bad; daoine maiṫe aguṙ ṙaiṫe an ḃaile, the good and bad people of the place, all the people; *sm.*, a bad person, *in* maiṫe aguṙ ṙaiṫe, both good and bad; *al.* ṙaiċ.

Saiṫ, *g.* -e and -aṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, female, *esp.* of the canidae, a bitch (biṫċeaċ, *f.*, *Tour.*); ṙ. con, a bitch-hound, ṙaiṫ-cú, *id.*; ṙ. gaḋaiṁ, a dog-bitch; ṙ. leoṁain, a lioness; ṙ. miċ tíre, a wolf-bitch, ṙ. allṫa, *id.*; *al.* ṙoṫ (*g.* -a, *d.* ṙoiṫ), ṙaiġ, ṙaṫ, ṙoiċ, and ṙoiṫ.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a thrust, lounge or punch; ṙ. ṙleiġe, a spear thrust.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl.*, *id.*, *f.*, sufficiency, a sufficient quantity, enough of, what satisfies or suits, satiety, treasure, store; bléaṫṙ. bíṫ, a round meal; ṙ. maiṫ, a good feed or drink, ṙ. móṙ, *id.*; ṙ. an eaṙṙuiġ de ċaṙaill, a horse fit for a bishop; ṙ. an ríoġ de ċairleán, a castle fit for a king; ṙ. luġoine d' oiṙne, a fit heir for Iughoine; ṙ. ríoġ na ḟṙainnce, a match, a fit consort for a king of France; a ṙ. de ċéile, a fit wife for him; áṁ ṙ. le caiṫeaṁ, enough food for us; mo ṙ. aiṙgiu, as much money as I want; do b' ḟoġaṙ dó a ṙ. ṙcéala, he would soon have tales enough (*Car.*); cuilleaḋ iṙ mo ṙ., more than I require; 'na ṙ. de'n ṫraoġal, (he) well-to-do; 'na ṙ. méiṙe iṙ meaḋaċain, (it is) of the right size and weight; iṫ do ṙ. de, eat your fill of it; coṫail do ṙ., sleep as long as you like; tṙí ráiṫe de neanntóġaiḃ in ṙan mḟáṁta, three good meals of nettle in March (Spring nettle-shoots are useful as pot-herbs); ġeoḃaiṁ do ṙ. de ġiolla ionnaṁ, you will find me a reliable attendant; *smt. pron.* ráiċ (*Car.*); *al.* ráṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fraud; *cf.* ṙaiṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫiḋ, -tí and -ṫċe, *f.*, a swarm (of bees, *etc.*), a litter, a crowd or troop; ṙ. cuileoġ, a swarm of flies; ṙaiṫí naoṁ, swarms of saints; ṙ. ṙaiġeaḋ, a shower of arrows; mac-ṙ., a second swarm, óġ-ṙ., *id.*; ṙ. do ċaiṫeaṁ, to give forth a new swarm; *al.* ṙaċa, ráiṫe, ṙaoiṫe; *al. m.* *See* ríobaḋ.

Saiṫeaċ. *See* ṙoiṫeaċ.

Sáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, filled, full, glutted; as *ad.*, enough, rather, fairly, very; ṙ. ṙlán, sound enough; ṙ. láiṁiṁ, strong enough; ṙ. riaḋain, rather wild; ṙ. ġann, rather scarce; ní ċuiġeann an ṙ. ḋon ṙeaṅg, the well-fed do not feel for the lean (*saying*); *al.* ráṫaċ, ráċ.

Saiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of defrauding (*Laws*).

Sáiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of sating, satisfying;

sufficiency, satisfaction, satiety; ṙáıṫeaċt, *id.* (*McK.*).

Sáıṫeaṁáıl, -ṁla, *a.*, satisfied, contented.

Saıṫeaṁaın, -ṁna, -ṁanca, *f.*, a swarm, a crowd; ṙ. beaċ, a swarm of bees.

Saıṫeaṙ, *m.* and *f.*, vileness.

Sáıṫıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill, satiate; ní ḃṁúċtuıġeann ṡo ṙáıṫıġeann, one does not belch till one is sated, no overflow till full (*saying*).

Saıṫım, -ċeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I defraud, deceive (*Laws*).

Sáıṫım, *vl.* -áṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, push, drive forward, launch, stab, stick, push forward or in, row; I send in a trump to upset a player who expects the fall of a trick (luıġe na beıṁte) at cards; ṙ. ıṙteaċ, I press in, butt in, row ashore; ṙ. ıṙteaċ 'ṙan obaıṁ, I set to work in earnest; ṙ. ıṙteaċ 'ṙan ċaınnt, I butt into the conversation; ṙ. ṙíoṙ, I launch, run the boat down; ṙáıṫeaḋaṁ báṫ 'na ndıaıḋ, they launched a boat and followed them; ṙ. ṙá ċéıle ıaḋ, I set them at one another; ṙ. an maḋaḋ le, I set the dog at; ṙ. muc, I stick a pig; ṙ. ṙcıan ı, I stab with a knife; ṙ. ṫuıne le ṙcıain, I stab one with a knife; ṙ. ṗṗáṫaí, I set potatoes (putting each set in separately); ṙ. ṗṗáṫaí le ṗáṁainn, I set potatoes with the spade; ṙ. mo láṁ ım' ṗóca, I thrust my hand into my pocket; ṙ. mo ċeann amaċ, I put out my head to look; ní'l 'ṙan ṫṙaoġal ṙo aċt ṙáıṫ(ıṡ) ṁóṁam ıṙ leanṙaḋ ṫú, in this world it is a case of forge ahead and I will follow you; *al.* ṙáıṫım (*Táin*), *vl.* ṙáṫaḋ, ṙáṫaım; *oft. pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* ṙáıṫ.

Saıcín, *m.*, satin.

Saıṫín, *m.* (1) a little swarm or brood; ṙ. naḋṙaċ, a brood of serpents; (2) a little bitch (ṙaıġín, *O'R.*, *id.*).

Saıṫíṙ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a satyr.

Sáıṫṙe, *m.*, a sage (*O'R.*); *cf.* for form páıṫṙe, a page (*Fl. of Earls*), now páıṙte.

Sáıṫte, *p. a.*, thrust, stuck, planted, wedged in, stabbed, deeply immersed or involved in, packed (with, oe); put, placed, fixed; ṙ. le ṙcıain, stabbed with a knife; ṙ. 'ṙan obaıṁ, immersed in the work; ṙ. ı bṙıaċaıḃ, financially embarrassed; céaṫ ṗṗáṫaí ṙ. 'ṙan ṫeıṁıḋ, a cwt. of potatoes put to roast in the fire; ṙ. 'ṙan ċré, stuck in the clay, drudging (as a digger); ṙ. 'ṙan ġeaṁaṙ, right in the middle of the young corn munching away (of a goat); ṫéan ġáıṁe ıṙ ṫo ċealg ṙ., laugh when you have delivered your thrust; leaċ na ṙṁáıṫe ṙ. ṫíoḃ, the street almost packed with them.

Sáıṫteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, pushful, go-ahead.

Sáıṫteán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thrust, anything thrust or stuck in, a pin, a foil, a thatch-fastener, a basket stake (set perpendicularly in a scraw in basket-making; meaṫán is applied to the weaving rods, *al.* ṙlat ṙıġe).

Sal, *g.* -aıle, *d.* -aıl (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, dirt, dross, defilement; ṙ. cnıṙ, uncleanliness of skin (sign of kidney trouble), impurities of the skin, dandriff; *al.* a smooth healthy looking skin (as of a horse), *al.* ṙ. ċṁıṙ (*Con.*), ṙ. cneıṙ; ṙ. cluaıṙe, ear-wax; ṙ. caoṁaċ, grease on wool or sheepskin, *al.* a sheep-louse; ṙ. lıaṫ, blue mould, *al.* ṙaıllıaċ; ṙ. na luaıḋe, ceruse; *al.* ṙaıl.

Sál, *m.*, a sale (*U.*)

Sál. *See* ṙáıle.

Sál, *g.* -a, -áile, *d.* -áıl, *pl.* -a, -lta, *f.*, the heel (*See* ṙeıṙ, ṙṗeıṙ), the heel of a boot, pipe, *etc.*, a protruding end, the back part or butt of an implement, the end of a document, where one signs; ṙála ṫaınġne, firm heels; ṙála cúmṫa, cuṁanġa, cóṁaċa, well-formed, narrow symmetric heels; ṙ. bata, a wooden heel; ṙ. a ċoıṙe, his heel; ṙ. na ṙṗeıle, the butt of the scythe blade; ṙ. na mılleoıġe, the butt of the bill-hook; ṙála ı bṙaṫ ṙıaṙ, heels protruding from broken boots; ṙá ṙáıl an bṁáca (or ṗṁáca), under the heel of oppression; leıġṙeaṫ mo láṁ aṙ a ṙáıl ıṙ ṙéala, I will sign and seal it; le n-a ṙálaıḃ, at his heels, pursuing him, aġ a ṙáıl, *id.*; an ġáıṁe aṙ ṙálaıḃ an ṡuıl, the smile ready to succeed the tear; aġ ṫuıtım aṙ a ṙálaıḃ le ġoṙta, tottering from hunger; ó ṙáıl (ġo) ṁınn, from tip to toe, ó ċúl (ġo) ṁınn, *id.*; a ġṁaıġ aġ ṫuıtım le n-a ṙáıl, her hair falling to her heels; aġ baınt na ṙ. ṫá ċéıle, treading on each other's heels, vying with one another; ṙıuḃlaım 'ṙan ṫṙáıl aṙ, I tread on the heel of; ḃeıṁ na ṙála ıom ó, I escape from (*esp.* by running).

Sál-, ṙáıl-, in *compds.*, heel-, cæsura-; ṙál-ḃuıḋe, yellow-heeled; ṙál-ḃṁúṫaḋ, a bruise on the heel; ṙál-ċuıḃḋeaṙ, cæsura-rhyme (lán-ċ., rhyming of couplets); ṙáıl-ġıolla, an attendant or satellite (*cf.* ṙaıl-ḃeaṙtaċ, ṙaıl-

rpiopaiʊ) ; rál-leaċan, flat or broad-heeled.

Salaċ, -aiġe, -aiłċe, *a.*, dirty, soiled, impure, unclean, sordid, despicable, polluted, defiled ; "done," "robbed," "plucked" ; lá r., a drizzling day ; bóṁʊ r., a table that has been used for meals, *etc.* ; beaṅ ṙ., a woman of uncleanly habits ; beaṙt ṙ., a mean act ; rmaoiṅte ralaċa, impure thoughts ; ruiʊín r., a vile creature ; tá an cuan r. leo, the harbour is full of them (foreign ships) ; bí áċar ar an bṗear boċt naċ raiḃ ré r. ar rao uaim, the poor fellow was glad to think he had not been "plucked" completely by me.

Salaċaiṙt, ralaċar. *See* ralċaiṙt, ralċar.

Salaim. *See* raluiġim.

Salán. *See* railleán.

Salann, -ainn, *m.*, salt ; cuiṁim r. ar, I apply salt to, as food, *etc.* ; cuiṁpeaʊ r. ar an láiṁ, I will ask a high price for the mare ; cuiṁim ar r., I salt, pickle, preserve, as meat, fish, *etc.* ; cuiṙ ar r. é, salt it (said bitterly of something one is mean about) ; r. riar ir ġur anuar a ċiġ ré, salt sent to the west though it is from the west it comes, coals to Newcastle (*Ros.*), r. go Sailliṁ riar, *id.* ; ʊ'iorrʊaʊ ré le ġráinne ralainn mé, he would eat me with a grain of salt, he hates me ; bíoʊ r. in ʊo bṗéiʊ nó bí rolaṁ, have salt in your salt bag or go without (*U. saying*) ; ġan r., without salt, fresh ; im ġan r., unsalted butter.

Salannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salt-pit ; *al.* fine salt ; *al.* a salt-cellar (*rec.*).

Salannʊa, *indec. a.*, saline, briny.

Salann-luṙ, saltwort.

Salċaʊ, -ailċiṫe, *m.*, defiling, pollution, rendering unclean.

Salċaim, -aʊ, *v. tr.*, I defile, pollute, make dirty ; a bṗiaṫra ʊo ṙalċaʊ, to go back of his word (*poet.*).

Salċaiṙt, -e, *f.*, working in mire, doing dirty work ; *al.* rlaċaiṙt.

Salċar, -air, *m.*, dirt, filth, ordure, sewage, weeds, mist, after-birth of animals, pollution, nastiness, the dregs of anything ; r. raoġalta, the dross of earth ; r. ʊuine, human ordure ; r. béil, mouth disease of certain animals (the ass, *etc.*) ; r. ceaċa, a short or drizzling shower ; r. ġaoil, a slight relationship ; r. cṙoicinn le tinneaṙ áṙann, a dirty skin is a symptom of kidney trouble ; *al.* ralaċar, rlaċar.

Salċóiʊ, -e, *f.*, a sallow wood, *salicetum* ; in place-names ; Sologhead, *Co. Tip.* ; *al.* rulċóiʊ, ralċuaiʊ (*Corm.*).

Sal-ċuaċ. *See* rail-ċuaċ.

Sall, *ad.*, over yonder (of motion from the speaker) ; caiṫ r. é ar roin, throw it over out of that ; ċaiṫ ré an obair r. orm, he threw the work on me ; ġaḃ r. annroin, go over there (*Aran*) ; an raʊa r. a ṁaġa tú ? "is it far over you will go ?" ; ruġ leaḃar r. leir, he took a book over with him (to America) ; *pron.* rálL (*Aran*).

Sall. *See* raill (satire).

Sallróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a push or shove (*Tip.*).

Salm, -ailm, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a psalm, a hymn, prayer ; railm ḊáiḂíḋ, the psalms of David (*E. R.*) ; r. na mallaċt, a litany of curses ; r. an altuiġṫe, the thanksgiving psalm (a sort of spurious prayer) ; railm ruilt, joyous psalms ; aġ ġabáil r., reciting psalms ; *al.* railm, *f.*, *g. pl. id.* (*E. R.*) ; *cf.* for form pailm, *early* palm.

Salm-, railm-, in *compds.*, psalm- ; railm-ċéaʊal, psalm-singing, -ċéaʊlaṙ, *id.* ; railm-ċéaʊlaċ, psalm-singing, *m.* a psalm-singer, -ċiallaċ, -ċeolaċ, *id.* ; ralm-ċlaraṙ, quireing the psalms ; ralm-ráiṙteaċ, psalm-reciting ; railm-ṫeaċ, a psalm-house, a chantry.

Salmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, psalm-singing ; *sm.*, a psalm-singer.

Salmaiṙe, *m.*, a psalmist ; an S. Ríoġ-aṁail, the Royal Psalmist (David).

Salmaiṅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṅí, *m.*, a chorister, a psalmist, a loudly-entreating beggar, a ranter.

Salmaiṅeaċt, -a, *f.*, a singing of psalms ; *fig.* any solemn recitation, an incantation ; loud insistent begging or talking ; r. caiṅnte, gabble.

Sálṁaiṅeaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of brine, saltiness.

Sálṁar, -aiṅe, *a.*, salt, briny.

Sál-ṁuir, *f.*, the sea, the ocean.

Sálóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an end, a heel, *esp.* the heel of a pipe, the tobacco in the bottom of a pipe.

Saltair, *g.* -ṫraiġ, *pl.* -ṫraċa, *f.*, a psalter, book of psalms or poem-book, a chronicle, *esp.* if metrical ; a psaltery or nebel (Egyptian harp) ; S. na Muice the Pig's Psalter (in the Book of Fermoy) ; S. na Rann, the Psalter of Verses ; S. Teaṁraiġ, the Tara Psalter ;

S. Caiṗil, the Psalter of Cashel; *al.* ṗraltair.

Saltaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a psalter, a psalm-singer.

Saltaiṗt, ṗaltṗaim. *See* ṗatailt, ṗatalṁiġim.

Salt-aṁ-ċṁoiṫe (*N. Y.*). *See* alt-aṁ-ċṁoiṫe.

Saltóiṗ, *m.*, a salter or salt-monger.

Saluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of soiling, defiling; *al.* ṗailiuġaḋ.

Saluiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, profane, dishonour, pollute, contaminate, besmear with dirt, soil, spoil; I become wet, *etc.*, as the weather; do ḟaluiġ liom Caoṁáin, who disgraced L. C.; *al.* ṗalaim, ṗailiġim.

Saluiġṫe, *p. a.*, soiled, dirty, besmirched; *al.* ṗailiġṫe, ṗuil-.

Saluiġṫeaḋt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, squalor.

Salún, -úin, *m.*, shalloon or saloon, lining; *al.* ṗalṁan.

Saṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, summer (*early*); in *compds.*, ṗaṁ-ṫéaṗ, grass, ṗaṁ-ṫuin, summer's end (=Saṁain); ṗaṁ-it, a collation of curds and whey in summer *Z.C.P.*, iv., 359); ṗaṁ-lá, a summer's day; ṗaṁ-ṗtaḋ, summer solstice; ṗaṁ-ċaṗṫaṗ, summer fasting time.

Sáṁ, -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a yoke, a pair or couple, twins; *gl.* cómaiḋ; in *compds.*, together, syn-, twin-; ṗáiṁ-beiṁṫeaċ, twin-bearing; ṗáiṁ-bṗeiṫ, bearing twins; ṗáiṁ-ṫoltóṁaċ, skilled equally in all arts, epithet of Luġ; *al.* ṗaṁ, ṗaiṁ-, *early*, *cf.* ṗáṁaḋ (ṗaṁaḋ).

Sáṁ, -a, -áiṁe, *a.*, composed, mild, quiet, tranquil, comfortable, pleasant; duine ṗ., an easy-going person; ṗaoġal ṗ., a comfortable life; codlaḋ ṗ., a sound sleep; ṗampla ṗ., a splendid example (*C. M.*); ag ṗiubal go ṗ., walking in a leisurely fashion; labṗaṗ leis go ṗ., I spoke to him mildly; taġann ṗé ṗ. go leor oṁ, it comes easy enough to me; ṫóġaṗ go ṗ. é, I took it lightly; saim (ṗáiṁ) (*Táin*).

Sáṁ, *g.* -áiṁ(e), -a, *m.* and *f.*, rest, quiet, pause, a fit of silence, a tranquil slumber; tá ṗ. aiṗ, he slumbers; tá ṗé 'na ṫ., *id.*, *al.* it is stopped (as a clock, *etc.*); cuiṁ ṗ. aṗ, I quieten, tame, make obedient; ġan ṫṗ., unintermittent(ly); *cf.* táṁ.

Sáṁ-, ṗáiṁ-, in *compds.*, placid, pleasure; ṗáṁ-bṁaċaṗ, a soothing word; ṗáṁ-bṁaṫṁaċ, soothing of speech; ṗáiṁ-bṁoċt, allurement; ṗáṁ-ċealġaḋ, blandishment, hypocrisy; ṗáṁ-ċealġaċ, luring, hypocritical; ṗáṁ-ċeaṁt, urbane; ṗáṁ-ċnaoi, wasting slowly away; ṗáṁ-ċoṁlaḋ, a sound sleep; ṗáṁ-ċṁuic, a pleasant harp; ṗáṁ-ḋeaṁc, a pleasant or placid eye; ṗáṁ-ġarṫa, sprightly; ṗáṁ-ġlar, pleasantly bright (of the eye); ṗáṁ-ġlic, pleasant and prudent; ṗáṁ-ġníoṗaḋ, quiet urging, alluring; ṗáṁ-ṁianaċ, of mild desire; ṗáṁ-ṁoṗc, a pleasant or placid eye; ṗáṁ-ṫoil, benign will (ṗ. Dé, God's good will).

Samaċ, ṗamaċán. *See* ṗomaċ, ṗomaċán.

Sámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant, still, calm, tranquil, mild, peaceable; libidinous; *sm.*, a luxurious person; ní ṫṗuaġ do'n ṗ. ṗáṫaċ an ṫ-ocṁaċ ṁaiṁ, the one who has all he desires never pities the poor hungry person.

Sámaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, delight, tranquillity, luxury.

Samaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, sorrel; ṗ. bó, cow sorrel; ṗ. caoṁaċ, sheep sorrel; ṗ. coille, wood sorrel; ṗ. cuṁṁaiġ, the herb water betony, ṗ. ṗeárna, *id.*; ṗ. duḃaċ, an herb so called in *Con.* (*P. O'C.*); ṗ. móna, small-leaved sorrel; *smt.* in place-names, as Laḋar a' tSaṁaiḋ, a townland in Kerry; *al.* ṗaḋaḋ.

Sáṁaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ṁṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, union, reunion, a community, *esp.* of religious; ṗ. Ciaráin, St. Ciaran's community, the community of Clonmacnoise; ṗ. Caoiṁḣġein, St. Kevin's community, the monks of Glendalough; lucht an ṫṗáṁaiḋ, the members of the community; uaiṗle an ṫṗáṁaiḋ aingliḋe, the nobles of the angelic communion; do ṗéiṁ ṗeanaiḋ agus ṗáṁaiḋ, according to the decrees of synod and community; *al.* ṗaṁaḋ (for form, *cf.* láṁaim, laṁaim, I dare; laṁainn, láṁainn, glove).

Sáṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of growing lank, with the bones protruding through the flesh (*G. J.*, Vol. iv., p. 201).

Sáṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an easy-going person.

Saṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, like, similar; *as prep.*, like, as (*early*, with some *prep. compounds.*, *esp.* ṗaṁlaiḋ, like it; now aṁail, aṁlaiḋ); in *compds.*, coṗaṁail (coṗṁail), éaġṗaṁail, ṗoṗtaṁail, iontṗaṁail, macṗaṁail (for maca ṗaṁla); unstressed form as *a.* suffix, -aṁail, -ly, -like, -oid, -ish, *oft.* = -aċ in value; maine áiṫeaṁail, M. Fatherlike; maine máṫaiṁe-

aṁáil, M. Motherlike; ṗlaiṫeaṁail, princely; ṙcéiṁeaṁail=ṙcéiṁeaċ.

Saṁail, -ṁla, *f.*, like, a like thing, a reproduction or copy, a likeness or resemblance, an image, ghost, apparition, a comparison; ṗ. ceaṗcail(le) an ṡé, a representation of the moon's orbit; ṁaca ṗaṁla, a copy, macṗaṁail, *id.*; ion-ṗaṁla, comparable; ċóṁ ion-ṗaṁla le mnaoi aṗ biṫ, as fair as any woman (*U.*); ṗíob ir ġaċ ṗ. ċum ṙeinnce, a bagpipe and similar instruments for playing; ba ṗ. le cat é, it was like a cat; a ṗ. de leaḃaṗ, a book like it, such a book; mo ṗ.-ṙe d'éaġan, such a simpleton as I; ṗá'n ṗ. ṙin, in that manner; de'n tṙ. reo, of this kind; ṗlán ġaċ ṗ.! God save the mark! safe be such: or be the comparison just! ṗlán ġaċ ṗ. i (or in) ġcloiċ ġlair, *id.* (safe be such in the grey rock); ṗlán ġaċ ṗ. ir ġan a ṗ. i bṗaḋ, save the mark, and may it not be long so; ní maiṫ ṗ. ċéiġeaṗ i bṗaḋ, comparisons pressed too close are odious (*prov.*); ní ċaḃaiṗṫá aon tṙ. oí aċt bean an ċláiṁín, you could only liken her to a fair-dancer (of a good dancer; cláiṁín, a dancing board); note m'ṗ.=m'aṁail (*E. R.*); *cf.* (ṗ)aṁlaiḋ, (ṗ)aṁlaċaṗ.

Saṁailt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, act of likening, suggesting, thinking (*See* ṗaṁluġaḋ); an apparition, a ghost, a likeness; ṗ. mo ṁáṫaṗ, my mother's ghost; ṗ. naṫṁaċ nime 'ṗan aeṗ, the image of a serpent in the air (*F. F.*); ṗuaiṁeaṁaṗ ṗréiṁlín 'ṗan líon aġur ḃa ġneann-ṁaṗ an tṙ. é, we got a spearling in the net and it was a funny-looking object; ní'lim ḋá ṗ. go, I am not suggesting that; ba ḋá ṗ. a h-imṫeaċt-ṗan, her going was the same (at the same time).

Sáṁaim, -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet down, become silent, tranquilise; ṗáṁ ṗé, he became quiet (*N. Con.*).

Saṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, All-Hallowtide, the feast of the dead in pagan and Christian times, signalising the close of harvest and the initiation of the winter season lasting till May, during which troops (*esp.* the ṗiann) were quartered, the fairies (aoṗ ṡíḋe) were imagined as particularly active at this season, from it the half-year is reckoned; *al.* called ṗéile na maṗḃ and ṗéile moingṁinne (snow goddess); lá Saṁna, 1st November; lá ṡíṫeaċ ṁaḃṁaċ ṡíḋeoġaċ Saṁna, the weird fairy elfin first of November; oiḋċe Saṁna, All-Hallow Eve, oiḋċe Ṡlamaire, *id.*; mí na Saṁna, the month of November; banḃ Saṁna, a November bonham; luċt na Saṁna, the Hollantide good-things; ḃnollaċ na Saṁna, the beginning of November, bóṁo na Saṁna, *id.*; Cnoc Saṁna, Knocksowna (Limerick): um Ṡ., at Hallowtide; 'ṡé an ṙcéal ó Ṡ. go bealtaine é, it is a very long story; mire an buaċailliṁ ṡocṁóċaṗ S. ir bealtaine leo, I am the lad to "square accounts" with them; taoḃán teann taṗṁaing aṗ, ní beiḋeam ann ó Ṡ. amaċ, pull a stout purlin out of the roof, we will not reside in the house after All-Hallowtide; S. ṗuaṗ an áiṁ, dreaded November (*P. C. T.*). *See al. under* ṡeaṁaṁ.

Saṁaiṁcín. *See* roḃaiṁcín.

Sáṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tranquillity, drowsiness (*R. O.*).

Saṁaiṁle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a cub, a whelp, a pup; a young babe; a churl, a boor; a fat person, a fleshy animal; a personal name of a man, Sorly.

Saṁaiṁleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, bloated, lazy, fleshy.

Samaiṁneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a tall well-proportioned female (*S. O'L.*).

Saṁairc, -c, -eaċa, *f.*, a heifer in her third or fourth year without calving; an ewe (*Mid. Ir.*).

Saṁalta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, like, likened, compared, figurative, ghostlike, unreal, comparable to (le), the same as (aġur); ṙéiṫleaċ ṗ., a ghastly old man; ba ṗ. le ṙliaḃ é, it was like a mountain; ṗ. nó ṗaoġalta, ideal or real.

Saṁaltaċt, -a, *f.*, similitude, similarity, seeming. *See* ṗaoġaltaċt.

Saṁaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emblem or symbol; *al.* ṗaṁlán.

Saṁán. *See* ṗaḃán.

Sáṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light nap or doze, a swoon, a brief fainting fit (*Ros.*); an easy-going person, a drone.

Sáṁánta, *indec. a.*, placid.

Saṁaoiṙ, -e and -eaċ, *f.*, the Morning Star River in Limerick (now *corrupt.* Caṁaoiṙ, *which see*); *al.* an early name for the Erne; *al.* a daughter of ṙionn.

Sáṁaṗ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, delight, pleasure, rapture; bodily pleasure; nuaiṙ aṫá an boiġ lán ir deaṗ an ṗ., rest is pleasant after a full meal (*saying*).

Sáṁaṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable, delightful.

Sáṁċaiṙ, *f.*, quietness (*Sc.*).

Saṁḋaiḋe, *m.*, a fat child (*Ward, Don.*).
Saṁḋán, *m.*, a stout person (*Clare*).
Saṁḋóg, *f.*, a paunch or intestine (*Ward, Don.*); a stout person, a bouncing young woman (*Clare*); *cf.* ṙoḋóg.
Saṁla in ṕéaṙ ṙ.=ṕéaṙ móna nó ṙléiḃe (*Dav.*); *cf. perh.* ṙaḃan.
Saṁla, *g. id.*, *f.*, resemblance, guise; ṕá'n ṙ. ṙan, in that guise. *See* ṙaṁail.
Saṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, imaginative, suspicious (*By.*).
Saṁlaċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, typical.
Saṁlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat (an ceaṫṙaṁaḋ leaḃaṙ), a salmon-peal or -trout; *al.* ṙaṁnaċán; ṙalán, ṙailleán, *id.*
Saṁlaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sample, a pattern, type; *cf.* aṁlaċaṙ.
Saṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, resemblance.
Saṁlaḋ, ṙaṁlaim. *See* ṙaṁluġaḋ (and ṙaṁla), ṙaṁluiġim.
Saṁlaiḋ, *comp.*, like it, thus; now always aṁlaiḋ.
Saṁlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination, imaginings, phantasy, likeness.
Saṁlaoiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, an image, an appearance: an illustration, example, parable or allegory; in *pl.* visible means, store; *al.* imaginings, phantasms, apparitions; form and mgs. prob. arise from analogy; *cf.* ṙaṁail, similitude and ṙolaoiḋ (solutio). *See* ṙolaoiḋ.
Samlaṙ, *m.*, anything tasteless or nauseating; tá na ṕṫáṫaí 'na ṙ., the potatoes are tasteless and cold; *al.* ṙamalaṙc (*R. O.*).
Saṁlaṙ (-láṙ). *See* ṙaṁnaṙ.
Saṁluġaḋ, -luiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, comparing, likening, thinking, imagining, appearing; comparison, image, emblem, parable, similitude; imagination, invention; ní'l ann aċt ṙ., it is mere imagination; ṙaṁlaḋ, *id.*
Saṁluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, dream, imagine, expect, think, impute or ascribe to (le), hint at; compare or liken; am like; ṙ. ṙuṫ le, I compare a thing to, *al.* suggest regarding a thing; ṙ. oṙc ġo, I judge by you that; ní ṙ. ṙin leaṫ, I exclude you (from the prophecy, accusation, *etc.*); bṫéaṫ níoṙ ṙaṁluiġeaḋ leo, no lie was ever imputed to them; ċa ṙaṁlóċainn leiṙ é, I would not expect it of him; ċa ṙaṁlann ṙí ṙeoil nó lionn le n-a bṙoinn in ṙan Cáitin, she has no taste for flesh or ale in Lent (*Mon. song*); oo ṙaṁluiġeaṙ ġo ṙaiḃ airġead aġaṫ, I fancied you had money; ná ṙaṁail (-mluiġ) innṙe, think not to tell; ṙaṁluiġeaḋ oam, it appeared to me, meseemed; cánn tú oeáṙċaċ leo'aċain aṫá 'ṙan ċné, ġuma ṙaoa beo ṙaṁlóċaṙ ċú, you resemble your late father, long be you so; *al.* ṙaṁlaim, -laḋ (*imper.2s.* and *pret.* 3*s.*, ṙaṁail)—*compds.*, iontṙaṁlaim, I imitate; ṙoṙtaṁlaim, I surpass.
Saṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to Hallowtide.
Saṁnaċán. *See* ṙaṁlaċán.
Saṁnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, nausea, distaste, lack of appetite; anger, displeasure; tá ṙ. oṁm le, I am annoyed or at variance with; ṙaṁlaṙ (*Mon.*), ṙaṁláṙ (*Sg. Oir.*).
Sáṁnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, peace, cessation, relaxation, easing-off (as a storm, work, sickness, *etc.*), a break in bad weather; ní ṙoṙoċ-ċóṁaṁṫa aṙ an lá an méiṙ ṙin ṙáṁnaiṙ, so much tranquillity (or cessation of rain, *etc.*) portends well for the day; *al.* ṙánaṙ.
Saṁnaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, annoying (*Don.*).
Saṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, sorrel. *See* ṙaṁaḋ.
Sampla, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, example, form, pattern; a portent or sign; ṙ. ṙaoġalṫa, a living or public example; maṙ ṙ., for example; iṙ maiṙġ ḃeaḋ 'na ṙ., woe to him who becomes a portent; ḋein ṙé ṙ. ṫá ċoiṙ leiṙ an ṙpeil, he made a terrible case of his leg with the scythe; ṙin ṙ. aġaiḃ, there you have a portent (a terrible example of punishment, *etc.*); an ṙ. boċt, the wretched creature; an ṙ. ṙalaċ, the dirty wretch; ní'l ṙ. ná ṫaṙṙaingeoċaḋ ṙí i lár éaḋaiġ, no subject would be too difficult for her to design on cloth; *al.* ṙompla, ṙómpla.
Samplaċ, -aiġe (-plaċaċ), *a.*, exemplary, model, ideal, thorough; oeaġ-ṙ., giving good example, exemplary; *al.* ṙampluiġeaċ, ṙamplaḋaċ.
Samplóiṙ, -óna, -í, *m.*, one who has become a portent, a "living example" of something, the victim of a curse, *etc.*, one suffering from some striking disfigurement; *al.* a pattern-maker; *al.* a sampler (sewing); *doublet with* eiṙiompláiṙ, *late Lat.* exemplarium: exemplum gives eiṙeamal.
Samplóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, pattern- or sampler-making.
Saṁraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, summer, summer weather, a year; an ṙ. nua, the early summer, ṙ. na mealaṫ,

id , f. beag na féile Mhíchíl, Indian summer (at Michaelmas), f. na ngéadóna, *id.*; páirte an tsamhraidh, the summer quarter; f. lárthach, a sunny summer; báirtéadach samhraidh, light rain; bó samhraidh, a pet cow, a weak cow, *al.* a stinging insect (a cattle fly (*M.*); capall samhraidh nó bó lae Samhna, a summer-born horse or a November-day cow (are showy); ceanca samhraidh nó coileacha fóghmair, summer hens and autumn cocks are best; clairde geimhridh nó balla samhraidh, winter-built banks and summer-built walls are best. *See under* gamhain, tcoirim.

Samhnata, *indec. a.*, summer-like.

Samhraigim, -uigad, *v. intr.*, I summer, pass the summer.

Samrón, -óin, *m.*, Samson.

Sámha, repose (*Triads*).

Sámhach, -aighe, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a double-, pole-, or battle-axe; a helve or handle; *fig.* a tall person; f. cuaighe, the helve of an axe; f. ráimainne, a spade handle; f. fir, a tall man; *al.* socket (*Con.*); *orig.* samhtach and samtheach (raimheach, ráimheach).

Sámhán. *See* rabán.

Sám-thorc, *m.*, a cutaneous disease, a kind of leprosy; *cf.* ráimín.

Sámhuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I haft or helve.

Sámhuighe, *p. a.*, hafted, helved or handled.

Sámhuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I set, build, place, deposit; *orig.* ramh-; *cf.* rámad.

San, Sain (Sin), Saint, San, St.; San Tomár a Beicit, St. Thomas à Becket; San Dáibhí, St. David, *al.* St. David's, Ty Dewi (in Wales, *F. F.*). Cathair San D., *id.*; San Phoinnriar, St. Francis; Sain Séam(-ar), St. James. *See* Séam, Séamar. Sain (or Sin) Seán, St. John; péile Sáin Seain, St. John's Day, 24th June, lá Sain Seain (or tSin Seain) mór, *id.*; lá Sain Seain beag, the lesser feast of St. John; San Nioclás (or 'Clás), St. Nicholas (Santa Claus); Sain Seoirse, St. George; San (or Sain) Sím. *See* Sím; lá San Dia lá nach dtáinig ir nach dtig, St. Dick's day that never came yet and will never come (*cf.* lá Pilib an Cleirc, the owl's day, which never comes); *gnly.* only applied to foreign saints; Naoi, Naoithe to Irish saints, *al.* without any title, *e.g.*, Pádraig, St. Patrick, Naoi P., P. Naoithe, *id.*; so Ciarán, Colam Cille, Dhiga, *etc.*; but *cf.* Sanct Dhiga (*early*) and Naoi Dominic, Naoi Phoinnriar, Naoi Clára, St. Dominic, St. Francis, St. Clara (*Car.*); Sant *al.* occurs in Cill Sant Ninian, Killantringan, Wigtonshire, Scot., and Sang in S. Sem (*Onom.*, Cathair San Sem).

San, *pl.* na, form of *art.* with *preps.*, *esp.* ending in vowels, *oft.* a' before consonants; in san, in na, go san (gusan), go na (gusna), aige na (ag na); *O. Ir.* sin, sind, snaib (*dpl.*), the fullest surviving form of which is found in leir an treoid (*E. R.*; *cf. O. Ir* issind, in the). Proto-Celt. sindos (*m.*). *See* an; *note*: the *art.* is *oft.* omitted in superlative or exclusive constructions; b'é fear do b'fhearr ann é, he was the best man there; b'eo le beirt amach, out the two (the only two we are concerned with) went; 'ré béar atá aige, his particular habit is.

San, rain. *See* rin.

San-, in *compds.* *See* rain-, ran-.

-San (*emph.*). *See* -rean, -ran.

'San ('ra'), 'na, for in san, i san, in na (*pl.*), i na, in the; *al.* for agus an (na). *See* san *and under* i.

Sanamail. *See* raineamail (distinctive).

Sanairc, *m.*, red orpiment (*O'R.*).

Sanar, *g.* -air, -aire, *m.* and *f.* (*orig. neut.*), *lit.* special knowledge (rain-fior), occult knowledge, a secret, a suggestion, a hint; policy, counsel; a farewell, a greeting, Annunciation, a gloss, connotation or etymology, a glossary or dictionary; S. Cormaic, name of a celebrated glossary; Dia na Sanaire, Annunciation Day; mac sanaire, a secret son; f. scaoil uait-re, give some hint; fagaim f. uait, let me know; fiafruigim i f. de, I ask in a whisper of; go dtugaid laghain mo choire f. dom' chluasaib, till my toes can whisper in my ears, till my ears and toes meet; like most *compds.* of fior (old *neut.*), *e.g.* oineas (-fuir), cubair, ród (raoir), je., sanar is *m.* and *f.*

Sánar. *See* rámnar.

Sanarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, etymology, glossary; a judgment, decision, definition; sanaráin na heaglaise, the decisions, definitions or judgments of the Church (*Donl.*).

Sanaránaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, an etymologist, a vocabularist, a lexicographer.

Sanasr-laoiḋ, *f.*, a secret song (sanuslaid, *Suibhne*).

Sancam, *m.*, retribution, punishment; baimim f. de 'na ċaoḃ, I make him pay for it; *al.* reancam.

San ċan, *ad.*, hither and thither, on either side (*obs.*).

Sancar, -air, *m.*, a push, shove or butt; noise, rattle; *cf.* forms in ronnc-.

Sanctóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a sanctuary, a place of refuge; *cf.* reantóir.

Sann, rannda. *See* ronn, ronnda.

Sanntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, miserly; fierce, keen, venomous, greedy of vengeance, eager for combat; rṡe f., a venomous thrust; as *subs.*, a covetous man; *al.* rainneaċ.

Sanntaċt, -a, *f.*, covetousness, greediness, cupidity, inclination, desire; keenness, eagerness, desire for vengeance or combat.

Sanntuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of coveting, desiring, an attempt; f. an ḃoḋaiġ, iarraċt do ċaḃairt aġur tarraing riar, the churl's attempt, to try and then draw back; f. an ṁoltа daonna, the desire for human applause.

Sanntuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v.tr.*, I desire strongly, covet, lust after; f. duine mar ġeall ar a ġabáltar, I desire to wed one for his property; ní f. beannaċt aṫar ná máṫar, I ask for neither father's nor mother's blessing; f. an raoġal, I lust after worldly things; f. an ṫéirc do ṫéanaṁ, I desire to give alms; ní fanntóċaiḋ mé ḃeiṫ mar aṫaim, I will not wish to remain as I am (*song*).

Saoḃ, -oiḃe, *a.*, perverse, perverted, erring, erroneous, foolish, mad, paradoxical; ir f. an ċeartar ar ċléir na nġall, it is a dubious compliment to the foreign clergy; *sm.*, a wayward person, *etc.*; ir cuid de na raoḃaiḃ raoḃaḋ, perversion is part of the life of the perverted; *al.* = raoḃaḋ, perversity of character, error, *etc.*; ní'l f. le ruiḋeaṁ 'na cáil, her fame is free from reproach (*Fil.*); *Lat.* scaevus and saevus (*cf. Lat.* scirpus, sirpus).

Saoḃ-, raoiḃ-, in *compds.*, wrong, perverse, mad, biased, hetero-; raoḃ-aḋṁaḋ, foolish adoration, idolatry; raoḃ-airṁe, a false sign or omen; raoḃ-apṫal, a pseudo-apostle; raoḃ-ḃeart, a foolish act; raoḃ-ċainnt, foolish or rambling talk; raoḃ-ċamaim, I pervert, distort (bába an léiġeann-tṁoċa raoḃ-ċamann ciall, nymphs of learning's stream who confuse the brain, *E. R.*); raoḃ-ċara, a false friend; raoḃ-ċealgaċ, deceitful; raoḃ-ċiall, infatuation, distorted meaning; raoḃ-ċime, a bewildered captive; raoḃ-ċoipe, a whirlpool; raoḃ-ċonair, a wrong road; raoḃ-ċonnlaiḋ, foolish (*cf.* connlaċt, wisdom, *O'R.*; from connail, cunnail); raoḃ-ċráḃaḋ, hypocrisy; raoḃ-ċráiḃ-ċeaċ, hypocritical; raoḃ-ċreideamh, superstition, heterodoxy; raoḃ-ċreideamheaċ, superstitious, heterodox; raoḃ-ċruṫ, changed or deceitful form; raoḃ-ḋall, perversely blind; raoḃ-ḋol, a specious snare; raoḃ-ḋolḃ, enchantment, apparition; raoḃ-ḋolḃaḋ, enchantment; raoḃ-eolas, false doctrine, wrong knowledge; raoḃ-foirceadal, false doctrine; raoḃ-ġaoṫ, a whirlwind; raoḃ-ġrád, infatuated love; raoḃ-léim, a wild leap or act; raoḃ-mám, evil bondage; raoḃ-nós, anger, folly, infatuation; raoḃ-nósaċ, angered, infatuated, morose; raoḃ-scéal, a fable or tale; raoḃ-scríoḃaḋ, a libel, wrong writing; raoḃ-smaoineaḋ, a fatuous idea; raoḃ-ṫruṫ, a treacherous current; raoḃ-ṫúsmaḋ, sporting, flirting; raoḃ-ṫúileaċ, wild-eyed.

Saoḃaċaḋ, raoḃaċaim, raoḃaċán, raoḃaċta. *See* raoḃaḋ, raoḃaim, raoḃán, raoḃta.

Saoḃaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, deflecting, distorting, distracting, perverting, infatuating, rolling (as the eyes); distraction, confusion; f. na rían, the distraction of the elements; as f. ṗóḃail, blighting hopes; as f. an ṗoḃail, misleading the people; ní reaċna ná f. ċuig C. do'n uṁaċ, C. neither deflected nor avoided the shot.

Saoḃaiṫ, *a.* *See* raoḃ.

Saoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I turn aside, deflect, pervert, suborn, infatuate, mislead, delude, lead astray; dissipate; charm, delight; ó raoḃaḋ Seán, since John died (*Fil.*).

Saoḃán, -áin, *m.*, aberration; f. céille, mental aberration, light-headedness; raoḃaċán (raoċán), *id.*

Saoḃta, *p. a.*, dissipated, amused, bribed, suborned, misled, gone wrong; raoḃ-uiġṫe, raoḃaċta (raoca; ragant raoca, a priest who has left the right path), *id.*

Saoḃtaċt, -a, *f.*, amusement, dissipation.

Saoḃtóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a briber, a tempter, a suborner; *al.* -ṫaiḋe.

Saoḃuḟaḋ, raoḃuiġim, raoḃuiġṫe. *See* raoḃaḋ, raoḃaim, raoḃṫa.

Saoċán. *See* raoḃán.

Saocmṫí, *m.*, sacristy (*M.*, stress on penult.). *See* racmṫa.

Saoḋ. *See* réaḋ.

Saoġaḋ, raoġaḋ-, raoġṁaḋ, raoġaḋaim. *See* raiġeaḋ, raiġeaḋ-, raiġḋeaḋ, raiġḋim.

Saoġailín, *m.*, a short life, a poor life.

Saoġainn (raoġain), raoġanta. *See* réaġainn, réaġanta.

Saoġal, -ail, *pl. id.*, -lta and -ġlanna, *m.*, an age, life, length or circumstances of life, a "life" in insurance, *etc.*, a life interest (the person on whose life the length of a lease is calculated is called raoġlaiḋe); a world, the world, circumstances, "things"; living, subsistence, material wealth; everything, everybody; ṙ. ṗiolaiṁ, the life or length of life of an eagle; ṙ. ıomaire cṗíċe, the length of time a boundary ridge endures; ṙ. neoıl coille, a transient existence; ṙ. na rcál, the world of shadows; ṙ. bṁṙte, disturbed times; ṙ. ruaiṙc, a merry life; ṙ. ouine uaṙail, a gentleman's life; an ṙ., the world, life, means of living, everybody, a great quantity; an ṙ. móṙ, the whole world, everybody; an ṙ. Ṗóṫlaċ, all Ireland, the world at large, all and sundry; an ṙ. Ḋúaiṁ, the world of Adam, all men; an ṙ. bṗéaġaċ bṁaonaċ, the sad, deceitful world; an ṙ. aiṫġeáṙṙ ṗallṙa, the false transient world; an ṙ. ríoṙ, the world (or life) eternal; an ṙ. ṙo, this life, the present age; an ṙ. eile, the next life; ṙ. na ṙ., the age of ages, saecula saeculorum; ṙ. agur ṙláinte, life and health; raoġlanna agur léiṙeanna an talṁaiṁtí, gan ċíoṙ, the fee-simples and leases of lands without rent; oo ṙéiṁ maṙ beiṫ an ṙ. ıṙ an aimṙeaṙ, according to the way things will be; ṙ. ṙaoḋ, a long life, ṙaṫ raoġail, *id.*; bṁeıṙ raoġail, an added lease of life; ruaiṁneaṙ raoġail, a tranquil existence; ṙıoṙ mo ṙaoġail, knowledge of my allotted span; coṙaċ mo ṙaoġail, my youth; oeıṙeaḋ mo ṙaoġail, the end of my days; ı mbláṫ mo ṙaoġail, (I)'in the bloom of life; ṙnéaṙán oo ṙaoġail, the web of your life; lá oe'n ṫr., one day; lá oá ṙ., in his day, at one time in his life; ṙ. ouıṫ, long life to you! a ċuıo oe'n ṫr., my beloved, my share of life; a oṙuil oe'n ṫr. aıġe, all he possesses; ṗá'n ṙ., throughout or in the world; tamall eile ṗá'n ṙ., a further term of life; lem' ṙ., during or all my life. ı ġcaiṫeaṁ or ar ṗeaḋ mo ṙaoġail, *id.*; le ṙ. na bṗeaṙ, since man was made; le ṙ. na ṙ., for ever; le ṙ. an ṫé ıṙ ṙıne againn, in the recollection of the oldest one amongst us; ġo maiṫ ċum an traoġail, able to face life or get on, industrious; ıṙ ṙeoıṫ an bean ċum an traoġail í, she is a keen business woman; ṙcannraḋ ċum an traoġail, excessive worldliness, avarice; tar éiṙ an traoġail, after all; caiṫim mó ṙ., I spend my life, pass my days; caiṫim mo ṙ. ın áiṙoe lıom ṗéin, I give up striving; ġeıbim ṙ., I last, endure, am spared; má ġeıbimío ṙ., if we are spared (to do it); náṙ ṗaġaıṫ tú oe ṙ. é, may you not be spared so long; cuiṙim aṙ an ṙ., I give birth to; cuiṙim aṙ an (oe'n or ó'n) ṫr., I "remove," kill, worry; taġaim aṙ an ṙ., I am born; aġ teaċt ċum an traoġail, getting on, aġ oul ı ġceann an traoġail, *id.*; aġ ımteaċt oe'n ṫr., fading or failing; téiġeann an ṙ. ṫarṫ maṙ béaḋ eiteoġa aiṙ, the time passes as if winged; ımṙim mo ṙ. ṗá ḋó, I lead a double life; bíomaṙ ó'n ṫr. aġ an bṁeallaċ, the lout had "killed" us (worried us, made us die laughing, *etc.*); ní'l éiṙġe an traoġail lıom, I am not getting on well; beiṫ ṙ. againn, we will have a "good time"; cruaḋann an ṙ. oṙm, times (or things) become hard for me; ġo mbeiṙiṫ ṙ. éiġin eile oṙainn, till a different set of circumstances arise for us, till things change; ġo ṫcuiṫiṫ an ṙ., till the "life" drop, the lease expire; ıṙ olc an ṙ. é, it is a wicked world; ıṙ bṁeáġ an ṙ. agat é, you have a fine time; ıṙ é an ṙ. an ṗeaṙ cleaṙaċ, the world is a wily fellow; coṙṫa oem ṙ., tired of my life; an oá lá (raoġail) ıṙ an ṗaıṫ ṁaiṙiṙ (or ıṙ oo ṁaiṙiṙ), as long as you live, an oá lá ıṙ beiṫ bṁaon ıṫ' ṙúil (while your eye is moist), *id.*; tá 'ṙ aġ an ṙ., everyone knows; ní ċuiṙṗeaḋ an ṙ. o'ṙiaċaiḃ air é ṫéanaṁ, naught will make him do it; ní ṫéanṗaḋ an ṙ. capall ṁáiṙ o' araḋ, no one can make a racehorse of an ass (*saying*); an ruo aoeiṙ an ṙ. ıṙ ríoṙ é, what everyone says is true (*prov.*); *compds.*, an-ṙ., a "great" life, "great times"; **có́m-ṙ.**, contemporaneous or equally

long life; an tṡoċ-ṡ., the bad times, the Famine period; ɡeáṁṁ-ṡ., a short life; an ṡean-ṡ., the olden times; *oft. pron.* ṡaoɡal in *poet.*; *Lat.* saeculum.

Saoɡal-ṡé, *f.*, a life, a period, a biography, *etc.*

Saoɡal-miṫ, *m.*, the course of life in the world.

Saoɡalta, *indec.*, *a.*, mundane, sublunary, earthly, secular, devoted to the world, real (as *opp.* to ṡaṁalta, ideal or visionary), world-wide, long-lived; tuine ṡ., a living person; neaċ ṡ., a secular; ṡaɡart ṡ., a secular priest; maoin tṡ., worldly possessions; ṡṁéṫ ṡ., *id.*; áṫ nɡnó ṡ., our business in life; an beaṫa ṡ., the life of the world (as *opp.* to beaṫa ṡíoṁṁaiṫe, eternal life); intinn iol-ṡ., saeculares mores; náiṁe ṡ., a crying shame; ɡan tóċar ṡ. ná ṡíoṁṁaiṫe, no earthly or eternal hope; an ṡ. ṡinn? are we of the living? maiṁṡiṫ ré ɡo ṡ. óṡ cionn ɡlaiṫiṡ, he will long rule a kingdom; neaṁ-ṡ., unworldly, unreal, preternatural; *al.* ṡaoɡalda, ṡaoɡalla. *See* ṡaṁalta.

Saoɡaltaċt, **-a**, *f.*, worldliness, sublunary character, reality, things of this world, wealth, realty, livelihood, the world; an ṡ. (as if *m.*), everyone, all; ɡan ṡ., without worldly wealth; aṁ an ṡ., for the sake of the whole world; aṁ ṡaṁaltaċt ná aṁ ṡ., for what seems nor for what is, on any account (*song*); ɡan ṡuim i ṡ., with no thought for the things of earth.

Saoɡaltánaċ, **-aiɡ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worldling.

Saoɡaltántaċt, **-a**, *f.*, worldliness, worldly possessions (*R. O.*).

Saoɡaltaṁ, **-aiṁ**, *m.*, wealth, realty, real estate.

Saoɡlaċ, **-aiɡe**, *a.*, relating to life, in the world, living, natural as *opp.* to supernatural, perennial, durable, long-lived, permanent, aged; líonta ṡaoɡlaċa, durable nets; síoṁna S., S. the long-lived; ṡluaɡ ṡíṫe aɡ naċ ṡ. ṡíon, an amicable set, who give short shrift to the wine; *compds.*, cóṁ-ṡ. (equally long-lived or contemporaneous), ṡao-ṡ., ɡeáṁṁ-ṡ., maoṫ-ṡ.

Saoɡlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, a vast quantity; béaṫ an tṡ. ɡo léiṁ aɡam oe ċeaṁcaiḃ ir d'uiḃiḃ, I would have vast quantities of hens and eggs; *al.* ṡaoɡlaċ (*f.*). *See* ṡaoɡaltaċt.

Saoɡlaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a liver, a "life," a life tenant, a person named in a lease whose life marks its duration, A gives a farm to B to hold during C's lifetime, C being the ṡ. (*By.*).

Saoɡlonn, *m.*, a column or standard, a distinguished person, a cynosure, a king, brehon, judge or senior, a dignitary; ṡ. ṡúl ḃantṡaċta, the cynosure of ladies' eyes (*Br.*); *dl.* ṡaolann (*Br.*), ṡaoɡlann.

Saoɡluɡaḋ, **-uiɡṫe**, *m.*, act of bringing into the world, producing, giving birth to, lengthening one's life, making more lasting.

Saoɡluiɡim, **-uɡaḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bring into the world, produce, give birth to, lengthen as one's life, make lasting; inɡean óɡ do ṡaoɡluiɡeaḋ dóiḃ, a young daughter was born to them; ɡo ṡaoɡluiɡiṫ Dia ḋuit (or ṫú), God grant you a long life.

Saoɡluiɡṫe, *p. a.*, brought into the world, born (to, do).

Saoi, *g. id.* and ṡuaḋ, *pl.* **-ṫe** and ṡuaḋa, *gpl.* **-ṫe** and ṡuaḋ, *m.*, a master of an art or arts, a worthy, a cultured person, an expert, a savant, a noble; one of the Gaelic litterati of the 18th c.; an S., Mr. (*early revival*), *al.* an tS.; ṡ. canóine, a master of canon law; ṡ. léiɡinn, a savant; ṡ. éiɡṡe (or **-iṫ**), a master of poesy; ṡ. ṡcríḃinn(e), a master-scribe; ṡ. ṡuiṫiṁeaċta, a master-harper; ṡ. ḃleiṫeaṁnaċta, a master of jurisprudence; ṡ. ṡaoiṁṡe, a master-mason; ṡ. ɡaḃann, a master-smith; ṡ. ṡain-ċéaṁda, a technician; ṡ. cléiṁiṫ, a learned clerk; ṡ. ṡuilt, a master of humour; ṡ. ṡeanċair (or ṁe ṡeanċar), a historiographer, a genealogist; ṡ. ṁe h-ainmeaċ aɡus ṁe h-uaiṁle, a master of generosity and nobility; ṡ. i nɡaeḋilɡ aɡus i Laiṫin, an expert in Irish and Latin; ṡ. in ṡna h-ilḃéaṁlaiḃ, a versatile linguist; ṡaoiṫe ceáṁd ɡeinteaċta, masters of magic arts; ṡaoiṫe síṫe, fairy worthies; áṁd-ṡ. éiṁeann in eaɡna, Ireland's wisest scholar; dáil na ṡaoiṫe, the meeting of the learned, the academy, cúiṁṫ na ṡuaḋ, *id.*; cómaṁ na ṡaoiṫe, the co-operation or society of the cultured; aṁ bóṁd na ṡaoiṫe, at the table (or assembly) of the learned or well-to-do; 'ṡé cinneaḋ le ṡaoiṫe i ɡcríċ na cómaiṁle, what the experts in council decided was; ní ḃíonn ṡ. ɡan loċt, even an expert may err; ir cuma leir an ṡ. cad do ḋeineann an ṡean, the wise man does not care what the old man does; *opp.* of daoi.

Saoi-, in *compds.*, worthy, cultured, masterly; raoi-bean, a cultured woman; raoi-ċeap, a chief of high lineage.

Saoiḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, falseness, falsehood.

Saoiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, wisdom, lore, culture, expert knowledge; sages (*collect.*).

Saoiḋean, -ḋin, -ta, *m.*, the young of any fish; r. riocaiġ, the young of the coal-fish; r. tṁuirc, the young of the cod-fish; r. ġarḃánaiġ, the young of the starfish (*Tory*); *al.* raoḋan, -án, rian.

Saoileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, thoughtful, imaginative, expectant. *See* raoiltreaċ and fíleaċ.

Saoileaċtain, -e and -ana, *f.*, act of expecting, hoping, thinking, imagining: hope, expectation, thought, reflection, fancy; gan r. aoin re airead, no one expecting compensation; *early*, raoileaċta; raoileaċtáil, raoiltin, raoiltin, *id.*

Saoilim, *vls.* -leaċtain, -leaḋ, -ltin, -lfin, 7c., *v. tr.*, I expect, endeavour, think to, deem, suppose, think, imagine; ní mar raoiltear bíteap, things are not what one expects (*prov.*); am ná raoilid, when they don't expect; ráċ nár raoileaḋ, an event that was not expected (*S. R.*); raoilear riaṁ nár ṁirte, 7c., I always thought it was no harm to, *etc.*; raoilear go, I thought that, *etc.*; raoil riad é ṁarḃaḋ, they endeavoured to slay him (*Con.*); *al.* fílim.

Saoilnear, a phantasy (*Eg.*).

Saoiltin, raoiltcinc, raoiltin. *See* raoileaċtain.

Saoilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, imagining, suspicious, giving rise to rumours; aimpeap r. ir eaḋ an imid, Shrovetide is a time of imaginings or suspicions, as everything one does is liable to be connected with match-making; aimpeap r. i dtaoḃ óil ir eaḋ timċeall na Nodlaġ, Christmastide is a time that gives rise to suspicions as regards drink, *e.g.*, a visit to a neighbour's house might be taken as a bid for getting drink (*By.*); *al.* fílteaċ, -lteaċ.

Saoinn. *See* ruinn.

Saoin-, in *compds.* *See* raoin-, raoir.

Saoire, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, cheapness, nobility (-eaċt, *id.*), franchise, free status; a festival or solemn holiday, vacation, leave of absence, solemnity (of a festival or the Sabbath), prohibition; an tr., the Sabbath; r. airtiġteaċ, a movable feast; r. naral, a solemn festival; r. an Domnaiġ, the Sunday holiday, the solemnity of the Sunday; r. na Nodlaġ, the Christmas holidays; r. ar ól, prohibition of drink; lá r., a holiday, a holiday of obligation; ag déanaṁ r., spending a holiday, keeping a festival; coimeád an tr. mar ir cóir, keep the Sabbath in proper fashion; tá an-r. ar an lá inniu, this is a very solemn festival; déanfainn laeċeanta r. dó, I would make holidays for him, give him a great welcome; lá r. 'ran geimhreaḋ agus a raoċruġaḋ ar an bróġmar, a holiday in winter, the harvest paying for it (*saying*). *See under* caraiḋe.

Saoirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, an art or handicraft, the work of a wright, masonry, carpentry, craftsmanship; act of carpentering or stone-cutting; árd-r., architecture; culaiṫ r., working-togs; tuaġ r., a carpenter's axe; ag rnoiḋe agus ag r., carving and working stone or wood.

Saoirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, liberty, independence, franchise, immunity, freedom from restriction, "rights"; free lands, freehold; deliverance, release, exculpation, cheapness; *al.* the treadle of spade (*S. Cork*); r. ċoitċeann, general immunity (as enjoyed by the estates of ollamhs); r. a rinnriu, their ancestral rights; gan talaṁ gan r., without land or privilege; beiḋ r. aca ar talaṁ, they will become owners of land; r. do ḃeiṫ ag a breaṫranaiḃ agus ag a rṁéiṫ, their persons and cattle to enjoy immunity (*F. F.*); beiḋ cinnreal agus r. ag éigriḃ, poets will have power and privilege; ir do na boċtaiḃ cearaḋ na flaiṫiur mar r., heaven was designed to be the poor man's inheritance; riuṁíd r. ó Ċríort dá anam ar ṕéin, we pray Christ to deliver his soul from suffering; *al.* raoirs.

Saoirseaċ, -riġe, *a.*, fond of liberty; as *subs.*, a free man, a man exempt from (ó).

Saoirseaċt, -a, *f.*, cheapness, liberty, immunity, exemption; *al.* raoirsaċt.

Saoirseaċt, -a, *f.*, masonry, carpentry, *etc.* (*See* raoirse); act of doing mason's work; rtaḋ i mbun do raoirseaċta, tarry and practise your trade of mason; gan rnoiḋe gan r., undressed and unworked (as wood or stone); raoirsiḋneaċt, *id.*, (*U.*).

Saoirseánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman,

etc.; *al.* one who gives his services free, a volunteer; *cf.* ṙeiṁṙeanac.

Saoiṁṙiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cheapen.

Saoiṁṙine, *g. id.*, *f.*, independence, salvation, deliverance, cheapness, free service; *al.* ṙaoṁṙaine, ṙaoṁṙain, *g.* -ana; ṙaoiṁṙineaċt, -ṙíneaċt, ṙaoṁṙaiṫneaċt (*al.* work of mason), *id.*

Saoiṁṙineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman, libertinus.

Saoiṁṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, cheapening.

Saoiṙcéal, *m.*, a gospel; *al.* ṙuiḃiṙcéal. *See* ṙoiṙcéal.

Saoiṙleoġ. *See* ṙaoiṙteoġ.

Saoiṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a seat or stool, *esp.* a round stool of coiled straw-rope, *etc.*, a hassock or boss, a roll, a roller or billow, anything stout or thick: ṙ. ceaċaṙ-ċúiṁneaċ móṁa, a quadrangular seat of turf; ṙ. ṫobac, a roll of tobacco; ṙaoiṙcí ṫuiġe nó buiġiuiṁ, straw or bulrush (?) stools; ṙ. colṙa, a strong shank; ṙ. caillíġe, a coarse strong old woman; *al.* ṙuiṫóiṙte (assimilative to ṙuiṫe), from *Mid. Eng.* siege or seige, a seat.

Saoiṙte, *m.*, an overseer or "boss" (*R. O.*, *McK.*).

Saoiṙteoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a roll, a hassock of plaited straw, ṙaoiṙleoġ, ṙaoiṙtín, *id.*

Saoiṙtín. *See* ṙaoiṙteoġ.

Saoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙaoċ-, ṙaoiṫ-.

Saoiṫe. *See* ṙaiṫe.

Saoiṫeaṁail, -iṁla, *a.*, skilful, learned, cultured, philosophical, wise, generous, noble, well-bred, gay or entertaining; ṙoṙt ṙ., a pleasant tune (*Car.*); ṙ. ṙuaiṙc, joyous and affable.

Saoiṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, hospitality, good breeding; wisdom, learning; mirth, fun (*U.* and *N. Con.*).

Saolann. *See* ṙaoġlonn.

Saonta, *indec. a.*, naive, gullible, innocent, simple (*McK.*); *cf.* ṙoḋanta; ṙaontaiṫe, *id.* (*By.*).

Saontaċt, -a, *f.*, gullibility, innocence; *al.* ṙaontaiṫeaċt.

Saoṙ, -aoiṙe, *pl. id.*, and -ṙṙaiġ (*Don.*), *m.*, a wright or craftsman, *esp.* a mason or carpenter; ṙ. cloiċe, a mason; ṙ. aṁair, a carpenter, ṙ. cṙainn, *id.*; ṙ. luiṁge, a shipwright; ṙ. muiliṁn, a millwright; ṙ. roṫa, a wheelwright; ṙaoiṙ cṙainn agur cloiċe, carpenters and masons; an S., the Great Architect.

Saoṙ, -aoiṙe, *a.*, free, noble, exempt, generous, cheap, released, delivered, unrestrained, easy; ṙ. ṙlán, safe and sound; ṙeaṙann ṙ., free land, landed estate; aṙán ṙ., easily earned bread; ceaṫ ṙ., full permission; ṙé ḃa ṙ. (nó leaṫ-ḃinne), an agistment of six cows; ṙ. aṙ, free of, free from, ṙ. ó, *id.*; ṙ. oṙt-ṙa, in addition to you (*Don.*); labaṙṫa ṙaoṙa, frank words; cá ḃṙuil ṫo ṙaoṫaṙ ṙ. le ṙuiṫeaċan? where is your work ready to be estimated? (*C. M.*); ḃeiṁim ṫuine ṙ. ó'n mbáṙ, ó'n gcroiċ, ᵹc., I save one from death, the scaffold, *etc.*; cá ṙé ċóṁ ṙ. aiᵹe, ᵹc., it is as easy for him, *etc.*; ḃa ṙaoiṙe ṫuit, ᵹc., it would have cost you less trouble, *etc.*; iṙ ṫóċa naċ ṙ. ṫam, I suppose I shall not escape; ṫíol ṙ. iṙ ceannuiġ ṫaoṙ iṙ beiṫ ṫo ḃotún oṙt, sell cheap and buy dear and ruin yourself; aṁṁaiṁ ṙ. beiṫ ṫíliṙ, I freely undertake to be faithful.

Saoṙ-, ṙaoiṙ-, in *compds.*, free, noble; ṙaoṙ-aiṫe, a free class or caste; ṙaoṙ-aiṙte (or -aṙta), a system of bailment exchange where grazing is paid for by the produce of the cattle (tá bó aṙ ṙ. agam, I have a cow on the produce-for-grazing system); ṙaoṙ-ḃaile, a borough; ṙaoṙ-ḃile, a champion, a noble; ṙaoṙ-ḃoṫaċ, a clown or labourer freed from servility; ṙaoṙ-ḃṙat, a noble cloak; ṙaoiṙ-ḃṙeiṫ, absolution, acquittal (*opp.* to ṫaoiṙ-ḃṙeiṫ); ṙaoiṙ-ḃṙeiṫeaṁnaṙ, acquittal, liberation from penalty (as from Purgatory); ṙaoṙ-ḃṙoiṫ, free captivity (*Kea.*); ṙaoṙ-ḃṙuġ, a noble mansion; ṙaoṙ-ċeaṫ, full permission; ṙaoiṙ-ċeáṙṫ, a free-craft; ṙaoiṙ-ċeáṙṫaċt, high art, artistic work; ṙaoṙ-ċineálaċ, free-born, a free clansman; ṙaoiṙ-ċlaṫ, the nobility; ṙaoṙ-ċlann, freemen, the free-born classes, as opposed to slaves, *etc.*; ṙaoṙ-ċlannṫa, free-born, noble (ṫalṫa ṙ. ṫó ṙe..., a free-born foster-son of his *F.F.*); ṙaoṙ-ċlannṫaċt, state of being free-born, nobility; ṙaoṙ-ċonnṙaṫ, a voluntary agreement, a good bargain; ṙaoṙ-ċroiṫeaċ, open-hearted; ṙaoṙ-ċuairṫ, a free tour or circuit, circulation, excursion (ṙ. na ṙola, circulation of the blood; an ṫan ṫo beiṫí ṙ. éireann leo, when they went on free circuit round Ireland, *F.F.*); ṙaoṙ-ċuirle, a noble vein or stream; ṙaoṙ-ḋáil, a free condition, freedom, relief, better fate, privilege; ṙaoṙ-ḋálaċ, free, voluntary; ṙaoṙ-ḋuine,

a freeman; ꝛaoꝛ-ȯlıġeaȯ, free law; ꝛaoꝛ-ȯún, a privileged or licensed town or mansion; ꝛaoꝛ-ealaȯa, philosophy, fine arts (*C. C.*); ꝛaoꝛ-ꝺeaꝛ, a nobleman, a freeman, a man; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼlaıṫ, a noble chieftain (ꝺíꝛ na ꝛ., the land of noble chieftains, Ireland); ꝛaoꝛ-ġean, free affection; ꝛaoꝛ-ġeın, one nobly born; ꝛaoꝛ-ġlan, undefiled; ꝛaoꝛ-laċt, noble milk; ꝛaoꝛ-lıoꝛ, a free fort, a noble dwelling; ꝛaoꝛ-macantaċt, nobility; ꝛaoꝛ-mėaꝛ, free judgment (ꝺe ḃꝛíġ naċ bí ꝛ. na ꝺoıle aꝛ a ġcumaꝛ, since they have not a free and clear judgment), a favourable judgment; ꝛaoꝛ-maꝛġaȯ, a good bargain (aꝛ ꝛ., at a bargain); ꝛaoꝛ-mėaꝛaım, I judge favourably, *al.* I cheapen, undervalue; ꝛaoꝛ-mėaꝛꝺa, esteemed, favourably judged; ꝛaoꝛ-mıon, beautifully fine (as the teeth); ꝛaoꝛ-muınnꝺeaṁȯa, very friendly; ꝛaoꝛ-neıṁeaȯ, a member of the governing, professional and principal landowning classes in Gaelic polity (ꝺaoꝛ-n., artizan, *etc.*); ꝛaoꝛ-óglaċ, a freed or privileged slave or servant; ꝛaoꝛ-oıꝛꝺe, nobly bred; ꝛaoꝛ-eıneaċ, great generosity; ꝛaoıꝛ-ꝺeaꝛc, generous love; ꝛaoıꝛ-ꝺealb, free possession; ꝛaoıꝛ-ꝼlıoċt, noble progeny; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝛcáıꝺ, free state (ꝛ. na nġnáṫ, state of grace); ꝛaoꝛ-ṫoıl, free will, full consent, true love; ꝛaoꝛ-ṫáıṫneaṁ, keen pleasure, strong affection; ꝛaoꝛ-ṫuaṫ, a free people or state, *e.g.*, Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Caıṫıl, the Eoghanachts; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Connaċt, the Uí Ḃꝛıuın, Síol Muıṁeaꝺaıġ, ꝛc.; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Muṁan, Uí Conaıll Ġaḃꝛa, Uí Caıṫḃꝛe, ꝛc.; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Ulaꝺ, Cinéal Conaıll, ꝛml, (*Onom.*); ꝛaoꝛ-uċꝛaċ, good delivery.

Saoꝛaꝺ, -ꝺa, *m.*, saving, redeeming, rescuing, liberating, releasing; justification, salvation, cheapness, acquittal; freedom from charge: ṫug mé ꝛeaꝛaıꝺ ꝺó aṁ a ꝛ., I gave him a milking cow free (on her keeping, he was to feed her and the milk was free); na h-éanlaıṫ ꝺo ꝛ., to let out chickens; ḃéaꝺaınn ꝛ. ꝺóıḃ lán an Ḃíoḃla, ꝺo ġaḃ aon neoċ ꝺá ꝺtuıġꝛeaꝺ an cáꝛ, I would give the explanation on oath of the charge to those of them who understood the case (*Seach.*).

Saoꝛáıꝺ, -e, *f.*, cheapness, ease, facility, fluency, cheapness, easy route; aġ teaċt aꝛ an ꝛ. (ꝛaoꝛġáıꝺ), coming down the incline; ṫéiġ́m aꝛ an ꝛ., I take the easiest way; *al.* ꝛaoꝛꝺáıꝺ or ꝛaoꝛġáıꝺ; *pron.* ꝛaꝺáıꝺ (*M.*).

Saoꝛáıꝺeaċ, -ꝺıġe, *a.*, easy, easily procured, expeditious, cheap, fluent; ḃíoꝛꝛaꝺ an ċaınnt ꝛo ꝛ. ċuıġe, he would be able to talk fluently; ıꝛ ꝛ. ꝛuaıṁ ꝛé an t-aıṁġeaꝺ, how easily he got the money; obaıꝛ ꝛ., easy work; *al.* ꝛaoꝛꝺáıꝺeaċ; *pron.* ꝛaꝺáıꝺeaċ (*M.*).

Saoꝛáıꝺeaꝺ, -ꝺıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble or difficulty, cheapness; -ꝺeaċt, *id.*

Saoꝛaım, -ꝺa, *v. tr.*, I save, free, deliver, rescue, redeem, exempt, acquit, exculpate, disentangle, reclaim (as bad land); ꝛ. mé ṁéın, I save myself, save my face, avoid loss; ꝛ. ꝺuıne ó, I save one from; ꝛ. ꝺuıne aṁ, I guard one against; ꝛ. ó'n ġcroıċ é, I deliver him from the gallows; ní ꝛaoꝛann aınḃꝛıoꝛ an ꝺlıġıꝺ neaċ aċt ꝛaoꝛann aınḃꝛıoꝛ an ġníoṁa, ignorance of law excuses none, not so ignorance of fact (*Sup.*).

Saoꝛánaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman.

Saoꝛꝺa, *indec.*, *a.*, noble, generous; Seán ꝛ. ó Maṫġamna, noble John O'Mahony (*O'Ra.*); *also* special as *opp.* to aıcıonta, aıceanta, natural, thus lá aıcıonta, a week day (*Sup.*); the month (of 30 days) has "ꝺá lá ꝺéaġ aıceanta aġuꝛ oċt lá ꝛaoꝛꝺa aṁ naoı laeċe aıceanta" (*Sup.*) (*cf.* ꝛaoıꝛe).

Saoꝛꝺaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, freedom, generosity.

Saoꝛġáıꝺ. *See* ꝛaoꝛáıꝺ.

Saoꝛꝛa, ꝛaoꝛꝛaċt (ꝛaoꝛꝛaıꝺneaċt), ꝛaoꝛꝛaıne, ꝛaoꝛꝛáneaċ. *See* ꝛaoıꝛꝛe, ꝛaoıꝛꝛeaċt, ꝛaoıꝛꝛıne, ꝛaoıꝛꝛeáneaċ.

Saoꝛṫaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, freeing, acquitting, liberating; ṫug an ḃean eile ꝛ. ꝺi, the other woman acquitted herself (to her) (*Om.*).

Saoꝛṫóıꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a deliverer, a redeemer.

Saoꝛcaıꝛ, -e, *a.*, noble, *etc.*, *opp.* of ꝺaoꝛcaıꝛ.

Saoꝛúꝛ. *See* ꝛéaꝛúꝛ.

Saoṫ, *g.*, -a and -aoıṫe, *pl.* -a, *m.*, labour, strain, distress, disorder, disease, pain, tribulation, punishment; ꝛ. ꝺꝛúıꝛe, syphilis; *compds.*, ḃolġ-ꝛ., asthma (*P. O'C.*); call-ꝛ., distress, calamity; moṁġ-ꝛ., epilepsy; mo ṫṁaċaȯ ıꝛ mo ꝛ. lem' ló ṫú, your death is the cause of my lifelong distress and anguish (*Fer.*); *al.* ꝛaeṫ.

Saoṫ-, ꝛaoıṫ-, in *compds.*, labouring,

suffering, *etc.*; ꝑaoṫ-ċeap, a pillory; ꝑaoṫ-ṁáṁ, a labouring-ox.

Saoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distressing, distressed, full of ills.

Saoṫaċ, a form of ꝑoiṫeaċ, a vessel.

Saoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plate, a dish. *See* ꝑoiṫeaċ.

Saoṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, falling, dying, perishing, killing, slaying; *al. prob.* for ꝑaoḃaċaḋ in ag ꝑ. mo ṁeaḃṁaċ agus mo ṁeirṁiġ, distracting my thoughts and undermining my courage (Go mḃeannuiġṫeaṁ Ḋuit).

Saoṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I die, fall, perish, slay, cut off.

Saoṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, labour, toil, work, effort, exertion, trouble taken in doing a thing, stress, agony, panting or heavy breathing (from hard work or illness); care; an office or task; labouring (at, ar); *al.* a salmon's redd or scour (*cf.* clair), the spawn of salmon; literary work, writings (*D. R.*); *gs.* as *a.*, labouring, busy, strenuous; ꝑ. na mbeaċ, the bees' industry; ꝑ. ṫṁom, heavy work; ꝑ. ṡóċaṁlaċ, distressing labour; do ḟ. ġaoire, the product of your skill, your "work"; ꝑ. ꝑinn, literary work; ꝑ. in aiꝑce, labour in vain; ꝑ. ṡíoṁaoin, fruitless labour; ꝑ. an ṫomṁaṁa, the exertion or stress of rowing; ꝑear ꝑaoṫair, a workman or labourer; luċt ꝑaoṫair, workers; luaċ ꝑaoṫair, recompense; de ḟ. ġaoire, as the fruit of skill; 'na ḟ., in his care; ḃeiṫ 'na ḟ., to be careful of it; ar ꝑ., panting, labouring, running; Seán 'na ḋiaiḋ ar ꝑ., S. panting after it (him) in pursuit; ġan ꝑ., without effort, *al.* free, gratis; ġan móṁán ꝑaoṫair, with comparative ease; tá ꝑ. air, he is doing his best, *al.* he is panting with exertion, tá ꝑé ar (or i) ꝑ., *id.*

Saoṫaṁcán, -áin, *m.*, green plover or lapwing (*Ford*), grey plover (*O'R.*): ꝑaoṫaṁcóg, *id.* (*Tír Conaill*).

Saoṫġlann. *See* ꝑaoġlonn.

Saoṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, toilsome, laborious.

Saoṫóir, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a torturer, a sufferer.

Saoṫṙoṁt, *m.*, an imposthume (*P. O'C.*).

Saoṫṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laborious, industrious, toilsome, diligent; servile, as work in reference to the sanctification of the Sabbath; *al.* panting after or through exertion; ċóṁ ꝑ. le beaċ, as busy as a bee; ṁuḃal ṁonnaiġ ꝑaoṫṁaiġ, the speed of a hard-pressed fox.

Saoṫṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toiler, a hard worker; ꝑ. ꝑeoil, one out of breath from running (*S. R.*).

Saoṫṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫe, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a provider, an earnest worker; ꝑaoṫṁóir, *id.*

Saoṫṁar, -air, *m.*, a competence.

Saoṫṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of labouring, working, toiling, tilling, cultivating, performing, working out, meriting, gaining, earning; moulding potato stalks (lánaḋ, cur cṁaiḋ, *id.*); work, labour, toil, tillage, cultivation; ag ꝑ. arán ir balcairí, working for one's food and clothes; ag ꝑ. an uilc, practising evil; ag ꝑ. an léiġinn, cultivating learning; ag ꝑ. an báir, in the agonies of death; ꝑaoṫaḋ, *id.*

Saoṫṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I labour, till, toil, cultivate, practise, elaborate, dress (as soil), take pains with, study, work out, merit, earn, get, provide, mould potato-stalks, *etc.*; ꝑ. an talaṁ, I till the ground; ꝑ. an léiġeann, I cultivate learning; ꝑ. mo ꝑáḋ lae, I earn my day's pay; ná ꝑaoṫṁuiġ duine ġan méaṙún do ṙmaċtaḋ, do not cultivate the unreasoning man; agus ní ṁeáṁ ná ꝑaoṫṁuiġ é, and no better than he deserved, he well earned it; ꝑaoṫṁuiġ rí ċúċa é, she provided it for them; cad do ꝑaoṫṁuiġ na cloċa ro 'ran áit seo? how came these stones to be here? ꝑaoṫṁaim, *id.*

Saoṫṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, tilled, earned, won, collected; moulded or "earthed" (as a potato-crop, *etc.*)

Saoṫṁuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, laborious, servile, industrious; connected with tillage, *etc.*; obair ḟ., servile work (such as is prohibited on the Sabbath).

Saoṫṁuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a spadesman; an earner, a provider; a cultivator.

Saoṫṙún, -úin, *m.*, the sun's course; tá imṫeaċt an ṫraoṫṙúin ar an ṅgaoiṫ ó ṁairoin, the wind follows the course of the sun all day (returning to an easterly direction after sunset) (*M. O'C.* who *al.* spells ꝑaoṫṙún, ꝑaeṫṙún).

Sar, ꝑarán. *See* ꝑor, ꝑorán.

Sár, *m.*, outrage, contempt.

Sár, *a.*, superior, excellent (*rare*): *sm.* the highest degree of anything, extremity, excess, outrage, insult; a hero, prince or lord; ꝑ. ġaċ ꝑeaṁḃair, the most extreme bitterness (*Br.*); ní ꝑ. oṁḃaiḃ do ḟéaṁṙainn, I would not pour down abuse upon you (*C. Br.*);

as féanaḋ a gcáir do fáraiḃ Sacran, denying their cause to English tyrants (*Br.*); ne né na f. dán dáil a lacta, during the rule of the lords whom she favoured (*ib.*); Tsar (*rec.*).

Sár-, fáir-, in *compds.*, super-, per-, superior, excellent, exceeding, excessive, perfect, maximum; very, most; ir fearr raor fíor-buailteaċ 'ná raor fár-buailteaċ, better the mason who strikes many times than one who strikes too hard (*prov.*); fár-buailtiġim. I strike too hard (ir olc an raor an raor fár-buailtiġear, he is a poor mason who strikes too hard, *prov.*); fáir-ḟear ar, a good man at or for (doing certain things); fár-aiḃéil, very quick; fáir-ḃeannaċ, of high peaks; fáir-ḃéarać, well-mannered, modest; fáir-binn, very harmonious, excellent; fáir-bheirteam, an arbiter; fáir-bhíġ, an attribute, great vigour; fáir-bhíoġaċ, very vigorous; fár-bhoiro, durance vile; fár-caoin, very gentle; fár-caomhnaḋ, full protection; fáir-ceirt, an important question; fáir-ciall, true wisdom; fár-corán, a splendid goblet; fár-chuinn, very accurate; fár-chuit, an excellent harp; fáir-ḋearḃḃaċt, full assurance; fáir-ḋeimheaċ, quite sure; fár-ḋoċar, great woe; fáir-eolar, exceptional knowledge; fáir-ḟear, a man of worth; fáir-flaitheaċ, a generous person; fáir-ḟíor, accurate information (tá a f. agam, I am fully aware that); fár-ḟuil, gentle blood; fáir-ġníoṁ, a noble deed; fár-ġoilim, I weep freely; fár-láidir, mighty; fár-lúċmhar, very nimble; fár-maiṫ, excellent; fár-oilte, well educated, skilful; fár-scoṫ, a true progeny; fáir-sliocht, a noble line; fár-sluaġ, a great host; fár-snoíġte, well cut, comely (as the features); fár-toil, free disposal, *libido*; fár-tolaċ, free, libidinous.

Sara, *conj. eclipsing*, rarar, with *pret. aspirating*, with *pres.* and *fut. indic.* and *subj.*, before, ere, lest; as *prep.* in f. 'n raṫa, ere long, rar' i bfad, *id.*; rara b' aoinne é, ere he be taller; f. dtiocfaiḋ ré aḃaile, before he comes home; f. dtaġaḋ ré aḃaile, lest he come home; f. mbeaḋ aon'ne ann, lest anyone be there; go scaillidh mire raḋarc mo ḋeirce rara dteipidh orainn an coirce, may I go blind ere oats ever fail us; f. ndéanpaí ḋeara ná díoġbáil dóiḃ, lest they would be injured in any way; f. labraḋ ré a ċuilleaḋ, lest he say any more; f. marbuiġinn é, lest I should kill him; rarar réaḋaḋ é corc, before he could be prevented; rara bhféadtaí é corc, lest he might be prevented; *al.* rada (*Wat.*), fara (*T. T.*). furas, tara; more commonly rul and by-forms (f. a, f. do, f. má, roma, *Om.*; f. fá, f. fó, f. dá, f. a dtí go, f. fá dtí go; *var.* ruil, real má); with *pret.* rul ar (f. már or fár); *examples*, rul táimic céad de thí céad, ere a century of the three had elapsed; rul fcuirfear mé, before I shall cease; mairg nár léiġ rul do labhrair, alas that you did not read before you spoke; ruil do beinn eirg i n-eirg agus cailleaċ an mhuilinn, lest I should be on the same footing as the hag of the mill; rul do ċuireaḋ im leiṫ-re bhéag, before you laid a lie at my door; rul fá bhárraiḋ an féar glas, ere the green grass grows; rul má n-imtiġeam, before I depart (*pres. subj.*); rul dá gcoṫóċaidís an rlad níor fuiṫe, lest they should continue the terrorism any longer; ġeoḃaiḋ tú díol ann rul a dtí maidin, you will be paid before morning; bí ré glaoḋ an ċoiliġ rul ar fhoirear an áit, it was cockcrow before I reached the place (*N. Y.*); rara, rul, are corruptions of *O. Ir.* résiu ro (-siuro).

Saraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small, rotund person or beast (*By.*).

Sáraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an opportunist, a pushful person; *opp.* of náireaċán.

Sáraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of overcoming, gaining the mastery over (ar), giving the lie to, disputing with (le), forcibly recovering seized property, "rescue"; ginn riad f. orra, they made a "rescue" from them; tá ré 'na f. amuiġ raoi'n S. rin, there is a big dispute outside about that S. (*Inishm.*); baintear amaċ le f. iad, let them be obtained by violence.

Saraifín, *m.*, Seraphim; *cf.* im Hirophín ocus Sarophín, including Cherubim and Seraphim (*Aisl.*).

Sárarmail, -mla, *a.*, cynical, contemptuous.

Sarcán, *m.*, a bearing-pole; *cf. perh. Lat.* sarcina and rcarán (rcorán).

Sárdail, -alaċ, *f.*, a sprat or sardine.

Sarn. *See* rorn.

Sárugaḋ, -uiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, getting the better of, overtaking, excelling, subduing, attacking, offending, contradicting,

taking precedence of, trespassing, violating, ravishing, rescuing (from legal seizure); trespass, transgression; tar r., in despite of, in spite of the protection of; ní'l a ṙ. le ṗaġáil, it cannot be excelled.

Sárugim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I outdo, outrun, overtake, overcome, surpass, survive, exceed, block, delay, offend, wrong, trespass, invade, harass, subjugate, dispute with, outargue, contravene, transgress, violate, ravish, rescue (from legal seizure); fail (in *impers.* use); r. é, I excel him, outrage him, beat him in a race, *etc.*; r. na ṫéaga, I pass out of my teens; má ṙ. an oiḋċe anoċt, if I survive this night; r. an ṙeán-ṡocal, I give the lie to the proverb; r. na ba, I rescue the cows from distraint, *al.* turn or drive back the cows; r. an aiṫne, I transgress the commandment; r. teaṁmann C., I violate C's termon or sanctuary; r. neaḋ, I rob or spoil a nest; ṫá ráṁuiġinn an Ṗáiṁċ Ġaṁḃ baḋ ḃeag mo ḃeann oṁa, were I (the fox) to get past the Rough Field I might defy them (the dogs) (*Tour. Song*); níor ṁit leir ceiċeaḋ mar ṫo ṙáṁuiġ an ġaḋar é, he did not succeed in escaping for the dog blocked his way; ráṁuiġ an ḃó, stop and drive back the cow; ráṁuiġ rin oṁ, that was too much for me; ráṁuiġ air é ṫéanaṁ, it was beyond his power to do it; ní ṫoṫ' ṙáṁuġaḋ-ra é, not wishing to contradict you.

Sáṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, overthrown, excelled, injured, beaten, outargued, given the lie, taken by force, rescued, overtaken, weary, exhausted.

Sáṁuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, oppressive, injurious, offensive, assailing, violent.

Sáṁuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a conqueror, a victor, a subduer, an oppressor, a violator.

Sar, in r., r., r. ! call to a dog; corresponding calls are pír (pir), p., p. ! to a cat; ciuc, c., c. ! to a hen; beaḋaí b. ! to a goose; píní ṗ., ṗ. ! to a duck, and ḃuaṁó ḃ. ! to a bull (*see al.* Ann. na Tuaṫa).

Sár, -áir, *pl. id.*, and **-a,** *m.*, a contrivance, apparatus, appliance or machine, an engine of war, *etc.*, means, method, accessory (-ries), one competent to (with *g.*), a thing adequate for (with *g.*); a trap, snare or net, allurement; r. éin, a bird-trap; r. go ṁiṫ, a running noose (*early*); r. síoṁaoineaċ, an idle prank; ráṙa an ḋiaḃail, the devil's wiles; r. ḋíġe ḋo ḃeiṫ go buan, a way of eking out drink; ní r. cúiṁe ḋo ċuṁaḋ iaḋ, they are poor defence for a court; i r., trapped; atá an báṙ ṁe béal gaċ ṗiṁ maṙ ṙ. ṁe n-éan gan ṡaiċriṁ, death is waiting for all like the unseen trap for the bird (Dán Dé); r. a ḋéanta ċuṁṁiġ air, one capable of doing it it was who thought of it; ir maiṫ an r. cliaḃ ḋo ḋéanaṁ é, he is a good hand at basket-making; ní r. maiṫeara é, he is useless. *confusion of* ṙór *and* ráṫar (ráiṫ) and *cf. Dan.* sax (trap), síol and inneall.

Sáṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sufficiency, satiety.

Sáṫaḋ, ráṙaim. *See* ráṙaṁ, ráṙuiġim.

Sáṙaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe,** *m.*, a mechanic, *etc.* (*See* ráṙaiṁe), one who is satisfactory; mo ṙ. mná péin, a wife to suit me.

Saṙain. *See* Saṙana.

Sáṙaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṁí,** *m.*, a mechanic, a military engineer, a sapper; *al.* ráṙaiṙe, raṁṙaiṙe.

Sáṙaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, satisfying, pleasing; satisfaction, contentment, comfort, gratification; reparation, revenge; r. aiġniḋ, contentment of mind, enough; go r. eolaiġ, (fit) to satisfy an expert; ní ċodlaim leaṫ mo ráṙaiṁ, I do not sleep half enough; ḃí an-ṙ. oṁ, I felt very satisfied (after eating); baiṁim r. ṁe i, I obtain satisfaction from him for; ṁeiṁeann realḃ r., possession is gratifying; baiṁim r. mo ṁarla ar, I get even with him for insulting me; go mbaiṁiḋ ré r. na máṫaṁa, till he revenge the mother (*Con.*); an r. atá uait? are you looking for revenge? ní'l aon ṫr. le ṗaġáil aġat, you will get no satisfaction; *al.* ráṙaḋ.

Sáṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, capable of satisfying, satisfactory, cheerful; liúġ ṙulṫaṁar r., a cheery shout; *al.* ráiṙeaṁail.

Sáṙaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfactoriness.

Saṙana, *g. id.*, *f.*, England: S. Nua, New England, the United States *gnly.*; *al.* Saṙain, *g.* -ṙana. *See* Sacṙan.

Saṙanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, English, Protestant; *sm.*, an Englishman, a Saxon; a Protestant; an S. Muiṁneaċ, the Munsterman of English descent (or, of Protestant faith) (*O'Ra.*); ċóṁ ṁeaṁar (ċóṁ láiḋir) le S., as fat (as strong) as possible; ġáire Saṙanaiġ, ṫranntán maṫraiḋ, a Saxon's laugh, a dog's snarl (not to be trusted); ṫ'iompuiġ ré 'na Ś., he turned Protestant.

Sásta, *p. a.*, *comp. id.* and **-tuiġeaċa** (*B. A.*) (1) satisfied, contented, comfortod, willing, pleasing, comfortable, easy-fitting (as clothes); satisfying, satisfactory; as *excl.* agreed! **táim ṙ.**, *id.*; (2) expert, efficient, handy, tidy, neat; **do bíaḋaiḃ ṙ. ro-ċaiṫṁe**, of satisfying, appetising meats; **ṙ. im' aiġneaḋ**, satisfied in my mind; **ṙ. le**, satisfied or pleased with; **ṙ. liom féin**, pleased with myself; **táim ṙ. leir ṙin**, I agree to that; **foiṁeann ṁaiṫ ṙ.**, a good capable crew; **buaċaill ṙ.**, a deft lad; **caipín ṙ.**, a cap that suits; **ceap ṙ. i gcúiṁtiḃ**, an expert pleader in court (*S. R.*); **ċa otiġeann an Ġaeḋealg go ṙ. ċuġam**, I cannot speak Irish fluently (*Om.*).

Sástaċt, **-a**, *f.*, sufficiency, competence, comfort, satisfaction; suitability, fitness, deftness, expertness; **ar a ṙ.**, at his ease, well off, *al.* to his satisfaction; **ċum a ṙástaċta féin**, to his own satisfaction; *al.* **ṙástaiḋeaċt.**

Sásuġaḋ, **-uiġte**, *m.*, act of satisfying, satisfaction; **d'ḟaġáil a ṙásuiġte feola**, to get as much meat as would satisfy him (*F. F.*); **mo ṙ. mná**, a wife to my fancy.

Sásuiġim, *vl.* **-ṙaṁ**, **-ṙaḋ** and **-ṙuġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I satisfy, satiate, please; **ní ṙásóċaḋ aon níḋ é gan**, he could not rest content till, *etc.*; **ṙ. mé féin de**, I eat enough to satisfy me of; *al.* **ráiṙiġim**; **ráṙaim**, **ráiṙim**, *id.*

Sásuiġte, *p. a.*, satiated, satisfied.

Sát, **sáċaḋ.** *See* **sáit**, **sáiteaḋ.**

Saṫaḋ. *See* **soiṫeaḋ.**

Sáṫaḋ, **-áiṫte**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, stabbing, shoving, pushing, piercing, sticking, pressing forward, rowing ahead; setting, sticking or staking up (in basketry); planting (as a stake, a mile-stone, *etc.*); a thrust, push or stab; in *pl.* **sáiṫte**, basket stakes or uprights (*See* **sáiṫteán**); **ċuġ ṙ. sleiġe air**, he made a thrust of his spear at him; **cuir ṙ. de sciain ann**, stab (or jab) him with a knife; **ṙ. sṁátaí**, a method of sowing potatoes in which each set is planted separately; **ní ḟéaḋṙainn é ṙ.**, I could not pierce or perforate it; **ní ḟéaḋṙainn boġaḋ ná ṙ. do ḃaint ar**, I could not get him to budge; **ag ṙoraḋ agus ag ṙ.**, forging ahead, working laboriously (*lit.* snatching and sticking); **ag ṙ. aníor**, pressing upwards, sprouting: *al.* **sáṫ**, **sáṫ** (*cf.* **báṫaḋ**, **báṫ**).

Saṫailt, **-ilṫa**, *f.*, act of treading, tramping, trampling; tread, a treadle, the part of a spade, *etc.*, on which the foot rests (**coiṙcéim**, *id.*), the sole, the sole of a shoe; **ṙ. a ḃróige**, the sole of his shoe, *al.* **ṙaltaiṁ.**

Sáṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṁí**, *m.*, a pusher or shover, an elbower, an intruder, one showing unusual haste to be seated at table (*R. O.*); *cf.* **táṫaire.**

Saṫal, **saṫlaċ.** *See* **soṫal**, **soṫlaċ.**

Saṫalaim. *See* **saṫaluiġim.**

Saṫaluiġim, *imper. 2s.* and *pret. 3s.*, **-ail**, *vl.* **-tailt**, *v. intr.*, I tread or step on, crush under foot (with **ar**); **ná saṫail air**, do not trample it; **saltraim**, *id.*

Sátan, **-ain**, *m.*, Satan, a devil: **satan** (*Aisl.*, where it has the sense of an attendant or possessing devil).

Saṫaoire, *g. id.*, a damper used by smiths (*McK.*).

Saṫarn, **-ṫairn**, and **-ṫarainn**, *m.*, Saturday; **Dia Saṫairn** (or **Dia Saṫarainn**), Saturday, on Saturday; **ṫoraċ Aoine nó ṁeiṫeaḋ Saṫarainn**, the morning of Friday or the evening of Saturday (if wet will continue so); *g.*, *al.* **-airne**, *f.*, *Lat.* (dies) Saturni.

Sáṫḃaċ (**sáṫṁaċ**), **sáṫḃuiġim.** *See* **sáṁṫaċ**, **sáṁṫuiġim.**

Sáṫuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I satiate or satisfy.

Sb-, for words beginning in **ṙb-**, *See* **ṙp-.**

Sḃáiṫ, sway, dominion (*Car.*); *oft. wr.* **ruae** or sway.

-Sc, termination signifying "telling," found in: **aiṁeairc** (stipulation, *early*), **aire** (reproach), **aiṫeairc** (reply, result), **áṁairc** (an adage, *early*), **coire** (reproof), **éagcoire** (countenance), **fairc** (notice), **innirce** (*f.*, speech), **taiṫeairc** (reply), **táire** (tidings, *esp.* of death), **tuairire** (information); and by analogy in **reanaċairc** (for **reanċair**) and **tualaire** (**tuairtleair**).

-Sc (**-irc**, **-oirc**, **-airc**, **-eairc**), *suffix* meaning waste, pieces, shorts, *etc.*, *e.g.*, **bronnairc** (**ṙronnairc**), **brúiṫirc**, **coimriorc**, **coiminneairc**, **ġneamairc** (**ġneimirc**), **meiṁrirc**, **raṁairc**, **rloiġeairc** (**-ġirc**), **tṁeairc**, **uṫṙairc.**

Scaḃ. *See* **rcaṁ.**

Scabaċ, **rcabaḋ**, **rcabaim**, **rcabaire.** *See* **rcairṫeaċ**, **rcaireaḋ**, **rcairim**, **rcairiṁe.**

Scaḃáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, scavage (toll exacted by mayors from foreign merchants in medieval times), gain, advantage, plunder; *al.* **rcabáirte.**

Scabal, **-ail**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a breast-plate or

cuirass, harness, armour, *smt.* helmet, a guard for the shoulder, a scapular; a robe, hood or dress; a screen or porch; ṙ. ȝaıṙcıó, a martial cuirass; ṙ. baıṙtıóḋe, a baptismal robe, *fig.* baptismal innocence or grace; ṙ. bṗóın, a mourning dress; ṙ. eanȝaċ óṁ-ċṫuṁṙaċ, a decorated gold-bordered gorget (about the neck); náṁ lınȝ ı ȝcúl ar ṫúnaṫ a ṙcabaıl, who ne'er retreated when his armour was girded on; ṙ. Manannáın uıme ṙá ċaol a ṁuınıl, M.'s breast-plate girded about his neck; ṙ. M. ar ċléıṫín a ucca, M.'s cuirass over his breast (bone); *al.* -ball.

Scaḃal, *m.*, a booth, a hut, a shop; a scaffold.

Scaḃal, -aıle, and -aıl, *pl.* -a, *f.* and *m.*, a caldron or kettle; *al.* ṙcabal; *dim.* ṙcaıḃlíne (ṙcaıḃlín, *Aisl.*).

Scabalaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, dressed in armour, protected.

Scaḃac, -aıt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scout or projecting ridge, a passage between hills, houses, *etc.*; a narrow laneway or alley (*W. Cork*); a children's game in which hands are joined to form a lane for a chase, a rout; a crowd, mob or flock (ṙcuad, *O'R.*); a current, a surging or receding tide-wave, a strong wind; ṙ. caoṙaċ, a flock of sheep; ṙ. ȝaoıṫe, a strong wind current; an míol ṁaıġe ṙá ṙ. ann, the hare in its lair there; ṗıċeann an ȝaoṫ 'ran ṙ. (ṙcóṫ) ṙın, there is a constant draught in that passage. *See* ṙaıoleaṁ.

Scaḃṗún, -úın, *m.*, a "squadron," a miscellaneous party engaged in amusing themselves (*By.*).

Scabláil, -ála, *f.* scappling, rough cutting, doing rough work, botching.

Scaḃta, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a scout (*McD.*); an out-door game as described under ṙcaḃac.

Scaḋán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herring; ṙ. láıbe, male herring (*Arm.*); ṙ. na bṗıṙ, female herring (*ib.*); ṙ. capaıll, a horse herring; ṙ. caıṗṗȝe, a rock-herring, ṙ. cneıȝe, *id.* (? *Don.*); ṙ. ȝarḃ, the fish alewife; ṙ. ȝaınṁe, a sand-eel; ṙ. caoċ, "dip," salt-water used as kitchen with potatoes (*U.* and *Om.*); cáıt na ṙ., Kate the herring-woman; ċóṁ maṙḃ le ṙ., as dead as a herring (but ċóṁ beo le bṗeac, as lively as a trout). *See under* neaḋ.

Scaḋarc, *m.*, a mirror (*Sup.*); *place-name*, Skeirke in Laoighis; *orig.* ṙcáṫ-ḋarc.

Scaḋṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, blatant; *sf.*, a prattling female, a blabber (*N. Y.*).

Scaṙ, *m.*, a scapha, light boat, skiff, or ship; *al.* ṙcaṙa.

Scaṙ-, ṙcaıṙ-, in *compds.*, ship-, naval; ṙcaıṙ-eaṙṙ, a ship's stern (*al.* ṙcaıṙıṙ); ṙcaṙ-ċṙoıo, a sea-fight.

Scáṙa, *m.*, a frown (*Br.*); ȝaċ ṙ. ṁuȝ oo naınnc naoın-ṫrlım, every frown that seized your narrow brow (*ib.*).

Scaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, full of ships (=lonȝṁaṙ); *al.* spruce, spirited (*perh.*=ṙcaṁċaċ).

Scaṙaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spruce fellow, a bold, hearty man.

Scaṙaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, vigour; high spirit; ȝan ṙ. na buıṙne ıc ṙóṫ, without the cheering conduct of the company in thy journey (*Br.*).

Scaṙall, -aıll, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scaffold or scaffolding. *See* ṙcaḃal.

Scaṙánta, *indec. a.*, spirited, hearty; *al.* ṙcoṙánta (*Cm., etc.*); *prob.* for ṙcoṫánta or ṙcáṫánta.

Scaṙántaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, high spirits.

Scaṙántar, -aıṙ, *m.*, *in phr.*, tá ṙí 'na ṙ., she is showing her figure (in her dress) (*Arm.*); *cf.* ṙcaṙánta, ȝc.

Scaṙóṙ. *See* ṙcaṙóṙ.

Scaṙta. *See* ṙcaṫa.

Scaȝaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, leaky, having small chinks, porous, fine or thin (as a fabric).

Scaȝaċán, -áın, *m.*, a strainer.

Scaȝaḋ, -ȝṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of straining, cleansing, filtering, separating, opening out; springing from, descending from, as a family, or person; aȝ ṙ. ıṙ aȝ ṙcáıneaḋ an ċíoṙa, gradually paying off the rent; páıpéaṙ ṙcaȝṫa, filter-paper (*R. O.*).

Scaȝaḋóıṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a filterer.

Scaȝaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain or filter, drain superfluous water, *etc.*, from, cleanse, purify, rectify (as a chronicle, *etc.*), separate, draw asunder, open out (as the legs, *etc.*); in *pass.*, I derive from (ó); ṙ. an ṙíon, I filter the wine; ṙ. na ṙṁáṫaí beıṁḃıȝṫe, I strain the boiled potatoes; ní naıḃ ṙí náṙ ṙcaȝaḋ ṫṙíṙ, no king but was derived from his stock; ṙcaȝaḋ mo ṫṁéaḋ ar caıṙe ó'ḟuıl Ȝaeḋeal, my race sprang from the Gaelic blood; ó'ṙ ṙcaȝaḋ ıṙe, from whom she sprang.

Scaȝaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a strainer, filterer or rectifier.

Scaȝaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, straining; *al.* telling lies (*O'N.*).

Scaȝán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve, a strainer; a filter, ṙcaȝċán (*Eg.*).

Scagṫa, *p. a.*, filtered, strained, clear; pale, bloodless, wasted (of a patient); thin, as cloth, *etc.*

Scaibéir, -e, *f.*, scabs, itch, mange, *scabies*.

Scaibḃín, *m.*, a small caldron; *al.* pottage

Scaiċim. *See* rcuċaim.

Scaio, -e, *f.*, the husk of grain; the refuse of anything (*Don.*).

Scaióim (I lop off); a form of rcoiċim or rcaṁaim (rcaiṁim).

Scaipeaċ. *See* rcaṁaċ.

Scaipce. *See* rcaṫa.

Scaig-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, having the teeth wide apart.

Scaigne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a strainer, a sieve; a fan.

Scaigneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, sifting, riddling, filtering, straining.

Scaigneán, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve or riddle, a fan; *al.* rcoigneán.

Scaigneoiṁ, -eoṁa, -í, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; rcoigneoiṁ (*Arm.*).

Scail. *See* (1) rcal; (2) rcol (*song*).

Scáil, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl. id.*, and rcáil, *f.*, a shadow or reflection; *manes*, ghost, spirit, ka or astral body; a hue, tint or shade of colour; ṗ. na talṁan, the shadow of the earth (on the moon); ṗ. i mbuiḋéal, a bottled shadow, a very thin person; an ṗ. an róiṁ, of the rose's tint; ṗ. ġorm ṫríṫ an ḋuiḃeaċt, a blue sheen through the black; ṗ. na ġcaor ar laṫaḋ 'na leacaiṁ, the berries' hue alight in her cheek; néaṁ 'na cló maṁ ṗ. an óiṁ, her form shone with the sheen of gold; ġan ṗ. ḋá ṗríoṁ-ḋaċ, with nought left of its pristine hue; the threefold division of man, body, soul and spirit, *i.e.*, coṁp, anam, ṗ. (púca after death) exists in *By. folk.*; *al.* -le.

Scaile, a jot, with *neg.*, nothing; ní'l ṗ. aiġe, he hasn't a cent; an ḃṗuil aon rcéal agaṫ? ní'l ṗ., have you any news? not a word; ní ṫéanḟaḋ riaḋ ṗ. ó, they would do nothing for him (*By.*); *cf.* rciolla (rcealla) and rcal.

Scáile. *See* rcáil.

Scáileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, shady, shading, shadowy, veiled; ḋonn-ṗ., brown-shaded.

Scáileaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, cloudiness.

Scáileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shadowy.

Scáileán, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light shade or shadow; a fan, a sunshade, an umbrella.

Scailéaṫan, -aiṁ, *m.*, excess of enthusiasm, gushingness, exaggeration, giving rein to the imagination, an exaggerated, gushing or joyous account; *al.* an exaggerator, a gusher, a sensationalist; rcéal rcailéaṫaiṁ, a far-fetched (*etc.*) tale; bí ṗ. air ag innṫinc an rcéil ġur ḃṫéaġnuiġeaḋ é, he was letting his imagination run loose till he was confronted with the truth; *al.* rcailéiṫin.

Scaileoġ. *See* rcailleoġ and rcolóġ.

Scáileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, an umbrella; rcáilín, *id.*

Scáilṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shadowing, tint.

Scáiliġim, -liġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shade, veil, mask; rcáilim, *id.*

Scáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shadow; an umbrella, a veil; ṗ. ġréine, a parasol.

Scailleaġánta, *indec. a.*, long-limbed and lithe, daring; an míle ṗ., the daring warrior (*iron., U.*).

Scailleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a slap with the hand; a splash (*Ros.*), a wash; *al.* rcaileoġ; *al. see* rcolóġ.

Scaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tansey, a mixture of boiled whiskey, butter, sugar and hot milk as a cure for a cold in the chest, rum often takes the place of whiskey; *al.* rcailtín, rcoiltín, and rcáiltín.

Scailliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scallion; a worthless potato; an insignificant person.

Scailp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sod from the lea, a scraw, a clod, a slice, a portion; a layer as of earth that clings together, a scruff or crust; a bundle or clump of bushes, briars, *etc.*; a hut covered with scraws, a little hut, a den, a cave, a cleft in a rock, a break in the ground (*cf.* use of céim); a gust of wind (*Cm., etc.*); *fig.*, an inert person, one dead; ṗ. i ġcoinniḃ an ċlaiḋe, a hut resting on the fence; rcailpeaċa rúċaiḋ, sooty cabins; ṗ. ġaoiṫe, a little blast of wind (*S. C.*); ṗ. ceo, a layer of mist (*R. O.*); ṗ. ṗean-ḋuine, a gaunt old man; 'na ṗ. ḃoiċṫ ṗinne, (he) stretched as a clod, dead; ṫáiniġ ṗ. ṫṗom ḋub ar mo ċṗoiṫe, my heart grew sad (*R. O.*); *al.* rcalp.

Scailpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scraw, a little hut; *al.* a salted mackerel (*S. W. Cork*); *al.* a scalpion (*S. C.*) and = maḋaḋ ġaiḃ (dog-fish).

Scailpṫeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, having clefts; *sm.* or *f.*, a rocky place, a rockery.

Scailtín. *See* rcaillín.

Scaiṁ (rcoiṁ, rcuiḃ). *See* rcaṁ.

Scaiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* rcaṁ-, rcaim-.

Scaiṁeaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foggy, misty; aimṁeaṁ f., misty weather (*Torr.*); fcaiṫbeaṁaċ, *id.*

Scaiṁeoġ, -eoiġe, *f.*, a wry or protruding mouth.

Scaiṁim (fcoiṁim, fcuiḃim). *See* fcaṁaim.

Scaimíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shabby person (*Con.*); *al.* the sand of a lake or river.

Scáine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neaċa, *f.*, a crack, fissure, rift or flaw (in glass, *etc.*); a skein or clue of thread; *fig.* a scion; fcaiṁṁ de fcáin(n)íḃ óṁ-ḃuiḋe, a scarf of golden-yellow skeins (*Car.*); lonnaṁáil na h-áiṫne in ġaċ f. de do ċéiḃ, the light of beauty in each strand of your hair (*ib.*); a ġcuid diallaiḋeaċ taṁṁaiġṫe ṗé fcáin(n)í do'n ḃuiḋe-ṁóll, their saddles decorated with skeins of yellow satin; *al.* fcáinne (both in *Car.*), fcán (*Arm.*).

Scáineaċ, -níġe, *a.*, cracked, fissured: in skeins or locks (of hair), scant (as a beard); aḋarca fcáineaċa, cracked horns; *al.* fcáinneaċ, fcóinneaċ (*Br.*); bponncaiḃ ṫallċeaṁnn—*leg.* ṫall-acṁann—fciaṁḋa f., in nice points regarding beautiful embroidered footwear. *See under* fcáine.

Scáineaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall thin person, f. faḋa, *id.*

Scáineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of riving, rending, exploding, scattering.

Scáiṁim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rive, rend, break asunder, explode, scatter.

Scaiṁṁ, -e, *f.*, light gravelly soil.

Scainṁeán, -áin, *m.*, fine shingle (*Con.*); *al.* fcanaṁán.

Scainneaġán, -áin, *m.*, coarse sand as in river beds or on the sea-shore (*Ros.*).

Scainneaṁ. *See* fcannaṁ.

Scáinpe (fcainnpe), fcáinpeaṁáil. *See* fcaoinpe, fcaoinpeaṁáil.

Scáinte, *p. a.*, riven, shattered, rent asunder, scattered, thin (as a crop, a beard), thin, lank-limbed (as a beast, *etc.*); timid, scared, fearful; f. ó'n ġcioṫ, thinned or dispersed by the shower; aḋarca f., cracked horns (*U.*); beiṫiḋeaċ f., a slender, long-limbed beast; tá na fiacla f. agam, my teeth are few or separated, gaps between them (*R. O.*); fcoiṫṫe f., torn and forlorn.

Scáinteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, cleaving asunder, dispersing; *al.* in skeins or flowing locks (of the hair).

Scáinteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being scattered, thin, as a crop, *etc.*; timidity; ná bíoḋ f. ort, don't be afraid.

Scaipeaḋ, -pte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading (as seed); squandering, dispersing, separating, routing; dispersion; f. aġur cnóṁaċ (cnuaṁaċ), spending and getting, caiṫeaṁ aġur faġáil, *id.*; f. na bpeaṁa-ċon, the dispersal of the warriors; f. ir fcaoileaḋ, dispersion and rout; f. na n-éan bpionn, complete dispersion (of a family, *etc.*); tá f. clainne an ṁaḋaiḋ oiṫe, they are scattered far and wide like the dog's family.

Scaipim, -peaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, spread (as seed); waste, spend, squander; disperse; f. amaċ, I publish, spread abroad; f. teaċ, I break up my home; f. i mbpoinn, I beget (*C.M.*); f. mo ċuid, I squander my substance; f. ó ċéile, I separate one from another; do fcaipeaḋaṁ, they dispersed; ċum mo ḃuaiḋipt do -peaḋ, to drive my troubles away; *compd.* péiḋ-f. (*E. R.*)—péiḋim aġur f.

Scaipeoiṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a squanderer, a scatterer, a dispenser.

Scaipṫe, *p. a.*, scattered, dispersed, dismissed; tá mo meaḃaiṁ ċóṁ f. pin, my mind is so scattered (*R.O.*).

Scaipṫeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, scattering, distributing, liberal, extravagant.

Scaipṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -pí, *m.*, a scatterer, a spendthrift.

Scaiṁ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a place where things are spread out to dry; *al.* share, *etc.* *See* fcaṁ.

Scaiṁḃ, fcaiṁḃeaċ. *See* fcaṁḃ, fcaṁḃaċ.

Scaiṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, hardness, firmness, strength.

Scaiṁḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, toughness, hardness, strength; *al.* fcaiṁḃiḋeaċt.

Scaiṁḃiḋe, *indec. a.*, rough, rugged; of persons, haughty.

Scaiṁḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ford, *etc.* (*See* fcaṁḃ); the last fortnight in April and the first in May, *in full* f. na ġcuaċ (of the cuckoos or of the blasts; *See* cóċ);

S. na ġcuaċ
Ġaiṁḃ í aġur fuaṁ, blustering and cold is the cuckoo-month; *al.* ġaiṁḃín; *dim.* of fcaṁḃ.

Scáiṁd, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, (1) a squirt, a splash, a flux, looseness, a gulp or large quantity of a liquid; f. de'n ḃpíon, a bumper of wine; f. aiṁġid, a vast quantity of money; (2) a frightened look, affright; ṫáiṁiġ f. 'na fúilib, a

look of terror came into his eyes; do ɣlac r. é, he became frightened; *al.* rcáṙo.

Scáiṙdeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, squirting, splashing, vomiting; *sf.*, a splash or squirt, splashes, vomit, liquid expelled, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid; r. de'n beoiṙ, some beer (*P. F.*); a ɣcuiro rola 'na rcáiṙdiġ, their blood poured out (*Tour. song*); *al.* rcáṙdaċ.

Scáiṙdim, rcáṙdaḋ, *v. tr.*, I squirt, expel or pour out (as a liquid), void (as urine), I sprinkle with a syringe, *etc.*; rcáiṙo rí an t-uaċtar iṙteaċ 'ran ɣcuinneoiġ, she poured the cream into the churn (*Tour.*); *al.* rcáṙdaim.

Scaiṙṙ, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a scarf (*A.*); *al.* rcarṙ, rcarṙa.

Scaiṙṙ, -e, *f.*, a scorpion.

Scaiṙt, -e, *pl.* -e, -teaċa, -anta, *gpl.* rcarṫ, *f.*, a partition (*cf. early* airscaiftiud), the diaphragm or midriff (the domical membrane separating thorax—cliaḃ and abdomen—boilg, and governing respiration is, next to the heart, the most important muscle), *loosely* the caul of beasts, a lung, the lungs, the entrails; *fig.* heart, nerve, courage; *by extension*: a natural cave or shelter; *al.* a bush, thicket or shrubbery (*perh.* a different word); r. láiroiṙ, good staying power; an r. cléiḃ, the breast partition; ɣṅáin mo ċroiḋe ir mo rcaṙt oṙt! I hate you with all my heart!; ɣneadaḋ tré lár do rcaṙt, be thy entrails scorched; tá an r. so tréan aiġe, he has great nerve; ní'l ré de r. aiġe, he has not the courage to; r. Piarair Feiṙtéiṙ, Pierce Ferriter's hiding place (in Dingle Peninsula); r. na n-éan, the bird-cave (*R. O.*); luiġ iṙteaċ fá'n r. ón ɣcioṫ, draw under cover from the shower; ceann dá rcaiṙteaċa daḃarṫa, one of his lungs diseased. *See* rcéitín.

Scaiṙt, -e, *pl. id.* and -anta, *f.*, a shout, cry or call; r. ɣáiroiḋe, a shout of laughter, a loud laugh; fá r. na ɣcoileaċ, at cockcrow (*Don.*); *al.* rceaṙt.

Scaiṙteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, shouting, clamorous; *sf.*, shouts, act of shouting; r. (rcaiṙtiġ) amaċ, outcry, excitement, an "event," a birth.

Scaiṙteaċ. *See* rcaṙtaċ.

Scaiṙteaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of crying or roaring; a continued shouting.

Scaiṙteaḋ. *See* rcaṙtaḋ.

Scaiṙteamail, -mla, *a.*, (1) clamorous, (2) active, vigorous.

Scaiṙteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) clamorousness; vehement laughter; (2) alertness, activity.

Scaiṙteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a crier, a shouter; one who laughs convulsively; rcaiṙtiṙe, *id.*

Scaiṙt-ɣealaċ, *f.*, a full-moon, full moonlight.

Scaiṙtiḋ, *a.*, supple (*Eg.*).

Scaiṙtiġ. *See* rcaiṙteaċ.

Scaiṙtim, -teaċ and -aṙtaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, laugh heartily, call, scream, cry aloud, bawl, shriek, crow as a cock (*Don.*); r. ar, I call out to; do ḃéic, do rcaiṙt, do ɣáiṙ rí, she cried, shouted, screamed; r. aɣ ɣáiroiḋe (caoineaḋ), I burst out laughing (crying).

Scaiṙtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, (1) a little white-thorn bush, a little close or thicket; Scarteen (*place-name*); (2) a darling.

Scaiṫ (rcaṫ), rcaiṫeaḋ, rcaiṫim, rcaiṫín. *See* rcoṫ, rcoṫaḋ, rcoiṫim, rcoiṫín.

Scaiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* rcoṫ-, rcoiṫ-.

Scaiṫḃeaṙaċ. *See* rcaiṁeaṙnaċ.

Scaiṫeaṁ. *See* rcaṫaṁ.

Scaiṫ-ṁeaṙ, -ṁiṙe, *a.*, sharp and nimble (as in pulling the harp-strings).

Scaiṫreail. *See* rcuiṫreail.

Scaiṫṫe. *See* rcoiṫṫe.

Scal, -aile, *d.* -ail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a flush of heat, a sting of a nettle, a dart of pain in the head; r. teinnṫiġe, a flash of lightning, a thunderclap; r. ɣnéime, sunstroke; ar na rcalaiḃ, boiling, boiling hot; *cf.* rcallaḋ.

Scal, in r.-naḋarcaṁail, vision, mind (*B. A.*).

Scal, rcalaiḋeaċt, rcalaim. *See* rcol, rcolaiḋeaċt, rcolaim.

Scál, -áil, -a, *m.*, a phantom (*Aisl.*), a man, a champion or hero; ban-r., a female, a female champion; common in *place-names, e.g.*, Loċ an Scáil, in N.W. Kerry; *cf.* Aḃa na S., in W. Kerry; Sceilliġ na S. (*ib.*); ɣleann na S. (in pa. of Oranmore, Galway).

Scál, -áil, *m.*, a booth, a hut, screen, shelter (*P. O'C.*).

Scala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wind-squall or -blast; *cf.* rcal, rcallaḋ.

Scála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cup, a bowl; a balance, a scale; caiṫeaṁ na rcálaí, cup-tossing in fortune-telling.

Scalaḋóiṙ, *m.*, a gannet (*Don.*, *S. S.*).

Scálán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, a shelter; *al.* a stage or scaffold; béal-r., a pen.

tice, a rough and ready shelter, a camp-hut. *See* rcáċlann.

Scalaṗoṛt, -ṗuiṛt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large flat fish.

Scalcaṛ, *m.*, a blockhead (*Antr.*); *cf.* rcalcaṛ, rculcaiṛe.

Scalṗaiṛt, -ṗaṛtaċ, -ṗaṛnaċ, rcal-ṡáiṛe. *See* rcolṗaiṛt, rcol-ṡáiṛe.

Scalṡánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, saucy (*Boyce*).

Scallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bald, unfledged, singed; *sm.*, *coll.*, the singed stalks of burnt heath left after clearance by fire (rṗeaċánaċ, *id.*).

Scallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a blowing (*Con.*); *cf.* rcallaṡ.

Scallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird, -lltán, *id.*

Scallaṡ, -lta, *pl.* -ltṛaċa, *m.*, scalding, burning, singeing, washing with boiling water, a burning sensation, a flash of heat portending sickness (*esp.* in *pl.*); dry heat (of weather); a rough gust of wind, *esp.* with rain, a seaward low wind: a heat flare; clamour, abuse, scolding; mo ṛ.! alas!; mo ṛ. tṛí m'aeiḃ, *id.* (*intens.*); ṛ. ṡaoiṫe, a squall of wind (*al.* rcala); aṛ (an) ṛ., piping hot; tá ṛ. im' ḃolṡ, I have a burning sensation in my stomach; ṛuaṛaṛ ṛ. ṗe'n ṫeaṅṡaim aṛéiṛ, I was roundly scolded last night.

Scallaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scald. singe; shine, as sun; scold, abuse, insult.

Scallaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one who scolds, one who insults or abuses.

Scallaiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, abusing; insult; rcallaṛaċt, *id.*

Scallán, *m.*, panic, scattering; ċuaiṡ ṛ. ionnta, they scattered; *cf.* *perh.* callán.

Scallóiṫe, -e, *f.*, squall; abuse, insult; *cf.* callóiṫe.

Scallóiṫeaċ, -iṫe, *a.*, squally: angry, troublesome; ṛeaṛ ṛ., an ill-tempered man; aimṛeaṛ ṛ., squally weather; *al.* rcallaoiṫeaċ; *cf.* callóiṫeaċ.

Scallta, *p. a.*, singed, burnt; bare, bald; paltry, miserable, useless (*Don.*).

Scalltaċt, -a, *f.*, scaldedness; bareness, nakedness.

Scalltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird; -laċán, *id.*

Scalṡ. *See* rcolṡ (a cry).

Scálṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a cup, a bowl, a glass.

Scalp. *See* rcailp.

Scalpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle of rods or sticks, used as a door for cattle sheds, *etc.*, a window shutter; ní ṛaiḃ an ṛ. ṫaingean, the make-shift door was not fastened; *al.* rcolpán.

Scal-ṛaṫaṛcaṁail in 'na ṛ., in his mind's eye (*B.A.*; *prob. corrupt*).

Scálta. *See* rcólta and *cf.* rcallta.

Scáltaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin spectral person; a ṛ. ṡan ḟuil ṡan ḟeoil, you bloodless, fleshless ghost (*Don. folk-tale*).

Scaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lung, the lungs; *pl.* scoim (rcoiṁ, *Wind.*).

Scaṁ-, in *compds.*, lung-; rcaṁ-ċnaoi, phthisis, consumption, rcaṁ-ṡalaṛ, rcaṁ-ṛaoṫ, *id.*

Scaṁ, -aiṁe, *d.* -aiṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peel, rind, scale; a shaving or shavings, filings, sawdust; *al.* rcaḃ, rcúṁ, rcúṫ, rcúiṫ, *cf.* rceaṁ (coating, *etc.*), and *Lat.* scobis (sawdust), squama (scale).

Scaṁ, *g.* -aiṁe and -a, *d.* -aiṁ (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -a, -aiṁeanna, *f.*, a cleft, chink, a slight opening, a mouth, a grimace, grin, frown or vicious look; an appearance of hostility, fret, anxiety, ill-feeling or ill-will (*al.* rcúiṫ); a snarl (rceaṁ); raiṁṫ aṡuṛ ṛ. cṛoiṁe, avarice and fretfulness of heart; tá ṛ. aṛ an maṫaiḃ, the dog is showing his teeth; tá ṛ. aṛ an lá, the day looks ill; tá ṛ. aṛ an ṁḋoṛaṛ, the door is ajar; tá ṛ. (rcúiṫ) aiṡe ċuṡam, he dislikes me, is hostile to me; bí ré aṡ cuṛ rcaiṁeanna aiṛ ṗéimiṡ ċuṡam, he was making faces at me (*R. O.*); ċuiṛ ré ṛ. aiṛ ṗéin ċuṡam, he grinned at me; ċuiṛ ré ṛ. ṡáiṛe aiṛ ṗéin, he put on a smiling face; bí ṛ. iṛtiṡ 'na cṛoiṁe é ċlor, it fretted him to hear about it; *perh.* the same as preceding word; *cf.* caṛṛ, for development; *gnly. pron.* rcú and spelt rcúṁ, rcúṡa or rcúiṫ *esp.* in *fig.* sense (fret, *etc.*) with which *cf.* cuṁa (*oft.* morbid regret, *etc.*), ṡoṁ (ṡoiṁ) and *a.'s* ḋoṛcaṁaċ (-cúṁaċ), ḋoṛcuṡaċ; *orig.* rcoṁ (in e o ablaut relation with rceaṁ; with rcṛeaṁ, *cf.* ṡṛeaṁ).

Scaṁ-, rcaiṁ-, in *compds.*; rcaiṁ-ṗiaclaċ, a protruding tooth; rcaiṁ-ṗiaclaċ, with protruding teeth; rcaṁ-ṡlonn, a prank (*O'Br.*).

Scaṁaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, peeling, skinning, stripping, scaling (as the skin at the nail), falling off (as hair); avid, hostile, barking; *al.* -ṁ'aċ, rcaiṛeaċ.

Scaṁaċ, -aiṡe, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *f.*, peel or rind, offal, waste; *al.* murrain (*Sup.*), lung disease; ṛ. ionṡan, overgrowing of the finger-nail, scaling skin at the nail; *al.* rcaṁṫaċ, rcaiṛeaċ.

Scaṁaċán, -áin, *m.*, peelings, shavings, filings, waste, offal; chips, slices; thin rashers, *etc.* (*R. O.*); chipping of nails, ṗ. ionsan, *id.* (*ib.*); *al.* ṗcuṁ-, ṗcúċaċán, ṗcúċán.

Scamaḋ, -meċa, *m.*, act of draining or finishing (in milking); éiṁe map loiliġeaċ dá ṗ. ir dá ṗúmaḋ (ṗúġm-), Eire being milked dry like a milch cow (*Cm.*).

Scaṁaḋ, -aṁaiṫe, -cúiṁṫe, *m.*, act of peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling, paring, using, frittering away, declining, shedding (as corn, ṗciúṁaim, *Sup.*); grinding the teeth; planing, filing, shaving; unravelling; tidying by cutting, pulling straggling straw from a rick, *etc.*; parings, peelings, loppings, intense ardour, vicious antagonism (*See* ṗcaṁ); a wave, a breaker; ṗ. (ṗcapaḋ) ionsan, skin peeling at the nail; tá ṗ. air ċum léiġinn, he is avid for learning; aġ ṗ. pṁáṫaí, peeling potatoes; aġ ṗ. na bṗiacal ċuiġe, showing my teeth at him; ṫáiniġ ṗ. mainṁġe pá 'n naoṁóiġ, a huge wave lifted the curragh (*R. O.*); aġ ṗ. a ċuid ġruaiġe ciar, combing or brushing his hair back (*ib.*); *al.* ṗcapaḋ, ṗcuṁaḋ, ṗcúġaḋ, ṗcúṫ, ṗcúṫaḋ, ṗcuḃaḋ.

Scaṁaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a whittler, peeler or stripper; *al.* ṗcúċaḋóiṁ.

Scaṁaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling; *al.* ṗcúċaḋ-.

Scaṁaiḋ, -e, *f.*, peeling, frittering away, declining; *al.* ṗcúṁaiḋ, ṗcúċaiḋ, ɔc.

Scamaim, -maḋ, *v. tr.*, I milk dry, exhaust, drain; *cf.* ṗciomaim.

Scaṁaim, 2 *s. imper.* and 3 *s. pret.* ṗcaiṁ, ṗcaṁuiġ (ṗcúiġ), *vl.* -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, strip, scale, whittle, fritter away, make thin, decline, grate, reduce to fine pulp (as with a grater), plane, shave, file down; lay bare or naked; grind the teeth through anger or ill-feeling; unravel (as a woollen article); strip or drain a cow; deal out (as cards); ṗ. bṁoḃ, I peel a rush for dipping, ṗ. ġeatcaipe, *id.*; *al.* I prepare a bog-deal splinter (*al.* for lighting purposes); aġ ṗcaṁaḋ bṁoḃ (or ġeatcaiṁí), trifling, whittling, wasting one's time; 'ṫé an té ṁin atá am ṗcaṁaḋ, it is he who is making me grow thin; má ṗcaṁann an ṗtoca, if the stocking unravels; *al.* ṗcuṁaim, ṗcúċaim, ṗcuiḃim, ṗcúiġim.

Scaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a grinner, a scowler.

Scaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a peeler or stripper (of rushes, *etc.*), one who pinches or saves, a miser, a hungry-looking person (*McK.*); *al.* ṗcúṁaire (*N. Y.*) and ṗcamaire.

Scaṁaiṫe (ṗcúiṫe, ṗcúiṁṫe), *p. a.*, peeled, pared, planed, stript, worn or frittered away, thinned down, pulped; recessed, hollowed out, projecting ("caḃa ṁṫeaċ pé," *R. O.*); eager or avid for (ċum or i ndiaiḋ); ġeap ṗ., a man with attenuated features; pláiṫín ṗ., a bald pate (*R. O.*); ṫae ṗ., a plain tea (*ib.*); ṗ. ċum oibṁe, eager for work; ṗ. ċum an ṫṗaoġail, eager to become rich; ṗ. ċuiġe, eager for it, *al.* keen about him, ready to attack him, *etc.*; an ṫoiaiṫneann mil leaṫ? ní ċaiṫneann ir póiġ, ṫáim ṗ. ċuiġe, do you like honey? oh, no! I simply love it; ṗ. anuas ṫe ṗna cnáṁaiḃ aġ, worn to the bone from; ṗcuḃaiṫe (*R. O.*).

Scaṁaiṫeaċán (ṗcúiṫ-), -áin, *m.*, act of paring, unravelling, attenuating, *etc.*; *al.* a person eager for wealth, *etc.*; ṗnáiṫe ṗcaṁaiṫeaċáin, an unravelling thread (as from a stocking, *etc.*).

Scaṁal, -ail, *m.*, a scale (*O'R.* in *pl.*); ṗcaṁail na ṗciaċ, the scales of the shields (*G. D.*); *cf.* ṗceall.

Scamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud, a shade, darkness, obscuration; a scum or scale; a membrane, nebula of the cornea, phlegm, exhalation; *fig.* sorrow, obloquy, *etc.*; *al.* something remarkable (*R. O.*); ṁúċ an ṁé i néalluiḃ ṗcamaill, the moon sunk into the heavy clouds; buailim ṗ. air, I cloud, cause to vanish; tá ṗ. éiġin oṁ, a cloud of some kind is hanging over me; ir móṁ an ṗ. le ġeaḃar tú! you are really splendid! (*R. O.*); *al.* ṗcamal.

Scamallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cloudy, shady, dark, melancholy.

Scamallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cloud, obscure, grieve; ṗcamaill an oliġeaḋ agus ṙíoṁ-ṡaċ ṗann-ċiṁ, the law and each weak cause's claim has grown dim (*C. M.*); péin ṡeannaiḋeaċ léṁ ṗcamallaḋ áṁ ġcléiṁ, grievous persecution which has clouded our clergy's spirit.

Scaṁán. *See* ṗcaṁóġ.

Scaṁáṁo, -áiṁo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nutriment, a nourishing or strengthening element or ingredient, substance, stamina, thick cream, *etc.*; ṗ. na ṫoḃán inoiu—ní'l oṁṫa aċt ṗceaṁóiġín beaġ, the best produce of the cream tubs to-day is of

small account (*Cm.*); mar f. ar a ċuid bíd, to give his meal "solidity" (he had an egg) (*Blask.*); ní'l aon f. ann, it is lacking in vitamines, he has no stamina; *al.* fcubárd, *smt. pron.* fcárd; *perh.* form of fcomart (*which see*); *cf.* "fcéimárd, high bloom, good plight, *etc.*; corruptly fcumard" (*O'R.*).

Scamárdach, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, nourishing; bainne f., rich creamy milk; -uamail, *id.*

Scamġail, -e, *f.*, showing the teeth, laughing (*contempt.*).

Scamlaeradt, -a, *f.*, scolding, a scolding; *al.* fcoil- ; fcamláil, *id.*

Scamóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a waste piece, a fragment of peel, *etc.*; a lung, the lights; an f. ċlé, the left lung; na fcamóga, the lungs, *al.* the lights; *al.* fcamóg; fcamán, *id.*, scaman (*Wind.*).

Scamta, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Scamta, *p. a.*, peeled, unbarked, scaled off, stript; cleatacha f., peeled rods; *al.* fcoimte (-mte), fcamaire, fcúire.

Scamtach. *See* fcamach.

Scamtacht, -a, *f.*, bareness, nakedness from skin or bark.

Scán. *See* fcáine.

Scanach, -aiġ, *m.*, cotton, bombast; *cf.* ca-.

Scanad, -nta, *m.*, act of scanning or composing verse; taca ċum téicr do f. go glé, one well skilled in scanning (or composing) sententious expressions (texts) (*E. R.*); a f. gach fcéil, judging by all that is told.

Scanaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I compose or scan (of verses).

Scanamán. *See* fcainneán.

Scann, *m.*, a membrane.

Scannaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a moan, close-fisted person.

Scannal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scandal, scandal, reproach, blasphemy, calumny, disgrace; *al.* fcannail, *f.*

Scannalach, -aiġe, *a.*, scandalous, calumnious, disgraceful; *al.* fcannailteach; ("Scannailteach mire" arr' an file, "Má'r Scannailteach ní náireach," arr' an bain-file, "I am a Scannaileach (an O'Scannell)" said the poet. "If a 'Scannaileach' not shameful" replied the poetess).

Scannalaid, fcannalaim. *See* fcannluġad fcannluġim.

Scannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a film, pellicle or membrane, caul of lungs, pellicle of brain, omentum, the lining of an egg; a cinema film (*rec.*); *al.* fcanán, fcailneán (*Arm.*).

Scannánach, -aiġe, *a.*, filmy, diaphanous, *etc.*

Scannar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, attack, fray, or skirmish, slander; f. deargs, bloody fray; f. cróda do ċabairt do, to make a brave attack on; *smt.* fcainneal (fciach agus f., as if equivalents, in *Duanaire Finn*).

Scannar-buaidhread, *m.*, the confusion or consternation of battle; a skirmish, a raid, a foraging party; do léigeadar fcéimealta ir f. fá imeall na críce rin, they sent scouts and foraging parties into the borders of that territory (*G. D.*).

Scannar-buaidhrim, *v. tr.*, I confuse or terrify in battle, raid, make a sudden incursion into.

Scannargail, -e, *f.*, the act of affrighting, confounding.

Scannluġad, -uiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scandalising, reproaching, abusing.

Scannluigim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I blaspheme, reproach, scandalise, calumniate, abuse.

Scannluigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a blasphemer, a calumniator, a scandaliser.

Scannrach, -aiġe, *a.*, terrifying; meirge mór f., a terrible intoxication.

Scannrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean, sordid fellow.

Scannrad, *g.* -aid, -nartha, -radha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surprise, a fright, terror; confusion, panic, dispersion; act of scaring, terrifying, dispersing; excessive desire, greed; a portent, a remarkable event; cuirim f. ar, I terrify, scare; tógaim (glacaim) f., I take fright; ag f. préachán, scaring crows; tá f. ċum an traoġail orr, you are mad for riches; ir é an f. é, he is astounding; ir mór an f. é, *id.*; bí f. air ag ite, he was eating ravenously; ar n-a f. fá Éirinn, having been scattered through Ireland (*F. F.*); *al.* scaindred (fcainnread) (*Sup.*).

Scannradóir. *See* fcannróir.

Scannramail, -mla, *a.*, frightful, startling, panicky, easily frightened, greedy, covetous, miserly, avid (for, ċum).

Scannróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a greedy, covetous person; a miser; a voracious fellow, a "sweater"; cad do déanfad mac an fcannróra acc leanamaint i loingaib a athar, skinflint father, skinflint son.

Scannruigim, -rad and -ruġad, *v. tr.*,

and *intr.*, I scatter, scare, affright, confound; disperse through fear, frighten, startle, dismay, terrify; I am frightened, startle; ᴅo ꞇcannꞇuiġe an leanb, the child grew terrified; I frighten = I take fright (*Anglo-Irish*).

Scannꞇuiġe, *p. a.*, scared, dismayed; ꞇ. cum, avid for, enthusiastic about.

Scannꞇáil, -ála, *f.*, act of debating or arguing, a dispute.

Scánꞇach, *m.*, rheumatism (*Antr.*); *cf.* ꞇcáinim.

Scantóiꞇ, -óiꞇe, -í, *m.*, a scanner, a verse-writer.

Scaob, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, a layer, the portion (of hay, manure, *etc.*) taken on a pitch-fork, *etc.*; cóṁ luaċ ir bí ꞇ. air, as soon as he was buried; ní ꞇuiḃ ꞇ. ᴅe talaṁ na h-Éireann aiġe an uair ꞇin, he possessed no land whatever in Ireland then (*Sup.*); *cf.* caob.

Scaobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clods, lumps of clay, *etc.*; *cf.* caobaċ.

Scaobaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of cleaning, clearing of rubbish, shovelling.

Scaobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clean, clear of rubbish, shovel; *cf.* ionnꞇcaobaim; *prob.* by-form of scuabaim; *cf.* scób = scuab, scópthe, swept (*Mid. Ir.*).

Scaobóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a little clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, *etc.*; a toss, a drive, a lunge; ċuġ an bó ꞇ. ᴅá ceann ꞇá'n ġcoiṁce, the cow made a lunge at the oats with her head (and threw it down).

Scaoi (ꞇcꞇaoi). *See* ꞇcaoċ.

Scaoiꞇo, *m.*, leash, ꞇcaoiꞇ amaċ an maoꞇaḋ ó b'annaṁ leiꞇ beiꞇ ar ꞇ., let the dog out, he is so rarely on leash.

Scaoileaḋ, -ꞇe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, loosening, untying, letting go, releasing, redeeming, solving, resolving, spreading, separating, scattering, discharging, shedding, shooting; release, discharge, solution, destruction, dispersal; ꞇ. an ꞇcéil ꞇin, the broadcasting of that news; ċuġ ꞇ. ir ꞇcaiꞇeaḋ na Tꞇoe, who broke up and scattered Troy; ċuġ ꞇ. ꞇréan air, who wrought great ruin upon him.

Scaoilim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I loose, untie, let go, release, redeem, free, solve, dissolve, spread, separate, scatter, disarrange, discharge, shed (as blood), let fly, shoot or fire; enlarge, extend; *intr.*, I get loose, escape, go, proceed; ꞇ. an maoꞇaḋ, I let loose the dog; ꞇ. mo ċóꞇa, I loosen my coat, *al.* I let out or enlarge my coat; ꞇ. ꞇeol, I spread sail; ꞇ. ġunna, I discharge a gun; ꞇ. ᴅo ċuiᴅ ꞇola, I shed your blood; ꞇ. cuaiꞇe, I make a trip; ꞇ. ċú, I release you (from bonds, promise, *etc.*); ꞇ. ᴅo ḃꞇoiᴅ, I get you out of difficulties; ꞇ. ꞇaiꞇ, I quench thirst; ꞇ. ꞇcéal, I broadcast a piece of news; ꞇ. ꞇeall, I promote treachery; ꞇ. an ꞇcian air, I ply the knife on, proceed to cut up; ꞇ. ꞇairꞇing, I scatter broadcast or freely; ꞇ. ᴅuine ċum ꞇiuḃail, I let a person go, dismiss, ꞇ. ᴅuine ar ꞇiuḃal, *id.*, *al.* I let a person carry on, do as he chooses, set him going, *etc.*; ꞇ. ᴅuine 'o ċoᴅlaḋ, I send a person off to bed, let him go to sleep; ꞇ. amaċ, I let out, release; *intr.* use: ꞇ. ċum cinn, I go ahead; ꞇ. ar a láiṁ, I get out of his clutches; ꞇ. ꞇuar air, I rush upon; ir ġeáꞇꞇ ġo ꞇ. ꞇṁó an Aiꞇꞇeann, I get Mass said quickly; ꞇ. liom, I go off, proceed, "fire ahead"; ꞇ. liom féin amaċ, I go off with myself; *with preps.*: ꞇ. le, I abandon to, let go to, shoot or fire at (ꞇ. air, fé, *id.*); ꞇ. le ġaoiṫ, I throw to the winds, fling away, ꞇ. le ꞇꞇuṫ. le ꞇaill, *id.*; ꞇ. ᴅuine le ġaoiṫ ir le ꞇioc, I put one out of doors, deprive of a home; ꞇ. le ġealtaiġ é, I set him mad, ꞇ. ġan ċéill é, *id.*; ꞇ. leaṫ 'ꞇan ól é, I concede you are a better drinker than I; ꞇ. leiꞇ, I let him do what he wants, yield to his wishes, let him be; ꞇ. le ġnáṫ, I let love have its way; le n-a ꞇ. m'aiġne, on which I allow my mind to dwell; ꞇ. ꞇaiṁ é, I let him pass (unmolested, unaccosted), pass over or take no notice of it; ꞇcaoiꞇ an lá ꞇan ꞇaiꞇ, let that day slip; ꞇ. uaim é, I let it go, hand it over, surrender it; ꞇ. cum, I let go to, utter, tell, or sing to; ꞇcaoiꞇ ċuġam é, let him come freely to me, leave him to me (to deal with, fight, *etc.*), tell it to me; ꞇ. fé, *supra.*, *al.* I set about; ꞇ. ᴅe, I unbind, set at liberty, let go my hold on; in *compds.*: cꞇaoḃ-ꞇ., ᴅí-ꞇ., iom-ꞇ.

Scaoiꞇe, *p. a.*, loose, unbound, opened, untied, dissolved, scattered, extended, enlarged, undone (as bonds, stitches, *etc.*), torn, ripped; not according to rule (loose, free, irregular), free, elastic, active; maoꞇaiᴅe ꞇ., dogs a-loose; ᴅeiḃiᴅe ꞇ., loose deibhidhe; ꞇ. ó ċuiḃneaċ ċéile, divorced, exempt from matrimony; cá an maiġaḋ ꞇ., the

bargain is dissolved; liġe f., lithe and active; bí f. leif, he was free once more.

Scaoilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, dissolvent, apt to spend or scatter, diffuse; apt to divulge, spread abroad; bountiful, loose, falling loosely, unbound (of the hair); béal-f., loquacious, unable to keep a secret.

Scaoilteaċ, *m.*, a divulger, a scatterer; f. éitiġ, a lying babbler (of a woman).

Scaoilteaċt, -a, *f.*, proneness to spread or scatter, to loosen or divulge, diffusiveness, looseness, laxity, rashness; diarrhoea.

Scaoilteoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a winding sheet, a wrapper.

Scaoilteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who sets free, a deliverer.

Scaoin, an affected bend of the body (*Clare*); peace (*O'R.*). *See under* scuan.

Scaoinġ, -e, *f.*, a squirt, purge, as in cattle.

Scaoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tall lanky person; a youth, a stripling, a fellow; im' f. an leaṫ-caoiḃ ṁáiṫe, (I) lounging on the verge of the street; f. cailín, f. mná, a tall strong girl, woman; an f. claṁ, the mangy fellow (*McD.*); f. rean-ċóta, a worn old coat (*Br.*); f. de'n ḟuil ir feárr, a scion of the best blood; *al.* scúinne and scáinne.

Scaoinneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, tall and lanky; scáinneaṁail (*Cm.*).

Scaoiṫ. *See* scaoṫ.

Scaoll, -oill, *m.*, fright, dismay, frenzy; cuirim i f., I frighten (*Meath*); téiġim an f., I go mad (*Arm.*); imṫiġim ċum scaoill, I go frantic; teaċt an lae ġil b'éigean dam imṫeaċt i f., when morning came I had to depart in fright (*Mon. song*); ċuaiḋ sí ċum scaoill uaim, she went off in a panic from me.

Scaollaċ, *m.*, sea-thongs.

Scaollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shy or timid creature.

Scaollṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, shyness, coyness.

Scaollṁar, -aire, *a.*, shy, timid.

Scaoṫ, -oiṫe, *d.* -oiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a swarm, a flight (of birds), a clutch (of chickens), a multitude, a tribe; an f., the fairy host; f. dá ḃuaiḃ, a number of his cattle (*F. F.*); f. 'beannaċtaiḃ, a multitude of blessings (*S. N.*); mo f. beannaċt leat, I send you a shower of blessings; f. ḃuan ṁallaċt, an eternal shower of curses; *al.* scaoi(ṫ), scraoi (*Mon.*).

Scaoṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster, a great talker.

Scaoṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, boasting, bragging, talking at random.

Scar, -air, *pl. id.* and -racha, *m.*, a division, portion, share or lot, a share (in commerce *rec.*), a dividend or allotment, a section or portion (as of netting, *etc.*), a job or task (*cf.* alp, uċt); an interstice, a chink; a schism or "split"; ball scair, a blank space or opening; ir maiṫ ċuirfeann rí sac f. oí, she gets her share done well; tá f. ionnta anoir, they have "split"; *al.* scair, *f.*; *cf.* scéar.

Scarad, -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of separating, putting asunder, parting; shed (*weav.*), separation; f. ġaḃail, bandiness; ar f. ġaḃail, astride; tá f. ġaḃail agat, you are bandy; ba f. anama fir corp, the separation was like that of death; luċt scarṫa móna, turf-spreaders; scarṫain, scarṫaṁain, *id.*

Scárad, -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of maltreating, abusing; d'fág sé mé le scárṫa agus le ġuair, he abandoned me to hardships and danger.

Scarad-boġad, *m.*, act of spreading and raking turf; *al.* -boiġeaḋ.

Scarad-ċorach, *a.* and *ad.*, with legs asunder, astride; ag dul tríd an aer f., going legs apart through the air.

Scaráir (-aoiṫ). *See* scaróir.

Scarairdeaċt, -a, *f.*, a portioning or dividing, sharing by lot.

Scarraim, *vl.* -rad, -rafain(t), -rṫain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I put asunder, sever, separate, open, unfold, spread (as linen, turf, *etc.*), publish (as a rumour); get away, escape; f. le, I part with, leave, give up, go away from, escape; f. ó, I depart from, bid adieu to, separate from, f. de, *id.*; f. móin, I spread turf; f. an scaróir, I spread the table cloth; f. le, I part with, leave; f. léi, I part with her, give her up; f. leir an airġead, I part with the money; f. leir an mbuin, I sell or give away the cow; f. le céill, I take leave of my senses; f. le codlaḋ, I wake up; fiaḃar ort ná fearfaiḋ leat, may you have a fever that will stick to you! f. ó ċéile iad, I separate, come between them; ir é dárċt na ġallaċt' do fear mire díoḃ, the intolerance of the English forced me to leave them (*P. O'D.*); connaicear dam-ra ġur fear mo ċiall díom, it seemed to me I had lost my senses; Dia im' ċroiḋe! ġur maiṫ do fear mé an uair reo, God bless me! I

escaped nicely this time; ꞇcaꞃ ꝺo ṫá ċoiꞃ uiꞇce, sit astride her (the mare).

Scaꞃaṁail, -ṁlꝺ, *a.*, separable, separative, loosing, freeing; *al.* cutting, *etc.* *See* ꞇcoꞃaṁail.

Scaꞃaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, act of parting (with le and ó); separating, leaving; spreading apart; ꞇ. le clainn, ꞇ. cloinne, miscarriage (*Don. Q. L.*); ꞇ. oiꝺċe agus lae, twilight; *al.* ꞇcaꞃaṁaiꞇ.

Scaꞃán. *See* ꞇcoꞃán.

Scaꞃꝺ, -aiꞃꝺe, *a.*, tough, hard, strong, firm; (examples unknown); *al.* ꞇcaiꞃꝺ.

Scaꞃꝺ, *g.* -aiꞃꝺe, *d.* -aiꞃꝺ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aiꞃꝺeaꝺa, *f.*, a shallow, a rocky seabed, or shore, a sharp ledge barely covered by water (ꞇ. ṫṡáiġꝺe, *id.*), a rough ford; *al.* a break in the weather; as *place-name*: Scariff (Scaiꞃꝺ); S. Ṡolaiꞃ, Scarrifhollis, W. of Letterkenny.

Scaꞃꝺ, -aiꞃꝺe, -aiꞃꝺeaꝺa, *f.*, a cormorant, a shag (*Antr.*); *Old Norse* skafr, green cormorant.

Scaꞃꝺaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in fords or shallows (*P. O'C.*), tough, hard, rugged; *al.* ꞇcaiꞃꝺeaċ.

Scaꞃꝺaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, roughness, a rough place, the rougher portions of a beach near high-water mark; a disease of cows characterised by a swelling with red pimples in the jaws (*pron.* ꞇcaṁúċ; *al.* ġaꞃꝺaꝺaċ).

Scaꞃꝺáil, -álꝺ, *f.*, act of drying up (as the day), growing light (as rain), drying (as turf, wet clothes, *etc.*), crusting (as a cake in cooking), drizzle, a shower turning to drizzle, a break in wet weather; ṫá an lá ag ꞇ., the day is growing fine; ṫá ꞇ. ann, the rain is almost over; ní'l aon ꞇ. ar an aimṙir, the rigour of the weather is still unabated; ṫá ꞇ. ag ꝺul ar an móin, the turf is beginning to show signs of drying (*R. O.*); níl ar an ġcíꞇe aċt ꞇ., the bread is only beginning to crust (*ib.*); lá ꞇcaꞃꝺála, a showery or drizzling day.

Scaꞃꝺaim, -aꝺ, *v. intr.*, I wade through a ford.

Scaꞃꝺálꞇa, *p. a.*, become fine (as a day), dried (as turf), cleared (of weather), crusted (as a cake in cooking); ꞇ. ꞇuaꞇ, dried up (*R. O.*).

Scáꞃo, ꞇcáiꞃoaċ, ꞇcáiꞃoaim. *See* ꞇcáiꞃo, ꞇcáiꞃoeaċ, ꞇcáiꞃoim.

Scáiꞃoaꝺ, -ꝺꝺa, *m.*, the act of squirting, pouring out; *vl.* of ꞇcáiꞃoim.

Scáiꞃoaiꞃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe; *al.* a thoughtless babbler.

Scáiꞃoaiꞃeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, a squirting, a pouring out or sprinkling of water, *etc.*

Scáiꞃoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, a jet, a squirt, a diminutive waterfall.

Scaꞃlóiꝺ, -e, *f.*, scarlet or crimson colour, scarlet cloth.

Scaꞃlóiꝺeaċ, -ꝺiġe, *a.*, scarlet.

Scaꞃóg. *See* ꞇcoꞃóg.

Scaꞃóiꝺ, -e, *pl.* -eaꝺa, -ṁí, *f.*, a sheet of linen, a table-cloth; *al.* -ṁáiꝺ, -ṁaoiꝺ, ꞇcoꞃóiꝺ, ꞇcóꞃaiꝺ; scaraid *gl.* gausape (*Wind.*).

Scaꞃóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a spreader (of turf, *etc.*).

Scaꞃꞇ, in ꞇ. aꞃcaille, a boil or swelling in the armpit (*Don. Ward*); *cf.* ꞇceaꞃꞇ and ġaꞃꞇ.

Scaꞃꞇa, *p. a.*, and *p.* of *nec.*, spread out, separated, apart; ꞇ. le, separated from, parted from, through with, done with, devoid of; ꞇáiṁ ꞇ. leaꞇ, I am done with you; ġo mbeiṁiꝺ ṙé oṁa beiꞇ ꞇ. leaꞇ, I wish I were rid of you; ꞇáiṁ ꞇ. le céiṁ, I have given up my trade; ċóṁ ꞇ. leiꞃ iꞃ ṫá an aꝺaꞃc leiꞃ an muic, as devoid of it as the pig of horns (*saying*); a n-eaꞃball ꞇ. amaċ ó ṗuaiṁeiꞇ ꞇiġe, the last of them driven from the shelter of their homes; ní ꞇ. ꝺuiꞇ le caiꞃeaṁ na ꞇaoiꞇe ṙean, you must not give up the society of those learned in antiquities; ṫáiṁ ċṙom ꞇ. aꞃ an ꞇaoġal, life weighs me down.

Scáꞃꞇa, *indec. a.*, rough-tongued, abusive; caiꞃnꞇ ꞇ., abusive speech; ꝺuine ꞇ., one with a "bad tongue" (*Ros.*).

Scaꞃꞇaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, (1) a shrubbery or thicket; S. an Ġlaine, Scartaglin (*N. Y.*); (2) entrails, lungs, lights, *etc.*; tow or hards, offings of things; ꞇ. lín nó cnáiꝺe, hards of flax or hemp (aꞃ., *id.*); *al.* ꞇcaiꞃꞇeaċ.

Scaꞃꞇaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to separate, part, divide, unsociable.

Scaꞃꞇaċán, -áin, *m.*, a clearing away of rubbish, clay, *etc.*; ag ꝺéanaṁ ꞇcaꞃꞇaċáin timċeall an ꞇiġe, cleaning up around the house (*cf.* caꞃꞇaim, ꞇc.).

Scaꞃꞇaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, partition, separation.

Scaꞃꞇaꝺ, -ꝺꝺa, *m.*, act of shouting, clamour, a shout; *al.* ꞇcaiꞃꞇ-, ꞇceaꞃꞇ-, ꞇceaꞃꞇaiꝺeaċ, *f.*, *id.*

Scaꞃꞇaꝺ, -ꝺꝺa, *m.*, act of clearing (as the weather, a site for a house, *etc.*); ṫá an lá ag ꞇ. ṙuaꞃ, the day is clearing up (*R. O.*).

Scaṁtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of opening out as a hay-heap, demolishing, as a building, a nest, *etc.*; *al.* clearing, cleaning out, (*See* ṡcaṁtaó); ṡcoṁtáil (cosan mosan).

Scaṁtaim, -taó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clear or clean out (rubbish, *etc.*), shovel clay, *etc.*, clear (as weather); ṡ. amaċ ó'n otiġ, I clear or clean the space round the house; ṡ. ṡuas, I dry up (as the weather); ṡ. an ċré uaim anonn, I heave the clay to some distance from me.

Scaṁcaim. *See* ṡcaiṁtim.

Scaṁċain. *See* ṡcaṁaó.

Scaṁtaine, *g. id.*, *m.*, half of a double-ended vessel (*R. O.*), a tub (*McK.*); a vessel for pig-feeding, *etc.* (*W. K.*); between a ṁonlaċ and beirce in size (*R. O.*); *al.* a shouter.

Scaṁtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I throw out, spread out (as a heap of hay, *etc.*); ṡ. an tiġ, I demolish the house, break up and scatter the roofing, *etc.*; ṡ. neaḋ, I rob a nest; ṡ. an t-aoileaċ, I scatter the manure; ṡcaṁtáil aiṁsiḋ (arc, arg, *Contr.*) ir cóṁṁaí ṫainseana, lay open chests and coffers firm (*E. R.*).

Sᴢaṁtálta, *p. a.*, opened out; demolished, as a building, *etc.*

Scaṁċanaċ, *a.*, parting, dividing.

Scaṁṫail, -e, *f.*, shouting, crying, bawling.

Scaṁt-ṡolaṁ, *m.*, clear moonlight.

Scaṁtta, *p. a.*, cleared, freed, become fine (as weather); *al.* -taiṫe.

Scáṁtuṫaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, pouring forth.

Scaṫ, ṡcaṫaċ, ṡcaṫaċán, ṡcaṫaḋ, ṡcaṫaim, ṡcaṫán. *See* ṡcoṫ, ṡcoṫaċ, ṡcoṫaċán, ṡcoṫaḋ, ṡcoṫaim, ṡcoṫán.

Scaṫ-, ṡoáiṫ-, in *compounds*. *See* ṡcoṫ-, ṡcoiṫ-.

Scáṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a shadow, a shade, darkness; a screen, a curtain; a veil, shelter, cover, defence, protection; pretence, pretext; sake (in "for the sake of"); good (in "for the good of"); bashfulness, fear, nervousness; ar ṡ., under shelter or pretence of, by the help of, as for; ar do ṡ., for your sake; ar ṡ. cáiṁde, for the sake of credit; ar ṡ., under protection of, by the help of; ar ṡ. a ċéile ir eaḋ maiṁis na daoine, by mutual assistance people live; ar a ṡ., to protect himself (*Guy*); ar ṡ. tinnis, on pretence of being sick, under cover of sickness; ar ṡ. ceannaiṫeaċta, under cover of trading (*F. F.*); ar ṡ. an ċrainn, sheltered *behind* the tree; faoi ṡ. an ċrainn, *under* the shelter of the tree; ṡ. roiṁ, protection against, *al.* fear of; ná bíoḋ aon ṡ. oṁ 'na ṫaoḃ, do not be in the least bashful with regard to it; ní'l ṡ. ar biṫ air, he is very forward; ṡ. ġréine, a shadow cast by the sun; ná faca acht a ṡ. ġréine, whose shadow only I have seen (*Br.*); an ġrian ag buiḋeaċtaint aġur na scáṫa ag scaṁaḋ, the sun turning to gold and the shadows lengthening (at eventide); gan ṡ., fearless, *al.* unprotected; glacaim ṡ., I take fright; in *compds.*: ṡoṁṡcáṫ; unstressed form -ṡcaṫ, -ṡcaḋ, *e.g.* ṡoṁscaḋ, coṁscaṫ (a shade, ghost); *dim.* -áiṫín.

Scáṫ-, ṡcáiṫ-, in *compds.*, shadow-, phantasmal, -tinted or -shaded; ṡcáṫ-ḃolgaċ, with sheltering bulge (of a shield); ṡcáiṫ-ḃréag, the shadow of a lie; ṡcáiṫ-ċeilt, act of screening, concealing, burial, eclipse; ṡcáiṫ-leaṫan, broad-shaded, sheltering; ṡcáṫ-ṡliṁ, a shadowy side (ṡá ṡcáṫ-ṡleaṫaiḃ na ḃruiṫne, beneath the shadowy sides of the hostel); ṡcáṫ-ṡluaġ, a phantasmal host; ṡcáṫ-ṡúil, a shy or frightened eye; ṡcáṫ-ṡúileaċ, having dim, dazed or frightened eyes, heavy-browed (naċ ṡ. do ċuaiḋ ré síos, how blind of you to let it slip), *sm.*, a dim-eyed person, one who does not use his eyes to good purposes; ṡcáṫ-ṡúiliġe, dimness or unsteadiness of vision (tá ṡ. oṁ, you don't see what you are doing, are dazed); ṡcáṫ-uaine, emerald-tinted.

Scáṫ, -áiṫ, *m.*, a skate (fish) (*Don.*, *Boyce*).

Scaṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drove, a multitude, a crowd (*smt.* in an uncomplimentary sense), a flock (of birds), a group; ṡ. de leanḃaiḃ, a group of children; ṡ. ġéaḋna, a flock of geese; ṡcarta, ṡcairce (*U.*).

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shady; bashful, timid, fearful.

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, -áiṫċe, *f.*, name of a female trainer of youths in martial feats living in Scotland, in the Táin period.

Scáṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the private parts of the body.

Scáṫaċar, -air, *m.*, fear, timidity, bashfulness.

Scaṫaḋ. *See* ṡcoṫaḋ and ṡcaṫaṁ.

Scáṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shade, screen;

dread or shun; screen (a person from justice).

Scáċalaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, terror, horror (as on receipt of some shameful news) (*W. K.*).

Scaċaṁ, *g.* **-aiṁ**, **-aiṫṫe**, *pl. id.*, and **-aiṫṫí**, *m.*, act of lopping, pruning, cutting down, cutting off by death; a portion, or a portion out of, a shred or particle, a short space of time, a period; a grasp or snatch; ṗ. **dá ṗaoġal**, a part of his life; ṗ. **de'n bealaċ**, part of the way; ṗ. **coiṁṙóeaċta**, a spell of walking; **an ṗeaḋ ṗcaċaiṁ**, for some time; **ṗcaiṫṫí go maiṫ agus ṗcaiṫṫí go h-olc**, sometimes good and sometimes bad; **bí ṗcaiṫṫe ġeala ioṁ na ceaċanna**, there were bright intervals between showers; **a coṁṁ-ċnuic na n-oċaṁ-loċ ó'n ṗ.**, her hills bearing the marks of the destruction; **ṫugaṙ ṗ. aiṁ**, I made a snatch at him; *al.* **ṗcaċaḋ**, **ṗcaiṫeaṁ**; a form of **ṗcoċaḋ**.

Scáċamail, **-mla**, *a.*, shy, timid, easily frightened; **capall ṗ.**, a horse easily frightened.

Scáċamlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, timidity, shyness; state of being easily frightened.

Scáṫán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mirror; a cynosure, an object of attention or regard; ṗ. **na cóṁa**, the mirror of justice; S. **na bṗíṁéan**, the Mirror of the Just (a religious work); ṗ. **na ḟóṁla**, the cynosure of Ireland; **mo ṗ. lae ṗaoiṙe**, my holiday belle; **'na ṗ. pobail**, (he) a model for the people, one to look up to; **ba ṗ. ban iṙ maiġdean aṙ an ṙṁáid é**, maid and matron admired him in the street; **iṙ maiṫ an ṗ. ṙúil caṙad**, a friend's eye is a good mirror (*prov.*); **iṙ beag é ġnó luċt ṗéaċana i ṗcáṫánaiḃ**, lookers in mirrors have but little to do; **ṗcapán** (*Om.*), **ṗcaoċán** (*S. C.*).

Scáṫánta, *indec. a.*, mirror-like; handsome, fine-looking; *oft.* **ṗcapánta**.

Scáṫántaċt, **-a**, *f.*, the act of beholding, looking (on, at); consideration, reflection; looking into a mirror; **eolaṙ agus ṗ. do ṫéanaṁ aṙ**, to know and to reflect on.

Scaṫḃaiṙe, **ṗcaṫḃánta**, **ṗcaṫḃántaċt**. *See* **ṗcapaiṙe**, **ṗcapánta**, **ṗcapántaċt**.

Scaṫġail, **-e**, *f.*, flocking, a flock (of birds) on the wing, ṗ. **éanlaiṫ**, *id.*

Scáṫlann, **-lainne**, **-a**, *f.*, a shelter, a hut or tent, a shed such as was used for Mass in Penal times (*Don.*); *al.* **ṗcáṫlán**, **ṗcálán** (in **béal-ṗ.**), **ṗcallan** (*H. M.*).

Scáṫṁaiṙeaċt, *f.*, fear, bashfulness (*Mayo*).

Scáṫṁaṙ, **-aiṙe**, *a.*, fearful, timid dreaded, to be feared, terrible; shady shadowy; comely.

Scaṫóġ. *See* **ṗcoṫóġ**.

Scáṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, shunned, dreaded.

Scé, *g.* **ṗciaċ**, *f.*, white-thorn (*early*); **Cluain Sciaċ**, Clonskea; *al.* **ṗciaṫ** in *place-names* (*Onom.*).

Sceaḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skew, slant or slope; eagerness, strong inclination; **tá ṗ. ṗé ag ṗiṫ**, he is bent forward as he runs; **tá an ṙimné ag imṫeaċt ṗiaṙ-ṗ. oṙt**, your chimney is developing a slant; **aṙ ṗ.**, askew, aslant; *al.* **ṗceo**, **ṗceaṁ**; *cf.* **ṗceiṁeal**, **ṗcéiṁ**, and *Eng.* skew.

Sceaḃaċán, **-ċóiṙ**, **-ċáil**, **-ċálaim**, **-ċálta**. *See* **ṗceaṁaċán**, **-ċóiṙ**, **-ċáil**, &c.

Sceaċ, **-eiċe**, *d.* **-eaċ** and **-eiċ**, *pl.* **-a**, *f.*, a thorn-bush or -tree, a bush, a brier or bramble; a "bush" or shop-sign; ṗ. **ċuṁṙa**, sweet brier; ṗ. **ġeal**, white-thorn; ṗ. **ṁaoṙaiṫ**, dog-brier or -rose; ṗ. **ṗṙíonán**, a gooseberry bush (*O'R.*); ṗ. **talṁan**, brier (*ib.*); ṗ. **ṙiṫ**, a quarrelsome or difficult man; **coṙṙ-ṗ.**, a fairy-thorn; *al.* **ṗceaċ**, *g.* **-eiċe**.

Sceaċaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, thorny, full of thorns; *sm.*, a thorn-thicket or bush, bushes; **coṙṙ-ṗ.**, fairy-thorn.

Sceaċaill, **-e**, **-lí**, *f.*, a lump, knob or protuberance as in wood, *etc.*; a tumour or cyst; a lumpish person; a haw, fruit of black briony (*N. Y.*); ṗ. **maoṙaiṫ**, a haw; *al.* **-ċaile** (*N. Y.*), **ṗcaeaċail(e)**.

Sceaċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṙí**, *m.*, a quarrelsome person.

Sceaċaiṙeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, cantankerousness, quarrelsomeness; quarrelling.

Sceaċánaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, bushy, full of brambles; *sf.*, a place abounding in thorn bushes, name of a place in Limerick (*Onom.*).

Sceaċ-ċaoṙ. *See* **ṗceaċóiṙ**.

Sceaċ-ṫuinnṙéiṙ. *See* **ṗceaċ-ċuinnṙéiṙ**.

Sceaċóġ, **-óiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, a small thorn bush; *al.* haw (*See* **ṗceaċóiṙ**); *al.* **ṗceoġ** (*O'R.*), **ṗceiċeoġ** (S. **an ḟṁéaċáin**, a boundary in Oriel (*Onom.*)), **ṗceiċeoġ**; *subst.* **-óġaċ**.

Sceaċóiṫ. *See* **ṗceaċóiṙ**.

Sceaċóiṙ, **-óṁa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a haw, the fruit of the dog-rose; **caoṙ ṗceiċe**, **ṗceaċ-ċaoṙ**, ṗ. **maoṙaiṫ**, ṗ. **muc**, **mucóiṙ**

(muʒóiɲ), *id.*; *al.* ɾceaċóiɪo (*f.*), ɾceoċóiɲ; *note* mucóir, scé-chaer (*Ir. Aen.*), ɾceaċóiɲ suggests an early literation of caoɲ (caer, *Contr.*, cóera, *ib.*, cáir).

Sceaċɲaiɪ, -e, *f.* (*coll.*), thorns, brambles, briers.

Sceaɪ, -eɪɪe, -a, *f.*, a blaze or star, *etc.* (*See* ʒeaɪ); an ornament; appearance (*Arm.*, *Aran N.*); ɾ. boċt, a poor appearance; *al. m.*

Sceaɪ, -eɪɪe, *f.*, a start, surprise (*O'R.*).

Sceaɪ-, in *compds.*, excited, frightened; ɾceaɪ-ɟúileaċ, having a frightened look (*By.*); ɾceaɪ-ɟúiliʒe, a frightened look (sudden or habitual) (*ib.*).

Sceaɪaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, spotted, speckled, marked with a white spot; having a blaze or star on the forehead; scant (as a beard, *etc.*), covered with broken clouds, blotchy, dappled; néall ɾ., cirro-cumulous cloud; *al.* ɾceiɪeaċ (*Con.*, *U.*).

Sceaɪaċ, -aiʒe, -a, *f.*, a garment, a cloak, a mantle.

Sceaɪaċaɪ, -ċɪa, *m.*, act of dressing, clothing, decking, ornamenting.

Sceaɪamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat or windpipe (*Don.*); in *pl.* the vocal chords; ċuiɲɲiɪiɟ óɲɪóʒ aɲ an ɾ. aʒac, they would try to throttle you; ċaɲɲainʒeoċainn an ɾ. aɾac, I would pull the throat out of you; *al.* ɾceaɪamán.

Sceaɪaɲaċ. *See* ɾciɪɪaɲaċ.

Sceaɪaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a star on the forehead of a beast; *al.* dress, ornament, appearance.

Sceaɪóʒ, *f.*, a blazed cow.

Sceaɪuiʒim, -uʒaɪ, -ɪaċaɪ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, garnish, beautify.

Sceaɾóʒ. *See* ɾcaɾóʒ.

Scéaʒ, -éiʒe, -a, *f.*, an intestine, a pudding; the proof of the pudding is in the eating (*Cm.*); *al. m.*, *cf.* ɾceoʒ. *See* ɾcéiʒ.

Scéal, *g.* -éil, -eoil, *d.* -éal, -eol, -ciúl, *pl.* -a and -ɪɪa, *m.*, a story, tale or legend, a piece of news, tidings, intelligence, message; an event or matter, an example or portent; cause or explanation; ɾ. ɾiannaiɪeaċɪa, a Fenian tale, *al.* a cock and a bull story; ɾ. oiɪeaɪ, a tragic tale, = any ɾeaɲɾcéal (*Antr.*); ɾ. nua, news; ɾ. an ċaiɾín ɪeiɲʒ, the tale of the redcap, a rambling tale, a disjointed or incredible account, ɾ. an ʒaṁna ɪuiɪe, *id.*; 'ré ɾ. an ċaiɪ é! talking about cats! (*ref.* to a shrewish person); ɾ. ɾcéil, second-hand news, mere hearsay; ɾ. neaċa, a rumour; ɾ. ċaiɾiɾ, a finished story, a matter that has been closed or discussed and put aside, as *interj.*, enough! ɾ. áċaiɾ, tidings of joy, good news, ɾ. ɾonaiɪe, *id.*; ɾ. ʒoiɲc, bitter tidings, a bitter event; ɾ. ɾuilc, a merry yarn, ɾ. ʒɾinn, *id.*; ɾ. ɾɲóṁċa, a corroborative account, merely to prove (*cheville*); ɾ. ɾuaɲaċ, a vile story or piece of news; ɾ. i mbáiɾ bata, a telegram (*W. Folk Rep.*); ɾ. ṁáiɲe an ɪ-aiɾʒeaɪ, M. can only talk of money; ɾ. caiɪ a ɾuiɾín, the cat's news is about its kitten; ɾ. bréiʒe, a lying yarn; ɾ. éiɪiʒ ná h-aɪaiɾ ɪó, cleave not to a lying tale; ní ɾ. ɲúin é má'ɾ ɾiaɾ ɪo ɪɾiúɾ é, it is no secret if three know it; ɪo-ʒním ɾ. maɪaɲaiɪ na n-oċt ʒcoɾ aɾ, I make an extravagant statement about it, exaggerate it; ɪo-ʒním ɾ. ɾaɪa ɪe, I spin it out; ɪo-ʒním ɾ. ʒaiɲɪo ɪe, I cut the story short, come to the point; ɪo-ʒním ɾ. aɲ, I let the cat out of the bag about; ɪo-ʒním an ɾ. iɾ ɾeáɲɲ ɪe, I make the best of it; ɪaɲɲainʒim ɾ. anuaɾ aɲ (or i ɪɪaoɪ), I bring up about, introduce a conversation about; ɪéiʒim aɲ aiɾ in ɾan ɾ., I recapitulate; cuiɲim ɾ. (or ɾcéala) ċum, I send news to; ɾáʒɾaɪ ɾ. nua aʒac, I will give you something to talk about (I will punish or injure you); mó an ɾ. eilíɾ ɪaṁ 'ná iaɪ, E. is of more account to me than they; iɾ olc an ɾ. é, it is an unfortunate thing; maɾan bréaʒ é iɾ móɾ an ɾ. é, it is splendid if it is true; iɾ beaʒ an ɾ. é, he is not to be pitied, *al.*, he is of little account; iɾ maiċ an ɾ. ɪú, you deserve what you got, you are an example for others; caɪ é an ɾ. aʒac é? how are you getting on? ʒoiɪé ba ɾ. ɪó? what is the reason for it? caɪ iɾ ɾ. 'ɾan ɾɾiʒe leaɪ? what news do you bring? ní ɪóċaiʒe ɾ. ɪe ná ʒo, ɔc., the most likely thing is, *etc.*; ɾin é an ɾ., that is the talk, that is right (*smt. iron.*); ní h-é ɾin an ɾ. aċt, that is not the point but; ɪéanɾaɪ ɾoin ɪuiɪ aʒuɾ ní h-é ɾin aṁáin an ɾ., ɔc., I will do that for you and not only that, *etc.*; ní ɾiaɾ caɪ é an ɾ. é, it is not known what it is about, what is the matter; cibé ('pé) ɾ. é, anyhow, nevertheless, aɲ aon ɾ., *id.*, *al.* on any condition; 'bɾuil aon ɾ. aʒac? have

you any news? have you a story to tell? tá an f. go dona aca, they are badly enough off; tá an f. ana-bheag aca, their relations are very strained, *al.* things are looking bad for them; níor cheadaigh sé a f. le h-aon'ne, he kept the matter to himself; tá sé mar f. orta go, &c., it is said about them that, *etc.*; f. agam ort, you must tell me a tale; i gcoinnigh choir go gcrochtar mé mar f. le gad má, &c., may I be hanged with a withy over in Cork as an example for all if, *etc.*; agus tála an scéil, and by the way, and it is of interest to add; tála an scéil ó chianaibh, as has been just remarked, adverting to what was said previously (*parenthesis*); trí gac aon f. d'éaluigh rib uaim, the upshot of it is you escaped from me (*S. C.*); tá ios 'ran f., there is a hitch or lapse in the story; oigean an scéil, the most unpleasant part of the matter; cromán an scéil, gist of the tale, the gravamen; éirim an scéil, the gist of the story; seol an scéil, the trend of the story; cabair an scéil, the skeleton of the story; snáithe an scéil, the thread of the story; camadán scéil, an unlikely yarn; rún mo scéil, my secret tidings; *compds.*: árd-f., a noble romance; baoth-f., a tale of war; coiscéala, tales about people, anecdotes; crothe-f., a heartening tale; deigh-f., good news; do-f., bad news, droich-f., *id.*; fabal-f., a fable; finn-f., a romance; fo-f., a minor or subordinate story; fuar-f., a "dead" or uninteresting story; gearr-f., a short story; idir-f., an interpolated story; laoidh-f., a story in verse, an epic; leith-f., an excuse; príomh-f., a principal story, a leading romance; réim-f., a high romance; réimh-f., a prologue; rígh-f., a royal romance; ro-f., good tidings, gospel, *al.* roiscéal (raoiscéal, ruibiscéal); sean-f., an oldtime yarn, a traditional tale, an old affair; úrf., a romance or novel; *oft.* sceol (*poet.*).

Scéal-, scéil-, in *compds.*, tale-, news-; scéal-dántach, pertaining to narrative poems; scéil-bearthach, tale-bearing, *sm.*, a tale-bearer; scéil-bearthacht, tale-bearing; scéal-ráidheach, tale-telling.

Scéala, *m., smt.* used as *pl.* of scéal, but *prop.* a separate word, news, tidings, a message; f. cleamhnais, an offer of marriage, a message in match-making; fior ná f., tale nor tidings; táinig aingeal le f. cum Muire, an angel came with a message to Mary; tabair f. dam, tell me; ní bhfuair mé lá f., I did not get any news; béarfaidh am f., time will tell.

Scéalach, -aighe, *a.*, having stories or news to tell, fond of tittle-tattle, discursive (*al.* fad-f.); *al.* -tlach.

Scéalaidh, scéalaim. *See* scéaluighidh, scéaluighim.

Scéalaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a story- or news-teller, a romancer, a news-monger, a messenger, a book of stories; slán an f., God save the bearer of the news (*esp.* if good); ir maith an f. an aimsear, time shows up many things (*prov.*).

Scéalaidheacht, -a, *f.*, story-telling; tidings, news; a tale, a story, a legend; tá f. ort, you are terrible! (*Don.*); ag f. orm, telling tales of me, backbiting me; bíonn sé ag f. orm le T., he carries tittle-tattle about me to T.; ag f. éidigh orm, calumniating me; caitim an oidhche ar f., I pass the night storytelling.

Scealb, -eilbe, *pl.* -a and -acha, *f.*, a slice, a splinter, a fragment. *See* sealp.

Sealbaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who snaps at food or eats ravenously (*N. Y.*); *al.* a thin person (*Ros.*); f. beag fir, a thin little man; ná bein f. díot féin, do not make a beast of yourself at table (*N. Y.*); *al.* scealpaire.

Sealbaireacht, -a, *f.*, snapping food, *etc.*, here and there; ná bí ag f. mar sin acht fuid agus it do dóthain, do not snap up things in that fashion but sit down and eat your fill (*N. Y.*); *al.* scealpaireacht.

Scealbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splinter, a layer, a layer of flesh, a fragment, a slice, a detached layer of rock, a pinch, a shred; má'r olc an raor ir maith an f., though the carpenter is a failure it's a fine splinter (*iron. saying*).

Sealg, scealgaidh, scealgaim, scealgta. *See* sceallag (*and* sceillig), scilligeadh, scilligim, scilligte.

Sceall, a shell, *al.* a kernel or grain, the outer skin or covering of a shield, a shield; *al.* scealla, sciolla (*which see*) (*Eng.* skell, shell).

Sceall-, in *compds.*, relating to the covering or skin of a shield; scealltoilg, a tortoise, a testudo (do rónrad

ṛ. bá ṛciaṫaiḃ, they made a testudo of their shields); ṛceall-ḃoiṡaċ, tortoise- or testudo-like, bulging of a shield; ṛceall-ḃóṁo, a testudo (shell-table); ṛceall-ḃṁiṛce, having the shell or outward plate of the shield broken.

Sceallaṡ, *g.* -eillise, *d.* -eillis (*al. nom.*), *dpl.* -ṡaiḃ, *f.*, a splinter, *etc.*; *al.* ṛcallaṡ. *See* ṛceillis and ṛciollóṡ.

Sceallaṡaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, wild mustard; *cf. Eng.* skelloch.

Sceallán, ṛceallóṡ. *See* ṛciollán, ṛciollóṡ.

Scealp, *g.* -eilpe, *d.* -eilp (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -eilpeaċa, -eilpeanna, *f.*, a splinter, a piece, a slice, a layer, a blow or slap (*cf.* skelp), a cleft, cliff or large rock (*cf.* ṛcailp), a ledge or shelf; a portion of anything, a stretch of land, *etc.*; ní'l ṛ. (ṛceilp) aiṡe, he is penniless; *doublet with* ṛcealb.

Sealpaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, broken into chips or splinters, wrinkled, furrowed; *al.* ṛceilpeaċ.

Scealpaḋ, -ṗa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pinching, splintering, cleaving, smashing, breaking into fragments; snatching.

Scealpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pinch, splinter, smash, break into fragments, split, tear, snatch; ṛ. liom é, I snatch it off; *al.* ṛciolpaim.

Scealpaṁnaċ, -aiṡe, *f.*, a pinching, nipping, snapping.

Scealpóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a chip, a shred, a splinter; a pinch, a nip; léim ṛ. ḋe'n ċloiċ, a splinter flew off the stone; *al.* ṛceilpeoṡ; *doublet with* ṛcealbóṡ.

Scealpṫa, *p. a.*, snatched, taken away, snapped up; cut into layers or shreds; *al.* ṛcealpaiṫe.

Scealpṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, disposed to chip, chipping; *al.* ṛciol-, ṛculp-.

Scealpṫaċt, -a, *f.*, the habit of cutting off in chips, shreds, or splinters, fissibility.

Scéalṫaċ. *See* ṛcéalaċ.

Scéalṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a story-teller; a retailer of tittle-tattle, a back-biter.

Scéalṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, story-telling, retailing tittle-tattle, back-biting.

Scéaluṡaḋ, -uiṡṫe, *m.*, act of narrating, giving news, telling stories; ṫoiṁiṡeaṁ aṁ cionn ṛcéaluiṡṫe ṫóḋ, I began narrating to him.

Scéaluiġim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I announce, relate; ṛcéaluiṡeaḋ aṁéiṁ ḋam ṡuṁ, I was told last night that (*E. R.*); ṛcéalaim. *id.* (m'ainm ní ṛcéalṁaḋ ḋo neaċ ḋaoiḃ, I will tell my name to none of you, *E. R.*).

Sceaṁ. *See* ṛceaḃa.

Sceaṁ, *g.* ṛceiṁe, *pl.* ṛceaṁa, *f.*, a scum or coating; polypody, wall-fern (*polypodium vulgare*; ṛ. na ṡcloċ, *id.*); *fig.* care, anxiety; ṛ. cṗainn, polypody of the oak (*polypodium quercinum*); ṛ. ḋaṁaċ *id.*; ḋuine ṡan ṛceiṁ, one who takes things easy; *cf.* ṛcim and ṛcaṁ.

Sceaṁ, *f.*, a bark, a yelp, a growl; a bite, a snap; a cut (in mowing, *etc.*); ṛ. ḋe ċoṁṁán, a cut in reaping; leiṡim ṛ., I yelp, ḋo-ṡním ṛ., *id.*; ċuiṁ ré ṛ. ṡáiṁe aṁ, he laughed mockingly. *See* ṛcaṁ and ṛceiṁ.

Sceaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, yelping, barking, snapping; choppy (of the sea), cold and windy; ṛ. ṡlaṁ, inclement and cold; *al.* ṛceaṁċaċ.

Sceaṁaċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of gnawing, eating away, damaging by irregular cutting.

Sceaṁaċálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, eat into, cut irregularly.

Sceaṁaċálṫa, *p. a.*, gnawed, eaten into, damaged by irregular cutting; ṗáṫaí ṛ., potatoes cut by the spade in digging, damaged by vermin, *etc.*

Sceaṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a potato chip or remnant (after cutting for seed, or gnawing by rats, *etc.*), a potato damaged or inferior in quality (ṛ. ṗáṫa, *id.*); *al.* ṛceaḃ-; *cf.* ṛcaṁaċán.

Sceaṁaċóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a small or damaged potato, a thorn brier (*McK.*); ṛ. maṫṁaiṫ, a haw; *al.* ṛceaḃaċ-, ṛceoċóiṁ (*See* ṛceaċóiṁ).

Sceaṁaḋ, ṛceaṁaim. *See* ṛcaṁaḋ, ṛcaṁaim.

Sceaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, a barking, a yelping like a fox or dog.

Sceaṁaim, *vl.* -ṁaḋ and -ṁġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bark, yelp; scold, reproach, chide sharply (with aṁ).

Sceaṁġail, -e, *f.*, a yelp, barking; use of severe or cutting words, ineffective verbal commands; ṛ. ṛcine le ṛcṁoṁ ṁáiṁ, the disagreeable sound of a knife scraping brass; aṡ ṛ. aṁ, barking at.

Sceaṁ-ġoiṫneaċ, *a.*, yelping, screaming, snappish.

Sceaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, yelping, squalling, mewling, mewing, squeaking.

Sceaṁlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yelping cur, a squalling baby or cat, a grumbling adult (*Don.*).

Sceaṁlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slice (*Arm.*); *cf.* scealb (-b ?).

Sceaṁ-loiscthe, *p. a.*, scorched on the surface.

Sceaṁluiġim, -lac, -luġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I yelp, squall, mew, *etc.*; *al.* I slice (*Arm.*).

Sceaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thin scum, coating or layer as of butter on cream, a thin slice of bread, *etc.*; s. beag, a very thin coating; *Cm.* quotes it as *opp.* of scaṁáro, *which see*; *al.* -ṁúg, scioṁ-, scioḃ-, scioḃ- ; *dim.* -óigín.

Sceaṁtach, -aige, *a.*, apt to bark or yelp; strong, wild.

Sceaṁtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a yelper, a barker, a snarling, growling fellow.

Scéan, -éin, *d.* sceon, *m.*, a start, astonishment, any unusual look in the eyes, terror, *etc.*; *Swed.* sken. *See* sceon.

Sceanach, -aige, *a.*, relating to a knife or knives, sharp-edged; *sm.*, flaying, knifing, a cutting-up (as of troops), destruction; waste, refuse; skin, film or membrane; s. raille, membrane of beef (*cf.* scannán raille); s. cainnte, fierce words (*R. O.*); ag déanaṁ sceanaiġ air, whittling, injuring by cutting. *See* scineach.

Sceanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a sword-fight; duelling with knives; hard fighting; ar s., glinting (as stars, eyes, *etc.*).

Scéanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, taking fright, frightening.

Sceanáil, -ála, *f.*, act of slaying, knifing.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I astound, terrify; ḋá scairead ir ḋá sceanaḋ, stampeding them.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, and -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with a knife or sword, flay, cut up, use, spend.

Scéanaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I affright, take fright; scéanadar na capaill, the horses took fright.

Sceanḃ, -einḃe, -aċa, *f.*, a sharp splinter or shaft; a thorn or prickle, a spike.

Sceanḃaiḋe, *indec. a.*, sharp-pointed, thorny, prickly; -ḃóa, *id.*

Sceanḃ-ġéar, *a.*, prickly and sharp.

Sceanḃ-lom, *a.*, bare-pointed, splintery; in úir sceanḃ-luim Sceillige, in the stony soil of Sceillig.

Scéanradh, -aiḋ, *m.*, fright; ná bain s. ar an scabaill, do not frighten the horse; *cf.* sceinnreaḋ.

Sceanraiṁ, -airc, *f.*, peelings; waste, refuse, what is hacked and wasted at table; tá na hubla 'na s. agat, you have turned the apples into a heap of refuse (by peeling, cutting, *etc.*).

Scéanraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, easily frightened (as a horse); *al.* -radamail.

Sceanraṁtach, -aige, *a.*, wild, reckless.

Sceanraṁtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waster, a spoiler; a wild, reckless person; a wasted, miserable looking person; s. muice, d'iorraḋ púire agus táiṁte, a ravenous pig that would eat all in her way (all beneath and beyond her).

Sceanraṁtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hacking, hewing, damaging by hacking, *etc.*; wasting, spoiling; ir ġnánna an s. oibre i rin, that is a badly done job; -naiṁteail, *id.*

Sceanraṁtálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hacker, a hewer, a waster, a spoiler, a clumsy workman, a botch.

Sceanraṁtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, cut irregularly, damage by hacking, *etc.*; waste, spoil.

Sceanmṫa, *indec. a.*, smart, sharp, fierce (from sceinm).

Scéan-ṫúil, ɔc. *See* sceon-ṫúil, ɔc.

Sceanta, *p. a.*, knifed, sliced, cut up, used, spent; cabáirte bruite s., cabbages broken and slashed (by marauders); tá a leaṫ s. aige, he has used up half of it.

Scéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a share or portion; a net, one of a string of nine nets which constitute the complete chain (*Mayo*); *smt. pron.* sciar; *cf.* scar.

Scéara, old *fut. 3s.* of scaraim.

Sceaṙaċ, -aiġe, *f. See under* bóro; *recte* -ċraċ(?).

Sceaṙb, sceaṙbaċ. *See* ġeaṙb, ġeaṙbaċ.

Scéaṙoa, *m.*, a little box for trifles (*Om.*).

Scéaṙóan, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ravine, a cataract.

Sceaṙt, a flesh-worm; *orig.* ceaṙt. *See* sceaṙtán.

Sceaṙt, -eiṙte, -a, *f.*, a pot-belly (*N. Y.*): ṙéaċ an s. atá ó ól air, see how swollen from drinking he is; sceaṙtán, *id.*; *cf.* scaṙt.

Sceaṙt (shout), sceaṙtaḋ (-aiḋeaċ, *f.*), sceaṙtaim. *See* scairt, scaṙtaḋ, scairtim.

Sceaṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pot-bellied (*N. Y.*).

Sceaṙtaċán, *m.*, one with a swollen belly.

Sceaṙtaim, -taḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I squirt; *cf.* scairtim, scáirtim, scíorraim.

Sceaṙtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parasitical insect, a bug, a crab-louse, a flesh-worm, an insect found in heather; tick in sheep, dogs, *etc.*; *al. see* sceaṙt.

Sceaṁtṫa, *p. a.*, in ꝺonta, ꝺṁeaꝺta, *r.* (rceaṁta), wounded, lashed and spent (?) (*Car.*).

Sceat, rceaṫaċán *See* rcıoṫ, rcıoṫaċán.

Sceaċ, rceaċaċ. *See* rceaċ, rceaċaċ.

Sceaċaċ, -aıꝺe, *a*, vomiting, emetic, vapid, nauseating (*e.g.*, stale beer).

Sceaċaıꝺe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nauseousness, vapidity.

Sceaċaım, *vl.* rceıṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew or vomit; *al.* rceıṫım, *now gnly.* rcéıṫım.

Sceaċaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chatterer, a magpie.

Sceaċaıneaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; an ṁeaꝺ aguꝛ ı ag r., the magpie chattering away.

Sceaċaınaċ, -aıꝺ, *m.*, an untidy boy.

Sceaċ-ċuınnréır, -e, *f.*, quinsey, *smt.* croup, a disease of the windpipe, common in young persons; *al.* rceaċ-ꝑuınnréır. *See* rceıṫ-aınꝺcıꝛ.

Sceaṫaċ, -aıꝺe, *d.* -aıꝺ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of discharging, spewing, vomiting, spawning, spluttering; a spew or vomit, spawn; anything of scattered or untidy make; r. ꝑꝛoꝺ, frog spawn; r. tıꝺe, a rambling building; r. naoṁóıꝺe, a ramshackle curragh; tá an ċṁuaċ 'na rceaṫṁaıꝺ, the rick is very ramshackle; *sm.*, a glutton, a spewer, a trashy person; beaꝺ an r. ag póıtṁeaıl aıꝛ réın ꝺo rceılṫreaꝺ aıꝛ, the fellow would be swilling away till he burst.

Sceaṫṁaꝺ, -ṁaıꝺ(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of spewing, spawn, spew; *al.* rceaṫṁuꝺaꝺ, rceıṫṁeaꝺ.

Sceaṫṁuꝺım, -uꝺaꝺ, -ṁaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew, vomit.

Sceıċeoıꝛ. *See* rceaċóıṁ.

Sceıċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little white-thorn bush; in *place-names*: S. an Rinnce (*Tip.*); S. na gCeann (*Con.*); S. na Gaoıṫe (*ib.*); *al.* rceıṫín.

Sceıꝺeaċ. *See* rceaꝺaċ.

Sceıꝺeal, -oıl, *m.*, excitement, anxiety; excitation, exhortation; ꝛeo linn gan r. gan rcáṫ, away we go without a care in the world; naċ beag an r. aṫá oṁ aguꝛ an méıꝛ aṫá le ꝺéanaṁ agaꝛ, you are not perturbed considering all you have to do. *See* ꝛuaıꝛ-r.; *cf.* rceıṫ and *al.* scedula, schedule, (*late Lat.*)

Sceıꝺealaċ, -aıꝺe, *a.*, excited, excitable, nervous, flighty, tricky, good-humoured; capall r., a startlesome or sulky horse; ní ꝛaıꝺ an lá ró-r., the day was not too lively.

Scéıꝺım, rcéıꝺṫe. *See* rcéıṫım, rcéıṫṫe.

Sceıꝺımín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fits of excitement, excited feelings (desire, fear, *etc.*); rceıꝺımíní áṫaıꝛ, joyous excitement; rceıꝺımíní eagla, excited fear; rceıꝺımíní ꝺúlaċ, excited desire; ꝺí rceıꝺımíní oṁṫa, they were all agog (with joy, fear, etc.); *cf.* rceıṫ and rceaꝺ; *al.* rceıṫımín.

Sceıꝺín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spot or speck, a small star in the forehead of a beast; a small potato; from ꝺeaꝺ *which see*; *cf.* rcıꝺín.

Sceıꝺín, *g. id.*, *m.*, skim- or worthless milk; *cf.* rcıoꝺaꝛ, rcaıꝺ.

Sceıꝺṁ. *See* rcım.

Sceıꝺṫéaꝛ, -éıꝛ, *pl.* -éıṁí, *m.*, a wayward person, a sharp-tongued woman (*McK.*).

Sceıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, consternation, misery; *al.* rcıle.

Sceılꝑıꝺ, -e, *f.*, a vagrant, a half-witted person; r. mná, a vagrant or half-witted woman (*By.*).

Sceılꝛ, rceılıꝛ. *See* rceıllıꝛ.

Sceılleaꝺ. *See* rcıollaꝺ.

Sceıllıꝛ (rceılıꝛ), -e, *gpl.* rceallaꝛ, *f.*, a splinter, a reef, rocky islet or pinnacle of rock, a crag; mın-rceıllıꝛ, a small crag; géım na Sceallaꝛ, the roar of the Skellig reefs: S. Mıċíl, name of a lofty rock off the Kerry coast (*note* Michael is the patron of high places), the site of an early Christian laura and the scene of pilgrimages, wife-selection customs, *etc.*, in modern times, *al.* S. na Scál (warriors' crag), S. Iomṁaıꝛ, *id.* (ıꝛ drowned here; *Onom.*); Ceamꝑall na Sceıllıꝛe (in Glendalough); beıṁíꝺ ın ꝛna Sceallaꝛaıꝺ aṁ ċeaċt an ꝛae amáıṁ, we will be at the Skelligs by to-morrow; *al.* rceılꝛ and rcealꝛ. *See* rceallaꝛ.

Sceıllıꝛeaċ, -ꝛıꝺe, *a.*, rocky, craggy.

Sceılmıꝛ, -e, *f.*, shame, horror, ruin, fright, terror, a horrible event or story; ıꝛ móꝛ an náıṁe aguꝛ an r. é, it is a great shame and disgrace; r. oṁ, be you disgraced (a strong imprecation); *al.* rcılmıꝛ (*N. Y.*).

Sceılp, rceılpeaċ, rceılpeoꝛ. *See* rcealp, rcealpaċ, rcealpóꝛ.

Sceılpeaıl, -ála, *f.*, beating, slapping; r. ṁıllteanaċ, a sound drubbing (*Ros.*).

Sceılpéıṁ, -éaṁa, *m.*, a rogue, a pick-pocket.

Sceılpéıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, thieving.

Sceılṫ, -e, *f.*, a "cent"; a scrap ní'l r. aıꝛe, he has not a cent; ní'l r. ꝺeıṁ éaꝺaċ aıꝛ, he is almost naked.

Sceiltɛannóg, -óige, *f.*, green scum on stagnant water; cuileannóg, *id.*

Sceim (rceiṁ). *See* rcim.

Scéim, *m.* (1) a jump, a dart (*C. R. R. append.*); (2) a scheme (*A.*).

Sceimh, -e, *f.*, a yelp, *etc.* (*see* rceamh); *al.* eagerness or great inclination for (ċum); gan r., uneager, listless; ní'l aon r. ionnat ċum maireaċtain, you are not concerned about your livelihood (*S. C.*).

Scéimh, -e, *f.*, overhang, geison, verge (of a cliff, *etc.*); *al.* appearance, beauty, *etc.* (*see* rciamh); fá r. carraige ó'n gcioċ, under an overhang of rock from the shower (*R. O.*); ireaċ fá r. ṗuirt, under the overhang of a bank; ar r. an ṗuirt, on the overhanging edge of the bank (*R. O.*); ar r. na faille, on the verge of the cliff; ar r. na h-abann, on the river's verge; an t-aral as dul síor ar r. an bóċain agus an r. as dul ar bruaċ na faille, the donkey going down the slope beside the road and the slope extending to the cliff edge (*Blask.*); tá r. amaċ ar an bpaill, the cliff has a lean outwards; droċ-r., a forbidding appearance; *cf.* rceimeal and fiogar (for developments of meaning).

Scéimh, rcéimeaċt, rcéimeamail, rc. *See* rciamh, rciamaċt, rciamamail, rc.

Sceimeal; *Don.* form of rceimeal.

Sceimeal, -mle, *pl. id.* and -lta, *f.*, eaves of a house or eaves of a stack or rick, as of hay, the bulge where the head of a stack begins, the flange of a shield, roof, cap of stack [bent (muirneaċ, birneaċ), sedge (reirc) and straw are used for the thatching]; a pentice; oversail, balcony, battlement; defence, protection; *fig.* a chief or patron; *al.* a band of foragers, *etc.*, a rout of wolves, *etc.*; r. maċtíni, a rout of wolves; cruaċ fá rceimil, a rick with cover, a complete rick; breaṫ r. an ċaṫa, the battle-line was broken; daoine Áṫa Cliaṫ ar na rceimle 'gá bréaċaint, the Dublin folk on the roof-tops watching them.

Sceimeal-breaċta, *p. a.*, having a decorated flange (of a shield).

Sceimealta, *p. a.*, harassed, terrified, terrible; greim r., a terrible grasp.

Sceimealtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a harasser, a barge or scold; *e.g.*, r. fir, mná, rc.

Scéimeir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a schemer, a trickster.

Scéimeireaċt, -a, *f.*, scheming, trickery.

Sceimleaċ, -lige, *a.*, foraying, skirmishing, harassing, terrifying.

Sceimleaṫ, *g.* -lio, -mealta, *pl.* -mealta, -mleaċa, *m.*, a sally (architectural or military); an onset or skirmish, a severe rating, abuse, panic, dread; act of sallying, scouting, skirmishing, routing, worrying, torturing, bickering; a looting or marauding party; a roof-top or battlement; in *pl.* scouts, skirmishing or foraging parties; rceimealta rcaoilte, wide ranging bands of looters; r. reaṫa, a quick race or rush; r. an ghrianáin, the roof, balks, balcony or battlements of the soller; ar r. Áṫa Cliaṫ, on the rooftops or balconies of Dublin (*C. G. G.*); r. meaṫaċta, cowardly panic; tá r. ocrair orm, I am ravenously hungry; ar r., scouting, skirmishing; de r., at a rush; gotu de r., robbing suddenly; mo r.! woe! alas! r. ort! beshrew you; naċ ort aṫá an r., how panicky you are; ċuigamar ana-r. dóib, we rated them severely, routed them; *al.* rceimle. *See* rceimeal; for developments of mg., *cf.* jet, jut, jutting.

Sceimliġim, -liġeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I skirmish, bicker, worry, torture.

Sceimliġṫe, *p. a.*, harassed, worried, terrified; eager for (ċum).

Sceimlim. *See* rceimliġim.

Sceimneaṫ, *m.*, eagerness for (*S. C.*); *cf.* rcannraṫ, rceimleaṫ.

Sceing. *See* rcing.

Sceinm, -eanma, -meaċa, *f.*, act of starting off, springing, shooting; a bounce, a start, a sudden spring, a flight, an escape; aiṫ-r., reverberation or ricochet; r. rúirde de lár, the backspring of a flail off a threshing floor; téiġim ar r., I take to flight, become fearful (*early*); ġabrat r. do'n muir, they hurried off to sea; *al.* rceinn(t). *See* rceinneaṫ, rc.

Sceinmne, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste, speed, hurry, quickness.

Sceinmneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, quick, nimble, bouncing.

Sceinneaṫ, -nte, *m.*, act of darting, dashing, fleeing, shooting, *etc.*; as r. ċarṫ le h-Árainn, shooting past Aran (in a boat).

Sceinneaṁain, -mna, *f.*, act of fleeing, starting, bounding; slipping or glancing off; a start or bound, flight.

Sceinneaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to skip or flit away, giddy, skittish. *See* rceinmneaċ.

Sceinne-beaṁcaċ, *a.*, impulsive, generous; rconna-b., *id.* *See under* rconn(a)-.

Sceinneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flight, a sudden start; rceinnleog, *id.*

Sceinnpeaḋ, -pio, *m.*, fright, terror (*Clare*).

Sceinnio, -e, *f.*, a giddy or unreliable person (*Don. Ward*); *al.* a sharp-tongued woman, r. mná, *id.* (*ib.*, rcinio).

Sceinniocaċ, *g. id.*, *f.*, flightiness, giddiness, nervousness.

Sceinniocaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, skittish, nervous; apt to start, unsteady, bounding.

Sceinnim, -neaḋ, -neaṁain, *v. intr.*, I flee, start away, escape, go quickly, spring; gush, bud, spring (as a flower), spring (as water), start, burst forth; r. ó, I escape from, elude; r. oe, I glance off, graze; rceinnpio ó hIlanor luċt bláṫ-bonnéit, the party of fair bonnets will make a rush forth from the Highlands (*McD.*); rceinn an focal uaim, the word escaped from my lips (*R. O.*); ba beag nár báṫaḋ cú. 'Seaḋ, rceinneap so beaṫ, you were nigh being drowned. Yes, I just escaped (*ib.*); rceinn rí uaim, she fled from me.

Sceinnleog. *See* rceinneog.

Sceinn-linġeaḋ, *m.*, act of skipping, darting away, a skip, a run, a flight.

Sceinnte, *p. a.*, gone, darted off, vanished.

Sceinnteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, apt to slip or escape; flighty, skittish; *sm.*, one easily frightened; r. rcáṫṁar, a timid, flighty person (*C. M.*).

Sceinnteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timid person, a coward; *al.* rcíontaċán.

Sceip, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a skerry, a reef.

Scéipo, -e, *f.*, a bleak place, wild appearance, dismay; *cf.* Sceipoe, Skird Rocks *nr.* Aranmore (*Onom.*).

Scéipo-, in *compds.*, bleak, unsheltered; rcéipo-ċnoc, a bleak hill; rcéipo-maġ, a bleak plain.

Scéipoeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, bleak, dismal; ruaip-r., cold and bleak; *al.* rcṅéioeaċ; rcéipoeaṁail, *id.*

Sceipoeaḋ, *m.*, act of flaying, skimming, stripping (flesh off) (*P. H.*); *cf.* rcéipo, rcipoeaḋ (rcíopoaḋ), ꝛc.

Scéipoeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bleakness.

Sceipeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, rocky, full of reefs or skerries.

Sceipeog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a fib or small lie.

Sceirc, -e, *f.*, fright, terror; do bí r. 'na ċroiḋe, he was terror-stricken; ċóġ mo ċapall r., my horse took fright; *cf.* rceaḋ and ġeirc.

Sceiṫ, name of the letter *X* (*P. O'C.*). *See under* S.

Sceiṫ (*with derivs.*), common form of rcéiṫ (*etc.*), in Leath Cuinn (*al.* in *G. D.*); *cf.* sceithim (*Fél.*).

Scéiṫ, -e, *m.*, act of spewing, vomiting, overflowing, pouring out, shedding (as tears, fruit, *etc.*), spawning, budding, divulging (a secret), jutting, overhanging, bulging, falling or breaking away, unravelling, fraying, *etc.*; an issue, an overflow, an overplus; spawn, vomit, *etc.*; r. rola, an issue of blood; an abla ag r., the river overflowing; ag r. amaċ, overflowing, vomiting; an rnáṫ ag r., the yarn unravelling; ag r. an trnáiṫ, unravelling the thread; ag r. ó rna rúilib, shedding tears; laċain ir éirc ag rcéiṫ(eaḋ) ó'n oċaoide, fishes and ducks starting from the water (*E. R.*); beaċa ir éin ag r. im timċeall, bees and birds darting around me (*ib.*); -ċeaḋ, rcéiṫeaċ(t)aint, *id.*

Sceiṫ-ainġeir, -e, *f.*, quinsey, affection of the tonsils (*Con.*); -inrcir (*P. O'C.*), rceaṫ-ċuinnréir, *id.*; *cf. Fr.* esquinancie.

Scéiṫeaċaint, rcéiṫeaċtaint. *See* rcéiṫ.

Scéiṫeaḋ (rceiṫeaḋ). *See* rcéiṫ.

Sceiteaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, a hunt, an onset, an incitement, a terror, a start; r. ġéar, a brisk hunt; ċuir mé r. oen maoiḋ inr na caoirġ, I set the dog at the sheep (*Don.*); *cf.* rceit, a start.

Sceiṫeos, rceiṫín. *See* rceaċóg, rceiċín.

Scéiṫim, *vl.* rcéiṫ, -ċeaḋ, -ċeaċaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I project, vomit, spew, eject, overflow; bud, spawn, put forth, throw up; reveal; with an and person, I betray, tell one's secrets; unravel, as yarn; am descended from (oe); overhang or jut out, bulge, break away; rcéiṫpiḋ ré orm, he will betray me, inform against me; ġur rcéiṫ ṫá bpóṁaiḃ, that he sprang from their stock (*O'Ra.*); rcannal do rcéiṫ, to spread scandal; rcéiṫeann meirce mí-rún, drunkenness reveals ill-secrets; ir coṁail le Seán é; díṁeaċ pé map rcéiṫeaḋ pé ar a béal é, he resembles John; just as if he put him forth from his mouth; an claraiḃ go rcéiṫio riad ċum clanna go róġail, in their redds they (the fish) spawn undisturbed; *al.* rcéiṫim, rceiṫim, rceaċaim.

Sceiṫimín. *See* rceiṁimín.

Scéiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shield, a shield-shaped object, an escutcheon;

the ensiform cartilage or xiphoid process linking the diaphragm (rcaipt) and breast-bone (cléirín); fá bun an r., in the midriff, in the pit of the stomach, leaċ 'rtíor de béal an r., *id.*; tá mo r. ar lár ag an mbuillín beag rin, my ensiform cartilage has dropt from that little blow (*R. O.*).

Sceiċ-inrcir. *See* rceiċ-aingcir.

Sceiċpeaċ, -peaċ. *See* rceaċpaċ, -paċ.

Scéirte, *p. a.*, vomited, spewed, spawned, exhausted, overpowered, dispersed, scattered, overflown, unravelled, revealed, bulged, projected; tá cuid de'n bpalla r., some of the wall has fallen away (*R. O.*); *al.* rceirte.

Scéirteaċ, -tige, *a.*, disposed or causing to vomit, overflow, *etc.*

Sceo. *See* rceaba.

Sceo, *conj.* and *prep.* with *g.*, and (*early*, ceo, *id.*, *Contr.*); plus, over (*O'R.*); as *sm. g. id.*, increase, abundance, much (*O'R.*); a crust, a covering, *esp.* a light covering, as of flour sprinkled on a meal-cake (*N. Y.*), snow, thatch, clay (*By.*) *etc.*; a cloud; with *neg.*, nothing; r. neime, access of poison; r. leaċ-oighe(aċ), a thin coating of ice (*R. O.*); r. beag ime, a thin coating of butter; ní raib r. le n-ite againn, we had naught to eat (*cf.* ceo); tá r. beag ar an scirte, the cake has a light crust (*McK.*); *compd.* rceo-bán, having a white coating (of lime, as a shield, *Wind.*); *f.* (*McK.*); *cf.* aghr.

Sceobhaċt, -a, *f.*, fear, timidity.

Sceog, rceoig. *See* rcóig.

Sceoidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, an insignificant person (*Don.*; *Boyce*); *cf.* rcidín.

Sceoidte, *p. a.*, worn-out, washy (of appearance).

Sceoin, -e, *f.*, a start or bounce (*O'R.*), a visitation or calamity, a storm; r. na bealtaine, the May or cuckoo storm; táinig r. mór orra, díob féin a h-innircear é, a great calamity has befallen them, God spare us all! (*Ros.*); *prob.* by-form of rceon (rcéan).

Sceol, rceolaim. *See* rcéal, rcéaluighim.

Sceolang, -aing, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fugitive, a deserter; name of a Fenian hound; as *a.*, fleet, agile (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rciúlaing, rciúrlaing (*McK.*).

Sceolbaċ, -aig, -a, *m.*, the neck and throat, gills of a fish; *al.* geolbaċ and rceol (cábla fád' r., a rope about your neck).

Sceon, -eoine, *d.* -eoin, *f.*, terror, confusion; *al.* a great number; táinig r. ann, panic seized him; bí r. in a ṡúilib, terror was in his glance; *al.* rcéan.

Sceonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I take fright, frighten.

Sceonaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wild, excited, terrified, distracted in appearance.

Sceongail. *See* geongail.

Sceonṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, terror-stricken; rianṁar r. géar-ġoṫaċ, agonised, terrified, and screaming.

Sceon-ṡúil, *f.*, a wild, staring, mad-looking eye; *al.* rcéan-.

Sceon-ṡúileaċ, *a.*, having a wild, frightened or surprised look in the eyes.

Sceon-ṡúiligе, *f.*, a terrified look, wild looks.

Sceonta, *p. a.*, terrified.

Sceonṫairt, -airce, *f.*, a wild or reckless person, *oft.* applied to a little girl.

Sceoplaċ, -aig, *m.*, a spree, a to-do, fuss.

Scí, *g.* -ciaḋ, *f.*, Skye, *al.* Scía (*B. C. C.*).

Sciaċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a whitethorn (*O'R.*); *cf.* rcé.

Sciaṁ, -céiṁe, *d.* -céiṁ (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, outline, form, appearance, face, front, beauty, elegance, fashion, manner, scheme (*Lat.*); r. ṁná, the figure of a woman; r. na mná, the woman's beauty, the beautiful woman; r. na bhflaiṫeas, the face of heaven; r. na duibe, the dark type of beauty; géag na rcéime, the lovely girl; r. na hÉireann, all the beauty in Ireland; uċán a rciaċ na ríoġ réiḋ inro do beiṫ fá ṁnoċ-rcéiṁ, alas, shield of suave monarchs, you here and so untended; fá rcéim ċráḃaiḋ, under a pretence of piety; ċuireas r. (rcéiṁ) na h-aingliḋeaċt' ar an reomra, I made the room look beautiful; mo r. (rcéiṁ) agus m'ainm agus an baile 'nambím, my appearance, name and domicile (*song*); *al.* rcéiṁ; rciaṁ is comparatively rare; baineann rcéiṁ leis an gcom (vocab. *Tr. Clainne na B.S.*). *See* rcéiṁ.

Sciaṁ-, rcéiṁ-, in *compds.*, lovely, beauty-; rciaṁ-ċruṫ, beauty of shape or appearance; rciaṁ-ċnoċaċ, of beautiful form; rciaṁ-ġlan, of fair face, elegant; rciaṁ-ċuiṁ, a beautiful pillar, *fig.*, a protector.

Sciaṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, beautiful, elegant, graceful, blooming, ornamental; of beautiful face, border, *etc.*; *al.* rcéiṁeaċ; rciaṁóda, *id.*

Sciaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, loveliness,

elegance, adornment; -ṁaiġe, -ṁaiġ-eaċt, *id.*

Sciaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, the act of beautifying, adorning.

Sciaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I embellish, beautify.

Sciaṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, beautiful, graceful; *al.* ṙcéiṁ-.

Sciaṁóa, *indec. a.*, beautiful, elegant.

Sciaṁuġaḋ, ṙciaṁuiġim. *See* ṙciaṁaḋ, ṙciaṁaim.

Sciaṅ, *euphemistic* for ʊiaḃal, in t'anam 'o'n ṙ. ! dickens take you !

Sciaṅ, *g.* ṙcine or ṙceine, *d.* ṙcin, ṙceiṅ, ṙcín, ṙciaiṅ (*oft.* ṙciaṅ), *pl.* ṙceaṅa, *f.*, a knife, a dagger, an edge; an angry note in speech or look in the eyes (*cf.* ṙcéaṅ); ṙ. ḟaḋa, a long knife, a rapier; ṙ. ṁaiḋe, a wooden knife; ṙ. ċaṁuilleanaċ, a curved knife (shoemaker's tool); ṙ. ṡlaṙ, a steel knife; ṙ. coiṙe ḋuiḃe, a black-handled knife (used for magical purposes), ṙ. ḋuḃ, *id.*; ṙ. cáiṙ, a table-knife, ṙ. búiṫo, *id.*; ṙ. póca, a pocket knife; ṙ. cáiṙe, a cheese knife; ṙ. collóġ, a chopping knife; ṙ. caḃáiṙte, a chopper for cutting cabbages; ṙ. ṙciollán, a knife for cutting potato-sets; ṙ. cliṙ, a juggler's knife; ṙ. ṅoolaṡ, a wooden knife made by children at Christmas; ṙ. ḟola, a lancet (*O'R.*); ṙ. eiṫe, a penknife; ṙ. ḟonnṙa, a hoop-knife (cooper's tool); ṙ. maṁa, a razor-shell, ṙ. muṙúċ (ann), ṙ. con, *id.*; ṙ. ṡléaṙaiḋe, a shoemaker's knife (*see above*); ṙ. ḟeannṫa, a flaying knife, *al.* a reckless or ferocious person (*cf.* ainṙcian); ṙ. beáṁṫa, a razor; ṙ. ḃuana, a billhook, reaping knife; ṙ. ṫaṁṁaiṅġe (-ṁanta), a shave, a spokeshave; ṙ. ṁuṅġiṁ, the bevel or sharp part of a crowbar; *compds.*: beiṙṙ-ṙ., a razor; ċroim-ṙ., a curved knife; cúil-ṙ., a one-edged knife; ġeil-ṙ., a surgical knife; min-ṙ., a small knife; *parts*: ḃéal, edge; cúl, back; ṙál, butt; luiṙeaṡ, tang; coṙ, éiṁ, handle: aimṙeaṁ ṙcine, meal-time (*Car.*); ḋuġaṙ ṙ. ʊo'n ċóṁʊa, I nicked the cord with a knife (*R. O.*); ṫaḃaiṁ ṙ. in ioċṫaṁ a ḃṁonn, stab him in the abdomen; ṁoṙ ʊe'n ṙciaiṅ é, stab it; aṁ ṙceaṅa(ıḃ) (*prob.* recté ṙceanḃ, *which see*), glinting, eager (for, ċum), in combative mood, furious; tá ṙ. 'na ṙúiliḃ, he has a wild look in his eyes; ṙaoṁ-ġuṫ cneaṙta ġan ṙ., a fair and placid voice; im' luiġe aṁ mo ṙciaiṅ, lying on my side; téiṁ aṁ ʊo ṙciaiṅ, lie on your side; báiṙteaċ maṁ ʊo ḃeaḋ ṙceaṅa ġréaṙaiḋe aṅn, raining furiously.

Sciaṅ-aḋaṁcaċ, *a.*, sharp horned of sheep) (*O'R.*); *sf.*, a sharp-horned sheep (*ib.*).

Sciaṫ, -óiṫ(e), ṙcíṫ (*gs. Duan. Fhinn*, p. 41), *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a shield, a shield-shaped basket, a wing, a fin; a wicker-work partition (*P. O'C.*), *fig.* defence, protection; ṙ. ṙceaṅḋóa, a spiked shield; ṙ. eaṅġaċ, a decorated shield; ṙ. iṁṙeaċ, a shield with suspenders; ṙ. cúil, a rear defence; ṙ. ʊín, a protecting shield, *fig.* a patron or protector; ġlacaim ṗá ṙ., I receive into favour, take under my wing; ʊuġ ṙ. ṫaṁ loṁġ ṫaṁ éiṙ a ṁuinnciṙe, he covered his men's retirement; ṡaḃ Ḃṁiġiʊ roiṁ ir a ṙ. aice, St. Bridget has gone eastward with her shield-shaped basket, *i.e.*, it is St. Bridget's Day and the mid-day meal is inaugurated; ṗá ṙ. ḋoṁċa ʊṁaoiḋeaċta, under a dark screen of magic; *note*: ṙceall, shell or outer skin of shield; lann, hollow of shield; coḃṁaḋ, boss; cul, bocóiʊ, central boss (umbo); ṙceiṁeal, iomḟoiṙt, flange or rim; iṁṙ, suspender.

Sciaṫ-, in *compds.*, shield-, protecting; ṙcéiṫ-ḃeaṙt, defensive covering; ṙciaṫ-neaṁṫ, shielding power; ṙciaṫ-ċuṁaḋ, a protecting knight; ṙciaṫ-lúiṁeaċ, protective armour.

Sciaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, having a shield; streaked with white; *sf.*, a cow with white side-streaks (*O'R.*).

Sciaṫaḋ, *m.*, act of shielding.

Sciaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shield.

Sciaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wing, a fin, the hand or arm, any structural wing, *e.g.*, the wing-board of a car or cart, plough, ladle of mill-wheel, *etc.*, a wicker partition, hurdles; in *pl.*, excitement, joy, *etc.*; ṙ. leaṫair, a bat, a swallow; aṁ ṙ., on the wing; ṗá ṙciaṫán, under the pretence of (*cf.* ṙcáṫ); ṗám' ṙciaṫánaiḃ, secretly, privately, *al.* under my protection; bí ṙciaṫáin oṁ nuaiṁ, ɔc., I was treading on air when, *etc.*; tá ṙciaṫáin ṁóṁa ṗé (or aiṁ), he is very demonstrative, is a prey to excitement.

Sciaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, wide-spreading.

Sciaṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), the straps of a shield (*Sup.*); *al.* -ṫaċ.

Sciaṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a shield-like vessel of wicker-work for holding and drying potatoes, *etc.*, the detachable base of a

pannier; Oıòċe na Coṁa móire nuaıṙ bíonn cruaċa aṙ na rcıaċógaıb, Big Supper Night (New Year's Eve) when the *sciathógs* are heaped (with potatoes); *al.* rcíteog.

Sciaċṙaċ, *m.*, a shield-strap; rcıaċaṙ, *id.* (*Aisl.*).

Scib, -e, *f.*, a snatcher, a stingy housewife; *cf.* skip (a college servant); *al.* rcıob.

Scib, -e, *f.*, a skiff or small boat, a boat-shaped basket or basket-work strainer, a small field; *al.* a hand, *etc.* (*See* rcıob); *Dan.* skib (a ship), *Eng.* skep; *cf.* rceıṙ ṙeallán, a beehive (*O'R.*). *See* rcıobóg.

Scibeaó, -bċe, *m.*, act of steering, managing, manning, equipping (as a ship); a company, a ship's crew, r. luınge, *id.*; r. beaċaó, the ordering of life; ní h-am rcibċe (rcıobċa) loıngre aṙ leaṙ é, 'tis no time for putting out to sea; *al.* rcıobaó.

Scibéao, -éıo, *m.*, a compartment in a chest near the top, a skippet, a drawer (*Wat.*).

Scibéaṙ. *See* rcuıbéıṙ.

Scibeaṁnaċ, a hare (*P. O'C.*).

Scibéıṙ, -éaṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a skewer, a toggle or peg with cord used for a button on clothes or to fasten a wool-cover (*A.*).

Scibéır, -e, *f.*, contemptuous name for a woman; *cf.* rcaıbéır.

Scibeoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a steersman, a skipper.

Scibım, -beaó, *v. tr.*, I prepare, clear a ship for sailing, steer, guide; ṙo rcibeaó báṙc bṙonn-ṙaıṙṙıng aca aguṙ tógaó a reol, they prepared a capacious barque and hoisted the sail (*C. C. C.*); *al.* rcıobaım.

Scibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stingy housewife.

Scibıṙ, -e, *f.*, a light flat stone for throwing, *al.* a tomboy.

Scibıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a sailor, a skipper; *al.* rcıobaıṙe.

Scibıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, rowing, sailing, skipping.

Scibırlín, *m.*, a rag, a tatter; r. tailiṁ, a small or worthless patch of land (*Ros.*).

Scıroil, *m.*, a little person (*Mon.*); *cf.* skittle.

Scıroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trifle, a morsel, anything small, a little person, a small potato; *cf. Lat.* schedium (a thing made suddenly). *See* rceıroín.

Scırleaċán, -áın, *m.*, a ragged person.

Scırleog, -oıge, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a trail.

Scırleogaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, tattered; blustering (as wind).

Scıge, *g. id.*, *f.*, jeering, mockery, taunt, buffoonery; bṙırıo ṙá r., they burst into derision; ag r. gáıre, tittering, laughing; gáıṙ rcıge, roċṁaıde aguṙ ronoṁaıde, a jeering, scoffing, mocking shout of laughter (*G. D.*); *al.* -geaó.

Scıgeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, scornful, derisive, ridiculing, taunting.

Scıgım, -geaó and rcıge, *v. tr.*, I put to shame, mock, deride, scorn, taunt.

Scıgıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a giggler, a buffoon, a derider, a wag.

Scıgıne, *pl.* with *art.*, the Faroe Islands, Ey-Keggiar.

Scıgıneaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of laughing, giggling, tittering, taunting, mockery, derision, waggery, buffoonery; rcıċın-, rcıoċaın-, rmıg-, rmıoın-, *id.*

Scıl, -e, *f.*, a skill, accomplishment, a special gift; ag leıgınt rcile oṙċa féın, pretending to be experts; *al.* rcill (*A.*).

Scile, *g. id.*, *f.*, shelling (as corn); *al.* shelled corn; *al. see* rceile.

Scileaċ, *m.*, a dash of water (in whiskey, *etc.*).

Scileaó, rcilim. *See* rcıollaó, rcıollaım.

Scileaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, skilled, accomplished.

Scill, -e, *f.*, Scylla.

Scilléao, -éıo, *pl. id.*, and -éaoaí, *m.*, an iron saucepan, a little pot, a skillet.

Scilleaġ (*f.*), the form of rceallaġ from which rcilligim, ɔc., are derived; *al.* rcilleog.

Scilleog. *See* rcıollóg and rcilleaġ.

Scillıg-beaċa, *Rg.* form of rceille-beaċa.

Scilligeaó, -ġe, *m.*, act of shelling corn, beans, *etc.*, rough milling, grating, "rattling out" lies, abuse, quarrelling; caġann (nó rceınneann) gláınne ó'n r., a grain sometimes escapes shelling (*al.* in *fig.* use); ó 'n mbṙóın oo rcíoṙoann ríol gan r. 'o 'n cáiṫ, a grain oft slips unshelled from the quern and falls among the chaff; ag r. éiṫiġ (nó bṙéag), telling lie after lie; ag r. caınnte, prating; nuaıṙ ṫéiġeann ré ċum rcilligṫe ní ṙágann ré ṙube aṙ a náṁaıd, when he begins to abuse he flays his enemy alive; *gnly.* rcılıgeaó; *al.* -lıce, -lıc, rceilg-, rcealg- (rceallaġaım), rcligе.

Scilligeálaıde, *m.*, a sheller, a chatterer; *al.* rcligeálaıde.

Scilligeoıṙ, -eoṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a sheller of grain, a talker, *esp.* a coarse or unpolished talker; r. éiṫiġ, a voluble liar.

Scillṡim, -ṡeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shell (as corn, pease, *etc.*); talk, rattle out, pass; ṗ. aimṗeaṗ, I waste time; *al.* -ticim, ṗceaḷṡaim.

Scillṡṫe, *p. a.*, shelled; min ṗ., shelled grain; *al.* -ticṫe, ṗceaḷṡṫa.

Scilliṉṡ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í and -teaċa (*Con.*), *f.*, a shilling; ṗ. Albanaċ, a penny; ṗ. leaṫ, I bet you a shilling.

Scilmiṗ. *See* ṗceilmiṗ.

Scim (ṗcím), -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a scum, film or thin coating, a nice finish, a cloud, a doze, lethargy, fits of dozing, a vision; emotion, care, anxiety; *al.* delight, intense satisfaction (ṗceiṁ or ṗcaiṫm, *Cm.*); ṗ. ṗaoiṫeaċta, a fairy film, a magic mist (over the land, denoting prosperity, *O'Ra.*); ṗ. na ṡcloċ, wall-fern; ṗ. ṗaṁaċ, oak-fern; ṗ. ó Láṁaiḃ Morpheuṗ, a slumber from the hands of M.; ṡan ṫoiṡ, ṡan ṫṫailc, ṡan ṫṫaṫ, ṡan ṗcáċ, ṡan ṗ., free from tendency to unruliness or to sulk, stop, shy or doze (of a horse); ir ṗ. liom é, I am delighted at it; tá ṁuṫ éiṡim aṡ ṫéanaṁ ṗcime ṫam, something is making me anxious; ní'l é aṡ ṫéanaṁ ṗcime oṁc, it is no concern of yours; an ċuḷaiṫ lé mbuailteaṗ ṗ., by whom a suit is nicely finished.

Scimeaċ, -miṡe, *a.*, filmy, filmed over, overcast, anxious, solicitous; *al.* ṗcímeaċ.

Scimeaḷ, -eála, *f.*, act of skimming.

Scimeaḷ, -mil, *m.*, a film or web; the scum of liquid.

Sciṁeaḷ, ṗciṁleaṫ. *See* ṗceiṁeaḷ, ṗceiṁleaṫ.

Scím-ɣlóṁaċ, *a.*, plaintive; aṡ ṗcṁeaṫaiṡ ɣo ṗ., plaintively screaming.

Scimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skimmer (utensil); *al.* ṗcímín.

Scím-ṗcuaḃaċ, *a.*, sweeping away (*O'Ra.*).

Scineaċ, -niṡ, *m.*, scales of fish; baimim an ṗ. ṫ'iarc, I scale a fish (*Cm.*).

Scineaṫóiṗ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a knife-maker; *al.* ṗceiṉ-, ṗceaṉ-.

Scinṡ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a cover, a bed-chamber or bay, a bed or couch; a booth, shed or chamber; an enclosure, yard or garden; a rug or quilt, ṗ. neoiṫ, a layer of frost; ṗ. na h-aiṫ-ṁéala, the bed of regret, a life of affliction; *compds.*, imṗcinṡ, imeall-ṗ.; *al.* ṗceinṡ, ṗceaṉṡ (*O'R.*).

Scinṡ-beaṗt, *f.*, bed-clothes, coverlet.

Scinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knife, a knife-stump (bun ṗ., *id.*).

Sciniṁ, ṗciṉneaṫ, ṗciṉṉ-, ɣc. *See* ṗceiṉm, ṗceiṉṉ-, ɣc.

Sciṁnceaḷ, -eála, *f.*, act of skinking, pouring a liquid from one vessel to another, as for cooling (*A.*).

Sciṉneaṁaiḷ, -ṁla, *a.*, disposed to shy; ṡeiṫeaṁaiḷ, ṗ., very skittish; better ṗceiṉn-.

Sciṉniṁ (ṗciṉṡ-), ɣc. *See* ṗceiṉniṁ, ɣc.

Sciob, -a, -anna, *m.*, the hand or fist, a snatch or grasp; *al.* in ṗ. ṗceaḃ, a scramble or crush, a picnic, ṗ. ṗceaḷ, *id.*; *cf.* ir boṁḃ an ḃiaṫaiṗ-ṗe ṫo ṗ. (-iuḃ) ṗceo an ṗcála ṗo (*P. C. T.*); ṫe'n ṗ. ṗin, in that snatch; *al.* ṗcib. *which see.*

Scíob, -íbe, -a, *f.*, a dash, a little sup, *etc.* (*N. Y.*); ṫe lom ṗcíbe ṗciṫcín, by dint of speed; *cf.* ṗcaob, ṗcíobaṗ, and ṗcíop.

Sciobaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, snatching, sweeping away; a grab; beiṁim ṗ. ṗé, I make a grab at; *al. see* ṗcibeaḋ.

Sciobaiṙḋ. *See* ṗciopaiṙḋ.

Sciobaile, in ṗ. ṗeola, a loose-hanging piece of meat; "é níoṗ luṡa 'ná an ṗciolṗa" (*R. O.*); *cf.* ṗcoible.

Sciobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, sweep quickly away; ṗ. liom é ó, I snatch it off from; *al. see* ṗcibim.

Sciobaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a snatcher.

Sciobaḷl, *m.*, a skirt or fold (*Sc.*).

Sciobalta. *See* ṗciomalta.

Sciobaṗ, -aiṁ, *m.*, pepper (*Aisl.*).

Sciobaṗ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a sup, a drop of drink, a taste; ṗ. bainne, a little milk.

Sciobláċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, a lump, a piece of anything; *cf.* ṗciobaile, ṗcoblaċ.

Sciobóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, (1) a potato basket; (2) a hole in which apples are placed under a cover of straw and clay to ripen (*Wat.*); (3) a quick race, a short errand (*Don., Boyce*); (4) *See* ṗceaṁóṡ and (5) ṗcobóṡ.

Scioból, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn, a garner, a granary; ir mó a ṗ. 'ná a ioċlann, his barn is bigger than his haggard (he expects more than he is likely to get).

Sciobṫa, *p. a.*, snapped or snatched, quick, sudden, laconic, "short" or uncivil in reply; neat, trim; ṗ. ṗcuaḃṫa, spick and span (*Ros.*).

Sciobṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, apt to snatch or carry away.

Sciocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I snatch (Seoiṫ ó'n laṁṫaṁ); a form of ṗcuċaim.

Sciodamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small insect, a particle, ɛ "microbe"; an ṗ. ḃíoṗ i n-iorcaiṫ leaṫ-ċoiṗe ṫeiṁiḋ na

feoil-fhuiġe, the microbe that inhabits the hough of a hind leg of the flesh-worm; *cf.* fcioín.

Sciodar, *m.*, purge; milk sour and broken; bíonn an t-uaċtar ag an bfear oiġiḋ agus an f. ag na h-amadánaiḃ, the lawyer gets the cream while the fools (who consult him) get the refuse (*saying*).

Sciodarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, purge, liquid filth; broken sour milk, thin milk; *al.* fceaḋ-.

Sciodrac, -aiġe, *f.*, purge; very sour milk, worthless drink or fluid of any kind.

Sciolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin slice or pebble, a flat pebble; a cheville or short phrase, a piece of "padding"; a form of fceall; *al.* fcealla (*see under* fcaile).

Sciollaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, slices, fragments; ḋein an púdar f. den ċarraiġ, the powder made the rock into fragments (*By.*); ḋein ré f. de rna práiṫáiḃ, he (the digger) made "minced meat" of the potatoes (cutting them with the spade).

Sciollaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of shelling grain, cutting up, slicing, paring; *fig.*, barging, scolding; beirt ḃan ag f. ar a ċéile, two women barging; ag troid ir ag f., fighting and barging (*Spid.*); *al.* fceilleaḋ, fcileaḋ.

Sciollaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who shells corn; a barge, a scold.

Sciollaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, shelling; barging, scolding (*Tour.*); fciollaiḋeaċt, fcilṫeaċt, *id.*

Sciollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shell grain, separate corn from the husk; pare, cut into thin slices; *al.* fcilim.

Sciollam, -aim, *m.*, a daffodil; f. na móna, bog asphodel (fceolaṁ, *Dublin Museum* list); *al.* fciolla, *Lat.* scilla(m).

Sciollán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin slice, a "slit," a seed, kernel or pippin, a portion of potato containing an "eye" or seed for planting; oats, shelled oats; a small potato, apple, *etc.*; a complimentary term for a person; f. uḃaill, an apple pippin; ag ġearradh f., cutting potato slits for planting; tá na péacáin ag fáṫ ar mo ċuid f., my seed potatoes are germinating (*see* fciollóg); *al.* fceallán, fciolltán; from fceall.

Sciollamtac, -aiġ, *m.*, a fierce man; *al.* fculamtac.

Sciollḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a chip or slice; a sturdy fellow, a tall thin fellow ("duine fada caol-aġaiḋeanaċ," *By.*); a rustic; f. buiḋe, a tawny churl; f. de ḃuaċaill óg, a "slip of a lad"; *pron.* fciollúċ.

Sciollóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slice, a thin pebble, a potato slit for sowing, a "stag" or sprouted potato unfit for food, a shrivelled potato; leaṫ-f., a potato cut in digging; *al.* fcológ; fcilleog (pebble); doublet with fceallag (fcilleag).

Sciolóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, one who attacks with the tongue, a saucy girl.

Sciollta, *p. a.*, shelled, separated from the husk, hulled; *al.* neat, spruce, trim, active.

Sciolltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a very lean person (*Aran.*).

Sciolltán. *See* fciollán.

Sciolltar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strip or rag; with *neg.*, nothing; níor ḟan f. ar mo ċnáimiḃ, I lost all my flesh; *al.* -air.

Sciolpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a splinter, a slice, a junk; f. aráin, a slice or junk of bread; f. ṫobac, a lump of tobacco (*R. O.*).

Sciolpaḋ, -ṗta, *m.*, act of hacking, planing, stripping, snatching, carving, draining dry (as a cow), doing anything violently, eating ravenously; ḃí S. ag f. a anama amaċ, S. was killing himself, working vigorously, *etc.*; ceaḋ fciolpṫa, leave to cut away (at the food, *etc.*). *See* fiolpaḋ.

Sciolpaiḋ, in ar f. ċum, eager for; *al.* fciopaiḋ.

Sciolpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I drain dry as a cow's udder of milk (*al.* fiolpaim); I tear, snatch off (*al.* fcealpaim); ṫug fcuib pé ir fciolp leir é, he made a lunge at it and snatched it off.

Sciolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tearer or snatcher, a drainer; *al.* fiolp-.

Sciolpaiṫe, *p. a.*, snatched, drained dry (as cows of milk); *al.* fiolp-.

Sciolpóg, -óiġe, *f.*, a bit, a slice, a snatch. *See* fcealpóg.

Sciomaiġin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a light layer, a poor growth (as of cabbages).

Sciomaim, *vl.* -máil, fcimeail, *v. tr.*, I skim.

Sciomalta, *indec. a.*, spruce, neat; fciobalta, *id.*

Sciomarṫa, *p. a.*, scoured, cleansed, brightened.

Sciomóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a skimmer (*utensil*).

Sciomṁaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, act of scouring, cleansing, brightening; bíodar ag niġeaḋán agus ag f. oiḋe féin, they were giving themselves a thorough washing; fciomaṁáil, *id.*

Sciomṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scour, cleanse, brighten as a vessel, a house, *etc.*, "skimmer"; *vl. al.* -maṁáil.

Scíop, a scoop (*O'R.*); *cf.* fcíob.

Sciopaiḋ, in ar f. ċum, eager or avid for. *See* fciolpaiḋ.

Scíopṫaiḋ, in f. mná, a midwife (*Don.*).

Sciopṫa. *See* fciobṫa.

Scíoṫoaḋ, *m.*, *vl.* of fcíoṫoaim *which see.*

Scíoṫoaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I flee, fly quickly, rush, burst forward; squirt, purge; fcíoṫo mo ċiall uaim, my senses left me; nuair fcíoṫoṫar na muilte cró, when the mills squirt blood; fcíoṫoṫaiḋ fiaḋ amaċ gan Ġéarla gan Ġaeḋilg, they will end up without Irish or English; *al.* fciobṫoaim, fciúṫoaim, fciṫoim; *al. tr.*

Scíoṫoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe, any squirting appliance; *al.* fcíoṫoaim, *g.* -ana, *f.*

Sciolaċ. *See* fcealaċ.

Sciolmarc, -airc, *m.*, a skirmish, dispute or contest.

Sciolṫ-, in *compds.*, slip-; fciolṫ-ḃróg, a slipper for the foot; fciolṫ-focal, a random expression or hasty word, -claċ, tactless or careless of speech.

Sciolṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of slipping, sliding; a run, a start, *in part.* a short run to a neighbour's house, a short start of work (*S. U.*), a short delay (*O'R.*); f. focail, a random expression.

Sciolṫaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I slip, slide, tumble, go; b'féidir go fciolṫfá fuar am éigin, perhaps you will call up some time.

Sciolṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, accidental, calamitous, mischievous.

Sciolṫa, *p. a.*, slipped, fallen.

Sciolṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slipping, sliding; *sm.*, one that slips.

Sciolṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slipper or slider.

Sciolṫaiḋ, -e, *a.*, active, neat, tidy, tight, spruce, busy (*Con.*).

Sciolta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skirt, edge, border; a bit, a fragment (*Con.*); f. mór d'Éirinn, a large portion of Ireland; fciortaí (fciolcaiġ), about, "on the borders of," "skirting on," f. cúig míle, about five miles (*Don. Ward*); fá m' fciortaíḃ-re, under my protection.

Sciortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sheet, a coverlet.

Sciortán. *See* fceartán.

Scíor, -íre, *f.*, weariness, fatigue, grief; leigeadar a f. díoḃ, they rested, eased themselves; mo f.! alas! I am wearied (a common exclamation); t' aḋḃar fcíre, the cause of your weariness (grief); *al.* fcír, fcítear.

Scíoraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wagging; *sf.*, wagging.

Scíoraċtuiġim, -taċ, -tuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I wag or shake.

Sciormaitic, *m.*, a schismatic.

Scíorṁar, -aire, *a.*, wearisome, fatigued, troubled.

Sciot, -a, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a cut, a lop, a "bob," a cutting or lopping, ruin; a tail or end, a dart or arrow, a bit, skit or laugh; f. Ḋoll ui Ḋeargáin, a coat cut too short; f. fceat, rough treatment, a cutting up, carrying off the best of anything, ruination, f. fcot, *id.*; do-ġním f. fceat (or fcot) de, I ruin, beggar, leave the worst of, cut up; cóta gan f., a tailless jacket; fuġar ar f. air, I caught it by the tail; tá f. déanta dá uairleaċt, his respectability is ruined; déin ré f. fceat de'n ċruaiċ, he carried off the best part of the rick; déineadar f. fcot de'm ċuid tailiṁ, they broke up my land (and took the best for themselves).

Scíoṫ, -íṫe, *f.*, a wattled (*etc.*) partition or screen; *cf.* fciaṫ.

Sciota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, *etc.* (*see* fciot), a laugh; f. aráin, a bit of bread; leig ré f., he guffawed.

Sciṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, an overhang, the rake of a ship, a bend forward in running (f. riuḃail, *id.*); tá an long díreaċ ar a torac ir f. ar a deireaḋ, the ship has a straight bow and a decided rake at the stern (*R. O.*); i lár an f. ċuiteas, while at top speed I fell (*ib.*); *cf.* fcéiṫ (fceiṫeaḋ, fceaṫaḋ), and fcoṫ.

Sciotaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an end or tail; anything slender, a splinter or split of wood, a bog-deal splinter used for light as a candle (*W. Cork*) (f. ġuaire, *id.*); f. fuaraiċ éirc, a slender shoal of fish (*D. M.*); *al.* fceaṫaċán.

Sciotaḋ, -ṫa, -taiṫe, *m.*, act of clipping, shortening by cutting or lopping; laughing shortly; f. beag gáirṫe, a short ripple of laughter.

Sciotaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clip, shorten, bob

(the hair), prune; rcıoт an ɸál, clip the hedge.

Scıoċaıɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a giggler, titterer or hearty person; ṗ. mná, a hearty woman, *al.* a giggling woman; *al.* rcıċıɲe.

Scıoċaıɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, spluttering, tittering or giggling; *al.* rcıċıɲeaċt; rcıċıɲġıl, *id.*

Scıotán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart, an arrow; suddenness; a light-headed person; ċáınıȝ ré oɲm le ṗ., it darted upon me, seized me suddenly; ɔ'ımċıȝ ré 'na ṗ., he fled like an arrow.

Scıoɔbaċ, -aıȝ, *m.*, fragments; *al.* laughter, ṗ. ȝáıɲıɔe, *id.*; *al.* rcoɔbaċ.

Scıoɔȝaıl, -e, *f.*, laughing, giggling, tittering, skitting, chuckling.

Scıotóȝ, -óıȝe, -a, *f.*, a woman, with a skimpy dress; a young connor.

Scıoɔ rcoɔ, *m.*, refuse, bits, waste; ɔeın ré ṗ. ɔe, he turned it into refuse, culling the best things, *etc.*; *al.* rcıoɔ rceaɔ (*Cm., etc.*).

Scıoɔuıġċe, *p. a.*, clipped, shortened, skimpy, unduly short or scant (as a dress), bobbed (as the hair); cóɔa ṗ. maol ȝaıɲıɔ, a skimpy, tight-fitting, over-short coat; ɔá m' óɲ-ɸolɔ ɸáınneaċ ṗ. ɸánaċ, my golden curling hair is bobbed and scant.

Scıɲɔeaċ, rcıɲɔım. *See* rcíoɲɔaċ, rcíoɲɔaım.

Scıɲɔ, *f.*, a fat paunch. *See* rceaɲɔ.

Scıɲɔín; *See under* rcíoɔ and *cf.* rcıoɲɲaċ.

Scír. *See* rcíoṙ.

Scírɔe, *g. id.*, *m.*, rest; ɔéan ɔo ṗ., take a rest (*Don.*); ȝan ṗ., unceasingly; ṗ. an ȝaba(nn) ón ınneoın go ɔtí na buılȝ, the smith's rest, from anvil to bellows (*saying*); *al.* rcıírɔe.

Scıɲɔıɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a jester, a prater.

Scít, -e, *a.*, wearisome, wearied; ıṙ ṗ. lıom, I am loath, *me piget*; *pl.* rcíoɔa (scítha) (*early*).

Scít, -e, *f.*, a pause, rest, breathing space; *al.* fatigue, weariness; ṗ. rceaɔtmaıne, a week's rest; ȝan ṗ., without ceasing, tireless(ly); leıȝım mo ṗ., I take a rest, ɔo-ȝním mo ṗ., *id.*; *Lat.* quies.

Scíɔe, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a ray-fish, the maiden ray.

Scıéaċ, *a.*, left-handed; láṁ-ṗ., *id.*

Scíéaċ, -ɔıȝe, *a.*, fatigued, weary; easy, patient, quiet, resting; ba ṗ. óıl (*i.* ó ól) ıad, they were wearied of drinking (*C. C. C.*).

Scıteaúaċ, *a.*, Scythian; *sm.*, a Scythian (*F. F.*).

Scıtıa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scythia; *al.* Scıéıa (both in *F. F.*).

Scítıġım, -ıuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow weary or fatigued; *al.* I rest, ease myself, pause.

Scıɔıɲe, rcıɔıɲeaɔt (rcıɔıɲġıl). *See* rcıoɔaıɲe, rcıoɔaıɲeaɔt.

Scítıuġaó, -ɔıġɔe, *m.*, act of making or growing tired; *al.* resting, reposing, pausing.

Scıɔlım, act of exhausting, frustrating (*Rev. Celt.* XVI., 141).

Scıú, in baınrcıú (buın-ṗ.), eaves or easen of a roof or rick-cover (*H. M., Don.*); recté *prob.* rceaṁ, *cf.* rceıṁeal, rcéım; *al. cf.* buınrceaó and bun-ɔlaċ, bun-ɔrop.

Scıúċ, -ıuıċe, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe, *fig.* the voice; ṗ. rcallɔa, a parched throat; mo ȝnáó oo ṗ.! bless your voice! (*R. O.*); ní'l an ṗ. aȝam ċuıȝe, my voice is not equal to it (*ib.*).

Scıúċáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of throttling.

Scıúċuıġım, -uȝaó, *v. tr.*, I throttle.

Scıúȝán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrill cry as of the water-hen (*Antr.*).

Scıuıȝ. *See* rtıúȝ.

Scıuıȝıġıl, -e, *f.*, wheezing, moaning (as the wind, *etc.*) (*S. C.*).

Scıuıȝıɲe, *m.*, one with a wheezy voice (*S. C.*).

Scıuıɲɔ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a rush, run or race, a jerk, a raid, a violent burst of water; ṗ. ɲeaċa, a rapid run; *al.* rcıúɲɔ.

Scıuıɲɔeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, sallying, prone to rush out.

Scıuıɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scouring.

Scıuıɲɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɲí, *f.*, a scourge, knout or lash, an affliction, an efficient implement, a wiry person, a run or rush, a flying visit, a streak, a piece; ṗ. claıɔíṁ, a sharp well-tempered sword; ṗ. caróıȝe, an excellent coat; ṗ. ɸır, mná, ȝc., a vigorous man, woman, *etc.*; ṗ. ɔe'n ȝaeóılȝ, a fair share of Irish (*R. O.*); 'na lonna-ṗ., with a fierce rush; ṗ. ȝléarta ɔéanɸar ȝnaɸaɔ, a well-appointed instrument for hoeing; tá ṗ. fúɔ, you are in a great hurry (*R. O.*); *al.* rcıúɲɲa (*smt.* rcıúɲa).

Scıuıɲɲeaó, -rce, *m.*, act of whipping, scourging, a whipping; *al.* rcıúɲɲaó.

Scıuıɲɲéaɔaċ, -aıȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wiry fellow.

Scıuıɲɲeoıɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger, a whipper.

Sciuiṗṗim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scourge, whip, chastise, lash, pursue, persecute; *al.* ṙciúṗṗaim.

Sciuiṗṫe, *p. a.*, scourged.

Sciumaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, act of baring, stripping, skinning, shedding (as grain). *See* ṙcamaḋ.

Sciumaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bare, strip, skin. *See* ṙcaṁaim.

Sciúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, covering, integument; ní'l ṗ. ar bit air, he has not a pick on his bones (of a very lean person or beast) (*Ros.*); ní'l ann aċt ṗ., the meadow, *etc.*, is poor, barely a covering (*Mayo*).

Sciúnaċán, -áin, *m.*, a very lean person or beast (*Ros.*).

Sciúnġ, -iuinġe, *f.*, a puff of breath, a sigh; aġur í inṫ an ṙciuinġ ḋeiṁeannaiġ ḋe'n anáil, while she was in the very last gasp of life.

Sciúraḋ, -ṙċa, *m.*, the act of scouring, cleansing, purging, purifying; using violently, trouncing (*cf.* cúraḋ).

Sciúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scour, purge; tear, burst, lash (*Don.*).

Sciúrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scouring; a wash-ball (niġtín, *id.*).

Sciúrṫ, ṙciúṙoaim, ṙciúṙoán. *See* ṙciuiṙṫ, ṙcíoṙoaim, ṙcíoṙoán.

Sciúrlaiṁg. *See* ṙceolaṁg.

Sciúrṙa. *See* ṙciuiṙṙe.

Sciúrṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scourging, troublesome (ṙceaḃarṙaċ, *Aran*); *sf.*, a saucy girl.

Sciúrṙaḋ, ṙciúṙraim. *See* ṙciuiṙṙeaḋ, ṙciuiṙṙim.

Sciúṙṙáil, -álaṁ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of scourging, lashing, scouring, cleaning; a severe flogging, the penal infliction of flogging; aġ ṗ. ṗéataiṙ ir aġ ġléaraḋ ciṙil, scrubbing the pewter and fixing the kettle.

Sciúṙṙálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger; ṗ. muice, ᵹc., a rapacious pig, *etc.*

Sciúṙṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I scourge, flog, lash; clean thoroughly; I inflict the penal flogging on.

Sciúṫa, *p. a.*, scoured, clean, lively, active (*Don. Q. L.*).

Sciúṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a quarter of a farthing, a trifle (*Con.*); ní'l ṗ. ann, there's nothing at all there (*Don.*); *cf.* ṙciorta.

Sciuṫanta, *a.*, severe (as cold); trí lá ṗ. an ċloċṁáin, the three days that killed the stone-chatter, the three coldest in the year (*U.*).

Scláḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slave, a bondsman; *al.* ṙcláḃ, *Fr.* esclave.

Scláḃaċt. *See* ṙcláḃaiḋeaċt.

Scláḃaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a serf or slave, a workman, a day labourer, an agricultural drudge; ir tú an ṗ., what a wretch you are (*Don.*).

Scláḃaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, slavery, servitude, manual labour, spade work; ṙcláḃaċt, *id.* (ṗ. an diabail, the slavery of Satan).

Sclacaḋ, ṙclacaim. *See* ṙcloġaḋ, ṙcloġaim.

Sclaiḋín = claiḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the draft-post or beam of a cart.

Sclaiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wheel-rut (*Con.*); ṙloġa, *id.*

Sclaṁ, -aiṁe, -a, *f.*, a bite, a nip; baiṫim ṗ. ar, I bite, take a bite out of.

Sclaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, snatching, grasping, abusive, foul-mouthed.

Sclaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, abusiveness, scolding, an inclination to snatch or grasp greedily.

Sclaṁaḋ, *m.*, abuse, sharp reprimand.

Sclaṁaḋóir, -óṙa, -rí, *m.*, an abusive rasping person.

Sclaṁaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, abusive, rasping language.

Sclaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I seize, snatch by force; abuse, scold.

Sclaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an usurper, a snatcher, one who seizes by force, an abusive, foul-mouthed fellow.

Sclaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, propensity to snatching, abuse, scolding; ṙclaiṁeaṁaċt, *id.*

Sclaṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a rash word, a harsh reply; a nip, a bite (*Don.*); ṗ. ḋe'n ḋeiṁeaṙ ḋo ḃaiṫ ar, to nip a bit off it with a shears.

Scláraḋ, *m.*, act of hacking, mutilating, tearing; ḋuġ ré ṗ. an ḃṫaḋáin air, he cut him up as he would a salmon; *cf.* cláiriu, *g.* -reann, division (*Contr.*).

Scláraim -aḋ, *v., tr.* I mutilate, hack, tear (*N. Con.*); ṙcláir na raiġḋiuiri eile é le n-a ġclaiḋiṁ, the other soldiers cut him up with their swords.

Sclarṙaim, *v. tr.*, I trounce (ḃṙéaġa ċiṙeann).

Sclát, -a, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slate, a tile; ṗ. aḋmaid, a shingle, a piece of board (*R. O.*); ṗ. iarainn, an iron tile, a flat piece of iron (*ib.*); teaċ ṗ., a slated house. *See* ṙlinn.

Sclátaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, the wood-louse (*oniscus*); a "slater."

Sclátaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a slater; *al.* ṙclátóir.

Sclóip, -e, *f.*, ostentation, parade, excitement, revelry, joy, riotous living, row, mêlée, act of quarrelling, revelling *etc.*; f. tnúċa, quarrelling arising from envy (*Br.*); i noeiṗeaḋ na fclóipe, after all the fuss; f. fonoṁaiṫe, unrestrained jibing; aʒ ṫéanaṁ fclóipe óf cionn fclaṁaiṗeaċta, putting on airs in spite of penury.

Sclóipeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, ostentatious, vaunting, fond of pleasure, mirthful, given to revelry; quarrelling; -peaṁail, *id.*

Sclóipíní. *See under* fclimpín.

Sclóipire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ostentatious fellow, a vaunter, one fond of pleasure and revelry, a quarreller.

Sclóipireaċt, -a, *f.*, ostentatiousness, silly vaunting, rollicking fun, revelry.

Sclóip-ḟult, *m.*, riotous merriment (a not uncommon type of compound where two simultaneous actions or co-ordinate ideas are expressed).

Scleo, *g. id.*, *m.*, high language, pompous words, the voice of beagles; *al.* a shade, misery, compassion; *compds.*: coinfcleo, combat, ainnfcleo, *id.* (*early*).

Scleoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pompous.

Scleoiṫ, -e, *f.*, a silly person, a sloven, a slattern; slovenliness, filth; *al.* fclóiṫ.

Scleoiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, slovenly, drabbish, sluttish, silly.

Scleontaḃ, -ṫaḃaċ. *See* fclóntaḃ, -ṫaḃaċ.

Scliġe, ʒc. *See* fcilliġeaḋ, ʒc.

Sclimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip of bog-deal for lighting purposes, a match; *in pl.* lights dancing before the eyes, dazzle, fclóipíní, *id.*

Sclimpireaċt, -a, *f.*, sparkling, glancing, dancing (*Rg.*). *See* fmóilín.

Scliúċar, -air, *m.*, shouting, yelling, disputing, a dispute (*Mayo*).

Scliuṁaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a slattern, a slut, a gossip.

Scliuṁaċt, -a, *f.*, sluttishness, idle gossip.

Scloġ, neck. *See* fcroġ.

Scloġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, a choking, a clucking noise in the throat; drawing the last breath.

Scloġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I choke, throttle, draw the last breath, make a clucking noise in the throat; do fcloġ (fcluiġ) an duine boċt leis an ṫaṁc, the poor man died of thirst; *al.* fclacaim.

Scloġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swiller; *e.g.*, ṗéaċ an f. fin aʒ ól an leanna.

Scloġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, swilling.

Scloġ-ḃlaḋmannaċ, *a.*, bombastic.

Scloġġail, -e, *f.*, act of clucking in the throat, drawing the last breath.

Scloġṫa, *p. a.*, unable to gasp; táim f. leis an ṫaṁc, I am unable to gasp from thirst.

Sclóiṫ. *See* fcleoiṫ.

Sclóin, -óna, -óinte, *f.*, a swivel; the iron hoop mounted on either side of the swingle-tree of a plough; *al.* fcloinġ (an flaḃra ar an f.); *cf.* fclaiṫóin.

Sclóntaḃ, -air, *m.*, enthusiasm, excitement, high spirits, merriment, boasting, pride; ainm ṫé ṫá ṗṗalṗaḋ aca le f. ʒan ṗṗéir, taking God's name freely in their reckless folly; Taḋʒ an fclóntaḃair, boisterous T.; *Fr.* esclandre (uproar, *etc.*); *al.* fcleontaḃ.

Sclóntaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excited, uproarious, enthusiastic, joyous, boastful; *al.* fcleontaḃaċ.

Sclongaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, copious rheum (*F. an L.*; *O'R.*). *See* fṗleaṅgaiṫ.

Sclotaḃ, -air, *m.*, emaciation; ní'l ann aċt an fcáṫ le ṁaċt fclotaḃair, he is reduced to a shadow by emaciation (*N. Y.*).

Sclotṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emaciated; *sm.*, an emaciated person.

Sclotṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, emaciated; tá an ṁuc f., the pig is emaciated (with hunger) (*Con.*).

Scluiġin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, neck of a bottle.

Scó, *m.*, ale (*Dav.*); *whence* fcóaire, (fcóṫaire), a brewer (*Trip.*).

Scóḃ, *f.*, a tail (as of a horse), *etc.*; early form of fcuaḃ and fcóip; *Lat.* scopa.

Scoḃaḋ, *m.*, a "bite" or nibble (of a fish); ṫuair mé f., I got a bite (*Arm.*); *cf.* fciobaḋ and ġoḃaḋ.

Scoblaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, offal, orts, cheap or inferior diet, *etc.*

Scoblaḋ, *m.*, act of pounding or dressing flax on a block (lomán).

Scoblaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* fcoball, *vl.*, -blaḋ, *v. tr.*, I dress or pound flax; man an mbainṫeaċ de líonán n-ar fcoball ar lomán ir ʒan earḃaiḋ 'na ṫiaiḋ air, like tow of flax he hammered on the block without losing aught thereby (*N. Y.*).

Scoḃóʒ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a particle or speck, a handful (*cf.* fciṗb, -bóʒ), a small quantity of butter (*esp.* in process of formation); *cf.* ʒiobóʒ.

Scoċaim. *See* fcuċaim.

Scoṫ, -cuiṫ, *pl. id.*, and -ánna, *m.*, a boat or smack.

Scoṫ, *g.* -cuiṫe, *d.* -cuiṫ, *f.*, a flock; an nóṁ rcuiṫe caoṁaċ, like a flock of sheep. *See* rcóṫ.

Scóṫ, -óiṫ(e), *pl.* -a and -óiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a skirt or lappet, the sheet of a sail, a foresail or jib; r. reoil, the sheet sail; cṁann rcóiṫe, a boom, jib-boom; ṫuil aṁáin ṫe'n rcóiṫ, one reef of the jib; ṫaiṁaing iṫeaċ an r., slacken the jib, lom iṫeaċ an r., *id.*; *compd.* líon-r.; *al. see* rcóiṫ.

Scoṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fishing line (*Cm.*).

Scoṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a good-for-nothing or self-willed person, a pert or impudent girl, r. gipiriże, *id.*

Scóṫáiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a brewer. *See* rcó.

Scoṫal, -ail, *m.*, (1) thin porridge (*cf. perh.* rcioṫan); (2) spirit, spunk (*cf.* rceiṫeal, ɔc.); (3) the ink- or jelly-fish (*cf.* cuṫal, coṫal, cuttle-fish); ir beag ṫuine ċheiṫeaṫ go ṁaiṫ an oiṁeaṫ ran rcoṫail ṁáiṫe, few would credit her with so much spirit; ir maiṫ an baiṫṫe ṫeaṁgáin an r. móṁ, the large ink-fish makes good bait for bream; ṫo ṫoṁċuiġ an r. an ṫ-uirce, the ink-fish muddied the water; *cf. al.* rcuṫal.

Scoṫalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thin porridge; *fig.* a tall gaunt person, a weakling or famished child; ṫuine gan iomarca "ṫeaċt amach" ann (*Clare*); *cf.* rcoṫal.

Scoġ, -cuiġ, -a, *m.*, a flighty, light-headed fellow; *cf.* ġoġ, ɔc.

Scoġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a flighty person; one who apes others (*D.M.*)

Scoġaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, levity, light-headedness; aping others.

Scoiṫle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scraper, a cleaner, a long thin person; r. roṫáin, a pot-scraper; *al.* rcuiṫle.

Scoiṫleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, bare, thin; ḃrat r., a threadbare garment; *sm.* a thin spare person.

Scóiṫ, -e, *f.*, ostentation, ostentatiousness; *al.* a handful, a crowd or flock (*al.* rcúiṫ; *Om.*); *al.* rcóṫ; rcoiṫeaṙ (for rcó-), *id.* (*O'R.*).

Scoiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, showy, foppish, pedantic, coquettish.

Scóiġ, -e, -canna, *f.*, the neck, the throat, the neck of a bottle; *fig.* a sot; *al.* rcúiġ, rceoġ, *cf.*- rciúċ, rcéag.

Scóiġeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, relating to the neck or throat; *sm.* a gulper, a heavy drinker.

Scoiġín, *m.*, a light-headed person; *dim.* of rcoġ.

Scóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drunken fellow (*P. O'C.*).

Scoiġneán, rcoiġneoiṙ. *See* rcaiġneán, rcaiġneoiṙ.

Scoil, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, -ola, -olaiṫeaċa, -olṫa, -lṫeaċa, *gpl.* rcol, *f.*, a school, schoolhouse or academy, a shoal of fish; r. ġaiṁiṫ, a low-school, a hedge-school; r. ṁince, a dancing academy; ġaiṁ rcoile, a proclamation; *compds.*: árṫ-r., a high-school; ceárṫ-r., a technical school; ṫáṁ-r., a poetic school; iol-r., a university; an r., at school; ṫéiġim an r., I go (or am going) to school; ṫáiṫ aġ ṫuil an aon-r., they go to the same school; r. ṁóṫa, hedge-s.; *orig. ds.* of rcol.

Scoileaġánṫa, *indec. a.*, ugly, awkward (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* rcailleaġánṫa.

Scóiléiṫ, -éaṫa, *pl.* -éaṫaí, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fritters, tatters; ṫéim ré rcóiléaṫaí ṫe'n ṁaṁ, he cut the beef to shreds; a ċaróġ 'na rcóiléaṫaíḃ, his coat torn to shreds (*By.*).

Scoilġ, *f.*, a shout; *al.* rcloiġ.

Scoilt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a cleft, a slit, a crack, a fissure; a splitting; r. uirce, a leak.

Scoilte, *p. a.*, split, slit, burst; *sm.*, in leaṫ-r., a half-log or plank, an old man.

Scoilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, splitting, dividing, fissile.

Scoilteaċ, -tiġe, -a, *f.*, a heaving agitation of the stomach, rheumatic pains (*gnly.* used in the plural).

Scoilteaṫ. *See* rcoltaṫ.

Scoilteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece obtained by splitting, a half, a splinter or slice, a plank, a potato-set; a fissure, cleft or crack.

Scoilteoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a potato-set (*Der., Con.*).

Scoiltim, *vl.* rcoilt(eaṫ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rend, burst, dehisce, open out, expand, unravel; *impers. use*, rcoilteann oṁ, I burst; rcoilt mo ċroiṫe i rcóṁṫoṁ, my heart split in two; rcoiltriṫ an coṁcán, the pot will burst; rcoiltriṫ ar an mbuin, the cow will burst; baṫ ṫóiġ leaṫ go rcoiltreaṫ ain, you would have thought he was going to burst; go rcoiltiṫ ré oṁt! may it cause you to burst (said to a glutton): rcoilteam an ṫeirin, let us split the difference.

Scoiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m*, a seed-split; *al. see* rcaillín.

Scoilt-réabaḋ, *m.*, act of cleaving and rending asunder.

Scoiltṫe. *See* **rcoiltṫe.**

Scoimléamaċt. *See* **rcaṁlaeṁaċt.**

Scóinneaċ. *See* **rcáineaċ.**

Scóip, -e, *f.*, scope, stretch, elbow-room, freedom, joy, glory, ambition; **r. ġuinn**, joyous freedom; **le r.**, freely, joyously; **rá r.**, elated; **r. ċum gnóṫa**, application to business; **tá ana-r. orm**, I am in high spirits; **tá r. rúm**, I am going ahead, am well away; **'ré an r. atá ré**, his ambition is (*R. O.*); **tá r. ir ronn orm ċum**, I am ready and anxious to (*ib.*).

Scóipeaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, with scope, free, confident, cheerful, abundant; **fear r.**, a cheerful, confident man, a man of parts; **capall r.**, a horse of high mettle; *al.* **rcóraṁail.**

Scóip-fhear, *m.*, a man of high emprise.

Scoipim. *See* **rcoraim.**

Scoit, *f.*, a pond or pool (*O'R.*).

Scoit-, in *compds.* *See* **Scoṫ-**, **Scoiṫ-.**

Scoiṫ. *See* **rcoṫ.**

Scoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* **rcoṫ-**, **rcoiṫ-.**

Scoiteaċóa, *a.*, Scotic, Irish; *al.* **Scoiteaċ.**

Scoiteail, **-eála**, *f.*, act of scotching or scutching.

Scoiteáilaim, **-ail**, *v. tr.*, I scotch or scutch.

Scoitic, *f.*, the Irish language; *al.* **-tiġ.**

Scoitiṁe, *m.*, a quack (*O'R.*); *whence* **-ṫiṁeaċt**, quackery, *ib.*

Scoiṫim, **-oṫaḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, pass, leave behind, drop, shed, excel, surpass, lop, prune, beat a sheaf so as to separate the grain, scutch, tear, drag, pull; wean, separate; wear away, make thin, bring to an edge; **rcoiṫear é**, I passed or outran him: **r. an cuan**, I pass the harbour; **r. cruḋ**, I shed a shoe (as a horse); **r. airgead**, I lavish money; **r. an féar**, I mow the grass; **r. líon**, I pull flax up by the roots (= **rtoṫaim**); **naċ rcoiṫfinn 'ran ċóiṁlinn an lá rain**, whom I would not pass in the race that day; *al.* **rcoṫaim, rcaiṫim, rcaṫaim.**

Scoiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little wisp of hemp or flax, a small lock of hair.

Scoiṫléiṫí, *m.*, *pl.*, overjoyousness; in *phr.* **like caṫ iaṫ na r. atá ort?** what rapture is this you are experiencing? (*Cm.*); *cf.* **rcailéaṫan.**

Scoiṫneán, *m.*, a winnowing riddle.

Scoiṫṫe, *p. a.*, cut, clipt, topped, pruned, clean, scutched, beaten, shaken or threshed free of grain, passed by, left behind, dropt, shed (as a shoe), spent (as money), weaned, separated, scattered, surpassed, outdone; exhausted, torn, dragged, pulled; worn thin, haggard, scant, skimp (of dress), niggard, mean; brought to an edge, keen, bent on or eager for (**ċum**); picked, selected, choice; **r. ċum oibṗe**, avid for work; **fear r.**, a splendid fellow; **tá cruḋ r. as an ġcapall**, the horse has shed a shoe; **ba ġeárr so naiḃ an cnoc r. aca**, they had soon crossed the hill; **féaċann teaċ ana-r. ġan ċlog**, a house looks bare without a clock; **ba r. liom é**, I thought it a mean thing to do; **r. in eabar rléiḃe aġur rá ċamair uaigneaċa clasaiġ**, scattered in mountain recess and by lonely creeks; *al.* **rcoṫa** (*smt. pron.* **rcoṗa**), **rcaiṫṫe, rcuiṫṫe.**

Scol, **-oil**, *m.*, a shoal or great quantity, a group or species of fish, **r. éirc**, *id.*: **r. iúcairí**, a shoal of minnows. *See* **rcoil.**

Scol, *in* **r. máṁa.** *See* **orcal** and *cf. Lat.* scalmus (rowlock peg).

Scol, *g.* **-oil**, *pl. id.* and **-lta**, *m.*, a song or scolion, a lamentation, a singing or crying voice, a shout, shriek or cry, the cry of a hound in chase, a tinkling sound; **r. gáire**, a shout of laughter; **r. olaġón**, a shout of grief; **r. amráin**, a singing voice, a song as sung; **r. an-cábáin**, a tavern chorus; **caraim r. olaġón**, I raise a lamentation; **bainim r. ar**, I cause to cry out (with terror, laughter, *etc.*); **ir árd r. uaiḋ in aimrir ṫéarta**, he sings aloud at feasts; **ir bneáġ an r. ata aice**, she has a splendid voice (for lamentation, *etc.*); **d'árduiġ ré r. beag amráin**, he sang a little song; *al.* **rcal, rcail.**

Scol-, in *compds.*, (1) school-, **rcol-ġairm**, a proclamation; **rcol-máiġir-tir**, a school-master, *al.* **rcola-m., rcol-oide**, *id.*; **rcol-oidear**, schooling, education, **-oeaċar**, *id.*; (2) voice, cry-; **rcol-árd**, loud-voiced, pealing: **rcol-ġáire**, loud laughter, a horse laugh; *al.* **rcal-.**

Scolaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, patronising schools.

Scolaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, singing; lamenting aloud.

Scólaḋ, **-lta**, *m.*, act of scalding, cleansing, as with hot water, scorching, paining, heart-burning, affliction, torment; **ir mór an r. tú**, you are very tormenting; **mo r.!** ah, woe! **bárr ġaċ rcólta** (**rcóla**, *C. M.*), supreme torture.

Scolaghaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, cackling (as a hen after laying) (*Don.*, *H. M.*), **gucaghaċ**, *id.* (*Mon.*, *H. M.*).

Scolaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a learner, a scholar; a schoolboy, a schoolman (*O'Gadhra*).

Scolaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crier, a roarer, a bellower, a noisy cow, etc.

Scolaiṫeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, schooling, education; scholarship; **ní bṫuaiġ ré puinn scolaiṫeaċta**, he did not get much education.

Scolaiṫeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, singing in chorus; screaming, crying, bellowing; barging; *al.* **scal-**.

Scolaim, *vls.* **-aṫ**, **-aiṫeaċt**, *v. intr.*, I sing, chant, lament, cry, scream, bawl.

Scólaim, **-aṫ**, *v. tr.*, I scald, scorch, rinse with hot water, sterilise; annoy, persecute; **f. an cíléiġ**, I cleanse the keeler with hot water; **f. an leaċar de**, I skin, satirise, *etc.*

Scolaiṁe, *m.*, a schoolman, scholiast or scholastic.

Scoláiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṁí**, *m.*, a scholar or student, one attending school, a well-educated person; *al.* one with some education, as distinguished from an illiterate; **scoláiṁí na scoile**, the school children; **f. boċt**, a poor scholar, a class of itinerant student dependent on the ready hospitality of those near his educational centre (*oft.* a "hedge" school), up to the mid. of the 19th cent., Kerry attracted many; common in folk-lore refs. as a reader of unknown scripts, *etc.*; **b'ḟéaṁ ṫó sain beiṫ 'na f. boċt**, that lad should be a "poor scholar" (he is so smart) (*Ker.*); **scoláiṁ** (*U.*); *pron.* **sclóiṁċe**, **scolṫáiṁe** (*M.*).

Scólaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṁí**, *m.*, an athletic person.

Scoláiṁeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, scholarship; education, learning; a scholarship (*rec.*).

Scolamán, **-áin**, *m.*, a fledgling.

Scoláṁḋa, *indec. a.*, scholastic, scholarly; *al.* **-ṁċa**.

Scolb, **-cuilb**, *pl. id.* and **-baċa**, *m.*, a splinter of wood or bone, a jag or thorn, a goad, a nick, the crack or break in an egg caused by the emerging bird; a split or thin stick (as for lighting, *etc.*); a "scollop," buckle or squeeze-loop of wood or wattle used to secure thatch (*see* **gaṙṙún**); a piece of timber, *etc.*, a wiry person of slender build; *al.* a skirmish or battle; *al.* a scallop, bivalve; **f. sluiṙe**, a small splinter block of bogdeal for firewood or lighting; **f. ṙiṁ**, a slenderly built man; **f. na scian**, a knife-fight; **ná bíoḋ aiṁ scuilb ná nuic**, let it not be jagged or rugged (of a spade); **lá na scolb(aċ)**, thatching-day; **ní h-é lá na gaoiṫe lá na f.**, the windy day is not the thatching day, *i.e.*, take time by the forelock (*prov.*); **ní bṫuaiṁ mé (lá) f. ná scéala cá nḋeaċaiḋ ré**, I failed utterly to find out where he went; **gaiṁm f.**, for **gaiṁm scoile**, in *Con.*; *al. f.*, *g.* **scuilbe**, *pl.* **-a**; **f. ciġe**, *gl.* tegulus.

Scolbaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, thorny, prickly; splintered, splintery.

Scolbáltа, *p. a.*, indented, scalloped as the rim of a straw hat (*Cm.* and *B'geary*); *cf.* "and fixed the scallop in his hat before" (Parnell's "Hermit").

Scolbánaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a wiry lad.

Scolbántа, *a.*, thin, slender, fine, grand.

Scolbántaċt, **-a**, *f.*, aptness to break into splinters; resemblance to a splinter, beauty of shape.

Scolb-ġaoṫ, *f.*, sharp, piercing wind (*Kea.*).

Scolb-long, *f.*, a slender ship (*Br.*).

Scolṙaiṙt, **-aṙta**, *f.*, singing, roaring, shouting, loud laughter; **scolṙaṙtaċ**, *id.*, *al.* one who roars or laughs loudly; *al.* **scal-**; **scolaṙtaċ**, *id.* (**f. luin**, a blackbird's loud singing).

Scolṙaṁnaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, oaring, screaming, cackling; *al.* **scal-**.

Scolġaṁnaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, cackling, as a hen after laying an egg (*Ros.*).

Scolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a term of contempt, a cadaverous old man, cow, *etc.*; **f. muice**, a large bony greedy pig; **f. ṙean-bó**, a large empty-looking cow; *al.* **scula**.

Scollaṫ, **-lṫa**, *m.*, scolding, clamour. *See* **scallaṫ**, **sciollaṫ**.

Scollaiṫ, **-e**, *f.*, a scapegrace girl (*Don. Q. L.*).

Scollaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṁí**, *m.*, a clown, a churl; *cf.* **scallaiṁe**.

Scollaṁtaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, a niggard, **f. ocṁaċ**, *id.*; *al.* **sculaṁtaċ**; *cf.* **sciollaṁtaċ**.

Scollóṁ, **-óṁa**, **-ṁí**, *m.*, a scold, a brawler.

Scolóġ, **-óiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, a cry or shout, a shriek of laughter, **f. gáiṁe**, *id.*; **bí gaċ aon f. ceoil aiġe**, he was singing snatches of songs aloud; *al.* **scalóġ**, **scaileoġ**; *al. see* **sciollóġ**.

Scolóġ, **-óiġe**, **-a**, *f.*, (*m.* in sense), a man-servant or farm-servant, a husbandman

or farmer (*Mea.*) = feilméadóc acfuinneac (*Tr. Clainne na B. S.*); a rustic, a yeoman (Taafe in 1761 equates scoloags with yecmanry); an idle officious old man; a student or scholar (*Aisl.*); *al.* a young seagull (*Antr.*); fcolócfa mainistreac, monastery attendants or labourers; treabad fiocáin agus buirreaó blobáin buirreaó ré na tní fcolócfa b'feárr rá 'n Bóinn, ploughing frozen soil and harrowing wet would undo the three best farmers in the Boyne Valley (*prov.*; *H. M.*); *compd.* bun-f. (*E. R.*). *See* bárd-fcológ.

Scolpán. *See* fcalpán.

Scólta, *p. a.*, scalded, scorched, roasted, burned, cleansed, as with hot water; afflicted, tormented; táim f. ón noume fin, that person is a torment to me.

Scoltaó, -oiltte, *m.*, act of splitting, cleaving, tearing open, bursting, dehiscing; a split, burst or leak; the last sod of a ridge (*Tip.*, corresponding terms being: fiarn, 1st sod of a ridge; huncín, 2nd.); an veirin oo f., to split the difference; ag f. na otonn, cleaving the waves; an ghian oá ghian-f., the sun splitting it; *al.* fcoiltead, fcoilt.

Scoiláó, -aim, -ite. *See* fcailáó, 3c.

Scoilart, -airt, *m.*, fragments, mash; mion-f., mincemeat, hash: coghaidir colpa oaim, ní fágaidir aige ná alt oe nac oéanaidir mion-f., they used chew the leg of a deer making mince of every part of it (*Duan. Finn.*); *al.* fcailart; fcoilartac, *id.*; *from* coilirt (*compds.* lám-c., fmion-c.).

Scon in f. fcan, *ad.*, completely, outright; oo marbad f. f. é, he was killed outright (*Ker.*); tóg £100 an tig f. fcan, £100 net built the house (*R. O.*); imtigte f. fcan, gone, ruined completely (*ib.*); *al.* fcun.

Scón, -óine, *s.*, Scone, in Scotland.

Sconn(a,-, in *compds.*, tap-, gushing, hasty; fconna-beartac, hasty, flighty, impulsive, munificent; fconna-beartacc, impulsiveness, munificence; fconna-bir, a tap vice (*R. O.*, , fconnlabairt, hasty speaking; fconnlabhaim, I talk rashly or inconsiderately; fconn-mbeac, thin or sparse (as a beard).

Sconna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a tap, a waterspout, a rush of talk, *etc.*; oo bein ré f. airgeamail 'ran abainn, he made a useful tap in the river; f. buinnige, a severe attack of diarrhoea; f. cainnte, a great flow of talk.

Sconnac, -aige, *a.*, rash, hasty, abrupt, indiscreet.

Sconnaoaer, *m.*, a pop-gun (*McK.*).

Sconnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a reckless fellow; a trifler, a prater, a whiffler, a dunce; *al.* an overgrown young person; a rash hasty person; f. an truilt, f. an ghinn, a merry fellow.

Sconnaireacht, -a, *f.*, rashness, abruptness, indiscretion.

Sconnamhail, -mla, *a.*, rash, *etc.*, eerie, startling; iongna fconnamhla, eerie places.

Sconnartac, -aig, *m.*, a prater, a trifler, a giddy-headed fellow; f. buacalla, a giddy youth (*N. Y.*).

Sconnar, -air, *m.*, rashness, *etc.* *See* fconnaireacht.

Sconnarac. *See* fconnac.

Sconnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splash or squirt, a breaking wave-cap; a rash or inconsiderate saying; cait ré amac f., he vomited a mouthful of fluid matter; tóig an bád f., the boat has shipped some sea (*Mayo*).

Sconnra, convulsion (*F. an L.*).

Sconnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a sconce, fence, breastwork or fort, a drain made by cutting a limited quantity of turf, *al.* the amount of turf so cut (f. móna, *id.*); an idler or gossiper; beárna an S., an old toll-entry of Tipperary town.

Sconnrac, -aige, *a.*, full of drains or sconces.

Scóp, fcópamhail. *See* fcóir, fcóirmhail.

Scor, *m.*, a champion.

Scor, *g.* -cuir, -a, -rta, *d.* -cur, *pl.* -a, -rta, *m.*, act of unyoking, dismantling, taking asunder, breaking camp, moving, ceasing, desisting, unfastening, separating (as corn from straw .i. fcoit), preparing for threshing, analysing, slicing up, dissolving, divorcing; separation, freedom, divorce; a paddock or grazing field, a camp, a stud of horse, a troop, a crowd, cattle; an f., unyoked; gan f. n-aimrire, for ever, gan oáil fcuir, *id.*; cábla gan f., an unloosened cable; ó f. teigeant, from start to finish (*McK.* suggests earcap); ó f. teigeant an lae, from dawn to dusk; an f. (fcur) an áir, when the slaughter ended; f. oá eadaib, one of his studs; i fcorraib agus i longportaib an diabail, in the camps and strongholds of the devil;

in am rcoṗa nó gabála an iaṁainn, when removing or fixing the coulter (*P. C. T.*); ní'l aon ṗ. aṗ an ṗnaiṫṁ. the knot cannot be undone; ní ḃeiṫ aon ṗ. ceiṗc oṁm go, I will not cease questioning till; *derivs.* (*early*): aṗcoṗ, remission (*early*); ṫíoṗcaṁ, putting off, detraction, freeing from fine; oṗcaṁ, an untrained person, *gs.* oṗcaiṁ as *a.*, untrained; ṫaṗcoṁ (ṫoṗcaṁ), retinue; uṁṗcaṁ, railing, parapet, partition.

Scoṗ, -cuiṗ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cut or gash, a nick or notch, a slice, a section, a share, *esp.* of fish given by his crew to a fisherman who has not been out himself (*McK.*); cuiṗ ṗ. 'ṗan ċlaḃaṁ, cut a notch on the mantlepiece (to mark the event); ṫéan ṫá ṗ. ṫe, make two equal shares of it (*McK.*); 'ṗé mo ċion ṫe'n Ṅoṫlaiġ ṗ. ṫe ḃṗaṫán, a slice of salmon is my share of the Christmas festivities. *See* rcaṗ.

Scoṗ, -cuiṗ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a reef, a tail-out or shelf of a rock or bank; *cf. Eng.* scar.

Scoṗ, -cuiṗ, *pl. id.*, -anna, *m.*, a pin or peg, *esp.* on a straddle for suspending a pannier, ṗ. ṗṁaṫṗaċ, *id. See* rcoṗán, rcoṗṅ.

Scoṗ, for coṗ, in aṗ ṗ. aṗ biṫ, at all, at any rate.

Scóṗ, -óiṗ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scar, score or cut, a mark or notch; a score, twenty; a stick on which labourers mark the number of days they have worked; a reckoning, rate; ṫalaṁ rcóiṗ, land rented by labourers to raise a crop on; an ṗ. ṫo ġlanaḋ, to pay the reckoning; ṗ. ṫ'eallaċ ḃṗeáġ óġ, a score of fine young cattle; ḟocṁamar comḋṗom an rcóiṗ, we paid the balance of our account; aṗ ṗ., on credit; aṗ aon ṗ. le, on the same basis as, level with; aṗ ṗ. ṗeaċṫ gcṗoc ime, at the rate of seven crocks of butter per a. (*ref.* to payment by a small land-renter of a certain amount of the produce of stock put by the landowner on the land to graze, *U. See under* ṗeaċṫaiṗe).

Scoṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessed of or frequented by studs of horses.

Scoṗaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valiant youth, a stripling; ṗ. ṗiṗ, a tall slender man (*Inishm.*); *al.* rcuṗaċ.

Scoṗaḋ, -ṗṫa, *m.*, act of unyoking, separating (*al.* rcuiṗeaḋ), *etc.*; scarifying, carving, dissecting, analysing; a ḃṗoṗar ṗocal aġ ṗ. gaċ ṫéaṁma, their dictionary for elucidating each term.

Scoṗaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a festival, a festive gathering, an assembly; a gossiping visit to a neighbour's house.

Scoṗáil, -álа, *f.*, gashing, lancing; un meshing fish.

Scoṗaim, *imper.* 2*s.* and 3*s. pret.* rcuiṗ, *vls.* rcoṗ, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I unyoke or unharness, unloose, unbind; break up camp, house, *etc.*, take asunder, take down (as a bed), dissolve; analyse, separate, free, divorce; cease, desist, halt, stop, leave off (ṫe); *al.* I carve (as meat), scarify, lance; ṗ. an capall, I unyoke the horse; ṗ. an cloġ, I take the clock to pieces; ṗ. cábla, I throw off a hawser; tá ṗiaḋ aġ rcoṗ (or rcuṗ) inṫiu, they are removing their furniture, breaking up camp, *etc.*, to-day; rcuiṗ ṗeaṗṫa ṫe ṫ' ṗláṗ, cease your flattery; báṗ ṫo rcuiṗ ṫo ḃṗoiṫ, death brought you freedom; rcuiṗ an ṗuil, the blood stopped flowing; an ṫṗáṫ rcuiṗeaṗ an láṁ ṫe ṫíleaḋ, when the hand ceases to bestow; *al.* rcoiṗim, rcuiṗim; this verb is the causative and intensive form of rcaṗaim.

Scoṗaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, loosing, freeing, cutting, carving.

Scoṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg or pin, *esp.* a straddle-pin, a toggle button or stud used with a loop (lúb) for fastening clothes like a hook-and-eye, a brace-button (*carp.*), the stick passed through the two bearers of a pannier; ḃíoḋ aṫṁaḋ an rcoṗáin miġin aġaṫ, use tough wood for the straddle-pin; *al.* rcaṗán, raṁcán, rcṗán.

Scoṗl. *See* rcoṗn.

Scoṗn, *pl.* rcoiṗne (rcaṁaiṗne) and rcoṗnaí (rcaṗnaí); form of rcoṗ, rcoṗán.

Scoṗn, -cuiṗn, *m.*, scorn, disdain, dislike, shame; ṗ. ná náiṗe, shame nor shyness; ṫuine gan ṗ. gan rcṗupall, a heartless unscrupulous person; ḃaḋ ṗ. liom é ṫéanaṁ, I would disdain to do it; ní ṗ. ṫo ṫuine ḃoċt ciall ṫo ḃeiṫ aiġe, a poor man cannot afford to do without common sense; *al.* rcoṗl (*Cm.*).

Scóṗn-, in *compds.*, throat-; rcóṗn-ċaiḷḃe, the epiglottis, the flap or lid of the weasand (*P. O'C.*); rcóṗn-ṫuṗ, throat-wort.

Scóṗna. *See* rcóṗnaċ.

Scóṗnaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe; a long narrow defile, a gorge; uḃall na rcóṗnaiġe, the larynx; bun na rcóṗnaiġe, back of the throat;

f. *teann*, a sore throat; *beirim ar scórnaigh ar*, I seize by the throat; *tá an bás 'na scórnaigh*, he is at the last gasp; *góilín mór fairrinn de scórnaigh*, a very wide throat (*R. O.*); *poll na scórnaighe*, the hollow of the neck; *m.* in parts of *Con.*; *al.* scórna, -n, *d.* -ain.

Scórnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat; throat-piece or gorget (*O'Leary*).

Scórnánaighe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a long neck or throat.

Scórnghail, -e, *f.*, grasping by the throat, f. *brágad* (-áighe) *id.*, *al.* boasting (*McK.*); *ná fagaim a tuille de'* f. *brágad*, let me have no more of your bragging (*ib.*).

Scorós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a peg for suspension, a straddle-pin (f. *fraechas*, *id.*), a hip, a haunch-bone (*al.* scornós, *Don.*, *Q. L.*, *cf.* corós); *ar a scoróis*, on his hunkers; *al.* scarós.

Scornós. *See* scorós.

Scor-súileach, *a.*, sharp-eyed (as a cat).

Scortha, *p. a.*, loosed, unyoked, unharnessed, released; unbound, freed from duty, broken up (as camp, house, *etc.*), taken asunder, dissolved, separated, divorced, abstract; *cainnt f.*, prose; *an bhonagach mhná so 'bhuilim f. go fáilteach ar a cúram*, this obese woman from whose care I am, I am glad to say, set free; *al.* scuirtha.

Scortáil. *See* scartáil.

Scortánach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a stripling, a young man.

Scot, *g.* scuit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shot or reckoning, a joint collection to clear a debt, for a feast, *etc.*, *hence* a feast, picnic or party; damages, fine or compensation (*esp.* for trespass), *airgead scuit*, *id.*; f. *fiadhain*, damages for trespass; *íoc an scuit*, payment of the reckoning; *tá mo f. díolta*, my reckoning is paid, *al.* it is all up with me; *Fr.* écot.

Scot, -cuit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scot, an Irishman; *Éibear S.*, son of Sru, a figure in legendary history; *Seán S.*, John the Irishman (*see under* fop); *cineadh Scuit*, the Irish race, *cineadh S.*, *id.*; *i litridhibh Scuit*, in Irish histories (*Br.*); *i bhroclaibh Scuit*, in Irish speech; (the *g.s.* use in the examples given is unexpected, Scuit = Éibir? *cf.* *cineadh Scuit Éibir*, *E. R.*); from *Lat.* Scottus or Scotus, first applied in 360 A.D. (*Onom.*); Claudian says the Scots came from Ireland and returned thither and afterwards settled in Scotland *circ.* 495 A.D.; the change of mg. in the 12th c. led to the transfer of Hiberno-German monasteries to Scotch control; (Johannes) Scotus Eriugena (810-877) is either pleonastic or means "the Irishborn Scot"; Scottica was the name of a South Gaulish potter in the Roman period; *al. see* Scota.

Scot-, Scoit-, in *compds.*, Irish; *Scot-Albanach*, a Caledonian Scot or Scottish Gael; *Scoit-bhéarla*, the Irish language; *Scoit-bhéarlachas*, Irish idiom; *Scoit-bhéarlóir*, an Irish speaker; *Scoit-Éireannach*, an Irish Scot or Gael; *Scot-Gall*, an Anglo-Irishman; *Scot-uirrí*, a Gael, an Irish citizen.

Scoth, *g.* -a, -oithe, *d.* -oith (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a tip, top or projection, an edge or point, a tail of rock, a reef, a flower or blossom, a young shoot, a family branch, the hair forming the tip of a tail, a brush, a loose-hanging part, a loose bush, a tuft, straw; small flax sheaves (*táithí*) tied together (f. *lín*, *id.*), *al.* shorts or noils, *al.* third tow (*bunach*, first tow or codilla, *barrach*, second tow); a chip or splinter of stone; the flower, pick or choicest part of anything; cut (as of clothes), rake (of a vessel), a word, secondary or esoteric meaning of a word (*Laws*, *Dav.*); speech, eloquence, air, tune; eager desire; *scotha*, brambles, *etc.*, for fencing; f. *buidhe*, fucus, kelp-weed; f. *gruaige*, a tuft of hair; *an f. cearr*, the right quality, the proper cut or make; *an f. gabh de rna mionnaí*, the coarsest oaths available; f. *a h-eoil ir a h-ionmaine*, the best of her knowledge and affection; f. *fir*, an excellent man; f. *na bhfear*, the best men; f. *an fhobail*, the flower of the flock; f. *an fhúir*, the best (of the) flour; f. *phátaí*, the best of potatoes; *tá f. dóighe air*, he is in first-rate form (*H. M.*); *barr scoithe*, the top of a reef; *béal gan scoith*, an over-communicative person; *cuireadar nór na bhfear ar scoith a n-éadaigh*, they adopted the male fashion in the cut of their clothes; *cuimhnigh gach f. fada úrluacra dá mbeanadh*, &c., they put every tuft of fresh rushes they used cut, *etc.* (*F. F.*); *cuir f. (scoith) leis na foclaibh sin*, set an air to those words, sing those words (*U.*); *tabair f. an cheoil dam*, sing me the air (*Om.*); *ní cognóchtuighe bad cearr duit fiuball ar*

rcoṫaí na bínne móire, you ought not walk barefoot on the loose stones of Benmore; áṁ-r. na nGaeḋeal, the best Irishmen in the land (*E. R.*).

Scoṫ-, rcoiṫ-, in *compds.*, tip-, top-, -flowered, -edged; choice, excellent, considerable; moderate, occasional; **rcoṫ-aoir,** a fairly advanced age; **rcoṫ-aorta,** elderly, middle-aged; **rcoṫ-ḣéalaċ,** communicative, *sm.*, a blabber or blower; **rcoṫ-bṗirte,** pretty well broken; **rcoṫ-bṗiṫṫe,** slightly cooked, rare; **rcoṫ-buaillim,** I thresh or beat lightly; **rcoṫ-buallaḋ,** threshing or beating lightly; **rcoṫ-ċuiḃeaṗaċ,** just middling; **rcoṫ-ḋóṫain,** about enough; **rcoṫ-eolaṗ,** sciolism, a superficial knowledge; **rcoṫ-ṗaoḃṗaċ,** sharp-edged; **rcoṫ-ṫeaṁ,** a fairly good man, *al.* an excellent man; **rcoṫ-ṫíonn,** white-blossomed or -tipped, *sf.*, a fair lady (*al.* **rcaiṫ-**); **rcoṫ-ṡaoṫ,** a moderate gale; **rcoṫ-ṡéaṗ,** sharp-pointed or -edged, **rcoṫ-líoṁṫa,** *id.*; **rcoṫ-ṁoċ,** fairly early; **rcoṫ-ṗeoḋ,** a stiff frost, **rcoṫ-ṫíoc,** *id.*; **rcoṫ-ṗeoḋaim,** I freeze at the tip; **rcoiṫ-ṫeaṁṗaċ,** clover-blossomed; **rcoṫ-ṫamall,** a fairly long time; **rcoṫ-uaiṗ,** an odd time, *pl.* **-ṗeanta,** occasionally.

Scót. *See* **rcaḃaṫ.**

Scota, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scota, mythical ancestress of the Gaels or Scots, *prob.* invented by the early historians and described as daughter of Nektanebes or Nektanebos (30th dynasty), and wife of Mile, alternatively, daughter of Cincris (Tchehra), wife of Niul (Nilus ?) and mother of Gaedheal Glas and equated to Banbha, one of the seven chief women who came to Ireland with Mile. *See F. F. IV.*; Síol S., the Gaels; **Scoc,** *id.* (*F. F.*, and *Gl.* of *Senchus Mór*). *See* **Scoc.**

Scotaċ, **-aiġe,** *a.*, Scotch, Irish; *sm.*, a Scot, an Irishman.

Scoṫaċ, **-aiġe,** *a.*, tufted, full of locks or tufts (as hair, flax, hemp, *etc.*), flowery, beflowered, youthful, eloquent; **mion-r.,** full of small flowers or tufts; **mil-r.,** full of sweet blossoms, eloquent; **riaṁ-r.,** sententious; *sm.*, loppings, tips, a fence made of tree-loppings; *al.* **rcaṫaċ.**

Scoṫaċán, **-áin,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail; long hair growing on the tail; a switch-tail; *al.* **rcaṫaċán.**

Scoṫaḋ, *g.* **-oiṫṫe** and **-ṫa,** *pl. id.* and **-ṫaí,** *m.*, act of passing, dropping, shedding, lopping, pruning, stripping, cutting down, separating, weaning, skirmishing, surpassing, excelling; wearing down, making thin, destroying, edging; a piece or shred, a chip or splinter of stone, a lopping, loppings; grain obtained by scutching, the best grain; *al.* **rcaṫaḋ.**

Scoṫaṁail, **-ṁla,** *a.*, chosen, select, choice.

Scoṫaṁlaċ, **-aiġe,** *a.*, decorated with floral designs.

Scotán, **-áin,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flock; *cf.* **rcoṫ.**

Scoṫán, **-áin,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top or tip, a bushy tail, a broom, a bush, a spray (of fern, *etc.*), a bush-lopping, *esp.* used for fencing, closing gaps, light harrowing, *etc.*, the Man in the Moon carries a **r.** on his shoulder as punishment for removing one from a neighbour's field and allowing his cattle to trespass (*folk*); **r. na gluíne,** the patella or knee-cap; **r. aiṫinn,** a furze bush (*esp.* for fencing); **r. raiṫneiġe,** a spray of fern ("bé go mbeaḋ 12 r. i ṫoṗ raiṫneiġe" *R. O.*); **r. ṗṁaoiġ,** a tuft or bundle of heather; **im' r. i mbéal beaṗnan,** (I) a mere stop-gap (of neglected lovers, *etc.*).

Scoṫánaċ, **-aiġe,** *a.*, tufted, bushy, furzy as a field; shaggy, as a coating of hair or fur; unkempt as a person; *sm.*, an unkempt person; **r. mná,** an unkempt woman; *al.* **rcaṫánaċ.**

Scoṫanáil, **-ála,** *f.*, breaking up, dividing up.

Scoṫaṗ, **-aiṗ,** *m.*, brambles used as a fence; *al.* **rcuṫaṗ.**

Scoṫḃaċ. *See* **rciṫḃaċ.**

Scoṫóg, **-óige,** *-a, f.*, a blossom, a flower, a trefoil in flower; a tip or top; an ornamental tuft or tassel as on a shawl, *etc.*; **r. ṁuiṗe,** water hemp or bastard hemp, hemp, agrimony; **r. ṗionnaiḋ,** bog-down, cotton-grass, **r. ṗiaḋain,** *id.*; *al.* **rcaṫóg.**

Scóṫṁáil, **-ála,** *f.*, hacking, hewing, spoiling, wasting; **-ṫaṁnáil,** *id.*

Scóṫṁálaiṫḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe,** *m.*, a hacker, spoiler, *etc.*

Scóṫṁálaim, **-áil,** *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, waste by cutting, peeling, *etc.*; I "scother."

Scoṫṗam, *m.*, boastful talk, volubility; **tá ana-r. ṗé,** he talks volubly in praise of himself; *better perh.* **rciṫṗam** (**rceiṫ, rcéiṫ**).

Scoṫṫa. *See* **rcoiṫṫe.**

Scráb. *See* rcráib.

Scraba, *m.*, a scraping, film, or coat; r. liaċ-reoṫċa, a thin covering of hoar frost; r. pip, a mean niggardly man (*By*). *See* rceab.

Scrabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, untidy, rough; poll r. rraoillce, an untidy jagged hole.

Scrábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse, ragged; stingy, scarce; dirty, drizzling; lá r., a drizzling day; *sf.*, an untidy old woman, any worthless object; a skin-disease; r. caillíġe, an old hag; rean-r. cárta, a worthless or plebeian card.

Scrábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough scraper or curry-comb.

Scrabaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, -ḃaiṫe, *pl. id.*, and -ḃanna, *m.*, act of scratching, scraping; a scrape or scrawl, a swipe or sweeping cut, a lunge, an assault; a quantity, *esp.* that cut in a sweep of the scythe, *etc.*; a fair quantity of liquor; an itching, eagerness (*Cm.*); a passing shower, a dark cloud (*Ker.*); r. rpeile, a sweep of the scythe, the amount cut in a sweep; r. de'n ċéaċta, a sweep of the plough, the sod thus turned over; r. márúin, a "scrape" or shave; r. ceaċa, a passing shower; r. péin, the amount of hay cut down at a sweep of the scythe; r. maiṫ airgid, a good deal of money; déan cúrla r. leir an gcéaċta, plough a little; ól r. de'n mbainne rin, take a swig of that milk (*R. O.*); bí r. oibre air, he was very busy; baineaṫ r. de'n ċroiceann díom, some of my skin was torn off; baineas r. de'n éadaċ díom péinig, I stript off some of my clothes (*R. O.*): beirim r. rá, I make an attack or lunge at; ċuirir do r. ionnam, you scrawled me: *al.* rcreaba, *cf.* rcroba.

Scrabaṫáil, -ála, *f.*, scratching, contention, dispute; ní naġad ċum a ċuilleaṫ rcrabaṫála leat, I will not contend with you further.

Scrabaṫálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scratcher, a contentious person.

Scrabaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scratcher or scraper, a miser; r. leinḃ, a scratching child.

Scrabaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, miserliness; cé ċuġ an r. rin ar aġaiṫ an leinḃ rin? who scratched that child's face? (*N. Y.*).

Scrabaiṫe, *p. a.*, scraped, scratched.

Scrabaiṫeaċ, *a.*, rainy in snatches.

Scrábaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch.

Scrabaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I scrape, scrawl or tear, till with plough, harrow; -ḃuiġim, *id.*

Scrabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scraper or scratcher.

Scrabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, scraping, scratching.

Scraball. *See* rcreaball.

Scrábaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mean, niggardly, disobliging, worthless, of persons; naċ r. an rcompa ḋuine é, what a mean, worthless stump of a man he is (*By.*).

Scrábán, -áin, *m.*, anything coarse, coarsely or loosely woven cloth (r. éaḋaiġ, *id.*).

Scrábánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse; -ánta, *id.*

Scrábánaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, coarseness.

Scrábluġaṫ, *m.*, a sweep or whisk; in aon r. amáin, at one sweep.

Scrábóġ, -óiġe, *f.*, a rough rub; ċuġ ré r. ar a ṙúilib, he rubbed his eyes.

Scraḃtáil, -ála, *f.*, raining in snatches; form of rcrabaḋáil.

Scraḃuiġim. *See* rcrabaim.

Scraḋaire, *m.*, a lazy person (*Con.*).

Scragall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gold foil, a thin leaf of gold or silver, tinfoil, spangle.

Scragallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like gold or silver leaf, spangled.

Scragán. *See* (1) rcreagán; (2) rcroġán.

Scragaiġṫe, *p. a.*, thin or loose-woven as cloth; *cf.* rcragaiġṫe, rcroġ.

Scráib, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a scrape or scratch, scrawb (*Anglo-Ir.*); a fit, as of wind or rain; r. ġaoiṫe, a gust of wind; r. ċeaċa, a shower of rain; *al.* rcráb; *cf.* scrape.

Scráibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a scrape, a small shower, a Lucifer match (*parts of Con.*); r. rneaċta, a little fall of snow.

Scraiḃ-ṫeaġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a handsaw (*U.*).

Scráireog, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a small morsel, a scrap, a rag; a diminutive female; *al.* rcraireog.

Scráireogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ugly; diminutive.

Scráiróin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a scrap, a small portion or article of food, a small unripe apple, a small herring, potato, *etc.*, a diminutive person.

Scraiġ, rcraigeaċ. *See* rcreag, rcreagaċ.

Scraimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a mean fellow; poor material, shoddy.

Scraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a sluggard, a tramp, a vagrant ("duine beaġṁaiṫeaċ ar muinġ nó ar maċaire," a useless person under any circumstances, *R. O.*); r. na díġe, the vagrant who lies in a trench (*Mon. song*).

Scraiptiúil, -úla, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Scraiptiúlacht, -a, *f.*, laziness, slothfulness, indolence.

Scraiptiúlta, -últa, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Scraiptiúltacht, -a, *f.*, laziness, indolence, vagrancy.

Scraiptíúlacht, -a, *f.*, idling, malingering, "tramping"; tá sé ar an r., he has turned tramp (*McK.*).

Scraoit, -e, -í, *f.*, a rag; *cf.* screata.

Scraoit, *g.* -oite, -ata, *pl. id.*, and -acha, *f.*, a green sod, a scraw, a layer of lea surface, a sward, a layer or coating of anything, *e.g.*, fascia, a rash, *etc.*; an r., the ground, the lea; r. bogáin, a quagmire, r. bolgáin, r. bogadaige (*Con.*), r. gliogair (*Clare*), gliog-r., r. luing(e) (*Don.*), *id.*; r. geire, a layer of tallow; r. blonaige, a coating or quantity of lard, *al.* the natural covering thereof (*R. O.*); r. cloch, stone scurf, a lichen or rock plant which produces a yellow dye (*Inishm.*); gan de díon air acht r., only roofed with sods; gan fút acht an r., you lying on the ground; bíonn sé 'na r., it (a rash) appears in a layer; i n-aon r. amháin, in one layer, all together; an fionnadh in aon r. amháin, the fur flattened (from rain *etc.*); gan de r. air acht connlach, having only a stubbly surface; *al.* scroit (*Sup.*).

Scraiteach, screiteog. *See* scratach, scratóg.

Scraitneall. *See* screatall.

Scraitim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pare off the surface, strip off, sod.

Scraitín-muing, *f.*, a quagmire.

Scraitte, *p. a.*, stript of surface (as lea).

Scramaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, grab; *al.* scrám-.

Scramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scraper or scrounger, a miser, an extortioner, a haggard person; r. traigte, an anaemic wretch; *al.* scremaire (a grasping person); screamaide, screamaidhe, *id.*

Scramaireacht, -a, *f.*, extortion, snapping, grabbing; *al.* scrám-.

Scramairc, -e, *f.*, rabble; = sgramairc (*N. Y.*).

Scraoi. *See* scraoth.

Scrath, a brood (*Om.*); a form of screith.

Scratta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a lazy person, a ragamuffin; r. gan bhfiadh, a listless, inactive person (*Mayo*). *See* screuta and screart.

Scratach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to a green sward or turf, covered with a green sward; in a layer or layers; an galra r., the scab (*Tour.*), the itch (*Don.*); *al.* screaiteach.

Scratadh, -craitte, *m.*, sodding, stripping lea.

Scratam. *See* screaitim.

Scratain, -e, *f.*, a crowd or multitude; *cf.* sgratain.

Scratán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light green sward.

Scratánach, -aighe, *a.*, having a sward, sodded; *sm.*, a lazy person.

Scratóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a scraw or sod; *al.* an animal's bladder (*Don.*).

Screab, -eibe, -acha, *f.*, a crust, skin, or scab; scraping or crust of porridge adhering to the pot (*Don.*).

Screabha. *See* screabadh.

Screabach, -aighe, *a.*, crusted.

Screaball, -aill, *m.*, scrapings, peelings as of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); a shred, a sprinkle or light covering of clay, as over manure (screaball, *R. O.*); ní'l r. de'n éadach orm de chal an táilliúra, I have not a "bit" of clothes as the tailor is not available (*ib.*, screaball); *al. see* screapall.

Screabán, *m.*, a crust, burnt bread (*Bref.*).

Screabántach, *a.*, rocky, uneven, stiff; rough (of land); talamh r. cruaidh, rough-skinned, stony land, hard to till (*Don.*).

Screablach, *m.*, a patch of rugged or rocky land (*B. A.*).

Screabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a crust or coating on metals, *etc.*

Screach, -éiche, -a, *f.*, a screech, a moan, a shriek, a yell; *al.* sgréach.

Screachach, -aighe, *a.*, screeching, screaming; *sf.*, screeching, screaming; tá sé ag screachaigh, he is yelling; fear na screachaighe, the man who speaks with a yell.

Screachadh, -chta, *m.*, act of screeching.

Screachail, -ála, *f.*, screeching (as unoiled machinery).

Screachail(e). *See* screachaill.

Screachaim, -adh and -áil, *v. intr.*, I scream, screech, shriek, whoop.

Screachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one who shrieks or yells.

Screachaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of screeching, crying, yelling.

Screachán, *m.*, a screecher, a child (*Om.*);

al. a drop (*ib.*); f. sceapaċ, a vulture; f. seilge, an owl.

Scréaċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jay, a screech-owl; a toy-whistle; f. seilge, a screech-owl.

Scréaċógaċ, *a.*, screechy.

Sceao, -eige, -a, *f.*, a scream, a cry, yelling; a cry of supplication; f. na maidne, the dawn of day (*Mayo*); f. maidne oiċ, confound you (*Con.*); f. rá feoiṁling, screaming about a farthing, much ado about nothing; cuiṁ f. oiċ, may you scream from distress.

Sceaoaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shrieking, screaming, screeching; *sf.*, act of screaming, yelling; f. na muice teo, loud screeching.

Sceaoaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little squaller, a crying infant; sciotaċán, *id.*

Sceaoaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, the act of screeching, bawling, roaring.

Sceaoaim, *vls.* sceao, -aċ, -aḋ, -ġail, *v. intr.*, I cry, shout, bawl, shriek, screech, scream, roar, squeak; f. air, I cry out to, implore.

Sceaoaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a screecher.

Sceaoal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shrieking, crying, yelling.

Sceaoalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crying, shrieking, bawling.

Sceaoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the noise of anything being torn (as paper).

Sceaoannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of shrieking, screeching.

Sceaoġail, -e, *f.*, act of screaming.

Sceaoóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, (1) a sharp, sour drink (*cf.* sneaoóg); (2) common hayseed, fíol sceaoóige, *id.* (*al.* sciodóg. sciodeog); (3) a kind of screw.

Sceag, -eige, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a rough heathery place on a mountain, a precipice, a rocky hillside; pairce beag de sceig talmain, a small patch of wretched land; is gnáċaċ phuair maḋaid ruaid air ċaoḃ sceige, the fox usually has his seat on a rocky hillside; *al.* sciag, sceig.

Sceagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rocky, stony, hard of soil, cliffy.

Sceagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rough ground, rocky or stony ground; *al.* sciagán.

Sceagánaċ, *a.*, full of stony patches.

Sceain, in f. oiċ! bad luck to you! *perh.* = loiscean or -sceán; or (fuil) is gnáin (oiċ), but *cf.* sceoin.

Scealḃ, -eilḃe, *f.*, gravel land, the gravel bed of a river, gravel subsoil; broken stones, land or roadway full of broken stones; tá ana-f. cloċ ar an mbóṫar, the road is full of little stones; f. ċruaiḋ cloċ, a hard stony ground; f. páirce, a field whose soil is full of small stones (*By.*); *al.* scealm, scealaṁ.

Scealla, *pl.*, in f. laċan, puny ducks; cleaḃnáin muc, ginidíor ceapc, are the corresponding words for pigs and hens (Cnó Coilleaṁ Cr.).

Scealláċ, -aiġe, *f.*, barren land, stript bog, bare surface of stony clay, river-bottom, debris; ġeárrfaiḋ cloċa na sceallaiġe ġin corp an leinḃ, the stones of that shingle-clay will cut the child's feet (*N. Y.*); an S. Mór, a place name; *al.* sciollaċ, sciorlaċ; a form of ġeallaċ.

Scealm. *See* scealḃ.

Sceaṁ, -eime, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a thin film or veil on liquids or solids, scum, crust, scruff or skin, an excrescence, rust; dryness or hardness; a smattering, as of a language; f. ḋóiġce, a burnt crust; tá f. ar a ċeangain, his tongue is furred; tá f. ar an mbainne, the milk has a film on its surface (as boiled milk left to rest); tá f. ar an lá, the day is drying up; tá f. ar an móin, the turf is slightly crusted (*R. O.*); ní'l aon f. aġ teaċt ar an ḃreaṫ ḃreoiṫe, the sick man shows no sign of improvement (*ib.*); *cf.* sceaṁ, ġne-.

Sceaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crusty, scruffy, furry, filmy.

Sceaṁán, *m.*, a crust, *etc.*

Sceaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a crust, a scab; *al.* the dregs. *See* sceaṁ; *cf.* craṁóg.

Sceapall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scruple or scripulus, = 1/24 of an ounce, 20 or 24 grains of wheat, three balls of thread, 1/12 value of a ramair (*Sup.*), and three pence (*F. F.*) (pingin = 8 grains); a trifle; f. deolaiḋ, a gratuity; 3 sceapaill óir = lann; f. baṫair, a capitation fee, a fee formerly paid at baptism or by a newly-married couple; f. baṫair Pádraiġ, St. Patrick's capitation money (*F. F.*); ní'l f. aige, he has not a cent; *al.* sciopall. *See* sceabball.

Sceapṫa, *g. id.*, *f. pl.*, writings, scriptures, archives; na f. naoṁa, the sacred scriptures; f. na ruaḋ, the writings of the learned; teaċ f., a scriptorium, archives; do ċuaiḋ ṫé sceapṫaiḃ na scol, who studied the scriptures in the schools; *al. gs.* of sciorṫúr (*Mil. vocab.*).

Scneap, in *phr.* ní'l bonn r. aṡam, I haven't a "rap," I have no money (*N. Con.*); *cf. perh.* rcnior.

Scneata, in léine . . . raoi cúba aṡur raoi r. ṡaircióiṡ (Oil. na ṡCúiṡ mBeann, *desc.* the garb of a knight).

Scneatall, -aill, *m.*, a fragment, a bit, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing; r. na nṡrár, not a particle in the world, nothing, rcnóball, *id.*; *al.* rcnaiteall; *cf.* rcneapall and *Lat.* scriptula (*pl.*).

Scneatan, a scrse, a stony slope, in names of townlands.

Scneiṡ, -e, -eaca, *f.*, rocky ground (*See* rcneaṡ); *al.* a storm; r. na Bealtaine, the May or cuckoo storm. *See* rceoin.

Scneiṡeamail, -mla, *a.*, rocky.

Scneiṡim, -ṡeab, *v. tr.*, I fry.

Scneitibeact, -a, *f.*, abhorrence (*O'R.*).

Scneoin, -e, *f.*, terror.

Scnib. *See* rcniob.

Scnibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a form of "banker," a game at cards in which usually the best trump wins; a stand at a fair, *etc.*; aṡ imirt an r., playing "banker" (*R. O.*).

Scnibinn, -bne, *pl. id.*, -beanna and -nni, *f.*, handwriting, screeving; a manuscript or document, a literary composition, evidence or authority in writing, a writ, bill or bond, superscription or inscription; aiṫ-r., a rescript; láim-r., a manuscript; r. bealuiṡṫe, a bill of divorce; an S. Biaba, Holy Writ; an tSean-r. Biaba, the Old Testament; *al.* rcnibeann, rcniobann, *m.* (*See* bub); *Lat.* scribenda.

Scnibneoiri, -ora, -ni, *m.*, a writer, a scribe, a scrivener, a literary man; scribnid (rcnibnibe; salm -s., a psalmwriter *early*), *id.*

Scnibneoireact, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship, scribbling, ability to write, scrivenery, profession of scribe, document, manuscript; cuiait rcnibneoireacta, a writer's outfit, stationery; r. aṡur léiṡṫeoireact, reading and writing, literacy.

Scnibte. *See* rcniobta.

Scnío, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a screed, a rag, a tatter or remnant, a sign of life, a gasp, vigour (*Antr.*).

Scnioeamail, -mla, *a.*, lively, vigorous (*Antr.*).

Scnioeoṡ. *See* rcneaboṡ.

Scnín, -e, *pl. id.* and -nce, *f.*, a shrine or chasse, a church; r. na naom, the shrine of the saints; S. Manchain, the Shrine of St. Manchán; in *place-names*: S. Colaim Cille, Skreen, in Meath, and Ballynascreen (Baile na Scnine), in Derry; S. Aibamnain, Skreen, Killala, Cnoc na Maoile, Mullac Ruaid, *id.*; S. an Aipda, chapel at Craig, parish of Tamlaghtard, Derry; S. Da Conna, on Inir Paorais.

Scnínire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a *scriniarius* (keeper or maker of a shrine).

Scniob, -ibe, *pl. id.* -a and -aca, *f.*, a scribe or scribing, a scrape, scratch or notch, a slight cut with a knife, sword, *etc.*; a track, line, furrow, mark or limit, a line or scrape for onions, *etc.*; a centre line in games; a scrape or scraping, light surface soil; career, course, regime, progress, onset, contest; a spell or turn at work, *etc.*, a round of play at cards, *etc.*, a spell of weather (*esp.* if bad), a squall of wind (r. ṡaoiṫe, *id.*); control or "grip"; a scraper; an itching of the lips portending a feast or a kiss; rcniobaca ceapc, hens' scrapes; r. reaca, a run, a racecourse; r. liaṫ an earraiṡ, the touch of early Spring; r. airneain, a spell of night work; r. ceoil, a piece of music; r. ṡnánna, vile regime, persecution; ceann rcnibe, goal or destination; luṫc rcnibe, forwards (in football, *etc.*); tá cuma na rcnibe oirc, you look weather-beaten (*R. O.*); na braṫ-r., far-reaching, of wide authority; i ndeireab na rcnibe, at the end of the course, in the end; ar rcnib, on centre, playing forward; tá r. ar an oiṫce, the night looks squally; cuirim rá rcnib, I harrow (a field); cuirim duine ar a rcnib, I put a person out of his course, "bore," deprive one of credit due; cuirim duine ar an rcnib ciric arir, I put one on the right track again; ba ṡeárr an r. do tuṡ ré, he did not go far; tiṡim tar rcnib, I encroach, transgress; táinig r. ar a ċroiṫe, he became gripped or overwhelmed (as with grief); beirim r. na Banban mór-timceall, I journey round Ireland fully; tuṡar an r. riar amaċ ċum na rairrṡe, I went off westwards to the sea with expedition; an méid ar a braṡaḋ r. diob, as many of them as he could seize.

Scniob-, rcnib-, in *compds.*, ranging; rcniob-luaimneac, sweeping all before, resistless; rcniob-urtac, a fierce opponent.

Scniob-, in *compds.*, writing; rcniob-caoin, a scriptorium, escritoire, writing-

room or office; scríob-mholadh, praising in writing or in verse.

Scríobach, -aighe, *a.*, scratching, scraping, prone to scratch; *sf.*, itch.

Scríobach, -aigh, *m.*, bad pasture (*Ferm.*, *Sup.*); recté *prob.* screamhach.

Scríobadh, -btha, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, engraving; the portion of any substance that clings to a vessel, and is removed by scraping; p. an chorcáin, the scrapings of a pot of stirabout, *etc.*; p. an chúircín, *see under* cúircín; ag p. na déirce, gathering alms; ag p. leis an uachtar, digging on the surface, not working seriously, "window-dressing."

Scríobadach, -aighe, *f.*, *freq.*, scraping, tearing, laceration.

Scríobadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scraper, a grater.

Scríobadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a writer, a notary, a clerk.

Scríobadóireacht, -a, *f.*, the profession of writing.

Scríobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a scribe (in the Gospel sense), a secretary.

Scríobaireacht, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, engraving.

Scríobaireacht, -a, *f.*, writing.

Scríobáil, -ála, *f.*, act of scratching, scraping, clawing, scraping together carefully, husbanding in a miserly way; p. beag, a mere scraping, very little (*R. O.*); p. féin, a mere scraping of grass (*ib.*); ag p. dam féin, collecting food, etc., for myself, earning a few shillings (*ib.*).

Scríobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I scrape, rub the surface, scratch, draw lines or strokes on surface of, engrave, lay waste; p. dam féin, I fend for myself; is olc an cearc ná scríobann dí féin, 'tis a poor hen that will not scrape for food for herself.

Scríobaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I write, inscribe, design, draw; p. air, I write about, record of; p. chum, I write to; p. litir chuige leis an bport, I write a letter to him by post; p. a-baile i gcoinne dá fhichead míle fear, I write home for forty thousand men (to aid me); p. leabhar, I write a book; ní scríobtar (-tar) orthu fionghail, no fratricide is recorded of them.

Scríobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an engraver, grater, scraper or scriber, a courier (*Br.*); a graving-tool, style, scraper.

Scríobálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, one who scrapes things together, a miser.

Scríobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scraper (rake, hoe, wool-card, or curry-comb), a grater (for potatoes in making boxty, *etc.*), a potsherd; *al.* a niggard (*Don.*); scríobtán, *id.*

Scríobann. *See* scríbinn.

Scríoblún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin, emaciated person; p. leathaire, *id.*; *cf. perh.* scuabliún.

Scríobnóir, scríobnóireacht. *See* scríbneoir, scríbneoireacht.

Scríobóg, *f.*, in *place-names* Screebogue, *cf.* Screevogue (*Cork*).

Scríobta, *p. a.*, scraped clean, scrawled, scratched, plundered, "cleaned up," left penniless.

Scríobtha, *p. a.*, written, drawn, designed (*poet.*); barántar p. asa chum mire gabáil, they having a written warrant for my arrest; an nuo atá p. panann ré, what is written remains; tá go dearbtha p., "it is written"; thug mé di p. má mo láimh nach bfuil coir dá ndéanadh rí go n-íocfainn a cáin, I gave her a written undertaking that I would pay the penalty of her misdeeds (*Car.*); *al.* scríbte.

Scríochaire, scríochán. *See* creachaire (creach-), creachán.

Scríodán, -áin, *m.*, the track of a mountain torrent; *cf.* críonnán, scárnán.

Scríodóg. *See* screadóg.

Scríos, *pl.* -racha, a strip; *cf.* ríos, scríoc.

Scríollach. *See* screallach.

Scríopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a scrip; mo p. ir mo lorg, my scrip and staff (*Guy*).

Scríoptúir, *g.* -e, -úra, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, Scripture; an S. Naomhta, the Sacred Scripture; *al.* -úr, *g.* -úir, *m.* (*Car.*); *al.* Scriptiuir. *See* screaptra.

Scrios, -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scraping or cleaning by scraping, removing a surface, glancing off or grazing (as a bullet), sweeping away, cancelling, erasing, tearing, annihilating, destroying; destruction, ruin, ravage; scraping or sweeping the surface of land, a light cover of earth got by scraping the surface soil; surface-dressing; p. an aoin, scraping of rushes (*early*); p. salainn ar chuige, a layer of salt on straw (*early*); p. maidne, a morning raid, utter destruction; p. iongan, nail-parings; cuir p. beag air an tomaire sin, put a slight cover of earth on that

ridge; *prátaí do chur fá r.*, to sow potatoes covering them in the beds with a light coating of soil (the first step in sowing potatoes the third consecutive year, the old furrow is made the middle of the new bed, and the surface of the middle part of the old bed constitutes the *rsior* for the new bed; this method of tillage is called *ait-riartáil*, while the tillage of the previous year is called *ac-rómhar*, "re-digging"); *r. tom ort*, be you completely destroyed (*Con.*); *r. ón Ard-Rí go dtuitidh ar do dhream*, may your party be destroyed by God. *See* *rceamhail*.

Sciorach, *-aighe*, *a.*, scraping, cleansing, destructive, ruinous, wasteful.

Sciorach, *-aigh*, *m.*, potatoes cooked and mashed.

Scioradh, *-rta*, *m.*, act of scraping off a surface, annihilating, cancelling, *etc.*; *r. cúige*, *lit.* ravaging of a province, a serious misfortune.

Sciorradóir, *-óra*, *-rí*, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Sciorradóireacht, *-a*, *f.*, a destroying, spoiling, sweeping away.

Sciorraim, *vl.* *rsior* and *-adh*, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scrape clean by scraping (*etc.*), *smt.* with *de* (off); remove a surface, cancel, blot out, wipe away; glance off or graze (as a bullet); destroy, ruin, rob, annihilate, raze, tear off, ravage, devastate; *r.*, *r. liom*, I get away, go off; *r. bagairmhail*, I refute an opinion; *rsior*, *rsior leat réin*, be off, get away; *no rsuir in buill(e) rin co talmhain*, that stroke glanced to the ground (and did not wound) (*Guy*); *rsioraman an muc*, we shaved the pig of its bristles.

Sciorraire, *g. id.*, *pl. -rí*, *m.*, a spoiler, a destroyer; a strong active person.

Sciorramhnach, *-aigh*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong active person; *e.g.*, *r. fir*, *r. mná*, *&c.*

Sciorrán, *-áin*, *m.*, a trifle, a whit, a light covering, a garment, a wrap; *r. beag d'éadach reróicte*, a small piece of torn cloth; *r. meadhrúla éadaigh*, moderately good dress; *ní raibh uirre acht r. beag éadtrom*, she only wore a slight garment (*Ros.*); *gan r. creidimh*, having not a shred of faith; *al.* *rsiorán*.

Sciorr-buille, *m.*, a grazing stroke, a "pinking."

Sciorta, *p. a.*, scraped, grazed, cleaned by scraping; ruined, destroyed, swept away, devastated, plundered, laid bare; departed, cleared off; *an chroiceann r. dem' láimh*, the skin peeled off my hand.

Sciortóir, *-óra*, *-rí*, *m.*, a scraper, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Sciotachán. *See* *rsiabachán*.

Sciotalach, *rsiotarnach*. *See* *rsiotarnach*.

Sciotarnach, *-aigh*, *m.*, the bare life, the last breath; *is ar éigin a bí an r. ann*, he was hardly alive, it was all but extinguished (as a fire, *etc.*); *atá an r. imtigthe aram*, I am dead, hardly alive at all; *al.* *rsiotarnach*, *rsiotalach*.

Sciplín, *m.*, a small bundle. *See* *roid*.

Scipt, *g. id.*, *f.*, a script, a writing; *compds.*: *ordaim-r.*, endorsement; *éag-r.*, epitaph; *naomh-r.*, holy writ; *al.* *rsiubhrt*.

Scírte. *See* *rcírte*.

Scitin, in *gan r. 'ran uaigh*, lifeless and buried (*Wall*); *cf.* *rsiotarnach* (*rsiotarnach*).

Scliú, *rsliúdarra*, *rsliúta*. *See* *rsloda*, *rsrúdarra*, *rsrúta*.

Scliúda, *g. id.*, *pl. -aí*, *m.*, a coach-spring, *etc.*

Scnob, *-nuib*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw of a bird; *al.* potato-leavings.

Scnoda, *g. id.*, *pl. -nna*, *m.*, a screw, vice; *r. láimhe*, a hand-screw or -vice; *al.* *rsnú* (*A.*).

Scnodadh, *-dta*, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, scrubbing (*A.*).

Scnodadh, *rsnodhuighim*. *See* *rsnadadh*, *rsnadaim*.

Scnodaim, *-adh*, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, rub briskly, scrub.

Scnódaim, *-dadh*, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch (*O'R.*); doublet with *rsnádaim* (both *A.*).

Scnodaire, *g. id.*, *pl. -rí*, *m.*, a scrub, a churl, a niggard.

Scnodaireacht, *-a*, *f.*, niggardliness, churlishness.

Scnodán, *-áin*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a craw.

Scnodanta, *indec. a.*, worn, thin, of persons (*Cm.*).

Scnodar, *-air*, *m.*, scrubbage, rubbish, lumber, trash.

Scnodarnach, *-aigh*, *m.*, young, worthless animals or things; refuse; scrub, brush or thicket; *r. coille*, underwood, brushwood; *r. áirnéire*, young, worthless cattle; *al.* *rsnub-*.

Scnoblach, *-aigh*, *m.*, refuse, worthless remnants (*Ros.*), a heap of rubbish; a mob, roughs, *etc.*; *al.* *rsnubleach*.

Scnog, *-nuige*, *d. -nuig* (*oft. nom.*), *pl.*

-a, -uiġeaċa, *f.*, a neck, *esp.* a small, narrow or thin neck, a bottle-neck, a thin part or thinning-out (as of a rope or thread, *oft.* rcnuiġ), a bevelled edge; an old cow, ewe, *etc.*, a mean person; a bite or snap; r. muiníl, a long thin neck; r. (rcloġ) rcliúnoaiġ, a proud neck; toċnair go tapairò an rnáċ; ní ṁéaṫpainn é, tá na rcnuiġeaċa aġ bṫreaṫ oṁ, wind the thread quickly; I cannot; the threads are snapping at the necklets and impeding me; táimiġ r. aiġ, it thinned out (as thread); ċuġ an maṫaiṫ r. oṁ, the dog bit me (*Antr.*); *al.* rcnuiġ; rcloġ, *id.*; *smt. m.*

Scnoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, small-, lean- or long-necked, containing necklets or thin parts, as thread over-twisted or too finely spun, *etc.*; rnáiṫín r., thread with overspun parts; capall r., a horse with a long thin neck; *al.* rcnuiġeaċ.

Scnoġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall thin person with a long neck; an eavesdropper, one who cranes his neck watching, listening, *etc.*

Scnoġaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, eaves-dropping; craning the neck in watching.

Scnoġall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat, the jowl of a bottle, a narrow defile, a "waist" (structural); ní'l ionnac aċt an r. aġur an c-iosán, you are worn away to a thread (*R. O.*); ní'l aiġe aċt an r. aġur an c-iosán, he comes out of the bargain badly.

Scnoġallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long thin neck; *sm.*, a bird's craw (*Om.*); *al.* a person, *etc.*, with a long neck.

Scnoġán, *m.*, a neck; *al.* rcnaġán.

Scnoġaṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall long-necked person; r. cabáirte, tall cabbage that does not whiten.

Scnoġġail, -e, *f.*, craning the neck, bobbing the head up and down as if watching or eaves-dropping, wrestling with (le).

Scnoġlaċán, *m.*, a long-necked ungainly person.

Scnoġóġ, *f.*, a worthless old person or animal.

Scnoible, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person; *cf.* rcoible.

Scnoibleaċ. *See* rcnoblaċ.

Scnoiro, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch, a cluster; a treat, a lunch, a snack; bíoṫ r. aġaċ ṗómam, have lunch ready when I arrive; man ċeileaṫ mná an r., as women used to hide the dainty viands; r. áirneain, late supper.

Scnoiro, -e, -í, *f.*, a crook; rcnoiroí na rnaċnaċ raoa, the crooks on which the loads are hung on the long straddle of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*); for rcoparo = rcopán, ɔc.

Scnolla, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a scroll or roll, a swathe, a volume, a schedule.

Scnoṫ. *See* rcnaiṫ.

Scnoṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, substance, strength; elasticity, physique; ní'l aon r. i nóra aġur ní ṫéaṫpaṫ rí a láṁ ṫo ṡíneaṫ ċóṁ háṁo roin, Nora has no elasticity in her limbs, and could not stretch her hand to such a height (*N. Y.*); tá r. i Seán, John has a fine physique; *al.* rcnuṫ-.

Scnoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, substantial, strong, elastic; *al.* rcnuṫ-.

Scnubanta, rcnubap, rcnubapnaċ. *See* rcnobanta, rcnobap, rcnobapnaċ.

Scnúṫaṫ, rcnúṫaim. *See* rcnúṫuġaṫ, rcnúṫuiġim.

Scnúṫan, *g.* -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scrutiny, examination, act of examining; ré rcnúṫain, a period of scrutiny, *etc.*; -nain (*Laws*).

Scnúṫarpa, the particles of butter in buttermilk (*Mon.*).

Scnúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scrutinising, testing, examining, searching.

Scnúṫuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scrutinising, examining, inspecting, considering, searching; an examination, an inspection, scrutiny; aġ r léiġinn, being engaged in research studying; rcnúṫaṫ, *id.*

Scnúṫúġċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.* examining, examination; *al.* expatiating, explaining; ṫá mbeinn aġ r. ṫuit an a ṁór ṁaiṫeaṫaí ar ro go Meiṫeaṁ, if I were descanting to you on his virtues till June.

Scnúṫuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I search, examine, pry into, scrutinise, investigate; ponder, meditate; rcéalta (ṫo) rcnúṫuġaṫ, to fetch and carry stories, spread slander; r. léiġeann, I acquire learning, study.

Scnúṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, scrutinised, accurate, tried, searched, examined.

Scnúṫuiġṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a searcher, an examiner, an investigator.

Scnuible, rcnuibleaċ. *See* rcnoible, rcnoblaċ.

Scnúiro, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wrap or cloak; *cf.* rcúiro, rcrúta.

Scnúiroire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bailiff (*Arm., etc.*).

Scnuiġ, rcnuiġeaċ. *See* rcnoġ, rcnoġaċ.

Scruig, in f. áirneáin, a refreshment or dainty for night-workers or watchers (*R. O.*); *cf.* rgroio.

Scruigeog. *See* rgroggóg.

Scruigín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a neck, neck of a bottle; a thin-necked person, a slight, weak, delicate person.

Scrúile, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, an old or awkward man; mé féin im' f. bocc éaitce 'fa cúinne, while I myself lay a helpless old man in the corner (*song*); *al.* rgrúille; *cf.* rgúille.

Scruinge, *g. id., pl.* -gí and -acha, *f.*, an engine (*O'R.*).

Scruit. *See* rgruta.

Scruitín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin, meagre, old or feeble man; *cf.* rgruta (rgruit).

Scrupall, -aill, *pl. id., m.*, a scruple or objection, humanity, pity, feeling; gan f., unfeelingly, unscrupulously; ní leigfeadh f. dam a rádh cad dubairt ré, I have an objection to repeating what he said (*Cm.*); cuirfeadh ré f. ar do chroidhe, it would fill your heart with pity; ir mór an f. é, it is a great cause of pity, a great loss.

Scrupallach, -aige, *a.*, scrupulous, squeamish, humane, pitying, sympathetic; rgrupallta, *id.*

Scrupán (rgroprán). *See* rgriopán.

Scruta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vile person, one suffering from skin-disease, *etc.*; *al.* rgrut, rgruit; *dim.* rgruitín; *cf.* rgrata.

Scrúta, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a shroud, halyard or stay in rigging (*Mayo*); *al.* rgrúta.

Scrutach, -aige, *a.*, lean, meagre; mean, contemptible, niggardly; mangy, itchy; galar f., the itch.

Scrutaireacht, -a, *f.*, leanness, meagreness, manginess.

Scrútaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I grieve (Seoid ó'n lanúar); *perh.* a form of rgrúdaim.

Scuab, -aibe, *d.* -aib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a broom, besom or brush, anything brush-like, a tail, *etc.*; a sheaf (*Sc.*), brushwood; a sweep, scoop or swoop; f. beithe, a birch broom; f. eich, horse's besom (*plant-name*); fear rcuaibe, a sweeper or scavenger (cionluigtheoir, *id.*); laoi na f., the sweeping Lee; an f. nua ir feárr rcuabann an teach, the new brush sweeps the house best (*prov.*); S. Sáburd, Besom of Peril, Cu Chulann's ensign, *al.* called Múr Manannáin, Deannad Duirone; S. Cráburd, the Besom of Piety (an early tract); S. a Fánaid *lit.* the Broom from Fanad Abundia—has been suggested), a plague or destruction to occur on the Last Day to avenge the slaying of John the Baptist (*Wind.*), *prob.* a whirlwind.

Scuab-, rcuaib-, in *compds.*, sweeping, flowing; rcuab-buille, a sweeping blow; rcuab-foltach, having flowing hair; rcuaib-leabar, long-flowing; rcuaib-lion, a drag- or sweep-net.

Scuabach, -aige, *a.*, sweeping, brushing, in sweeping masses (of the hair); blowing hard, of wind; wild, rough, of weather; strong, vigorous, of a person; lá f., a very windy day; earball f., a long flowing tail; f. ceathach, blustering and wet (of weather).

Scuabachán, -áin, *pl. id., m., freq.* sweeping; a little besom or broom.

Scuabadh, -bha, *pl. id., m.*, the act of sweeping, brushing; a sweep or swoop.

Scuabadóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger, a brusher.

Scuabaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I sweep, brush; snatch away; f. rómam, I carry off, sweep away; rcuab leat, be off; ir do'n laoi uaine rcuabadh caimh, to (or off) the green Lee ships have been swept; f. a dá chluair de, I chop off his ears; f. urchar ro' choir, I put a bullet into you (*S. N.*); *al. intr.*

Scuabaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger; a "sweeping" person or animal; f. buachach, a wonderful goer (of a horse).

Scuabán, *m.*, a brush.

Scuabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small sheaf, a little broom; a quantity of drink; d'ól ré f., he went on the spree.

Scuabtha, *indec. p. a.*, swept, brushed, snatched away, cleared.

Scuabtheacht, -a, *f.*, sweeping, dusting, brushing.

Scuad, *m.*, a party, a flock (*O'R.*); *al.* rcúid, *f.*, *cf. Eng.* squad, and rcadhat.

Scuadán, -áin, *m.*, a party or flock (*O'R.*); *al.* diarrhoea in cattle, sheep, *etc.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* brod-scuad, *al.* broth-scoa (bhroth-rcuadh; *Contr.*), spume, rubbish, as cast up by the sea, now bruth; *cf.* rcó.

Scuaibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small brush or broom, a painter's brush or pencil, a clothes brush; a small scoop for measuring meal, *etc.*; a mêlée, "brush" or scuffle (*athletics*), the sweep of a ball into the net (*i.e.*, poaching); a game of cards, *esp.* a final game when the pool and stakes are played for, a game with single players in which one gets all the winnings, the stake paid to a

professional card-player for the use of cards; ag imirt ar r., playing free in consequence of owning the cards and card-table; *cf. Eng.* sweep, sweep-stake.

Scuaibliún, *m.*, an oven-sweep (*O'R.*); *cf. Fr.* écouvillon (malkin drag or mop for cleaning an oven).

Scuaid, -e, *f.*, an untidy woman (*Don. Boyce*); *cf.* rcuad.

Scuaidrín, *m.*, a constellation, a particular constellation not identified; ní liaċtaiġe réalta 'ran r. 'ná, not more numerous are the stars in the . . . constellation than.

Scuain. *See* rcuaine.

Scuaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a litter, a clutch, a family, followers, tribe, a procession, a long line of persons or animals, a train (of carriages, attendants, dress, *etc.*), a fleet or squadron, a queue; r. ġéaḋann, a train of geese; r. laċan, a clutch of ducks; r. muc, a drove of pigs; r. na rcoile, the school-children; r. buile reo an ṡeill, this mad and treacherous tribe; bí trí bannlámha déag de r. i ndiaid Ġráinne Mhaol, Grainne Mhaol's train was thirteen bandles long (*N. Y.*); an r. 'ran bhaighe, the fleet or squadron at sea; *al.* rcuain (railway train, *W. Ker.*, where rcuaine, is procession), rcuan (fleet), rciuin.

Scuainín, *m.*, a little train or queue, a long family (*Mayo*).

Scuan, in *phr.* ní'l rċéal ná r. uaid, there is no tidings whatever of him (*Con.*); *cf.* rċéal ná ruaim; *al. see* rcuaine.

Scuaidaim. *See* rciúdaim.

Scubáid, rcubáidaċ (-daṁail). *See* rcaṁáid, rcaṁáidaċ.

Scublaċ, rcubóg. *See* rcoblaċ, rcobóg.

Scuċaim, *old pret.* 3 *s.* rcáiċ, rcáiġ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I depart, proceed, go, die, finish, take from or remove (with de); do rcuċ go cruaid ó'n tír, he hastily left the land; go rcuċaid ṫar rmuċ, may he go abroad; do rcuċadar i ġcoinne a ċéile, they advanced to meet each other; do rcuċ de'n mbioċ a dtarḃ tána, he killed their leader; rcuċaid na dealṁa dem' ḋruim an dearna oṫar (oṫair in text) aḋraim, the wounded hand I adore plucks the demons from my back (Dán Dé); *al.* rcoċaim (*vocab.* Dán Dé), rcaiċim (*O'R.*), rcúċaim, rcuċaim.

Scúċán. *See* rcaṁaċán.

Scud, rcudaide, rcudal. *See* rcod, rcodaide, rcodal.

Scúd, a considerable quantity; *cf.* rcaḃaṫ, *etc.*

Scúda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cutter (ship); *al.* rcúd; O. Norse skuta.

Scudal, -ail, *m.*, a scuttle, a canoe-shaped piece of wickerwork used for straining potatoes, *etc.*, biṫdeoġ, rciaṫóġ, *id.*; a gaunt or tall bony person; r. rír, a gaunt man (*R. O.*); *al. see* rcodal.

Scúġaḋ, rcúiġim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuib, -e, *f.*, a lunge, a drive, a sudden descent to attack (as of a hawk), a cutting stroke (in reaping, *etc.*), a flash or explosion, a squib, a skirmish; a small quantity, a hive or swarm (*cf.* skip, a hive), a detachment; r. púdair, a flash of powder; r. beaċ, a small swarm of bees; r. d' Fiannaiḃ Éireann, a detachment of the Irish Volunteers; r. cogaid, a skirmish, a skirmishing party; caiṫ r. de reo, eat some of this; taḃair r. fé reo, cut this down, take a whack at this; *cf.* rcib, rciob and derivatives.

Scuideaḋ, rcuidim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuidéin, -éana, -rí, *m.*, an esquire or squire; *al.* rciḃéar, rcuiġer (*Guy.*).

Scuidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small quantity, a pinch of snuff.

Scuible, rcuibleaċ. *See* rcoible, rcoibleaċ.

Scuiċṫe, *m.*, *pl.* (?), movables, movable or alienable property; *opp.* to anrcuiċṫe, immovables, fixtures, inalienable property, immovable rocks (*See* anrcuiċe). *See* rcuċaim.

Scuid, -e, *f.*, cow-dung (*Don.*); *cf.* rcuaḋán, rcaid and rcoit (*O'R.*).

Scúid. *See* rcóid and rcuad.

Scuiḋṫe, rcúiḋṫe. *See* rcoiċṫe, rcaṁaite.

Scúig. *See* rcóig.

Scúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, a scullion, a servant-maid (*Om.*); r. de buaċaill ṁóir, a big lanky youth; *al.* rcúile.

Scúilleanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, wiry fellow.

Scuillí, *pl.*, ill effects or consequences; fá r. an tinnir, from the effects of the sickness; r. an buille, the effects of the blow; *al.* rcuiltí; *cf. perh.* rcal.

Scuillúin, *m.*, a lout or scullion.

Scúinre. *See* rcaoinre.

Scuir, rcuireaḋ, rcuirim. *See* rcor, rcoraḋ, rcoraim.

Scúirid, -e, *f.*, a cloak (*Br.*)

Scúirre. *See* rciuirre.

Scuirṫe, *p. a.*, separated, unyoked. *See* rcoirṫa.

Sciuiṫeog. *See* rciúiṫóg.

Sciuit, *f.*, excitement, fuss, *esp.* at a birth, hence a birth, an "event"; *as excl.* get away! (to a cat), r. amaċ ar rin! *id.*, *cf.* cuit.

Scúiṫ, rcúite, rcúiteaċán. *See* rcaṁ, rcaṁaite, rcaṁaiteaċán.

Sciuiṫe. *See* rciuiṫe.

Sciuiṫe, *pl.*, little pigs (*Sup.*).

Sciutreail, -ála, *f.*, scutching; ag r. lín, scutching flax (*A.*).

Sciutreoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a scutcher (of flax), a hatcheller.

Scula, rculaṁtaċ. *See* rcolla, rcollaṁtaċ.

Sculcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a skulker, a vagabond (*M.*).

Sculṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sculler, a sculling-oar; *cf.* rcol ṁáṁa.

Sculpṫaċ. *See* rcealpṫaċ.

Scuṁaṫ, rcuṁaim, rcuṁaite. *See* rcaṁaṫ, rcaṁaim, rcaṁaite.

Scuṁáṁo, 7c. *See* rcaṁáṁo, 7c.

Scuṁ, rcuṁaċ, rcuṁaṫ, rcuṁaim, rcuṁṫa. *See* rcoṁ, rcoṁaċ, rcoṁaṫ, rcoṁaim, rcoṁṫa.

Scúṫ, rcúṫaċán, rcúṫaṫ, rcúṫaim, rcúṫaṫoir, rcúṫaiṫ, rcúṫaire. *See* rcaṁ, rcaṁaċán, rcaṁaṫ, rcaṁaim, rcaṁaṫoir, rcaṁaiṫ, rcaṁaire.

Scuṫaim. *See* rcuṫaim.

So-, for words beginning with ro- *See* rc-.

Se, *excl.*, eh, well, ó re, ó ré, *id.*

Se, *demonstr.* *See* reo.

-Se, -ra, *emph. suffix prn.*, 1 *s.*, 2 *s.* and *pl.*, and 3 *s. f.*; mire, I, myself; mo ráiṫe-re, *my* remarks; uait-re, from you; leat-ra, with *you*; aice-re, at *her*; triṫ-re, through ye; má molair-re, if you praise; fan-ra i mbun an rtaṁṁaġáin ir ná leig do'n teiṁiṫ bladaṁaṫ ruar, do you remain and look after the flax drying-frame and do not let the fire flame too strongly; ag cuiṁneaṁ uiṫe-re an ċúilín ómra, thinking of her of the amber hair; *Old Ir.* 1 *s.*, -sa, -sea; 2nd -su, -siu.

Sé, *pers. prn.* 3 *s. m.*, *emph.* reirean, *acc.* é (*al. nom.* with ir), he, it; ré rin, that, that person, ré riúd, *id.* (of one remote).

Sé, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫe, *m.*, a turn or bout; ġaċa ré, at every turn (*Br.*); duine ré nó reaċṁáin, an occasional person; uair ré nó reaċṁáin, an occasional time, occasionally; ag cur na réiṫe i mbéal a ċéile, outarguing or belying one another (*By.*); *cf.* reaṫ.

Sé, *num. a.*, six; a r., six (*absolute*); ré déag, sixteen.

Sé-, in *compds.*, six-, sex-, hexa-; ré-bliaṫnaċ, sexennial; ré-uilleaċ, hexagonal; ré-ṁliorṁaċ, hexahedral, *sm.*, a hexahedron, *al.* a hoxagon.

'Sé, ir and é, it is it, it is, yes. *See* é and ir.

Sea (ra), early form of reo; survives in go r., hitherto, thus far, awhile; ċar ḋóiġ ri reaċt gcruaċa móna leir go r., she has not burnt seven ricks of turf with him yet, is not long married (*saying*); *gnly.* reaṫ as uncovered -ea is an abnormal termination in *Mod. Ir.*

Seabac, -aiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hawk or falcon; *fig.*, a hero or champion, a noble man; *al.* a hod (*al.* reabag; *cf. Eng.* hawk, a mortar-board); r. cuain, a fish-hawk or sea-hawk (*Antr.*); r. ruaṫ, a sparrow-hawk; r. reilġe, a peregrine falcon, r. ġorm, *id.*; r. oiṫċe, a night-hawk; r. ġaoiṫe, a windhover or kestrel, r. ġéill (*leg.* r. éille?) (*Antr.*), r. buiṫe (*Ford*), *id.*; r. cac faoileann, a sea-hawk that pursues a sea-gull till it drops an excrement which it devours in mid-air (*Mayo*); ġarḃ-r., a glede; ian bpilleaṫ na r. ar buile ċum caṫa, when the warriors return raging for battle (*E. R.*); *al.* reabóg.

Seabag, *m.*, the spleen; realg, *id.*; *al. see* reabac.

Seabaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow.

Seabair, -e, *f.*, a wandering or strolling; as *excl.* move over! (to a cow).

Seabaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, strolling, excursive.

Seabar. *See* reaṁar.

Seabarṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fish (unidentified; *Blask.*); *cf.* reabṁáil, reaṁróg.

Seabcaiṫe, *indec. a.*, relating to hawks, hawk-like.

Seabcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hawk-like, falcon-like, fierce; applied to the eyes by *Fer.*

Seabcaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a hawk.

Seabcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young hawk; a young chief; the caul of a hawk; a place where a hawk is kept (mews).

Seabcóir, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a fowler, a falconer.

Seabcóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of falconry, fowling.

Seabóiṫe, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, bantering, fooling; an error, nonsense, folly; r.! nonsense! *gnly.* rearóiṫe.

Seabóiṫeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, wandering, foolish, silly; discursive; *sm.*, a wandering or foolish person; *gnly.* rearóiṫeaċ.

Seabóideacht, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness, distraction, revelry.

Seabóidim, -deadh, -óidh, *v. intr.*, I wander, err, stray, ramble.

Seabhac. *See* seamhac.

Seabháil, -álta, *f.*, alongshore fishing with rod and line (*McK.*, who suggests "shore" as basis, but *cf.* seabhaltóg).

Seabhán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or stunned feeling from a blow; hiss or whizz, a rushing noise; a dizzard; f. gan beachaidh, a lifeless dizzard; *al.* seamhán, fíobhán, riúrán; *cf.* riabhán.

Seabhrán, -áin, *m.*, croaking, complaining (*By*); *cf.* seamránacht.

Seac, *a.*, dry (*early*), in *compds.* *See* tric-; *Lat.* siccus.

Seach, *g. id.*, and -eaich, *m.*, a turn or spell, the quantity taken or amount done at a time; f. tobac, a smoke; 'má (mu, fó or fá) f., in turn, respective(ly), separate(ly), alternate(ly), distinct(ly), occasional(ly), reversed, crossed, upside down, *early* immasech: tús floinnte fá f. ar Fearaibh Eireann, who gave distinctive surnames to Irishmen (*F. F.*); ó chuaidh an saoghal fó f., since the world became topsy-turvy; uair 'má f., occasionally; a dá coir 'má f., his two legs crossed (*Aisl.*); bainim f. ar, I take a turn at; bainim f. ar an bpíopa, I take a smoke of the pipe; gach duine as ar mian leis as bainc f. ar mo thaobh, everyone who likes takes a turn at (striking, *etc.*) me; ir tú nár leis f. fá chuaidh, you never gave any other chief a chance (*Cruach*); *cf.* seadh (which if=f. should be seagh, *cf.* teach, teagh).

Seach, *prep.* with *acc.*, [*pronom. combinations* (*rare*); seacham, seachat, seacha, *m.*, feiche (seichi, *Laws*, secce, *O. Ir.*) *f.* (seach, -char é, í), seachainn, seachaibh, seacha or seacha (*O. Ir.* seccu)], by, beside, past, beyond, as compared with, in preference to, rather, more or better than, from, with *neg.* or *interrog.*, whether or; *gnly.* with ir, f. ir, seachar; with *prns.*, aside, from me, *etc.*; as *ad.* (*prob.* for seacha), aside, past; as *conj.* (*early*); f. ba lán, ba láidir, besides being full it was strong; léig T. out of the discussion awhile; as fíneadh seachainn, excelling us; chaimig seachainn 'ran nós, he outflanked us; do-chonnairc na gaibhain seachad gan fuaimneacha, I saw the looms around me lying idle; as tracht tar bóthar f. an scuir do thógbar, passing the way and avoiding the cause I first cherished (*Br.*); níor b' fhior dó foin f. (or f. ir, seachar) fiar cár gabh an fiadh, he knew not whether the deer had turned east or west; ir maith an fhoirne f. ir (seachar) beith as throid, patience is preferable to bickering; f. ir mar ba ghnáth léi, in comparison to her usual behaviour; imtigthe f. geal (bán geal, *id.*) le rán an traoghail, gone absolutely to the dogs (or to a wandering life); leigean seach láimh, letting slide (*Laws*); *al.* treoch; *Lat.* secus.

Seach-, *pref.* bye-, preter-, seach-chainnt, allegory; seach-chainnteach, allegorical; seach-dúnadh, seach-thuitim, the folding of doors; seach-fhéar, hay, rye; seach-ghairm, a bye-name, a calling aside; seach-gairmim, I call aside; seach-labairt, bye-speech, stage-whisper, allegory; seach-labarthach, allegorical, apt to speak aside; seach-labhraim, I allegorise; seach-log, a secluded place; seach-luighim (*vl.* -luighe), I lie or stretch apart; seach-mharbh, quite dead, dead and cold, for seac-; seach-maoineach, very wealthy; seach-ród, a bye-road, a lane.

-seach, -rach, *dim. suffix, gnly. f.* (*g.* -righe, *pl. id.*, and -a); báinfeach (a lawn, a white cow); báin(o)reach (termagant); bigreach (an early *pers.* name); blaomrach (a nice blaze); bobrach (a bob or trinket); bonnrach (rod); bhoicreach, a badger-like monster chained by Cheiche to the bottom of Loch na Bhoicrighe (l. na Rátha) (*folk.*); céirnreach (female blackbird); ciúnrach (a demure maid); claibreach, a babbler; claimreach (leper), cláirreach or cláirrach (harp), claistreach (coward), cnairrreach (spear), cnaoireach (*id.*), cnáinreach (great black-backed gull), cnóinreach (dark red cow), gadairreach (bitch), gaillreach (woman foreigner), gealrach (brightness, *etc.*), giorrach (a little girl), minnreach (kid), mionrach (small growth), floigreach (a gulper, *etc.*), riocairrach (browsing); signifying affection when attached to personal names, *cf.* Taograch, "our Tim"; Seánrach, Johnnie; Peigreach, Peg; Goibreach from Gobnait; Anglo-Ir. Patsy may have come from Páidreach or Pádrach; in *vls.* bhádairrach (misting), ghágairrach (cackling), gogairreach (*id.*), *cf.* -arrach (*under* -ne).

Seacach, *gs.* as *a.*, frosty. *See under* fuar.

Seachadh, *ad.* (*lit.* besides it), besides, aside;

téiṫ beaṫa aguṙ ṙáiṁe ṙ., life and pleasure pass away; *al.* ṙeoċa.

Seaca, *q. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a jacket, a jerkin, the upper garment worn under a coat of mail.

Seacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jacketed, mailed.

Seaċaṫ, *ad.*, away, aside, astray; ag ṫuil ṙ., falling away, declining, fainting; ní ṙtánṙaṫ (ṙtaonṙaṫ) ṙ. ó ċoiṁeaṙcaṙ, I will not turn aside from, will not abandon, quarrelling; cuiṙim ṫuiṁe ṙ., I put one aside, undo one; *al.* ṙeoċaṫ(a). *See* ṙeaċaṙ.

Seacaṫ, ṙeacaiṫe, ṙeacaim, ṙeacaiṁail. *See* ṙiocaṫ, ṙiocaiṫe, ṙiocaim, ṙiocaiṁail.

Seaċaṫaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, a delivering; a hand-over, a present, an offering; ṙ. Nodlaġ, a Xmas present; ṙ. láiṁe, a tip.

Seaċaṫaim, -aṫ, *imper.* ṙeaċaiṫ, *v. tr.*, I pass or hand (a thing to), deliver, transmit; ṙeaċaiṫ ṫam-é, hand it to me; *al.* ṙeaċaiṫim.

Seaċaim. *See* ṙeaċnaim.

Seaċaint, -anta, -e, *f.*, act of shunning, avoiding, refusing; avoidance, defence; lá ṙeaċanta an ṙṙóla, the day on which meat is to be shunned (*S. N.*); ní ṙéiṁ an báṙ ṫo ṙ., death cannot be avoided; é ṙ. an maṫaṙ, to guard him against the dog; maṙ ṙ. aṙ ṙiaċaiḃ, aṙ ṙúnáiṙce aguṙ aṙ ġaċ éileaṁ eile, in order to avoid paying debts, bond-service and other demands.

Seaċainteaċ. *See* ṙeaċantaċ.

Seaċaṁail, -aiṁla, *a.*, surpassing, exceeding.

Seaċaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, act or state of surpassing or exceeding.

Seacán, ṙeacánaċt. *See* ṙiocán, ṙiocánaċt.

Seacanta, ṙeacánta, ṙeacata. *See* ṙiocánta.

Seaċanta, *indec. a.*, to be shunned, avoided; unlucky, ominous.

Seaċantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, avoiding, eluding, stand-offish, wary, non-committal, straying, to be shunned, undesirable, ominous; ṙiltseaċ ṙ., slow and unenterprising.

Seaċantaċt, -a, *f.*, shunning, avoiding, anxiety to shun or avoid, negativism.

Seaċaṙ, *prep.*, besides, compared with, instead of, to, rather than; ṙ. an méiṫ ṙin, in addition to that; iṙ ṫeascaiṙ ceann ṫo ṫoġaṫ ṙ. a ċéile, it is hard to choose between them; neaṁ-niṫ ṙ. a ḃṙaġaiṫ ré, nothing to what he will get; táim boċt annṙo ṙ. ṫá mbáinn i bṙoṙt ṁaiṫ, I am poorer here than I would be if I were in a good post (*R. O.*); = ṙeaċ + iṙ; *cf. al. O. Ir.* sech is mescfaider ón, that is (or besides) Thou wilt inebriate, *pl.* sech it (*cf.* ṙeaċaṫ); *al.* ṙeoċaṙ, ṙoċaṙ. *See* ṙeaċ.

Seaċḃaṫ, *f.*, a heifer; ṙeaċḃuiṫ (*Eg.*). *See* ṙeaṙaiṫ.

Seacṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, dry, parched, hard, hardy, full-grown.

Seacṫaċt, *f.*, hardness, penuriousness (*Laws.*).

Séacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shrimp, *fig.* an emaciated child, an old man, *etc.*; *cf. perh.* ṙéiṫleaċ.

Séaclóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a shrimp-like person, an oldster; ṙ. leiṁḃ, a puny child, a child of stunted growth; iṙ coṙṁail ṫo ġnúiṙ le ṙ., you look like an old man.

Seaċma, *ad.*, besides.

Seaċmaṫaċta, *indec. a.*, preterite (*Old Ir.* sechmadachte); ṙ. anṙoiṁḃe, preterite imperfect.

Seaċmaillim. *See* ṙeaċmallaim.

Seaċmall, -aill, *m.*, passing by, neglect, omission, forgetfulness, digression, partiality, waywardness, wandering, mental abstraction; cuiṙim ṙ. aṙ, I send adrift; agus í aṙ ṙ. ṫá ṙeaċlaṫ ó'n ṙaoġal (she) drifting and buffeted by the world.

Seaċmallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careless, neglectful, oblivious, forgetful (of, ṙá), partial, adventitious; *sm.*, a wanderer, a careless person.

Seaċmallaim, *tr.* and *intr.*, I neglect, pass by, forget, omit, stray from (ó).

Seaċmallta, *p. a.*, forgotten, side-tracked, forgetful.

Seaċmalltaċt, -a, *f.*, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Seaċn-, *pref.*, second, vice- only in ṙeaċnaḃ, (-óiṙe).

Seaċna, *g. id.* and -ċanta, -ċainṫe, *m.*, act of avoiding, *etc.* (*See* ṙeaċaint); aṙ a ṙ., on his keeping, on the run, aṙ a ċoiṁeaḋ, aṙ a ċaoṁaṁaint, *id.*; ṙ. ṙliġeaḋ ṫo ḋéanaṁ aṙ, to make way for, give way to; ag ṙ. an ċinn iṙ ag bualaḋ an ṁuiníl, avoiding the head but striking the neck, not improving matters (*Ros.*); *al.* -naḋ, -nuġaḋ.

Seaċnaḃ, *m.*, a prior or vice-abbot.

Seaċnaḃóiṫe, *f.*, vice-abbacy (*Laws*).

Seaċnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, avoiding, elusive, *etc.* (*See* ṙeaċantaċ); bí ṙ. aṙ, avoid, shun,

be cautious of; *sm.*, an evader or escaper.

Seaċnaim, *vls.* -na, -nad, -ċainc, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* ṛeaċain, *v. tr.*, I pass by, shun, avoid, evade, reject, abstain from (ó), aim on my guard against, have a care of; ṛ. an ɒnoċ-ɒuine, I avoid (or watch) the evil man; ṛ. labaipc leip, I avoid speaking to him; ṛeaċ an cáɒaipne ṛ., I avoid the tavern: ṛeaċnann ṛúil níɒ ná ṛeiceann, the eye desires not what it does not see; ɒo ṛeaċain aguṛ ċlaon ó'n mbuille, he inclined himself to avoid the blow; ṛeaċain, *cave!* look out! take care! ṛeaċain tú féin! mind! be on your guard! -ċain caoi, refrain from tears; ṛeaċain na h-áċanna aguṛ ní baoġal ɒuic na páċanna, be careful at the fords and never mind why (?); -ċain an leanb ap an ɒteimiɒ, keep the child from the fire, take care lest the child go near the fire; ṛeaċain é ap ġabáil amaċ, see that he does not go out; ṛeaċain 'ṛa ċeann é, take care not to hit him on the head; ṛeaċain aguṛ ná poll ɒo ṗluc, take care lest you take too much (put a hole in your cheek); ṛeaċain an ġcainnteoċaiɒ ṛé, have a care that he does not talk; ṛeaċain ná ṛaoil, ɔc., mind you do not think that, *etc.*

Seaċnón, *prep.* with *g.*, throughout, about, across; ṛ. na maṛa ṛo, throughout this sea; ṛeaċ(n)- and ón; *al.* ṛeaċnóin.

Seaċnuġaɒ, ṛeaċnuiġim. *See* ṛeaċna, ṛeaċnaim.

Seaċṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filthy.

Seaċṛaɒ, -aiɒ, *m.*, dirt, filth; *al.* ṛeaċṛaiɒ (*Dav.*), -ċṛaiɒ (*ib.*); *ref.* to secretio (*Wind.*) and secretum, aerarium principis (*Du Cange*); *cf.* ceaċaiṛ, ɔc.

Seaċṛaiɒeaċc, -a, *f.*, filth, dirt.

Seaċṛaim, -aɒ, *v. tr.*, I soil, pollute, stain.

Seaċṛán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wandering, straying; error, deception, delusion; ṛ. ríɒe, a straying caused by fairy influence; ṛ. ṛliġe, a mistaking of the way; an ṛ. ṛṛanaċ, the chain puzzle, ṛ. ṛuiɒne (Suiɒne or ríne?) (*McK.*) *id.*; ṛ. an ṭṛaoġail, a wandering life; ɒuine ṛé nó ṛeaċṛáin, an odd or occasional person (*Cm.*); ap ṛ., wandering, astray, out of work; ip ṛuaċ liom bṛeiċeaṁ ap ṛ., I hate an erring judge; ṭá ṛ. oṛc, you are astray, on the wrong road, mistaken; ṭéiġim ċum ṛeaċṛáin, I go astray, flag (as conversation), fizzle out (as an affair); from ṛeaċnón.

Seaċṛánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, straying, full of error, wrong, wandering, erring: na ṛéalṭanna ṛeaċṛánaċa, the unfixed stars.

Seaċṛánaċc, -a, *f.*, a tendency to go astray, error.

Seaċṛánaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒṫe, *m.*, a wanderer, a rover.

Seaċṛánaim, -ċṛán, *v. intr.*, I err, wander, stray.

Seaċṛánṭa, *p. a.*, gone astray, fallen into error, erratic.

Seaċt, *num. eclipsing*, seven, *loosely* several, many; as *subst.*, a ṛ.; ṛ. ɒéaġ, seventeen; ṛ. ṗiċeaɒ, twenty-seven; ṛ. ḃṛiċiɒ, one hundred and forty; ṭṛí ṛ. mbliaɒna, twenty-one years; na ṛ. ɒteangaċa, the seven principal languages, many languages; ġan ṛnáiṫe ɒe ṛna ṛ. n-éaɒaiġe air, having no clothes on him; na ṛ. ṛluaiṛṭe, the first seven spadefuls at a burial; ġo naġaiɒ na ṛ. ṛluaiṛṭe oṁm, till I die; ṛ. n-uaiṛe, several times; na S. Réaltain, the Seven Stars, Ursa Major; ṛ. ġcúṛaimí an ṭṛaoġail, endless worries; ṛ. máċailí an ṭṛléiḃe, many sources of distress: aġ obair ar a ṛ. míle ɒíċeall, working his very best; tá na ṛ. n-aiṫne agam ar an ɒṭṛúṛ, I know the three of them right well; ṛ. mallaċt ɒo ṁáṫar ṛá ṁullaċ ɒo ċinn, your mother's seven curses on your head; ċuiṛ ṛé ṛ. n-iomairṛe aguṛ ṛ. n-acra é, he cast him seven ridges and seven acres; ṛ. n-acra ó ċéile, far apart; ní ṛeaṛóċaiɒ ṛé le linn na ṛ. a' ṭiuṛ, he would last no time, would be easily beaten; ṛ. ṛeaṛc mo ċléiḃ ċú, best beloved; in ṛna ṛ. ṛiltiḃ, dripping wet; baɒ ṛ. bṛeáṛṛ liom, I would much prefer; ba ṛ. nġéiṛe 'ná ṛoin iad, they were much keener than that; cáiṛiṁ ɒo ċaṛa ṛ. mbliaɒna ṛaṛa mbeiɒ tú i ngáḃaṫaṛ, criticise your friend seven years before you are in need; *See al.* ṛinnṛeaṛ, ṛíon, cúṛam; like 3 and 9 treated as a potent and formal number; 7 crosses were used for consecrating altars (5 acc. to *L. B.*), and groups of ecclesiastical ruins are called "seven churches"; 7, as also 4, was a favourite Celtic number in public organisation; ṛ. nɒeiċ, 70 (*O'Leary*). *See* naoi.

Seaċt-, in *compds.*, seven-, hepta-, sep ta-; ṛeaċt-ċéimneaċ, seven-stepped; *al.*

-ċéimeaċ, -gc. ; ꝛeaċt-ḋealḃaċ, septiform ; ꝛeaċt-ꝑillte, seven-fold, ꝛeaċt-ḋúbalta, *id.* ; ꝛeaċt-gꝛáḋaċ, sevengraded ; ꝛeaċt-leaġta, seven times smelted; ꝛeaċt-ꝑlíoꝛṁaċ, heptahedron; ꝛeaċt-uilleaċ, heptagonal.

Seaċta, *indec., a.*, seven-fold ; *sm.* a heptad.

Seaċtaiꝼ, *ad.*, without, before, beyond, externally (*P. H.*) ; ꝺo láṫaiꝼ aguꝼ ꝛ., both when present and when absent.

Seaċtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, septenary (*Fél.*).

Seaċtaꝼ, *prep.*, out of.

Seaċtaꝼ-, in *compds.*, external ; ꝛeaċtaꝼ-ċinéal, a foreign nation ; ꝛeaċtaꝼ-éiꝛtiḋe, a listener without, a catechumen ; ꝛeaċtaꝼ-ṁaiġin, the ground outside the maiġin (sanctuary, *etc.*).

Seaċtaꝼ, -aiꝼ, *m.*, seven (of persons or personified objects) ; móiꝼ-ꝺeiꝛeaꝼ (*M.* and *Con.*), *id.*

Seaċtṁaḋ, *num.*, seventy.

Seaċtṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventh ; ꝛ. ꝺéaġ, seventeenth ; tá ḃlaꝼ an tꝛ. cꝛoꝛáin aiꝼ, it has the taste of the seventh razorbill, tastes ill (*saying*) ; an ꝛ. inġean, the seventh daughter (said to cause caiṫ-ḃṗáġaiꝺ, *folk, U.*).

Seaċtṁaḋaḋ, *ord. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtṁain, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a week or seven days, a week's work, *etc.* ; S. an Luaiṫṗeaṁáin, Ember Week ; S. na hAṫċuinġe, Rogation Week ; S. na Cáꝛca, Easter Week ; S. na Páiꝛe, Holy Week ; S. na Gaeḋilge, Irish Week ; ꝛ. ó'n lá inꝺiu (or ó inꝺiu), this day week (*fut.*) ; ꝛ. 'ꝛa lá inꝺiu, *id.* (*past*) ; gaċ lá 'ꝛan tꝛ., every day of the week, constantly ; gaċ lá ꝺe'n tꝛ. allta, every day of the whole week ; tṁí lá 'ꝛan tꝛ., three days per week (corvée or rent in labour paid by plotholders) ; ó 'n tꝛ. (or ó ꝛ.) go ċéile, from week to week ; i gceann mo ꝛeaċtṁaine, when my week's work is finished.

Seaċt-mí, *f.*, September.

Seaċtṁoġa, *g.* -aꝺ, *d.* -aiꝺ, *m.*, *num.*, seventy ; an ꝺá ꝼeaꝺ ꝛeaċtṁoġa, the Septuagint (*F. F.*) ; *al.* -ġaꝺ.

Seaċtṁoġaḋaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtmaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, extreme, external, outside ; ꝛeaċtmaiꝺe, *id.*

Seaċt-ꝑlíoꝛṁaċ, *a.*, heptahedral.

Seacuġaḋ, -cuiġim, -cuiġċe. *See* ꝛiocaḋ, ꝛiocaim, ꝛiocċa.

Seaꝺ, -eiꝺe, *d.* -eiꝺ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nest (*Con.*), *fig.* house (? *Suibhne*) ; uḃ ꝼeiꝺe, a nest-egg.

Seaꝺ, a louse, a parasitical animal, a sort of worm ; giolla na ꝛ., the verminous gillie.

Seaꝺ, -a, *m.*, wheezy noise ; noise made by squirting water.

Seaḋ. *See* (1) ꝛeaġ ; (2) *and under* ꝛeo.

Seaḋ, *m.*, a time or turn ; gaċ ꝛe ꝛ., every second turn ; ag taḃaiꝛt gaċ ꝛe ꝛ. ḋá ċéile, giving each other tit for tat ; tá a ꝛ. tuġta, his course is run ; ḃuġaꝺaꝛ a ꝛ. aguꝛ ba ṁaiṫ an ꝛ. é, they had their day and it was a good day for them. *See* ꝛeaċ and ꝛeaġ ; *cf.* ꝛé.

'Seaḋ = iꝛ eaḋ, it is, yes ; ní lá ꝛaoiꝛe lá tSin Seain Móꝛ aċt 'ꝛeaḋ lá tSin Seain Beag, Great St. John's Day is not a holiday, but Little St. John's Day is ; 'ꝛ. anoiꝛ, well now, see that now ; 'ꝛ. anoiꝛ, iꝛ móiġ, dear me ! really ! how very good ! 'ꝛ., 'ꝛ., *interj.* of satisfaction, very good, well done, "hear, hear" ; used as an interrogative to express surprise ; caꝺ iꝛ ainm ḋuit ? Máiꝛe Beag ? 'S. Máiꝛe Beag ! what is your name ? Little Mary ? Is it Little Mary, really ? used like well, now, *etc.*, in English as a connecting word in narratives ; 'ꝛ. ṫáinig ꝛé iꝛteaċ, ꝛc., well, he entered, *etc.* ; 'ꝛ. ṁaiꝛe, yes indeed (*iron.* and *serious*) ; 'ꝛ. annꝛoiṁ tú, well, continue your narrative ; 'ꝛ. leiꝛ, yes indeed (*interrog.* or *iron.*) ; ní heaḋ, no ; ní ḋuḃaiꝛt ꝛé 'ꝛ. ná ní heaḋ, he said neither yes nor no, he said nothing. *See* eaḋ.

Séaḋ, *g.* -a, -éiꝺ, -éiꝺe, *d.* -éaḋ, -éiꝺ, -eoiꝺ, *m.* and *f.*, a track, path or course (*oft. fig.*) ; a cattle track (semita unius animalis, *Sup.*) ; ꝛ. ꝛolaꝛta, a track of light ; ꝛ. ꝛliġeaḋ, a journey ; an ꝛ., faring, wandering, on the march, straying (an ꝛ. aguꝛ an ꝛeaċṁán, *id.*) ; an ꝛ. na ꝛliġe, on the way ; i nꝺéiꝛ a ḃeiṫ an ꝛ., after his period of exile ; ḃean taṁla an ꝛ. án ꝛaoiꝛṫa, a woman who came to save us ; iꝛ cuḃaiꝺ ainm ꝛéaꝺa an an mbeaċaiꝺ ꝛaoġalta, this life is properly called a journey (*P.H.*) ; ꝛ. ꝺíꝛeaċ na ḃꝛíꝛéan, the straight way of the just ; i gceann ꝛéaꝺa, at the journey's end ; *al.* ꝛaoꝺ, ꝛeoiꝺ.

Séaḋ, *m.*, likeness or equivalent ; ꝛ. ná ꝛaṁail, neither equal nor like ; a ḋé, guiḃ ꝛ. ꝛaṁail, God ! that it be the same (in my case) ; *cf.* ꝛéiꝺiġ, leiṫéiꝺ.

Séaḋ, *g.* -a, -éiꝺ, *d.* ꝛeoꝺ, *pl.* -a, -éiꝺ, ꝛeoiꝺe, ꝛeoꝺa, *m.*, an article of value, a unit of value for determining rents,

fines, stipends, *etc.*, in early times, a séad, a chattel, a jewel or object of vertu, goods, valuables, substance. property ; garments, bedding ; a young cow (ɾaṁairc) ; *oft.* ref. to the Golden Fleece in *poet.* ; hence mar ɾéadaiḃ ɾlír, like the Golden Fleece (of hair) (*E. R.*) ; *gl.* gaza, maoin and dealg (*Lat.* sentis, a thorn, *L. Lat.*, a fibula, *Du Cange*) ; *note* : cows, brooches, caldrons and mantles were common articles of early currency ; ɾ. gabla, a minor chattel (a male daiṫcaiḋ and a female colpaċ, or *vice versa*) ; ɾ. tanaire, a secondary chattel (a ɾaṁairc) ; ṁí-ɾ., a prime chattel (loilíġeaċ or damh ɲiata) ; ɾ. áine, a milch cow (loilíġeaċ) ; ɾ. tḋeire, an in-calf cow (bó ionlaoiġ) ; ɾ. cúiġde, a heifer in her third year ; other forms : ɾ. diabalta, a double chattel, and ɾ. ceaṫarḋa, a quadruple chattel ; ɾ. óna, a valuable on loan ; ɾ. airċne, a valuable on deposit ; ɾ. ɾuiṁġe, a love-token ; réada fine, family treasures ; réada ɾaiṫċe, live stock cows, ɾ. cruiḋ, *id.* ; réada tiġe, vessels (= learṫa) ; reoid tuṁċluiṫe, recoverable chattels (*early*) ; an ɾ. airġid, the silver séad, sentis argentea ; Doire na ɾ., wealthy Derry ; ríolḃaċ ɾ., an affluent race ; ainnir na ɾ., the charming maid ; cú ɲa cúiġ bú (ḃa) nó cúiġ réada, a hound reaching the value of five cows or five séads (*Sup.*) ; reaċt reoid dírne aiɲeaċ déara, seven séads is the fine payable for insulting an aire déasa (*Sup.*) ; máma ɾ., handfuls of jewels ; *al.* reod (*which see*), réad (*Don.*), reoid and reoire ; *Wind.* suggests *al.* séit (réid) ; for *decl. etc.*, *cf.* déar (drop), *vars.* deor, deoir, diuir.

Seadа, *indec. a.*, slim, long ; com ɾ., a slim waist ; méar ɾ., tapering finger.

Séadа, *indec. a.*, six fold ; *sm.*, a hexad, six things.

Seadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blowing ; go ɾ., with gusto, as if smacking one's lips, of eating, drinking, *etc.* ;

Dá mbeaḋ rúd agam-ra, tobac im píopa,
D'ólfainn go ɾ. é le hair na sníorce,

If I had tobacco in my pipe I would smoke it with gusto by the fireside (*song*) ; ithean an capall go ɾ. é, the horse eats it with relish (*By.*) ; *al.* riodaċ ; *cf.* read, a wheezing or gurgling.

Séadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in jewels, goods, or chattels.

Séadaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a garment.

Seadaċan, -ain, *m.*, act of nesting, making or preparing a nest, going to the nest (as geese to lay).

Seadaḋ, *m.*, act of squirting, blowing, emitting, casting up (as clay, of fowls in nest-making), flinging a jet of water ; ag ɾ. an clogáin, ringing away at a bell ; *al.* riodaḋ, riogaḋ (ag ɾ. bréag, telling lies, romancing).

Séadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a rambler, a rover ; *al.* reádaire (*Seach.*) ; *al.* a pet (*Don.*), *cf.* réidiġ, and *al.* réad.

Seadáil, -ála, *f.*, blowing, emitting, exuding ; an cor ag ɾ. bhaoin, the leg "running" or exuding pus (*R. O.*) ; an ḟaiṁṁge ag ɾ. fáile in aġaiḋ na ɾréine, the sea throwing spray to the skies (*ib.*) ; ɾ. maiṫ gaoithe, a strong gale.

Seadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, cast up, throw out, squirt ; cast up clay, *etc.*, as a fowl in nest-making ; throw out random words ; talk nonsense ; *al.* riodaim.

Seadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a warrior, a champion ; *al.* a dolt.

Seadaireaċt, -a, *f.*, splashing ; bravery ; *al.* silliness, meanness, insignificance.

Seadal, -ail, *m.*, a short time ; a loitering ; robui ɾ. annsin, he was there for a while (*Guy.*) ; = fealad.

Seadálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I blow, overflow, emit.

Seadal-balc, *a.*, strong and sturdy.

Seadamail. *See* feaġamail.

Seadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pest, vermin or parasite ; a vegetable, *etc.*, a foreign sprout through a tuber ; tá na práṫaí sin gan maiṫ ag feadánaiḃ, these potatoes are spoiled by foreign sprouts (*N. Y.*). *See* fead ; *cf.* geineog.

Seadán, -áin, *m.*, a buzz, wheeze, or hum, a puff, a breath, asthma or shortness of breath ; ɾ. gaoithe, a puff of wind ; ɾ. glóir, jabber (*See* ɾradán) ; fean-ɾ., an old asthma ; *note* : toit, the roll of smoke emitted by the ɾ. ; *al.* riodán.

Seadánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, puffing, wheezing, noisy, talkative.

Seadar-, in *compds.*, intermittent ; feadar-ġaoṫ, gusty wind ; feadar-ġaoṫaċ, breezy, gusty ; feadar-ġlaodaċ, repeatedly calling (as of a person sleeping) ; *al.* riodar-.

Séad-comhairle. *See under* reod-.

Seadóg, -eiḋge, *f.*, sciatica, a swelling (*P. O'C.*).

Seaᵭᵹail, -e, *f.*, act of puffing, blowing, squirting, splashing.

Séaᵭ-lón, *m.*, viaticum; ir é an Corp ro r. raiᵭbir na n-iṁearaᵭ, this Body is the precious Viaticum of the faithful.

Seaᵭṁar. *See* reaᵹṁar.

Séaᵭṁar, -aire, *a.*, rich in jewels or ornaments, wealthy.

Séaᵭna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a personal name; *al. f. See* réaᵭraᵭ.

Séaᵭraᵭ, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an early metre requiring aiċill; réaᵭna, *id.* (*See* Irish Metrics, *Meyer*).

Seaᵭráil, -ála, *f.*, squirting, splashing, as in churning; senseless talk or prattle, r. cainnce, *id.* (*Don.*).

Seaᵭrán, *m.*, an ant (*Antr.*); *cf.* reaᵭán

Seaᵭuiᵹim, -uᵹaᵭ, *v. intr.*, I remain, settle down, squat, nest; ᵹeaᵭuiᵹ ré 'ran áit, he remained or settled in the place (*Don.*).

Séaᵭuiᵹim, -uᵹaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I guide (as a chariot); as réaᵭuᵹaᵭ rliᵹe ᵭo, showing the way to.

Seaᵭuiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, settled down, accustomed (*H. M.*); tá tú r. leir anoir, you are used to it now.

Seaᵭaiᵭ, -e, *pl.* -ᵭí, *f.*, a heifer; *al.* a spiritless person (re:riᵭ, -ᵭe, *id.*, *Con.*); r. ionlaoᵹ, an in-calf heifer; reaᵭaiᵭí ᵭubа an ṫrléiḃe, black heifers of the moorland (*Car.*); *al.* -ᵭe, reaṫraiᵭ, reaċḃaᵭ; *dim.* -ín.

Seaᵭaiᵭeaċ, -ᵭiᵹe, *a.*, heifer-like, spiritless.

Seaᵭal, -ail, *m.*, a fan; *al.* reaᵭnal, reaᵭal (*O'N.*).

Seaᵭnaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe, fan.

Seaᵭnuiᵹim, -uᵹaᵭ. *See* reaᵭnaim.

Seaᵭóiᵭ, reaᵭóiᵭeaċ, ᵹc. *See* reaḃóiᵭ, reaḃóiᵭeaċ, ᵹc.

Seaᵹ, -a, *m.*, strength, pith, substance, milk; value, worth; heed, interest, care, esteem, respect (for, ı); flourishing condition, promise, possibility; skill, learning; ᵹan r. ᵹan rúṡ, sapless and juiceless; ᵹan r. ᵹan ruim ı raoᵹalṫaċt, recking not of the things of this world; ba mó r. a ṫéan caċa, his battle-omens were full of promise; tá r. aᵹam ı, I take an interest in; naċ naiḃe r. aiᵹe ı reaṁċar éiṁeann ᵭo lonᵹaiṁeaċt, that he did not think it worth while to investigate Irish history (*F. F.*); ná caill r., keep up your spirits; 'na ṫ., in his heydey, flourishing; naċ ᵭona an r. bí ann ır teaċt aniar, how ill-disposed he was to come east; ᵭuine ᵭṁoċ-ṫeaᵹa, a heedless person; *al.* reaᵭ (*which see*).

Séaᵹ, -éiṡ, *m.*, a hawk, a chief (*early*); *Lec.* gives séig (réiṡ), ség (deer), seg, wild deer (*Laws*); *dim.* séighéne (réiᵹeán); *al.* réiṡ, *g.* -éaᵹa, *m.* and *f.*

Seaᵹa, *a. See* reaᵭa.

Seaᵹa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shag or green cormorant; *fig.* a lean, lank person or animal, *e.g.*, r. riṫ, r. muice, r. ᵹaḃair; *al.* riᵭa (Carraig na Siᵭaí, off Coast of W. Carbery); ḃruiᵹeall, white-breasted cormorant; *al.* reaᵹaᵭ.

Seaᵹa. *See under* rine.

Seaᵹa (-eáᵹa), -ᵹaᵭ, -ᵹaᵭóiṁ, -ᵹaᵭóiṁeaċt, -ᵹaim. *See* ráṫ, -ḃaᵭ, -ḃaᵭóiṁ, ᵹc.

Seaᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, juicy, substantial, well-off, rich; *sm.* one well off.

Séaᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, hawk-like, noble, courteous, stately, brave.

Seaᵹaᵭ. *See* reaᵹa.

Séaᵹaiᵭeaċt, -a, *f.*, dawdling, malingering.

Séaᵹainn, -e, *a.*, distinguished, accomplished, noble, comely, beautiful, tender, slender (*Mon.*); cruṫ r. ruaiṁc, a comely and joyous form; *s.m.* or *f.*, a distinguished person or thing, an accomplished person, a noble, an accomplishment; trí réaᵹainne Éireann, ráṫ-rann, aṫḃann a cruiṫ aᵹur beannaᵭ aiᵹṫe, three noble attributes of Ireland, the epigram, the harp-tune and the practice of shaving the face; rí ᵹan ríoᵹain nó r. ᵹan ban-ṫ., king without queen or noble without lady; *al.* réaᵹann, réaᵹain, raoᵹan, raoᵹain, raoᵹain, ségond (*Táin*).

Séaᵹainneaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, distinction.

Seaᵹair, -ṡra and -e, *f.*, pleasure, joy, delight; *al.* a wood, a wooded height; *al.* the Curlieu district (Coiṁin-ṫliaḃ na Seaᵹra, the Curlieus); *al.* the Boyle (Búill); the first part of the Boyne (Sruṫ Seaᵹra), the Boyne in Síoᵭ Neaċtain, where it rises from Tiobraiᵭ (or Tobar) Seaᵹra at Carbery Hill (*Onom.*), "hazels of knowledge" stood there (*Mulc.*); ᵹeoḃa tú r. ann, you will find it pleasant (*Mon.*); oiᵭṁ an ṫeaᵭa ᵹan r. raoi líṡ, the heirs of the Fews in joyless graves (*Art Mac C.*); *pron.* shey-ish; *cf.* réir; *al.* reaᵹar (wood).

Seaᵹaireaċ, -riᵹe, *a.*, joyous, pleasant.

Seaᵹal, -ail, *m.*, rye; arán reaᵹail, rye bread. *See* teaċt and rearaṁ.

Seaᵹaṁail, -mla, *a.*, attentive, courteous.

Séaᵹann. *See* réaᵹainn.

Séaġanta, *a.*, stately, graceful, lovely; no ċúm ġeal réimiḋ ir réaġantaiġe ir ir ġile 'ná an t-aol, your bright gracious form brighter and lovelier than lime; réiġeantaċ, *id.*

Seaġarlaċ. *See* riogarlaċ.

Seaġar. *See* reaġair.

Seáġbáil. *See* ráḃáil.

Seaġóa, *indec. a.*, skilful, learned.

Séaġóa, *indec. a.*, hawk-like; resolute, dauntless, brave; courteous, distinguished.

Séaġlann, *m.*, a judge, an elder. *See* raoġlonn.

Seaġmar, -aire, *a.*, substantial, valuable, attentive (to, re), ingenious, curious, beautiful; cruṫ r., an exquisite visage; aḃa ṙ., a beautiful river; applied to arrows and a country (*Guy*).

Seaġún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jacket or tunic; *cf.* reaca, reaicéad.

Seaicéad, -éid, *pl.*, *id.*, and -aí, *m.* a jacket (*A.*); *al.* reicéad, ricéad.

Seaimpín, *m.*, a "champion" (variety of potato so called); *al.* -pin.

Seaineaḋ, reainte. *See under* fíneaḋ, fínte.

Seainín, *m.*, Johnnie; a thornback; s. an ċlúiṁ, a variety of woolly caterpillar.

Seal (r. má). *See* rapa.

Seal, -a, *pl. id.*, -aí and -ta, *m.*, a turn or spell, a time, a while, interval, time allowed; *ad.* for a while; r. . . . r. . . ., at one time . . . at another; r. rada, a long time, *ad.* for a long spell; r. ġeárr, a short while, r. ġairid, r. tamaill, *id.*; r. forcair, a temporary shelter, a means of escape; r. míora, a period of one month, *ad.* for about a month; r. bliaḋna, a year, *ad.*, for a year; r. bliaḋan, a term of years (*F. F.*); r. ráiṫe, a period of three months; r. rinnce, a while at dancing; r. dem ṡaoġal, part of my life; bainim r. moille ar, I delay him a while; mo ṡ. 'ran tṡaoġal, my span of life; r. an ṁuilinn, a turn at the mill; r. a h-aṫar de'n ríġe, her father's turn to rule; r. rada aġur aimsear imċian ria, a very long time before; ġaċ re r., every second turn; r. ar r., in turn, turn about, r. 'má r., *id.*; ġach ar a ṡ., each man in turn; ċuġ ré a ṡ., its time is up, it is out of date; d'imṫiġ ré in rna seala baḋtaí, he went off at a tearing rate; ar aonaċ C. lá r. dá raḃar, once when at the fair of C.; *compds.*: aiṫṡeal, a second turn; and *perh.* ain(n)seal; the unstressed form occurs in deireal, tuaiṫbeal (tuaṫal), meanḃal, cuairdeal (cuardal, ġuardal), tuireal.

Seál, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a shawl (*A.*).

Seala, -nn, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, an ancient measure, a ration of four eggfuls of honey (-lainn, *Rev. Celt.*, *XV.* 487); a quantity, a crowd, a flock (= sealb); ní'l ionnta aṫ r. ġan ṁaiṫ, they are a useless crowd; *al.* sealla, sealainn.

Séala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seal, signet, mark or impression, result, effect, a stigma; r. m' oirire, my seal of office; fá ṙ., sealed; fá ṙ. an diaḃail, under the devil's seal; beiḋ a ṡ. rin air, the results of it will be visible in him; beiḋ 'na ṡ. ort, you will bear the stigma of it; ar an tr. rin, on that account (*Don.*); tá ré ar ṡ. beiṫ ion-ċurṫa, he is practically dead, as ill as possible.

Sealaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a while, a space of time, a long while, time, a moment; for a time; r. dem ṡaoġal, a period of my life; ar sead sealaiḋ, for a space of time; r. boċt, r. rairḋiri, now poor, now rich; aiṫṡealaḋ, a second spell; *cf.* seaḋal.

Sealaḋ, *m.*, act of hewing; sealaċ, *id.*

Séalaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of sealing or branding.

Sealaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, alternate, periodical, transitory, temporary, provisional.

Sealaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one that takes a turn about at work, *etc.*; one who relieves, as a guard, one working on a shift.

Sealaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a hewer, a dissector, one who cuts down.

Sealaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, vicissitude, alternate change; acting by turns; r. flaiṫir ġaċ re mbliaḋain, a holding of the sovereignty on alternate years (*F. F.*); ar r., by turns.

Sealainn. *See* seala.

Sealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ring or noose, a washer, a pierced leather disc for door-hangings, a straw collar for a "jumper" in boring to prevent water squirting out (*Ros.*), the palate (*Arm.*), a withy, a halter, a hangman's rope; *al.* trouble (*U. al.* riollán); r. leiġṫe, the loop or catch which holds the ṁbín or bolt of a pannier, unloosed in unloading (leiġean) (*McK.*); cuiṁm an r. rá, I put a rope round the neck of, bring to ruin, undo; ġo bfeiceaḋ an r. fút, may I see you hanged; ir

maiṁ ɔam ċuiṁ mo ṁéaṁ ı ṗ. ṗiaṁ, alas that I ever wed, put on a ring.

Séalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer. *See* ṗíoċlán.

Sealánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome; *al.* ṗiolł- (*U.*).

Sealánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hangman, an executioner; a villain; a meagre man or beast.

Sealántas, *indec. a.*, rigid, rigorous.

Sealántaċt, -a, *f.*, rigour, rigidity; strangling.

Sealb, *g.* -a, -eilbe, and -ban, *d.* -eilb (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, possession, heritage, portion, property; power, ability; a field, land, allotment; a herd, flock or drove; colour or pretence; ɟear na sealba, the owner (*Laws*); ṗ. ṗallṗa, illusory possession; ṗ. Connla, a name for Tír Taiṁnġire; sealba saoġalta, worldly possessions; tá ṗ. agam air, I hold or possess, tá air mo ɟeilb (or im' ɟ.), *id.*; ġabaim ṗ., I take possession of; an bṗaiġeab ṗ.? do I get possession? (said by a landlord or bailiff in asking formal possession of a tenant); do-ní ṗ. ríṁ-iarṁaċt, a permanent loan constitutes possession; ı ɟeilb, in possession of, in a position to; cuiṁim mo ċuid ı ɟeilb mo ċlainne, I transfer my property to my children; téiġim ı ɟeilb arṁ an tiġe, I obtain possession of the arms in the house; é beiṫ ı ɟeilb coiméadta do dhéanaṁ dóiḃ, it being in his power to keep guard for them; táim-se ı ɟeilb na cainnte, I am speaking, "have the floor"; ı ɟeilb gaċ saoṫa, possessed of every ill; air ɟeilb ceannaiṁeaċta, on pretence of trading (*F. F.*); tá sé air a ɟeilb, he is pretending (*O'N.*); *al.* sealg (crowd, flock, ṗ. ġéabaí, a flock of geese).

Sealbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessive, possessing, wealthy, having resources; *sm.*, an owner (*Laws*); *al.* a herd, drove, flock; ṗ. bó aicc, she having a herd of cows (*C. M.*).

Sealbaċar, -air, *pl. id.* and -ċairtí, *m.*, possession, enjoyment.

Sealbaḋ, sealbaim. *See* sealbuġaḋ, sealbuiġim.

Sealbaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an owner, a possessor.

Sealbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove, flock of small cattle; a flock from 12 to 500 (*Antr.*); a gang of workmen, *etc.*, company; a multitude; ṗ. ban, a knot of women.

Sealb-ċuairt, *f.*, a long visit (*O'N.*).

Sealbóg, -óige, *f.*, sorrel; ṗ. ṗiṁa, wood sorrel.

Sealbṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an owner, a possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, the act of obtaining possession, owning, taking possession, getting a hold of.

Sealbuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I possess, inherit, own, enjoy, grasp (as a sword), take possession of, or get a grip of (ı); de ṁiorair a bairce gur ɟealbuiġ rí taob tíre, till her barque touched the shore (*poet.*); an bár ag sealbuġaḋ ionnat, death getting a hold on you (*R. O.*).

Sealbuiġte, *p. a.*, possessed; grounded, confirmed; táim ṗ. air, I am certain of it.

Sealbuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealṗaire, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a cow of poor quality (*By.*); *cf.* sealṗaire.

Sealṗaiṫeṗ, -e, *f.*, a voracious eater; *cf.* allṗaiṫeṗ.

Sealg, *g.* -a, -eilge, *d.* -eilg (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of hunting, fishing, fowling, *etc.*, seeking, looking for; a hunt or chase, a fishing expedition, a picnic; "catch" or "bag"; ag ɟeilg ṫroda air, seeking a fight with; ġab ɟonn sealga agus ɟiaḋaiġ é, he conceived a desire for hunt and the chase.

Sealg, -eilge, *f.*, the milt or spleen; a stomach-ache; *cf.* seabag.

Sealgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to hunting, fond of hunting; ná bí ṗ. an ṗráiṫ, do not hunt about the streets; *al.* ɟeilgeaċ.

Sealgaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, kneeling, or bending the knee (*O'R.*).

Sealgaim, *vl.* sealgaiṁeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, I fowl.

Sealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hunter, a huntsman, a fowler, a sportsman, one who grips or seizes, an acquisitive person; ɟeilgire, *id.*; *cf.* ɟeilgeoir.

Sealgaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of hunting, fowling; business of a huntsman or fowler.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, a small hunt; ṗ. ṙoċanaċ ṙiampaċ, a merry profitable chase.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, an edible herb (*Sup.*), meadow sorrel; *gl.* bláṫ na ṙoileaċ, the willow blossom (*Med. Gl.*).

Sealg-bata, *m.*, a hunting pole.

Sealg-lus, *m.*, the herb stonewort (*O'C.*).
Seall, a look or glance, an eye; whence fiolla (*cf.* forms fceall, fciolla, bheall bhiolla).
Sealla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cell or compartment, *al.* a stall; doublet with ceall.
Seallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spectator, an eye-witness, a looker on, a consenting party to a crime.
Seallaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of viewing, *etc.* (*See* fillead); a view or prospect; *cf.* fiollaḋ.
Seallaim. *See* fillim.
Seallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leaf-eating insect, a bee; *al.* a beehive (*Don., Ward*); (fceirṗ., *id. O'R.*); *al.* fiollán, feilleán, fileán. *See* teileán.
Seallán. *See* (1) fealán; (2) fiollán.
Seallṫain, -e, *f.*, inspection.
Séalta, *p. a.*, sealed.
Sealtaiṁ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sword, a knife; *cf.* claiḋeaṁ ir cealtaiṁ 'na ḋóiḋ, grasping a sword and dagger (or spear, c.= spearhead, *Contr.*). *See under* s.
Séaluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of straining or filtering, slipping away unperceived, disappearing, dying, expiring; fíolċ- (*Don., Ward.*), fial-, fialċ- (*Tour.*); for some *mgs. cf.* éalóḋ.
Séaluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of sealing, branding, marking.
Sealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I hew, cut off; go fealuiġfeaṁ leaṫ cinn miġċe, may you behead kings; filim, *id.*; derived from sel- (*fut.* stem of flaiḋim) and sil- (*fut.* stem of fliġim); *vls.* -laḋ, -laċ.
Séaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I strain, filter, drain, settle down (as a solid suspended in a liquid), or draw (as tea); slip away unperceived, disappear, expire, breathe my last; f. an nór an bhic, I die tranquilly or unperceived; f. liom, I go off, expire; tá an lá ag féaluġaḋ uaim, the day is slipping away from me; féaluiġ é tré éaḋaċ fcaġaċ, strain it through a cloth of loose weft; *al.* fíolċ-, fial-, fialċ-.
Séaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I seal, stamp, sign, brand, mark.
Séaluiġċe, *p. a.*, strained or filtered, settled down (as a solid in liquid), drawn (as tea); out of breath, dead, gone; tá sí f. léi, she has expired; fula naiḃ ré f. an fad, ere he had quite expired (*Tour. pron.* fialuiġċe, fialċluiġċe).
Seam, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a rivet; f. gae, a javelin rivet; f. fleiġe, a spear rivet; liaṫ-ġa móṁ go dtiocaid feamann trí n-a ċné, a great grey spear with thirty rivets through its socket; in *pl.* (-a, -nna, fiomа), citations, sayings, sophistries, gags or tags, a rigmarole, a series of short sentences strung together, feamanna cainnte, *id.*; feamanna magaiḋ, an interchange of jibes, mocking or jocose remarks (*See under* miṫ and *cf.* pléiream; tá sé lán de ṫeamanna, he can quote the poets *ad lib.*; *R. O* gives a *sg.* feama, the normal *pl.* of which should be feamaí); *al.* feim.
Séam, *m.*, St. James of Compostella (Sant Iago); Caṫair San s., Compostella; cnoc San s., Santiago or Corunna (Sem; *Onom.*); Lá San s., the feast of St. James, Lá Féile s., *id.*, *al.* St. Swithin's Day, July 15th (*al.* feast of St. James of Nisibis) (sim, *H. M.*); *pron.* siam in *Ker.*; *cf.* Jeames, Jem, Jim.
Seama. *See* feam.
Séama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seam or joint; *al.* fíomṫa (*A.*); uaim is the true Irish equivalent.
Seamaire, -oín. *See* feimire, -oín, and feamaine.
Seamair, *g.* -a and -mrad, *f.*, shamrock or clover (*Tuam*); in fan tr., in the clover. *See* feamar.
Seaṁair. *See* feaṁar.
Seamaine, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blade, a bunch; f. duilirc, a sprig of dilisk; *cf.* -maire, -mar.
Seaṁainéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, careless, negligent (feaṁar-ṫaoġlaċ ?).
Seamán, -áin, *m.*, a rivet.
Seaṁan, -ṁna, *f.*, seed; *Lat.* semen.
Seamannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rivetted; fleaġ ṫ., a spear with rivetted head; *al.* -mnaċ.
Seamar, *g.* feimre, *d.* -air, -eimir, *pl.* -mra, *f.*, trefoil, clover, honeysuckle; f. bán, white clover (*trifolium repens*); f. ḋeargṫ, red-flowered clover; f. ċapaill, purple trefoil, broad clover (*trifolium pratense*); f. bó, cow clover; f. coille, wood sorrel, f. ġéar, *id.*; f. ċné, male speedwell (*veronica officinalis*); f. Muire, female pimpernel yellow wood loose-strife, the blessed herb, *al.* mouse-ear or chickweed; f. na Muṁan, black melilot (*anagallis foeminea*); eaċ-ṫ., *corona regia* (*Med. Gl.*); other varieties: f. an tsléiḃe, f. na ṫáire; *al.* fiomar (*Om.*). *See* feamaire, fteaman.
Seaṁar, -air, *m.*, sap, substance, use,

interest, desire ; ní'l p. ag bit ann, it is devoid of sap, is useless (as hay after rain), ní'l rúg ná p. ann, *id.* ; *al.* -aip, *g.* -mṫaċ. *f.*, reaḃaḋ. *See* seaṁair.

Seaṁaṗṫóg. *See* seaḃaṗṫóg.

Seaṁar, -air. *m.*, good luck ; mí-p., ill-luck ; *cf.* seanr and seaġair.

Séamar, -air, *m.*, James, King James, St. James (*al.* Séam) ; S. puaċ, puffin (*Con.* list, R.I.A. 3 B. 36), éan deaṗg *id.* (*Blask.*) ; ḋá olcar S. ir measa beiṫ 'na éagmair, bad as James is we would be worse off without him (*saying*) : *dim.* -airín, Simirín (*U.*), *al.* Séimín (from Séam, *which see*).

Seaṁarać, -aiġe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate, happy-go-lucky ; -amail, *id.*

Seam-báirne, *f.*, a $5^2 + 5^2$ metre (*early*).

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, the shambles.

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, dirt, filth, trash, rubbish, nastiness, insipid drink, bad whiskey, *etc.* ; *al.* seamlairc, seamlarc, samlarc ; *cf.* samlar.

Seamlarc (-lairc). *See* seamlar.

Seaṁnać, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant.

Seaṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-basket or wallet carried on the thigh and made of sheepskin or woven of straw and briar-bark ; pronounced siúnán (*Wat.*) ; *al.* síonán (*Ker., perh.* a by-form seimneán), síolán (by assimilation to síol), síoltán (*S. O'L.*, who *al.* gives síonán) and síneán, *which see.*

Seamsa ; a *Don.* form of seomra.

Seamrać, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to clover or shamrock, clovery ; scoiṫ-p., full of clover blossoms ; páirc p., a clover field ; *sm.*, shamrock, *etc.*

Seamrać, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous, hale, sprightly ; p. rárta, frolicsome and happy ; sean-duine p., a hale old man ; giolla p. roiṫim raoi, a noble vigorous and well-spoken youth ; Siobáinín p., merry Joanie ; ag a ċaiṫiḃín tr., enjoying life, ag a ċúilín tr., ag a ṗúilín (or ċúilín) tr., *id.* ; tá sé go p., he is hale and hearty (of an old man) ; *al.* seaḃrać.

Seamrán. *See* seaḃrán.

Seamróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shamrock, trefoil, clover, a bunch of green grass ; an tr. ġéar, wood sorrel (the shamrock of the Elizabethan writers) ; p. na gceiṫre gcluar, the four-leaved shamrock (believed to bring luck, related to an early apotropaic sign enclosed in a circle (sun or wheel symbol)) ; the shamrock is used in modern times as a national emblem in Ireland (as in Hanover), *perh.* from the legend associating it with St. Patrick's illustration of the Trinity and possibly as a survival of the trignetra, a christianised wheel or sun symbol ; red shamrock is associated with Tara (the Croppies' Grave) ; *al.* simeanóg (*S. C.*) ; *dim.* seamróigín. *See Jol. R.S.A.I. XXIV.* 134.

Seamróġać, -aiġe, *a.*, shamrock-like, trefoil-like ; full of shamrocks, trefoil, *etc.* ; páirc p., a field rich in shamrocks.

Seamsa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet.

Seamsaċt, -a, *f.*, act of nailing, rivetting.

Seamsaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I nail, peg, rivet.

Seamsán, -áin, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet : *al.* wood-sorrel ; ginneaḋar p. de, they kept hammering at it.

Seamsánaċt, -a, *f.*, droning, muttering.

Seamsóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small nail, a peg, a rivet ; *al.* wood-sorrel (*oxalis acetosella*) ; ní fiú p. é, it is worthless ; seamsán, *id.*

Seamsúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a chanter ; a wind musical instrument. *See* seanmsúir.

Sean, sine, *pl.* -a, *a.*, old, aged, ancient, veteran, mature, relating to ancient things, stale ; an sobal p., the ancient folk ; na gcoig p., of the trusty blades ; ċóṁ p. leis na cnocaiḃ, as old as the hills.

Sean, *g.* sin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old person, an ancestor, an elder, an ancient ; anything old or matured ; as *coll.* the ancients, veterans, ancestors ; p. gaċa dise, the most matured beverages ; sin agus sasaint agus aiṁċinnis an ṡobail, the elders, priests and leaders of the people ; idir p. agus óg, both the young and the old ; ó ṫ. agus ó ṫinnsear, from (their) ancestors ; leansad-sa an t-ár so' ṡáirt ar an p., I will continue the attack on the oldsters for you (*E. R.*) ; scéala p. na saoṫeaglać, tales of the ancient members of noble households ; gleann talṁan bí ag na seanaiḃ ir na sinnsearaiḃ roiṁe, a valley estate which was in the family for generations past.

Sean- (seana-), sein- (sin-) in *compds.*, *smt. pref.* t to p, (1) old, aged, senior, old-time, pristine, original, established, mature, stale, musty, palaeo- ; (2) intensive, *perh.* under the influence of sain- ; (3) depreciative ; (1) sean-ṡáp, an old parchment ; sean-ṡáirc, a field long out of tillage (páirc

óg, a field not long out of tillage); fean-cat, an old or fully developed cat; leat-cat, a moderately grown cat; geamh-cat, a young cat); an fean-tart, our old friend Thirst (*M.*); fean-Phádraig, Patrick the elder or earlier (said to be the name of St. Patrick's tutor at Glastonbury); fean-mhárt, March *acc.* to the old reckoning (aon lá déag de'n tr. leig an tfean-bó bhroim airte, *ref.* to miadach, *which see*); (2) fean-cic, a rousing kick; mo fhean-eire (or -ualach) guail, my full load of coal; fad mo fhean-nadúire uaim, as far as I could possibly see; tug ré a fhean-léim, he made his best jump; tá mé ar mo fhean-léim, I am as usual (*Don.*); a fhean-fáit de'n uan, a jolly good helping of lamb; an bfuil aithne agat air? tá, mairé, fean-aithne, do you know him? I do, right well; with *p.a's*: tá ré léigthe agus fean-léigthe agam, I have read it and re-read it; an bfuil an t-uisce beirbigthe? tá, agus fean-beirbigthe, is the water boiled? it is, and over-boiled, or boiled long since; tá ré feana-dhéanta anoir agat, you have it well done by this, done several times; (3) feana-dheic a' tsiubh, a wretched old ten of clubs (*M.*); fean-chroc, an old nag, a wretched old fellow; dún do fheana-béal, close your wretched mouth; fean-coiléar, an old collar (contempt for ring); *ord. compds.* are: fean-aimsear, old times; fean-aimseardha, old-time, ancient, old-fashioned, quaint, odd, fean-árdanta, -áirdeanta, *id.*; fean-aimseardhacht, antiquity, -ties, recollections of old times, traditional matter; fean-aithne, old or tried acquaintance, experience; fean-annsúil, an old inhabitant, -anduine (*Don.*); fean-aois, old age; fean-árdaidheacht, advanced old age; fean-athair, a grandfather, ancestor, elder, senator; fean-baile, an old home or village, Shanbally; fean-bean, an old woman, -nacht, anility; feana-beirt, an old vest, emblem of an 18th c. faction; fean-beo, an ember, a grudge or old quarrel; fean-blas, a mouldy or nasty taste, contempt (le f. orm, through contempt of me); fean-bolad, a musty smell; fean-bó, an old cow; fean-bhróg, an old shoe (do-ghním -sa de, I treat it as an old story, repeat it to excess, téigim cum f. air, *id.*); fean-cearc, an old hen (ceann éireoidhe air fean-chic, a young head on old shoulders); fean-ceirt, an old rag; fean-chill, an old church(yard), Shankill; fean-cion, old or considerable affection, *al.* original sin; fean-cómharta, an old sign or token, a monument; fean-connradh, an agreement of long standing; fean-corán, an old footpath; fean-chatair, old reliques; fean-chíonna, prudent, sensible, precocious (ní'l an lá nó-f. fóir, the day is young yet), fean-chíonta, *id.* (*Don.*); fean-chíonnacht (-ntacht), cuteness, precocity; fean-chuit, an old body; fean-cuimhne, old recollections, tradition; fean-dála, *f. pl.*, remote affairs, ancient conditions, early history; fean-draoi, an old druid or wizard, seer (common in *folk*, as the adviser of a monarch), *al.* a precocious or peevish child (f. caointeach cáinteach, a cry-baby); an fean-dream (feana-dh.), the old people, the last generation; fean-duine, an old person, an old man (*pron.* in this sense fean-nuine, *Don.*, dá fhean-nuine, two old men. *ib.*; fean-daoine, old people, the people of long ago, *M.*, fean-duiní, old men, *Don.*, fean-daoiní, old people, *ib.*); *note* the fean-duine is in *folk.* the author of the fean-focail, aphorisms, *etc.*, *e.g.*, cómhairligh an f. nuo do déanamh mar seo, the wise man thus advised it to be done; d'fiafruigh mé de f. goidé an nuo an óige—"ir é gnéasán do fhaoiseal é," adeir ré, "agus abair leir na daoine ósa an gnéasán do déanamh go maith," I asked the wise old man what is youth, "it is the web of life" quoth he, "and tell the young folks to make that web well" (*H. M.*); fean-eadhraidhe, old furniture; fean-éadach, old clothes; an tfean-earcaine, the ancient curse; fean-éan, a kite; fean-éire, the Ireland of old; fean-fala; a grudge of long standing, -fhaltanas, *id.* (ir fearr fean-fiadha 'ná f., better old debts than old grudges); fean-fear, an old man, *oft.* in contempt, an old-fashioned child; fean-fiach, old or bad debts; fean-fiadhnacht, old testimony or testament, the old order; -cha, old-time, traditional, archaic; fean-Fiann, the ancient Fenians; fean-focal, an old word, a proverb or old saying (f. é, it is an old saying that, *etc.*, tá an f. air, *id.*; dheanadh ré f. t., he fulfilled T.'s proverb), -clach, full of wise saws;

ɾean-ɸoiɱeann, an old crew, an ancient people, in *pl.* -ɸóiɱne, aborigines, old inhabitants; ɾean-Ɠall, an old English settler in Ireland; ɾean-Ʒealaċ, a moon almost waned (ceo ɾean-Ʒealaiʒe, an old moon's fog—indicates rain); ɾean-laiḃín, old leaven; ɾean-ṁáṫair, a grandmother, an ancestress (ir ɾaɒa ɾiar aṫá cuiṁneaṁ ɒo ɾean-ṁáṫar aʒaṫ, said to one who rakes up the past); ɾean-ṁioḋ, old or matured mead; ɾean-náṁaiɒ, an old enemy; ɾean-nóɾ, an old custom; ɾean-obair, an old earthwork; ɾean-ɾaḋail, an old cow; ɾean(a)-ɸoc, an old buck goat; ɾean(a)-ɸoċ, and ɾean-ɒreanɸaċ. *See* ɾeanɸaċ; ɾean-ɸeaċaḋ, an inveterate sin; ɾean-ɾáḋ, an old saying; ɾean-ɲeaċt, old regime, the Old Law, the pagan period, old times; ɾean-ɲioċt, old or original form or fashion; ɾean-ɲuɒ, an old thing, ɾean-níḋ, *id.*; ɾean-ɾaoʒal, old times (even of last generation); ɾean-Śaɾana, England (*Wat.* and *E. Cork*; Saɾana Nua, U.S.A., New England); ɾean-ɾcéal, a story of old, a folk-tale; ɾean-ɾcéalaċ, telling old tales; ɾean-ɾcéalaċt, telling old tales; folk-lore; ɾean-ɾcéalaiɒe, a teller of old tales, a shanachie; ɾean-ɾcríḃinn, an old MS.; ɾean-ɸoiṫeaċ, an old vessel, *fig.* a slovenly person; ɾean-ɾɸreaɾaɒán, a very old tree (*Don.*); ɾean-ɾɒoc, an ancient stock or race; ɾean-ɒaiṫiʒe, long practice or experience; ɾean-ɒalaṁ, old or fallow land, land long under tillage; ɾean-ɒóṁaɾ, old-time or obsolete measure; ɾean-ɒreaḃ, an old tribe, Santry; ɾean-uʒɒaɾ, an ancient author; ɾean-uṁċóiɒ, an old offence, old villainy; ɾean-uɲɲa(ó), an old man; ɾein-(ɲin-), is rare except in ɲin-ɾean-aṫair, *etc.*; *gnly.* ɾeana- before consonants in *M.*

-Sean, -ɾan, *emph.* suffix 3 *s.m.* and *pl. m.* and *f.*, -selves, *etc.*; aiʒe-ɾean, at *him*; iaɒ-ɾan, *them*; ɲiaɒ-ɾan, *they*; molaḋ-ɾan, let *him* praise; molaiɒíɾ(ɒ) -ɾean, let *them* praise.

Seán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, John, Jack; S. Ḃuiɒe, John Bull, any vicious fellow; S. Scoɒ, *see under* ɾop; S. Saoɲ, Cheap Jack; S. na Ʒealaiʒe, Jack o' the Lantern, S. an Ċaiɲneóiɲ, *id.*; S. an Ċaiɾín, the bird blackhead, Ɒonnċaḋ an Ċaiɾín, *id.*; S. báiɒe, a variety of long seaweed; ná ɒéan S. báiɒe oe, do not add too much water to the whiskey; *variants* Séan, Seon; *Fr.* Jean (Jehan); *al.* SeaʒÁn.

Séan, -éin, *m.*, a bird-net.

Séan, *g.* -éin, *pl.* -a, *m.*, an omen, a lucky sign, a vicissitude; a charm, an amulet; good luck, success, prosperity, happiness; ɾ. caṫa, an omen for victory in battle; ɾ. uaiɾe, a fortunate moment; ɾéana ɾaoḃa, pernicious charms, false omens; báiɾe an ɒréin, the goal of fortune, victory; árar ɒréin, a happy abode; ɒcuaiɾe an ɒréin, the happy maiden, plannɒa an ɒréin, *id.*; ir iomɒa ɾ. ar ċroiṫ mé láiṁ leiɾ, I have shaken hands with many vicissitudes; anaiḋ ɾeaɾ ɾona le ɾ., the lucky man awaits the favoured hour; *al.* ɾeon.

Séanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, happy, prosperous.

Séanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wily, trapping.

Seanaɒ. *See* ɾeanaiɒ.

Seanaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiɒe, *m.*, a synod, a senate; Ráiṫ na S., the Rath of Synods (a site at Tara). *See* ɾáṁaḋ.

Seanaḋ, *m.*, act of growing old; regard for old-time friends: ɒuaiṫíɒ ʒan ɾ. a churl without old-time friendship (*Eos.*); *cf. prev. word.*

Séanaḋ, -ɒa, *m.*, act of blessing, hallowing; a blessing, a charm; aʒ ɾ. ir aʒ beannaċaḋ na h-úiɲe, saining and blessing the clay.

Séanaḋ, -ɒa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of denying, refusing, concealing; abandoning, abstaining from, ignoring or "cutting" (a person); ɾ. ceaɲt, a downright denial; aʒ caḃairt ɾéanta, denying (*Don.*); ir ɒíol ɒíomɒa ɾean a ɾéanta, woe to him who denies it; ir olc ɾ. an éin ṫéiʒeaɾ a h-éanlaiṫ ɾéin, it is a poor bird that abandons its chicks (*U. prov.*).

Seanaḋ-ċaoi, *m.*, synodal or parliament house.

Seanaɒóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a senator.

Séanaɒóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a charmer, *i.e.*, one who sets charms for cures, *etc.*

Seanaɾaiʒeaċ (-ɸuiɒeaċ). *See* ɾeanɸaċ.

Seanaiɒ, -e, *f.* (1) a senate, a synod; Shanid (Limerick); (*al.* ɾeanaɒ, *cf.* ɾeanaḋ); (2) a record, a chronicle; an event, a happening; níoṁ ḃ' iaɾaċta an ɒr., the happening would not be strange (*Br.*); from senatus and (2) *perh.* senatus consultum.

Séanaiɒe, *indec. a.*, fortunate.

Seanaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒe, *m.*, an antiquary.

Seanaiɒ-ɲiuɾ (oiɲeaɾ), *f.*, a statute or decree.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deny, hide the truth; refuse, decline, abstain from, conceal, avoid, "cut"; do ṫéan nacar ġlac a ṫaṁail, she denied she had received such a thing (*F. F.*); do ṫéan ré mé ra trṁáid, he "cut" me in the street.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bless, sanctify, hallow; I set a charm; ṫ. mé féin le cómarṫa Criocé Ċríoṫ, I sain myself with the Cross of Christ.

Seanaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, an old man (*Om.*).

Séanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dealer in charms, man of portents.

Séanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bird-catcher or -netter.

Séanaireacṫ, -a, *f.*, bird-catching with nets.

Séanaireacṫ, -a, *f.*, dealing in charms.

Séanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, prosperous, happy, lucky, fortunate, propitious; go rona ṫ., most luckily.

Seanaṁain, -mna, *f.*, an early metrical device (rannaiḋeacṫ beag with rhyming caesura); rnáiṫe seanaṁna, a similar device where a noun in rannaiḋeacṫ beag is repeated in a different case in the next line.

Seanánac, *m.*, a wasp.

Séanar, -air, *m.*, a hiatus, chasm or opening, a space between the two front teeth (considered a mark of beauty), the two upper front teeth (*al.* -arc); *al.* a harelip (*M.*), ṫ. ġiṁṁiḋiuḋ, *id.*; *hence*, a stain, stigma or blemish, short-sightedness; ṫ. a béil, the charm of her mouth (*Cm. song.*); tá ṫ. ann, he has a harelip (*M.*); *smt. pron.* rianṫar (*M.*).

Séanarac, -aiġe, *a.*, having a seanas or pretty gap between the two front teeth; *al.* harelipped, blinking, shortsighted (*M.*).

Seanarcal, -ail, *m.*, a seneschal, high-steward or major-domo; cúirt seanarcail, a seneschal's court; ṫ. na Connoae Riaḃaiġe, the seneschal of Wexford; *al.* -rcál, seineascal.

Seanċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a recorder, genealogist or historiographer, an archaeologist (*rec.*); ṫ. siuḃail, a wandering historian, a peripatetic. *See* seanċaiḋe.

Seanċacṫ, -a, *f.*, archaeology (*rec.*)

Seanċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an antiquary, historian or genealogist, a story-teller or shanachie, one who traces relationships, one versed in folk-lore, *etc.*

Seanċaiḋeacṫ, -a, *f.*, history, genealogy, antiquities; storytelling, gossiping; ir agat atá an tr., what a gossip you are; ag ṫ. air, discussing, gossiping about; ag déanaṁ seanċaiḋeacṫa air, *id.*

Seancam, *m.*, satisfaction, requital (*C. C.*); *al.* rancam.

Seanċar, *g.* -air, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, history, lore, ancient law, a record or register, a minute description, a pedigree, an ancient tale; act of storytelling, gossiping; inquiring (about one's condition, health, *etc.*); an ṫ., the body of historical, genealogical, *etc.*, knowledge that has come down to us, tradition; ṫ. rcríḃne, written history; ṫ. béil, tradition, *al.* gabble; ṫ. bréiġe, a lying history, a false pedigree; ṫ. fada, a long or detailed account; ṫ. Ioruaiṫ, the story of Herod; S. na Reilegs, the Account of Cemeteries; an S. Már (Mór), the Chronicon Magnum (corpus of early Irish law); *compds.*: ban-ṫ., history of famous women; oinn-ṫ., history of famous places, topography; luiḃ-ṫ., botanical lore, botany; naoiṁ-ṫ., hagiography; port-ṫ., a book of postal towns; rtaiṁ-ṫ., history; claonaḋ seanċara, falsification of records or history; éigse ir ruaḋa an tseanċair, poets and learned men versed in matters of history or genealogy (*E. R.*); ag ṫ. le céile, gossiping; ag ṫ. air, inquiring about him (*Der.*); níor mó oem ṫ., any more information about me; ní'l aon ṁaiṫeas beiṫ ag ṫ. nuair bíonn an anacain déanta, 'tis no use talking when the harm's done (*saying*); *smt.* -carc (gossip, -ping).

Seanoa, *indec. a.*, old, aged, ancient, antique, long untilled; cairleán ṫ., an ancient castle; sála ṫ., antiquities, early conditions or affairs; páirc ṫ., a field long untilled, *smt.* a field long under tillage (*opp.* of páirc óg); *oft.* seannoa.

Seanoac, -aiġ, *m.*, an old man (*poet.*).

Seanoacṫ, -a, *f.*, antiquity, old age, antiquities.

Seanoaiḋeacṫ, -a, *f.*, state of being old or ancient; antiquities.

Seanoúir. *See* annoúir and seanannoúir (under sean-).

Seanṫac, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, and -a, *f.*, a heifer from three to four years (without calving) (*R. O.*) (from two to three *M. O'C.*); ceaṫ-ṫ., a three-year old heifer (*M. O'C.*); sean-tr., a four-year

old heifer, (*ib.*), more than four (*R. O.*); *al.* ɾeaṅḃoċ, ɾeaṅɾaiᵹeaċ, ɾeaṅḃuiḋeaċ; *R. O.* gives the following classification under bó: ɫaoᵹ, young calf (till a month old, *By.*); ᵹaṁain, a calf (up to a year old); colan, a yearling (from one to two years, two, *By.*); ceaṙt-aoɾ, from two to three; colṗa, a three-year old; ɾ. (ɾeana-ḃuiḋeaċ), from three to four, five, *By.*; (ɾaṁaiɾc. four, *By.*); ɫoiliᵹeaċ, for a year after 1st calf; bó or ᵹaṁnaċ, after 2nd and 3rd; ɾoɲᵹaċ if one year and ɾean-ḟ. if two without calving; *al.* ɾean-ḃoċ (ɾeana-), *g.* -ḃuiᵹe; it is *prob.* a *compd.* of aᵹ, *g.* aiᵹe, a cow, the etymological equiv. of vacca.

Seaᵹ, *gsf.*, -a, -einᵹe and ɾinᵹe, *a.*, thin, slender, lean, svelte, graceful, not pregnant (of females), virginal, fine, subtile, cunning; ɾ. ɾinᵹil, virginal and lissom; ɾ. ɾeaiᵹṫa, thin and emaciated; com ɾ., a slender waist.

Seaᵹ- (ɾeaᵹa-), in *compds.*, slender, lean; ɾeaᵹ-ḃléan, a slender groin; ɾeaᵹ-ċliaḃaċ, lean-chested; ɾeaᵹ(a)-ċoɾp, a graceful or slender figure; ɾeaᵹ(a)-ċɾuṫ, *id.*; ɾeaᵹ-eaċ, a horse of the racehorse type; ɾeaᵹ-ṁulċa, slender-tipped (*pl.*, of oars); ɾeaᵹaḋoc, a slender buck.

Seaᵹaċt, -a, *f.*, slenderness, leanness, gracefulness; state of being non-pregnant.

Seaᵹaḋ, -ᵹṫa, *m.*, growing or making thin or slender, wasting; aɲ ɾ. 'ɾan ḋún ɾoin ḋam, mo ṫeannaḋ ó ɟoin niom ṗéaḋaḋ, since I grew thin in that stronghold, I have not since been able to get stout (*Bárd Ruadh*).

Seaᵹaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, squeeze, make slender; waste, grow thin.

Seaᵹaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a long slender person or animal.

Seaᵹaṁail, -mla, *a.*, wise, provident, like the ant.

Seaᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the waist; an ant; a pismire; *fig.* a worthless weak fellow; ɾ. ɾuaḋ, red ant; ᵹɲeim ɾeaᵹáin, a waist-hold, *al.* a pinch; maɾcaċ aɲ ɟeaᵹáin, a rider on an ant (of a ridiculous situation); *al.* ɾioᵹán, ɾíoᵹ-.

Seaᵹlaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, inferior corn that falls outside the pile in winnowing (*Mayo*). See ɾeaᵹaḋ, ɾeaᵹuiᵹim. See ɾeaᵹaḋ, ɾeaᵹaim.

Seaṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, melodious.

Séaṁaiᵹeaċt, -a, *f.*, prosperity, happiness; ɾéaṁaiᵹe, *id.*

Séaṁaṁail, -aiᵹe, *a.*, happy, prosperous, contented; -ṁaɾaċ, *id.*

Seanmóin, -e, *f.*, a sermon, *etc.* (See ɾeaɲmóin), a fireside talk (*Tip.*); -móin (*Rg.*).

Seanmóiɲ, -ɲiḋe, -ɲim. See ɾeaɲmóin, -miḋe, -nim.

Seanmṗóiɲ, -óɲa, -ṗí, *m.*, a player of musical instruments, such as pipes, *etc.*; the chanter of the bag-pipes; *al.* ɾeamṗúin, ɾeamṗún (*N. Con.*).

Seannaċ for ɾionnaċ; ɾ. ɾuilt, a merry fellow.

Seannaċ, ɾeannoa, ɾeannɲaċt. See ɾionnaċ, ɾeanoa, ɾean-ɲeaċt (*under* ɾean-).

Seannta, ɾeanntán. See ɾiúnta, ɾiúntán.

Seanntɲam, -aim, *m.*, a centre.

Seanóᵹ, *f.*, the old Irish hood-cloak (*Tip.*).

Seanóiɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a senior, an old person, an old man, an elder, a senator, an old druid, a bard.

Seanóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, old age, seniority; *al.* ɾeanóɲúaċt.

Seanóɲḋa, *indec. a.*, senior, venerable, aged.

Seaɲ, *g. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a chance or opportunity, chance, likelihood, good luck; as *ad.*, perchance, perhaps; ɫaᵹ-ḟ., a poor chance (*R. O.*); aɲ mo ḟ., on the offchance, 'ɾan ᵹɾ., *id.*; 'ɾan ᵹɾ. ᵹo, on the chance that; ṫéiᵹim 'ɾan ᵹɾ. le, I take my chance or try my luck with; ní bíonn aon ᵹɾ. liom (or oɲm), I do not succeed (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ᵹɾ. aᵹam aɲ, I have no chance or likelihood of; is maiṫ an ɾ. oo bí aᵹainn, circumstances favoured us; ṫuilleaḋ oe'n ᵹɾ. ċuᵹaṫ, more luck to you; ɾ. ᵹo ᵹɾiocɾaiḋ ré, perchance he will come. See under cúɲɲa.

Séaɲ. See ɾiaɲ.

Seaɲaṁail, -mla, *a.*, fortunate, adventitious; ᵹeaċ ɾ., a lucky house to live in; ɾeaɲ ɾ., a fortunate man; ba é ba ɟeaɲaṁla é, it was a most fortunate thing.

Séanta, *indec. a.*, happy, prosperous; holy, sacred, trusty; lám ɟ., a fortunate hand; an caɾḃaḋ ɾ., the lucky chariot (of Cuchulainn) (*S. G. G.*).

Séanta, *p. a.* and *p.* of *nec.*, denied, refused, ignored; ní ɾ., it is not to be denied, it is undeniable, inavoidable.

Séantaċ, *a.*, denying, refusing; an ponnc

ıṙ ṙeáṁı oe 'n oliġeáò beiṫ ṙ., in legal matters be non-committal; téiġim ṙ. ı, I plead not guilty of, deny responsibility for, *etc.*

Séantáċt, -∧, *f.*, happiness, prosperity; sacredness, trustiness.

Seantóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, an old church or burying place (*O'R.*); glebe land (*By.*).

Seantuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age, an old woman; ṗoll na S., a common name for blow-holes. *See under* ṙmiop.

Séap, *m.*, a dash or snap (at a thing); an attack, a daring attempt; ṫuġar ṙ. ṙé, I made a dash for him; *cf.* ṙíob, ṙéibe; *al.* ṙeáp (ṙ. buile ṙaoi, (he) going at a furious pace).

Séapáil, -áil∧, *f.*, running off, slinking away; ṗá ṙ., at speed.

Séapaim, -aò, -áil, *v. intr.*, I sneak off; *cf.* ṙíobaim.

Seapáin, -e, *f.*, Japan; *derivs.*, -pánaċ (Japanese); -pánaıṙ (Japanese language) (*rec.*).

Séapaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sneak, a runaway.

Seáṁ, *m.*, a jar (*A.*); *cf.* ṙeaṁṁóġ.

Seaṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, weed-seeds found mixed with corn at winnowing.

Seaṁaḃ, -aıḃ, *m.*, a seraph.

Seaṁaċ. *See* ṙeaṁaċ, *a.*

Séaṁaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, a sewer.

Seaṁaċaḋ, -aım. *See* ṙeıṁeaċaò, -aım.

Seaṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string tied round the knees to bind the trousers when one is labouring, a string tied on the sinews above the hough on cattle to prevent their wandering (*Don.*); from ṙeıṁ, heel, hough.

Seaṁaoóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a towel; *al.* ṙeaṁḃaoóiṁ.

Séaṁaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a meal, *esp.* supper.

Seaṁḃ, -eiṁḃe, *a.*, bitter, sour, disagreeable; grievous, severe; bitter against or angry with (le); tired of, sated with (with oe); ṙíon ṙ., vinegar; puiṁtín ṙ., a bitter little song, a tirade; aṡ éiṁḋe ṙ. oe, becoming disgusted with; ıṙ miliṙ oá ól é, ıṙ ṙ. oá óíol é, it is sweet to drink, but bitter to pay for; *opp.* of miliṙ.

Seaṁḃ-, ṙeiṁḃ-, in *compds.*, bitter; ṙeaṁḃ-ċaoṁ, a sour berry; ṙeiṁḃ-oéoċ, a bitter drink; ṙeaṁḃ-ġlóṁ, a harsh voice; ṙeaṁḃ-labaṁṫaċ, bitter-tongued; ṙeaṁḃ-máiṫe, bitter words; ṙeaṁḃ-ṁuiṫ, a bitter stream.

Seaṁḃaoaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, bitterness, sourness, severity.

Seaṁḃall, -aıll, *m.*, a rod, a switch, a lashing or binding (from *ferula*).

Seaṁḃán, -áin, *m.*, a bitter person or thing, bitter grievance (as rackrent, *etc.*); a wild variety of oats, oat-corn, dandelion, caıṙ-ṙ. (-ṫṙ.) (*see* caıṙeaṁḃán); ṙ. muc (or muice), *id.*, *al.* endive, succory; an S. Loċlannaċ, a figure in folk-lore; ċóṁ ṙeaṁḃ leıṙ an ṙ goiṙt, as bitter as the acrid ṙ.

Seaṁḃaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, bitterness, severity, sourness; bitter feeling or words, disgust, contempt, disharmonious music le ṙ. béiċe, with discordant screaming; tá ṙ. aṡam oṙt, I am thoroughly displeased with you; ċuaiḋ an ṫ-aıġneaṙ ċum ṙeaṁḃaıṙ eaṫṁainn, the discussion provoked bitterness between us (*R. O.*); *pron.* ṙeaṁúṙ.

Seaṁḃaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, bitter (*ethical sense*).

Seaṁḃóġ, -óiġe, -∧, *f.*, a bitter drink; a sour-faced person; ṙ. ṁilıṙ, bittersweet (*solanum dulcamare*).

Seaṁḃónṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a servant; *al.* -ḃántaċ, -ḃóntaıḋe.

Seaṁḃuiġiṁ, -uġaò, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I embitter, make or become bitter; *al.* ṙeaṁḃaim.

Seaṁċ, *g.* -∧, -eiṁċe, *pl.* -∧, *f.*, love or affection (*esp.* between the sexes), wooing; a lover or sweetheart; mo ṙ. ċú, you are my love; ṙaiġeaoa ṙeaṁċa, darts of love; ṫuġ ṙ. ∧ cléiḃ oó, who loved him with all her heart; *compds.*: céaṫ-ṙ., first love; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual love; oé-ṙ., love of God, charity (now oéiṁċ), oeiġ-ṙ., *id.*; oıan-ṙ., intense love, ġéaṁ-ṙ., *id.*; ṗúṁ-ṙ., intimate love(r); chiefly poetical; *cf.* ġṁáò.

Seaṁċ-, *pref.* loving, *intensive*; ṙeaṁċ-ċumann, *m.*, love, charity, genuine love; ṙeaṁċ-ġṁáò, intense love; ṙeaṁċ-ṁaoin, a sweetheart, an amiable maid; ṙeaṁċ-naoıṫeaṁ, a loving or tender maiden; ṙeaṁċ-oiṁṁıṫneaċ venerable; ṙeaṁċ-ṫnúṫaċ, love-envious.

Seaṁcaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, beloved, loving; cóṁ-ṙ., mutually enamoured.

Seaṁcaim, -aò, *v. tr.*, I love, am in love with.

Seaṁcal, -aıl, *pl. id.* and -cla, *m.*, a dish or tray, a course or service, a dainty, delicate sweet (*O'R.*); *al.* ṙeaṁcoll; *Lat.* ferculum.

Seaṁcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, affectionate, loving, amiable.

Seaṁcaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, affection; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual affection.

Seáncóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sweetheart.

Seánctóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a lover, a gallant; reáncaiste, *id.*

Seánctóireacht, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting (*O'N.*).

Seáncuigeadh, -uigte, *m.*, act of bemeaning or making small; *cf.* reángadh.

Seáncuiseam, -cadh, *v. tr.*, *See* reáncaim.

Seándha, *indec. a.*, Chinese; *Lat.* Seres (whence sericus and reirc).

Seánrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swan; *al.* reánrán.

Seang, -a, -eirge, *a.*, dry, shrivelled, contracted, withered, wasted; *sf.*, *g.* -eirge, *d.* -eirg, rirg, wasting disease, consumption, decay, decline; act of withering; i reirg, in decline; atá an loire an leacnadach, tú do péadrad a r. ran, the flame which is extending you can quench it (Dán Dé); (*al.* reirg).

Seangadh, *g. id.*, state of being withered, shrivelled, emaciated, *etc.*; -gacht, *id.*

Seangadh, -gta, *m.*, act of withering, drying up, shrivelling, languishing, blasting, scorching; mortifying one's self as by fasting, *etc.*; dá r. féin, mortifying themselves (*F. F.*); as r. tré fonmad, languishing through envy.

Seangaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wither, wither away, dry up, languish; dry, shrivel, blast, waste, consume; I treat with austerity, mortify; r. mé féin, I mortify myself; do reang mo gné, my countenance has become blanched.

Seangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrivelled or dried fruit, *etc.*, a shrivelled person.

Seangánach, -aige, *a.*, dried up, withered: *sm.*, a shrivelled person or thing, a consumptive person.

Seangtha, *p. a.*, withered, dried up, shrivelled, blasted; *al.* reirgte.

Seangthach, -aighe, *a.*, causing dryness; causing to wither or fade.

Seangthacht, -a, *f.*, dryness, want of sap or juice; state of being shrivelled.

Séamlar, -air, *m.*, Charles, King Charles, Prince Charlie (the Pretender), *al.* called S. Maor (steward, Stewart) and S. mac Séamair; S. Mór, Charlemagne.

Seanmóin, -óna, -ónta, *f.*, a sermon, preaching; as r. na roircéal, preaching the Gospel; péadaigh a leacht, lór do r., see their tomb, 'tis sermon enough; *al.* reanmóir (*metathesis*), reanmóir, reanmóin, reanamúin (*S. C.*).

Seanmóiniúdhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óidhe, *m.*, a preacher, a sermoniser; *al.* reanmóiriúdhe, -mónaidhe.

Seanmóinim, -nteacht, -móin (uadh), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, proclaim.

Seannach, -aighe, *a.*, scattering, spreading, dissolving.

Seannadh, -nta, *m.*, act of extending, drawing out or up, unbinding, scattering, destroying.

Seannaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I extend, draw out, draw up, loose, untie, unbind, scatter; *O. Ir.* sernim, *al.* I declare, celebrate, ordain = (1) *Lat.*, sterno, I strew and (2) serno (*prop.* sero), I put in a row, bind, plait; the corresponding *p.p.* derivatives are rrat (rrait) and rreach; *cf.* reannaim.

Seannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scatterer.

Seanrta, *p. a.*, unbound, scattered.

Seann. *See* reannadh.

Seann, *m.*, a scythe, sickle or saw.

Seann, the timid and flighty young of all things that follow the dam, as a foal, a child at the mother's heels, *etc.* (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* reann, a stripling (*O'R.*) and reann, fear (*ib.*).

Seannach, -aighe, *a.*, stirring, active, flighty, timid. *See* reann.

Seannach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youngling, a foal, a colt (bhamach), a child; lain reannaigh, a filly; mí reannaigh, an impetuous rush, a reckless manner, an unsustained effort, nára reannaigh, *id.* (*Ros.*); bhat reannaigh, a caul; sneim reannaigh (*under* sneim); 'na r. i ndiaidh seannáin, playing the toady, leech or hanger-on; cuid an treannaigh de'n éleir, the foal's part in the harrowing (that of an onlooker); ní fior ciaca r. na deach-lárach, one cannot distinguish which is the good mare's foal (*prov.*); r. sorm, a kind of fish, 3 feet long (*Aran*); *al. gl.* pullus (= seánrcach).

Seannachamail, -mla, *a.*, foal-like, like a filly, flighty, timid, slim.

Seannadh, -rta, *m.*, act of stretching the limbs, distending or inflating (a ball, *etc.*); a stretch, a shrug, a shake; *al.* mowing, laying low, slaughtering; as r. ar as rineadh, shrugging and stretching; as r. na pibe, blowing the pipes; as baint reannta ar péin, stretching his limbs in yawning, *etc.*, *oft.* as sign of convalescence, 'sá r. péin, *id.*; bain an capall r. ar péin, the horse gave a shrug, as to get rid of some irritant (sand, insects, *etc.*); nuair ir cruaidh do'n caillig sní rí r., when the old woman is in a fix she bestirs herself (*saying*); form of reannadh.

Seᴀrᵹᴀiᵹleᴀċt, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, extending the limbs as in yawning, shrugging (*Mayo*).

Seᴀrᵹᴀim, **-ᴀ͘ḋ**, *v. tr.*, I distend, extend, inflate, stretch my limbs (as from weariness, *etc.*), shake myself; *al.* I mow, reap, cut down, slaughter; a form of ɾeᴀnᴀim.

Seᴀrᵹᴀtᵹᴀil, **-e**, *f.*, stretching the limbs; ᴀᵹ ɾ. ᴀɾ ɸéimiᵹ, stretching himself; ɾeᴀ́rᵹᴀiᵹil, *id.*

Seᴀrᵹóᴀ, *indec. a.*, scythed, sharp; cᴀṁbᴀ͘ ɾ., a chariot with scythed wheels; ᴀcuɾ ɾ. ᴛeᴀrcᴀiḃe, a sharp cutting point.

Seᴀrᵹ-ᵹnoiᵹ, *f.*, a stud of young horses.

Seᴀrᵹóᵹ, **-óiᵹe**, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, a bottle; *al.* a fish of a brownish colour with little claws at both sides of the mouth, *perh.* the char; *cf.* ɾeᴀ́ɾ.

Seᴀrᵹ-ɸúil, *f.*, a squinting eye; as *a.*, squint-eyed; *but see* ɾeᴀrᵹᴀ͘ḋ.

Seᴀrᵹ-ɸúileᴀċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

Seᴀrᵹ-ɸúileᴀċt, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, state of being squint-eyed.

Seᴀrᵹuᵹᴀ͘ḋ. *See* ɾeᴀrᵹᴀ͘ḋ.

Séᴀrᵹᴀ. *See* ɾéirᵹe.

Seᴀr, *m.*, act of standing, *etc.* (*see* ɾeᴀrᴀṁ); a stop, hesitation, an impediment in speech; ᵹᴀn ɾᴀoḃᴀ͘ ᵹᴀn ɾ. ᴅo lᴀḃᵹᴀ͘ ᴀn ᵹʜéiᵹiᵹ, he used speak Greek without error or hesitation.

Seᴀr, **-ᴀ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, bench or boat-thwart (ɾ. báiᴛe, *id.*), a landing-plank or gangway, a sailyard (*antenna*), a bird's perch, a bench in a hayrick caused by cutting away portion of it, a pile of sheaves arranged for threshing; a heap of straw; a winding-frame or spool for fishing line (*Cm.*); *gl.* antenna and carr; ɾ. ᴛorᴀiᵹ, forrard thwart; ɾ. lᴀ́iɾ, mid-thwart; ɾ. ᴅeiɾᵹ́, stern thwart; ɾ. cɾᴀinn, the thwart in or against which the mast is made fast; ɾ. éᴀ͘ḋᴀiᵹ, a clothes bench, *al.* a suit of clothes; *al.* ɾeiɾ (cúiᵹ-ɾ., a five-thwart boat).

Seᴀr-, **ɾeiɾ-**, in *compds.*, thwart-, *etc.*; ɾeᴀr-ᴀ́ɸᴛo, having a high taffrail, bench or yards (of a ship); ɾeiɾ-béim, an oarstroke, the distance travelled at an oarstroke; ɾeᴀr-ɸáil, thwart-rail.

Seᴀrᴀ͘ċᴀr, **-ᴀiɾ**, *m.*, a cessation, a truce; a sitting.

Seᴀrᴀim. *See* ɾeᴀrᴜiᵹim.

Seᴀrᴀiṁ, *gs.* as *a.*, permanent, durable (*poet.*); *al. imper.* of **-ɾuiᵹim**.

Seᴀrᴀṁ, *g.* **-ᴀiṁ** and **-ɾᴛᴀ**, *m.*, act of standing, rising, remaining erect, sustaining, maintaining, defending, enduring, tolerating, treating one to (ᴅo with *pers.*); pose, bearing, posture, stance, stop, stay, moratorium, stand-still, fixity, footing, stability, endurance, defence, resistance, reliance; ɾ. ɾeᴀᵹᴀil ċuᵹᴀiḃ, may ye stand for long (said to loungers); ᴀᵹ ɾ. ᵹᴀ́ɾᴛᴀ, standing guard (*E. R.*); ᴀᵹ ɾ. ᴛoile ᴅé, abiding the will of God; im' (ɪᴛ', ᴊc.) ɾ. (I, you) standing; éiɾᵹim im' ɾ., I stand up; ᴛuiᴛim ᴀɾ mo ɾ., I fall down, faint; ᴅo-ᵹním ɾuᴛ ᴀɾ mo ɾ., I do a thing right away (before sitting down); ᴛáim imṫiᵹṫe ᴀɾ mo ɾ., I am wasted away to nothing; ní ɸéᴀ͘ᴀim ɾ., I cannot stand or hold out; ní ɸéᴀ͘ᴀim é ɾ., I cannot bear it or him; ᴀn ɾóᴛ (or ᴀn lᴀ́) ᴅo ɾ., to hold one's ground, keep the enemy at bay; ᴀn ɾiᴏɾᴀ ᴅo ɾ., to mind the shop; ᴅo ɾ. ᴀn ṁí-ᵹníoṁᴀ, to stand up for the evil deed (*F. F.*); ċum ɾíoᵹᴀ͘ᴛᴀ Cᵻɾeᴀnn ᴅo ɾ., to sustain the realm of Ireland; ní'l ɾ. ᴀ ċiɾᴛ ᴀnn, he cannot uphold his rights; ní'l ɾ. ᴀ ᵹcᴀ́ɾ le ɸᴀᵹᴀ́il, they get no support for their cause (*E. R.*); ᴛᴀ́ ɾ. 'ɾᴀn ᴀimɾiᵹ, the weather is holding good; mo ᵹʜᴀ́ᴏ-ɾᴀ ᴅo ɾiuḃᴀl ɪɾ ᴅo ɾ., I love your gait and pose; ḃᴀ ᴅᴏᴀɾ ᴅo ɾ. ɪ mḃɾóᵹᴀiḃ, your pose was admirable; ḃí ɾ. 'nᴀ ɾúilᵹ, his eyes wore a fixed gaze (from terror, *etc.*); ɪɾ oɾᴛ ᴀᴛᴀ́ mo ɾ., I rely on you; ní'l ɾ. ᴀᵹ ᴀon 'ne léi, no one can withstand her; cuiṁim ɾ. ᴀɾ ᴀn ᴀiɾᵹeᴀᴅ ᵹo, I let the money stand over till; ᴅeiṁim ᴀnᴀ-ɾ. ᴜᴀim, I make a good stand (in, ɪ), hold out; 'nᴀ ɾ., stationed as a priest, *etc.*; *compds.*: ceᴀɾᴛ-ɾ., standing upright; cɾᴏm-ɾ., a bent posture (as for prayer); ᴅeiᵹ-ɾ., good pose, *etc.* *See* ᴅeiᵹ-ɾ., ᴅᴏᴏiċ-ɾ.; *gs.* as *a.*, steadfast, lasting, sustained; ɾᴀoi ɾuilᴛ ɾeᴀɾᴀiṁ, an unfailing humorist; *al.* ɾeᴀɾ.

Seᴀrᴀṁᴀ͘ċ, **-ṁᴀ͘ċᴛ**, **-ṁᴀim**. *See* ɾeᴀrᴀṁᴀ͘ċ, **-ṁᴀ͘ċᴛ**, **-ṁᴀim**.

Seᴀrc, **-eiɾce**, *a.*, dry, barren, sterile (as a cow yielding neither milk nor calves, either from immaturity, old age, or other cause, applicable to both sexes, a well run dry, *etc.*), unwed, blank, vain, dry (as meat), unrefreshed with liquor, blind (as a nut), infertile (as an egg), empty (as a nut), useless (as a hand of cards, *etc.*, *cf.* a "maiden" over, in cricket), lacking inspiration; ḃᴀ ɾeᴀɾcᴀ, dry cows; ᴀ ɾᴀᵹᴀiɾᴛ nᴀċ ɾ. ᴅo ċᴀiṫiɾ ḃᴀoiɾ ᴛ'óiᵹe, O priest who spent the foolish day of youth in wed-

lock (*McD.*); *al.* reirc. *See under* ceirc.

Searc-, reirc-, in *compds.*, dry, barren, *etc.*; rearc-bó, a dry cow; rearc-caillead, an old spinster; rearc-féar, dry coarse grass, reed-grass, sedge, reirc-féar, *id.*; rearc-conrad, barren (*O'R.*); rearc-flaithe, dry cattle (*Laws*; *al.* sisc-, *i.e.*, riorc-).

Searca, *g. id.*, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Searca, -o, *d.* -aid, *m.*, sixty; an cúigmhad bliadain rearcad ar cccc iar ngein Criost, 465 *A.D.*

Searcach, -aige, -a, *f.*, a barren cow, *etc.*; a barren season (in animals); r. na gceapc ó Samhain go Nodlaig, the hens' close season is from Samhain to Christmas (*Mayo*); *al.* = reirceann.

Searcacht, -a, *f.*, barrenness, sterility; a herd of barren cattle; reircleacht, *id.*

Searcadh, -cta, and -caithe, *m.*, act of drying up, shrivelling, becoming barren, sterilising.

Searcadhmadh, *indec. num. a.*, sixtieth.

Searcaire, *m.*, a barren animal, *esp.* a cow.

Searcaireacht, -a, *f.*, barrenness.

Searcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I dry up, make barren; do fearc a huisce le cuirne, her waters have been dried up by frost (*O'Ra.*).

Searcaip, -e, *a.*, comfortable, easy, at ease, quiet, sheltered, cosy, calm, dry and warm, snug, pleasant; tig r., a comfortable, well-appointed house; áit r., a comfortable or well-sheltered place; fear r., a well-to-do man, *al.* a man well cared for; congbuig r. tú féin, keep quiet (*Antr.*).

Searcaire, *f.*, comfort. *See* rearcaireacht.

Searcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snug, comfortable man; a bachelor; "one that threshes corn by bulk" (*O'R.*).

Searcaireacht, -a, *f.*, comfort, ease, cosiness, snugness, luxury, quietude, convenience; bachelorhood; r. builg, plenty to eat and drink; r. ceoil, harmonious leisure; r. fóghmhair, glowing comfort; r. ó'n ngaoith, comfortable shelter from the wind; ná h-iarrfadh r. leabhan ná béile, who would not seek (ask) luxury in bed or board; i gcómnaidhe ar a r., always in comfort.

Searcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a bird with a red speck on the breast (*Der.*), sedge-warbler or siskin (?); (2) *see* rearcánach; (3) *See* reirceann; (4) for dearcán.

Searcánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bachelor, one who is barren, rearcán, *id.*

Searcanta, *indec. a.*, dry, barren: comfortable; *cf. al.* riorcanta.

Searcar, -air, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Searclach, -aigh, -aige, *m.*, sedge, sedge-grass, a sedgy place; *al.* riorc-, reircealach.

Searcmhadh, *m.* and *f.*, dry cattle.

Searcughadh, -cuighte, *m.*, act of making or becoming dry or barren, sterilising.

Searcuigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I make or become dry or barren, sterilise.

Searcuighte, *p. a.*, gone dry, barren, sterilised.

Searmhach, -aige, *a.*, standing, established, fixed, durable, firm, steadfast, constant, resolute, staid, valid, reliable, binding; r. do, standing up for, loyal to; r. cum, determined on, eager for; bí r. ar fon cirt, be steadfast in vindicating the right; *compds.*: buan-tr., persevering; neamh-r., fickle; *al.* rearamhach.

Searmhacht, -a, *f.*, durableness, steadfastness, fixedness, firmness, constancy, trustworthiness.

Searmhaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, rearaim, *vl.*, -ram, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, uphold, maintain. *See* rearuighim.

Searnadh, *m.*, singing, warbling; *cf.* earnadh.

Searnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a body-guard.

Searnna, *m.*, a bucket or pail, a pint vessel; *Lat.* sextarius.

Searta, *p. a.*, standing, put standing, placed upright, erected, perpendicular, constant, steadfast, maintained; blessed (*vocab.*, *C. G.*); maide r., an upright; go r., constantly.

Seartán, -áin, *m.*, noise, din, cry, shout, clamour, a hunter's cry; riormairnach agus r. na lán-noimhán dá leagadh, the whirr and noise of the falling sheaves; *al.* -tan, riortán, rortán, riortún.

Seartánach, -aige, *a.*, clamorous, noisy; *al.* riort-, rort-.

Searuighim, *vl.* rear, rearaim, *imper.* rear, rearaim, -ruig, *pret.* 3 *s.*, fear, -ruig, -raim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, take my stand, halt, stop, last, endure, maintain, sustain, mind, tolerate, bear with, treat one to a drink; sponsor (with le or fá); r. le, I take my stand (as at a market) with (oats, *etc.*), withstand, hold out against, *al.* sponsor (*al.* with fá), act as bridesmaid, *etc.*, to; r. do I defend. stand by, aid; r. ar, I take

the part of (*R. O.*); f. am. I stand, trample, depend on, take my stand on: ná fearaim ar ceasaibh an té sin, do not rely on that person's doctrine; f. 'san tráil ar, I tread on the heel of: f. gcaillfimid, I fulfil a promise; f. an margaid, I carry out the bargain: f. an fód (an lá), I hold my ground: f. an teach, an siopa, I mind the house the shop; f. m' focal, I keep my word; f. mo shaoirse, mo cheart, I maintain my independence, my right: f. le (or fá) leanb, I stand sponsor to a child; ní fheadóchainn muna mbeadh tusa, I could not have held out but for you; an fad fheadóchaidh sé fóirfidh it will serve while it lasts; is geall fear(uisge)ar airgead an amadán, a fool and his money are soon parted: an fearfuis an gaoth i gcóir? did the wind keep in your favour? ní fheadóchadh aon'ne é, nobody could put up with him; *note*: fear do béic, a chailleach cómhraic, maintain thy scream challenge-pole; an mud a fheann sé ar a shon, what he stands for or represents; fearfuigeann an fírinne nuair chuireas gach uile mud, the truth prevails when all things else fail (*prov.*); *al.* fearaim, fearfaim.

Seasuisteach, -tighe, *a.*, steadfast, holding out, fixed, settled (as weather).

Séasún, féasúnach. *See* féasún, féasúnach.

Séasún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, season, *esp.* the spring or harvest, *al.* the juice or sap natural to things in season; seasoning, relish, gravy (*O'R.*); an f., the season, the harvest; f. na bprátaí, the potato-season; f. an choirce do chur, the oat-sowing season; f. an féir do bhaint, the hay harvest; f. na scadán, the herring season; ar f., out of season, tar f., *id.*; i f., in season; *al.* féasún, faosún, féasúin, faer-, faor-; *cf. Fr.* saison.

Séasúnach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to the season, seasonable; seasoned, relishing; aimsear f., seasonable weather; is maith f. an fearnach é sin, that foal has been born just at the right time: *al.* faerúnach, féasúnach, féisiúnach, -únta, -únta, *id.*

Seach, *m.*, a breath; *cf.* feach.

Seach, *f.*, a harlot (*O'R.*); *cf. perh.* siota.

Seacha, seachadóir. *See* seiche, seicheadóir.

Séada, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seat (in spec. senses), a see; áiteo-f., a high seat (*S. R.*); *al.* féide (*Lat.* sedes).

Seatalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leveret, a fat baby; sheabhlra, *id.*; *cf.* siota.

Seachan, -ain, *m.*, a gland (*Z. C. P.*, VIII 394); a library or bookcase (*M. O'C.*); a study (*McK.*); tá sé a (= i or ag ?) f., he is studying (*ib.*); a fheachain, his studies (*ib.*)

Seachóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, marjoram.

Seachnach, a side (*Aisl.*).

Seachrain, = aimú (aimiú) (*S. N.*).

Seachrán, *m.*, Geoffrey, Séafra, *id.*

Seib, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bean; *gl.* faba; (*Dav.*); *al.* feab (sep).

Séib. *See* féibe.

Séibe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eacha, *f.*, a hole, an orifice; a liquid measure, a mug, a bottle, *etc.*; the paunch, the stomach; f. uisce, a mug of liquor; i mbéal na féibe, on a sudden, where there was no escape; caraid orm é i mbéal na féibe, I met him suddenly; thoruig sí air i mbéal na féibe, she attacked (scolded) him unexpectedly; cuirfead-sa an fírín i bpoillín féibe, I will put the little fellow in a fix; gach f. aca díogaim go ginneall, I drain every vessel (bottle) of them to the bottom (*Fil.*); líonaim mo f., I fill my paunch; f. fir (mná), a full grown man (woman) (*By.*); *al.* féib, téib; *cf.* Norse siebe. *See* féibín.

Seibeal, in *phr.* i f. gach daor-ghnóta, in the midst of every taxing labour.

Seibialta. *See* sibialta.

Séibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mug; a shebeen which was a measure of varying quantity, 2 to 3 quarts, used at Limerick for grain tolls, it also meant the toll thus taken (*See Irish Commons Journal*, 1761-1764, vol. VII., *Report of Committee*, 1761, *pp.* CII. *et seq.*) whence the word shebeen (sheebeen) and shebeen house; *fig.* ale, *esp.* bad ale; "shebeen properly means weak small-beer, taplash" (Note to 1848 Ed. of Maria Edgeworth's "Castle Rackrent"; so *al. P. O'C.*); *see al.* "Manners and Customs," *Intr.* CCCLVI.; *al.* síbín (*cf.* scéibín and scíbín); and péipín, peipinn, a quart, a chopin (*O'R.*). *See* srón.

Séibín, *m.*, a sheaf (?); fág sceol maith leis na séibíní sin le h-aghaidh na cruaiche, leave a long tail on those sheaves for the rick (*Cm.*).

Seibineach, -nigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong bouncing person or beast; f. fir, f. leinb, f. maorais, *etc.*, a strong man, child, dog, *etc.*; ní tón le ghíorais

mé ná fṙṛeaṙ acc ṙ. gnoiḋe de'n ṙiaṁḋaċ ceaṙc, I am no mere dawdler at the fire nor lounger, but a strong man of the true stock (*C. S.* VI. 36); *al.* ṙeimneaċ; ṙeiḃin (*Cork*), ṙeiḃiḋeaċ, pleiḃiḋeaċ, *id.*

Seiḃiṁín, *g. id., m.*, a primrose. *See* ṙoḃṁaċ.

Seiḃt(e), -teaṁail, gc. *See* ṙeiṙt, gc.

Seic, *g. id., pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a cheque, a money-order; ṙeicín, *id.*

Seice, *prep.* with *acc.*, to, up to; = go ṙoiċe.

Seiċe, *g. id.*, and -eaḋ, *d.* -e, -ċiḋ, *pl.* -ċí, -eaḋa, -eaċa, *f.*, a skin or hide, an ox-hide (ḋaṁ-ṙ., *id.*), the skin or pelt; bó-ṙ., a cowhide; *al.* ṙeiċte; *commonly* ṙeiċe, but ṙ. (*Torr.*); *al.* ṙeaċa.

Séice, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, a decrepit person; ṙ. ṙeaca, a shivering wretch, ṙ. ṙuaṙ, *id.*

Seiċeaḋ, -ċte, *m.*, act of skinning; *al.* ṙeiċeaḋ, -ċte.

Seicéad. *See* ṙeaicéad.

Seiċeaḋóiṙ, -óṙa, -rí, *m.*, a skinner; *al.* ṙeaċaḋóiṙ.

Seiceaḋúiṙ, -úṙa, -í, *m.*, an executor, bailiff or estate watchman; a miserable person (as from waiting, rain, *etc.*), a pining animal or plant; na páirtí 'na ṙeiceaḋúiríḃ báiḋte ag teaċt ó ṙcoil, the children in a wretched state from rain coming from school; táim im' ṙ. annṙo ó ṁaiṙoin, I am miserable from waiting here since morning; *al.* ṙiciuiuiṙ, ṙeiciliuiṙ (a miserable person, *McK.*).

Seiceaḋúiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of a bailiff, or executor; waiting long in a place.

Seiceal, -cil, *pl. id., m.*, a hackle, a flax-comb.

Seiċeaṁ, *d.* -ċiṁ, *f.*, wake, following; ar a ṙeiċiṁ, after them (*early*).

Seicilte, *p. a.*, hackled.

Seiċim, -ċeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I follow (*early*).

Seicimín, *g. id., m.*, the belly-skin that falls down, in well-fed geese, between the legs; the second or double chin of a well-fed person; tá ṙ. aniar ṙá n-a ġiall, he has a double chin; (*prob.* for ṙeicnín, *dim.* of ṙeicin) (*Cm.*).

Seicin, -cne, -cní, *f.*, the peritoneum, the membrane that covers the bowels or brain (*O'N.*), the skull or brain pan (*P. O'C.*); maiḋm ṙeicne (or ṙeicin), a rupture or hernia, cloċar ṙeicne, iomarḃ, *id.*; *al.* ṙeicne; *cf. perh.* ciona (cona)-ṙeiceann.

Seicleaḋ, -cilte, *m.*, act of hackling.

Seiclim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Seicne. *See* ṙeicin.

Seicneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a disease of the intestines, *perh.* peritonitis.

Seicniuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of beetling clothes; a beating, a slashing (*O'Gr., Aran*); 'gá ṙuaċaḋ ir 'gá ṙ., mixing and slashing it (dough) (*Inishm.*).

Seicṙéro, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a secret, a mystery.

Seicṙéideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, private, secret, mysterious, hidden; remote, retired, well concealed, as a house among trees; snug, cosy; ionad ṙ., a retired spot; -deaṁail, *id.*

Seicṙéideaċt, -a, *f.*, secrecy, privacy; remoteness, cosiness.

Séiḋe, *g. id., m.*, a hexad, six things; *al.* ṙéaḋa, *which see.*

Séideaḋ, -ḋte, *pl. id., m.*, act of blowing, breathing fast, expelling, emitting, running (as a sore), sprinting, hastening; a blast, a draught, a puff; a move or stir; ṙ. gaoiċe, a strong gust or blast of wind; tá an ṙ. anuaṙ 'ran tṙeomṙa ṙo, there is a draught in the room (from the chimney); ag ṙ. na mbolg, blowing the bellows; ag ṙ. na n-aḋarc, blowing the horns; ag ṙ. roillṙe, corruscating, speaking brilliantly (of the mouth, *C. M.*); ag ṙ. aníoṙ, sprouting rapidly; ḋá ṙ. ċar calaḋ, driven in crowds across the seas; níor ḃain ṙé boġaḋ ná ṙ. ar, he could not stir it; ag ṙ. ṙá, inciting, prompting, inspiring; bí ṙé ag ṙ. leir, he was puffing away, going at a great speed; ar ṙ., panting.

Séideal, *m.*, a fan to draw wind; a puffing, a blowing; a hissing.

Séideán, -eain, *pl. id., m.*, a puff, blast or squall, a storm, a whirlwind, a "fairy" wind (*Ros.*); a mine (explosive); panting from over exertion (ṙ. ṙaoṫraċ, *id.*); an air-pump or blow-pipe, a quicksand; ṙ. tapta, a fit of panting from thirst, violent thirst; ṙneaċta ṙéideain, wind-driven snow, drift-snow; gaineaṁ ṙéideain, wind-driven sand; ní'l ṙ. ann, he is puffed, quite dead; ṙéaluiġ ṙí gan ṙaoċar gan ṙéideán ar nór an ḃric, she passed away quietly, as a trout.

Séideánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blowy, blustery, puffing, panting, asthmatic, blowing, stormy; duine beag mall maiġeaċ ruaiċte ṙeiṙġe ṙ., a slow-paced, spotted, battered, wizened, puffing little man.

Séideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a puff, a blast, a strong current of air, a jet, a gush, a flame caused by blowing, crackle (of burning); p. beag gaoithe, a slight wind; cuirim p. ar, I blow or breathe strongly upon, blow away; tabair p. do'n teinidh, give the fire a "blow"; tá réideoga ann, it is gusty (*Inishm.*); nuair chuaidh an céad p. ré, when the first flame reached it.

Séideogach, -aighe, *a.*, panting, puffing, blowing.

Séideogacht, -a, *f.*, puffing, panting.

Séidrighil, -e, *f.*, blowing, spouting, snorting (as a fish submerging, a horse, an angry person); tá an míol mór ag p., the whale is spouting; *al.* réadraighil.

Séidheog, *g.* -e, -dhe, *f.*, a spouse or consort, companion, match, a corresponding object; *cf.* réadaidhe.

Séidhighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a blanket (*Aisl.*).

Séidim, -deadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe heavily, pant, sound (a trumpet, *etc.*), squirt, exude, produce, emit, draw (as a wound); p. aníos, I spring up, sprout; p. 'ran aer, I blow up (with explosive); p. rá, I incite, urge, tempt, inspire, p. le, *id.*, *al.* give wind to sails; p. liom, I move rapidly, act with vigour, p. orm, *id.*; p. muileann, I turn a mill; p. trompa, I blow a trumpet; p. an teine, I blow the fire; p. na builg, I blow the bellows; p. fuil, fual, I bleed, urinate; p. solas, I emit light, I corruscate; réidrid ré anocht, it will be blowy to-night; níor fhéid gaoth i gcoill ná i gcuinneadh nach réidfeadh maith do dhuine éigin, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good (*prov.*), is olc an gaoth ná réidfeann do dhuine éigin, *id.*; do fhéid rompla eile, the lightning flashed again; fhéid sí lachtna cíochaibh, her breasts secreted rapidly (*C. M.*); do fhéid an oidhche an gála agus an báirtigh, the night blew up rough and wet; réidid ré air ag obair, he dives into his work (*Don.*); fhéid rá fuighlibh na n-éigeart, go against the sayings of the poets (*C. Br.*); fhéid leat ar rin, be off with you (*Don.*); fhéidfeamaoi linn, we puffed (smoked) away; éan fág ré gamhain i mart, uan i gcaora ná reannach i gcaraill nár fhéid ré le rómra an duille, such was the shock of his blow that calves, lambs and foals were born before their time (*folk.*); p. ar, I blow out.

Séidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a blower, a puffer, a bellowsman.

Séidhneach. *See* réineach.

Séidmighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, puff, blow.

Séidh-fhneachta, *m.*, drifted snow.

Séidte, *p. a.*, blown, blown out (as a balloon), blown up (as a house, *etc.*), blasted, deflated (*al.* distent) as a ball, bloated, puffed-looking, swollen, leavened, well raised (as a cake, *Blask.*); exhausted (from running, hunger, *etc.*), run down, due or up (as a bill, a term, *etc.*) out-of-date, played out, expelled; tá Hanóbeir p., Hanover is played out; tá an bé p. aice, she is finished, exhausted, dead, *etc.* *See under* ub.

Seirio(e), a spiritless person. *See* reabaire.

Seirín. *See* rirín.

Seirmighim, reirmiughadh. *See* roirmighim, roirmiughadh.

Seirt, -e, *pl.* -tí and -eanna, *m.*, shift, plan, contrivance, opportunity, trick, dodge; múineann gáth p., necessity is the mother of invention; ní raibh de p. aige acht, all he could do was; ceal reirte, want of means to do a thing; múrclaim p., I conceive a plan, ceapaim p., do-ghním p., *id.*; ir minic chochadh duine gan p., lack of resource has hanged many a man; *al.* reirte, reirbe(e).

Seirteamail, -mhla, *a.*, skilful in planning, of many contrivances; resourceful, ingenious, economic.

Seirteamlacht, -a, *f.*, foresight, frugality, contrivance.

Seirteoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a contriver or an improviser; an p. caol, the sly contriver (*C. M.*).

Seirtighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eke out, shift, prepare, arrange; ag reirtiughadh roimh, making arrangements for, ag reirtiughadh suas do, *id.*; righe maireachtála do reirtiughadh, to eke out a livelihood (*Con.*).

Seirtiughadh, -tighthe, *m.*, act of eking out, making a shift to, improvising for (do, roimh).

Séisgeoir, *m.*, a falconer (*O'R.*).

Seisil, -ghleadh, *f.*, a jail (*A.*); *al.* raighil.

Seisiléamhta. *See* raisiléamhta.

Seisléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a jailer; *al.* ríléir (*S. C.*), raighleoir (*O'R.*).

Seilb. *See* realb.

Seilcheog, *f.*, a small snail.

Seilchio. *See* reilcire.

Seilchide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a snail, *oft.* a shell-less snail or slug (drúichtín) (rilice, *Cm.*); p. búrc, the shelled-snail, p. búrtach bártach (in child's

game), *id.*; péacán (paɔ́acán) f., a snail's horn; an f. ag páiṁáil príáro an baile le cuaiġ, the snail repairing the village street with a hatchet (*Don. song*); an f. (-imroe) bán ag áṁuġaó na roillériṁ ar riubal, the white snail carrying off the wool-rolls (*ref.* to the slime); a f. búrc cuir amac t' aɔ́arca, tá an bó ɔ́eapg ag ite oo ċairɔ́pe, snail, snail, put out your horns, the red cow (an insect) is eating your headgear (*child rhyme*); *al.* reilċio, rilice and reilice (*Cm.*), rlicroe, reilroe, reilicio, reilice (*Don.*), reilmroe (*M. R. O.*), rlimroe; there was *prob.* an early form reilċe; *smt. f.*

Seile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, saliva, spittle, a spit; f. na gceaɔlann, the morning fasting spit (*Ros.*: is supposed to have curative properties, *esp.* for warts and pimples, and enters into several folk recipes); glar-f., water brash; cpainntr., phlegm; ní riú f. na cuaiċe é, he is not worth a cuckoo spit (name of a congeries of minute parasites on plants); bróga gan f. gan rárarh, unclean, unpleasant-looking boots; caiċ oo f. ċairir a láirh, spit across his hand, challenge him to a fight (*See under* méar); *al.* raile (*early*) and roile. *See* rine.

Séile, *f.*, the northern Blackwater.

Seileaċ, -lige, *a.*, spitting, salivous, mucous.

Seileaó, reilim. *See* reiliuġaó, reiliġim.

Seil-éaoaċ, *m.*, a handkerchief or napkin: reil-éaoán, *id.*

Seileán. *See* rileán.

Seiléar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a ceiling (*Eng.* celer); (2) a cellar, *al.* reiléir, reileap, roiléar, railéar (*Eng.* cellar).

Seileartnaċ (-leartnam). *See* roil-eartar.

Seileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a spit; ní ṫiubrainn f. ar mo ɔéal air, I would not give a spit from my mouth for it (*U.*).

Seilg, reilgeaċ, reilgire. *See* realg, realgaċ, realgairge.

Seilgeán, *Wat.* form of rliogán (rligeán).

Seilgeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a forager, one who provides fish, game, *etc.*, for the household.

Seilgin, wasting away (ar), pining; bí ré ag f. ar, he was fading away; tá an bó man oo beaó f. ar uirce, the cow seems to be in decline; *cf. perh.* rirléig.

Seilroe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a snail (*See* reilċroe); *al.* in f. raiġeaó, live complaint (*Mayo*).

Seilroe, = reile in f. na cuaiċe, cuckoo-spit (*Om.*).

Seiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spit, salivate.

Seilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little spit; f. cuaiċe, cuckoo flower or bitter cress (luiḃ-S.).

Seilirpinġ, -e, *f.*, wild shellistring (sparganium ramosum); wild iris.

Seilire. *See* reilċroe.

Seiliuġaó, -iġre, *m.*, act of shedding saliva, spitting.

Seillceaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being spectator (*esp.* of a crime) (*Laws*); reillioeaċt, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seilleaó. *See* rilleaó.

Seilmroe (snail); f. laṁraċ, interdigital swelling. *See* reilċroe.

Seilp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a shelf; *al.* a stout stomach.

Seilt. *See* rilt.

Séilte (-ċe), réilteaċ. *See* réiċle, réiċleaċ.

Séilteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill or rivulet, a water-cut channel or rut, a street-gutter, an artificial channel, gutter or lead (as in irrigation); f. rléiḃe, a mountain stream; *al.* réiltean, réileán, reiġleán, rilteán, reiltean, reiġtleán (*McK.*); *cf.* relian, a rill (*O'R.*).

Séiltġeánaċ. *See* réiċleán.

Séim, *m.*, Shem (*F. F.* which *al.* gives Sem, *g.* Seim).

Séiṁ, -e, *a.*, fine, mild, tender, placid, pleasing, slender, graceful (as a form), subtile (as a spirit), lenited or soft (of sound), gracious (as climate, *etc.*), fine (as cloth), mild (as tobacco), volatile, rare or nicely done (as meat), rarefied (of air), delicious; rion f., matured wine; corp f., a tenuous or subtile body; ouine f., an urbane person; an cúpla f., the worthy pair; íoc-rláinte f., delicious balm; liúġ bneáġ f., a fine mellow-voiced shout; roġar f., a tenuous sound; rleaó f., a delicious banquet; an roġar ir réiṁe agur an roġar ir reiṁe, the most tenuous and the most definite sounds; b'é an cogaó f. oíḃ é, it was an easy or profitable war for you (*R. O.*); go f., without resistance, directly (*Astrn. Tract.*).

Séiṁ-, in *compds.*, mild, gentle, modest, gracious; réiṁ-ċionntaċ, guilty but self-satisfied (*sm.* a self-satisfied, guilty

person, *Br.*); réiṁ-ḋṁeaċ, gentle form or appearance; réiṁ-ṗile, a gentle poet; réiṁ-ṗuotal, gentle speech; réiṁ-ṡníomaṁċaċ, kindly; réiṁ-ṡneannaċ, jocund; réiṁ-ṡnuaḋ, sunny; réiṁ-ṡruaḋ, a gentle brow or face; réiṁ-leaca, a gentle cheek or face; réiṁ-ṫroiṡ, a smooth delicate foot.

Seim, reimeann (a rivet). *See* ream.

Seimdille, a beetle or mallet, a door-knocker.

Séime, *g. id.*, *f.*, mildness, modesty, civility, clemency, smoothness, thinness, tenuity, subtlety, rareness, fineness, -eaċt, *id.*

Séimeaċ, réimiḋ (*Don.*), réimide; var. forms of réim.

Seimide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rivet, a small rivet; a knob, head or lobe; a mallet, beetle or rammer (*al.* riomaide); a blade of grass, a jot or tittle; a worthless or trifling object or person (rim-, *By.*); r. tobac, a quid of tobacco; r. duine, a moper, one who keeps to himself; r. ṡarrúin, a growing inactive lad; r. bó, a cow fond of straying from the herd; ṡan r. de'n ḃréan ṡlas as rár tríd an ṡcré ann, there no blade of grass grows in the soil; ṡan r. ṡliocair, céille, having no particle of wit, sense; an r. atá ar ṗáinne na muice, the knob on the pig's ring; *al.* reamaide, riomaide, rimide. *See al. under* rmiota.

Séimideaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, smoothness, subtility as of spirits which can pass through solid bodies (*B. C. C.*).

Seimidiġil, -e, *f.*, moping, keeping clear of company, as one who is nervous or delicate; *al.* rim-.

Seimidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little blade of grass, *etc.*

Séimiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet, calm, soothe, smooth, become quiet or calm, become kind or gentle; in *gram.* I lenite, *al.* aspirate (*better* análuiġim).

Séimiġte, *p. a.*, made mild, tamed, civilised, placated, lenited; -mmiġte (*H. M.*).

Seimin. *See* rmean.

Seimineaċ. *See* reibineaċ.

Seimint, réimt. *See* reinm.

Seimiṁín, *m.*, a primrose or cowslip. *See* roḃṁaċ.

Séimiuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of quieting, calming, taming, civilising; act of becoming tame, quiet, gentle; in *gram.*, lenition (aspiration).

Séimiuġcán, *m.*, aspiration, *etc.*; ponnc réimiúġcáin, an aspiration mark.

Seimléan (rimléan), reimné. *See* rimné.

Seimne, *g. id.*, *f.*, Island Magee, Rinn S., Oileán Mic Aoiḋ, *id.*

Seimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, riveted; *al.* reamnaċ.

Séimniḋe, *a.*, quiet, tame as opposed to wild (*Arm.*); *al.* -miḋ. *See* réim.

Seimniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shine (*U.*)

Seimniuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, shining (*U.*).

Séimt (*T. T.*). *See* reinm.

Sein-, in *compds.* *See* rean-, rein-.

Séin (*gs.* of réan), *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Séineaċ in an r., then, therefore, indeed (*S. N.*); recté *perh.* annréineaċ; *cf.* annréin a form of annrin; ann *al.* means therefore *e.g.* ir ann do ċuaiḋ ré, it is on this account he went; réiḋneaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seinirtir, -rte, *pl. id.* and -rteaċa, *f.*, a window, an aperture; *al.* rin-, inirceap; *Lat.* fenestra.

Seinirtreaċ, -niġe, *a.*, fenestrated, perforated.

Seinm, *g.* -eanma, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of playing music, warbling, singing, ringing (a bell); minstrelsy; luċt reanma, musicians, aor reanma, *id.*; aor reanma na ṡcláirseaċ, harpers; duine ge r., a musician; tá an creaġar (or crioġar) as r., the cricket is singing; cóir an treanma, correct execution; -nneaṁaint, reinnt, réimt, reimint, *id.*

Seinneaṁaint. *See* reinm.

Seinnim, *vls.* reinm, -nneaṁaint, reinnt, réimt, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I play (music), sing, ring, celebrate, proclaim; r. ceol, I play music; r. port, I play a tune; r. piob, I play the pipes; r. téada, I twang the strings, play the harp; r. ar ċláirsiġ, I harp; r. ḃriaṫar, I deliver judgment, speak a word (*poet.*); r. cáil S., I celebrate S.'s fame; reinneaḋ rtuic agur cairmeartа caṫa, trumpets and calls to battle were sounded; ṡo reinniḋ ré ort, may it cause you trouble (said to one who over-eats himself. *See* labraim); ir binn boṫ ḃréagaċ feinnear tú, your playing is sweet, soft, and intriguing.

Seinnt. *See* reinm.

Seinnte, *p. a.*, played, executed (of music); tá mo ṗort r., my tune is played, it is all up with me.

Seip, in beaċ r., a drone (*Con.*).

Séipéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chapel, a church (*esp.* Catholic, from the limitations imposed on Catholics in regard to

church building, a similar distinction is observable in Scotland as between Dissenters and Episcopalians; ceampall and eaglais are now used of large churches), ceaċ pobail, *id.* (*Don.*); p. mór, a large church or cathedral (*now gnly.* áro-eaglais, ɡc.); ní raḃar ag aon tr. inniu, I did not go to Mass to-day at all; in *place-names*: S. Coin Ḃaiste (St. John the Baptist's), near Fenagh; páirc an tSéipéil, the Chapel Field; *al.* reip-, reair-, rair-, ráir-, rioról (*Mea.*). *See* ceampall.

Séipín. *See* péibín.

Séiplín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a large species of fry.

Séiplíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chaplain (*rec.*), a curate (*Aran, etc.*).

Seir, *g.* -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a heel or hough; a hough fetter (*McK.*); di feirid, two heels (*O. Ir.*); *al.* reire, reirnó (*Con.*).

Seirḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, sourness, moroseness, asperity; -eaċt, *id.*

Seirḃeail, -ála, *f.*, act of serving (a writ *etc.*, on), service of a summons or other legal document; a summons; *al.* the tying of a hook to the snood (*McK.*); ár nḋruiġeaḋ reirḃeála, a summons.

Seirḃeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I serve, in various senses, *esp.* serve with a legal document, summon to the court.

Seirḃéar, -éir, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, a process-server; *al.* a surveyor; -ḃeoir, *id.*

Seirḃír, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, service, ministration, work, labour, bondage: profit, advantage or use; dutifulness (as in epistolary greeting); act of serving (with do); p. cogaiḋ, war-service; rċáċ-ṕ., civil service (*rec.*); go p. ar go nguiḋe, with dutifulness and prayers (*F. F.*); ag p. do Día, serving God; *al.* rreirḃír.

Seirḃíreaċ, -ríġe, *a.*, serviceable, useful, profitable; diligent, industrious; *sm.*, a servant, a domestic, an assistant or ally, a worker; p. cailín, a servant girl; an té ḃíonn 'na ḋroċ-ṕ. dó féin bíonn ré 'na ṕ. maiṫ do ḋaoinib eile, he who is a bad servant to himself is a good servant for others (*saying*); ir tusa an p. cruinn, you are the perfect servant or worker (*iron.*).

Seirḃírġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I serve. *See al.* reirḃeálaim.

Seirḃṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, bitterness, irritation, feeling of disappointment, disgust, contempt; ṫáinig p. orm, I felt disappointed.

Séirceog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a peewit.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a darling, a beloved.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jerkin (*A.*).

Séirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whistling or buzzing noise; p. gaoiṫe, a whistling noise of wind.

Séirdeán. *See* péirde and reordán.

Séirdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the fish called pilchard.

Seire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sea-anemone; bundún leice, *id.* (*Con.*); *al. see* reir.

Seire (péire), in ball reire (*Q.*), a laughing stock, an awkward person, *etc.*; ball péire (*Con.*; bí an ball péire cnóċnuiġṫe air, he was the "limit"), ballpéir (*Aran*). *See* ballréar; (*etymology* obscure; *cf. perh. Lat.* feria).

Séire, *m.*, food, a banquet, a meal, a supper; p. -halla, supper room (*S. N.*); *prob.* from *Lat.* feria (Friday or Wednesday when no meat was eaten till nones in the early monastic system).

Séireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, having plenty of food.

Seireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, having heels, well-heeled.

Seireaċaḋ, *m.*, act of houghing cattle; *al.* rior-, rear-.

Seireaċaim, -ċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Seireaḋ-ḋuḃ, *a.*, black-heeled or -houghed.

Seire-ḃinne, in ag ṫéanam ceoil ir p. do, entertaining him.

Seir-ṡiaċ, *m.*, a variety of raven (*Con.*); *cf. perh.* rreir-ṡeaḃac.

Seirg, reirgim, reirgṫe. *See* reang, reangaim, reangṫa.

Seirg-, in *compds.*, withered, declining, lean; reirg-earnaċ, lean-ribbed; reirg-ṡalan, decline; reirg-liġe, decline, consumption, bed of sickness.

Seirgneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, worn, withered, emaciated.

Seirgṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrivelled person.

Seirnic, -e, *f.*, fine silk, serge; *al.* rinic, -ig (*m.* in Ouan. Finn; *cf. gs.* in mioċt rinig, a silken amice, Ouan. Finn; meirge rinig, a silken banner, *ib.*); *Lat.* serica.

Seirniceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, silky; reirniceaṁail, reirneaġóg, rin- (go mbrataiḃ rirneaġóg rróill, with silky satin mantles; Ouan. Finn), *id.*

Seirniceán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silk-worm.

Seirsirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, Saracenic; *sm.*, a Saracen.

Seirṁċeann, -cinn, *m.*, a Saracen; *al.* a Danish galley, a "sherkin."

Séirre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a race, run or charge (p. reaċa, *id.*), hurry, trepidation, urgency, hurrying; ar p., at speed,

rushing, in a hurry, with vigour; ag r. guṫ le ruaiṁceap, singing vigorously with joy; ap r. ag ceaċt, coming with speed; ag obaip ap r., working industriously; d'imṫiġ ré ap r. uaim, he left me in a hurry; *al.* peoiṁpe, péapṗa, póiṁpe.

Séiṁpeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, hurrying, hustling, panting; *sm.* one in a hurry or out of breath.

Séiṁpeail, -eála, *f.*, hustling, bustling, rummaging, closely searching, affected haste, "scorching"; ċóṁ gnóṫaċ le mnaoi na péiṁpeála, as busy as the bustling woman (who gets nothing done in the long run); *al.* peoiṁpeail, péapṗáil.

Séiṁpeálaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hustler or bustler, a fussy person, a rummager.

Séiṁpeálaim, *v. tr.*, I weary, fag, outrun; ṫéiṁpeail na maċṫíní iad péin, the monsters fagged themselves running.

Séiṁpeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hustling, bustling, precipitate.

Seiṁpean, *m.*, a robust person (*O'R.*).

Seiṁpeanaċ, '-naiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a volunteer, an unpaid labourer; a bowman or archer, a robust person (*al.* peiṁpealaċ); *cf.* sergeant, a landholder below the rank of knight or esquire and liable therefore for military and other service; *al.* the keeper of a bell, a canon, *etc.* (maon); *Lat.* servientem; *al. see* paoiṁpeánaċ.

Seiṁrín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a light rope; a form of ruṁraing.

Séiṁrín, *g. id., m.*, haste, urgency, in ap mo ṫ. oíċill, (I) working at my best or with great haste (*R. O.*).

Seiṁring. *See* ruṁraing.

Seiṁṫiṙ(e), *m.*, a heel- or henchman (one of the four personal guards of a monarch).

Seir, peir- (in *compds.*). *See* pear and pear-, peir-.

Séir, -e, *pl. id.*, and péapa, *f.*, science, skill; music, a strain of music, voice, conversation, a breath, a sigh; pleasure (peir *O'R.*); cogitatio, notio (*Fél. vocab.*); r. a tana-ġuib, the melody of her fine mouth; pear péire, an accomplished man; bonnán péire, a musical trumpet; ne péiriḃ íṙle oiṁṫeaċ, to the slow strains of musicians; i r. cóṁráiṫ, in serious conversation, i r. móiṁ ċainnte, *id.*; ir paba ó ṫéiriḃ daoine ná ó ṫoṁċonġáiṁ an ṫobair é, he is far from the conversations of men or the clamour of the people (*O'Br., L.B.*); *cf.* peaġair, peire, péire, riann, and róṙ.

Séir-, in *compds.*, musical; péir-ḃéimneaċ, loud crashing (seis-, *Suibhne*); péir-ḃinn, melodious; péir-ḃinneaṙ, melodiousness; péir-ġob, a tuneful mouth; péir-ġuṫ, a musical voice, singing sweetly; péir-iṁṙ, a musical composition.

Seirc (*a.*). *See* pearc.

Seirc, *g.* -e, and -earca, *f.*, a coarse grass or sedge that grows in a marsh, used for making grass ropes (rúġáin), and thatching; r. ṁaṫṁair, burr-reed or -flag, reed-grass; túṙtóġ pearca, a clump of sedge (*P. C. T.*).

Seirce, *g. id., f.*, dryness, barrenness, sterility; -ceaċt, *id.*

Seirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, sedgy, abounding in bog reeds.

Seirceaċt. *See* peirce and pearcaċt.

Seirċealaċ. *See* pearclaċ.

Seirceann, -cinn, -cne, *d.* -cinn (*al. nom.*), *pl.*, -a, *m.*, a marsh or fen, marsh grass; r. maṙa, a sea-marsh; an traoġail, the world's swamp of luxury; in *place-names*: S. Uaiṙḃeoil, near Tallaght; S. Teaṁraċ, Tara Swamp (now drained); *al.* pearcann, pearcán (S. Lúḃánaċ, Sheskin Loobanach Marsh, near Ballybofey); *al. f.*

Seire, *g. id., pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a companion, a consort, a favourite, a match; báiṫ ap ṫ. ní ṙiṁim, I ask no companion's love; *al.* pleasure, solace (*P. O'C.*, peireaċt, *id.* *See under* péir).

Séire, *g. id., f.*, a troop, company. *See under* péir.

Séireaċ, -piġe, *a.* (1) tuneful, musical; go r. ruaiṁc, tunefully, merrily; (2) companioned; rluaġaċ r., having troops and companies; (3) libidinous (*O'R.*).

Séireaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, sensuality (*O'R.*); *cf.* peire.

Seireaḋ, *num. a.*, sixth; r. ṫéag, sixteenth; réiṁaḋ, *id.*

Seireaḋaċ. *See* peiriḋeaċ.

Seiréal. *See* piréal.

Seireaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mild, humane (*O'R.*).

Seirean, *prn.* himself, he himself; used for emphasis, i n-a leaḃaiṙ peirean, in its (his) place (*Inishm.*); a ċor r., his foot (*ib.*); ap peirean, said he.

Seireap, -piṁ, *m.*, six persons; r. fear, six men; r. cloinne, six children; móṁ-ṫ., seven persons.

Seirċeon. *See* ṙeiriún.

Seiriṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a sixth, the sixth part of a barrel (*Sup.*), an old measure of cereals and liquids (1½ pints, *S. O'L.*), a land measure of two gneeves (ġníoṁ); *al.* ṙeiṙeaṫaċ, -aṫaċ. *See under* ṙeiṙneaċ.

Séiriḃe, *f.*, talk or discourse, chant, murmur, buzz (*early*); -ṙeiḃ (*O'R.*).

Seiriún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a session, assizes; ṙ. caiṁṫe, a jumble of voices; ceaṫṁaṁa-ṙeiriuin (-eoiṁ), quarter sessions; aimṙeaṙ ṙeiriuin, session-time; *al.* ṙeiṙeon, ṙioṙón.

Séiriṁeaṙ, -ṁiṙe, *a.*, musical, melodious.

Seiṙ-ṁí, *f.*, *Sextilis Mensis*, the month of August.

Seiṙṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -a, *f.*, a team, *esp.* a plough-team, *esp.* of six horses; a measure of land, 60 acres or 1-4 of a baile (*F. F.*; *see below*); ṙ. ṙeaṙainn, *id.*; ṙ. oċt gcapall, a team of eight horses; ṙ. ṫacair (or acair), a borrowed plough-team; ṙeaṙ na ṙeiṙṙiġe, the ploughman, the teamster; naċainn leaṫ ṫá mbeaṫ an ṫr. ar an bṗóṫ aġam, I would go with you even if I were ploughing (*i.e.*, at any cost); 2 gníoṁ = 1 ṙeiriṫeaċ, 3 ṙeiriṫeaċ = 1 baile bó (tate), 2 b. b. = 1 ṙeiṙṙeaċ, or ceaṫṁaṁa, 4 ṙeiṙṙeaċ = baile biaṫaiġ (townland), 30 b. biaṫaiġ = 1 ṫṁoċa céaṫ (barony); in *place-names*: S. an Ċaṁḃaiṫ and S. Cille hOnċon (in Limerick), S. Bṙeiriiġe (in Muiṙċeiṁne); *al.* ṙeiṙṫeaċ, ṙeaṙṙaċ.

Seiṙṫ, *f.*, the sixth hour of the day; the canonical hour sext, midday.

Seiṙṫ, -eaṙṫa, *f.*, talk, speech, tumult, bustle, clatter; *al.* tune (*O'R.*).

Seiṫ! call to horse, easy! (*Tip.*), *cf.* sit (*Triads*), heiṫ! and ṙoiṫ!

Seiṫe (a hide), ṙeiṫeaṫóiṙ, ṙeiṫeaṫ. *See* ṙeiċe, ṙeiċeaṫóiṙ, ṙeiċeaṫ.

Séiṫe. *See* ṙé.

Seiṫeaṁ. *See* ṙoiṫiṁ.

Séiṫéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, cheating; ṙ. i ṙeic aġuṙ i gceannaċ, cheating in buying and selling (*Serm.*).

Séiṫle, *a.*, poor, weak, miserable; naċ é aṫá go ṙ., how wretched he is (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙéilṫe, ṫc.

Séiṫleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, weak, powerless.

Séiṫleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a driveller, an old or lazy person, a wretch; a term applied to Cupid (*E. R.*); a policeman (*contempt*, *W. Ker.*); ṫá ṙ. ṙin ṫéanṫa ṫe, he is overgrown for his age, he has become tall and thin.

Séiṫleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, fleshless person; ṙéiṫleánaċ, ṙéiltceánaċ, *id.*

Séiṫleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, an umbrella (*Con.*).

Seiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, -a, *f.*, the act of braying, neighing, whinnying, sneezing; the cry of a hawk in hunting; grumbling, complaining; the wistful voice of the mare calling for her foal, or of horses only, calling for food; the sound horses make when they meet or hear each other's voice after an absence; ṫá na capaill aṫ ṙeiṫṙiġ le ċéile, the horses are greeting one another; an láir aġ ṙeiṫṙiġ ar diaiġ an ṫreaṙṙaiṫ, the mare complaining of the foal's absence; *al.* ṙeiṫṙeaċ, ṙiotṙaċ; -ṫaiġ, ṙiorṙaċ, *id.*; *m.* in *Con.*

Séiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, strong, sturdy; go ṙ. ṙíoṙ-ċalma, sturdily and full bravely; *al.* ṙeiṫṙeaċ; ṙéiṫiṙ, *id.*; *cf.* eiṫiṙ, strength, *etc.*, whence éiṫiṙ (ṙéiṫiṙ).

Séiṫṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, faint; ṙ. ṫuiṙleaċ, faint and stumbling; *al.* ṙéiṫleaċ.

Séiṫṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, firmness; -ṫṁiġe, *id.*

Seiṫṁiġim, -ṁeaċ, *v. intr.*, I neigh, whinny, bray, sneeze, grumble, complain.

Seo (ṙo), *demonstr.* (with *art.*) and *prn.* (*esp.* with *pers. prns.*, 3 *pers.*), this, the present, this particular, this . . . just mentioned; as *ad.* or *interj.*: here, behold, take, with artificial *pl.* ṙeoċaiṫ (ṙeoġaiṫ, ṙeoġuiġiṫ), here now! come or get along now! as *prn.*, this, this one, these, *gnly.* ṙé (ṙí) ṙeo, é (í) ṙeo (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* ṙiaṫ ṙo, iaṫ ṙo; an lile ṙeo, this lily; an báṙ ṙo, this death; an báiṙ ṙeo (or ṙe), of this death; ṙeaṙ ṙo an baṫa, this man with the stick, *al.* an ṙeaṙ ṙo an baṫa (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an Domnaċ ṙo ċuġainn, next Sunday; an Domnaċ ṙo ċuaiṫ (ġaiḃ, d'imiġ) ċaṙainn, last Sunday; an ṫan ṙo, now, the present; an ṫ-am ṙo ṙe bliaṫain, this time of the year; an áit ṙeo, this place, here; bí an ṙeaṙ óg ṙo i gcléiṫ ṁaiṫ, this young fellow we have referred (or are about to refer) to was pretty well off; an laoċ ṙo, our hero, he about whom we are going to speak; a ḃean ṙo, woman, you woman here; a ġiolla ṙo, my lad; an ṫráṫnóna áiṁiṫe ṙeo,

this particular evening; an tṡáċnónа ro Aṁiṁċe, this evening in particular (*emph.*); with aɡam (-ɾa), aɡat (-ɾa), ɾc., *oft.* 'ɾaɡam, ɾc., this . . . of mine, yours; Seán ro aɡam-ɾa, my John; an baile seo aɡainne, this town of ours; cad é ɾ. ir ainm duit? what is this your name is? c' ainm seo tú? *id.* (*U.*); *cf.* cia seo tura? who is this you are? with *preps.* (*gnly. pronominal*): man seo, this way, this, so, at the present time, at this time, as *excl.* this way! Ó nad mór man seo, is not this strange; man seo 'ran bṡóṡmar, just in the autumn; go seo (*gnly.* se, sea or seat), hitherto, up to the present, yet awhile; beiṫ lá bṡeáṡ go seo, we will have a fine day yet; go dtí seo, to this place, up to the present; le (or leir) seo, whereupon; cuiɡe seo, to this end; faoi seo, under this, ere this; uime seo, for this reason; annso (-seo, inseo, *Con.*), here; roiṁe seo, before this; ar so, hence, from or out of this; uaiṫ seo or ó so (or seo), from this; oar a bṡuil se Dioblaí ó seo (*al.* ar so) go dtí C., by all the Bibles from this to C.; aɡ seo (or so), lo here, here, behold here, take this; aɡ seo fseaɡna C., this is T's reply; aɡ seo síos, the following is; as *prn.* nuair connac so (or é seo), when I saw this; ir é seo é, this is it, and in *g.* with *poss. prn.*: dá bṡíṡ seo, for this reason; in a diaiṫ seo, after this; a ceann so, this one's head; a leiṫéid seo, well, it is like this; as *demonstr.*: seo duit, here is . . . for you; seo cuɡainn C., here comes T.; seo lib, get along, begin; seo linn, here goes; seo isteaċ leir, in he goes; seo fá déin an ɡabair iad, they make towards the goat; seo iad aɡ ɡabáil ar a ċéile, they start off fighting; seo aɡ ɡlaṁaisṫín é, he starts to grimace or gnash his teeth; so ba seo le ɡaċ seaɾ aɡ dul ar an mín-tír, all the men set off for the mainland; ba seo or b'eo (b'o) le fánaiṫ na failte síos iad, they scrambled down the cliff: seo anois, well, but; seo anoir tá sneam eile ann, ɾc., then there is another class, *etc.*; seo é, this is it (*al.* seo é é), here it is; *hence* nad so ó an bóṫar, isn't this the road, *for*, nad é seo an bóṫar; with rúd: ní dubairt seo (or so) ná rúd, he said nothing one way or the other; oar so (ir) rúd, by this and by that (*asseveration*); ċearcuiṡ so rúd uaiṫ, he wanted both (or any number of things); so ir rúd orm ɡuiḃ ead, I swear by anything you like that; *sm.*, ir feárr "seo" aṁáin ná dá "ṡeoḃa tú", better one "here you are" than two "you shall have'"s; *O. Ir.* -se and -so or -sa (enclitic), cosse, so far; arse, herefor; isiu, here, desiu, hence, resiu, before generalised form seo (*Con.*).

Seó, *g. id.* and -oiṡ, *m.*, a show, sport, fun, mockery; anything surprising or ridiculous; a great number or quantity: ɾ. bóṫair, travelling show, *al.* anything likely to excite public ridicule or comment; ɾ. raoṡail díoṡbála, a vast amount of harm; ɾ. airɡid, an immense quantity of money; fear seoiṡ, a showman, a funmaker, *al.* an excellent fellow; boc seó, one who shows off: aɡ imeaċt im ɾ. deaṁ, (I) making a great display (of working hard, *etc.*); táim im' ɾ., I am a "show," look absurd, *al.* I am excellent (at doing a thing); tá sein 'na ɾ. aɡat, you have done that splendidly; ir ionɡantaċ an fear tú ċum seoiṡ, you are great for making fun; leaṫ 'na ɾ. aɡur leaṫ dá ríreḃ, half joking, half earnest (*R. O.*); ní'l aon tr. aċt é, he is a marvel; ir mór an ɾ. nó beiṫ sé ann, it will be strange if he be not there. *See* seoiṡ (*gs.* as *a.*).

Seobob, **siobob**, *m.*, haste, hurry, confusion, fluster; diarrhoea; *cf.* hubub and hob.

Seoḃṡáil, **-áta**, *f.*, washing, cleaning up (*Cm.*); *cf.* seaḃṡáil.

Seoċ, *m.*, a sheugh or gripe along a fence (*S. U.*, *Don. A.*)

Seoċ, **seoċad**, **seoċar**. *See* seaċ, seaċad, seaċar.

Seod, *g.* -oid and -oide, *pl. id.* and -oda, *m.* and *f.*, a jewel, a precious stone, anything valuable; substance, property; a pretty girl, a pet; with *neg.* (*esp.* seoid), nothing; ɾ. uarail, a jewel; seoid uairle, valuables; ɾ. aonaiṡ, a fairing; sean-ɾ., an antiquity; ir bṡeáṡ an ɾ. (an treoid) é, it is a beautiful object; *al.* seoid, *which see*; by-form of séad, *which see.*

Seod-, in *compds.*, jewel-, precious, *etc.*; seod-bronntaċ, jewel-bestowing, munificent; seod-coimeádaide, a keeper of jewels, treasurer, *etc.*; seod-cómarṫa, a valuable token, a coin, an attribute, a monument (*al.* séad-).

Seoḋaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository or box for jewels.

Seoḋċa (réaḋċa), *f.*, a storehouse, a warehouse, a treasury.

Seoḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a jeweller; ṗeoḋaire, ṗeoiḋire, *id.*

Seoḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the trade of a jeweller; -ḋairċeaċt, -oiḋireaċt, *id.*

Seoḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bejewel.

Seoid, -e, *f.*, a stitch of clothes, a bit, a morsel, a jot, a tittle; *gnly.* with *neg.*, nothing; ṗ. an ḃaṁa, absolutely nothing; ní'l ṗ. aiġe, he has nothing; ní'l ṗ. ort, you have no complaint, you are quite well; ní raiḃ ṗ. air, he was perfectly naked; *al.* ṗeoide. *See* ṗeod and réad.

Seoide. *See* ṗeoid.

Seoiḋire, ṗeoiḋireaċt. *See* ṗeoḋóir, ṗeoḋóireaċt.

Seoiġ, *gs.* of ṗeó, as *a.*, strange, wonderful, excellent; ḃa ṗ. an obair í, it was a wonderful work; tá ré ṡo ṗ., it is very good, *or* he is very well; tá ré aṡ ṗeaṅċainn ṡo ṗ., it is raining terribly; táid riad aṡ aibiuġaḋ ṡo ṗ., they are ripening wonderfully; ana-ṁaiṫ ṡo ṗ.! very good indeed! (*M.*).

Seoil-, in *compds.* *See* ṗeol-, ṗeoil-.

Seoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small-sail, a stay-sail; ṗ. ṫoraiġ, a jib.

Seoimṗín, *m.*, a little room, a snug.

Seoinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shoneen, jackeen or johnnie, an aper of foreign ways, a flunkey, a settler, a small farmer, a poor Protestant (*Tip.*); *dim.* of Seon, *which see.*

Seoinínċeaċt, -a, *f.*, shoneenism, foreignness, flunkeyism.

Seoinṗeail, ṗeoinṗeáluiġ. *See* ṗóinṗeail, ṗóinṗeáluiġ.

Seoirse, *g. id.*, *m.*, George, St. George (Sin S., *id.*), King George (rí S., *id.*); *al.* Seorsa (*U.*).

Seoirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, Georgia.

Seoirse, ṗeoirseail, ṗeoirseáluiḋe. *See* ṗéirse, ṗéirseail, ṗéirseáluiḋe.

Seoirseán, -eain, *m.*, whistling or buzz of wind, draught (*Cm.*); *cf.* ṗéirde, ṫc.

Seol, -oil, *pl.* -lta, *m.*, a loom; ṗoṫaí an ṫreoil, the loom posts; ní raiḃ aon ġnéaṗán 'ran ṫr. ċóṁ ḋeaṗ le moḋaṁlaċt, there was never woven so fair a thing as politeness; *cf. Lat.* tela.

Seol, *g.* -oil, riuil, -olta, *m.*, a sail; a course; a method of doing a thing; direction, guidance, lie (of a country, *etc.*), drift (of an argument); a guide (*poet.*); ṗ. ṫoraiġ, fore-sail; ṗ. mór, mainsail; ṗ. ḋeiriḋ, mizen; the following are *Don.* (*Ward*) terms: ṗ. báirr, top sail; ṗ. cinn, the jib (in a smack); ṗ. cinn amuiġ, the outer jib; ṗ. cinn iṫiġ, the inner jib; ṗ. mór an ċṗainn ṫoraiġ, gaff-foresail, the mainsail on the foremast; ṗ. mór an ċṗainn ḋeiriḋ, the main sail for the aftermast in a schooner; ṗ. caḃaiṫ (caḃaiṫeaċ), a sky-scraper or a helping sail, a sail set up only in fine weather; ṗ. ġaoiṫe móire, a trysail, a small low sail for windy weather; ṗeolta coirneail, studding sails, the top or square sails; ṗ. ṗoṫcaiḋ (or ṗaṫcéa), a wind screen (*Mayo*); líon bolg amaċ air an ṗ., the sail bellied out; éaḋaċ ("canvas") is used as a collective; air ṗ., in motion, *esp.* in graceful motion, air an ṫr., *id.* (*Don.*); air lán an ṫreoil, in full sail, full swing, pá lán an ṫreoil, lán-ṫreoil, *id.*; air ṗ. na bṫaċa, in high spirits, well-off (*N. Con.*); aṫṁuiġim na ṗeolta, I change the sails, adopt different tactics; ṫóġaim mo ṗ. ṡo, I set sail for, *fig.* depart for.

Seol-, ṗeoil-, in *compds.*, sail-, course-, guiding-; ṗeol-ḃata, a goad or staff; ṗeol-ḃrat, a sail, ṗeol-ḃréid, *id.* ṗeol-ċrann, a mast, *esp.* mainmast, a bed or curtain pole; ṗeol-ċrannaċ, masted; ṗeol-ġuṫ, a guiding voice; ṗeol-réim, course, sailing.

Seol, *g.* -oil, and riuil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bed; *al.* birth-bed, child-bed, liġe riuil, leaba luiġe ṗeolta (luiġe ṗeolta), *id.*; bean riuil, a woman in travail; 'na leabaiḋ luiġe riuil (luiġe ṗeolta), lying-in; *cf.* an-siul, barren (*Contr.*).

Seolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, sailing, steering, proceeding, driving or leading (as cattle), conducting, directing, guiding, addressing (as a letter), teaching; a sailing, guidance or education, the outline or drift of a story, the first two lines of a quatrain (cóṁaḋ, second two), address (of a letter, *etc.*); cóir ṗeolta, a fair sailing wind; mí-ṗ., misdirection, putting on the wrong path, oṁóċ-ṗ., *id.* (ḃ'ṗuiṁirde an ḋ. do ċur air, he was easily turned to wrongdoing); ṗ. aġur ṗoġlaim, education and learning (*F. F.*); aṡ ṗ. na ngaṁan pá'n ḃráṫaċ, driving the calves to pasture; 'á ṗ. le móṫar ċan óig-ṗeaṁaiḃ eile, being proudly placed above other youths; ṫré ṗ. na ġcóṁaċ i ġcoṁóin ir i ġcion, through the restoration of the rightful ones to the throne and honour; an láṁ ir

ꝛeáɲɲ aɲ ꝛ. an ꝑinn, the best hand at writing; oo ꝑ. na n-ealaḋan, to teach the sciences (*F. F.*).

Seolaḋ, -ltα, *m.*, act of lying in bed; decline (*Sup.*); bean ꝛeoltα, a woman in labour; ȝan neaꝛt mná ꝛeoltα, without even the strength of a woman in labour or delivered.

Seolaḋóiɲ, -ɲeaḋt. *See* ꝛeoltóiɲ, -ɲeaḋt.

Seolaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a guide, a director.

Seolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sail, send, steer, drive, lead, direct, conduct, guide, point out, teach, expound, instruct, declare; compose, as a poem; in *pass.*, I am directed to a place, I reach a place; ꝑeol ré tíɲ, he made land, landed; ꝛ. ꝛcoil, I conduct a school (*F. F.*); oo ꝛeolaḋ mé ȝo baile áiɲṫe, I was directed to a certain village; oo ꝛeolaḋ ċuȝainn é, he was directed our way (and came); caiꝑín ꝛeol ċoɲc, "pass round the hat" (*prov.*).

Seolán, -áin, *m.*, sorrow (*Der.*); *al.* ꝛealán, ꝛeall-, ꝛioll-.

Seolta, *p. a.*, sailed, steered, conveyed, conducted, directed, addressed, despatched, educated, instructed, skilled (at, aɲ); trim, neat, fluent, perfect or finished (as a preacher, *etc.*); ꝛ. ȝo leoɲ, smoothly or fluently enough.

Seoltóiɲ, *m.*, a sailor, a voyager, a navigator; *al.* a guide or director.

Seoltóiɲ, *m.*, a jolter or jobber; ꝛ. éiɲc, a fish jobber; *al.* -ṫaeɲ, ꝛealltaeɲ.

Seoltóiɲeaḋt, -a, *f.*, (1) act of sailing, voyaging; (2) jolting, jobbing.

Seomaiɲlín, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a room or chamber; ꝛ. ꝛuiṫe, a sitting room; ꝛ. leabaḋ (or coḋalta), a bedroom; ꝛ. bainne, a dairy; ꝛ. ionnlaiḋ, a lavatory or bathroom; *al.* ꝛeoma (*Antr.*), -eamha.

Seomraċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, roomed, many-roomed.

Seomraḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomraḋóiɲeaḋt, -a, *f.*, the office of chamberlain.

Seomróiɲ, *m.*, a chamberlain or roomman; bain-ꝑ., a chamber-maid.

Seon. *See* ꝛéan.

Seon, -eoin, *m.*, John, *esp.* John Bull, King John (*F. F.*); an Englishman; name of a character in 18 c. cóiṁ-ꝑneaȝaṫar, appearing sometimes as a woman, sometimes as a man (a mendicant friar); *cf.* the case of Charles Geneviève, the chevalier (or chevalière) d'Eon, a masquerader (1728-1810); connᴄar na S., the English conquest; S. ir cóṫa ɔeaiȝ aiɲ, the English redcoat; *gnly.* Seán; *cf.* Seoinín.

Seoráil, -ála, *f.*, "shaping," circling, wheeling; = ꝛéaráil.

Seoraí, *m. pl.*, particulars, descriptive details, non-essential facts, "filling up stuff," exaggerations, long-winded boasts, ambages or runs in storytelling; ꝛ. móɲa, rodomontades; cuiɲ uait na ꝛ., come to the point; ir mait an ꝛáꝑ ꝛ. oo ċuiɲ leiꝑ tú, you are well able to exaggerate; oo ċaillear na ꝛ., I forget the details; ꝛ. are as follows: bí an láiɲ bán aȝ ɗul aɲ ꝛcáṫ na coróiȝe 'ran ċoróȝ aȝ teiċeaḋ uaiṫe, ȝrl., the white mare (moon) was seeking shelter under the dockleaf and the dockleaf was flying from her, *etc.*; *oft.* found in descriptions of combats in late tales and correspond to the ɲorc in the classical tales; a form of ꝛonnaiṫe, *pl.* of ꝛonnaḋ; *al.* -ṫeaí.

Seoɲṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustling, buzzing or hissing noise, whizz (of a bullet); wheezing in the throat, asthma (ꝑíoꝛaí and ꝑíoꝛaí ꝛeoɲṫáin, *id.*; *R. O.*); ꝛ. na ȝaoiṫe, the whistling noise of the wind; ꝛ. báiꝛṫiȝe, drizzle; tá ꝛ. oɲm, I have a wheeze; *al.* ꝛiúṫán, ꝛéiɲeán (from ꝛéiɲe).

Seoɲṫánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, whizzing, buzzing, wheezing, blustering, asthmatic, drizzling; oiḋċe ꝛ., a night of loud wind; táim ꝛ., I am hoarse (*McK.*).

Seoɲȝail, -e, *f.*, yarning, talking continuously, continuous noise; ꝛ. ȝaoiṫe, continuous and loud blowing of the wind; ṫuȝ ré an oiḋċe aȝ ꝛ., he spent the night telling yarns and anecdotes; *al.* ꝛeoɲṫȝail.

Seoɲra. *See* (1) Seoiɲre; (2) ꝛóɲt.

Seoɲraċaḋ, *m.*, act of sorting (as wool, letters, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Seoɲt. *See* ꝛóɲt.

Seoṫaiḋ (-aiȝ), *interj.*, a pluralised form of ꝛeo, here, take it; ꝛ. ḋaoiḃ é, here it is for you, take it; *al.* ꝛeoȝaiḋ, ꝛeoṫíȝ (*By.*), ꝛeoȝuiȝiḋ.

Seo-tó, *interj.*, in lullabies, hush-o! sleep! ꝛ. a ṫoil, hush-o, my darling; *sm.*, a lullaby; *cf.* ꝛeoċa, whisperings, murmurings (of a stream, *etc.*) (Duaiceaṙ).

Sȝ-, for words beginning with ꝛȝ, *see under* ꝛc-.

Sí, *pers. pr.*, *f.*, she, it (*oft.* in *ref.* to *m.* nouns, *e.g.* peann, bád, ꝛc.); *emph.* ꝛiṙe, *she*; ꝛ. ꝛin, ꝛeo, ꝛiúd, this, that,

yonder (person or thing); í *acc.* and with ir; note rí is *pron.* raoi and ré, rae, after -aḋ (of *imperf.* or *condit.*) locally.

'Sí, for ir í, she is, it is she, it is, *etc.*

Síd, *irreg. comp.* and *super.* of fada, longest, farthest; farther, longer (of time or space), more remote, more distant; lá ir f. anonn 'ná an lá inoiu, at a much later date, later on; an páirc ir f. riar ran baile, the most westerly field in the townland; an fiacal ir f. riar im ceann, the farthest back, innermost, tooth in my head; ria-oe, the longer for; níor f. amaċ, farther away.

Siabaḋ, -bċa, *m.*, act of wiping or rubbing; blowing, drifting; *al.* riaḃ-. *See* fíobaḋ.

Siabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wipe, rub, blow, drift; *al.* riaḃ-. *See* fíobaim.

Siaḃair, -e, *a.*, ghastly, goblin-like.

Siaḃar-, in *compds.*, phantom-, *etc.*; riaḃar-ċarbaḋ, a phantasmal chariot; riaḃar-ċleaf, a magic trick; riaḃar-ġalar, raving fever, *(early)*.

Siaḃarṫa, *p. a.*, ghastly, phantom-like, phantasmal.

Siaḃ-ḟearṫain, *f.*, small rain with wind *(Con.)*.

Siaḃha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiġṫe (*S. C.*, pointing to riaḃraḋ), *m.*, a phantom or spectre, a fairy or goblin, a spectral person, a fairy elf (*See* fíoḋḃraḋ); *cf.* cnéad an fíoḋḃa neime reo ar ṫóiḷa, what is this dread transformation that has come over Ireland (*O'Ra.*), where fíoḋḃa = riaḃraḋ.

Siaḃhaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fairy-like.

Siaḃhaḋ, -ḃarṫa, *m.*, act of growing ghastly or demoniacal, demoniacal rage, delusion, deception, sorcery, necromancy; a transformation; f. fíoḋ, a fairy phantom; f. ɡeaċḟáin, fairy misadventure; f. Ġréaġaċ, a Greek myth (*U. verse.*)

Siaḃhaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being phantom-like, ghastliness; sorcery, necromancy, delusion, phantasy.

Siaḃhaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I transform, become transformed, bewitch, become bewitched, ghastly or phantom-like; delude, deceive.

Siaḃhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a delusion, raving, a craze, a symptom, an indication, a notion, "notions," a slight attack (*esp.* of fever; *al.* ɡeaḃr-, riúḃr-); ag f., having delusions, raving *(Don.)*; f. codalta, drowsiness, nodding to sleep, dozing; f. meirce, a slight inebriation; f. meaḃaiḋe, the first cloud of insanity; f. pórta, a craze for marriage, a notion to get married; ar f., wandering in the mind; tá f. riaḃhair air, he has a touch of fever; ċuir mé f. tinnir díom, I get over a slight illness; tá f. oibre oṁc, you are merely fiddling with your work; tá f. air (or ar a intinn), his mind shows signs of giving way, tá meaċ ar a intinn, *id.*; *prob. ref.* to *Lat* febris (*Fr.* fièvre).

Siaḃhánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, raving, mad; *sm.*, one distraught.

Siaḃhánaċt, -a, *f.*, state of raving, droning; bí ré ag f. ar a leiṫéid rin, he had a delusion about such a thing; tá ré ag f. ċeoil, he is droning a song (*Don.*).

Siaḃhár, -áir, *m.*, delusion.

Siaḃhóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a charm, an incantation, a superstitious practice; cailleaċ na f., the hag of the charms; f. mná, a bewitching woman; *al.* fíoḃhóg.

Siaḃhógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, superstitious, given to the use of charms, *etc.*; *al.* fíoḃhógaċ.

Siaḃhógaċt, -a, *f.*, the use of charms; witchcraft; *al.* fíoḃhógaċt.

Siaḃhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make ghastly, transform, am transformed.

Siaḃhuiġte, *p. a.*, ghastly, transformed

Siabún, -úin, *m.*, soap; riarainn (*Antr.*); Welsh sebon.

Siabúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soap-boiler *(O'N.)*.

Siaċt, *pret.* 3*rd s.*, of roiċim; he reached, went.

Siad, *per. pr.*, they; f. rúd, those yonder; f. ran, they (*emph.*) those; *al.* for *pl.* of *emph.* ran in incorrect usage, *e.g.*: ir ceann dá bpriseoga riad-ran, it is one of their superstitious beliefs (*Con.*).

Siad (riat), -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tumour, or swelling.

'Siad = ir iad.

Siadaċt, -a, *f.*, dropsy; tumours, swelling; *al.* riataċt.

Siadaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, act of swelling; swollen condition; bí ṫóṁaċ an rúin ag f. 'na ċorp, the burthen of the secret was swelling up in his body (*F. F.*).

Siadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up.

Siadán. *See* fíoḋán.

Sialuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* ṡéaluiġim, -uġaḋ.

Siamra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, sport, amusement, a friendly gathering; *al.* fíomra, riomra.

Siamraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, amusing.

amparáil, -mla, *a.*, merry; sportive, amusing.

Siamrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, merriment, making merry; noise, whizzing: r. ceoil, a song (*Mon.*); bí ré ag r. orra, he was "joking at them" (*Don.*); r. na rleag dá rádad, the whizzing of the spears as they were thrust, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

Siamránach, -aige, *a.*, noisy, wheezing, whizzing, droning, grumbling; *al.* jolly.

Siamránacht, -a, *f.*, grumbling, wheezing, *etc.*

Sian, *g.* réine, *pl.* rianta, *f.*, a voice, a sound, a cry, a whine or whinny; r. cuiad, a war-whoop or -chant; r. na bó, the cow's bellow; r. na gaoithe, the howl of the wind; *al.* rían.

Sian, *m.*, in r. rléibe, foxglove; *al.* ríbean, ríobán.

Sian. *See* raoibean.

Sianach, -aige, *a.*, sounding, resounding; *sm.*, a whiner, a bawler.

Sianaibe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bte, *m.*, a whiner.

Sianaibeacht, -a, *f.*, yelling, bawling.

Sianán, -áin, *m.*, a cry, a shout; a plaintive song (*B. C. C.*): r. na h-Éirneann, the Irish farewell song (*Rev. Celt. II.*, 390).

Sian-eitiugad (eiteall), *m.*, flying with a whirring sound; r. na bpogad agus na ngablach, the noisy winging of javelins and spears.

Siangail, -e, *f.*, wailing, weeping, howling; r. na otéad, the whirring or creaking of the ropes; as r. (ríngil) agus as blaidhugad, howling and yelling (*Inishm.*).

Sian-gáir, *f.*, a cry, a shout, a wail; r. éanlaithe aeir, the chattering of the birds of the air.

Sian-gaoth, *f.*, a strong blast.

Sianr, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, "sense" (of the soul), passion, concupiscence, spiritual sense, figurative or mystic meaning; note, excitement, wonder; cúig rianra na hanma agus na cúig céadfadha comhardha, the five senses of the soul and the five senses of the body; dá mbeárnaí gach aon againn a dícheall le n-a rianradh do chur rá n-a cumar féin, if each of us endeavoured to obtain control of his passions (*T. S.*); dheineamar ana-r. de'n scéal do glusirceán, we took special notice of or were particularly excited about the first motor-car (*R. O.*); *al.* réanr (*R. O.*). *O. Ir.* séns. *See* rianra.

Sianra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, harmony, melody; pleasure, wit, humour; report, tidings, clamour; gliadar ir r. na n-éan, the noise and harmony of the birds (*O'Ra.*); r. a gloinn, the report of his exploits (*Br.*); r. na reilge, the clamour of the chase (rianr, *R. O.*).

Sianrach, -aige, *a.*, wise, sensible; *al.* harmonious, melodious, pleasant.

Sianrach, -aig, *m.*, music, harmony; bain ré r. ar an beirdlín, he played finely on the fiddle; bain an capall r. ar an mbóthar, the horse galloped along the road; bainfead-ra r. ar an nduine úd, I will give that man a thrashing (*By.*).

Sianraidhe, *indec. a.*, mystical; easbarsna r., figurative interpretation.

Sianramail, -mla, *a.*, amusing, pleasant.

Sianrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzzing or humming noise, a breeze; r. gaoithe, a gale of wind; r. na gcon ar rliabh, the crying of hounds on the moor.

Sianránach, -aige, *a.*, resounding, resonant.

Sianrmar, -aire, *a.*, joyous.

Sianr-ceothach, *a.*, sententious, eloquent; rianrceothach (*E. R.*).

Sianuigim, -ugad, *v. intr.*, I cry out, shout out, weep, lament, whine.

Siarach, -aig, *m.*, a "bounder"; r. Sarannaig, a confounded Englishman; *cf.* forms in riab-, ríob-, réar-.

Siarainn, *f.*, soap (*Antr.*); *al.* riabún.

Siar, *ad.* (*implying motion*), westward, to the west, westerly, back, backward(s), late; tiar, in the west or rere; aniar, from the west or forward; r. ó (or buí) dear, south-westward; r. ó (or buí) tuaidh, north-westward; roimh r., eastwards and westwards; r. ir aniar, backwards and forwards, to and fro, trifling or meddling with (le); r. ríor, all through to the end, to the last person, *etc.*, down the back (of, de); r. amach, to the west country, far, very remote, at the very end (r. amach 'ran oidhche, well on in the night); r. rá reach, et cetera, and so on: i bfad r., far to the west, very remote, long ago, an-fada r., *id.*; r. go h-earball timcheall, down to the last of them; ar deireadh agus ar r., finally; r. 'ran traoghal, backward, poor; r. 'ran bhanc, "low" or "down" in the bank; r. leat, move back; ribíní r. léi, ribbons trailing behind her; ól r. é, gulp it down; táim ag dul r. annro, I am going "back here," going to a house or place a little to the west; bí

a ḋ'fiom r. leir an bhalla, he had his back to the wall; is é cuimneamh is fia r. im ċeann é, it is my earliest remembrance; is é an obair is fuide r. ar mo ċoiseal é, it is the last thing I am thinking of doing; is fada r. rearas fir óig innte, she will have some difficulty in awakening a young man's love; beannuighim uaim r. ris, agus Pádraig, I bless you in the west without going nearer (or you being far from me), said Patrick (who did not visit Kerry); cuirim r., I put back, postpone, retard; cur r., a set back; bainim r. ar, I retard, set back, restrain; bain r. arat péin, hold yourself back, restrain yourself; cuirim r. orm, I put on or round my back (as a set of pipes, *etc.*); cuireadh bannda r. ar m'éadan, a band was put on my forehead (from front to back, but, aniar, from back to front); cuirim r. air é, I "put it back on him," force him to drink it; caithim an buidéal r. orm péin, I lift the bottle to drain it; ceanglaim an t-aprún r. orm péin, I put on the apron; leanaim r. ar, I reiterate, persevere with; luighim r., I lie down (suidhim aniar, I sit up); ag déanamh r. ar an tráchnóna, on towards evening; d'fhéach sé r. thairis, he took a look backwards; *cf.* fada s. ón tír-si thuaidh, aniar uaim do-chinn-si an geraoibh, far back from this land in the north I could see in the distance the branch behind me (*Studies*, March, '26); fágaim duine r., I leave a person in the lurch; cad é an r. is aniar atá agaibh leis? what shilly-shallying have you with it? ḋearbhuighe sé r. is foirm air, he swore black and blue against him (in court); r. fíor díom do ghabh a chuid cainnte, his words had no effect on me (they went over my shoulder and down my back); ag dul i ndonacht r., getting worse and worse; ag dul i bhfeabhas r., getting better and better.

Siarach (*gen.* -aiġe). *See* fíorach.

Siarainn, *ad.*, afterwards, in the sequel.

Siaram. *See* fiaram.

Siar-chainnte, *m. pl.*, lots; ag cur r., drawing lots.

Siar-dheas, *ad.*, south-west, now *gnly.* siar ó dheas.

Siarpa, *m.*, a paunch; tá r. ran muic, the pig has a paunch, has eaten too much; *cf.* tiarpa.

Siarpaire, *m.*, a large-paunched animal, *etc.*; r. muice, a big-bellied pig; ***prop.*** *perh.* tiarpaire.

Siarthach. *See* fíorach.

Siar-thuath, *f.*, the north-west.

Siat, *gen.* -aid, *pl.* -aim. *See* fiad, fiadach, fiadaim.

Sib, *per. prn. pl.*, ye, you; *emph.* sibh-se.

Sibéal, *f.*, *indec.*, Isabel, Elizabeth.

Sibealta, *gen.* -aidhe. *See* soibealta, soibealtadh.

Síbéalta, *gen.* -aidhe. *See* sibialta, sibialtadh.

Sibeanach, *f.*, jollity (*P. O'C.*); *al.* -nach, *m.*; ceadh suighe agus sibeanaigh, permission to make love and be joyful.

Sibialta, *indec. a.*, civil, polite, affable, gracious, obliging, courteous, complaisant, civilised (*rec.*); neithe r., subjects of polite conversation (*P. C. T.*); *al.* sí-; siobalta (*O'R.*).

Sibialtadh, -a, *f.*, civility, affability, civilisation (*rec.*); *al.* sí-.

Síbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, fine dry sand (as for floors, *etc.*); *al.* a short jaunt or ride. (*See* síob); *al.* an illicit public-house. *See* séibín.

Síbín, *m.*, a chive, a leek.

Sic-, in *compds.*, dry, parched, shrivelled, desiccated; sic-beighbte, boiled excessively; sic-fhéan, shrivelled grass, *cf.* seac-fhéan, hay (*O'R.*); sic-neodh, dry frost; *cf.* seic-ghníomhach, full service (*Laws*).

Sice, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, death (*early*).

Siceamóir, -e, *f.*, a sycamore, sicamír, *id.*

Sicidhuir. *See* seiceadhúir.

Sicil, -e, *f.*, Sicily; *al.* Sicile.

Sicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chicken; r. cince, a hen-chicken, *pl.* sicíní ceanc; r. míosa, a month-old chicken; r. thalaidhain, a cornerake (*Rg.*).

Síd, síde. *See* síod.

Sid-, *demonstr.*, behold, see, this is, *etc.*, in sidé (*m.*), sidí (*f.*), sidiadh (*pl.*); sidé, here it is, that is it, *voici*, *voilà*; sidé annsho agat é, here you have him, behold him; sidé an leabhar, here you have the book; is sidiadh na fiaidh do bí ag sirt, these are the deer that were running; sidí Máire, here is Mary; sidí an falaing, here you see the mantle; is ghnáth 'sidí bean tighe bí ag Finn-bheara Meádha, and she was the housewife of Finn-bheara Meádha; *al.* his-, sios-, sus-.

-Sidhe, *encl. prn.*, it, that; nár ċirt-sidhe go mór duit, &c., would it not be much better if you, *etc.* (*S. C. M.*); similarly

cómta (cóma)-rıóe, ꝼeaıṁꝺe-rıóe are heard.

Sıóe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a puff, a leap or bound, a rush, a swoop, a thrust; ꝛ. ꝸaoıċe, a sudden blast of wind, a whirlwind; ꝛ. ꝛannṫaċ, a keen thrust, ꝛ. le ꝓuınneaṁ, *id.*; ꝛ. ꝛéiꝺ, the swoop of a hawk; ꝛ. ꝛeaċa, a quick run; ꝉéım ꝛ. ꝛeaċa, a running jump; ꝛıúo amaċ ıaꝺ 'na ꝛ. ꝸaoıċe, they rushed forth like a whirlwind; aꝺ ꝺul ꝺe ꝛ. ꝛeaċa pá ꝺéın an uıꝛce, rushing towards the water; *al.* ꝛıꝺe, ꝛíṫ.

Síóe, *gs.* as *a.*, fairy, magic. *See under* ꝛíoꝺ.

Sıóeaċt, -a, *f.*, in ċuaıꝺ mo ċoꝺlaꝺ ċum ꝛıóeaċta, sleep eluded me (*Om.*).

Sıóéalta, *indec. a.*, common, ordinary; naċ ꝛ. ꝛómpla, of no ordinary type (*Br.*).

Síóeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, fairy-like, fantastic, romantic.

Síóean, ꝛıóeán. *See* ꝛıan, ꝛíoꝺán.

Sıóeán, -aın, *m.*, a puff, a blast; ꝛ. ꝸaoıċe, a blast of wind; confusion, turmoil (*al.* ꝛıaóán); aṁ ꝛ., in confusion; naċ ꝺeaꝛ an ꝛ. ꝺo ꝺéanaꝛ ꝺe'n ꝺeaꝸlaċ, what a mess you have made of the household. *See* ꝛıne.

Sıóeanꝸ, -óınꝺe, *f.*, venison (*Lec.*); *al.* ꝛıóın (*ib.*).

Síóeoꝸ, -oıꝺe, -a, *f.*, a fay or fairy; *al.* an effeminate man.

Síóeoꝸ, -oıꝺe, -a, *f.*, a mountain-shed (*Om.*).

Síóeoꝸaċ, -aıꝺe, *a.*, fairy-like, fairy-haunted.

Sıóe-ꝛıṫ, *m.*, a rush or dash.

Sıꝛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small rod or switch, a rush, a bulrush, a blade of grass, hay, *etc.*; ꝛ. ꝺuꝺa, a wisp of thatch; ꝛ. an anꝛóiꝺ, loose eaves of a thatched house through which the wind whistles; ꝛ. ꝛuꝺaıl, a wisp blown along the road, a wanderer, but *cf.* ꝺuıꝛꝛıꝺ ꝛıaꝺ an ꝛ. ꝛuꝺaıl ꝛaoı, they will elect him (*Don.*); ní ḃıꝛꝛeaꝺ ꝛ. coċáın pá'm ḃonn, a wisp of straw would not break under my foot (I tread so lightly); ní ḃeıṫ ꝛ. ꝓovaıꝛ aꝸaınn lá ḃealṫaıne, we will not have a bit of fodder by May Day (*cf.* use of ṫráıṫnín); lá na ꝛ. (ríḃınn), wisp day, when a straw must be carried to ward off the plague (pláiꝸ) for the year (*folk.*); *al.* ríḃın, ꝛeıꝛín, ꝛıṫḃín, ꝛc.; *cf.* ꝛıṁean and Dan. siv, rushes.

Síꝛꝛeoıꝛ, -eaċt. *See* ꝛíoḃꝛóıꝛ, -eaċt.

Sıꝸ, -e, *f.*, a jig (*A.*).

Sıꝸe, ꝛíꝸeoꝸ. *See* ꝛıóe, ꝛíoꝵóꝵ.

Sıꝸın, -ꝸne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sign, token or mark, a military standard (*signum militare*); in *pl.* insignia; ꝛ. na Cꝛoıċe, the sign of the Cross; ꝛ. Saꝺaıṁ, the sign of Saturn, Saturn's spear (as a military standard); ꝛ. ꝺuḃ-ꝛlána, a challenging sign.

Sıꝸın-ċoıṁéaꝺaıóe, *m.*, a standard-bearer, signifer.

Sıꝸıꝛ, -ꝸꝛe, *f.*, silk; *al.* ꝛıcıꝛ, doublet with ꝛeıꝛıc, *which see.*

Sıꝸle. *See* Síle.

Sıꝸne. *See* ꝛıꝸın and ꝛıꝸneaꝺ.

Sıꝸneaꝺ, -ꝸınce, -ṁíe, *m.*, act of marking, signing, sealing; a sign, a mark, a diacritical mark, an accent; ꝛ. ꝵaꝺa, a long accent as in í; ꝛ. ꝛéın, a sign of prosperity; *al.* ꝛíneaꝺ.

Sıꝸneaꝺ, -éıꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a signet; ꝛıꝸneán, *id.*

Sıꝸneán. *See* ꝛıꝸnéaꝺ.

Sıꝸnear, -ꝛıꝛ, *m.*, a sign, a mark; ꝛ. ꝛeıꝛꝸe, the signs of anger.

Sıꝸnéıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, signature, signing of papers, *etc.*, signers of papers; *al.* ꝛíneıꝛeaċt.

Sıꝸnıꝸım, ꝛıꝸnıuꝸaḋ. *See* ꝛıꝸnım, ꝛıꝸneaḋ.

Sıꝸnım, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sign, seal or mark, append my signature to, -ṁꝸım, *id.*

Sıꝸnıuṁ, -ıúṁa, -í, *m.*, a signatory.

Sıꝵeán, *m.*, a silk-worm; ꝛeıꝛıceán, *id.*

Sıꝸ̇eaḋ, *m.*, a thrust, a drive; "an act done suddenly and without consideration" (*Ros.*). *See* ꝛıóe.

Sıl, -e, *f.*, a little drop or trickle, a drip.

Síl-, *in compds.* *See* ꝛíol-, ꝛíl-.

Síle, *g. id.*, *f.*, Julia; an effeminate or uxorious man; a boy too fond of girls' society, a girl too fond of being with boys; S. an ꝓíce, an earwig; S. na ꝵcíoċ, a stone fetish representing a woman, supposed to give fertility, *gnly.* thought to have been introduced by Normans; S. an ꝑaꝵaıḋ, a bird of the crane species, S. ꝑaꝵa, *id.*; S. ní ꝵaḋꝛa, a personification of Ireland; tá ré 'na S. ċóṁ móꝛ ꝛaın ıꝛ ṫnuaꝸ liom ꝵuꝛ ḃacaꝛ é, he is such a Molly-coddle I am sorry I interfered with him.

Síleaċ, -liꝸe, *a.*, haunting, visiting, seeking, searching, unexpected, subtle, miserable, lonely; ꝛeaṁꝵ ꝛ. ꝛáıꝛꝸléaꝛta, cunning, subtle and well-equipped; ꝓꝛaꝑ ꝛ. (ꝛaoıleaċ) ꝛáꝛluaḋ, with great despatch (*S. N.*); ꝛuıꝛꝸeaċ ꝛoılḃın ꝛ. (ꝛaoıleaċ), good at love-making, well-speaking and visiting

(?) (*H. ref.* to social qualities); cleaṙaċ ṙ. ṙuaṙaċ, wily, unsettled and contemptible; imṫeoċaḋ so ṙ. ṙuaṙaċ aguṙ luiṡṙeaḋ ṙeaṙṫa aṙ ól, I will become a wandering wretch and take to drink; aṡ ṫáċṫ so ṙ. ṙeaṙcaiṙ, proceeding quietly and comfortably; iṙ ṗánaċ ṙ. iaḋ na mná, women are restless creatures; bí an ṙeaṙ boċt so ṙ. aguṙ so h-aonaṙaṁail, he was a wretched lonely fellow; ṙnaċaiṡ ṙ. ṙuḃlaċ ṙiobóiḋeaċ, an utter vagrant (*S. N.*); ṙnuinsiṁe ṙ. ṙnuimilte, an improvident untidy ramshackle fellow; ṙṙaoḋaṙ ṙ. (ṙiċleaċ), a miserable clod; ṡo'n ċaċair ba ṙ. cuairṡo, who oft visited the city; ná bí ṙ. so tiṡ an óil, frequent not the tavern; Samain ṙ., oíon ḃaṙ ṫiṡḋe, changeful November days, thatch your houses (*prov.*); mí-lí ba ṙíliṡe (ṙaoil-) 'ná ṡórṫa, colour paler than a ghost's; the exact mg. and etym. of the word is in doubt; ṙíoḋlaċ and roimlió (hasten, *Wind.*) may be compared; *al.* ṙaoileaċ (*which see*).

Síleaċ (thinking), ṙíleaċṫain, ṙílim. *See* ṙaoileaċ, ṙaoileaċṫain, ṙaoilim.

Sileaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill, a conduit, an irrigatory canal; ní'l 'ṙan aḃainn aċt ṙ., the river is shrunken to small proportions; *al.* ṙilteaċán.

Sileaḋ, -lṫe, *m.*, act of dripping, dropping, shedding, distilling, pouring out; bestowing, exuding, running (as the eyes, a wound, *etc.*), flowing, pouring, casting, drooping, hanging, draining, arising from (ó); drip, drop(s), juice, ooze from a wound, pus; a trench, drain or channel; ṙ. ṙúl, tears, *al.* rheum from the eyes; aṡ ṙ. na ṙúl, shedding tears; ṙ. na h-eoṙnan, *see* eoṙna; cloċ ṙilte ṙola, a bleeding stone; aṡ ṙ. allaiṙ, perspiring; aṙ ṙ., dripping, in a wet condition, drooped or limp (as the arm when injured), hanging (as the hair); aṙ ṙ. le, hanging down from or along, dropping along (as tears on the cheek); a láṁ aṙ ṙ. leiṙ, his arm hanging limply, or by his side; neaṙcóiḋ ṗá ṙ., a running abscess; aṡ ṙ. aṙ, hanging or dropping from, keeping after the heels of, pursuing though not vigorously; aṡ ṙ. aṙ an obair, working without zeal; aṡ ṙ. aṙaṁ ċum ṡuḃ leiṙ, importuning me to go with him; tá an ṙeaṙ ṙain aṡ ṙ. aṙaṁ, that man will not let me alone (wants to pick a quarrel with me); aṡ ṙ. aṙ a ċéile, falling asunder, scarcely holding together; iṙ í an ṡlóiṙe í an ṡlaine ḋá mbéaḋ ṙí aṡ ṙileaḋ aṙ a ċéile, cleanliness is glorious even in poverty; in ṙna ṙilteiḃ, dripping wet; an ṙ. aṙ mo ċuiṙ éaḋaiṡ, mo ṙṙóin, my clothes, my nose, dripping (*R. O.*); tá an coiṙce aṡ ṙ. (or aṡ cuitim ṡe'n ċeann) maṙ tá ṗé ṗó-aibiḋ, the oat crop is shedding as it is over-ripe; ṙiltin, *id.*

Sileaḋ. *See* ṙiṫléiṡ.

Sileaṡ, ṙileaṡaċ. *See* ṙiṫléiṡ, ṙiṫléiṡeaċ.

Síleail, -eála, *f.*, ceiling, wainscotting, a thin partition; *al.* ṙíneail, ṙionól.

Síleál, -eála, *m.*, trouble, hardship; ṙ. aguṙ anṁó, trouble and trial; taṙ éiṙ ṙíleála móiṙ, after great trouble; ṙuaiṙ ṗé ṙ. móṙ, he had great trouble (*Inishm.*).

Sileán. *See* ṙeallán and teileán.

Sileán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of shedding; *al.* a rivulet, drain, or channel; ṫuiteaṙ 'ṙan ṙ., I fell into the street-channel; *gs.* as *a.*, dripping, hanging; *cf.* ṗéiltean.

Sileaṙaṙ. *See* ṙoileaṙaṙ.

Siléiṙ, -éaṙa, -í, *m.*, an emaciated person (*McK.*); *cf.* ṙioḋlóiṙ.

Sileoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a kind of fish (*Inishowen*) = ṙeaṙṡóṡ (*Rosses*), *cf.* ṙeaṙṡán, bream.

Siliṡiṙeaċt. *See* ṙiolṡaiṙeaċt.

Silim (hew). *See* ṙealuiṡim.

Silim, -leaḋ, -lṫ, -ltin, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drip, drop, shed (as tears, or as oats, *etc.*), distil, melt, cast, flow (from, ó, to, so), drain; droop or hang; am caused by or arise from, follow at one's heels or importune (with aṙ); ṙ. ṙeoṙ, I shed a tear; ṙ. allaṙ, I perspire; ṙ. mil, I distil honey; le méiṫ a ṫṫoṁḋa so ṙiliṫ a ṅṡéaṡa, that they hang their boughs through their abundance of fruit; an aḃainn ṫo ṙileaṙ ó Ṫṙiopal so caoin-eoċaill, the river which flows from Triopal to fair Youghal (*O'Ra.*); ṙeaċaí ṙileaṙ uaiḋ, sins which flow from it; an coiṙce aṡ ṙileaḋ, the oats shedding the grain; a ṙúile aṡ ṙilt na ṫalṁan, draining the land; ní'l uṡḋaṙ in a ṡcuinṙiúiṙ láṁ in a uṁla ná ṙilṙeaḋ in a ṡliocaiṁe ṗáin, no scholar on whom they once lay hands can escape becoming a wandering idiot (*E. R.*).

Silim. *See* ṙaoilim.

Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cherry, a cherry

tree; ṙilíní ṙeaṁḃa, "sour grapes": lar ṕé ruar ċóṁ ɒeaṁȝ le ṙ., he blushed as red as a cherry (*S. C.*); *al.* ṙiṙín, ṙeilín.

Silín, *g. id., m.*, a slight dropping, a drain, a trickling; tá ṙ. beaȝ bainne aȝ an mbuin ȝo ṕóill, the cow has still a slight trickling of milk; ní'l ɒaɒaṡ annṙ an ḃuiɒéal acṫ ṙ., only a slight drain is left in the bottle (*Ros.*).

Sille. *See* ṙiolla.

Silleaṡ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of looking, seeing, beholding, staring, winking; ɒeineann ṙ. ṙáṙaṁ. to see satisfies (*saying*); mí-ṙ., fascination, evil look or eye; *al.* ṙeilleaṡ, ṙeallaṡ.

Sillim, -leaṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I look, see, behold, wink, glance (at, an); *al.* ṙeallaim.

Silleaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, apt to stare or gaze.

Síne, *g. id., f.*, sperm, spawn; ṙ. an ṁáil ṁóiṙ, ambergris.

Silt, -e, *f.*, act of shedding, *etc.* (*See* ṙileaṡ), the end of anything; nuair ɒo ḃí ṙ. na bainṙe ċarṫ, when the wedding feast was over.

Silte, *p. a.*, dropt, dript, distilled, cast, shed, drained, poured; dripping, wet, moist, having a tendency to rain, shed (as a grain-crop), liquefy or melt; unsubstantial, weary, exhausted, spent, bloodless; unhandy, ineffective, lazy, foolish; hewn or cut down (*cf.* ṙilim *under* ṙealuiġim), formed, fashioned; aimṙean ṫuar ṙ., cold damp weather; im boȝ ṙ., butter without consistency; éaɒaċ boȝ ṙ., poor cloth; ṙeoil boȝ ṙ., soft meat; ṙ. aȝ an ocṙar, weak from hunger; ɒo ṫiall ṕé ȝo ṙ., he behaved in a cowardly manner; ir ṙ. ɒo ɒeinir ɒo ġnó, you did your business clumsily; ɒá mbeinn-ṙe ṙ. maṙ ṫuille ɒem' ċóṁarṙain, were I inefficient like others of my neighbours (*C. M.*); ṙ. le ṙuaimeinc, splendidly formed.

Siltean, -ṫiġe, *a.*, running, flowing (of streams), liquid, fluid, yielding, dropping, oozing, issuing (as from a sore), lavish; laggard, dawdling; bán-ċneir na gcuaċ ṙ., the fair-skinned maid of the hanging ringlets.

Síltean (-ṫeaċ). *See* raoiltean.

Siltean-án. *See* ṙileaċán.

Siltean, *m.*, a seat or deck in a boat; ṙ. ṫoraiġ, forward, forward seat; ṙ. ɒeiṙiṫ, stern sheets, stern seat (*Don. Ward*). *See* ṫile.

Siltean (reiltean). *See* réiltean.

Siltin, *vl.* of ṙilim. *See* ṙileaṡ.

Sín, in lá ṕéil' s., St. Swithin's Day (15 July) (*Mon. H. M.*); *prob.* for Siam (-iam), Séam. *See* Suicín and Séam.

Sinean, -nin, *pl. id., m.*, a rush, a bulrush (boic-ṙ., -ṙimín, boicinin, bocainín, *id.*); a fistula; ṫṙom an ṫriṁin, the size or weight of a rush, with *neg.*, little or nothing; ṙṁean-buiḋe, rush-yellow; *al.* ṙimín, reinin (*g.* -ne, *f.*,) ṙiḃin; *cf.* ṙipín

Simeanóg; a *M. var.* of ceanóg.

Simiḋe, ṙimiḋiġil. *See* reimiḋe, reimiḋiġil.

Simleaṡ, *m.*, similitude, pretence, makeshift, an imperfect effort at a thing; ṙ. niġe, a kind of washing; ċuȝ mé ṙ. ɒéanṫa air, I did it in a rough and ready way; ní ɒeánn mé acṫ ṙ. air, I did it only imperfectly (*Ros.*); *al.* ruimliuġaṡ; ruimleaṡ (similitude, *O'R.*).

Simléir, -leoiḋ, -leoir. *See* rimné.

Simne, *g. id., f.*, rushes.

Simné, *g. id., pl.* -éiṫe, -éiṫeaċa, *m.*, a chimney; ṙ. caoċ, a blocked chimney; ṙ. ɒeaṫaiġ, a smoky chimney; pota ṙ., a chimney pot; cliaṡ ṙ., a basket chimney-pot; cúinne ṙ., a chimney corner; clár ṙ., a chimney-shelf or mantel-board; luċt rimnéiṫeaċ ɒo ġlanaṡ, chimney-sweeps; i mbinn an ṫr., in front of the fire; *al.* reimné (*cf. Fr.* cheminée), rimléir (*Con.*), rimleoir (*Don.*) rimleoiṫ (*Or., Tyrone*).

Simpleoir, -oṙa, -i, *m.*, a simpleton.

Simpliḋe, *indec. a.*, simple, plain, unaffected, silly; tá ṕé ṙ. ann féin, he is a simpleton; ṙear ṙ., a silly man, *al.* an unaffected man.

Simpliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, simplicity, singleness, plainness, unaffectedness, silliness; -pleoiṁeaċt, *id.*

Sin, *demonstr. a.* (with *art.*) and *pr.* (*esp.* with *per. prns.* 3 *pers.*), that; behold there, here (*al.* in *O. Ir.*); ṕé (ṕí) ṙin, that, that person, é (í) ṙin, *id.* (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* ṙiaɒ ṙin, iaɒ ṙin; as *ad.* or *interj.* there, here, see there; as *pr.*, that, that one, those, *gnly.* ṕé (ṕí) ṙin, é (í) ṙin (*acc.* and with ir); *pl.* ṙiaɒ ṙin, iaɒ ṙin; an lile ṙin, that lily; an báṙ ṙin (or ṙoin, *etc.*), that death; ṙear ṙin an ḃata, that man with the stick, *al.* an ṙear ṙin an ḃata (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an áit ṙin, that place, there; with *compar.* of *equality, etc.*: ní'l ṕé ċóṁ maiṫ ṙin ar

fad, it is not really so very good ; cóm fada fin, so far, as far as that ; tá ré cóm géar fin go, he is so sharp that; an oiread fin (foin), so much or many ; ní maith an méid fin airgid aige, he had not so much money ; as *prn.* níorb' é fin o' Aodh, that was not the case with Aodh ; o'imtheig fin aguf táinig reo, that age (*etc.*) passed and the present came, the scene shifted (or the like) : bí f. (fan *M.*) go maith, that was good ; fin féin ir neamh-mholta, even that is inadvisable; déanfaid fin (fan) an gnó, that will do ; ní beag fin (fan), enough ! as *demonstr.* : fin é é, that is it, 'ré fin é, *id.*, or it is that ; fin é, that is it, there or here it is (for you), that will do, bravo ! fin é atá uaim, that is what I want ; fin í an cainnt ! that's the talk ! you have said the right thing ! b'é fin é, that was it, ba fin (or b'in) é é, *id.*, *hence* hin é = fin é, ní hin é = ní h-é fin ; b'in é, that was it ; b'in é an buille, that was the rub ; fin fin, that's that (*Don.*) ; fin fin fá S., so much for S. (*ib.*) ; fin an dóigh, that is the way to do it ; fin agaib an t-am agus gabaid le chéile, behold the hour has struck, unite ; fin teilgthe a beatha fhatha agus uairle Gaedheal, see, Irish gentlemen and nobles have lost their patrimony ; fin agat, a lán-leas, fháil, there, O sla', thou hast a gallant beneath thee ; and in *acc.* : ní chreidim-re fin go mór, I do not believe that altogether ; an abha fin (fan) ? do you say so ? (*M.*) ; and in *g.* : a cheann fin, that one's head ; dá bhrígh fin, for that reason ; in a dhiaidh fin ir uile, all that notwithstanding ; in a thaobh fin, regarding that ; with *preps.* (*gnly.* pronominal) : mar fin, thus, so, then, if so ; mar fin féin, even so ; agus mar fin de, and so on ; nó mar fin, or so ; ní'lim acht mar fin, I am only so so ; tar fin (foin), after that ; go dtí fin, till then, thus far, go fin, *id.* ; *note* ó fin (usually ó foin, *var.* ó chuin, as from cuin, when ? *early*), since, thenceforward ; ó foin anall, from that on, up to the present, ó foin amach, *id.* ; fad' ó foin, long ago, i bhfad ó foin, *id.* ; *cf.* ó fin fuar, from that onwards ; ní beir gnó aige annfo gan fin (foin) do beith aige, without that he can have no business being here ; leis fin, thereupon ; chuige fin, to that end ; faoi fin, under that, ere that, previously ; ar fin (foin), thence ; gonadh airde fin, and it is for that reason ; ar fin anuas, down on that ; uime fin, therefore ; annfin (-fain, -foin, -fan), in that (*pron.* ann fin), there (*early al.* ainnféin, infin, *Con.*) ; *repetitively* : táim tuirseach go maith, tá fin, I am tired, I am indeed ; 'ré an diabal é : 'ré fin, he is the dickens : I agree ; maiseann an bean fhlaitheamhail chóm maith leis an múcach, maiseann fin (fan), the generous woman lives as well as the skinflint, no doubt about it ; *proleptically* : ir minic fin tosach fir cam-fhinneánach, it often occurs that a stooped fellow makes a first-rate husband (*C. M.*) ; ir minic do-chonnac fin fac mar éideadh, I have often seen a sack used as attire ; ní'l fin áit ó ioctar fánaid nach, &c., no place from northern Fanad but, *etc.* ; cha fin a' dath, that's nothing ; the ordinary *M.* usage is as : ir maith an rud fin (foin) arán meargcha, mixed bread, yes, is a good thing ; mo cheartar fin fcríobha, my testimony, there it is written ; fin (or foin) nó, either that or ; fin ceadh bealaigh go brát leis an dtighearna, and now the lord can go where he will ; where the noun is qualified fin comes last, but the order may be *smt.* modified in poetry ; *note* : the broad forms foin, fain, fan (fon) are not fundamental but are sanctioned by usage and convenience ; on the other hand feo has been generalised in *Con.*

Sín, -e, *f.*, China ; culaith ó'n S., an outfit (of silk) from China.

Sín (1) *see* fíon, (2) *under* fíom, a chain.

Sin-. *See* fead-, fein- (fin-).

Sincín. *See* finicín.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age ; feine, *id.*

Sine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -nídeacha, *f.*, a nipple, teat, dug; a wen or wart; f. fidéain, the uvula, *by extension*, sore throat, tonsilitis (believed to be cured by waxing and pulling the hair at the top of the head (*esp.* the tube tuaithbil), the f. f. is heard to crack and the cure is effected ; *folk.*), *al.* f. fiadáin, f. feain (*al.* S.), f. feadga, feile feadga.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a chain-link ; *cf.* tinne, fín (*under* fíon) and sinnaigh (chains ?) (*P. H.*).

Sine-, in *compds.*, teated, hanging and quivering ; fine-bolg, a teated belly ; fine-bogadh, shaking, loosening (tá an fháinneach ar f. 'ran trluaraid, the handle is only loosely set or is loosening,

in the shovel; cloca buaḋa aṡ r. i sclusaraiḃ ban, gems shaking from ladies' ears, rine-ċuiṫ, *id.*)

Sineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having teats, mammal, mammary, freely yielding milk, streamy: *sm.*, a wen, *esp.* on the teats of animals.

Síneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, Chinese; *sm.*, a Chinese.

Sínead. *See* risneaḋ.

Sínead, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of stretching, extending, lengthening, growing long or tall, economising, protracting, holding out or handing, reclining, throwing down or prostrating; planning, laying out (r. amaċ, *id.*); a stretch, an effort, a tack (in sailing), extension, procrastination; coverture of roof (*early*); cóṁ-ṙ., competing, harmonising, being in accordance with; r. neaċa, a hurried effort, a swoop or rush; r. láime, a gift or subscription; r. 'ran leabaiḋ, a stretch in the bed; rá r. méine duine, at a person's beck and call; ní'l r. ná reaineaḋ ḋá ḋéanaṁ aġainn, we are doing nothing at all (*R. O.*); tá r. aṡ teaċt 'ran lá, the days are lengthening; an puo ċéiġeannr i bpao céiġeann ré ċum rinte aġur nuair ċéiġeann ré ċum rinte céiġeann ré ċoiṁċe, what is postponed, is postponed still more and when postponed still more is never done (*Con. saying*); aṡ r. le, lying with, competing with; céiġim ċum rinte le, I try conclusions with.

Sínealt. *See* ríleaṁ.

Sinéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a channel: rineál, *g.* -eail, *id.*

Sineán (rineán, rinneán). *See* roinneán.

Sineán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a square case or trunk of straw, a basket chimney, a bin or scuttle; r. luaċa, an ash-box; rineán (*Br.*); *prob.* doublet (recté reimneán?) with reaṁnán (riúnán, ríonán).

Sinéineaċt. *See* risnéineaċt.

Singealta, *a.*, single; *al.* ringilte. *See* ringil.

Singil, -e, *a.*, singular; single, unmixed, unwed; "private"; distressed, miserable, destitute, wretched, unheeded; póca r., an empty pocket; raiḋoiuir r., a private soldier; ní r. mo ġairm an uair rin, I shall not be unmated then (*E. R.*); go r. droiċéaḋaiġ, poor and ill-dressed; slender; com r., a slender waist; cailíní óga r. ir pórca, young girls, married and single (*song*).

Singiúlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, fuchsia globosa; form of rligrín.

Singleaċt, -a, *f.*, singleness, thinness; distress; ringle, *id.*

Singleail, -eála, *f.*, act of singling (in distilling).

Singlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, singlings, one-shot whiskey, bad whiskey.

Sinicín, *f.*, a house leek (*al.* rincín); a little round hill (*O'R.*).

Sínim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stretch, extend, lay, prolong, lengthen, eke out, grow tall, expand, hand or proffer to (ċum); lay out, arrange, draw, design; knock down, prostrate; lie at full length, lie down; go, proceed, cross over to (ċum); r. amaċ, I stretch or spread out, lay out or plan, pan out, become flat; r. tar (or reaċ), I excel, surpass; r. ċairm, I lie down, stretch myself out; r. le, I apply to, compare to or side with, I lie with or wed; r. liom, I make off, proceed; r. an bata le, I lay the stick to; r. ar, I set about; r. ar, I start off (*Arm.*); r. mo ṫaoġal, I lengthen my life: r. reirrneaċ, I yoke up a team; r. deoċ ċum, I hand a drink to; r. ċum neaċa, I start to run; rín do láṁ, give me your hand, hold out your hand; r. le buille é, I lay him out with a blow; do rínead an iod ċar a ġualainn, the collar used stretch beyond his shoulder (*F. F.*); dár rín in a ċóṁaiṁ, of all those who came to meet him; beairta ar rín róṁat, the deeds of your predecessors; an bean ó'n mbeinn n-ar rín mac Néill 'na deoiḋ, the woman from the mount whom the son of Niall pursued; ir ġairiḋ amaċ uaim do rín, he was not a very distant relation; do rín an tríḋ-bean ruar lem' ċaoiḃ, the fairy woman came up beside me (*McD.*); rínead ruar leo luaċ an ċapaill, they subscribed the price of the horse on the spot; r. amaċ an talaṁ, I mark out the land (for building, *etc.*); leaṫ na h-oibre í rínead, in the planning is half the work; do rínealaṁ d'aon béal air le cloċa, with a united front we began pelting him with stones (*S. N.*); rinfiḋ mé anonn ar an uirce í, I will set her (the boat) afloat on the water.

Sinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little nipple.

Sinireaċt, -a, *f.*, old age; aṡ dul i r. aṡ dul i ndonairreaċt, growing worse with age.

Sínis, -e, *f.*, Chinese.

Sinistean, -tse, *pl., id., f.*, a window; *al.* inistean, fein-, lc.

Sinn, *per. pr.*, we, us; *emph.*, finn-ne or finne, ourselves, we ourselves; f. féin, we ourselves. *See under* féin; *al.* inn, now *rare*; dialectically, muinn, muid.

Sinne-, in *compds.* *See* fine-.

Sinnealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a nightingale; béal binn, filomeol (-méala), *id.*; origin doubtful.

Sinnim, finm, lc. *See* feinnim, feinm, lc.

Sinnsean, -sir, *pl. id., m.*, a senior, the eldest, a chief or head of a family, an ancestor, ancestors (*al.* in *pl.*); ancestry, a generation; Adam (f. an ċinid ḋaonna); f. na raoiṫe, the ancestor or elder of the learned; *gs.* (an tsinnsir) or *gpl.* (na f.) as *a.*, ancestral, inherited; peaċaḋ an tsinnsir, the ancestral sin; eascaine an tsinnsir, the malediction of the Fall; tobar na f., the ancestral well; eaglais sinnsir, an ancestral church; óid mór na f., the ancestral sledge-hammer; an peaca aġus an f., the youngest and the eldest child of a family; ó'n f. ġur an sóisear, from the eldest to the youngest; le sinnseamaiḃ, for generations past; le h-anmanna na reaċt f. d'fág tú, for the souls of the seven generations before you (seven generations, about 210 years is in the popular idea a measurable ancestral period).

Sinnseanaċt, -a, *f.*, seniority, eldership, antiquity, superiority; genealogy, pedigree; a long period, generations; le f., during generations, for ages past; ġurṫal ġan f., wealth without a pedigree; ní'l aon ana-f. aġ baint lem' ċineaḋ, my family pedigree is not a very lengthy one (*R. O.*); f. ní ġabann ceart i dtír do ġabṫar le neart, ancestry counts for naught in a conquered land (Dán-focail); de f., by inheritance.

Sinnseanar, -air, *m.*, antiquity, long standing in a place.

Sinseam. *See* suinnseam.

Sinséan, -éin, *m.*, ginger; arán sinséin, ginger-bread; lionn sinséin, ginger-ale.

Sínte, *p. a.*, stretched, lengthened, extended, lying down, prostrate, floored, razed, lodged (as corn); f. amaċ, stretched out, marked or laid out (as a site, *etc.*); f. marḃ, lying dead; f. 'na ġcuimse fá ċlár (they) stretched out for waking; f. le piléar, laid low by a bullet; f. ro' fhiarta, (you) reclining; f. le h-air, lying down beside; f. le faiseige, lying (as a ship sailing); f. an ceolmainn le, bordering on, contiguous to; feirmeoir mór f. an ceolmainn leis, a big farmer's estate lying along his boundary; táim f. agus fearnte mo ḋóṫain, I have more than enough to do (*R. O.*); obair an lae ran roimpe f., that day's work prepared for her; foisneann nach fulair leo a ġcáil do beiṫ f., a class who wish to be held in renown; ġaol f., a distant relationship; *compds.*: cóim-f., apt for the fray (epithet of a sword; *Contr.*); do-f., inductile; móin-féar néid-f., a meadow with grass inclined; ro-f., ductile.

Sínteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, long, stretching, stretched, tall, growing fast in stature; extending the hand, giving, generous, extensor, extensile; *sm.*, a person or thing stretched; f. fuar, a cold corpse.

Sínteaċar, -air, *m.*, a stretching of indefinite length; giving, bestowing; a donation; an nuo a ṫéiġear i ḃfad ṫéiġeann ré i f., what is prolonged or procrastinated is apt to be indefinitely put off (*Con.*).

Sínteallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a lanky, tall, lazy person; duine fada, fuar, fallra (*Don.*).

Sínteán, -eain, *pl. id., m.*, a stretcher (*rec.* = fuad).

Síntiús, -uis, *pl. id.*, **-aí,** and **-anna,** *m.*, a hand-offering, a "hand-reach," a subscription, f. láime, *id.*; *al.* finteamar, finteanar (*Don.*), finteas.

Síob, -ibe, -a, *f.*, a gust or squall, a ride, drive or jaunt; tabair f. dam fíor go tráiġ, give me a "lift" down to the beach; *al.* fiab, *cf.* féap (feáp); *note*: the great variety of related forms seems to indicate a basal form feaḃ (-ḃ), which however is not known, *cf.* leaḃ.

Síobaḋ, -ḃa, *m.*, act of blowing, drifting; a snowdrift, fine driven rain (fiabfeartain, *id.*); d'éirigh an faiṫe ar f., the swarm rose and migrated; *al.* fiabaḋ.

Síobaim, -baḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow away (as wind), blow, drift; *al.* fiabaim.

Siobáinín, *g. id., pl.* **-í,** *m.*, little Joan, Joanie, Janet; the wagtail, S. an ċainb aoiliġ, *id.*; S. glas, the pied wagtail; S. buiḋe, the yellow or willow wagtail, yellow hammer (*Ford*); S.

ɾeaṁɲaċ, merry Joanie, the merry wagtail.

Sɪoḃaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, whirling, confusion.

Sɪoḃal, *g.* -ḃla, *d.* -ail, *pl.* -ḃlaɪ, *f.*, a fibula or brooch, clasp of a casket (cɾɪol, -íol); ɾ. aɪɲɜɪo ɜo mín-eaɜaɾ óɪɲ, a silver fibula with fine ornamentation in gold (*Suibhne*); *al.* ɾɪoḃall, ɾɪḃeall, ɾɪoḃla, *g.* -ann, *d.* -aɪnn, *f.*

Sɪoḃán, *m.*, a sharp shower.

Sɪoḃán, -áɪn, *m.*, *gnly. indec.*, Joan; S. an ċɪnn ɗuiḃ, stone-chat (*Ford*); S. ɾaɗa, the heron (*id.*); S. an ɲaɜaɪó (*id.*; *see* Síle); ɾáɪlɪe Sɪoḃáɪn an ṁaɜaɪó, a dubious welcome; ɾíoɗaí aɾ S. aɜuɾ ɾɲeaḃáɪn aɾ a haċaɪɲ, Joan in silk and her father in rags (*saying*); *Fr.* Jehanne.

Sɪoḃaɾɲaṡ, -aɪʒe, *f.*, waste, neglect, carelessness; ċuɪɾ ḃuaɪóɾɲeaó ċum ɾɪoḃaɾɲaɪʒe é, grief drove him to carelessness or inattention to business; leɪʒ ɾé a ɜɾaɪɗe (ɜnó) ċum ɾɪoḃaɾɲaɪʒe, he neglected his business; ċuaɪó an ɗ-eaɾɾaċ ɾo ċum ɾɪoḃaɾɲaɪʒe oɪɲ le bɾɪoɗóɗeaċɗ, this spring went to waste from me through sickness (*S. Don.*); *al.* ɾɪoɾaɾɲaṡ.

Sɪoḃaɾ, *m.*, chives (cives) (*Don. A.*). *See* ɾíḃín.

Síoḃaɾ, -aɪɾ, *m.*, fury, frenzy (*M. O'C.*).

Síoḃaɾaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, furious, frenzied.

Sɪoḃla. *See* ɾɪoḃal.

Sɪobob, *m.*, hubbub.

Síoḃóʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a puff, a whiff; *al.* ɾɪaḃóʒ.

Síoḃóʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a straw (*O'R.*); *cf.* ɾɪɾín, ɜc.

Síoḃóɪo, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a chibbot, a small onion (*P. O'C.*).

Sɪoḃóɪo, ɾɪoḃóɪoeaċ. *See* ɾeaḃóɪo, ɾeaḃóɪoeaċ.

Síoḃɲa. *See* ɾíoɗḃɲaɗ and ɾɪaḃɲa.

Síoḃɲán. *See* ɾɪaḃɲán.

Síoḃɲóʒ, ɾíoḃɲóʒaċ, ɾíoḃɲóʒaċɗ. *See* ɾɪaḃɲóʒ, ɜc.

Síoḃɲóɪɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a wizard, a pryer, one with a long memory; ɾíɾɪɲeoɪɲ (*R. O.*).

Síoḃɲóɪɲeaċɗ, -a, *f.*, wizardry, prying, discussing in detail, descanting on old times; ɾíɾɪɲeoɪɲeaċɗ (*R. O.*).

Sɪoḃɾanaċ, -aɪʒe, *f.*, croaking.

Síoḃża, *p. a.*, blown, driven (as snow).

Sɪoc, in *phr.* aɾ ɾ. na ɾeac, barely, scarcely, with great trouble; aɾ ɾ. na ɾeac ża ɾé an ɗ-ualaċ leɪɾ, he just managed to take the load.

Sɪoɗ, *g.* ɾeaca, *m.*, frost, frosty weather, the dry cold season, the act of freezing; ɾ. lɪaɗ, hoar frost; ɾ. ɗuḃ, black frost; aɪmɾeaɾ an ɾɾeaca, the frosty weather; *gs.* as *a.*, maɪɗean ɾeaca, a frosty morning; ɲeoɗ ɾeaca, dry frost, ɾɪc-ɲeoɗ, *id.*; maɪɗe ɾeaca, an icicle; ɾaɾaí ɾeaca, frost-bitten potatoes; ɲuʒ an ɾ. aɾ na ɾɲáɾaí, the frost got a hold on the potatoes; ɲɪnne (or ċuɪɾ) ɾé ɾ. aɲéɪɲ, there was frost last night; ní luʒa oɪɲ an ɾ. (or ɾ. ɾaṁɾaɪó) 'ná é, I hate him as I hate frost; aɾ ɾ., freezing, aʒ ɾ., aʒ ċuɾ ɾeaca (ɾeaca), *id.*

Sɪocaó, -ċéa, -caċa, *m.*, act of freezing, drying, parching, hardening, withering, *etc.*; ɾ. bɲonn, constipation; *al.* ɾeacaó.

Sɪocaoʒaɪl, -e, *f.*, shivering.

Sɪocaɪɗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɗí, *f.*, a person, or fruit, *etc.*, severely affected by cold, a frost-bitten potato; *al.* ɾeacaɪɗe.

Sɪocaɪm, *vls.* ɾɪoc, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, parch, dry up, scorch, harden, constipate, wither, decay; ɾɪocɾaɪó ɾé anoċt, it will freeze to-night; ɾ. ɗe, I freeze to; *al.* ɾeacaɪm.

Sɪocaɪɲ, -ɾɲaċ, -ɾɲaċa, *f.*, motive, cause, occasion, pretext; ɾɪɲɲ-ɾ., prime cause, prime-mover in an affair; ɾɪocɾaċa na bɾeacaí, the causes or occasions of sins; ɾ. a báɪɾ, the cause of his death; aɾ ɾ., because of, on account of, with *g.* or ɜo, maɾ, with *vbs.*, ɾ., aɾ ɾ., *id.*; aɾ an ɾ. ɾɪn, for that reason (*Don.*); ɾ. an aonaiʒ, because of the fair; ɾ. ɜo ɲaiḃ ɾé, because he was; ɾ. é beiṫ, because of his being; aɾ ɾ. maɾ bí mé 'mo Ɠaeḋeal, because I was an Irishman; ɠan ɾɪoɾ ɾáċa nó ɾɪocaċ, neither knowing the why nor the wherefore; *al.* ɾɪocaɪɾ; *cf. early* ɾucaɪɗ, cause.

Sɪocaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a dwarfish or mean person.

Sɪocaɪɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trifling pretext.

Sɪocaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, frosty, dry-frosty.

Sɪocaṁlaċɗ, -a, *f.*, frostiness.

Sɪocán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, frost, frosty weather, long-continued frost; frozen ground (contrasted with ɾlobán, wet ground, *under* ɾcolóʒ); the bird field-fare (or *perh.* red-wing, *cf.* ɾocaɗán, ɾocán), ɾ. ɾneaċta, *id.*; a miserable or famished person, a miser; ɾ. ɗuḃ, black frost; ɾ. bán, hoar frost; bliaɗain an ɾɾɪocáɪn, the year of the severe frost; *al.* ɾeacán.

Sɪocánaċɗ, -a, *f.*, freezing, hardness, state of being parched; *al.* ɾeac-.

Siocánta, *p. a.*, dried, hard, parched, frosty; *al.* reac-, reacata, riocanta.

Siocbárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sachwalter, legal adviser or estate-agent; *cf.* eió-béarda(irde).

Siocbárdacht, -a, *f.*, the office of sachwalter; *al.* management, control, riocbáirteacht, *id.* (r. cairleain, the wardenship of a castle, office of castellan).

Siocradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frost-bitten person or thing (*e.g.*, a potato).

Sioctha, *p. a.*, frozen, famished from cold, dried up, parched, hardened, stiff, obdurate, withered; *al.* full-grown; cailín r., a full-grown girl (*Don.*); r. le gáirde, stiff from laughing; *al.* riocaca, riocuigte.

Sioctaim, *v. intr.*, I go; *esp.* in *pret.* rioctadar, they went; *prob.* inferred from riacht, *which see.*

Siocuigad, riocuigim, riocuigte. *See* riocad, riocaim, riocta.

Síod, *g.* -a, -ide, *d.* -id. *pl.* -ide and -a, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a tumulus or knoll, a fairy hill, an abode of fairies, arising from cairn or tumulus burial, "subterranea habitacula et aliquando ipsi colles" (*Onom.*); doras an tsída, the tumulus entrance; aoibneara an tsída, the delights of the fairy-hill; lucht an tsída, the people of the fairy-mound; fear an tsída, the owner of the f.-m.; aos síde, fairy-folk; an sluag síde, the fairy-host, the shee, described in *folk.* as riding on the blast and occasionally carrying off mortals leaving a changeling behind called iaidir or corpán síde (a fairy corpse); bean síde, a woman of faery, depicted as keening as she combed her hair (usually red) and foreboding death or calamity; fear síde, a man of faery; pin síde (síte), phantasmata (*Jocelyn*); duine síde, a fairy person; eachad síde, fairy steeds; eoin tsída, fairy birds; ceol síde, a fairy music luring the unwary to their doom, *al.* any entrancing music; liaig síde, a fairy doctor; leannán síde (*see* leannán); cara síde, a fairy-friend; reachtán síde, fairy-induced straying, aimless wandering; suan síde, a fairy slumber; ceo síde, a fairy mist (a mist in which one loses one's way); solas síde na bportaigte, the bog fairy-light, Will o' the wisp; séideán síde, a fairy blast; slabra síde, a fairy-chair (of daisies); uaisle síde, fairy nobles, maite síde (so called to avoid their maleficence) *id.*; an tubaill síde, the enchanted rosy apple (of Paris); associated in the siodh cultus which is of Bronze age origin, are the Tuatha De Danann; three men banished from the mounds for falsehood are represented in Togh. Br. Dá Derga as red in colour riding red horses and portending death to the King for outraging his gearra; common in early *place-names*: S. nAthann (*Onom.*); S. an Feimin, S. Buiod or S. na mBan bhfionn (on R. Suir); S. Arail, Long Hill (*Lim.*); S. Báine, on Flesk; S. Beinne Éadair, at Howth (*Onom.*); S. Craige Léite, on Craglea (at Killaloe); S. Cruachan, at Croghan; S. Neannta, Fairymount (Ballintober); *al.* síod.

Síod-, síd-, in *compds.*, relating to a fairy-hill or fairies, enchanted, enchanting; fairy-; síd-bean, a fairy-woman; síod-bhrat, a fairy mantle; síod-bruig, a fairy mansion, a hill-house or mundus, a princely dwelling, síod-bruidean, *id.*; síod-bruigeach, a dweller in a fairy hill; síod-bruinneall, a fairy maid, a charming lady; síd-ceol, fairy music; síod-cnoc(án), a fairy hill; síod-druim, *id.*; síod-conán, a fairy whelp or child; síod-chruit, a fairy harp; síod-draoidheacht, fairy magic; síd-fear, a fairy-man; síod-gaoth, a fairy wind; síd-liop, a fairy or enchanted liss.

Síod (peace), síodamail. *See* síoth, síothamail.

Síoda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, silk, wool (? *Car. III.*, 165), *gs.* as *a.*, silken, soft-spoken; r. móna, bog-silk, cotton-grass (canach móna, *id.*); tré áirib síoda, through silken devices (strainers).

Siodach, riodach, riodaim. *See* readach, readach, readaim.

Síodach, -aige, *a.*, silken, of silk, silky-tongued; *al. sm.*, *g.* -aca, silk (*Aisl.*).

Síodach, -aige, *a.*, fairy; *sm.*, a fairy.

Síodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aca, *m.*, the occupier of a síod, a fairy chief, a fairy or goblin, a charmer, charming person; r. beag leinb, a little "fairy" (of a child); S. Ráth Cruachna, the fairy-chief of Croghan Rath; ban-tr., a fairy lady; *gnly. pron.* síogaire; síodaire, *id.*

Siodáin, -e, *f.*, Sidon.

Siodaimiam, *m.*, abundance; beir r. agat de'n bhfion ir de'n bheoraig, you will have large quantities of wine and beer.

Síoḋamail, -mla, *a.*, silk-like, silken; gentle, polite.

Síoḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a fairy-knoll or -abode; *al.* a fairy; common in *place-names* (Sheeaun); na ḋaoine ṗ., the fairies (*U.*); na Síoḋáin, a townland in Magonihy (*pron.* ṗiain); *al.* ṗíḋeán.

Sioḋar- in *compds.* *See* ṗeaḋar-.

Síoḋḃaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ḋaṫa, *pl. id.* and -aiḋe, *m.*, a fairy-child or -changeling, *fig.* an ailing, old-fashioned, impish or mischievous child; *al.* as *pl.* (ṡíoḃṗa), spirits, fairies; meaċtaċt an tṡíoḃaiḋ, decline or ill-health (imagined as induced by fairy influence); *al.* ṡíoċḃaḋ, ṡíoṗṗaḋ; *gnly.* considered as identical with ṗiaḃṗa, *which see.*

Síoḋḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fairy (ṡíoḃaṡ, *O'R.*); *al.* *see* ṗiaḃóg.

Síoḋḃógaċ. *See* ṗiaḃógaċ.

Síoḋċaiṁ, -e, *a.*, fairy-haunted, versed in fairy cult.

Síoḋċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, fairy-cult, the fairies, the fairy state (*Wind.*).

Síoḋ-ċnuṁóg, *f.*, the silk-worm.

Síoḋḟa, *indec.* *a.*, silky, silk-like, silken.

Sioḋḟaḋ. *See* ṗeaḋaḋ.

Síoḋḟal, -ail, *f.*, great valour (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 96).

Sioḋ-léimnim, *v. intr.*, I leap or bound.

Síoḋóg, -óige, *f.*, a plausible fellow.

Síoṗṗa, ṡíoṗṗóg, ṡíoṗṗóiṁ. *See* ṡíoḋḃaḋ (and ṗiaḃṗa, -ḋ), ṗiaḃóg, ṡíoḃṡóiṁ.

Síoṡ, íse, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak or stripe, a shock, a swath, a rick or small stack of corn (*esp.* of rectangular plan), = aṫóṡ (*Mon., H. M.*); ṗ. uaine, a green streak; ṗ. na ṗréine, the Milky Way, *etc.*; bí ré ceannṡionn ḋeaṗṡ, ṗ. 'na ḋṫom ṡo talaiṁ, the horse was bay and white-headed, a streak all along his back to the ground (*poet.*): ní ṡaċ ḋaṫa ar ḋoṁan an capall buiḋe 'na mbeaḋ ṗ. 'na ḋṫom, the choicest of the world's colours is that of a yellow (chestnut or bay, the latter colour being favoured by the previous quotation) horse with a streak (of white) on his back.

Sioṡa. *See* ṗeaṡa.

Síoṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, streaked, striped, dirty; lazy, idle; abounding in shocks of corn or hay.

Síoṡaiḋe. *See* ṡíoḋaiḋe.

Sioṡairlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pendant, a tassel, anything hanging loosely from dress, harness, trappings, *etc.*; an ear-ring, a pendant jewel; *cf.* ṗlisṁín.

Síoṡaṁail, -mla, *a.*, streaked, striped.

Sioṡán. *See* (1) iosán; (2) ṗeaṅṡán.

Síoṡán, -áin, *m.*, a stripe, a rye-stook; *al.* *see* ṗeaṅṡán.

Síoṡanta, *indec.*, *a.*, graceful.

Sioṡarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pendant, tassel, ear-ring, *etc.*

Sioṡarlaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, hungry, half-starved (*W. K.*) (*cf.* ṡiolṡaiṁ); *sm.*, a pendant; *hence* a long thin person (*al.* ṗeaṡarlaċ); ṗ. buaċalla, a tall lad; ṗ. capaill, a lanky horse.

Sioṡmáiḋeaċ, -iṡe, *a.*, contentious; *cf.* *perh. Eng.* checkmate.

Síoṡóṡ, -óise, -a, *f.*, a streaklet, a swath, a small rick of corn, a "stook" of corn; ṗ. ċruiṫneaċta, a stook of wheat.

Síol, -íl, *pl.* -lṫa, *m.* (*orig. neut.*), seed, a seed, rice (*Kilkee*); *fig.* cause; issue, descendants, race, clan; ṗ. ṗéiṁ, grass-seed, *al.* first-crop hay; ṗ. ṗéiṁ ṡaeḋealaċ, common hayseed; ṗ. ṁuiṁ, flax seed; ṗ. ṫacaiṁ, seed, as potatoes left in the ground over winter; ṗ. bṗéaṡaċ, impure seed; ṗ. na ṫeineaḋ, a spark to kindle a fire with; ṗṁáṫaí ṗíl, seed-potatoes; ṡan ṗ. ḟear 'ran áit, the place without male population; cuiṁim ṗ., I sow; in tribal names: S. Uíḋiṁ, the Maguires; S. ṡCeallaiṡ, the O'Kellys; Clann Ḋeaḋaḋ .i. S. Conaire agus Éanna, the Clann Deadhadh, *i.e.*, the race of Conaire and the Earna; ṗ. Éiḃir, the Munstermen; S. Moṡa mic Míleaḋ, in W. Munster.

Síol-, ṗíl-, in *compds.*, seed-, sperm-, unborn, *etc.*; ṡíol-aiṫe, race or descendants; ṡíol-ċáiṫ, seed-husk; ṡíol-ċnó, a seed-nut; ṡíol-ċuiṁim, I sow, put in seed; ṡíol-ċur, sowing, sowing season (do ṡ. ċreiḋiṁ agus ċráḃaiḋ, to propagate faith and religion); ṡíol-ċurṫa, sown, planted; ṡíol-ḟlorcaḋ, flowing at the reins; ṗíl-ḟeacaḋ, original sin; ṗíl-ṫreaḋ, generation, race.

Síolaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, seeded, prolific.

Síolaċán. *See under* ṡíoḋlán.

Sioladh, -laim, -lán. *See* ṗileaḋ, -lim, -leán.

Síolaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, act of sowing, disseminating, descending (of race, children), propagating, breeding; publishing, composing; bṗíṡ ṡíolṫa, reproductive power.

Síolaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṡí, *m.*, a sower, a seedsman.

Síolaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, employment of sowing, business of a seedsman.

Síolaíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-óite**, *m.*, a male, one having or that can have progeny, a stallion, a seed-bearer.

Síolaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sow (as seed), spread or lay down seed, propagate, descend (as offspring); publish, broadcast, record; **do ṡíolraḋ a ṁíocht ann**, his descendants grew and multiplied there (*F. F.*); **ṫ. an creideaṁ**, I propagate the faith; **ní ceart ṡíolar a ṫeanmóin**, it is not justice his sermon spreads.

Síolán, **síolánach**. *See* **realán**, **realánach**.

Síolán. *See* (1) **realán**; (2) **ṡileán**.

Síolán. *See* **ṡíoclán**.

Síolán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-bag or -basket worn at the side in sowing; *al.* **síoltan**, **ṡíonán**. *See* **seaṁnán**.

Síolarcan (**-cain**, **-crach**). *See* **roilearcan**.

Síolbhach, **-aiġ**, *m.*, seed, issue, offspring.

Síolchaiḋ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, as in **lárion do ṫ. an tsaoi leis an creoid**, Jason who crossed the sea with his precious possession (*E. R.*); *perh.* for **ṫíoḋlacuiġ**.

Síolg. *See* **síolgaḋ**.

Síolgaḋ, **-gta**, *m.*, act of begging, picking, choosing; **síolg** (*R. O.*; **bím ag ṫ. go minic**, I am often in want; *perh. form* of **fealg**).

Síolgaim, *vl.* **-aḋ** and **síolg**, *v. tr.*, I pick, choose, cull; beg.

Síolgair, **-e**, *a.*, needy, poor; *cf.* **sosgarlach**.

Síolgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a picker, a chooser; "**duine ṡcuabóa fearaṁach ṁóin**" (*R. O.*); a beggar, one leading a life of starvation; *al.* **síolagaire** (*N. Y.*).

Síolgaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, act of picking and choosing; begging, living in a state of semi-starvation; **'dé an tr. atá agat air, fealL amach é**, what dribs and drabs are you making of it (pouring it out drip by drip), splash it out (*Cm.*); **ag ṫ. le hocras**, faint with hunger; *al.* **síolagaireacht**, **silisgaracht** ("pouring out drop by drop" *Cm.*).

Síolgar, **-air**, *m.*, living precariously, or in a state of starvation; **is fada daoine an baile seo ag ṫ.**, long have the people of this village been living in a precarious way. *See* **síolgaireacht**.

Síolgnuġaḋ, **-uiġe**, *m.*, act of shelling (*Tour.*).

Síoll, *m.*, a sillus, a scripulum and a quarter (*early*).

Síoll-, in *compds.*, syllabic; **síoll-áireaṁ**, a scanning; **síoll-áirimim**, I scan; **síoll-roinn**, syllabic division, diaeresis.

Síolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, (1) a syllable, a puff (from **síollab**); (2) a glance, a look, a glint of sunlight; **ṫ. de'm ṫúil níor ṫaṁluiġeas uaim**, I did not venture to glance even (from **fealL**); *al.* **silLe** (ray; **mar ṫ. de'n ġréin**, like a glint of sunlight, *U.*) (*See* **síollaḋ**); (3) a gill or quartern (*O'R.*); (4) a tittle or jot; **ṫ. de ṫáraiḃ**, a tittle of tactical ability (*H.*) (*cf.* **síoll**).

Siollab, **-aib**, *pl.* **-a**, *m.*, a syllable, a word; **siollaba ġrádha**, words of love; *al.* **síollaḃ**; *al. f.*

Siollabach, **-aiġe**, syllabic; syllabled; **dé-ṫ.**, disyllabic.

Siollaḋ, **-aiḋ**, *pl.* **-aide**, **-aí**, *m.*, act of striking, smiting, hewing; quick motion, a piece of music, hard work, a blast, a whiff of wind (*see* **síolla**, (1)); a glance, a glint (*see* **síolla**, (2)); **ag ṫ. ġrinn**, making merry, causing fun; **ṫ. cainnte**, **aiġnis**, a torrent of speech, argument; **is uaċḃárach an ṫ. cainnte atá fút**, what a wonderful flood of speech you have; a note, *etc.*, of music; **ṡcaoil ṫ. ceoil ċuġainn**, let us have a tune; **gan ṫ. léin**, with no admixture of grief; **ṫ. de'n ġlór gaoithe**, a sound of the wind's voice. *See* **síolla** and *cf.* **fealaḋ**, **síoclaḋ** (**sí-**).

Siollaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite.

Siollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a smiter, a striker, a sturdy fellow; an articulator, a fluent or prolix talker, a dexterous harper, a good singer (*P. O'C.*); a carper, a dictator (*O'N.*); **ṫ. mná**, a strong comely woman.

Siollaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, striking, beating, playing the harp, *etc.*, singing, chanting, talking freely; **ṫ. cainnte**, a flood of talk.

Siollán, *m.*, (1) a meagre person; (2) *See* **fealán**; (3) *See* **feallán**.

Siollánach. *See* **fealánach**, *a.*

Siollánta, *indec. a.*, stout or sturdy; **tá mé go ṫ.**, I am quite robust.

Siollántacht, **-a**, *f.*, blowing in blasts, soughing (as the wind).

Siollṫaṁtach, **-aiġe**, *f.*, blowing, blustering, wheezing, coughing; **bí ṫ. gaoithe ann i ġcaiteamh na h-oíche**, there were loud wind-claps during the night; **an reithe ag siollaṁtaiġ leis an ocras**, the ram bleating with hunger; applied to persons also; *al.* **-aṁnach**, **-laṁtach**.

Siolltach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, smiting, beating.

Síolmach. *See* **síolḃach**.

Síolṁaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, fruitfulness, productiveness, fertility.

Síolṁar, **-aire**, *a.*, abounding in seed, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

Síolpach, **-aige**, *f.*, a stout, thick-witted young woman; *m.*, a sturdy, growing lad.

Síolrad, **-rta**, *m.*, act of draining to the last drop (in sucking or milking); f. beag bainne, a small helping of milk (*R. O.*).

Síolraim, **-ad**, *v. tr.*, I suck vigorously, as calves, lambs, their dams; I drain, milk the last drops from a cow, ewe, *etc.*; the word represents a closer process of draining than fliuchaim; tar éis na gamhnaighe do fhliuchadh do-chuaidh sí arís as 'á riolradh, after she had milked the last drop from the stripper she went again to squeeze out anything that remained. *See* fsiolraim.

Síolraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, one who sucks vehemently; one who drains the last drops in milking; bain an f meannáin rin de dheol, wean that stoutly-sucking kid.

Síolraireacht, **-a**, *f.*, act of sucking stoutly: act of milking the last drops.

Síolrach, **-aigh**, *m.*, progeny, race, tribe.

Síolradh, **-aidh**, *m.*, breeding, begetting, propagating; posterity, offspring, propagation; an n-a f. ó, descended from.

Síolruighadh, **-uighthe**, *m.*, the act of seeding. breeding, propagating, cultivating (plants, *etc.*).

Síolruighim, **-uighadh**, *v. tr.*, I breed, generate, propagate, sow seed, spring, am descended from, originate with (ó), develop or evolve from (ó); fhíolruigh an bunadh rin nó go, that family increased till; an treabh ar fhíolruigh sí uatha, the family from which she sprang; tá na préachán ag fíolruighadh go tiugh, the crows are multiplying rapidly; cé uaidh do fhíolruigh an fséal? with whom did the story originate (*S. C.*)? *al.* fíolraim; *al. intr.*

Síolruighthoir, **-ora**, **-rí**, *m.*, a propagator.

Siolta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a teal, a sort of small duck, a gooseander; (*al.* fioltaire; *Ford*).

Síoltach, **-aighe**, *a.*, apt to sow or plant; fruitful, seed-bearing.

Sioltán, **-ltáin**. *See* fíoghlán.

Síoltán. *See* fíolán.

Síoluighadh, **-uighthe**, *m.*, act of sowing seed, propagating, bringing about, multiplying.

Síoluighim, **-uighadh**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I propagate; increase and multiply, as persons, *etc.*; I cause, bring about, make appear; do fhíoluigh an bacach cughainn a raibh de bhacaidhibh eile fan fharraigirte, the beggar brought us (propagated amongst us) all the other beggars of the parish; do b'é Diarmaid do fhíoluigh cughainn ar dtúir na práitaí gurab ainm dóibh Leathers, it was Diarmaid who first propagated amongst us the potatoes named Leathers (*By.*); tá an Mhumha ag fíoluighadh, Munster is growing in numbers; *al.* fíoltuighim. *See* fíolaim.

Síom, **-a**, *m.*, a chain; *cf.* fíon and fíomán.

Síom, *pl.* **-anna(i)**, *only* in *pl.*, tricks, pranks, pretences, illness, *esp.* if counterfeit; fíomanna ir claon-fhala an traoghail, the falsity and malice of the world (*E. R.*); nach ort atá na fíomannaí, how tricky you are; tá mhéid fíomannaí S. cuirfidh fé T., delicate as S. is he will outlive T.; *perh.* by-form of teadhm.

Sioma = reama. *See* ream.

Siomach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eel-like trout with a large head; a slender, tall man; = tulcair de dhuine bhog, a heavy soft person; *cf.* fomach.

Síomán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope or cord (*O'R.*); a strap used to bind a sheaf (*U.*).

Síomán, in 'na thí fíomáin mar fuagaire reatha, in three drives like a coursing wanderer (*U. folk*).

Síománach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite, a wretch, a shy fellow, a moper, one who avoids company; f. duine, *id.*; f. bó, a quiet, shy cow; olc an t-átar fiorma le f., he fares ill who contends with a miserable fellow (*poet.*); **-mánaidhe**, *id.*

Síománaidhe, *m.* *See* fíománach.

Siomantacht. *See* fíomóntacht.

Síomántacht, **-a**, *f.*, loitering (with innocent intent or otherwise); **-taidheacht**, *id.*

Siomar. *See* reamar.

Síomón, **-óin**, *m.*, Simon; *al.* Siomóin.

Síomóntacht, **-a**, *f.*, simony; *al.* fiomantacht.

Síomónταιὁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ὅe, *m.*, a simonist.

Síomra (ríomra). *See* ríamra.

Siomrán, *m.*, wood-sorrel.

Síomċa. *See* réama.

Sion, *m.* (?), chain, bond or tie; a necklace or collar (sín, *Wind.*); *cf. al.* sín, round (*Lec.*).

Sión, *m.*, Sion; Sliaḃ Sioin (*al.* Síóin).

Síon, *g.* -a, -ine, *d.* -in (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -nca, *f.*, weather, a kind of weather, *oft.* ḃad weather, a change for the worse in the weather; *loosely*: storm, blast, rain, snow; na ríona, the different kinds of weather, the "elements"; r. ċoḋairrna, contrary wind or weather; r. ġeimḣeasa, wintry weather; r. ḟaṁrata, summer weather; r. ḟaoḃṁaċ earraiġ, the keen spring weather; r. báirtiġe, a storm or spell of heavy rain; r. eagla ċ, terrifying weather; ríona raoḃa, seasons gone awry; oeiġ-ṙ., fair weather; oroiċ-ṙ., inclement weather; boġa ríne, a halo, a rainbow (*cf.* boġairín); cóṁṫromaċt (coṫromaċt) na ríne, calm, return to calm; lá na otrí r., the day of three weathers (rain, wind and snow); oiḋċe na reaċt r., the night of the seven storms (of a very stormy night); oeacra ríona, weather difficulties; oíoġa ġaċ ríona (-íne) rioc, frost is the worst of weathers; tá r. ar an aimrir, the weather is changing for the worse (*Antr.*); ag tarraing na ríne, allowing the wind, *etc.*, to enter (as a window, *etc.*); ar ċaoḃ na ríne ar oṫéaċt do'n oroiċ-ríu, on the weather side when the storm came (*McD.*); ġealaiḋ r. i noiaiḋ ouḃaiḋ, after the darkness the sky clears; Ceann Síne, the Milky Way; *al. m. g.* ríu (*Don.*).

Siona-, in *compds.* *See* rine-.

Siona, delay (*O'R.*).

Síonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, motion, upheaval, storm; ní'l r. ar an ḃraiġge inoiu, there is not a stir on the sea to-day (*Aran*).

Sionaġóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a synagogue.

Síonaiṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stormy, rainy.

Sionán (ríonán). *See* roinneán.

Síonán (*var.* ríoláin, ríneán). *See* reaṁnán.

Sionann, *g.* Sionna and -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, the Shannon; an ts. ġeal, the fair Shannon; Log na Sionna, the Shannon Pot; póċain laṁla na Sionna de ċapall, a horse fit for the Earl of Shannon; *al.* Siona, Seanainn; *note*: Baile Seanaiḋ, Ballyshannon.

Síon-ḃuailte, *p. a.*, weather-beaten; *P. O'C.* gives ríon-ḃualaḋ, weather-beating.

Sioncuiġċe, *p. a.*, exhausted, fatigued (*Con.*).

Síondaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a thin, tall, delicate, lazy or mean person or beast; *e.g.*, r. ġarrúin, r. muice, ᵭc.

Síondaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, lazy, mean.

Síondaireaċt, -a, *f.*, laziness, meanness.

Sionn, irony (*Br.*, "a rare and ancient word," *note*).

Sionnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fox; r. ar raoċar, a fox at large; an r. i gcroiceann na caorać, the fox in sheep's clothing; Sionnaiġ, Fir Teaḃċa, the O'Carneys, *al.* the Foxes of Teffia; ġearraḋ an tsionnaiġ, vaccination, from ġearraḋ an ḟox (?), better ġearraḋ na bolgaiġe; ġearraim an r. ar, I vaccinate; ċóṁ ġlic (or ġliocaċ) le r., as cute as a fox; *al.* reannaċ (r. ruilt, a merry fellow).

Sionnaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a chain (? sinnaigh, *P. H.*).

Sionnaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fox-like, cunning.

Sionnaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young fox; in *pl.* the bones adjoining the tail in a cow, *etc.*, which fall on the near approach of calving (*Mayo*).

Sionnaċuġaḋ, *m.*, act of playing the fox, japing.

Sionnaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I play the fox, jape, play tricks.

Sionnaḋ, *m.*, reviling.

Sionnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a censer.

Sionnra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stay, delay, a pause; tediousness, prolixity; *cf.* riona.

Sionnrać, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tedious, prolix; rionnránaċ, *id.*

Sionn-ṙnáċ, *m.*, sendal or syndon (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 56 rino-).

Sionnruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I linger, loiter, delay.

Sionnuiġċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a fox-hunter.

Síonól. *See* síleaṁl.

Sionr, *m.*, chintz (*S. R.*).

Sionṙóir. *See* reamṙóir.

Síontaire. *See* síoṫnaire.

Siopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiċe, *m.*, a shop; r. forcaiṫe, a well-frequented shop; r. ġeárr, a small or retail shop; do tarraingeaḋ tríu an r. í, she was completely dressed in shop clothes; cac an tr., the worst goods in the shop: aoiteaċ an tr, shop (*i.e.*, artificial) manure; tuċt r., shopkeepers.

Síopaċ. *See* píobaċ.

Siopaċóip, -óṁa, -pí, *m.*, a shop-keeper.

Siopaí, *pl.*, *m.*, pretensions, bombast, conceit, overbearing manners; péaċ na pɪopaí aṫá paoi, see the conceited airs of the fellow; *cf. perh.* péap and píob.

Siopaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, neglect; *cf.* píobaiṁe and -aṁnaċ.

Siopláiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mixture, confusion; tá an tír 'na p., the country is in confusion (*Om.*).

Siopláir, -e, *f.*, a sweet drink, treacle (*Clare*); *cf. perh.* jalap.

Siop, *m.*, Sir (*A.*); a sieur; S. Valbuaiḋ, Sir Gawain; *al.* rip, ror (*see* ror).

Síor, red or ivy broom rape (Luiḃ-Ś.), píorlaċ, *id.* (*ib.*)

Síor, -íṁe, *a.*, everlasting, perpetual, continual; glóiṁe ṗ., everlasting glory; go p., for ever, always, continually; go p. ṗ., for ever and ever; tṁé bioṫa p., for all eternity; ag dul i bpeaḃar p. (for piap), getting better and better (*R. O.*); an peol p., going all the time; *sm.*, in do ṗ., for ever; *ad.*, ever.

Síor-, píp-, in *compds.*, long, enduring, habitual, continual, eternal, *al. intensive*: píor-aṫarraċ, perpetual change; píor-ḃáirneaċ, rain unceasing; píp-bíosaire, a vain tattler; píor-blorcaḋ, continual clatter; píor-bṁaoille, continual rustling or rattling; píor-buaile in an p., in outlawry, outlawed; píor-bualaḋ, continual striking; píor-ċainnt, unceasing talk, -ceaċ, prating, *sm.*, a prater; píor-ċaiṫeaṁ, continual wear, continually throwing, eating, *etc.*; píor-ċantaim, ever-singing, sustained singing; píor-ċaoineaċ, ever grieving; píor-ċarṫaḋ, casting out completely or continually; píor-ċaraim, I twist continually; píp-ċleaċtaḋ, frequent exercise; píor-ċoṁlaḋ, long sleep; píor-ċómnaiḋe, continual abiding; píor-ċur, for ever putting, *etc.*; píp-ḋeaṁḃaim, I continually assert; píor-ḋubaḋ, darkening utterly, utter darkness, despair; píp-óiġeaṁ, continually crying out; píor-ṗáṙ, constant growth; píp-ṗéaċaim, I look long; píp-ṗéaċaint, a continual or steady gaze; píor-ṡalṡaṁ, constant disputation; píor-ṡaoṫ, a strong or sustained wind; píor-ṡaṁġ, ever fierce; píor-ṡlacaim, I take or receive constantly, grip firmly; píor-ṡlóiṁ, eternal glory; píor-ṡnáṫuġaḋ, continual practising or frequenting; píor-ṡnáṫuiġṁ, I use frequently; píor-ṡuiḋe, constant prayer, importunity; píp-iarraim, I importune, ask constantly; píp-iarraṫar (or -iarrṫar), importunity; píp-imirce, constant migration; píp-iomċaṁ, carrying perpetually; píp-leoṁan, a true hero; píp-líonaim, I fill continually; píor-loirċim, I burn perpetually; píor-luċt iarrṫa (or iarraṫa) bíḋ, constant askers for food; píor-ṁaṙṫanaċ, perpetual; píor-órṫaim, I yawn continually (*cf. Lat.* oscito); píor-ól, continual(ly) drinking; píp-reic, constant selling; píor-rcoṫ, a flower, a true offspring, a fine top or edge; píor-ṙaoġalaċ, long lived, aged; píor-ṙláinte, perpetual health; píp-ṙilt, continual dropping; píor-ṙmaoineaṁ, long or continual meditation; píor-ṫuiṙim, I loiter, linger; píor-uirce, constant rain.

Síorlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, base; *cf.* piṙṫeaċ.

Síorlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, breed, material; tá p. maiṫ ionnta, they have good stamina; *al.* piap(ṫ)aċ; *al. f.*; *cf.* píolraċ and iarlaċ.

Siorlaċaḋ, -aim. *See* reirleaċaḋ, -aim.

Siorlaḋ (píor-), piorlaim (píor-). *See* piṙeaḋ, piṙim.

Síorḃaint, depriving (?) *in* ag p. taitniṁ ve'n ġréin, driving away the brightness from the sun (*Br.*).

Siorc, -a, -anna, *m.*, a jerk, a rapid toss, as of a marble (*Ker.*); carḃaḋ p., a crooked palate.

Siorcaḋ, *m.*, jerking.

Siorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I jerk, throw rapidly and with nice aim, as in playing marbles (*Ker.*).

Síorḋa, *indec. a.*, continual, perpetual, infinite, eternal.

Síorḋaċt, -a, *f.*, continuity, perpetuity, infinity, eternity; p. bléiṫe, drink eternal.

Síorlaċ (piorlaċ). *See* piorr and píor.

Sioróip, -e, -óra, *f.*, a syrup.

Siorr, vetches, wild pea; *al.* broom-rape (piorralaċ, *id.*) (*O'R.*). *See* píor.

Siorra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a reef, p. carraiġe, *id.*; *al. see* piorraḋ.

Siorraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poor, lean; *al.* pirreaċ; *al. see* reapp.

Siorraċ. *See* reapraċ.

Siorraḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, blast, draught, breeze (*U.*); *al.* a shivering, a cold appearance, *etc.* (*By.*); p. mór ġaoiṫe, a strong breeze; tá p. ar an bpuinneoiġ pin, there is a strong draught from that window; tá p. an ṫuaiṫ ar, he looks

cold ; f. fuar an an maidin, the morning wearing a chilly look ; *al.* fiora, fiorra; *prob.* form of feannad ; *cf.* feann, fear (*O'R.*).

Síorraidhe, *indec. a.*, everlasting, eternal ; damaint f., eternal damnation ; an tAthair S., the Eternal Father ; corcadh f. ort ! may you be stopped for ever ! (said to a babbler, *H. M.*), daingnighadh (daingnidhadh) f. ort, *id.* ; galar fada ní abhann f. bhéas, a long disease does not always deceive, *i.e.*, it brings death at last ; go f., always, ever ; amach go f. leir, off he goes, he disappears (*Or.*).

Síorraidheacht, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity ; a grant in perpetuity (*cf. perh.* fíreacht) ; fan tf., in eternity ; an fead na síorraidheachta, for eternity ; tá dia ann an uile f. roimh an uile fhaghal, God is from all eternity before all ages (*R. O.*) ; f. Rora Comáin dó féin 7 dá oighreadhaibh, Roscommon in perpetuity to himself and his heirs ; *smt. pron.* riar-.

Siorrán, *m.*, a mist, dizziness.

Siorrar, *a.* and *interj.*, lucky, *gl.* euge (*early*); *sm.*, luck, good news ; *opp.* of diorrar (durrar) ; *cf.* furrar.

Síorrán, *m.*, hoarseness (*O'R.*).

Síorranach, *a.*, tedious (*O'R.*).

Siortach, -aighe, *f.*, a strumpet ; *al.* riurtach and riurrach (*O'R.*).

Siortaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I smite, execute, slay ; *al. see* riortuighim.

Siortain, -ana, *f.*, the act of enquiring, seeking, asking ; *smt.* fiortain.

Siortaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an executioner, a low fellow (*O'R.*) ; a strumpet, one who solicits.

Siortóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bound, a bounce, a sudden sally, a skipping.

Siortógach, -aighe, *a.*, bouncing, capering, skipping, frisky.

Siortóir (riortóir). *See* rirteoir.

Siortughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, rummaging, ransacking.

Siortuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I ransack, rummage ; riortuigh mé an teach, I rummaged and searched the house (*Ros.*) ; *al.* riortaim.

Síorughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, the act of making permanent.

Síoruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I make permanent, I cause to endure.

Síos, *ad.* (*implying motion*), down (from here ; anuas, down to here), downward(s), northwards, towards the fire, into the kitchen, from the parlour ; up (to a city) ; following, as follows, to the end ; down and out, impoverished, without resource, in a fix, behindhand ; razed, knocked ; díos, below ; anios, from below ; f. fuar, up and down, upside down, in confusion, *sm.* confab, hugger mugger, dealing, upset, confusion ; tá an saoghal f. fuar, the world is upside down ; tá an taobh f. fuar de, he is confused ; beirim an taobh f. fuar do'n treomha, I turn the room topsy turvy ; ná bíodh aon tf. fuar agat leis, have no dealings with him, *al.* do not dally with it, *etc.* ; tá f. fuar orm le feachtmhain, my stomach is upset for the past week ; f. agus fuar, up and down, here and there ; f. agus fuar le, equal or comparable to ; f. agus fuar 'na measc, interspersed amongst them ; f. go dtí an dorsar agus fuar go dtí an cúinne, down to the door and up to the chimney-corner ; f. go dtí an ché as an sioc, razed to the earth by the frost ; f. leat, go down ; f. go Doire, up to Derry ; f. go Corcaigh, up to Cork (as from Macroom) ; na clátha síos go Sionainn, the plains northward to the Shannon ; is minic f. droch-bean tighe, the bad housewife is often at a loss *or* is constantly cooking ; mise beidh f. leis, 'tis I will be the loser thereby ; mar atáid f. is an Soiscéal, as they are stated in the Gospel (*Donl.*) ; an tráchtadh so f., the following discourse ; na fainn seo sómainn f., the following quatrains ; as so f. so, here follows an account of ; tríd f., right through, to the end ; as fás f. an nós eabhaill na bó, growing downwards like the cow's tail (*iron.* of ageing persons) ; leagaim f., I knock down ; leigim f., I let down, lower ; leigim f. anncaire, I lay anchor ; ná buail f. le cómhrádh an bith mé, do not depress me with any words of yours ; nó go mineochaidh mé f. dhaoibh sníomharta M., till I tell you all about M's deeds (*U. song*) ; téighim f. 'san imirt, I fail in the play ; téighim f. amach, I go off into the country, go up north ; rachad f. annso, I will go just over here ; téighim f. le, I agree, suit or "go down" with ; cuirim f., I put down, set down (in writing), set forth (as a scheme, *etc.*), narrate, lay (as a stake), put on the fire, set to cook, degrade, depress ; cuir f. teine, set a fire ; cuir f. uisce, put on some water ; cuirim f. ar, describe, descant on ; ní cuirfidhir f. a

nɡaoi ʊó, they would not outline their relation to him, *but*, an a nɡaol, describe or discuss their relation; cuiṁ ṁʊo ṗ. le ʊuine, I impute or put a thing down to a person; ion-ċuiṁ ṗ. le, comparable to; cuṁ ṗ., description, account; céim ṗ., a set-back, retrogression; ṗlíġe ṗ., livelihood; airgead ṗ., cash down, ready cash.

Siosa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hiss, a whizzing or buzzing sound; *al.* a session (*O'R.*).

Siosaim, -ṁa, *v. intr.*, I contend.

Siosaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a whisperer, a hisser.

Siosaireacht, -a, *f.*, hissing, whispering.

Siosán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whisper (*Clare*), a murmur, buzzing or whizzing.

Síosana, *ad.*, below, the following, as follows.

Siosánach, -aiġe, *a.*, hissing, whispering, muttering.

Siosarnach, -aiġe, *f.*, whispering, rustling, chattering; whisper, rustle, *etc.*; luċt ṁiosarnaiġe, whisperers; ṁiosarnġail, *id.*

Siosca, -ċa, -aiċe, *m.*, dropping, trickling, shedding, distilling: prating, uttering; as ṗ. caiṁnte, talking freely (*Tour.*); ṁuiċ-léim ṁanntach miuḃlach rán-luinge le ṗ. na mian-ġaoiṫe, the forward irresistible urge of a splendid ship with the rush of the voiceful wind.

Siosaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I drop, shed, distil; give forth, as speech.

Siosaireacht, -a, *f.*, dropping, distillation, giving out; ṗ. ġnínn na bṗáṫ, the humorous emanations of the poets (*poet.*); *but cf.* fearcaireacht.

Siosaiṫe, *p. a.*, trim, neat, clipped; choice, select; tṁéiṫe ṗ., select qualities (*poet.*); ṁiosaiṫeaċ, *id.*

Siosán (1) a handful of eared corn. *See* ʊeapcán; (2) *See* feapcán.

Siosanta, *indec. a.*, tidy, smart; *cf.* feapcanta.

Siosclaċ (ṁiosalaċ). *See* feapclaċ.

Siosóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a preacher (*B. A.*).

Siosma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a schism, quarrel, contending, division, opposition; whispering, private conference; chirruping of birds, revelry; S. na Sacsan, the English Schism; ceol cṁuit ṗ. ir ġáirdeas, harp-music, revelry and merrymaking.

Siosmach, -aiġe, *a.*, disputatious, quarrelling; *al.* -maḋach.

Siosmaḋ, *m.*, act of cutting, dividing paring, pruning; ceapaḋ (lasting), ġearrṁaḋ, cumaḋ, ṗ., reolaḋ (*vls.* denoting operations in connection with shoemaking, *Br.*).

Siosmaiḋ, -e, *f.*, sense, wisdom (*Don. Boyce*); ʊo ċuiʊ fcéalta ġan ṗ., your rubbishy stories; *cf.* furmaiʊ.

Siosmaideach, -iġe, *a.*, sensible, wise; buaċaill ṗ., a sensible youth (*Don., Boyce*).

Siosmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, schismatic, seceder; whisperer.

Siosmaireacht, -a, *f.*, schismatising.

Siosmairt, -e, *f.*, hissing, whispering, confab; ṗ. caiṁnte, gossip; *cf.* iosmairt.

Siosmaitic, *m.*, a schismatic.

Siosmaiticeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, schismatic.

Siosmarnach, -aiġe, *f.*, hissing, whispering, talking in an undertone, sizzling; *al.* ṁiosarnach, ṁiosṁarnach (*O'Ra.*, who *al.* gives blasṁarnach, smacking of lips, ġliosṁarnach, chatter).

Siosóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a whisper; a soft noise, a sucking kiss.

Siosón. *See* peisiún.

Siosrach. *See* feistreach.

Siost, *m.*, a time, a while; *gl.* cóṁnaiḋe (remaining) (*Br.*); Míċéal maṫaiḋ ré ir ní ṗ., St. Michael lives for ever (Dán Dé); *al.* ṡíost, ṡist.

Siost-, in *compds.*, constant, perpetual; siost-ġoiṁ, enduring anguish.

Siostaim, *v. intr.*, I stay, continue, persist.

Siostal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle, used in the manufacture of linen, a flax- or wool-comb; *al.* ṡistreal.

Siostalach, -a, *f.*, hackling; the three processes for flax are: (1) ṡlisneail, (2) ġaiṁnint to remove the fcaṫach, (3) ṗ. to remove the baṁṁach, after which the flax is coisgealach (distaff-material); -talaḋ, *id.*

Siostalaim, -ach, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Siostalóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a flax dresser, a wool-comber, a hackler.

Siostalta, *p. a.*, hackled.

Siostán, siostún. *See* feastán.

Siosúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pair of scissors or shears; *al.* sosúr.

Siosúrṫa, *indec. a.*, sharp; sharp-tongued, peevish; sosúrṫa (*McK.*).

Sioc, -a, *m.*, noise, uproar, clamour; ṗ., ruaim, soṫṁam, *id.* (*R. O.*); *al. see* siota.

Sioċ. *See* siṫ.

Sioċ-, in *compds.* *See* siṫ-, siot-.

Sioċ, in *prep. phr.* with *g.* or *d.*: go ṗ., to, as far as; go ṗ. a imleacáin, to his navel; ó ḃaiċeap go ṗ. a ġlúiniḃ, from head to knees; *perh.* a verb form (sia?) but *cf.* go se (seaḋ), up to this, and roiċe,

Síoṫ in *f.* gaoiṫe, a blast, *al.* fíṫ ; *cf.* fioṫaḋ (fíoṫaḋ) and fióc.

Síoṫ, *g.* -a, -íṫe, *d.* -íṫ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peace, a peace, quietness, concord ; an tf., the peace ; f. ceilge, a treacherous peace ; eifíoṫ, state of war ; aon tf. amáin, general peace ; do fíṫ ne, at peace with ; do-ghním f. ne, I make peace with ; le n-a bruilim i fíṫ if i bpfíoṁ-ċóṁaifle, with whom I am on terms of peace and mutual counsel.

Síoṫ-, fíṫ-, in *compds.*, peace- ; fíoṫ-aigeanṫaċt, peacefully disposed ; fíoṫ-aigeanṫaċt, placability ; fíoṫ-boillraire (-fcaire), a herald of peace ; fíoṫ-ċoimeádaiḋe, a peace-keeper or constable ; fíoṫ-ṁaor, a peace officer, steward or constable.

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a chit, an ill-bred child ; if olc an f. é, he is a "bad lot" ; an S. if a ṁáṫair, the Chit and his Mother (title of a humorous poem) ; *al.* fiot.

Siota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) the sheet of a sail, the lower outside corner of a sail, the rope attached thereto (*N. Y., R. O.*), a foredeck (*Wat.*) ; (2) a rush, dart or puff ; (3) a toy, a gift or present ; an f. tosaiġ, the jib-sail : fcaoil leis an f., loosen the corner of the sail ; f. an deataiġ, a puff of smoke ; de ḟ., suddenly, at a swoop ; tomaineaċa coince 'na fiotaiḃ caola, ridges of standing oats in narrow sets (?) : *cf. Eng.* set.

Síoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, peaceable, calm, agreeable, at peace with (le) ; *al.* fíṫeaċ.

Síoṫaċ-ṗáirt, *f.*, peace and amity.

Siotaḋ (fíoṫaḋ, fiota). *See* fiṫeaḋ.

Síoṫaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a peace-maker.

Siotag. *See* fiṫeag.

Siotaiḋe, *m.*, a jot ; *cf.* fataí (*under* fop).

Siotal (fíoṫal), -ṫla, *d.* -ail, *dpl.* -ṫlaiḃ, *f.*, a bucket, pail or urn, a situla ; f. ṫrí-beannaċ, a three-pointed pail (*Laws*) ; *al.* a strainer or filter ; *al.* fiṫeal, fíṫeal ; *Lat.* situla.

Siotalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pet, a rude or ill-bred child ; *cf.* fiota.

Síoṫalta, *p. a.*, strained, clarified, transparent, fine ; méara feada f., long refined fingers ; fioṫailte, *id.*

Síoṫamail, -imla, *a.*, peaceable, peaceful, quiet ; briaṫra fíoṫamla, words of peace.

Siotan, -ain, *m.*, a neigh, a whinny.

Siotannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, neighing, whinnying.

Síoṫċáin, -ána, *f.*, peace, state of peace, concord ; f. ċoiṫċeann, a general peace ; f. ċodalta, a peaceful sleep ; cairt fíoṫċána, a charter of peace ; fuan aguf f. na h-oiḋċe, the night's rest ; f. Dé 'nán measc, the peace of God be amongst us ; luċt déanta na fíoṫċána, peace-makers ; do-ghním f. le, I make peace with ; ċángadar cum fíoṫċána le ċéile aguf bí tríúr ó'n dtaob ar láṫair na fíoṫċána, they made peace each side being represented by three at the venue ; *compd.* of fíoṫ and cáin (law, régime, *cf.* éagcáin, injustice, earcáin, defeasance).

Síoṫċánta, *indec. a.*, peaceable, pacific, quiet, tranquil, tolerant ; *al.* -taċ, -ċáinteaċ.

Síoṫċántaċt, -a, *f.*, peacefulness, calm ; tá f. anoir air, it is very calm now.

Síoṫċántaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a peacemaker.

Síoṫḋa, *indec. a.*, peaceable, peaceful.

Siotġail, -e, *f.*, act of rumbling, blowing, grumbling in order to be petted, acting the spoiled or forward child ; f. na faob-ġaoiṫe, the bellowing of the whirlwind.

Síoṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering ; dying, expiring.

Síoṫlaḋ (fiot-), fíoṫlaim. *See* fíoṫluġaḋ, fíoṫluiġim.

Síoṫlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a colander ; *al.* fiot-.

Síoṫlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer, filter or colander ; *al.* fiot-, fiolṫán, fiolṫán, réalán, réaṫlán ; fíoṫlaċán, *id.*

Síoṫlóḋ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering.

Síoṫlóġ, *m.*, act of making peace.

Siotlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a weakling ; *al.* fíoṫlóir ; *cf.* fáslóir.

Síoṫluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of filtering, straining (as milk, wine, *etc.*) ; failing, dying ; filtration, depuration, clarification ; ag f. (réaluġaḋ) na brataí, draining the (cooked) potatoes dry (*Inishm.*) ; fíoṫlóḋ, *id.*

Síoṫluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making peace, reconciling, appeasing.

Síoṫluiġim (fiot-), -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain, filter, drain, dry ; fail, die ; *al.* fíolṫuiġim ; fíolṫuiġ an builgeannaċ, the bubbling died away (*Don.*) ; fioṫlaim (fioṫlair an t-uirce tré n-a caille, she filtered the water through her veil), *id.*

Síoṫluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appease, pacify, reconcile.

Síoċnaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a weakling, a degenerate, a mean or perverse person, a miserable animal; ṙ. caiṫ, a starveling cat; ṙ. míolán, a wretched prowling beast; an bár 'na ṙ. ġnánna, Death as loathsome or cunning wretch; *cf. perh.* sínighe *under* sín (*Wind.*); *al. cf.* ṙianaiṙe.

Síoċnaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, perverseness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Síoċnġail, -e, *f.*, sneaking, moping, loitering, moving about listlessly as if from ill-health; na ġamna aġ ṙ. ṗan an ċlaiṙe, the calves loitering along the ditch.

Siotóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a chit, an infant.

Siotṙaċ, ṙiotṙaċ. *See* ṙeitṙeaċ.

Siotṙáil, -ála, *f.*, bellowing, blustering, whizzing; ná h-imtiġ ġo póill ġo laġóċaiḋ ṙ. na ġaoiṫe, tarry awhile till the gale subsides (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ṙealoṙáil, ṙeitṙeaċ.

Siotṙam, *m.*, a tantrum, pettishness.

Síoṫ-ṙṙóil, *m.*, fine satin (*S. N.*).

Síoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of pacifying, tranquilising, settling down tranquilly; ní ṡuiṫniġiḋ ġaill ṡúinn ṙ. i nÉiṙinn ṙeal, the foreigners never let us settle down peacefully in Erin (*O'D.*); *al.* ṙíoṡu-, ṙíoṡaċaḋ.

Síoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pacify, tranquilise, become peaceable, am at ease, settle down in peace; ṙíoṫuiġ ré eaṫoiṫe, he made peace between them.

Sip, -e, *f.*, a gossip; ṙib (*McK.*).

Sipéiṙ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a shipper (*M.*).

Sipéiṙ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a shepherd (*By.*); a sheep-dog (*Wal.*).

Sipiléiṙ, -éaṙa, -í, *m.*, a pillager or looter; *perh.* metath. of piliṙéiṙ (direct borrowing).

Sipiléiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, looting, pillaging (*G. A.*).

Sípṙiṙ, -e, *f.*, cypress, a kind of crape (*H.*); ṙí(ṫ)ṙiṙ (Oileán na ġCúiġ mBeann); a band of black or white stuff draped round the hats of men at funerals is called a cypress, *fig.* a conspicuous garment.

Síṙ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙíoṙ-, ṙíṙ-.

Síṙ, in ṙ. ṙeaṁaiṙ, aġ ṙ. ṙ., idling, trifling, marking time, in an undecided state of mind; ċuġamaṙ an maiḋean aġ ṙ. ṙ., we wasted the morning in indecision; *cf.* ṙeaḃṙáil, ṙeoḃṙáil.

Síṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, perpetuity, permanence; -eaċt, *id.*

Síṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shire; ṙcíṙe *id.*

Síṙeaċt, *f.*, longing, plaintiveness, as of a melody, supposed to induce slumber or even death; *al.* the permanent tabu or geas of a prince (sírocht, *Wind.*).

Síṙeaċtaiṙe, *a.*, plaintive, lamenting, as a melody; ṙíṙeaċtaċ, *id.*

Siṙeaḋ (ṙíṙeaḋ), -ṙċe, *m.*, act of seeking, looking for, begging, asking, inviting, investigating, reconnoitring: in *pl.*, -ṙċe, advance guards or skirmishers; *al.* ṙioṙaḋ, ṙíoṙaḋ.

Siṙeaṫa, *indec. a.*, Syrian; Náamán S., (Naaman the Syrian; *cf.* Tíṙ na Siṫṙe Sithriu, Syria, *T. Tēbe*).

Siṙiċ. *See* ṙeiṙiċ.

Siṙiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a seeker or asker.

Siṙim (ṙíṙim), *vls.* ṙiṙeaḋ, rúṙ, *v. tr.*, I seek, look for, investigate, reconnoitre, search, demand, ask, beg, entreat, invite; ṙ. liom é, I ask him to come with me; ṙ. ċuġaiḃ ṙilib taṙ ṙṁáill, I pray that King Philip may cross the main to aid you; ġaċ duine ṙiṙeaṙ níṫ oṙċ, whoever asks thee for aught; ná ṙiṙ (ṙíoṙ) taḃaiṙṫaṙ aṙ ḋroċ-duine, ask no favour of an evil person; ṙ. iṙ aiṫċim, I beseech and pray; ṙ. an taṫaiṙ, I beseech of the Father; aġ ṙiṙeaḋ na mbeann, searching the peaks; ṙo-ṙiṙ diaṁṙa an tṙléiḃe do'n taṙb, he searched the fastness of the mountain for the bull; *al.* ṙioṙaim, ṙíoṙaim.

Siṙín. *See* ṙilín.

Siṙíṙ, -e, *f.*, a cherry; cṙann -e, a cherry tree; *Fr.* cerise; ṙilín, *id.*

Siṙiṙtín, *m.*, a Saracen.

Siṙiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sprite; Muine na S., the Brake of Sprites; *al.* ṙiṙiḋe (a wild man, a satyr, *O'R.*).

Siṙṙeaċ. *See* ṙioṙṙaċ.

Siṙṙiam, -iaim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrieve or sheriff; ṙ. ċealliaiġ ġaċ ṙeaṙ, each man is his own sheriff at home; *al.* ṙiṙṙiaṁ, ṙiaṙiam (*Br.*), ṙioṙṙiam (*O'R.*).

Siṙṙiamaċt, -a, *f.*, shrievalty, shire.

Siṙṫeaċ, -ṫiṫe, *a.*, begging, craving; as *subs.*, one that begs or craves, a scout, a forager or investigator; *al.* ṙíṙ-.

Siṙṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -í, *m.*, an asker, enquirer or a seeker, a petitioner or beggar, an inquisitor or inspector, a scout, sleuth or reconnoitrer, a prospector, a grumbler or complainer; one who solicits, an opprobrious name for a girl, a slut, a saucy girl; ṙiṙṫeoiṙí de ḃṙaonaċa móṙa, heavy drops of rain; *al.* ṙíṙṫeoiṙ, -ċ-, ṙioṙṫóiṙ (ṙíoṙ-, ṙeaṙ-).

Siṙṫeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, importunity, begging,

soliciting, scouting, inspecting, an inquisition.

Sirteoireas, *m.*, a request (*O'R.*).

Sire, *emph. per. prn.*, she, herself, she herself; *oft.* for -se, *e.g.*, i n-a diaid sirc, after her (*Inishm.*).

Siréal, -éil, -a, *m.*, a chisel; *al.* seiréal, síreal (*Don.*).

Sirile, *g. id.*, *f.*, Cicely, Cecilia; the fourth finger, a hen (an tr. buide, applied to a yellow hen).

Sirt (sirt). *See* siort.

Sirtéal, *m.*, a cistern (*O'N.*).

Sirteán, -áin, *m.*, a little time, a little while.

Sis, *interj.*; sis, sis, whist, hark! stop! trí bráthair uamhain: rta! r.! coisrce! (éirt!), three fearful brothers: hush! stop! hark! (*Triads*).

Sit, *m.*, stamina, vitality, resistance, power to withstand hunger; tá an-s. ann, he has great endurance; bí s. ionnam nuair bíos ós, I had great vitality in my youth; tá an s. agam, my strength has failed me, *al.* I am starving; *al.* sitead, sitheas.

Sit-, siot-, in *compds.*, long, perpetual; *al.* intensive; siot-álainn, very beautiful; siot-árd, very high; siot-ballsiaid, long limbs; sit-beo, permanent, perpetual; sit-beoda, ever sprightly; sit-beodacht, perpetuity, permanency; siot-buaine, perseverance, endurance; siot-buan, eternal, perpetual; siot-cam, long and bent; sit-cheisdeach, ever-faithful (*sm.* an ever-faithful person); siot-chuaidh, hardy, hale, of good endurance; siot-chuairt, a long visit or circuit; sit-dion, constant shelter; siot-fulang, lasting power; siot-gáirde, vulgar, mocking laughter (*N. Y.*), siot-gáire, *id.*; sit-geal, long and bright (of fingers); siot-gorm, evergreen; sit-méaracht, long-fingered; sit-meadhar, long and stout (as a shaft); sit-sigin, long and tough (as a rope); sit-sigte, stretched out; sit-searc, constant love; *oft.* sít-, síot- (*e.g.*, port sít-binn an chuit, an ever-sweet melody on the harp, *F. F.*).

Sít-, in *compds.* *See* síot-, sít-, and *under* sit-, siot-.

Sít. *See* síot.

Sitbe, *a.*, perpetual (*Lec.*).

Sitbe (sítbe), *m.*, a shaft, pole, rod, wand or switch; draught-pole of a chariot; a pin; *fig.*, a chief; r. óir, a rod of gold; r. rionn forsaigsio, a white silver-tipped pole; *al.* sitbse (sítbse).

Sitbín (sítbín). *See* sipín.

Síte, *gs.* of síot as *a.*, peaceful; *al.* for síde, *gs.* of síod (*which see*) as *a.*, *e.g.*, Cruachan na gcuach síte.

Sítead, -tige, *a.*, relating to fairies, eerie, mysterious; lá r. riabhrach sídeogach Samhna, mysterious, phantasmal, fairy-haunted Hallantide; *al.* for síodach, *which see.*

Siteadh (site), *m.*, act of rushing, a thrust or lunge, rush, "grush" or swoop; *al.* in r. seachadh, small-talk, tattle, arguing; *al.* siotha(ó), síothadh; *cf.* síde.

Siteas, *m.*, vitality, staying power; is maith an r. a bí ionnam an lá úd, I had great endurance that day (*Cm.*); *al.* siotas. *See* sit.

Siteam, *m.*, a thrust or snatch; doublet with sitheadh.

Siteamail, -mhla, *a.*, lasting, enduring.

Siteamlacht, -a, *f.*, vitality, lasting power, endurance; is minic a cuir fear cruaidh éadtrom le n-a f. fear i bfad níos treise 'ná é, often has a light wiry man out-lasted by staying power a man far stronger than he.

Siteoilte, *indec. a.*, peaceful, polite, affable, refined.

Siteoiltecht, -a, *f.*, politeness, affability, refinement; an cuma ná an cleas ní glacfaid r., on no consideration will they be satisfied with mild measures (*N. Y.*).

Sit-gáire, *m.*, a titter.

Sit-gáirde, *m.*, tittering, mocking laughter.

Sitilín, *m.*, a small situla or bucket.

Sitire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a busy-body (*N. Y.*).

Sitireacht, -a, *f.*, acting the busybody (*N. Y.*).

Sitleach, *a.*, puny (siotlach ?).

Sitleis, -e, *f.*, delay (*esp.* if dangerous), procrastination, neglect, exhaustion, weakness, fatigue; deineadar r. ann ag fuil go, they tarried a long time there in the hope that; tá an obair ag dul cum sitleise, the work is hanging fire, is being neglected; ag tuitim cum sitleise d'easbaidh bíd, becoming exhausted through want of food; cuadar na gamhna cum sitleise, the calves declined greatly in condition; *al.* sitleic, sitleas, sitleas, sitleic, &c.

Sitleiseach, -sige, *a.*, weak, exhausted, tedious, lingering (as a sickness), dilatory, procrastinating.

Sitléigeadt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, fatigue; neglect, dilatoriness, tediousness; *al.* fitléigiúdeadt.

Sitléigim, *v. tr.*, I neglect.

Sitneac, fitpigim. *See* feitneac, feitpigim.

Siuan, *excl.* in r., p.! a call to sheep.

Siubal, *m.*, trouble; *cf.* feolán, 7c.

Siubal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -ltha, *m.*, the act of walking, travelling, moving, traversing, going on or away, departing, frequenting; a walk, march, gait, stride, a movement, motion, speed, recourse, a measure in music between fast and slow (*moderato*) (*O'R.*); reading, perusing, going through; p. fada, a long walk, journey or stride; p. géar, high speed; p. falanta, "chain" walking (of a horse), ambling; p. oiodce, night-walking (ag p. o., act of n.; p. o. gan éifeadt, profitless night-walking); p. na gréine, na ré, the sun's, the moon's course through the heavens; p. cainnte, abundant flow of words; p. agus aistear, a long journey *esp.* if fruitless; fliuch-p., wading; *gs.* siubail, *as. a.*, walking, peripatetic, travelling; fear siubail, a mendicant or tramp; mo géaga siubail, my legs; duine beag fuadach siubail, a poor unnoted wanderer; *smt. declined e.g.*, oilidin na mná siubaile, the woman-vagrant's rigmarole; ag p. na fairrge, traversing the ocean; ar p. na bliadna, in the course of the year; ar p. mall, at a slow walk; ná déan p. an Domhnaig uainn, leave us not on Sunday; ag déanamh siubail maith, making good speed; tógaim cuilleadh siubail, I put on more speed (*U.*); ag p. bóthach camfálach, walking bandily; ag p. dá chois, going on foot; an bár ag p. ar a chroiceann, (he) obviously in a dying state; ar p., walking, proceeding, set in motion, started, away, gone off (ar f., *U.*), occupied, engaged, under discussion, being referred to; ar bun agus ar p., established and set going; ar lán-tr., at a quick walk; cuirim ar p., I set going, put in motion, establish, start, despatch, dismiss; cad tá ar p. agat? what are you about? talking about? Seán atá ar p. agam, I am discussing John; d'fan sí ar p. ar fead fcaitim, she remained away awhile; tá an bó ar f., the cow has gone, disappeared; cnoicim ar p. (f.), I carry off; cum siubail, off, started; cuirim cum siubail, I despatch, send away, dismiss; siúd cum siubail é (or leis), off he goes; gluaisim cum siubail, I set off; 'fan tr., afoot, going, moving; is fearr an cú do bíonn 'fan tr. 'ná an cú do bíonn 'fan túis, the active dog is better than the lazy dog: cuirim 'fan tr., I set off; tá an capall 'fan tr. uaim, the horse is straying from me; fcaoilear litir 'fan tr. chugat, I sent a letter off to you; cuirim na caisle faoi f., I set the horses going; coinnigeadh na cora i mbun an triubail aice, she was kept busy; de f., walking, by walking, at a walk; de f. mo chor, (I) going on foot; de f. oiodce, by a night march, during the night; d'aon tr., by a special journey, expressly; bí ar ip bí ag p., get out and be off; ó thaimig ionnam p., since I learnt to walk; tá sioc agus fneachta ar na sléibtib agus mire liom féin 'á p., the mountains are frosted and snowed over while I traverse them alone; tar éis na leabhair do f. ó choisg go coisg, after reading the books right through; na trí éisc is mó p., the three quickest fish; cé fada a f., though long his stride; bainim p. ar, I cause to move or walk, cause to go a long journey: tá p. gach aon'ne ann, aist, everybody goes there, has recourse to him; is ann do bíonn mo f., I am in the habit of frequenting that place; ní raib p. duine ná daoine ann, the place was avoided or remote; im siubaltaib, in my travels.

Siubalta, *p. a.*, walked, travelled, traversed, visited, examined throughout, read through; tá éisde p. aige, he has travelled all over Ireland.

Siubaltach, -aige, *a.*, walking, strolling, disposed to walk, roam or frequent (with ar); an té bíonn p. bíonn ré fcéaltach, he who travels much has much to tell (*saying*).

Siublach, -aige, *a.*, walking, strolling, travelling, moving, sliding, having recourse to or frequenting (with ar); cuir agus puirt siublacha, quick tunes and airs; *sm.* a traveller.

Siublaide, *indec. a.*, moving, as a stream, *etc.*

Siublaim, *vl.* siubal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I walk, move, go, travel, go on with a thing, march, roll, traverse, pass over, visit, depart, vanish; frequent, have recourse to (with ar); do siubail an roithleán air, the wheel rolled over

him; ó ṡiubail S. i gceart na gCáṁpaċ, since S. usurped the rights of the MacCarthys; ṡ. ar ċigeiḃ, ɡc., I go from house to house; ṡ. tar ṡnúill, I cross the sea; ṡ. go ṡocair, I go easy; ar ṡiubail air, his income, what he got; *al.* siubluiġim.

Siubláiṫeoireaċt, -ṫe, *f.*, journeying, travelling, walking; a walk, a journey; ṡ. ṫṁom, a severe walk; ṡ. oíḋċe, night-walking, travelling by night.

Siubláiṫeoireaċt, -ṫe, *a.*, given to travelling or walking.

Siubláiṫeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, walking, journeying (*Mayo*).

Siubláiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a walker, a traveller, a wayfarer, a stroller, a "shuler."

Siubluiġim. *See* siublaim.

Siubṁam, *m.*, ṡ. seabṁam, rigmarole, gibberish.

Siubṁán. *See* seabṁán and siabṁán.

Siúcaire, *m.*, sugar (*See* súcra), *al.* chicory.

Siúcaiṁḋá, *p. a.*, saccharine, sweet, of or belonging to sugar.

Siúcra, *m.*, sugar; ṡ. donn, brown sugar, ṡ. ruaḋ, *id.* (*R. O.*); ṡ. bán, white sugar; ṡ. na sagart, lump sugar (*R. O.*); *al.* siugra, súcaire (*al.* chicory), siuicre.

Siúd. *See* súd.

Siuin, *f.*, sound, music; tógḃaid na h-ainġil an uair sin aon ṫṡ. ċeoil naċ ċuala cluas daoṁain a ḃfuinn ioná a sliġe, the angels raised a chant of whose melody and measure no ear has heard the like (*C. Br. XVIII. note*).

Siuineóir, -ḟada, -ṁí, *m.*, a joiner, a carpenter; seiṁneóir (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Siuineóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art or trade of a joiner, carpentry, joinery.

Siuinseail, siuinseálaċ. *See* sóinseail, sóinseálaċ.

Siuir, *g.* -e, -úra, *f.*, the Suir (classified as a ríoġ-uisce or principal river); Carraig na Siuire, Carrick-on-Suir; go lá na Siuire, till the Day of Judgment; go bráṫaċ na Siuire, *id.*; i gcaiteaṁ na Siuire, for ever, le raoġal na Siuire, *id.* (*cf.* síor and rúr); *al.* Siúr.

Siuirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sister, a sweetheart.

Siuit, -e, *f.*, notice, envy; cé ċuirfeaḋ ṡ. orṫa? who would notice them?

Siuiteaḋ, *m.*, act of vieing or struggling with (le); ṫiocfaid ná ṡ. ní'l uaim, I seek neither fight nor contention.

Siulpaċ. *See* siolpaċ.

Siúnán (a vessel of straw to hold meal, *O'R.*). *See* seaṁnán, síneán.

Siuncuiġeċe. *See* sioncuiġeċe.

Siúnsa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push or shove, a light blow as with a stick (*By.*). *See* tuinseam.

Siúnsáil, -ála, *f.*, a beating, a thrashing (*By.*).

Siúnta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strait, a sound; a joint, a junction; a junction as of railways, roads, *etc.*; a fissure, a split, the joining of the boards in boat-building, the interstice between the stones or layers in masonry, *etc.*; a crevice or vein in rocks, *etc.*; the grain in wood, stone, *etc.*; as líonaḋ na siúntaí le sṁoiġin, filling up the interstices with cement (*Cm.*); tá siúntaí ran ċloiċ sin agus scoiltfiḋ sí ṁuit, there are natural veins in that stone, and so you can split it; ní hé an saor do bí cionntaċ acht an ṡ. bí saiṁpins, it was not the joiner's fault but the interstice's width; mar sin siḋeann an ṡ., the grain runs this way; ná buail an ċloċ i gcoinnib an ṫṡ., strike the stone along the line of cleavage.

Siúntáil, -ála, *f.*, joining or fitting together (as boards, *etc.*); as ṡ. le ċéile, joining together, meeting (*By.*).

Siúntálaim, -táil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I joint, fit together.

Siúntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shed or hut; ṡ. féiṁ, a hayshed; ṡ. aḋmaid, a wooden shed; *al.* seanntán.

Siúntas, in *phr.* ṫug mé ṡ., I noticed (*Con.*) (for ṡuaiṫeantas).

Siúntuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of joining, knitting.

Siúntuiġṫe, *p. a.*, joined; ní'l oġam ná ṫéicṁ i nGaeḋilge ṡ. ná, ɡc., no verse or text composed in Irish but, *etc.* (*E. R.* sionnt-).

Siúr, *g.* seaṫar (-ṫrad, -eiṫre), *d.* siair, seiṫir, sheir (*early*), -ṡiair and -ṡír in *compd.*, *pl.* -aċa, -uiseaċa, seaṫṡaċa, *f.*, a sister, a female relative, a kinswoman, a sister in religion (*cf.* bráṫair), a term of endearment; deirḃ-ṡ., a sister by blood (*cf.* deaṁḃ-ḃráṫair and deirḃ-ṡine); an ṫṡ. Bríġid, Sister Brigid; ṡ. na laoċ, a kinswoman of warriors; a ṡ. Uí Néill ir na nGaeḋeal go léir, O kinswoman (or darling) of the O'Neill and all the Gaels; mac seaṫar = gor-ṁac = nia (*Laws*).

Siúráil, -ála, *f.*, assurance, proof.

Siúrálta, *indec. a.*, sure, certain; f. deimniġteaċ, most certainly; ċóm f. leir na réiltíní, as sure as the stars. *See* bianna.

Siúrán (fiubrán). *See* feabrán.

Siúrdán. *See* feordán and *cf.* fiordánaim, I rattle (*O'R.*).

Siúr-ġaol, *m.*, a female relation.

Siúrcál, -áil, *m.*, wagging (?); in *phr.*, 'nuball fiúrcáil "wagtail," used of a plausible, conciliatory person (*Con.*).

Slab, -aib, *m.*, mud, mire, slob; a soft-fleshed person; flaib, *f.*, *id.*

Slaba, *m.*, wreckage (*McK.*); fraice, *id.* (*ib.*).

Slabáil, -ála, *f.*, working in a careless manner, as f. agus as flobáil, *id.*

Slabaireaċt. *See* flapaireaċt.

Slaban, *a.*, narrow (*O'R.*); *cf.* slabar *under* slind (*Wind.*).

Slabha, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beast, cattle; a dowry; bó-f., a cow, *esp.* considered as part of a dowry.

Slabhaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ(e), *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe, -aḋa, -raí, *m.* and *f.*, a chain, a fetter, warp in weaving; f. reirmiġe, a plough-chain; f. éiġteaċta na bruíne, the hostel silencing-chain (shaken to ensure silence); piléar flabha, chain-shot; bí f. ocrair ar mo ḋuine boċt, the poor fellow was depressed with hunger; *now only.* flabha, *g. id.*, *m.*

Slabhaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of chains.

Slabháil, -ála, *f.*, act of shuffling, dragging, pulling, as a chain; as f. liom, shuffling along, getting on as best I can.

Slabhálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a slow, awkward workman.

Slabhálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I proceed toilsomely; do flabhálar liom abaile, I trudged it home.

Slabhruiġim, -raḋ and -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chain, tie up, fasten, fetter.

Slacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a batter or slogger, a beater, a bruiser.

Slacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, battery, a beating, a bruising.

Slacairt, -airċe, *f.*, beating, drubbing, battering, bruising, mauling.

Slacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bat (*games*); *cf.* slac, a sword (*Duil Laithne*).

Slaċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, good appearance, neatness, tidiness, completeness, adornment, trimness; f. do ċur ar an tiġ, to furnish and adorn the house; ċuireas f. ort, I made you tidy.

Slaċtan. *See* flaċtan.

Slaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, in good condition, well-favoured, deft, tidy, handy, neat, finished, adorned.

Slaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make neat or tidy, finish, deck, adorn.

Slad, *g.* -aide, *d.* -aid, -loid (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.* (*smt. m.*), act of plundering, ravaging, beating, cutting, battering, ruining, denuding; robbery, destruction, plunder, loot, stolen goods, a present, *esp.* of eatables, a prize, gain at cards, *etc.*; oílir do ġaid agus bráid agus flaid, devoted to stealing, robbery, and plunder; tar flaid ifrinn um Ádam, having ravaged hell on Adam's account; ní f. ná oíoġlaim dánta de ċríonaċ fuiġleaċ fáide, it is no piracy or plagiarism made up of the worst of some poet's rejects; *al.* flaid, fluid, flod, floid, *early* slat; *Welsh* llad, cutting, severing, smiting, slaying.

Slad-, flaid-, in *compds.*, plundering, slashing, *etc.*; flad-fód, the sod raised in ploughing, *etc.* (*G. D.*); flad-marbaḋ, murder and robbery; flad-marbaim, I murder and rob; flad-marbtóir, a freebooter; flad-margaḋ, a great bargain (beirim f. dó ionnta, I let him have them at a very low figure; ar f., at a good bargain, *al.* flat-m., flair-m.; flat-donnaḋ, *id*

Sláḋ, *m.*, a slade, a glen (*O'R.*).

Sláḋ, *m.*, soft, wet sand (*H. M.*; *Don.*).

Sladaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to plundering.

Sladaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, act of plundering, robbing, stealing; f. leanmta, ale in plenty; marbuġaḋ daoine agus f. tíorta, slaughtering people and plundering lands.

Sladaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a plunderer, raider or robber, a cheat or trickster; f. raiḋe (raḋa), a hive-robber, a drone (contrasted with fír-beaċ, *P. C. T.*); raoiteann gadaiḋe na gcruaċ gur f. an fluaġ, the rick-robber (or hill-?) fancies everyone is a thief (*U. prov.*).

Sladaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, thievery.

Sladaim. *See* flaidim.

Sladaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plunderer, a robber, a cheat, a rogue; deineann caoi f., opportunity maketh a thief (*prov.*); *al.* flaidire, floitire, fluitaire (a malingerer).

Sladairreaċt, -a, *f.*, plundering, looting, ruining, deceit, roguery, villainy.

Sladán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clamp or cleat, *esp.* a clamp used in gelding.

slaodta, *p. a.*, robbed, plundered, ruined, jaded, spent.

slaodaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, robbing, spoiling, plundering.

slaodóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a robber, a thief, a highwayman; **slaodaiġeoir**, *id.*

slaodóireaċt, **-á**, *f.*, robbery, theft, plunder.

slaodaiġim. *See* **slaidim**.

slaġbhann, *m.*, a missile (*e.g.*, a spar) used in sieges (*Mid. Ir.*).

slaġdán (a cold). *See* **slaodán**.

slaib. *See* **slab**.

slaid, **-e**, *f.*, a term of opprobrium for a woman; **cam-f.** **caillíġe**, a stooped beldam; *al.* **sluid**.

slaid, **slaidire**. *See* **slad**, **sladaire**.

slaide, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of smiting; killing, slaughtering; beating into shape; *al.* **slaiġe**, **sloiġe**.

slaidim, *vl.* **slad** (**slaid**, **sloid**, &c.), **-adaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I rob (a person), steal, plunder; **slaideaḋ mo ṗócaí**, my pockets were picked; **ní ḟuair a slad**, no one robbed her; **sladaid siad mo ṁaoin ḟaoġalta**, they robbed my material wealth; **sladaidnn (sladainn) a h-éireaċt le sgalaḋ na móid**, I used overcome her by my swearing; *al.* **sladaim**, **sloidim** (derived from early *p. a.* of **slaidim**, slaitte).

slaidim, **-de**, *v. tr.*, I smite, hew, slay, beat into shape; *al.* **slaiġim**.

slaidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small sloping strand, a slade (*N. Y.*); *dim.* of **slád**.

slaidín. *See* **sloidín**.

slaidṁeaḋ, **-ṁiḋ**, *m.*, dross, waste; **f.** **aiġid**, dross of silver.

slaiġeaċ, litharge, *i.e.*, the scum, froth or spume of metals (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* **sláċaċ** and **slaidṁeaḋ**.

slaim. *See* **slam**.

slaimice, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-cí**, *m.*, a wreath, a bunch of grass, a loose pendant, rheum, a rag, a tatter, a loose or torn garment; a soft unsubstantial person or animal; **f.** **ṗeola**, a piece of soft meat; *al.* **slamaice**; *Eng.* slammakin (a loose gown, a slattern).

slaimiceail, **-eála**, *f.*, tearing, cutting, ruffling, scamping, as work, *etc.*, eating in big mouthfuls.

slaimiceálaim, **-ceail**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I do in a slap-dash fashion, gobble, *etc.*; **slaimiceail é rin cuġat péin**, gather it up any way (*R. O.*).

slaimiceálta, *p. a.*, torn, broken, rough, unfinished, wet, drizzling; **f.** **smiorl-álta**, draggling and dribbling (of the weather; *R. O.*).

slaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, shoddy; *al.* a slattern; **slaimín** (*O'R.*).

sláimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a small flat roll of wool, *etc.*, a little handful, an untidy person. *See* **slaimín** and **slam**.

slaimiṅce. *See* **slamaiṅce**.

slaimṅeaḋaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, clotted, slobbering, slimy. *See* **slamṅaḋ**.

sláin-, in *compds.* *See* **slán-**, **sláin-**.

sláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, entireness, fullness; soundness, completeness; health; **-eaċt**, *id.*

sláinte, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-tí**, **-teaċa**, *f.*, health, soundness, completeness, healing, sanative qualities; physique, physical worth; salvation, safety or exemption; a health or toast; **droċ-f.**, ill-health, **earsláinte**, **earbaiḋ f.**, **díth f.**, *id.*; **mo díth f.** ! alas ! **díth f. aguṁ raoġail oṁṫa**, lack of health and shortness of life be theirs; **f. an bhradáin**, robust health; **f. ar ionnarba**, exemption from exile (*Laws*); **lá dem' f.**, a day of my labour; **i f.**, in health; **go bráġaiḋ dia do f.** (or **an tf.**) **agat**, God leave you your health (said by way of sincere thanks); **ir cinnte naċ ndeaċaiḋ bainne f.** 'na béal ó, &c., he never did any good since, *etc.*; **ar do ċodlaḋ go dtuġaiṁ do f.**, may your slumbers bring you health; **d' imtiġear i leiṫ mo f.**, I worked for hire (*song*); **sláinti dá n-ól**, toasts being drunk; **ólaimíd f. na mná**, let us drink the lady's health; various toasts and good wishes: **f. ṁaiṫ (ċuġat)** ! good health ! **reo do f.** ! here's to you ! a health to you ! **reo rá ċuaiṁ do f.**, *id.*; **f. gan sláodán ċuġat**, health unfailing be yours, I wish you perfect health; **tar ís' f.** ! health be yours ! (said at sneezing, *etc.*); **f. na bhfear ir go maiṁid na mná go deo** ! a health to the men and long live the ladies ! **cruinn do f. leat** ! good health !

sláinteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, sound, healthy; **droċ-f.**, in ill-health.

sláinteaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, healthy, healthful, salutary, wholesome, salubrious; **biaḋ f.**, wholesome food.

sláinteaṁlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, healthfulness, wholesomeness.

sláintiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, healthiness, innocency (*Laws*).

sláintiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I indemnify, make good, hold scot-free; **f. mo**

ġeall uaim, I redeem my mortgage (*Laws*).

Sláintiughadh, -tighe, *m.*, indemnifying, *etc.* (*Laws*).

Slair-mhargadh, flat-mhargadh. *See under* flao-.

Slait-, in *compds.* *See* flat-, flait-.

Slaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sprig, a twig, a little stick; f. draoidheacht, a magic wand; ó buailir fa chluair mé lem f. féin, since you beat my ear with my own rod.

Slaitreachán, *m.*, an untidy walker.

Slam, *g.* -aim(e), -a, *pl.* -aí, *f.* (and *m.*), anything soft, heavy or clumsy (*al.* flama); dross, slime, dirt (*al.* flám); a clot, a soft mass; a heap, quantity, handful or cargo; booty, plunder, rich viands, a thin pancake; a clumsy person or animal; f. cosalta, a drowse (*al.* flama); go falcar flama teineadh, with the dirt of the dross left by fire; táinig f. (fluim) mór uirre, she became severely ill; buaileann ré f. gaimh(e) agus f. feamainne uirre, he puts a cargo of sand and seaweed aboard; *var.* flám (with specialised *mg.*), flama, floim, fluim, and *prob.* fmál, *rel.* forms fmál, fmala, fmalb-, fliom(ár), *dim.* flaimín (*var.* fláimín).

Slám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al. m.*), a lock or handful of wool, tow, *etc.*; a flat, loose roll of carded wool, a flake; a fit or spell; misfortune; f. sneachta, a flake of snow; f. teineadh, a flake of fire; f. draoidheacht, a magic spell; nuair táimig an (t)f. ar an tír, when the country was badly hit; by-form of flam.

Slama. *See* flam.

Slamach, -aigh, *m.*, a loose lump or handful; an f. chiadh dá ndeáfnadh tú, the piece of earth of which you were made; *cf.* flamaince and *Eng.* slammacks.

Slámach, -aighe, *a.*, teasing, plucking, combing, carding.

Slamadh, -mha, *m.*, eating greedily (*P. O'C.*).

Slámadh, -mha, *m.*, act of carding loosely (wool, *etc.*), making wool into loose, flat rolls.

Slamaice. *See* flaimice.

Slámaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I card loosely (wool, *etc.*); leig dóibh é chíoradh mar a fhlámaid fiad é, let them card it (wool) according as they tease it (*i.e.*, prepare it for carding), let them get out of their difficulties, I will not interfere (*Ker.*), mar chíoruigeann fiad fhlámadh fiad (*Don.*), *id.*; cíoruighidh 7 flámuighidh eadraibh féin é, comb and card it between yourselves, *i.e.*, settle the dispute between you (*Don.*).

Slamaince, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a soft mass, slice, a thick bunch of rank grass, *etc.*; 'na flamairgaibh fliaodhmara, in drooping masses (of the hair); *Eng.* slammerkin; *al.* flamairga, flaimirc.

Slamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a voracious eater.

Slamairt, -airce, *f.*, voracious eating, rich palatable viands; *al.* flumairc.

Slamán, -áin, *m.*, curdled milk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* flamán.

Slamán. *See* flamán and fleamán.

Slámán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a small flake (of snow).

Slamar, -air, *m.*, a heavy mass, a soft mass, a luxuriant growth, rich viands (*gnly.* folmar from hypothetical flomar).

Slamairga. *See* flamaince.

Slamár, -áir, *m.*, anything thick, soft and clumsy, *esp.* luxuriant though profitless growth, rich foliage with little fruit, lodged corn or grass, bushy hair, a rich mass of cake, *etc.*; extravagance; f. gar, excessive stalks, stalkiness; f. gruaige, a thick growth of hair; prátaí flamáir, potatoes with luxuriant stalks; ní bíonn tuighe ná ghráinne an trflamáir acht go h-olc, the straw and grain of a luxuriant (or lodged) crop are never good; tá mo choirce iréadh 'na f., my growing oat-crop is very stalky (or is lodged); dein f. de'n gharradh, the potato field became a barren growth of stalks; téighim cum flamáir air, I handle or use too liberally; *al.* fliomár, flámár; *cf. Eng.* slammack(s).

Slamáraidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flatterer, a sycophant (*By.*); *al.* fliom-.

Slámóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a little flake (of snow), an untidy woman.

Slamrach, -aighe, *a.*, in soft layers, in rolls (as wool).

Slamradh, *g.* -aidh, -marta, *m.*, a slippery mass, a clot, a layer, a soft roll of wool, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; f. fola, gore; *al.* flampa and *prob.* flaimpeadh (*See* flaimpeadach).

Slamraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I eat voraciously.

Slámta, *p. a.*, carded (of wool); cíortha f., carded and combed, torn to shreds,

trampled out of recognition, thoroughly discussed or examined.

Slán, -áine, *a.*, whole, entire, perfect, sound, safe, well, healthy, exempt, remitted; *neg.* earlán; f. follán, healthy and well; f. fleamain, safe and sound, faor f., *id.*; an t-airgead f., the money in full; fealb f., full possession; púnt f., an unbroken pound; aiteamhac f. maithanach, a wholesome lasting change; tá bliadain ir f. dóib ann, they have spent a full year there; tá an cróca f. fór, the crock is still sound; go mbad codlad f. duinn, may our sleep be wholesome; mad le Dia finn f., if it's God's will to preserve us; fá 'n-a beith f. duinn, provided all be well with us; f. an bó (or máthair an bainne)! safe be the cow! (said on drinking milk); f. mo chómhtha! save my mark! (said in telling of a tragedy, *etc.*); talamh f. do théanamh de'n scéal, to accept the tale as true: go dtéigidh tú f., safe home, success attend you, *etc.*; f. go nabair (nabhtaí)! well may you be, *vale*, f. do beir (béidir), *id.*; tar f.! well done! success! Mac na h-Oighe f.! the Virgin's Son is risen! (supposed to represent the crow of the cock).

Slán-, flán-, in *compds.*, sound, safe, healing, *etc.*; flán-cneadach, healed, unwounded, flán-chéachtach, flán-cneasach, *id.*; flán-íc, complete cure, salvation, a healing salve, a precious medicine; flán-ícidhe, a healer, a saviour; flán-lus, rib-wort or -grass plantain (f. na muice, swine's cress *P. O'C.*), *al.* flán-dus, fnáp-lus.

Slán, -áin, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, safety, security, sanction, indemnity, guarantee, surety; farewell; challenge, defiance; dub-f., challenge; a healthy man, one not maimed; S. Fáthach, name of a well in Mayo (*Onom.*); f. iomaire, centranthus ruber; f. athruighthe cugat, be your change for your good; f. codalta agat, good-night, may you sleep safe; dar cúig (or thí) flána Dé, by the five (three) halidoms of God; f. dá gcloistí é, safe be he who hears it; f. uaim dá h-earchaib óir, farewell to her golden goblets; cúig céad f. cum dúthaigh m'athar, farewell five hundred times to my father's country (*song*); f. beo cum D., God prosper D.; f. leat, good-bye, farewell (said *esp.* to one departing), f. agat, *id.* (said to one left behind); fágaim f. ag, I bid adieu (*esp.* to one left behind); cuirim f. leat, *id.* (to one departing); fágaimse féin f. agat agus d'fágfa fan mo chneadh déanta, I bid you farewell though it leaves me ruined; f. agus beannacht le buaidhreadh an traoghail, farewell and adieu to the world's annoy; f. a bhéagnuighthe do-beirim, I challenge anyone to deny it; f. a fuidhighthe orm d'fhear, I defy anyone to prove it against me; do f., a Thaidhg, a Théanaid I challenge you, T., to deny it; a f. dúit, I challenge you to do (or say) it; beirim dub-f. duit, I challenge or defy you; dub-f. Airt ui Chuinn ciall do chur 'na cheann, King Art would not teach him sense; f. cátha fá'n fheagal, I challenge the rye to be winnowed; ir iad so flána fe cómhall an chonnartha so, these are the guarantees for the carrying out of this contract; cuirim i flánaib ar duine um, I press a person to, exact guarantees from a person regarding; tabair flána dam, ar C.; do beirim gman agus éarca duit fe n-a gcómhdáil (gcómhall), give me guarantees, said C.; I give sun and moon (as guarantees) for their fulfilment (*G. D.*); cuir an ri gman agus éarca, muir agus tír 7 fheanna neime i gcomaidh agus i flánaib air féin a gcómhall dó, the king gave the sun and moon, sea and land and the stars of heaven as guarantee and security for carrying out his obligations to him; do ná dleagfar f. ná fomhaoine, to whom neither indemnity nor profits belong.

Slánadh, -nta, *m.*, surety, bail, protection; *al.* placenta or secundine (*F. an L.*); tar f. nó tar comairce Fearghusa, in violation of Fearghus's guarantee or protection (*F. F.*); tus fé f. ir D. i f. air féin fá beith díleas dóib, he gave F. and D. as sureties that he would act towards them in good faith (*ib.*); cuireadar gman ir éarca i f. nó i gcomaidheacht orra féin fá, they gave the sun and the moon as guarantees or as sureties that they would, *etc.* (*ib.*). *See* flánughadh.

Slánaidheacht, -a, *f.*, a guarantee, a surety, a passport; act of saving; cugaim gman agus éarca i gcomaidheacht agus i f., I contract and guarantee by the sun and moon.

Slánughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of completing (as a term, contract, *etc.*), perfecting, finishing, healing, curing, saving; redemption, salvation; removing the

afterbirth, afterbirth or secundine; ṙ. áṁ n-anmann, the salvation of our souls; in ran nbliaḋain a 1927 d'aoiṙ áṁ slánuiġṫe, in 1927 A.D.

Slánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, save, complete, I make whole, indemnify, make good, attain the age of; do slánuiġ uiṙe, she was safely delivered, she was safely rid of the secundine (of a woman in childbirth): do ṙlánuiġeaṙ ṙiċe bliaḋain d'aoiṙ, I reached the age of twenty.

Slánuiġṫe, *p. a.*, made whole, completed, fulfilled.

Slánuiġṫeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a saviour: án S., our Saviour.

Slaod, -a, *pl. id.*, -oṁaċa and -laoiṫe, *m.*, a swath, layer or pile, a drooping or sliding mass, as of hair, water, *etc.*; a trail, a raft or float (báṫ-ṙ., *id.*), a car-shaft (*Torr.*), a slide, a rapid fall-away of ground between hills (*cf.* slade); a cold, influenza, an attitude of indifference; slaughter, debacle; *fig.*, a crowd, a dull-witted fellow (*Om.*); ṙ. beaċ, a swarm of bees; ṙ. codalta, heavy sleep, drowsy fit; carṙ slaoda, a slide-car; cuainn aġ cuṁaḋ le h-iomarca slaoda, trees bending 'neath over-weight of foliage; aġ déanaṁ slaoda aṙ, slaughtering, laying low; 'na ṙlaodaiḃ, in heaps, layers, or wreaths, luxuriant (as hair, *etc.*), in torrents, in crowds; cainnt 'na slaodaiḃ, superabundance of talk; mo ċuid ṙola dá dóṁtaḋ 'na slaoiṫe, my blood being poured forth copiously (*U.*); in aon ṫr. aṁáin, at one slide or fall, in one layer or mass; táim in aon ṫr. aṁáin, I am stupefied (as by sleep, *etc.*); ṙineaḋ ṙíor im ṙ. mé, I was knocked senseless; tá ṙ. air, he wears a look of indifference, *al.* he has a cold.

Slaod-, slaoi-, *in compds.*, in layers, heavy, dull; slaod-ċiallaċ, dull-witted, slaod-ċéille, *id.*; slaod-ċuṁuṁ, I bury in layers or swaths (*S. R.*); slaod-ġlúineaċ, clumsy-kneed; slaoi-ṫeine, a funeral pile; *cf. al.* slaonaraḋ, tragedy, mournful remembrance (*O'R.*, for slaod-náraḋ?).

Slaodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers, in tresses, drooping, sliding, sweeping, flowing, floating, lazy, lubberly.

Slaodaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, act of dragging or trailing after one, slipping, sliding, mowing down in layers, slaughtering, murdering, destroying; proceeding at a good rate; aġ ṙ. go bṁóiġ, tumbling in profusion to her shoe (of hair) (*E. R.*).

Slaodaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a lazy, idle person (*Don.*).

Slaodaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of idling, wasting time (*Don.*).

Slaodaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drag or trail after me, slide, slip; reap or mow down in swaths or layers, slaughter, murder, destroy, undo; proceed at a good pace; ṙ. go h-uṁal an ṙuain, I readily loose the reins; ṙ. go ṙairṙinġ, I widely spread; ṙlaodaiġ mé a-ḃaile, I slunk home (*Arm., Aran*); *al.* slaodaiġim.

Slaodaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Slaodán, -áin, *m.*, a cold (the disease) a hoarseness; ṙ. ṙmuġaiṁle, catarrh; an ṙ. móṙ, the influenza (*Don. Ward*); cé ċaoi 'bṙuil tú ó'n tr. ? how does your cold leave you? *oft. pron.* slaṫán.

Slaodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rut (*O'R.*); a little piece of water on the strand after the tide has gone out (*Don. Sup.*); *al.* a lazy fellow (*Don.*); *cf.* slodán.

Slaodántaṁail, -mla, *a.*, catarrh-causing; aimṙear ṙ., a cold-giving time.

Slaodmar, -aiṁe, *a.*, in layers; abundant, numerous; tá nóiníní go ṙ. ra ṙáiṁc, the field is one bed of daisies.

Slaodmaċ, -aiġ, -aċa, *m.*, a hinge, foundation.

Slaodmaḋ, -oṁta, *m.*, a sliding, floating, trailing.

Slaoi-, in *compds.* *See* slaod-, slaoi-.

Slaoiḋeaṁ, -ḋ'e, *m.*, act of urging, inciting, warning.

Slaoiḋim, *vl.* -ḋeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge; ir minic do slaoiḋeaḋ (*pron.* -ḋeaṁ) tú, you were often warned (*C. M.*); = laoiḋim.

Slaoirte, *m.*, a lazy person (*Om.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* sleech (thick river-mud).

Slaoraċ. *See* slaraċ.

Slap-. For many words so beginning *see* those in lap-.

Slaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward, untidy, dirty; lukewarm; brackish.

Slaraċt, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, awkwardness, untidiness, dirt.

Slaraiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṁí, *m.*, a sloven, a sluggard, an awkward untidy fellow, a drawler; a clump (of furze, ferns, *etc.*). *See* slaran.

Slaraiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, untidiness, slovenliness; act of wading, splashing, botching; aġ ṙ. tṁó an uiṙce, wading or pawing water; prating (*N. Con.*); ṙ ċaoiṁeaṁail, fairly decent botching.

Slaran, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skirt, a trail,

the train of a long robe; a trailing branch; muck, filth; a worker in muck, a sloven; f. na fluaraide, the dirty shoveller.

slapan-ċluapaċ, *a.*, with dangling ear-flaps (of a cap; *P. C. T.*).

slapannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of splashing, as water.

slapóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slut, an untidy woman; flapóg, *id.*

slapnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long skirt or train (as of a robe); unwieldly; untidy, unkempt; *sm.*, bad, rough land (*Ferm.*; *Sup.*).

slapnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, lavishness of dress; tá f. mór air, his dress is lavish or proves he is well-to-do.

slaṗ, -a, *m.*, cutting or hacking, slaughtering; a cut or slash.

slaraḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, continual cutting or hacking; a private grudge.

slat, -aite, *d.* -ait, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aċa, -ṁaċa, *f.*, a rod, switch or wand, a reed or slender branch (*esp.* of willow, palm, *etc.*) any long member in framework, a rail or bar, a rib (of the body), the backbone, a yard measure, a yard or ell, a divining- or fishing-rod, a gunwale, a strip near the gunwale (taken as Plimsoll line in lading boats), a ship's yard; a rod, as an instrument of punishment or symbol of authority; a youth, a prince, a chief; in *pl.* -taí, ribbands, shores (in ship- or boat-building); flata fiġe, basketry rods; f. iubair, a yew wand; f. failiġe, a willow rod, or osier; f. ṁara, a sea-rod, tangle, sloke; f. ġonm, bitter-sweet, woody nightshade; f. óir, golden rod (*solidago virga aurea*); f. broite, a goad or prick, f. ṗriocta (or -ca), *id.*; f. gunna, a ramrod; f. iarcaiġ, a fishing rod; f. orḋoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; f. reoil, a sail-yard; f. ruaiteantair, a mace or flagstaff; f. búiṫo, a gunwale, f. an ḃéil, *id.*; f. oroiċio, the rail or parapet of a bridge; f. ruinneoiġe, a window-sill; f. na croiċe, the cross-bar of a pot-rack, randle-bar (rack, naca), f. an ṙota, *id.* (*Om.*); f. tomair, a yard-measure; f. connrair, a great bargain (*perh.* for flaḋ-ċ., *cf.* flaḋ-maṅgaḋ); f. ṁóġóa, a sceptre; f. earpuiġ, a pastoral staff; f. an ṁóġ, the constellation Orion (*Don.*, *Boyce*); f. an ċeannaiḋe, Orion's belt; f. oṫoma, backbone; ar flait a ṫoma, ar flatnaċa a ṫoma, ar a flait, on the flat of his back; f. Tuama, the Tuam prince; teaċ f., a house of wicker (*Laws*); Domnaċ na f., Palm Sunday (*Don.*); lán go flait, full to the gunwale, brimful; fíor go tí an tr., down to the "Plimsoll line"; lartálta go tí an tr., having a full cargo; beirim an tr. do, I punish; tug an máiġistir f. a múinti di buḋéin, the master gave herself the rod of teaching (after she, his pupil, had surpassed him in learning) (*Guy*); ag cur flaite, weaving rods, ag fiġe f., *id.*; reaċt flata de báṗ aiġe uiṁe, (he) beating her by seven yards; in *compds.*, boġ-ṙ., a soft or unseasoned rod; cruaḋ-ṙ., a seasoned rod, a strengthening horizontal rod or wale in basketry; ṁóġ-ṙ., a sceptre; úṁ-ṙ., a fresh or growing rod or branch; *al. sensu obscoeno.* *See* buiġiún.

slat-, flait-, in *compds.*, rod-, rod-like; flat-buailim, I switch; flat-bualaḋ, a switching; flat-ċóta, a swallow-tailed coat, a boy's coat (ní ṙaca mé a leiċéid ó ṁinneaḋ f. ḋam, I have not seen the like since I was boy); flat-ċúl, a long lock of hair on the back of the head, a "switch"; flat-ṙolt, hair in long locks; flait-méar, a tapering finger; *al. see* flaḋ-, flaid-.

slataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to rods, having rods; *fig.* having youths.

sláċaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, slime in water; láċaċ (*Don.*); *cf.* flaiġċeaċ and flaiḋneaḋ.

slataḋ, -ċta, *m.*, switching.

slataim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I switch, lash, scourge; f. capall, I lash a horse.

slataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall, nimble, grown-up boy; *al.* any young animal approaching maturity, *e.g.* f. muice, f. céire. *See* flatra.

slatóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a twig.

slatra, *a.*, robust (*O'R.*); -tarra, *id.* (*ib.*).

sleaḃac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horn, *esp.* at the initial stage; horn-bone or matter inside a horn; a sharp point, a stump, stem, twig or trunk, a bend, incline, drop or droop, a bevel, an inclined position or motion of the head, an angry or careless attitude, inclination or propensity; a worthless, lazy person; laver or sloke (an edible seaweed), a syrup made therefrom; f. fliġeann, porphyra laciniata (cuimín, *id.*); ton gabáirte agus an duilleaḃar ḋá fproċaḋ ḋá ṙ., a cabbage plant getting the leaves cut off the stump;

rlibac (rlioḃac) (*Laws.*); *al.* rlaḃac (*Don.*), rluḋac, rloḋac.

Sleaḃaṁ, euphemistic for ḋiaḃal or ḋeaṁan.

Sleaḃcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, pertaining to horns; *al.* rluḋacaċ (*O'R.*); -cánaċ, *id.*

Sleaḃcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of bending, sloping, lodging (as corn), drooping (as a plant from lack of water); slope or inclination, lopsidedness.

Sleaḃcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I bend down, lodge, as corn, *etc.*

Sleaḃcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one with a sharp-pointed face.

Sleaḃcán, -áin, *m.*, a horn, *etc.*, sloke, *etc.* (*see* rleaḃac), drooping foliage, lodged corn, *etc.*, a worthless person, a lame or lopsided person, a slap on the side of the head (*cf.* rlionc, a blow *O'R.*); *al.* rlaḃ-, rlaṁaġán (locks of wool or hair; *O'R.*).

Sleaḃcánaċ. *See* rleaḃcaċ.

Sleaḃcṫa, *p. a.*, bent, sloped, lodged, prostrated, depressed; r. leir an ocṁar, worn out with hunger; *al.* -cuiġṫe.

Sleaḃcún, -úin, *m.*, a lopsided person, a cripple.

Sleaċt, *m.*, slaughter, injury; maġ Sleaċt, a plain in Breifne (here *perh.* an *a.*, cleared).

Sléaċt, -a, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, adoration, bowing down, falling down, posturing, genuflection; set back, harm (*cf.* rleaċt); ó na rléaċtaiḃ ḋo-ní'oír, from the posturings they made (*F. F.*); ḃ'é an r. í ḃainc ó rcoil, it would be a pity to take her from school.

Sléaċta, *p. a.*, bent in adoration, prostrate; r. go talaṁ, prostrate to the ground (*Donl.*).

Sleaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having offspring or progeny.

Sleaċtaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of cutting, hewing, hacking; cutting off, destroying; clearing by cutting, as woods.

Sleaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, hew, fell, clear (as woodland), cut off, destroy; I fleece, as at cards; ḋo rleaċtaḋ maġa a coill, plains were cleared of woods (*F. F.*); by-form of rliġim.

Sléaċtaim, -taḋ, -taim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bow, genuflect, worship, submit; deign, droop or hang down (as a covering); r. ḋi, I bow to her; ní h-aon ḋe'n aicme rin mé rléaċtair rór, I am not one of those you have so far deigned to name (*E. R.*).

Sléaċtain, -tana, *f.*, bowing down, kneeling, genuflection, prostration, worship, adoration.

Sleaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a snack, a slight meal; *cf.* "one mottle meal is worth two *sleachtaires*."

Sléaċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bowing, curtsying.

Sléaċtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bowing down in reverence or adoration.

Sléaċtanar, -air, *m.*, act of bowing, kneeling, falling down with reverence; rléaċtanaċt, *id.*

Sleaċtar, -air, *m.*, slaughter (*U. verse*).

Sleaġ, *g.* -a, -eiġe, *d.* -eiġ, -liġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spear, javelin or lance, a long thorn or splinter, a spike; r. reilge, a hunting spear; r. ṫuaiṁneaċ, a javelin with amentum; r. an ċraind, a scythe-tree spike; r. ḃinne, gable barge (*N. Y.*), *al.* barge-board (clár na r. ḃinne, *id.*); ní rulaing ḋo ċloċa na r. ḃinne cur an uirce ḃeiṫ go maiṫ ḋíoḃ, the stones of the gable should be able to shed the rainwater quickly (*N. Y.*) (spelling, *etc.*, doubtful; rleaiḃne, *McK.*); ṁinn rleaġa, a spear-head; r. ṫéaċaint leir, to try a lance with him.

Sleaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sneaking, slinking, drawling, sly; *al.* rliġeaċ (*O'R.*). *See* rliog.

Sleaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, armed with a spear or spears.

Sleaġaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sneak, slink, drawl.

Sleaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, wound, strike, smite; ag rleaġaḋ na rluaġ, smiting hosts (*Feis Tighe Chondin, apud P. O'C.*).

Sleaġaim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut turf; *cf.* rliġim.

Sleaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drawler, a sneak.

Sleaġán. *See* rliogán.

Sleaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turf-spade; a *shlawn* or *slane*, *dim.* of rleaġ, a kind of spade with a wing at one side, or at both sides; r. binne, a slane with a wing; r. uċta, a wingless slane; r. ḋá ċluar, a slane with two wings (beann, baċall); rléaġan (*O'R.*).

Sleaġ-binne, rleaiḃne. *See under* rleaġ.

Sleaġóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a turf-cutter; *cf.* portaire.

Sleaġóireaċt, -a, *f.*, turf-cutting, act of cutting turf.

Sleaġṁar, -aire, *a.*, with spears.

Sleairí, *m.*, cooked cnuarac.

Sleam, -a, *m.*, a mark of hypocrisy,

flattery (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* rlim and derivs.

Sleaṁac, -aċ, -án, ɔc. *See* rleaḃac, -aḃcaċ, -ḃcán.

Sleaṁain, *gsf.*, -leiṁne, -e, -ṁna, *a.*, smooth, sleek, unruffled, plain; slippery; unleavened; politic, diplomatic, plausible: treacherous, unreliable; beiṁeann ṡeal r. riaċa leir, a plausible man escapes paying debts (*Con. prov.*); d'iorraḋ cat r. péin páideoṡ, even a sleek cat would eat a candle. *See* rlim.

Sleaṁain-, rleaṁan-, in *compds.*, smooth, *etc.*; rleaṁain-ṡéal, smooth and sharp; rleaṁain-ṡoirm, smooth and blue.

Sleaṁaine (rleaiḃne). *See under* rleaṡ.

Sleamaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a hypocrite (*S. O'L.*).

Sleaṁán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, elm (leaṁ, -án, *id.*); the inner bark or rind (*prob.* secondary phloem and carbium), soft substance under the skin of tubers, *etc.*; hypodermis, fascia, subsoil, any soft matter; cṁann rleaṁáin, elm tree, hornbeam (*P. O'C.*); tá r. rliuċ 'ran ṗáirc rin, there is a wet undersurface in that field; ní'l na ṁátaí ɡo maiṫ, tá r. ionnta, the potatoes are not good, they are soft beneath the skin; tá r. droċ-rláinteaċ rá ċroiceann an ḟir, despite appearance the man is fundamentally unhealthy (*Cm.*); ir éaċtaċ an r. caiṁne atá rúr, what a lot of talk you have (*Cm.*); *al.* rlaṁán. *See* leaṁán.

Sleaṁantán, -áin, *m.*, fascia, a slide or runner, a lantern-slide (*S. O'L.*).

Sleaṁantóṡ, -óirṡe, -a, *f.*, a slippery stone, a slaty stone (rleannṫóṡ).

Sleaṁar, -air, *m.*, outer shell of cow's horn; *al.* rliúr.

Sleaṁna, *g. id.*, *f.*, slipperiness, smoothness, ease; doublet with rleiṁne.

Sleaṁnaċán, -áin, *m.*, the palm of the hand (*Don., Q. L.*).

Sleaṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sliding, slipperiness, anything slippy, or that slides, a slide, a slide-car or sley (carr(a) rleaṁnáin, *id.*); guile, cajolery, smooth speech; iarann rleaṁnáin, a skate; carraiṡ an trleaṁnáin, the slide rock; doṁar rleaṁnáin, a sliding-door.

Sleaṁnán, -áin, *m.*, sty in the eye (*Don.*).

Sleaṁnánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, slippery, smooth, sliding; flattering, cajoling.

Sleaṁnánaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a plausible villain, a trickster.

Sleaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of sliding, gliding, slipping, going quietly, escaping (from, ó), falling, calming (as a rough sea); passing by (ċar) unobserved; a slip; baineaḋ r. aŕam, I slipped and fell.

Sleaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slip, slide, stumble, make slippery or smooth; glide away, go quietly, escape (from, ó); r. mo ġruaġ, I arrange my hair; do rleaṁnuiġ ré anonn, he went over quietly, he "slipped" over, went without fuss or attracting attention; ná léiġ do'n lá rleaṁnuġaḋ uait, do not let the day pass from you as if unnoticed, that is, do some work while it is still day; do rleaṁnuiġ ré uaim, he dodged me; do rleaṁnuiġ mo ċor ar an lic, my foot slipped on the flagstone; do rleaṁnuiġ ré an bṗat díom, he took off my cloak quietly.

Sleann, rleannaḋóir. *See* rlinn, rlinneaḋóir.

Sleanntar, *m.*, in r. rṫóna, a long thin nose (*R. O.*).

Sleanntaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flake; *coll.*, flakes; a slice; r. feola, a slice of flesh; *al.* rleannṫaċ.

Sleanntóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a slaty stone; *al.* rleannṫóṡ.

Sléaraḋ, -ṙéa, *m.*, boasting (*Der.*).

Sleas, *m.*, side or ridge, a mark or sign (*O'R.*, "slide" for side). *See* rliar.

Sleasaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, having borders, coasts, sides, benches or terraces.

Sleascaḋ, -céa, *m.*, act of cracking.

Sleascaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I crack.

Sleiḃe, in *phr.* ɡo rleiḃe, for ever (*Con.*).

Sléiḃteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, mountainous.

Sléiḃteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hilly, mountainous, marshy.

Sléiḃteánaċ, *m.*, a mountain-dweller.

Sléiḃteoir, -eoṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a mountaineer, a term of contempt (used in English in the lowlands of Louth).

Sléiḃṫreaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the flower that grows on the water-flag, the water-flag.

Sleiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spear; a tool for writing ogham (*Wind.*).

Sleiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, slipperiness, polish, diplomacy, treachery, deceit; ṫá r. iad leaċaċa an tiġe ṁóir, however slippery the flags of the mansion be; -eaċt, *id.*

Sleiṫ, *f.*, carnal intercourse with a woman without her consent or knowledge.

Sléiṫire. *See* reilċire.

Sleo, *m.*, the dead-water in the wake of a boat (*Aran*); *cf.* leo.

Sleoċtán, a milky plant; *cf.* **bleaċtán**.

Sleogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to nauseate, squeamish (*O'R.*).

Sleogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I nauseate; *al.* I smite (*See* **fleagaim**).

Sliaḃ, -léiḃe, *d.*, -léiḃ, *r.*, *pl.* -léiḃte, *m.* (*old neut.*), a mountain or mount, a range of mountains; a mountainous district, a heathy upland or plain, a moor, a piece of moorland, *oft.* low-lying (*hence* **ag teaċt aníor ón tr.**, coming up from the moor); in Anglo-Irish, a piece of a "mountain," *cf.* S. **an tSiorraiḋ**, Sheriffsmuir (*Sc.*); **fiolar fléiḃe**, a mountain-eagle; **boċán fléiḃe**, a mountain hut; **cuasán fléiḃe**, a mountain nook; **orom fléiḃe**, a mountain ridge; **gualann fléiḃe**, a mountain shoulder; **cuirim ċum fléiḃe**, I drive into the hills, banish; **ar fán ċum fléiḃe**, scattered far away, banished; **fuagair mire ó'm ḟoċain fá fléiḃtiḃ**, you drove me from my home to seek shelter in the mountains; **pór beag ó'n tréiḃ ir pórair an r. go léir**, marry a "mountainy" woman and you marry the whole mountain (*saying*); **tá bó agam ar an r.**, I have a cow upon the moor (*song*); **ag teaċt 'na fléiḃtiḃ**, coming in waves mountain high; in *place-names* (*smt.* eclipsing, being *old neut.*), S. Alpa, the Alps; S. Aṫlaint, Mt. Atlas; S. Caiṙmill, Mt. Carmel; S. gCualann, the Dublin Mts. (S.E.), S. Ruaḋ, *id.* (main range); S. gCua, Slieve Gua; S. gCṙiot, Slieve Grud (Galtees); S. nEaṫna, Mt. Etna; S. na Maiṙtíneaċ, Montmartre (*Onom.*); S. Cuġair (Cúġair-t, Coġair), the Caucasus; S. Oiliṙéir, Mt. Olivet; S. Piréin, the Pyrenees; S. Sioin (Síóin; *whence phr.*, lá an tSléiḃe, *which see under* **lá**); S. Siona, Mt. Sinai.

Sliaḃḋa, *indec. a.*, mountainous.

Sliaċt, -a, *m.*, a swallowing (*O'R.*).

Sliaċtaim, -taḋ, *v. tr.*, I hack, cut.

Sliar. *See* **fliarad**.

Sliarad, *g.* **fliarta** and **fléirte**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the loins, the thigh; a ledge (on a loom, ridge, *etc.*), a boat's shoulder, between the after-beam (**tota fliarta**) and the stern (*Antr.*); the coarse part of thread; **tógaiḃ do ṙ. agus cuir an ceann fúiṫe, agus roiṙoing é don ṙliarad**, lift thy thigh and put the head under it and press it beneath thy thigh (*F. F.*); **ir 'mó fuaḃaċ-ċnoc 'na fliarfaiḃ**, many a rough hill has it (the West); **ar mo ṙliarad**, (I) reclining; **go nuige na fléirte**, to the thighs; **eaċ fliarta**, a riding horse (*Laws*); *al.* **fliaraid**, **fliar** and **fliart(a)**.

Sliart, **fliarta**. *See* **fliarad**.

Sliartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loined, thighed, ledged, awkward, knock-kneed; **tréan-ṙ.**, strong-thighed.

Sliartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ledge in a loom or on a ridge.

Slibín, *m.*, a drenched person, **flipín**, *id.*

Slíbín, *m.*, a sly fellow.

Slibire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pliant rod, anything long, pliant or dangling, a pendant, a teat or dug, a rope of slime from a cow denoting she is in calf; a tall, gaunt man, one without energy or intelligence; **ṙ. maiḃ**, a stillborn offspring; *cf.* slipre, wicker rods for building, *etc.* (*O. Ir.*); *al.* **fliobaire**.

Slibireail, -ála, *f.*, act of hanging around, or doing odd jobs.

Slibireáladóir, -óċe, *m.*, one who hangs around, one who does odd jobs.

Slibireáluim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I hang around, do odd jobs, apart from regular work.

Slibirín, *m.*, anything trailing, drenched, *etc.*, a useless person.

Sliġbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sly-mannered person, a schemer, a trickster; *smt.* **flíbín** (*Cm.*).

Sliġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, -eanna, *m.*, a shell, a sherd, a potsherd, a shell or creuset (cresset, grisset) of iron on three legs used in preparing rushlights from melted tallow and peeled rushes, any clumsy vessel, a distended udder, an awkward person; **ṙ. na luaiḋe**, the lead-pot; **fliġí agus tuirċeair muirḋe**, shells and other marine products; **blaorcaċa na fliġeann**, shells of shell-fish; *al.* **fliogа**.

Sliġe, act of hewing, cutting down (*early*).

Sliġe, *g.* -eaḋ and *id.*, *d.* -ġiḋ, -ġe, *pl.* -ġte, -ġte, -ġteaċa, -ġteaċa, *f.*, a way, road or avenue, a chase or groove (*metal-work*), passage, distance, space; speed, measure (*verse*, *etc.*); mode, method, manner or habit; a contrivance, a way or means of living; cutting edge (*cf.* **ṙ.** *vl.*); **ṙ. mór**, a main route or highway; **fliġte móra**, mannerisms, pompous ways; **a ṙ. féin**, his own way or will; **an tr. go neaṁ**, the way to heaven; **an tr. aḃaile**, the way home; **ṙ. anála**, windpipe, trachea; **ṙ. gaoiṫe**, ventilation, openness; **ṙ. míleaḋ**, the

path hewn by a warrior through the enemy; p. maireácṫana (*or* marṫa), means, livelihood, p. beaṫaḋ, p. coṫuiġṫe, p. ríor, *id.*; baintim mo p. beaṫaḋ de, I get my living by; an tr. macánta, the honest path, an tr. díreaċ, *id.*; p. amaċ, way out, exit, escape; ḋein ṁa p. amaċ do'n Bhriandċ, that gave O'Brien a way out; p. irteaċ, entrance; p. irtiġ, room within; an bṫuil p. irtiġ aġat dam? can you make room for me in the house? baḋ ḋóiġ leat ná faiġḋíṙ p. irtiġ dam, you would fancy they thought the house would not hold me (their welcome was so great); p. ḋá ċat ċum ṁinne, enough room for two cats to dance; rliġṫe reanma, tuneful measures; mile rliġeaḋ, a mile's distance; éiriġe rliġeaḋ, an ambush; p. an ḃata bíoḋ innte, let it (the spade) have a socket for a handle; rá beannaiḃ do bláiṫ-bṫuit báin ó ṙuaṙar p., since I took refuge beneath the folds of your mantle; ṫéan p. dam, make room for me; ag caḃairt na reaċt rliġṫe irteaċ ċum, trying all possible ways to; ní'l p. agam ċum, I have not the requisites for; ba ḋeaṙ liom ag ġaḃáil na rliġeaḋ tú, I admired you as you passed the way; tá an ḋá rliġiḋ aiġe, he is a double-dealer, is evasive, *etc.*; tá p. ṁaiṫ aiġe, he is well-off; ḋein ré p. bṫeáġ ḋó réin, he walked quickly, did well; go nḋéanaiḋ (ḋtuġaiḋ) Día an tr. ir ṙeárr dá anam, may God put his soul in the most favourable state (a prayer for the dead); ná leiġ an tr. ċaṙ ceal, do not miss the opportunity; tá ceal rliġeaḋ ar an ḋtoiṁearc (tṁearc), the saw is cutting badly; ċuir p. ar an ḋtoiṁearc, tone up the saw; maṙ ṙaiṙrinġe dá ṙ., to give his measure more freedom; ní p. ḋíoṁaoin ḋom' ḋán ráḋ níoġ-ṁaoiṁ niṁe na naoṁ, the words of heaven's high steward are fair matter for my poem; rá rliġiḋ ḋam, as I was on my way, ar mo rliġiḋ, *id.*; ar rliġiḋ (with *g.*), in the way of, ready or open to, i rliġiḋ, *id.*; i gcómnaiḋe ar rliġiḋ do ṁealltа, ever waiting to deceive you; an ḋream ṙuair bár i rliġiḋ a rlánuiġṫe, those who died in the way of salvation; ar rliġiḋ na ríṁinne, dead, "saved"; ar an tr. liġiḋ úd, in that way, by those means; ar aon tr. liġiḋ, anyhow; ar (or i) rliġiḋ go (ná, naċ) or ir go (ná), in the way that (not), so that (not), in order that (not); ar an rliġiḋ ṙin ná, in such a way that not; ar an tr. liġiḋ, out of the way, abnormal, unreasonable, wrong, criminal; an ṙaiḃ caoiṁiġ ḋaoṁ inḋiu? ní ṁaḃaḋar ar an tr. liġiḋ, were sheep dear to-day? fairly; do-ġniṁ ṙud ar an tr. liġiḋ, I do something wrong, or something against the law; ġlan ar mo rliġiḋ, get out of my way; 'ran tr. liġiḋ oṁ, in my way; beiḋ mo beannaċt id' rliġiḋ ṙaid ṁairrir, my blessing will follow you the rest of your days; the principal provincial routes of ancient Ireland were: S. Árail, Tara to the Shannon; S. Dála, including Bealaċ Mór Ormaiġe, to Ormond; S. Mioḋluaċra, to Eamhain; S. Cualann, from S. Mioḋluaċra to Bohernabreena, Co. Dublin; S. Mór, from Áṫ Cliaṫ Cualann (Dublin) *via* Eiṫiṁ Riaḋa to Áṫ Cliaṫ Meaḋraiḋe (*Onom.*).

Sliġeaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, *coll.* shells, shell-mound; Sligo, Caiṫleán Sliġiġ, Sligo Castle; *sf.* the Sligo river.

Sliġeaḋ, rliġeaḋ, rliġim. *See* rleaġaċ *and under* rlíoġaḋ, rlíoġaim.

Sliġeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an artful, scheming fellow; -ġ̇eaḋóir, -ġ̇eoir, *id.*

Sliġeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, a wile; artfulness, cunning; fertility in schemes and stratagems; -ġ̇eaḋóireaċt, -ġ̇eoireaċt, *id.*

Sliġeán. *See* rlioġán.

Sliġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I hew, cut down, slaughter; realuiġim (*which see*) is derived from the *old pret. perf.* of this *vb.* (3*sg.* selaig) and rleaċtaim, from the *perf. pass.* slecht, was hewn down. *See under* realuiġim.

Sliġneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, *coll.* shells, sherds, scales.

Sliġneaċ, -niġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, shells, a heap of shells, fragments, pieces of broken slate, glass, *etc.*, thin pieces; *al.* a rattling sound; p. na rleaġ, the rattle of spears; ṁinneaḋ p. ḋá ċeann, his head was smashed. *See* poiċán; *al. m.*; rliġne, rliġneaḋ, *id.*

Sliġnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -níní, *m.*, a thin small shell, any thin plate, a fragment of a slate, a thin pebble, often applied to coins (gold or silver); in *pl. al.* the pendants of a watch chain, *etc.* *See* rinġilín.

Sliġ̇eaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, resourceful, sagacious, cunning, designing; wayward; fluent (as music); *sm.*, "a fly body," a tric' person (*Don.*).

Sliġċeoin, **rliġċeaṡóin**. *See* **rliġeaṡóin**.

Sliġċeoinṁeaċt, **rliġċeaṡóinṁeaċt**. *See* **rliġeaṡóinṁeaċt**.

Slim, (-ím), -e, *a.*, (1) slender, thin, spare, miserable, unleavened; (2) smooth, well-groomed, spruce, neat, insidious; **aṁán ṗ.**, unleavened bread; **bṗóġa rlime**, smooth or polished boots; **ċaġṗa ṗ.**, poor argument; **ní ṗ. a neiṁ**, her poison is strong; **ní conġnaṁ ṗ.**, it is no mean help; **ṗ. rleaṁain**, sleek and smooth, safe and sound, graceful, cute or sly; **aġ imṫeaċt ṗ. rleaṁain**, sailing gracefully (of a ship, *opp.* to **aġ ṁoraṡ**); **ir ṁeárr bollóġ ṗ. rleaṁain 'ná ṁuo do ċur ann ná maġaṡ leir**, better a plain unleavened loaf than to put something in it that would not improve it; **maoin-trim**, of narrow-track (of an eyebrow; *Br.*); the distinction, **rlim**, slender, and **rlím**, smooth (notes to Dinnsenchus, pt. 3), is supported to some extent by the derivatives.

Slim- (-ím), **rliom-**, (-íom), in *compds.* (1) slim, spare, unleavened, (2) smooth, graceful; **rliom-áiṫreaḃ**, a fair dwelling-place; **rliom-aṁán**, unleavened bread; **rliom-báṁc**, a graceful barque; **rlím-ḃíoḋġaim**, I languidly start; **rlím-ḃuaiḋeaṁṫa**, haggard and troubled; **rliom-ċaṗ**, fine and curling (of a hair); **rlim-ċiaḃaċ**, smooth-haired; **rliom-ċnann**, a graceful tree or mast; **rlíom-ḋaṫ**, a sickly colour (**ṗ. an éaġa**, death's pallid hue); **rlim-ḟuinneaṁ**, pliant energy; **rlim-ġeaṗṗaṡ**, cutting finely; **rlim-ġiallaṡ**, pretended homage (*cf.* slim=cute); **rlim-ġlan**, smooth and bright (*G. D.*); **rliom-ġruaṡ**, slender cheek; **rlim-ṁéiṡ**, glassy smooth; **rlíom-ṁuaiḋteaċ**, a bare moor; **rliom-ṡluaġ**, a slender host; **rlíom-ṡluaġaċ**, with spruce troops; **rliom-ṫúr**, a smooth or graceful tower (*C. Br.*).

Slím, a small quantity, a handful (*Don.*); *cf.* **rlam**, **rluim**, **ɔc**.

Slime, *g. id.*, *f.*, slimness, thinness; *al.* smoothness, spruceness; **rlimeaċt**, *id.*

Slimioe (snail). *See* **reilċioe**.

Slimioeail, -eála, *f.*, act of "slumming," malingering, crawling, trifling with (**le**).

Slímín, *m.*, a sly fellow, a cad.

Slimpín. *See* **rclimpín**.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, flat.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -leanna (-ntṡaċa), -innte (-ṫeaċa), *f.*, anything flat, a flat stone, a slate, tile or flag; the blade of a weapon, a spear (*pl.* **rleanntṡaċa**), a weaver's slay or reed, a light flat board for scutching flax; a slate roof, **ceann rlinne**, **tuġa rlinneaṡ** (*early*), *id.*; **ṗ. cṁaṡ**, a tile; **ṗ. ṡaṁaṡ**, an oak shingle; **ṗ. rleiġe**, a spearhead blade; **ṗ. na talṁan**, the flat part of the ground; **teaċ (cinn) rlinne**, a slated house; **bóṫar rlinne**, a flagged road; **bun rlinne an teampaill**, the eaves of the slate roof of the church; **b'ṁeárr leir ṗ. ar an otiġ leanna 'ná tuiġeaḋóinṁeaċt do ḋéanaṁ ar a tiġ ṁéin**, he would rather put a slate roof on the tavern than thatch his own (of a toper); **ṁaoiṫir liom ná ṗiġṗinn aon ṁuo leṁ' ṁinntiḃ**, you put it up to me that I could weave nothing with my slays; *al.* **rleann**, of which **rlinn** is *prop. ds.*

Slinn-, in *compds.*, smooth, flat, -bladed, -slated; **rlinn-ġéar**, sharp-bladed; **rlinn-ġnéiṫeaċ**, smooth-looking; **rlinn-leaṫan**, broad-bladed (as a spearhead).

Slinneaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a slater, a maker of reeds for looms; **caṫúr an trlinneaḋóṁa aġur ceap-óṁo an traoir**, to the slater his hammer and to the mason his sledge; *al.* **rleannaḋóir**, **rlinnteoir**.

Slinneaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act, practice or trade of slating.

Slinneán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat object, the shoulder-blade or scapula, the corresponding bone in animals, a weaver's slay or reed, *al.* one of the standards of a spinning-wheel, the beam of a spinning-wheel in which the **maiġdeoġ** is fixed (*S. O'L.*); *al.* a border; **ṗ. toṁaiġ**, the front beam of a spinning wheel; **rlinneáin raoṫaiṁ**, busy slays; **boṁ an trlinneáin**, the blade of the scapula.

Slinneánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong- or broad-shouldered; **cṁom-ṗ.**, bent-shouldered.

Slinneoġ, *f.*, a shoulder-blade.

Slinntreaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, a tiling; slates, tiles, shingles.

Slinntreoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a shale, a shingle; **ṗ. ní ṫaḃarṗainn ar a ḃṗaca díoḃ**, I would not give a cent for all I ever saw of them; *al.* **rleanntóġ**.

Slinṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, hail (*Don.*, for **cloiċ-ṁneaċt(a)**).

Slíob, -íbe, *f.*, polish, finish, edge.

Sliobba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything loose and ungainly, as a distended udder; *cf. perh.* **rliogа** (**rliġe**); *cf.* **liopa**.

Slíobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, polished, finished, edged, sharp, piercing; *al.* **rlípeaċ**.

Slíobaḋ, -ḃa, *m.*, act of smoothing, rubbing, scratching off, scraping away,

polishing, filing, grinding, licking, petting or patting, extracting, taking away; beiṫ cuiṁne aca air ṡ. a ṡeoltaí bṗóṁ Sebastian, they will remember how their sails (or ships) were carried away at Port Sebastian (*McD.*); *al.* ṡlíomaḋ, líomaḋ, ṡlíoḃaḋ.

Slíobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rub, scratch off, scrape away, polish, smooth, file, grind, lick, pet or pat, extract, take away; amail do ṡlíobaḋ gac ṡocar uaiḋ, how all benefits were removed from him.

Slíoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I file, grind, smooth, *etc.*; *al.* ṡlíomaim, ṡlíoḃ-.

Sliobaire. *See* ṡlibire.

Sliobán, -áin, *m.*, a splashing (*Aran*).

Sliobar, -air, *m.*, anything that hangs loose or untidy, *e.g.*, a cow's udder (liobar, *id.*); *al.* soft mud.

Sliobarnṡail, -e, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping (*N. Con.*). *See* liobarnaċ, *sf.*

Sliobraḋ, -barṫa, *m.*, act of dragging along.

Sliobraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw, drag, pull, trail.

Slíobṫa, *p. a.*, polished, burnished, sharp-pointed; ṡ. ṡleamuin, burnished and smooth; claiṫṁe cruaiḋ-ṡlíobṫa 'ṡá gcamṗlumpaḋ, hard burnished swords being bent double; *al.* ṡlíoṗta.

Sliocˊ, in lus na ṡ., daffodil.

Slíocaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of smoothing, combing; slipping away. *See* ṡlíogaḋ.

Slíocaiṫe, *indec. a.*, polished, trim, tidy, slick.

Slíocaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being slick or polished, polish, slippery manners.

Slíocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I smooth, comb, sleek; slip off, go off quietly; ṡ. mo ċeann, I smooth my hair; ṡlíoc ré leir amaċ agus o'imṫiġ ré, he slipped out quietly and went off (*Don.*). *See* ṡliog.

Sliocˊt, *g.*, **-leaċta,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, mark, vestige, track, race, seed, lineage, tribe, sect, followers, school, a troop, company, multitude; offspring, family, posterity, family stock, a generation; result or product, a version or copy, an extract, a portion, a particle; in *pl.* ṡleaċta, cases, classes, sections (*Sup.*); ṡ. aiṫle, a succeeding generation; 'ṡ. a ṡleaċta, their children's children; ṡ. ṡíne, a true version; ṡ. leaḃair, a copy or version of, an extract from, a book; ṡ. Cairil, the Eoghanacht; ṡ. Ċiḃin, the seven Eoghanachts and the Leamnaiġ of Scotland; ṡ. Céin, the Ciarraighe of Kerry; ṡ. Conaill Ċeárnaiġ, the O'Mores of Leix; ṡ. Liúṫair, the Lutherans; ṡ. an ṗácaim ir na cnáibe do ċaraḋ, the children of the flax and hemp industry; ṡ. minirċir nó ġeamar iṫeaċ, a minister's offspring is like young corn (*saying*); ṡ. tóirre ar a n-aiġne, traces of fatigue on their faces; gan gein ṫrleaċta a ḃeaṫaḋ le cóimṁeaṁ, leaving no heir behind him to be counted; ar ṡ., of the race or family of, after the manner of, following; ar ṡ. S., after S.'s manner, following S.'s example; ar ṡ. na n-uġdar, following the authorities; ar ṡ. na mbṁiaṫar ro, following these words; tagaim ar ṡ., I spring from, am of the race or family of; tá ṡ. air, he has a family, *al.* he has a mark or scar (*Mon.*); ní'l ṡ. air, he is childless, *al.* there is not a particle on it; ná raiḃ ṡ. oṁc, may your seed fail; ṫáinig ṡ. ar ḋeiċneaḋar ḋíoḃ, ten of them had issue (*F. F.*); gan ṡ., without offspring; ó ṡ. go ṡ., from generation to generation; go gcuiṁiḋ Dia an raṫ ar do ṡ., God prosper your progeny; cuirṗiḋ an ṁallaċt ar a ṡ., ar a gcuid nó ar a ṡláinte, the curse will fall on their descendants or adversely affect their goods or their health; tá a ṡ. air, "sign is on it," this is proof, and to show that this is so (*Con.*; *cf.* ruan); *compds.*: áiṫe-ṡ., caoṁ-ṡ., claon-ṫr., daor-ṡ., gaill-ṡ., ṗréiṁ-ṡ., ṗṁiṁ-ṡ., raor-ṡ., ṫriaṫ-ṡ.

Sliocˊtaḋ, -aiṫe, *m.*, act of licking clean. *See* ṡliog.

Sliocˊtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clean from all trace of stain, lick clean; tá an daḃaċ ṡliocˊtaiṫe aiġe rna laoiġ; ṡliocˊtann riad an t-iomar so maiṫ, the tub is licked clean by the calves; they lick the vat well (leave no particle of food in it) (*Cm.*).

Sliocˊtaiṫe, *p. a.*, licked clean.

Sliocˊt-loṁġ, *m.*, trail.

Sliocˊtmar, -aire, *a.*, having many descendants; prolific, populous.

Sliodarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sliding.

Sliog, polish, gloss (*O'R.*); *whence* ṡliogaṁd (*i.* ṡliogarṫ, art, stone, a sleek- or slick-stone, *ib.*); *note*: the group: ṡliog-, ṡleag-, ṡlíog-, ṡlíoc-, ṡlioċt-, ṡliaċt- may be compared to the English group: slick, sleck, sleek, sleight and other Gothic forms; *cf. al.* liocaim, líogaim.

Sliogˊa. *See* ṡligе.

Sliogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in or per

taining to shells, shell-like, sleek (*O'R.*), mottled, dappled grey (*S. O'L.*), having clear (glan) spots on the skin from high feeding, as a horse; capall r. riabach, a grey horse so spotted, capall r. glar. *id.*; such a spot is sometimes called rian carúna (a hammer-stroke mark) or leicin; iarc r., shellfish; *cf.* rliog, polish (*O'R.*).

Sliogach, -aighe, *a.*, smooth, glossy, silky, sleek, caressing, fawning. *See* rliog.

Sliogadh, -gtha, *m.*, act of smoothing or polishing; *al.* rliog-, rligeadh (*O'R.*), rliocadh (*Don.*).

Sliogaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I rub down, caress, smooth, foment, polish, gloss, lubricate; *al.* rliog- and rligim (*O'R.*), and rliocaim, *which see.*

Sliogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smoother or polisher.

Sliogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shell or shell-fish (*esp.* as used for manure), anything shell-like or -shaped, a scoop or spoon (*esp.* of shell), the pan or scale of a balance (r. tóṁair, *id.*), a bomb or explosive shell; r. ruḃ, collier (*Scharff*), mussel (súilicín, *ib.*); r. mara, a scallop, r. cneadcainn, r. muirneadach, muirín, *id.*; r. néaṁainn, river pearl (*Scharff*), mother-of-pearl; bíodh an r. ag Pádraig ir mo chrág agam féin, let Patrick take the spoon, I will use my fist; *al.* rligeán, rleag-.

Sliogánach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in shells, pertaining to shells, mottled, dappled (*O'R.*, *By.*).

Sliogarnach, -aighe, *a.*, made of shell; *sf.*, a shell-heap.

Sliogart, *m.*, a slick- or sleek-stone, pumice.

Sliognadh, *m.*, goodly appearance (of work) (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sliogta, *p. a.*, smooth, polished, glossy.

Sliom- (rliom-), in *compds.* *See* rlim- (-im), rliom- (-iom).

Sliomach, -aigh, *m.*, an over-ripe or unripe potato, or one not good for eating; a useless person (*Don.*).

Sliomach, -aighe, *a.*, smooth; r. rnarta cnaobach, smooth, polished, and flowing.

Sliomadh, *m.*, an elegy (*early*); *cf.* rliomadh.

Sliomadh, -mha, *m.*, flattering, smoothing, glossing over.

Sliomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a deceiver, a thief; rliomadóir (*S. C.*), -mairne, *id.*

Sliomadóireacht, -a, *f.*, flattery; thievery, deception; -mairneacht, *id.*

Sliomaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I smooth, gloss over, flatter; rliom- (*O'R.*).

Sliomaim, rliomadh, &c. *See* rliobaim, rliobadh.

Sliomairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ungainly or untidy person (*Don.*, *Boyce*); *al.* a flatterer or deceiver (*al.* -madóir); rliom- (*O'R.*).

Sliomairneacht. *See* rliomadóireacht.

Sliomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful (*cf.* rlim).

Sliomár, rliomáraighe. *See* rlamár, rlamáraighe.

Sliomtha, *p. a.*, smooth, polished; rála r., glossy heels; *al.* rlimthe.

Sliop, *m.*, a lip or mouth (*vulg.*) (*O'R.*); *cf.* liopa, rlioba.

Sliopach, -aighe, *a.*, benumbed, tongue-tied, silent (*Don.*), blubber-lipped (*O'R*); *sm.*, numbness, faltering, clumsiness; tá r. ar mo lámhaibh, my hands are numbed (*Don.*).

Sliopachadh, *m.*, numbness (*Don.*).

Sliopadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person, a stumbler (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sliopairnach, -aighe, *f.*, stumbling, tottering (*Don.*, *Ward*). *See* liobairnach, *sf. etc.*

Sliopóg. *See* rliobóg.

Sliop, *g.* rleara, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slice, a side, *gnly.* with a suggestion of breadth, a lateral surface, facet, splay or reveal; border or margin, a district; inclination or slope; r. dorair, a door reveal; r. maide rámha, an oar splay; r. bata, the side of a stick; r. ré raoiteib, a protector of the learned; clár rleara, a sideboard (furniture); le rlearaib na long, against the ships' sides; cóṁ árd le r. an tige, as high as the side of the house; ag rlearaib búirn, (seated) along the side of the table; geairrim r. air, I splay or facet; ag gearradh rleara ar ráite, cleaving the ocean (of a fast-sailing ship); tá r. air cum, he leans towards, is eager for; muna dtí ré tréim' r., unless he (the child) come through my side (*F. F.*); r. ir dá taob ir é déanta i bruirim cutlair, having a broad surface and two sides, and made like a cutlass (description of a spade); ar rlearaib ruara rraoig, on cold heathery mountain-sides; a r. réin dár n-urraim, his own share of our respect; *doublet* with rlir; *deriv.* of rligim.

Sliop-, rlir-, in *compds.*, side-, -sided, *etc.*; rliop-blaith, smooth-sided or -sloped; rliop-buailim, I impinge on, touch, hobnob with (le), *al.* beetle; rliop-bualadh, act of impinging on,

touching gently, *etc.*, hobnobbing with (le), beetling (ní ḃeaḋ aon tṙ. aɡam leo, I would not "touch" them); ṙliocṙ-ḃuille, contact; ṙliocṙ-ċaiṫeaṁ, wearing or wearying of the sides; ṙliṙ-ċéimniġim, I border on or touch; ṙliocṙ-ḟaḋa, long-sided; ṙliocṙ-ɡaṁḃ, rough-sided; ṙliṙ-ṡléiġeal, white-sided; ṙliocṙ-ṁoɡall, the double mesh running along the foot of a net, border mesh; ṙliocṙ-uaine, green-sided or -sloped.

Sliocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having sides or facets.

Sliocaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of slicing, splaying.

Sliocaɡán, *m.*, shavings (*O'R.*, -ɡan).

Sliocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slice, splay.

Sliocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a facet, a ledge; a loom-plate.

-Ṡliocnaċ (-ɪrneaċ), in *mod. compds.*, -sided, -gonal, -gon (*Gk.* gonia, angle), *better*, -facetted, -faced, -hedral, -hedron, and, -uilneaċ (-ileaċ), -gonal, -gon; *e.g.*, cúiɡ-ṙ., pentahedral, a pentahedron, *now usually* pentagonal, a pentagon (*better* cúiɡ-uilneaċ); *alternative* -ṙleaṙaċ.

Sliocóɡ. *See* ṙliṙeoɡ.

Sliocṙa, *indec. a.*, sided, facetted; fair, courteous (*O'R.*, *under* ṙluṙ).

Sliocán, -áin, *m.*, a cleft-stick or slot to hold a bogdeal candle (ṙclimpín).

Sliocaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a good quantity, as of food at a meal, a hurley-ball; ṫ'íocṙaimn ṙ. ṫoen tṙeana-ċaoiṙ' aḋaṁcaiġ, I would eat my fill of the old horned sheep (*A.*).

Slípeaċ. *See* ṙlíobaċ.

Slipéiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a slipper, an old shoe; partiality or secret bias (*cf.* leaċ-ḃṙóɡ); tá ṙ. aiṙ le Seán, he has a partiality towards John, which he tries to conceal (*By.*).

Sliṙ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a chip, lath or batten, a beetle, a wash-staff (for beetling clothes), a scutching handle or beetle (ṙ. ṙcoiṫṙeálaṫa or -ṫeálaṫa, *id.*); ṙ. ṫe'n tṙean-ṁaiṫe, a chip of the old block; ċóṁ boṫaṙ le ṙ., as deaf as a post; an tṙ. míṅ, the finishing touch.

Sliṙ-. *See* ṙliocṙ-, ṙliṙ-.

Sliṙeail, -áil, beetling, as in washing clothes, hammering, striking.

Sliṙeaṁaint, -ṁna, *f.*, act of chipping (as timber); ṙliṙeaḋ-ḃaint, *id.*

Sliṙeán, -eaṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chip, a slice, a lath; a wooden spoon; *cf.*, slise, *g.* n, *d.*, -sin; sciath slisen, a lath shield (*Táin*).

Sliṙeoɡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a slice, slit, chip or shaving, a lath, a thin board; *al.* the temple or upper part of the head (*R.O.*); a small sheaf, as of flax (*U.*; *cf.* luiṙne, liṙne); a light, spare fellow, a young girl (*al.* ṙliocóɡ); ċa ɡaiḃ ṫuaiṫ ná ṙ. in ṫo ṁuinnṫiṙ naċ ḃṙuil ionnaṫ ṙéin, you have all the characteristics of your people. *See* ṙliṙ and ṙliocṙ.

Sliṙne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, a chip or scale, a lath, a thin wedge, the immediate covering of the oat outside of which is the cáiṫ; in *pl.* cross-sticks for winding flax-thread; ṙ. lín nó cnáibe, a strike of flax or hemp; ṙ. ṙiṙ, a slenderly built man; ní h-é ṙ. an tṙeanḃáiṫ ṫo ċuiṙ amaċ miṙe aċt ṫiaḋaċt na ṙean-ṁná, it was not the chip of an old boat (a spurious relic), but the old woman's devotion that cast me out (the Devil speaking); ċuiġ ré ṫualɡaṙ an tṙ. ṫó, he chastised him; *al.* ṙneiṙne (*cf.* ṙnaṙ and *derivs.*).

Sliṙneaċ, -iġ, *pl. id.* and -neaċa, *m.*, a collection of scales, a quantity of wood-shavings or chips, the horizontal sticks of the warping tree; *al. f.*, *pl.* -iġe, wooden tablets.

Sliṙneail, ṙliṙneáilaim. *See* ṙliṙniuġaḋ, ṙliṙniġim.

Sliṙniġim, -iuġaḋ, and -neail, *v. tr.*, I beetle, as clothes; beat, trounce; ṙliṙneálaim, *id.*

Sliṙnín, *m.*, a beetle (*for* washing, *etc.*); a little chip.

Sliṙniuġaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, act of beetling, as clothes; a beating, a drubbing.

Sliṫiṫe. *See* ṙeilċiṫe.

Sliṫimeaċ, -miġe, *f.*, a kind of shrub growing in mountain glens used by fishermen in making lobster pots (*McK.*).

Sliú, slope, slant; aṙ ṙ., slanting (*Ros.*); *cf.* slew and ṙleaḃaċ.

Sliúcamaeiṁ, -aeṁa, *m.*, a smooth-spoken, plausible person, a malingerer; ṙliúcaiṫéiṁ (*S. C.*), *id.*

Sliuḋaċán, ṙliuḋacánaċ. *See* ṙleaḃaċán, ṙleaḃacaċ.

Slobáil. *See* ṙlabáil.

Slobán. *See* ṙpoɡán.

Sloc, *g.* ṙluiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, a pit, a hollow, a slough; ṙ. ɡuail, a coal pit; S. na Maṁa, the channel between Rathlin Island and the mainland; *al.* ṙloɡ, ṙloċ.

Sloċ. *See* ṙloc.

Slocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in pits, hollows or caverns; *sm.*, a pit, *etc.*; ṙ móṁ, a landslide (*Antr.*).

Slocán, -áin. *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket, a hollow, a little pit.

Slóċt, slóċtaċ. *See* sluaċt, sluaċtaċ.

Slóċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sow-thistle.

Sloo, *g.* sluio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, puddle, a little pool of stagnant water.

Sloodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pool of standing water; a streamlet (*Don.*); *al.* sladán. (*See* sloodán).

Slog, -luig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden swallow, the amount of liquid taken at a swallow, a gulp. *See* slogaḋ.

Slog (pit, *etc.*), sloġaċ. *See* sloc, slocaċ.

Slóġ (slóġ), slóġaḋ (slógaḋ). *See* sluaġ, sluaġaḋ.

Sloga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rut.

Slogaḋ, -ġċa and -oigċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of swallowing, gulping, engulfing; making one's own of, "cornering;" swallow, capacity for swallowing, the amount swallowed at a time, a drink, demand (*esp.* for foodstuffs); the food passage or oesophagus; a rut or drain; f. na bó, the cow's oesophagus; tá f. ṁó-ġaoa aige, he takes too long a drink, drinks too much; *al.* a bait (*McK.*).

Slogaḋ-ċognaḋ, *m.*, act of masticating and devouring.

Slogaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire; *al.* sloigeada (*Aran*). *See* sloġaire.

Slogaireaċ, -oiġ, *m.*, gullet, "swallow"; do ċubairt in do f., beshrew your gullet (said to a barking dog).

Slogaim. *See* sloigim.

Slogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; a gulf, a quagmire (*B.*), a quicksand, a sunken surface, a cave; common river-name.

Slogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony, extravagance; quaffing, drinking.

Slogamóin, -óna, -ṁí, *m.*, a gulper or glutton (*S. O'L.*).

Sloġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vortex or quagmire, the throat; *al.* sloġċán (*cf.* sloċán).

Slogannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, swallowing, gulping; as sloġannaiġ, making a choking or gulping noise.

Slogóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small draught or potion, the quantity taken at a draught, a swig; *al.* sloigeog, sloġóg.

Slog-ṗoll, *m.*, a whirlpool or swallow-hole.

Slogṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a sink- or gulley-hole (*N. Y.*).

Sloġċán. *See* sloġán.

Sloic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, booty, spoil, prize (*Eochair-sciath*, quoted by *P. O'C.*).

Sloid, -e, *f.*, prize, booty, stakes, a present of food; by-form of slad, *which see.*

Sloidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thumb-bar of a latch (claibín, lairce, the handle, *Cm.*), a bolt or rod for securing the movable bottom of a pannier (*See* sabán); *al.* a straddle or ṗomaċán designed for carrying panniers, coirbín, *id.* (*Gal.*), ṗomaċán, a light band or straddle in harrowing (*ib.*; *cf.* luid, *etc.*); *al.* slaidín.

Sloigeada. *See* sloġaire.

Sloigeadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire, quick-sand; a place name in the mountains of East Kerry.

Sloigim, -ogaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, devour, engulf; f. riam, I swallow down; ṡé mam sloigeaḋ an talaṁ é, (it disappeared) as if the ground had swallowed it; sloigeaḋ sí beo mé, she would "eat" me, be furious with me; ḋuḃ-f., I swallow voraciously.

Sloigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the neck of a bottle; scluigín, *id.*

Sloigirc, -e, *f.*, a host, a crowd, a mob.

Sloigreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gulper, one fond of liquids.

Sloigte, *p. a.* swallowed, gulped; plunged, immersed; f. agur báirte i n-aimḃsior, immersed and drowned in ignorance (*Donl.*).

Sloigte, *p. a.*, beaten; obair f., beaten work; better slaiḋte (slaite).

Sloigteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, devouring, swallowing, engulfing; cor-f., yielding to the foot, soft (as bogland).

Sloim. *See* slam.

Sloinn. *See* slonn.

Sloinne, surname. *See* sloinneaḋ.

Sloinneaḋ, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of designating, defining, naming, mentioning, recording, recounting; a definition, a denomination, exact description (of a thing), a surname, a family, a race division (*cf.* nomen Romanum); ainm agus f., name and surname; f. coiteanta, a common denomination (*early*); f. gnéiteaċ, particular denomination (*early*); sloinnte na ṙéirean, the races of the younger brothers (*C. Br.*); ca (or cad is) f. duit? what is your surname? d'fiorruigeas ca f. an diaḃ í, I asked her her name (of what family she was); ní'l do f. aṁ an mbaile seo, none of your surname resides in this town; gaoideḃ gan f., a nameless thief; *compds.*: cómh., a namesake, a surname, kindred; ṙomh., an additional surname, an offshoot of a family;

ꝑíoṁ-ṙ., a principal family (thus the Laiġin comprised four ꝑíoṁ-ṙloinnte, Dál niaḋ Coṁb, Dál Meir Coṁb, Dál Coṁbmaic, Dál Coirbre, sons of Cú Coṁb); *al.* ṙlonnaḋ; *gnly.* ṙloinne (surname), *m.* and *f.* (*R. O.*).

Sloinnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I signify, define, surname, give a name to, to, name, mention, relate; ṙ. mé ṙéin, I tell my name; ṙ. ó, I name after; ní ṙ. mé ṙéin ᴅ'Aoinne, I reveal my name to no one (*F. F.*).

Sloinnteaṁail, -mlá, *a.*, genealogical, skilled in or fond of genealogy.

Sloinnteoiṁ, -oṁa, -mí, *m.*, a genealogist.

Sloinnteoiṁeaċt, -a. *f.*. the act or practice of tracing genealogies, conversing about old times; ṙloinntiṁeaċt, *id.*

Sloit, *m.*, the wick of a candle (*Don.*, *Ward.*).

Sloit, ṙloitim (*vl.* ṙlot), ṙloitiṁe, ṙloitiṁeaċt. *See* ṙlaṫ, ṙlaṫaim (*vl.* ṙlaṫ), ṙlaṫaiṁe, ṙlaṫaiṁeaċt.

Sloitṁeaċ, *m.*, havoc (*Or.*); ṙ. ᴅo ḋéanaṁ ᴅe, to destroy.

Slonn, -luinn, *m.*, indication, signification (*early*); *al.* ṙloinn: an ᴅuine, ᴅáṁḃ ṙloinn aġ na ṙeallṙaṁnaiḃ, "ᴅoṁan beaġ," man, defined by the philosophers as "minor mundus" (*P. H.*).

Slonnaḋ. *See* ṙloinneaḋ.

Slóṙáil, -ála, *f.*, retreat; *cf. Eng.* to slope.

Slopaṁaċ. *See* ṙlapaṁaċ.

Slot. *See* ṙlaṫ.

Sluaċt, -a, *m.*, hoarseness; tá ṙ. oṁm, I am hoarse.

Sluaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hoarse: *sm.*, a hoarse person or animal, a Connemara man (*esp.* in *pl.*) (Aran nickname).

Sluaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make hoarse.

Sluaċtta, *p.a.*, hoarsened.

Sluaġ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġte, *m.*, a host, legion or army, a crowd, multitude or following, a fairy host, a flock of over 500 (*Antr.*); ṙ. ᴅeiġ-eaġail, a well arrayed army; ṙ. ṙeiriṁ, a party of six; an ṙ., the public, most people; ṙ. móṁ ᴅaoine, a great crowd of people; an ṙ. ḃunaiṫ, the old inhabitants; an ṙ. ríᵭe, the fairy-host, the fairies; ṙ. coiṙe, infantry; ṙ. maṙcaċ, cavalry; ṙ. na mbeaċ, the bees (*cf.* ᴅáṁ); ṙ. na maṙḃ, the dead; ṙ. Ċruaċna, the fairy host of Croghan; ṙ. Mheaᵭḃa, Maeve's army; ṙ. an tiġe, the people of the house; ṙ. na ṙléaċt, the genuflecting throng, the pious (*poet*); ġairm ṙluaiġ, proclamation of mobilisation; ġairm ṙ., shouting crowds; ceann ṙluaiġ, a general; éiṁġe ṙ. an tíṙ aġur an muiṙ, mobilisation of army and navy; Aiċill na ṙ., hostful Achilles; a ᴅeaċaiḋ uait an ṙ. (or cuan) na maṙḃ, all your dead; ḃí na ṙluaiġte (ᴅaoine) ann, there were crowds there; é ċoṙaint an ḃéal an tṙluaiġ, to ward off public censure from him: ġuṙḃ' é an ṙ. ᴅall an ṙ. ro ċuġainn, may the approaching forces fail to see us (ancient oṙċa); ir ṁóiġ le ḃailiṫín (ḃaċlaċín ?) na ġcuaċ ġur maṙ é ṙéin ᴅo ḃíonn an ṙ., b. na gc., (cuckoo follower ?) thinks everybody is like himself; *compds.*: maṙc-ṙ., a cavalcade; tṙoṁ-ṙ., a great host: *al.* ṙlóġ; unstressed form -laċ (*which see*); *f.*, (*O'Leary*).

Sluaġ-(ṙlóġ-), ṙluaiġ-, in *compds.*, army, host, numerous, a combination or series of; ṙluaġ-ḃuiᵭean, a detachment or regiment of soldiers; ṙluaġ-líon, requisite number for a host; ṙluaġ-mallaċt, a string of curses (ḃí ṙ. ḃa mó anuaṙ 'ṙan mullaċ an, a heavier string of curses fell on); ṙluaġ-maṙḃaḋ, slaughter *en masse*; ṙluaġ-muiṙean, a great host; ṙluaġ-neaċtaiṁe, a quartermaster-general; ṙluaġ-ṙíol, a numerous progeny.

Sluaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in hosts.

Sluaġaḋ, *g.* -aiᵭ, *m.*, a hosting, a levée or mobilisation, a military expedition or raid; an ṙ., engaged on a military expedition, on service; lá an tṙluaġaiᵭ, hosting-day, day of battle; ġairm ṙluaġaiᵭ, a call to arms, proclamation of mobilisation; *al.* ṙluaiġeaḋ, ṙlóġaḋ, ṙlóġaḋ.

Sluaġᵭa, *indec. a.*, martial, "massed," hostful.

Sluaġmaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, populous, multitudinous, abounding in hosts.

Sluaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, a military expedition.

Sluaiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, having large hosts.

Sluaiṙteail, -ála, *f.*, shovelling.

Sluaiṙteáluim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I shovel.

Sluaiṙteoiṁ, -oṁa, -mí, *m.*, a shoveller.

Sluaiṙtín, *m.*, a small shovel or -ful.

Sluaiṙteaḋ, *m.*, shovelling; the moulding of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); *al.* -tṁuġaḋ.

Sluaṙaᵭ, -uaiṙte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shovel, a paddle; a shovelful; a measure: ṙ. (ṙluaṙ, *O'R.*) ġníoṙaiġ, a fire shovel; tṁí ṙluaiṙte an ḃáiṙ, death's three shovelfuls, the first three (*smt.* seven) thrown on the coffin (*See under* ṙeaċt); cnáṁ (*al.* cnáiṁín) ṙluaiṙte, pelvic or haunch bone; *g.*, -aiᵭe (*Don.*).

Stuċ, -uiċe, -uiċeanna, *f.*, a pulley, the "traveller" of a mast; *cf. perh.* troc (troċ).

Stuċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stifle, overwhelm; *cf. perh.* troc (troċ).

Stug, trugaḋ, gc. *See* trog, trogaḋ, gc.

Stugaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lugworm (*C. O.*).

Stuid. *See* trad, triaid and troid.

Stuiġeaċán. *See* tuiġeaċán.

Stuim. *See* tam.

Stumaipt. *See* tamaipt.

Stupaipt, -e, -aṁċa, *f.*, wading or wallowing (*Don.*).

Stupap, in p. tapap, wallowing, plashing (*R. O.*).

Stupannaċ, -aiġe, *f*, act of wading or wallowing, untidy work; twaddle, bombast (*Don.*); geanncóg na tupannaiġe, the snub-nosed untidy woman; *al. m.*

Stup, dissimulation (*O'R.*), *whence* -paḋ, dissembling (*ib.*); -paiṁe, a dissembler or wheedler (*ib.*), tupaipe, *id.* (*ib.*); tupaim, I dissemble, counterfeit (*ib.*); word of doubtful origin, but *cf.* tapaipe and tiopta.

Stutaipe. *See* tadaipe.

Smac, the palm of the hand (*O'R.*). *See* pmag, pmaig and pmág.

Smáċ, in ceann-p., puaip pé an ceann-p. opm, he got the upper hand of me (*By.*).

Smaċail, *m.*, anything stout and strong; ip maiṫ gaṁḃ an p. cinn pin aip, he has a strong stout head; p. bpamaiġ, a strong stout colt (*By.*).

Smáċail. *See* máċail.

Smaċt, *g.* -a and -aiṫe, *pl.* -a, *m.*, control (*oft.* parental control), restraint, authority, sway, institute, discipline, chastisement, oppression; a penalty or fine for law-breaking (*early*); p. meaṫa, a fine for neglect (*Sup.*); p. gille, a fine to stop a debtor's (*etc.*) fast (*Laws*); fá p., under control, ruled by (with *g.*); feap pmaċta luṫt cumaip, a restrainer of the mighty; gan p., undisciplined; imṫiġṫe ó p., gone beyond control; cuipim p. ap, I put under control, keep in obedience or subjection, chastise; tá p. opm-pa, I am not my own master; gaċ típ 'na mbíoḋ a p., in every country where he dominated; beiḋ piaḋ le p. ap ḋaoine, they will be rulers of men; *compds.*: ban-p., baop-p., blúṫ-p., buḃ-p., gall-p., géap-p.

Smaċt-, in *compds.*, penal-; pmaċt-ḃann, a penalty; pmaċt-ólġeaḋ, a penal law or repressive measure.

Smaċtaḋ, pmaċtaim. *See* pmaċtuġaḋ, pmaċtuiġim.

Smaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a masterful person, a ruler.

Smaċtamail, -mla, *a.*, authoritative, commanding, overbearing, peremptory, corrigible (*O'N.*).

Smaċtlann, *f.*, a house of correction, a bridewell (*O'N.*).

Smaċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of punishing, chastening; correction, subjection; muna noeintear mé a p. ip a ḋoimeáḋ go híreal, if I be not chastised and kept down.

Smaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I keep in subjection, tame, chasten, afflict, correct, punish, rebuke, rule, control; do pmaċtuiġ an raoġal timċeall, who subdued or ruled the whole world; pmaċtuiġ bacaiġ éipeann púr péinig pá ċíor, reduce the tramps of Ireland to submission to you; pmaċtóċaḋ (or -ṫaḋ) gaċ aon'ne an ḃean mí-náipeaċ acṫ an té go mbíonn pí aige, all can control the shrewish wife except her husband (*prov.*); *al.* pmaċtaim.

Smaċtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, chastened, corrected, punished, brought under subjection, rebuked.

Smaċtuiġṫeoip, -opa, -pí, *m.*, a corrector, a chastiser, a reprover, a ruler.

Smáḋaḋ, *m.*, act of boasting, *etc.*, intimidation (*O'R.*).

Smáḋamail, *a.*, boastful, threatening (*O'R.*).

Smaḋán. *See* pmoḋán.

Smag, *m.*, a blow, a pounding (*Don.* folk tale); *cf.* pmac, and *Eng.* smack.

Smág, *m.*, a paw (*O'R.*); *cf.* mág, pág, pmac.

Smagaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl.

Smágamail, -mla, *a.*, pawing, handling.

Smaiḋtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short baton or club, a mallet or cudgel *oft.* used for killing fish, closing potato-holes, *etc.*; p. cpón, a kind of tobacco formerly smuggled into Ireland, and hence the name of a popular air; p. pip, gc., a short, stout man, *etc.*

Smaiṙ. *See* pmir.

Smaig, -e, *f.*, curb, authority (*O'R.*).

Smáil, -e, *f.*, grief, vexation; a stain, a spot; gan pmúit gan p., stainless and pure. *See* pmál and pmáilc.

Smailc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blow; a chunk, a mouthful, a little bit: a grum expression (*cf.* pmulc) (*McK.*); p. de ċíptе, a piece of a cake; ní'l p. aige, he has not a spark of sense (*H. M.*);

ċaiṫ ré r. ṁór ᴅe'n ṗíopa, he had a good smoke (*Don.*); *al.* rmalc, rmailic.

Smáilc, -e, *f.*, a stain, a spot, a bad taste (*McK.*); ná aon r. ó'n raoġal ro, or any stain from this life (*Beggarman's Petition, Ker.*); ní'l r. ná rmáil oirc, you are alright (*R. O.*). *See* rmáil.

Smailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, surly-looking (*McK.*). *See* rmulcaċ.

Smáilceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, offensive.

Smailcim. *See* rmalcaim.

Smailcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight blow, a small piece.

Smailgeaṁaċt, in cnáṁ ᴅo rmailgeaṁaċta, your shoulder-bone (*H. M.*); *cf.* rmiolgaᴅán.

Smailic. *See* rmailc.

Smailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a junk, a small log; r. gluir(e), a stump of bog-fir.

Smailte, *p. a.*, decayed, withered, dried up; r. tiṁ, very dry (of turf).

Smaireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a smack, a loud kiss.

Smal, -ail, *m.*, decay, obscurity, vexation, grief; r. an traoġail, worldly blemish (*Br.*); (*O'R. al.* gives rmall and rmol, snuff of candle, ember); *note* the forms rmal, rmál, rmáil, rmalḃ-, rmol-, rmól, rlam, rlám, ɣc., are etymologically connected.

Smál, *g.* -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ash, ashes, covering embers, snuff of candle, a small live coal, traces of burning; a stain, blemish, spot or blot, a cloud, dimness, decay, darkness, obscurity, eclipse, insult, disgrace; mar r. gníṫ, like the ash of embers; r. na h-oiᴅċe, dusk, darkness of night (*Don.*); Muire gan r., Mary Immaculate; tá r. éigin air, his mind is somewhat clouded (*Inishm.*). *See* rmáil and rmól.

Smala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a block of wood.

Smálaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, darkness, eclipse; an S. Ḋuḃ, a country-name (*folk*).

Smalaḋ, -lta, -mailte, *m.*, act of decaying, withering, blight, disgrace; tá an r. aġ teaċt air na práṫaiḃ, the potato-stalks are withering; rá ċrann rmalta, under a cloud, stigmatised, cursed, excommunicated; *al.* rmol-, rmalḃ-.

Smalaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I decay, wither; rmal an crann, the tree decayed.

Smalaire, *m.*, a disagreeable person; *al.* rmol(l)aire.

Smalairic, -e, *f.*, defilement, disgrace, rout; an r. rmáil reo, this vile gang; r. an traoġail, the defilement of the world; *al.* rmall-.

Smalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a log or billet of wood, a torch; *al.* a hillock; r. gluire, a piece of bog-wood; *al.* decay, *etc.* (*O'R.*), a blow (*ib.*); *al.* rmolán, rmollán, rmulán. *See* rmal.

Smalánaċ, *a.*, grieved (*O'R.*).

Smalḃaḋ. *See* rmalaḋ.

Smalc. *See* rmailc.

Smalcaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, smiting, beating, boxing; devouring, eating greedily; *al.* rmulcaḋ.

Smalcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, thump, eat greedily; *cf.* rmailc.

Smalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a beater, a boxer, a stout, strong man (*al.* rmulcaire, *O'R.*); a wooden spoon used in eating Easter eggs (*Mon.*).

Smalcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, devouring greedily, drawing heavily as a pipe (*Arm.*).

Smal-ċaiṫte, *p. a.*, half-burnt out; *al.* rmol-.

Smalcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a junk (of wood, bread, *etc.*).

Smalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fillip with fingers and thumb; níor ṫug ré ᴅe ḋoraḋ ar mo ċainnt aċt r. ᴅo ṫéanaṁ, he snapped his fingers by way of reply to me; *al.* rmallóg (*O'R.*), rmeallóg (*N. Y.*), rmiollóg, rmulóg.

Smaoiṫte, *a.*, base (?) (*Fil.*).

Smaoineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of thinking (of, ar), reflecting, imagining; a thought or idea; mo rmaointe ir m'intinn triaḋċta, my imagination and mind exhausted; rmaointe am ṁaċaḋ, thoughts rising up to disturb me; aġ ṫéanaṁ rmaointe, thinking, considering; aġ bṗéaġaḋ rmaointe, stirring up thoughts; leaṁar ᴅo rmaointe, the folly of your notions; caiṫiḋ rmaointe aġur intleaċt leir, think it out and use your wit to solve it; táir 'na rmaointe, vile in his ideas; *al.* rmaoine, rmuain-, rmúin-, rmuaintiuġaḋ, rmaoineaṁ; rmaoitiuġaḋ (*U.*); rmuan, *id.* (*Laws*).

Smaoiniġim, -niuġaḋ. *See* rmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaoinim, -neaḋ, -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I think, imagine, reflect, heed; *gnly.* with ar; ᴅo rmaoin ar ṁór-olc, who conceived great evil; ᴅo rmaoin 'na ṁeanmain aiġe féin, he considered in his mind; nár rmaoin ḃeiṫ pólta, who did not even think of being a laggard.

Smaointeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, thoughtful, pensive, considerative, prudent, reflecting; -teaṁail, *id.*

Smaointeaṁail. *See* rmaointeaċ.

Smaointeoir, -oṁa, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a thinker; -tíġeoir, *id.*

Smaointeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, musing, thinking, contemplation.

Smaointiġim, -tiuġaḋ. *See* ṙmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaoir, ṙmaoireaċ. *See* ṙmuar, ṙmuaraċ.

Smaoitiġim, -tiuġaḋ (*U.*). *See* ṙmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaol, -aċ. *See* ṙmólaċ.

Smaoṙnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, cartilage, gristle, marrow. *See* ṙmuar.

Smaragaid, -e, -í, *f.*, an emerald; *al.* ṙmeaṙgóid, ṙmaṙag.

Smeaċ, *m.*, chin, neck (*O'R.*). *See* ṙmeig.

Smeaċ, -a, and -eiċe, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a fillip, a kick, a fling, a blow, a smack or kiss (*O'N.*); an ṙ. deireannaċ, the last gasp or "kick"; máirín (na) ṙ., the click-beetle (*Scharff*); ní'l ṙ. ann, he is lifeless; maṙ ṙ. do ṁéiṙe, in a twinkling, maṙ baiṙeá ṙ. ar do ṁéiṙ, *id.*; ṙ. bṙuṫa, a splash of surf; *cf.* ṙreaċ.

Smeaċaḋ, -ċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, beating, kicking, spurning; palpitation, panting (ṙmeacaḋ, *O'R.*), smacking with the lips, kissing.

Smeaċaid(e). *See* ṙmeaċóid.

Smeaċáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little taste or quantity; an ólṙá deoċ? ṁaiṙe, ólṙad ṙ., will you have a drink? well, I will take a little drop.

Smeaċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a kicker, a filliper, a kisser (*O'N.*).

Smeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a taste or small quantity (*esp.* of drink); *al.* ṙmeaċán.

Smeaċanta, *indec. a.*, buxom, lively, smart.

Smeaċġail, -e, *f.*, spurning, kicking, smacking, kissing.

Smeaċóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a spark of fire, a live coal, an ember, a small fire; *al.* ṙmoċóid, ṙmeaċaid(e); *cf.* ṙṙioċaid.

Smeaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a stir or move; ṙ. gaoiṫe, a breath or stir of wind; ní'l ṙ. ann, he is dead-and-alive; ní'l ṙ. 'ran bṙainṙge, the sea is still; ní ṙaiḃ ṙ. im' ṙíoṙa, my pipe was out; *al.* ṙmeṫaṁ, ṙmeáṁ, ṙmeaṁ.

Smeaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a mess; mo láṁa 'na ṙ., my hands all soiled; *cf.* ṙmioḋaṙ.

Smeáḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a heavy blow.

Smeaḋaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, smearing.

Smeaḋaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, a heavy beating.

Smeáḋaṙṙaċ. *See* ṙméiḋeaṙṙaċ.

Smeaġairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dozer; ná bí ro ṙ., don't be dozing; *cf.* meaig and míoġaċ.

Smeaġairlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little dozer; tá an leanḃ 'na ṙ., the babe is dozing.

Smeallóg. *See* ṙmalóg.

Smeaṁ, ṙmeáṁ. *See* ṙmeaḋaṁ.

Sméaṙṙaċt. *See* ṙméaṙṫaċt.

Sméaṙ, -éiṙ, and -éiṙe, *pl.* -a, -ṫa, *f.* and *m.*, embers, fire, blur, daub; a blackberry or any similar fruit; *fig.* something choice; with *neg.*, nothing; ṙ. ḋuḃ, a blackberry; ṙméaṙa ciaṙáin (C. ?), fully ripened blackberries (*R. O.*); ṙméaṙa i bṙaoilleaċ, blackberries in February (of anything rare or unusual); ṙ. mullaiġ, top-branch berry (the most luscious one), the choicest of anything, *e.g.* an ṙ. mullaiġ deṁ' ċóṙaid, the pick of my cattle; ṙíoṙ-ṙ. de'n ṙuil áiṙd, a chief of high family (*Con.*); ní luġa ṙ. 'ran bṙóṁaṙ 'ná é, it could not be smaller or of less account; ṁionnuiġ naċ dtiubṙaḋ dam ṙ. dá bṙeiceaḋ ré mé 'ṙaġáil ḃáiṙ, he swore he'd give me nothing if he saw me dying (*James Walsh*).

Sméaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in blackberries.

Sméaṙaċán, *m.*, a dirty-faced person.

Sméaṙaċt. *See* méaṙaċt and -ṙtaċt.

Smeaṙaḋ, -ṙta, -aiḋ, *m.*, oiling, greasing, daubing; greasing material, oil, grease; trace or stain (*esp.* of grease); ṙ. caiṙte, cart-grease; ṙ. na mbṙóg, boot-grease or -polish; gan ṙ. na mbṙóg, without means; ṙ. ár bṙuiṙíní, wherewith to grease our lips (food); ní'l ṙ. na ṙéiḋtiġe aige, he has no means, assets, *etc.* (wherewith to grease a cart-chain); gan ṙ. múinte, devoid of manners; geaṙṙaḋ gan ṙ., a clean-cut; cuiṙim ṙ. ṙá, I oil or grease (*See* iorcaḋ); do ġabaḋar ṙ. ar a ċéile, they "decorated" one another, had a fight; ag cuimilt ċeiṙt an ṙmeaṙaiḋ tá ċéile, "soft-soaping"; ṙmeaṙuġaḋ, *id.*

Smeaṙaiġe, *f.*, a swarm of bees in addition to the secured swarm (*Gl. Laws*; ṙméaṙ- *O'R.*, 1817 *ed.*); greasing of a hive for bees (*O'R.*).

Smeaṙaim, -aḋ and -ṙtaċt, *v. tr.*, I daub, grease, besmear, anoint: ṙ. mo bṙógaṙ i gcóṁaiṙ na sliġe, I prepare my boots for the journey; ṙmeaṙuiġim, *id.*

Sméaṙaim, *vl.* ṙméaṙtaċt, *v. tr.*, I grope, paw, feel, fumble, finger awkwardly; méaṙaim and prosthetic ṙ.

Sméaṙaṁán, -áin, *m.*, a black mass; tá an oiḋċe 'na ṙ., the night is pitch dark; ṙ. duine, a blackish tawny person;

(*al.* -aḃán). *See* ṙméaṙ and *cf.* ṙmúṅaḃán.

Sméaṙóid, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, a burning coal, a hot ember, a coal; = ṙméaṙṫóid; *al.* ṙméaċṙóid (*O'R.*), ṙméaṙċóid.

Sméaṙóideaċ, -oiġ, *m.*, fire, live embers (*B. C. C.*).

Smeaṙṫa, *p. a.*, oiled, greased, soiled, daubed, battered; ṗuiḋín ṙ., a dirty creature; Saṙanaċ ṙ., a smug English man; meaṙ ṙ., a low opinion.

Sméaṙṫa, *p. a.*, soiled.

Smeaṙṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lick-plate, a greasy fellow.

Smeaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, greasing, greasiness; daubing, besmearing.

Sméaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of groping, fumbling; ṙméaṅṙaċt, *id.* *See* méaṅaċt, méaṅnáil, &c.

Smeaṙṫóiṙ, *m.*, a cajoler (ṙmé-, *O'R.*).

Smeaċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṕí, *m.*, a mean or worthless person; *al.* ṙmiṫiṙe; *cf.* ṙmeaċaiṙe; *dim.* -aiṙín.

Smeaṫán. *See* ṙmeaċán.

Sméiṫ(e). *See* ṙméiḋeaḋ.

Sméiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, winking, nodding, beckoning; *sm.* one who winks, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

Sméiḋeaḋ, -ḋe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of winking at or beckoning to (aṙ), beginning or getting ready (as to play); a wink, a nod, a private sign; a sign warning one off; ceaḋ ṗuiḋe aġ an mbaṅaille ġan baċaḋ ġan ṙ., leave to sit by the barrel without let or hindrance; ní leoṁṕá ṙ. aiṙ, you dare not wink at him (it) (*Cm.*); a ġcoġar 'ṙ a ṙ., their whispering and nodding (*C. M.*); na h-éanlaiṫ aġ ṙ. ċum ceoil, the birds preparing to sing; le ṙ., in an instant, with a nod; *al.* ṙméiḋ(e), ṙméiḋeaṁ.

Sméiḋeaṅnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, winking, nodding; ṙ. ċoḋalta, slumber, slumbering.

Sméiḋeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a wink, a nod; aġ caiṫeaṁ na ṙméiḋeoġ aṙ a ċéile, ogling one another (*Don.*).

Sméiḋim, -ḋeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wink, nod, beckon, make a private sign.

Smeiġ, -e, *pl.* -ṡí and -ġeanna, the chin; *al.* ṙmiġ; ṙmeaċ, ṙmeaċan (*O'R.*). *id.*

Smeiġ-, in *compds.*, chin-; ṙmeiġ-éaḋaċ, a chin-cloth, a dribbler; ṙmeiġ-ġiall, junction of jaw and chin.

Smeiġeaḋ, -ġiḋe, *f.*, the chin-bone.

Smeiġeaḋ, -ġiḋ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a smile; mirth.

Smeiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the chin, a chin-whisker, a dimple; aiṫ-ṙ., a second chin.

Smeil, *f.*, a cold or ghastly appearance (*O'R.*); *cf.* ṙmil.

Smeilín, *m.*, a miserable-looking person (*O'R.*); -leoṡ (*ib.*).

Sméiṁ-ṫóiṁ, *f.*, a blackberry bramble.

Sméiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small blackberry, pet-name for a black cow.

Sméiṁle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a scamp; ṙ cuil, a vile scamp; *cf.* méiṁle.

Sméiṁlic, -e, *f.*, jet black colour; oíḋċe ṙméiṁlice, a pitch-dark night (*D. M.*).

Sméiṁliṁ, -e, *f.*, rubbish; ṙ. éiġre, vile verse.

Sméiṁne, *f.*, a spit or spindle (ṙmeiṁ-, *O'R.*), the point of a dart (ṙmeoiṁne, *ib.*).

Sméiṫ, in ġan ṙ. ná ṙmál aiṁ ó'n tṙaoġal, untouched by any worldly influence or stain (*Car.*); *cf. perh.* smeithed, looking on, winking at (*Laws*); = ṙméiḋ(eaḋ).

Sméiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kind of bi-valve shell-fish; it is small, the shell is smooth and of a pale-pink colour (*N. Y.*); *cf.* méiṫín.

Smiaclaḋ, *m.*, act of nibbling at or piddling with (le) one's food, *etc.*; aġ ṙ. le ġeoċaṫán, nibbling cautiously at a thistle; *cf.* ṙmiolcaim.

Smío, -e, -í, *f.*, the lobe of the ear (*P. H.*); a puff, a breath, a word or syllable; ġan ṙ., silent; ní ṗaiḃ ṙ. ná ṙmaiṫ aiġe, he had naught to say; as *excl.* mum! not a word! *cf.* ṙmioṫ.

Smíḋeaḋ, -ḋe, *m.*, act of re-combing, as flax, act of refining; *al.* ṙṗioḋaḋ.

Smíḋim, -ḋeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I comb a second time, as flax, refine, polish; aġ ṙmíḋeaḋ an líṅ, second-"cloving" the flax; *al.* ṙṗioḋaim; *cf. Eng.* smeddum.

Smíḋiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tittering, giggling; aġ ṙ. ġáiṁíḋe, giggling; ṙmiġiṁeaċt, *id.*

Smíḋiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fragment; 'na ṙmíḋiṁíníḃ, broken in fragments.

Smíḋiṫe, *p. a.*, re-combed, refined; excellent; ḋein ṡé an obair ġo bṗeáġ ṙ., he did the work perfectly; ḋo ṡeinn ṡé an ṗoṁṫ ġo ṙ., he played the tune to perfection (*By.*).

Smíġ. *See* (1) ṙmeiġ; (2) ṙmioġ.

Smíġeaḋ, ṙmíġín. *See* ṙmeiġeaḋ, ṙmeiġín.

Smíġiṁeaċt. *See* ṙmíḋiṁeaċt.

Smíl, in ṙ. na hoíḋċe, twilight (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ṙmal, ṙmál and ṙmeil.

Smíoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of slaughtering: a beating, a drubbing: ṗuaiṁ ṡé ṙ. maiṫ, he got a good drubbing.

Smiodá, *m.*, a piece; p. gáire, a laugh; intermediate form of pmiod, pmiota.

Smiodar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fragment; usually with *neg.*; ní paib p. de'n čírce póṁam, not a fragment of the cake was before me; *dim.* -oiṁín; *cf.* pmeadar.

Smiodarać, -aiġ, *m.*, fragments; *al.* pmiotrać.

Smiog, -a, *m.*, a word, a tittle, a sound; usually with *neg.*; ní paib p. ar, he was silent; duine gan p., a silent person; -gal, *id.*

Smiogairnać, -aiġe, *f.*, muttering to one's self; *cf.* míogairnać.

Smiogta, *p. a.*, extinguished, slain, in a weak or exhausted state; p. leis an fiabhar, prostrate with fever (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Smiolagaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of handling, fingering; act of bickering; ag p. le céile, bickering or tricking with one another.

Smiolagar, -air, *m.*, contention, trifling, tippling, tricking, bickering, handling, fingering; ná bí ag p. leis an madrać, do not handle the dog. *See* leiceadar.

Smiolcaim, -ad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peck at (le), pick (instead of eating); *cf.* pmiaclad.

Smiolgadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the juncture of the neck and shoulders (*P. O'C.*), the collar-bone; *al.* pmuilgeadán (*Der.*, *Tyr.*); *cf.* pmailgearacht.

Smiollóg. *See* pmialóg.

Smionagar, -air, *m.*, dust of broken glass, *etc.*; buaileadh an gloine 'na p., the glass was broken into dust (*Don.*); do-gním p. de, I smash.

Smior, -meara, *m.*, marrow, grease, pith; strength, pluck; the best part of anything; p. manntach, the spinal marrow (*By.*); "muiríon beag caol mar bhuaidis a biteann thé chám an thoma" (*ib.*); p. seantuinne, *lit.* old woman's marrow, spinal marrow, essence, substance, p. -caillead, *id.*, *al.* a poor puny fellow, anything friable as very dry turf (*al.* pmiorcalach); p. milis na nspiorad, the sweet sap of grace; S. Fionn Feirlimhe, early name for the Boyne from where it enters Meath to the sea; blúire fmeara, a bit of grease or ointment; go p., to the back-bone.

Smiorán, *m.*, a very darling.

Smiorarmail, -mla, *a.*, marrowy, sappy, manly, lively. active.

Smiorarmlacht, -a, *f.*, activity, manliness, briskness, liveliness.

Smiorcalach. *See under* pmior.

Smior-chómarta, *m.*, mashed marrow.

Smiot, *g.* -meata (*Lec.*), *f.*, ear or earlobe (smit, *Lec.*), basal *mg. prob.* stump (*cf.* dún); *al.* simit (= pimid) (*P. H.*) *See* pmut (pmuit, *Cm.* and *O'R.*).

Smiota, *a.*, relating to the ear (*O'R.*); *sm.*, in p. gáire, a short laugh; dein ré p. gáire rúm, he laughed at me.

Smiotach, -aiġe, *a.*, crop-eared (*O'R.*); deibide p., a variety of d.

Smiotad, -tta, -taite, *m.*, act of chipping, knapping, breaking; ag p. an chrainn, chipping bits of bark off the tree.

Smiotaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I chip, knap, break, smash, cut up, pare, spend gradually; pmiot ré an claideam ar an gcarraig, he smashed the sword on the rock; pmiot ré a ceann, he smashed his skull; pmiotfad go talam leis an mbata tú, I will smite you to the ground with the stick; *cf.* miotaim.

Smiotaite, *p. a.*, chipped, smashed, cut up, pared away, spent in dribs and drabs; tá an t-airgead p., the money is spent.

Smiotán, -áin, *m.*, a small ear, a tap on the ear (*O'R.*).

Smiotarġail, -e, *f.*, fragments (*McK.*).

Smiotġail, -e, *f.*, act of chipping, breaking into fragments; fragments; giggling, p. gáirde, *id.*; do bí a paib ann ag p. ar fead tamaill, all present were laughing quietly for some time.

Smiotóg, *f.*, a fingerless glove or hand; *al.* miotóg.

Smiotrach. *See* pmiodarach.

Smiotráil, -ála, *f.*, breaking, smashing; p. batráila, a slight drubbing.

Smírde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pestle, mall, club or bat; anything big and strong, a heavy blow, a large piece or slice; a strong or uncouth person; p. maide, a stout stick; p. duine, a boor, a boorish female; p. amadáin, a thoroughpaced fool; p. duine uasail, a gentleman, a "heavyweight"; p. mait arain, a big junk of bread; dá p. colpa, two strong shanks; buail ré p. dá maide orm, he dealt me a heavy blow with his stick.

Smírteach, -tiġe, *a.*, smiting, beating; *sm.*, a smiter.

Smírteail, -ála, *f.*, act of smiting.

Smírteálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a smiter.

Smírteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I smite.

Smírteoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a strong fellow, a smiter; an oppressor.

Smírteoireacht, -a, *f.*, smiting; merciless oppression.

Smírtim, -teaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, beat, cudgel.

Smírtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy stick.

Smitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rap, a sharp blow (*Don.*).

Smitire. *See* rmeaṫaire.

Smoḋán, *m.*, dirt, soot, smut, a spot, mist; *al.* rmaḋán (*O'R.*), rmúiteán.

Smoḋánaċ, *a.*, soiled (*O'R.*).

Smóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little thrush, a term of endearment; a r. mo ċroiḋe, my little darling; ruo éigin ċuirpeaḋ na rmóilíní as rclimpireaċtiu' ċroiḋe, something that would set your heart-strings tingling with joy (*Wat.*).

Smoirc, -e, *f.*, dirt, dross, refuse, rust in wheat, *etc.*; *al.* stuff, stamina, animation, vigour; tá r. ran gcruiṫneaċt, there is rust in the wheat; mata 'na r., a dirty, trampled mat; cuir r. ionnat féin, be more energetic; ouine gan r., a lifeless sort; *al.* rmuirc; *cf.* moirc, and rmur (*under* rmúr).

Smóit, -e, *f.*, sulkiness; *cf.* móit (móiu), ambition, desire (*Aisl.*), móid (*g.* -eaḋ), anger (Dán Dé); *al.* móit and rmúit (rmúid).

Smóiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, sulky.

Smol. *See* rmal and *under* rmól.

Smól. *See* (1) rról; (2) rmólaċ.

Smól, -óil, *pl. id.*, -a and -aċa, *m.*, ash, snuff of candle, a small spark of fire, stain, smudge or blot, a fault, stigma, eclipse; r. teineaḋ, a spark of fire; r. corcra cuirp uaim (my heart will be) a red-flaming spark coming from my body (to avenge him) (*Dearg.*); an ċaṫair 'na rmólaiḃ ar laraḋ, the city smouldering; gan r., stainless, immaculate; *al.* rmual (reasr rmuail, a smouldering foe, *Br.*); rmol (snuff of candle, ember) (*O'R.*), rmolaċ, *id.* (*ib.*). *See* rmal, rmál.

Smól-, in *compds.*, snuff-, dark-; rmól-ġlantóir, a snuffers; rmól-ṁala, a black brow.

Smólaċ, -aiġ(e), *pl. id.* and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a thrush; r. mór, missel-thrush; ċóṁ tiurm le neaḋ rmólaiġe, as dry as a thrush's nest; *al.* rmaolaċ, rmíolaċ (*O'R.*); rmól, rmaol, rmíol (*O'R.*), rmólán, *id.*; rmóṙlaċ ("a thrush with streaks," *McK.*); *cf.* rmeorac, mavis, nightingale (*O'R.*); *al. see* rmúrlaċ.

Smolaḋ, rmolaim, rmolaiṁe, rmolán. *See* rmalaḋ, rmalaim, rmalaiṁe, rmalán.

Smólaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a pair of snuffers; rmólaḋóir, *id.*

Smolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nose; le leaṫtaoiḃ a rmoláin, with one of his nostrils; ċuġ ré réiḋeaḋ ar a r., he blew his nose.

Smólán. *See* rmólaċ.

Smoltа, *p. a.*, withered, decayed, turned yellow (as potato stalks); rmalta, rmailte (*which see*), *id.*

Smóltaċ, -taiġ, -taiġe, *m.*, a weaver's shuttle; *al.* a thrush; *fig.* a forceful man. *See* rról.

Smóṙlaċ. *See* rmúrlaċ and rmólaċ.

Smórać. *See* rmuraċ.

Smot, rmotán, ɔc. *See* rmut, rmután, ɔc.

Smuaineaḋ (thinking, thought), rmuainim (-niġim), rmuaintеaċ, ɔc. *See* rmaoineaḋ, rmaoinim, rmaointeaċ, ɔc.

Smuair, rmuaireaċ. *See* rmuar, rmuaraċ.

Smual. *See* rmól.

Smuar, -uaire, *d.* -uair (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, gristle or cartilage, *esp.* of the nose, the soft part of the nose, a bone (*Wind.*); *al.* marrow, juice; tá r. a ṙrón ġeárrṫa, the cartilage of his nose is cut; bí a leaca ("lioca") ir a r. (rmaoir) éagrainlta, his (Death's) cheek and nose were awful (*Mea. song*); ir cuinċiḋ (= iarrair) rmeara gan rmuair, 'twere looking for marrow without bone (or yellow marrow without red marrow?) (*Wind.*); *al.* rmuair, rmúr (*N. Y.*), rmúir, rmaoir; *cf. al.* rmaorraċ and maoṫán.

Smuaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cartilaginous; *al.* marrowy, succulent, fatty; *s.m.* (*smt. f.*), cartilage, nose; marrow (*gnly.* applied to innermost, *i.e.* yellow marrow but *prob.* incorrectly); *fig.* "blood," tribe; substance, fragments (*cf.* rmior-ċailleaċ); r. cainncín, a "stumpy nose"; ċan ṙeil a beag r. (rmuaireaċ) ionn, there is nothing in it (*Antr.*); baimim r. ar, I knock "sparks" out of, beat (*etc.*) violently; ċoġain rionn a ṁróġ ó'n ḃreoil go dtí an cnáṁ, ó'n gcnáṁ go dtí an rmior ir ó'n rmior go dtí an r., F. gnawed his thumb by fresh to bone, from bone to marrow and from the marrow to the core; ċuirear amaċ ar mo r., I fell out on my nose; *al.* rmuaireaċ (*Antr.*), rmúraċ, rmaoireaċ, rmóraċ ("bun an cnáṁ," *T. T.*).

Smuaṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sniffler, a vulgar or mean person; *gnly.* ṙmúṙ-.

Smuaṙṡail, -e, *f.*, sniffing (with vexation, *etc.*), thrusting one's nose into another's business; ċaṫ í an ṙ. ṫo bí aṡ ṅóṁa leaṫ? what did Nora wish to find out from you? *gnly.* ṙmúṙ-; ṙmúṙáil, *id.*

Smúċaḋ, *m.*, act of belabouring the face, *etc.*

Smúcaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a mean person (*Longford*).

Smúċáil, -ála, *f.*, snoring; blows on the face; ṫuṡaṙ ṙ. bṗeáṡ ṫó, I dealt him some good "eye-openers."

Smúċail, *f.*, a broad flat nose (*By.*).

Smúṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, soot, dust; a ṫiġṫe 'na ṙ. bṁúiṡce aṁ ṫon-ṫall, their houses crushed together into soot (*O'Ra.*). *See* ṙmúiṫ.

Smúṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of ironing (clothes); iaṁann ṙmúṫála, a smoothing iron (*A.*).

Smuṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the turtle-fish; *but* ringdove (*O'R.*).

Smúṫán, -áin, *m.*, dust, ashes, soot.

Smúṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, mouldered straw, dust, soot, ashes, rubbish, powder (*Con.*); ṙ. ṫuiṡe, broken straw; ṙ. móna, turf mould; ṙmúṫṡaṁ, *id.*

Smuṡ. *See* ṙmuṡa.

Smuṡa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the dropping of the nose, salivation, the snuff of a candle; ṙ. ṅóin, jelly fish; ṙ. (ṙmuṡ) na ṡcuaċ, wood-seare, cuckoo's spittle; *al.* ṙmuṡ.

Smuṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, mucous, having a habit of spitting, having the nose constantly dropping, dirty-faced, careless.

Smuṡaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with an unclean nose, an unkempt or bumptious youth; -ċánaiṙe, *id.*

Smuṡaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pocket-handkerchief.

Smuṡaiṫ, -e, *f.*, mucus (*O'R.*).

Smuṡaim, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I spit, blow the nose.

Smuṡaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping.

Smuṡaiṁle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, spittle, saliva, the dropping of the nose, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping; ṙmuṡaiṁlí ṅóin, a kind of jelly thrown up on the beach.

Smuṡaiṁleaċ, *a.*, of spittle or saliva, dirty-nosed.

Smuṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout, a sloven.

Smuṡaṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of snuffing repeatedly, as a candle, lighting and letting go out often.

Smuṡaṁlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one whose nose runs habitually; a dirty person, *esp.* a child; ṙmuṡaiṁlín (ṙmuiġiṁlín, *Don.*), *id.*

Smuṡṡail, -e, *f.*, snivelling, dropping from the nostrils.

Smuṡ-ṡeile, *f.*, spittle, phlegm (*S. N.*).

Smuṡ-ṡíleaḋ, *m.*, catarrh, running at the nose.

Smúiṫ, -e, *f.*, smoke, vapour, mist, dust, soot, dirt; defect, stain, sorrow, sleep: ṡan ṙ., unclouded; ṫuḃ-ṙ., depression of spirits; báṫa ṙmúiṫe, a steamboat (*Antr.*); baimim ṙ. aṙ, I work vigorously, speed up; iṙ ṡaṫa Phoebuṙ ṡá ṙ., long has Phoebus been hidden in mist; aṡ caiṫeaṁ ṡṁin aṡuṙ ṙmúiṫe uaiḋ, sending the gravel and dust flying (as a horse at a gallop); *al.* ṙmúiṫ (both forms in *Car.*, *etc.*).

Smúiṫ-, ṙmúṫ-, in *compds.*, befogged, dull, obscured; ṙmúiṫ-ċeo, a thick mist, a cloud of smoke; ṙmúṫ-ṡal, vapour; ṙmúiṫ-ṡealaċ, dull moonlight, *gs.* -aiṡe, as *a.*, of obscure or subdued moonlight, cloudy (of a moonlight night), *cf.* ṙṗéiṁ-ṡealaċ; ṙmúiṫ-ċeine, a smoking, smouldering or "black" fire.

Smúiṫeaċ, -iṫe, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, blurred, confused, stupid, faulty, sorrowful; *al.* ṙmúiṫeaċ.

Smúiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, opaque, obscure, defective; sorrowful.

Smúiṫeán, -eain, *m.*, powder, soot, ashes of straw, road-dust, mist, fine rain; ṙ. ṡaile, a whiff of steam or smoke (maṙḃ-ṡal, *id.*, *R. O.*); ṙ. ṫonn-ṁuaḋ ṫeaṁṡ-laṙṁaiṫ, red embers of a conflagration; ṫá ṙ. ann, there is a slight mist; *al.* ṙmúiṫeán; *cf.* ṙmoṫán.

Smúiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exhale, fume, smoke, grow or make dull, darken, render opaque.

Smúiṫiúnṫa, *indec. a.*, charged with sooty particles, smoky, overcast; ṙṗéiṁ ṙ., an overcast sky; *al.* ṙmúiṫ-.

Smuiṡeall, -ṡill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream (*Mayo*).

Smuiṡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lazy lounger; ṙ. ṡalláṙa, a lazy boy, ṙ. ṡaṙúiṁ, *id.*

Smuilc, *f.*, dirt; *cf.* ṙmailc, ṙmáilc, ɔc.

Smuilc, ṙmuilceaċ. *See* ṙmulc, ṙmulcaċ.

Smuilcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short snout or nose; a short- or snub-nosed person; ṙ. ṡan-múineaḋ, an unmannerly person.

Smuilṡeaḋán. *See* ṙmiolṡaḋán.

Smuiṁ, ṙmuiṁ-ḋiaḋ. *See* ṙmúṁ.

Smúiṁ, -e, *f.*, beak or snout (ṙmuiṁ, *O'R.*).

Smuiṁṫ. *See* ṙmoiṁṫ.

Smúir. *See* rmuar.

Smúirġil. *See* rmuarġail.

Smuit, -e, *f.*, nose, *etc.* *See* rmut.

Smúit, ȝc. *See* rmúiṫ, ȝc.

Smulc, -uilce, *d.* -uilc (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a nose or snout, an ugly nose, a surly expression, discontent; ṗaċt rmuilce, a fit of surliness; *cf.* rmailc (rmalc).

Smulcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prominent or ugly shaped nose, nosy, surly; ṗear r. torrmaraṁail, a surly grumbling man; *al.* rmuilceaċ.

Smulcaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, having a prominent or ugly nose, a surly-looking person; *al.* -uilceaċán.

Smulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person with a big nose, a dogged-looking person. *See* rmalcaire.

Smulcair, -e, *f.*, damaged hay, *etc.*, as at the bottom of a rick, rubbish.

Smulcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a prominent nose, a surly person; r. buaċalla, a youth with a prominent nose (*N. Y.*).

Smúr, -úir, *m.*, embers, cinders, dross, mist, vapour, a cloud of dust, a shower, grime; r. báirtiġe, a slight shower; rmur (*Ros.* and *Laws*; ṗean-r. cionaḋ, the smirch of an old crime; cuireaḋ tré rmuir-ḋiaḋ aġur ḋeaċaḋ an baile, the town was burnt to smoking embers and smoke, C. C. C.) múr and *Eng.* smoor.

Smúraḃán, -áin, *m.*, soot, dust, cinders, vapour, mist; *cf.* múraḃán; *al.* rméarraiṁán and rmuaireán (rmúireán ?), dejection (*O'R.*).

Smúraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, black dust, dry soot, smouldering ashes.

Smúraċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing. *See* rmúṙċaċt.

Smúraḋ, -ṙċa, *m.*, act of burning to embers, complete destruction by fire; *al.* act of sniffing or smelling.

Smúráil, -ála, *f.*, sniffing, smelling around, sucking, scamping (as work), half-hearted rooting, dozing; r. oibṙe, scamped work; aȝ r. ar an bṙíopa, sucking the pipe; ní'l na muca aċt aȝ r. ar an mbiaḋ, the pigs are only sniffing at the food (do not eat it): rmúṙġail, *id.*

Smúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn to embers, demolish by fire; *cf.* smoor and múraim.

Smúraim, -aḋ, -ṙġail, -ráil, *v. tr.*, I smell or sniff.

Smúr-ċoisilt, *f.*, act of raking or smooring.

Smúrlaċ -laiġe, *d.* -laiġ, *f.*, the upper lip and soft part of the nose, the face, the head, a dirty or coarse face; an r. cinn oo bí uiṙċe, her shaggy head; ċaiṫ ré ar a rmúrlaiġ é, he threw him flat on his face; *al.* rmúrla, rmórlaċ (*R. O.*), rmólaċ (*ib.*).

Smúrlaiġil, -e, *f.*, dozing; -ráil, -rláil, *id.*

Smúrlóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed or dirty-faced girl.

Smúróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a swarthy-faced girl (*Sup.*).

Smúṙċaċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing or smelling as a dog along the track of game, or a cow over bad fodder (*Don.*).

Smúṙċannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a dead-and-alive person, a dead-head (*Don.*); *cf.* rmuaireanaċ, dejected (*O'R.*).

Smúṙċóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wallowing child, a "mudlark."

Smúr, rmúraċ, rmúraċán, rmúrġail (rmúráil). *See* rmuar, rmuaraċ, rmuaraċán, rmuarġail.

Smut, -uit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump, anything short or stumpy, a piece or portion of anything; a nose, snout or beak, the point of the nose (rmuit, *O'R.* and *Con.*), a short nose or snout, a peaked chin, projecting mouth and nose; a sulky expression, pout; r. arán, a piece of bread; r. mí-ċuiḃeaṙaċ, discontent unlimited; Márt na S., Shrove ("Sulky") Tuesday; Doṁnaċ na S., the first Sunday of Lent (both arising from the discontent of unmatched marriageable girls); related words are: Doṁnaċ na Coṫaiṁnaiġe, Quinquagesima, "Whispering" Sunday; D. na Diúġaireaċta, Quinquagesima, "Tippling" Sunday; tá r. oe'n ċeart aġat, you are partly right, I almost agree with you; taḃair dam r. oe rin, give me some of that; tá r. air, he looks displeased; cuirim r. ar, I annoy; níor ċromadar r., they (the pigs) did not lower a snout, ate nothing; *al. f.*; *al.* rmot. *See* rmiot, rmuta, and *cf.* moiteaṁail.

Smuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, a portion; r. ġáire, a slight laugh. *See* rmut, rmiota.

Smutaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, short, curtailed; snouty, flat-nosed; *al.* rmotaċ.

Smutaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-nosed person, or one with prominent lips.

Smután, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short block or log of wood, a stump, debris, ashes; *al.* rmotán; *cf.* rmoḋán.

Smuṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving away in

fragments · ag f. ġáiṁṫe, tittering; *al.* fmiotġail.

Smutuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of shortening or truncating.

Smutuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I contract, shorten, truncate.

'Sna. *See* 'san.

Snab, -aib, *m.*, a snap, an end or fragment, a spell or turn (*cf.* "a cold snap"), a candle-end (f. coinnle, *id.*), *al.* the snuff of a candle; f. oibre, a short spell of work; baimim an f. de'n ċoinnil, I snuff the candle (*Cm.*); níor ṫuġar acht f. beag ann, I only spent a short while there; baineaḋ rí an f. de'n ré, the moon would look pale beside her (in her finery); doublet with fnap, *which see*.

Snabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, white straw wrapped round with linen dipped in grease and used for lighting, a dip-candle, a candle-end, the snap or catch of a candle- or rush-light holder.

Snácáil, -ála, *f.*, sneaking, going at a snail's pace, coming unawares, as a fox (*W. M.*).

Snácálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a sloth, anything moving at a slow pace; -cánaiṫe, *id.*

Snáḋaḋ, -áiṫce, *m.*, protecting (*early*), protection; iomṗnáḋaḋ (iomnáḋaḋ), *id.*

Snaḋaiṫe, *m.*, a sneak.

Snáḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I protect (*early*): snádim (fnáiṫim), (*Fél.*).

Snaḋmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotted, linked, noded, interwoven, twisted, dressed with knots (as the hair), voluted, bayed, involved, complex; córda f., a knotted cord; *smt. pron.* fnamaċ; *al.* fnaiṫmeaċ, fnaḋmannaċ (*smt. pron.* fnamnaċ).

Snaḋmaḋ, -aiṫmṫe, *m.*, the act of binding, tying, knotting, knitting together, uniting, marrying; union, conjunction, alliance; ag f. fíoṫċána ré ċéile, forming peace compacts with one another (*F. F.*); ag f. eaṫoṁṫa, arranging a marriage contract between them (*ib.*); an f., the marriage (*O'Ra.*); *al.* fnaiṫmeaḋ.

Snaḋmaim, fnaḋmṫa. *See* fnaiṫmim, fnaiṫmṫe.

Snaḋmannaċ. *See* fnaḋmaċ.

Snaḋmannaċt, -a, *f.*, knottiness.

Snag, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hiccough; a snarl, a stammer, the convulsive snort of a child after severe crying (*Arm.*); a hack, a blow as in cutting timber; a pause in a storm; tá f. air, he has a hiccough; tá f. an ċeapaire nár uaiṫ tú oṁ, you have a hiccough from the cake you have not eaten (*saying*); *al.* fnoig, fnig, fniog (*which see*).

Snag, *g.* -a, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a snail (snag), a creeping thing or person, a "crawler," a small fish found in pools and fissures when the tide recedes, a shore bird (*unidentified*), the tree-creeper (*Ford*), woodpecker (*O'R.*), f. breac, a magpie (*O'R.*), a woodpecker (*O'N.*); f. darach, a woodpecker.

Snagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hiccoughing, *etc.*

Snagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tardy, creeping, crawling, snail-like.

Snagaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of hiccoughing, hiccough, a grip in the throat; *al.*, creeping.

Snáġaḋ, *m.*, act of creeping, crawling.

Snagaḋġail, -e, *f.*, tippling, *etc.*; an mbíonn Tomár ag ól? maire bíonn ré ag f. ar in-áit a ċéile, does Thomas drink? well, he tipples at it now and again.

Snagaim, -aḋ, -gġail, *v. intr.*, I hiccough.

Snagaim, -aḋ, -gġail, *v. intr.*, I creep, crawl, or move slowly.

Snagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a stutterer, a stammerer; *al.* a sneak, a creeper; f. darach, a wood-pecker; -góir, *id.*

Snagairneaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, trembling, shaking; fawning on, paying attentions to (ar); ag f. orm, paying attentions to me with a view to a favour, nibbling my bait (of a fish); ag f. ar an ól, tippling (*al.* ag f. ar an ól).

Snagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slow, creeping motion, a short drink.

Snagarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, stuttering or stammering in speech, convulsive coughing; gloine a bain f. ar, a glass that caused him to cough convulsively (*Tory*).

Snagarnṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, equivocating, making excuses or evasive explanations (Parish of Glenties, *Don.*); *var.* of fnagarnaċ.

Snaggail, -e, *f.*, act of hiccoughing; stuttering or stammering; sniffing, crying, sobbing (*al.* fnuggail, fniog-); *al.* creeping or moving slowly.

Snag-labṁaim, *v. intr.*, I stammer or hesitate in speech.

Snagóir. *See* fnagaire.

Snaicín, *m.*, a jobber in cattle, who buys on credit and then sells, a "bull" (*Fr.* haussier).

Snaiṫe, rnaiṫim, rnaiṫte. *See* rnoiṫe, rnoiṫim, rnoiṫte.

Snaiṫm, -e, -aṫma (*oft. pron.* rnama), *pl.* -eanna, -eaca, -aṫmanna, *f.*, a knot, a tie, a splice, a joint or joining, a node, a junction (as of railways, *etc.*), the stem of a boat (junction of planks), a bond, an obligation, marriage, a puzzle, a quandary, a contortion of the face; section or part; an tS., Sneem; r. fingil, a simple knot; r. ṫúbalca, a double knot; r. rocaiġ, a running knot, r. reaca, *id.*; glar-f., a full knot; ruṫ-f., a black knot; r. an ġairo, a withy knot, a firm knot; r. cnáṁ, a joint (*anatomy*); r. crtaenaċ, a train-stop (*R. O.*); r. oruaṫ, a wizard's knot (*McK.*); r. na cléire, lawful marriage; r. na h-éire, the bond of celibacy for the clergy (*C. M.*); r. na péirce, a folk cure for gripe or worms; cattle are beaten with a cord having a certain number of knots; r. im aeṫiḃ, my liver knotted, an affection of the liver (*poet.*); rnaṫmanna cuir agur ceangail, bonds of contract and agreement; lán go r., full to the knot (of a well-filled purse); rá f., under the bond of; cuir r. nó caillfiṫ cú ṫá ġreim, tie a knot or lose two stitches (*saying*); rcaoilim (or baimim) an tr. oe, I unknot, open; cá r. ar oo béal, your lips are closed, you say nothing; ní raiḃ raic ar aon tr. réiṫleoige ṫá ċorp, he escaped even slight injury; *smt. pron.* rnaoim, rnaom.

Snaiṫmeaċ, rnaiṫmeaṫ, rnaiṫmeannaċ, ɣc. *See* rnaṫmaċ, rnaṫmaṫ, rnaṫmannaċ, ɣc.

Snaiṫmim, *vl.* -meaṫ, and -aṫmaṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I knot, unite, connect, marry, I join with (le).

Snaiṫmin; *by-form* (*dat.*) of rnaiṫm.

Snaiṫmṫe, *p. a.*, spliced, knotted, bound, connected, married, knit (of broken limb); *al.* rnaiṫmiġṫe and rnaṫmṫa; *smt. pron.* rnama and rnuime.

Snaiġ. *See* rniṫ.

Snáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, creeping, crawling, trailing, scenting.

Snáiġim, *vl.* rnáġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I creep, crawl, grovel, trail, track.

Snáiṁṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁteoir (Cnuarać Tṁáġa).

Snáiṁṫeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, swimming.

Snair-riaġlaċ, *a.*, precise, composing by rules which give finish (*E. R.*).

Snáiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* rnáṫ-, rnáiṫ-.

Snáiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a thread, a filament, a line, a string; a stitch; a screed; with *neg.*, nothing; the grain in wood, *etc.*; the fibre as of peat plants; r. óir, thread of gold; r. olna, a woollen thread; r. barraiġ, a thread of tow; r. an leointe (leonta, *Ward.*), a string, with a charm attached, tied round a sprained limb (*Don., Ward*); r. carca, a twisted thread, a very strong thread; r. rracaireaċta, thread used for tying on a bait of crab in fishing for rock fish (*Don., Ward*); r. rilte, a dropped thread in weaving (*cf.* lúb ar lár in knitting, *see under* lúb), hence a flaw, a defect; r. uama, thread of the seam (*Kea.*); r. báiṫe, water milfoil; r. ríoṫamail reanċair, a silken thread of history; oo ġeárr Átropr r. a ṫaoġail, Átropos cut the thread of his life, he died; cá r. maiṫ réiṫ ar an aṫmaṫ roin, that timber has a fine even grain (*By.*); ag obair i noiaiṫ (oo réir) an tr., working according to one's strength, *al.* working according to the grain in wood, *etc.*; gan r. le cur umpa, they not having a stitch of clothes to wear (*song*); gan r. bróg, without a stitch of shoes, barefoot (*song*); r. caol ne leaṫbóṁo luiṁg, a thin thread bordering the land (of a strip of territory); r. rada an táillúra rallra, the long stitch of the lazy tailor (*prov.*); an ṫaiṫ maireann oe r. beo, while a thread of life remains to him; béaṫ r. rá n-a teangain, her tongue would be tied, she would be dead; gló-f., clew, model, norm, standard; *al.* rnáċa.

Snaiṫeaṫ. *See* rnaċaṫ.

Snaiṫim, -ṫeaṫ, -aċaṫ, *v. tr.*, I use as kitchen, *etc.*, with (le), sip or sup; r. an t-arán leir an mil, I use bread with the honey (*Cruach*); rnaiṫ an té leir an arán, use the tea with (to wash down) the bread; níor ċeart ouit é o'ól map rin, baṫ ċeart ouit iad oo rnaċaṫ le ċéile, you ought not drink the liquor in that way: you should combine them (as food with kitchen); cá bainne o' ṫeiṫm ornainn oo rnaiṫrimír leir na rmeáraí, we need milk to use with our potatoes (*Don.*); *cf. Lat.* nato; *al.* rnáiṫim, rnaċaim. *See* rnaċaṫ.

Snáiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a thread, a piece of thread, a fibre, a filament; r. oeirriúċáin, repair-thread for nets (*R. O.*); r. tarrainn, a chalked thread of cotton, *etc.*, used to mark straight

lines in dress-making, quilting (cuiltean), *etc.*; f. cnoċta, the line, attaching a net to its rope; f. beag céirneaċ, a little waxed thread; f. dubáin alla, a spider's web; bhuil f. mo rċéil, I lost the thread of my story, I digressed.

Snáiṫíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, fibrous, full of fibrous threads; móin ṫ., fibrous turf or peat.

Snaiṫeornaċt, -a, *f.*, kitchen condiment (of liquids only) (*Don.*); *al.* rnaimc-, rnaic-.

Snaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cork, bark, skin, growth, appearance; eadar-f., inner bark, liber or bast; eadar-f. failceaċ, chewed as a cure for foul-breath; ní raib f. na beaṫaiḋ air, he, it (person or beast) had nothing on his, its bones, was very lean, was quite exhausted; *al.* rnoṁ, rnob (*gl.* suber, *Wind.*).

Snáṁ, -áiṁ, -a, *m.*, swimming, floating, sailing, launching, creeping, crawling, hovering, a swim, speed (of ship); a voyage, part of a river passed or passable by swimming, a sea channel or ford, a swimming place, the track of a snail on the ground (*f.*, *O'R.*); the sea; f. géillín, assisted swimming; f. reabair, a hawk's hover (name of an early metre); f. ruaḋ, name of an early metre; S. Dá Éan, on the R. Shannon; S. Luċair, Slanore (*Onom.*); *compds.*: bolg-ṫ., swimming on the belly; cúl-ṫ., swimming on the back, raol-ṫ., *id.* (?); dub-ṫ., diving, swimming under water; taob-ṫ., swimming with side-stroke; ar f., swimming, afloat, launched; ar f. le h-allar, bathed in perspiration; cuirim ar f., I launch (a ship), cuirim rá ṫ., *id.*; riubail ar f., go off for a swim (*Gal.*), riubluig as f., *id.* (*M.*); ar an tf., on the sea, afloat (*U.*, *poet.*); mar ghé na h-ealta as éirghe 'ran tf., like a swan setting off to swim; ċuadar 'ran tf., they got afloat, began swimming; ire 'ran tf., she in the sea, afloat, or swimming; dá otuitfeá 'ran tf., if you fell into the sea (*U. poet.*); geall tú beiṫ rómam 'ran tf., you promised to meet me at the channel; bhuil f. agat? can you swim? agur an f. bí púiṫe, she (the ship) was travelling so quickly; beiṫ an f. fada, the passage will be long (*Om.*); a ouilgean a rnáṁa, by dint of swimming; tá an bár as f. ar a ċroiceann, he is near death.

Snáṁaċ, -aighe, *a.*, floating, swimming, prone by nature to swim, buoyant.

Snaṁaċ, -aighe, *a.*, cortical; *sm.*, bark, cork, cork-tree.

Snamacán, *m.*, an ugly person.

Snaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of peeling, decorticating; *al.* rnoṁ-.

Snáṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁóir (*McK.*).

Snáṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a swimmer, a crawler; a slow person; a thin, lanky, gritless fellow (*Don.*), a sneak; f. éireann, champion swimmer of Ireland.

Snaṁaim, -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I peel, decorticate; *al.* rnoṁ-.

Snáṁaim, *vl.* rnáṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swim, float, sail, fly, creep, crawl; f. le gaoiṫ, I float adown the wind, fly, as a bird; ní mar ṗéaċann an long rnáṁann rí, a ship may look well and not sail well (*saying*); do rnáṁar iad ċar n-air, rnoṫa iomailṫa éigre, I swam them back, these eddying streams of poesy.

Snaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a creeper or crawler, one who cringes or acts slyly; *al.* rnáṁaire (*al.* a swimmer).

Snaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of creeping, crawling, crouching, cowering.

Snáṁaiṫe, *p. a.*, swum, floated, launched.

Snáṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a float; slow swimming or sailing, creeping, crawling.

Snáṁánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a crawler, a loiterer.

Snáṁ-ċnaoi, *m.*, slow consumption, decay.

Snáṁgail, -e, *f.*, creeping, crawling; floating, sailing; applied to worms, *etc.*, creeping, *al.* to persons moving slowly along.

Snaṁṫa, *p. a.*, peeled, decorticated; rnoṁ-, rnoṁṫa, *id.*

Snaṁṫaċ, in *phr.*, f. an ṗáir, the signs or beginnings of growth. *See* rnaṁaċ and *cf.* rnaṁ.

Snáṁṫóir. *See* rnáiṁṫeoir.

Snáṁ-ṫuirim, *f.*, act of falling down, as water into a river (*Kea.*); fuara as rniġe ir as f., showers of water, flowing and running down (*T. S.*).

Snaoi. *See* rnoiḋe.

Snaoir, -e, *f.*, snuff, powder; *al.* a slice (*O'R.*); tá ré 'na ṫ., it has become dry powder, crumbled as clay, *etc.* (*M.*), or is quite dry; ṫiomáin rí 'na ṫ. é tar falla, she drove it (the car) over the wall and smashed it; rcaoil rí gan f. mé ar reaċḟán riubail,

she sent me off empty and without a purpose in life; *cf.* sneeze.

Snaoireáċán, *m.*, a snuffer.

Snaoirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, snuff, powder; a pinch (*Con., U.*); *cf.* sneezing; ṗ. ṫobac, a pinch of snuff.

Snaománaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stout, hearty, jolly; *sm.*, a stout, jolly fellow; *prob.* for ṗnaṫmánaċ.

Snap, -aip, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a snatching, a sudden assault or seizure, a bite, a sharp saying, power to grasp and hold; ṗ. ṡoṽlaċa, a "snap," a sleep; ṫuġ ṕé ṗ. orm, he broke in suddenly on me, he "barked" at me (in conversation) (*A.*); doublet with ṗnab, *which see.*

Snapaṫ, -ṗċa, *m.*, act of snatching.

Snapaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I snap, snatch violently; I growl (*intr.*); ṡo ṗnap ṕé uaim é, he snatched it from me.

Snapall, -aill, *m.*, the iron staple in the ḅṫóiġín into which the handle of a spade fits (*N. Con.*).

Snap-ċaṗaṫ, *m.*, twisting with a jerk (ar ṗ.).

Snap-ċaṗaim, *v. tr.*, I twist jerkingly, I wag.

Snaṗ, -a, *m.*, a cut or mode of cutting, a chip; finish (in tillage, dress, *etc.*); polish, gloss, appearance, grain (in stone or timber); any accretion, *e.g.*, rust, patina, fur, scruff, mould (on walls, foods, *etc.*); wealth, elegance, neatness, superficiality (of character), "polish"; ṗ. liaṫ, blue mould; ṗ. na naṫṗaṫ neime, the trail of the serpent; tá ṗ. an Béarla air, it smacks of English; ir beaġ tá ṗ. air, he shows little for it, it is not doing him much good; náṫ ċaoḅuiġ puinn de'n ṫr., who cared little for externals; *early p.a. deriv.* of ṗroiḋim (ṗnaiḋim).

Snaṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glossed, varnished, neat, trim, elegant, regular, tidy.

Snaṗaċt. *See* ṗnaṗtaċt.

Snaṗaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a refiner, critic, trimmer, analyser; *cf.* ṗnaṗaḋ in coṁṗ-ṗ.

Snaṗaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ornamenting, refining, analysing.

Snaṗaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour, gloss, varnish.

Snaṗaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, neat, elegant (*Seachrán*).

Snaṗán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small insect (*P. O'C.*), a louse.

Snaṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke, a slap; ṗ. ṗeirġe, a fit of anger, (*P. O'C.*).

Snaṗ-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, yellow, swarthy; gilt, golden.

Snaṗċuṁ, *m.*, chips.

Snaṗṁaṁ, -aire, *a.*, coloured, glossed, neat, elegant, accurate, trimmed, lopped, ornamented.

Snaṗta, *p. a.*, varnished, glossed, coloured, trimmed, lopped, elegant, neat, refined (of persons).

Snaṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, gloss, polish, neatness, trimness, elegance; -ṗaċt, *id.*

Snaṗuiġim, -ṗuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, ornament, trim, lop tastefully (as a hedge or tree), dissect, analyse, criticise.

Snáċ, -áiċ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, thread or yarn (singulative ṗnáiċe), grain in timber; ṗ. olna (olla), woollen thread; ṗ. uṁlaṁ, yarn ready for weaving; ṗ. ḃainṁíoġna, Queen's thread, yarn supplied by the British Government under one of the relief schemes during the Famine; ṗ. uama, thread of the seam (*Kea.*); ṗ. péiċleanntа ṗir, the involved threads of science; óṁ-ṗ., gold thread; airġead-ṗ., silver thread; ġaḃ (ġaṁ-, ġall-) -ṗ., housewife thread; ġeaṗṗaḋ ṗnáiċ, cross grain; ceannaiḋe ṗnáiċ, a yarn-buyer; ċṗann ṗnáiċ, a thread-winding frame; cuir ṗiteán ṡíoḃ ṗo ar an ġcṗann ṗnáiċ ḋam, fix a spool of these (threads) on the frame for me.

Snaċ, *m.*, a sup, food.

Snáċ-, ṗnáiċ-, in *compds.*, thread, threaded, yarn-; ṗnáċ-ċaol, made of fine thread; ṗnáċ-ċlúṁaċ, woolly-yarned; ṗnáiċ-ġeal, white-threaded, made of white thread; ṗnáiċ-ṁíġin, made of stout yarn (as a sail) (*G. D.*).

Snáċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thread, thread of a net (*McK.*); ṗ. miṫil (miṫail), wire (*ib.*); *al.* ṗnáċ.

Snáċaḋ, -áiṫṫe, *m.*, act of threading.

Snaċaḋ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, act of using as kitchen, *etc.* with, sipping, supping, condiment, kitchen, a quantity of liquid; ṗ. maiṫ ḃainne, a fair amount of milk; tá ṗ. maiṫ ólṫa aiġe, he has drunk a considerable amount. *See* ṗnaiḋim; *al.* ṗnaiḋeaḋ, ṗnáċaḋ; *cf.* ṗnaḋ, a sup (*O'R.*), ṗnaḋaċ, juicy (*ib.*).

Snáċaḋ, -ċaiṫe, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -a, -aiṫí, -aiṫiaċa (*S. C.*). *f.*, a needle, a hand of a clock (*S. C.*: *Fr.* aiguille); ṗ. ċaol, a fine needle; ṗ. ċáimṁic, a very fine needle, *esp.* for cambric; ṗ. ṁeaṁaṁ, a coarse needle; ṗ. lín, a net-needle; ṗ. ṫuiġeaḋóireaċta, a thatcher's needle;

ꝼ. ṁaꞇa, the needle-fish; ꝼ. an ꝺiaḃaıl, the dragon-fly (*Don.*, *Ward*); ꝼ. ꝑúca, daddy-long-legs (Seoıꞇ ó'n ꞇaṙċaṁ); an ꞇꝛ. ṁóṁ (ḃeaᵹ), the large (small) hand of the clock; cṙó na ꝼnáċaıꝺe, the eye of the needle; oḃaıṁ ꝼnáċaıꝺe, needlework; aᵹ múineaḋ ꝼnáċaıꝺe, teaching needlework.

Snáċaꝺaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, needle-like, aculeate (*Sup.*).

Snáċaꝺán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wooden needle used in net-making (*Don.*); a needle-case, a sand-eel, a kind of fly or insect that flits about lighted candles at night (*P. O'C.*), a very thin person (*Don.*); ꝼ. coᵹaıꝺ, a dragon fly (*Ros.*).

Snáċaꝺóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a needle-maker.

Snaċaım. *See* ꝼnaıṫım.

Snáċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I thread or string.

Snáċóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a thread-maker (*S. O'L.*).

Snáċóıṁeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, thread-making.

Sneaċꞇa, *g. id.*, and -aıḋ, *m.*, snow; coldness, indifference; white colour (*esp.* in *gs.*); ꝼ. ꝑéıꝺeaṁ, drift or driven snow, ꝼ. ꝼíoḃꝺa, *id.*; ꝼ. lóᵹaċ (luḃóᵹaċ), flake snow, ꝼ. lóıꝑíní, *id.*; ꝼ. ꝺeaꝑᵹ, red snow, something extraordinary; ꝼ. na h-aon oıòċe, snow of one night (in illustrating brightness of complexion, *etc.*); luḃóᵹ ꝼ., a snowflake; copaí ꝼ., large snowflakes; cloċ ꝼ., a hailstone; ꝑeaꝛ ꝼ., a snowman; lıaċ-ṁóıꝛ ꝼ., a snowball, báll ꝼ., *id.* (*Torr*); ꝼúᵹán ꝼ., a snow-rope, an unstable bond; aᵹ ꝺéanaṁ ꝼ., snowing, aᵹ cuꝛ ꝼ., *id.*; cá ḃꝛuıl ꝼ. na bliaꝺna anuꝑaıḋ? where are the snows of yester-year? an ꝼ. ḃí ı lár ꝺo ċléıḃ ꝺo ċlaoıḋ mé, the coldness of your heart undid me; *compds.*: cloıċ-ꝼ., hail; ꝑliċ-ꝼ., soft snow, sleet (*al.* ꝼlıṅꝺeaċꞇ); ᵹaoṫ-ꝼ., wind-driven snow; ꝼ. cꝛuaıḋ, hail (*Blask.*); *p.a. deriv.* of ꝼnıᵹıḋ, it snows (*early*).

Sneaċꞇaċ, -ꞇaıᵹe, *a.*, snowy, snow-like, pertaining to snow.

Sneaċꞇaıꝺe, *indec. a.*, snowy, snowed over, white.

Sneaċꞇaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, snowy, snow-white; ꝼneaċꞇóa, *id.*

Sneaċꞇóaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, snowiness.

Sneaḋ. *See* ꝼnıḋ.

Sneaḋaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, full of nits, like nits, nitty.

Sneaᵹ. *See* ꝼnıḋ.

Sneaᵹaıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a scold, a barge (*By.*).

Sneaᵹaıꝛeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, scolding, barging (*By.* where it is distinguished from ꝼnaᵹaıꝛeaċꞇ).

Snéıḋ, *a.*, small, slight; *al.* straight, direct, swift (*O'Cl.*); in *compd.*, ꝼnéaḋ-ḃáıꝛꝺe, an early metre (*early*).

Sneıꝛne. *See* ꝑlıꝛne.

Snıḃıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a curt, uncivil person (*Cm.*).

Snıḋ, *g.* -e, -neaḋa, *pl. id.*, and -neaḋaċa, *f.*, a nit; ꝼ. capaıll, a horse-nit; *al.* ꝼnıᵹ, ꝼnaıᵹ, ꝼnıoḋ (ꝼnıoᵹ, *Don.*, *Ward.*, = ꝼneaḋaᵹ?), ꝼneaḋ (*g.* and *pl.* -aıḋ, *Gal.*), ꝼneaᵹ.

Snıᵹ. *See* ꝼnıoᵹ and ꝼnaᵹ.

Snıᵹe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of dropping, dripping, flowing, as a stream; crawling (as a snail), roof-leakage; an ꞇeıne aᵹ ꝼ., the fire flowing (like water); ꝑéaċ aıꝛ ꝼın oe ꝼlıṁꝺe ṁóṁ ꝺuḃ aᵹ ꝼ. anall ċuᵹainn, look at that great black slug crawling over towards us (*N. Y.*).

Snıᵹeaċ, -ᵹıᵹe, *a.*, dropping; tearful, mournful, flowing, creeping, crawling; *al.* ꝼnıᵹċeaċ.

Snıᵹım, *vl.* ꝼnıᵹe, *v. tr.*, I drop, drip, shed, flow, as a stream, let in water (*O'R.*); *al.* creep, crawl (*ib.*); *al.* I wring the hands (= ꝼnıoṁaım, *early* snſim); *al. intr.*

Snıṁ-éaᵹ, *m.*, agonising death.

Snıoᵹ, -nıᵹe, *d.* ꝼnıᵹ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, any spasmodic sound, a hiccough, a jerk, a drop; ní'l ꝼ. ann, he is quite dead; *cf.* ꝼnaᵹ. *See al.* ꝼnıḋ.

Snıoᵹaḋ, -ᵹċa, and -aıḋ, *m.*, the last and richest part of an animal's milk; the act of milking the very last drop; "stripping" follows the ordinary milking, ꝼ. follows the "stripping." *See* ꝼıolpaḋ (ꝼcıolpaḋ).

Snıoᵹaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I milk the very last drop, I milk after the teat-flow ceases, drain completely.

Snıoᵹᵹaıl. *See* ꝼnaᵹᵹaıl.

Snıoᵹᵹa, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Snıoṁ, *g.* -a and -ꞇa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of twisting, winding, spinning, twirling (as a distaff), curling, wrenching; creaking or straining (as timbers, tree-branches, *etc.*), *al.* ꝼnaoıḋeaṁ; struggling with (le), engaged in (le); wrench, struggle, anxiety, affliction; ꝑeaꝛꞇaꝛ ꝼnıoṁa, a spindle; aᵹ ꝼ. mo ꝼoıċleaṁ, winding my distaff (whorl); aᵹ ꝼ. a baꝛ, wringing her hands; aᵹ ꝼ. a ꝼaınnꞇe le ċéıle, fighting desperately with one another; aᵹ ꝼ. le ḃꝛóᵹa, engaged at boot-making, struggling with boots; a ċeann aꝛ ꝼ., his head in a whirl; ꝼlaꞇ

ná ɡlacann ɾ., a rod impossible to plait; *tá ɾ.* amaċ, becoming exhausted.

Sníomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spinning, twisting, twining, tending to twist or twine.

Sníomaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spinning, twisting, twining; bean ɾníomaċáin, a spinster; *al.* -mċán, -mnaċán.

Sníomaṫóiɾ, -óɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomaṫóiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of a spinner.

Sníomaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomaim, *vl.* ɾníom and -maċán, *v. tr.*, I spin, twist, curl, twine, wind; wring, strain, wrench; ɾ. le, I intertwine with or join to; ɾ. mo ḃaɾa, I wring my hands; tá mo ċroiṫe tá ɾníom, my heart is being wrenched (with anguish); iɾ iomṫa ɾlat álainn ná ɾníomann, not every fair rod may be woven (*intr.*); *early* snīm (*cf.* līm, *mod.* líomnaim).

Sníomaiɾe, *m.*, a spindle (*Wind.*).

Sníomaiɾt, -aiṫe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a spindle.

Sníom-ɾíneaṫ, *m.*, = aɡ ɾníom aɡuɾ aɡ ɾíneaṫ; a muiɾeaṁ-ɾoilt ɾaṫa 'na ɾnaċaiḃ aɡ ɾ., her wealth of hair falling in long plaits (*poet.*).

Sníomṫa, *p. a.*, spun, twisted, twined, involved, united. *See* cɾann (1).

Sníṫe, *p. a.*, and *nec.*, spun: ní ɾ. ɾnáiṫe an ċeaɾa, one must not spin the thread of lore; early form of ɾníomṫa.

Snód, -óiɾ, *m.*, a snood (in angling) (*Antr.*); *al.* ɾnoɡɾa.

Snód (ɾnó), -ḋamail, &c. *See* ɾnuaḋ, -ḋmaɾ, &c.

Snódaċ, *a.*, juicy (*O'R.*); ɾnaḋaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Snoiṫe, *g. id.*, and -ṫe, *m.*, act of hewing, carving, chiselling, filing, planing, sharpening, sculpturing, reducing, wearing away, emaciating; am ɾ. iɾ am ċaiṫeaṁ (I) being worn away, wasting (from worry, *etc.*); bí aɡ ɾ. ɡo ɾaiḃ an ɾcaṁóɡ (ɾcam-) ċlé an ɾaṫ imṫiġṫe, he was failing till the whole left lung was gone (*N. Y.*); aɡ ɾ. cloɡaṫ aɡuɾ ceann, cleaving helms and heads.

Snoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, carving, hacking; *sm.*, a hewer or carver.

Snoiṫeaċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, act of carving, whittling or planing.

Snoiṫeaṫóiɾ, -óɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a hewer, a carver or sculptor, a slicer or lopper.

Snoiṫeaṫóiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of hewing, carving, cutting into chips, sculpture.

Snoiṫeaɡaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, act of hewing, chipping, whittling, carving, filing; contending or meddling with (le); ceaɾ ɾnoiṫeaɡaiɾ, a carving (*etc.*) block; ná bí aɡ ɾ. leiɾ na páiɾcí ɾin, let those children alone; *al.* ɾnoiɡɡaɾ, ɾníomɡaɾ.

Snoiṫim, *vl.* -ṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hew, carve, chip, sculpture, chisel, file, sharpen (as a knife, *etc.*), wear away, waste; ɾnoiṫfeaṫ a ɾcaɾta, I will wring his bowels; ɾnoiṫeann an eitinn ṫuine amaċ, consumption wears one away (*R. O.*); ɡo ɾnoiṫeaṫ a leaċaɾ le ɾaoḃaɾ mo ċeanɡan, till I rend him with my satire; *al.* -iɡim, ɾnuiġ-; *early* ɾnaiṫim (ɾnaiṫiṫ eaċɾa, he carves out vessels).

Snoiṫṫe, *p. a.*, hewn, chipped, carved, chiselled, planed, delicately or finely carved, neat, comely; worn out, emaciated; ɾ. cúmċa, neat and nicely cut (of clothes); ɾ. ɾnaɾta, neatly finished; ɡlé-ɾ., clean-cut; ɾ. ó obaiɾ, worn out from hard work; ɾ. anuaɾ ṫe ɾna cnáṁaiḃ, having the flesh worn off the bones, ɾ. iɾteaċ ɡo ṫcí na cnáṁa, *id.* (*R. O.*); leaċt ṫe ċloċaiḃ ɾ., a monument or tomb of cut stone; ḃa ɾnoiṫṫe a ṁéaɾ 'ná an ṫéaṫ tá caolaṫ, finer his finger than the thinning cord.

Snoiṫṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being neat, delicately carved, beauty of form; *al.* emaciation, *etc.*

Snoiɡ. *See* ɾnaɡ.

Snoiġe, ɾnoiġeaɡaɾ, ɾnoiġeaṫóiɾ, &c. *See* ɾnoiṫe, ɾnoiṫeaɡaɾ, ɾnoiṫeaṫóiɾ, &c.

Snoġɡa. *See* ɾnóṫ.

Snoṁ (ɾnoḃ), ɾnoṁaṫ, ɾnoṁaim, ɾnoṁṫa, *See* ɾnaṁ, ɾnaṁaṫ, &c.

Snonɡ, *m.*, an iron ring or ferrule used in fastening a tanged tool (Ɡobán Saoɾ).

Snuaċaɾ. *See* ɾo-nuaċaɾ *under* ɾo-.

Snuaḋ, *m.*, a spider (*S. O'L.*); ɾníom na ɾ., spiders' webs (*ib.*).

Snuaṫ, *g.* -a, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, appearance, *esp.* normal and due appearance, aspect, complexion, hue, face, form; ɾ. na maiṫeaɾa, goodly appearance, ṫeaġ-ɾ., *id.*; ɾ. ṫíɾe, the peculiar aspect of a district (*Laws*); ɾ. an ḃíṫ, appearance of being well-fed; ɾ. na ɡéiɾe ɡile, a complexion like a white swan's; ɡan ɾ. ɡan ɾnaɾ, looking poorly and unkempt; i ɾ. maiṫ, in good trim; taɡaim ċum ɾnuaṫa, I assume my proper appearance, mature; tá ɾ. na h-aimɾine ann, the weather is now as

it should be; dá otigead ċum rnuaḋa gaċ gṁáinne, did every grain mature; *al.* rnóḋ, rnó (*O'R.*), rnúḋ.

Snuaḋ- (rnóḋ-), rnuaiḋ- in *compds.*, -visaged; rnuaḋ-ċailce, white-hued, fair-complexioned; rnuaḋ-ḋaiġte, of glowing complexion; rnuaḋ-ḋṁeaċ, countenance, expression, complexion; rnuaḋ-ġnaoi, *id.*; rnuaḋ-ḋuḃ, black-visaged; rnuaḋ-ġeal, clear complexioned, rnuaḋ-ġlan, *id.*; rnuaḋ-ṙoiṁḋ, urbane of countenance.

Snuaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of good aspect or complexion; oeaġ-ṙ., *id.*; *al.* rnóḋaċ.

Snuaḋaim, -aḋaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flow or stream (*O'R.*).

Snuaḋṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, well-looking, comely; rnuaḋaṁail, *id.*

Snuġ, rnuġġail. *See* rnaġ, rnaġġail.

Snuig, a form of nuig(e), *which see.*

Snuiġim, rnuiġte. *See* rnoiṙim, rnoiṙte.

So. *See* reo.

So-, *sep. pref. of positivity and feasibility* with *nouns* (*now rare*), and *vl. a's, i.e., gs.* of *vls.* and *vl. a's* in -aċ ("*pres. part.*") and their abstracts, and occasionally with other *a's* chiefly as ornament; in early times it formed intimate combinations, *e.g.* ruḃáilce (ro-áilce), roilbir (ro-laḃair), raor (free), raoi (a worthy), ruairc (ro-arc); reduced to ṙ. (meaning to, towards) in ṙiar, ríor, ruar, rall, ɔc.; it loosely corresponds to *Eng.* affixes -able (-ible), -ability (-ibility); ro-aṫṁuiġte, easily changed, -ċeaċt, facility in changing; ro-blasta, palatable, delicious; ro-boġta, pliable, movable, -ṫaċt, movableness, mobility (with limited application); ro-bṙirte, easily broken, -ceaċt, fragility; ro-bṙorcuiġte, easily roused or excited; ro-buailte, easily beaten or struck; ro-ċaiomiṁ, courteous, social, approachable, -ceaṙta, *id.*; ro-ċaiṫṁe, savoury, potable, good to eat, *etc.*; ro-ċarta, easily twisted; ro-ċlaoiṫte, easily defeated; ro-ċlaonta, easily inclined, -ṫaċt, readiness or facility of inclination; ro-ċloirce, audible; ro-ċoimṙiġte, commensurable, comprehensible, -ṫeaċt, commensurability, *etc.*; ro-ċoirce, tractable; ro-ċómṁáiṫ, affable; ro-ċorṁuiġte, easily agitated, -ceaċt, state of being easily moved or excited, -maiṫeaċt, *id.*; ro-ċorṫa, easily fatigued; ro-ċṁeiṫte, credible; ro-ċumṫuiġte, easily dressed (ro-tóġta, ṙ., easy to rear and dress); ro-ċumta, easily formed, plastic, well-formed; ro-ċuṙta, easily put, *etc.*; ro-ḋéanta, feasible, easy, practicable, -ṫaċt, feasibility; ro-ḋeaṁḃta, demonstrable, easily proved; ro-ḋíḋeanta, defensible; ro-díola, easily pleased; ro-ḋṙuiṫte, easy to close or move, -ṫeaċt, readiness to shut; ro-ṙaicṙeana, visible, conspicuous, good to look at (-ṙeicṙeana, -ċ, *id.*), -nar, visibility, conspicuousness; ro-ṙáir, vegetative, apt to grow; ro-ṙillte, pliable (ṙ. í an a maoiṫe, it, the willow, is pliable on account of its softness), -ceaċt, pliability, flexibility; ro-ṙulaing, endurable, enduring, -ġeaċ, *id.*; ro-ṡaḃála, easily taken, conquered, conceived, capacious, *etc.*; ro-ṡiúlan, portable (*O'R.*, *cf.* siúlanaim); ro-ṡlacta, easily grasped or taken, acceptable, -ṫaċt, acceptableness; ro-ṡluairte, movable, transient, tractable, wavering (ṙéile ṙ., a movable festival), -ṙceaċt, movableness, transiency, tractableness; ro-labarṫa, affable, eloquent, -ṫaċt, affability, *etc.*; ro-lasta, inflammable, -ṫaċt, inflammability; ro-leaṡta, fusible, easily melted or digested, -ṫaċt, fusibility, digestibility; ro-léiġte, legible; ro-leonta, vulnerable; ro-líonta, easily filled, -líin, *id.*; ro-loṡta, pardonable, venial, negligible, unimportant (peaca ṙ., a venial sin, duine ṙ., a person of no account), -ṫaċ, *id.*, -ṫaċt, veniality, forgivableness, triviality (ṙ. an ṡnim, the slightness of the deed); ro-loirċte, combustible; ro-lúḃta, flexible, exorable; -ṫaċt, flexibility, *etc.*; ro-maṁḃta, easy to kill, mortal, -ṫaċ, *id.*, -ṫaċt, mortality; ro-measta, calculable, estimable; ro-mealita, gullible, fallible, -ṫaċt, gullibility, *etc.*; ro-mianuiġte, desirable; ro-moḃta, laudable; ro-múinte, easily taught, docile, apt; ro-ólta, pleasant to drink; ro-péiḋtiġte, easily released or solved, reconcilable; ro-riaṫa, easily served or managed, amenable, -ṫaċt, amenability; ro-roinnte, divisible, separable, -teaċt, divisibility, *etc.*; ro-ṙáirte, easily stuck or planted; ro-ṙáraiṁ, easy to please, agreeable; ro-ṙínte, ductile, extensible, -teaċt, ductility, *etc.*; ro-teaġairc, easily taught, tractable; ro-tóġta, easily raised or reared; ro-ṫṁaillíġte, corruptible; ro-ṫuigrionn (-ċ), intelligible. simple; with other

nouns and *a's*: ro-ɓolaɔ (-ltanar), fragrance; ro-ɓaṗɛainneaɔ, happy, fortunate, -anaɔ, *id.*; ro-ɓaṗɛain, prosperity (*see* roɓaṗta); ro-ɓéar, manners, good custom, -aɔ, mannerly, civil, well-bred; ro-ɓlar, good taste, savour; ro-ɓṗéaʒ, beautiful: ro-ɓṗón joy (ruɓaɔar agur r., joy and gladness), -aɔ, joyous; ro-ɛaṗɛannaɔ, kind, affable; ro-ɛinéal, good or noble kind, -laɔ, nobly born, -lta, *id.* (aor r., the nobility), -laiʒe, goodness, kindness, -ltar, nobility, -ltaɔt, *id.*; ro-ɛlú, (*gs.* as *a.*), illustrious; ro-ɛómṁaiṁle, good counsel, -leaɔ, well-advised, docile, tractable (ouine rona r., a prudent and happy man), -liʒ, *id.*, *sm.* -leaɔ, one who follows good advice, a good counsellor; ro-ɛonnṗaɔ, a good bargain or contract, cheapness; ro-ɛoṗaɔ, sure- or swift-footed; ro-ɛoṗc, a welcome; ro-ɛoṗaṁail, conformable: ro-ɛṗeideaṁ, a good faith or belief; -oṁeaɔ, credulous, credible, creditable; *sm.*, a credulous, *etc.*, person; ro-ɛroiɓe, good heart (le r., most willingly); -ɓeaɔ, good-hearted, charitable, -ɓteaɔ, *id.*, -ɓeaɔt (-ɓteaɔt), cordiality, kindheartedness; ro-ɓáil, good condition, good news; ro-ɓealɓaɔ, handsome, beautiful; ro-eaṗṗáineaɔ, errant, fallible; ro-ṗaʒáltar, a positive acquisition; ro-ṗomṗaoilteaɔ, very joyful, most benign: ro-ʂaiṁ, noble title; ro-ʂoin, a good offspring or birth; ro-ʂníoṁ, a worthy deed, -aɔ, full of good deeds, *sm.*, a beneficent person; ro-ʂnúiṗ, a good countenance, -ṗeaɔ, well-featured; ro-ʂṗáɓ, worthy love; -ɓaɔ, beloved, acceptable, right-loving, -ɓuiʒim, I love commendably; ro-láṁaɔ, handy, deft, convenient, ready to hand (ṗeaṗ r., a man who finds his work easy), -aiʒ, *id.*, -ṁaɔtaɔ, palpable (*P. H.*); ro-ṁaiṗe, beauty, -ṗeaɔ, beautiful, commendable; ro-ṁeanma, magnanimity, high spirit, -mnaɔ, spirited, noble, magnanimous; ro-ṁian, a laudable desire, -naɔ, good material or character; ro-ṁilir, sweet, delicious; ro-nuaɔar, a good spouse, a bride (r. ɔuʂat, a good spouse to you, r. maiṫ ɔuʂat, *id.*; ṗéan agur r. ɔuʂat, joy and a good spouse be yours; ir olc an r. inʂean na máṫar éaṗcaiɓe, the daughter of an active mother makes a bad wife (*saying*); *pron.* rnuaɔar, *M.*); ro-ṗéiɓ, agreeable, condescending, -ɓeaɔt, agreeableness; ro-roʂa, a successful choice; ro-ronna(ċ), easy to get on with or deal with, civil, *al.* -ranna(ċ), -naɔt, agreeableness, condescension, civility; ro-ṫuiṗe, good understanding, -ṗeaɔ, intelligent or intelligible, direct or agreeable (*of persons*); ro-uiṗceaɔ, well-watered, irriguous.

Só, = ó (*early compar.* of óʒ).

Soɓaiṗcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a primrose; *al.* ramа-, raɓaṗclann, roiɓiṗcín.

Sobal, -ail, *m.*, froth, foam, soapsuds, lather; r. cuɓṗáin, *id.*; r. báiṗtiʒe, heavy rain; r. tarṗaic (-raing), froth caused by ground swell; *al.* rubal, riobal.

Sobalaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, frothy, full of suds; *sm.*, suds, any fluid mixture.

Sobalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frothy-mouthed person.

Sobal-ċainnt, *f.*, nonsense.

Sobalta, roɓaltaɔt, rc. *See* roibealta, roibealtaɔt, rc.

Soɓaṗta, -an, *d.* -ain, *f.*, blessing, good luck or omen; sufficiency; beiṫ a r. agur a ɓail agur a ɓláṫ oṁ féin, it will give me its goodness, virtue and bloom; *al.* -ɛan; *opp.* of uoɓaiṗta, *which see*; *cf. al.* baṗṗainn; roɓaṗtan (*Laws*).

Soɓaṗtanaɔ, -aiʒe, *a.*, prosperous.

Soblam, -laim, *m.*, a liquid food become cold and tasteless (as soup, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Soɓra, *g. id.*, *f.*, sobriety (*early*).

Soɓṗaɔ, *g.* -ɓaiṁċe, *f.*, a primrose; róɓṗac (*S. O'L.*).

Soc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sock or share of a plough, the point or mouth of a pistol, *etc.*, snout (of a pig, dog, *etc.*), beak, face, an expression of annoyance, discontent or eagerness, pout; r. conaṗaċ, a furious expression; r. béil, a snoutish mouth; ṗeaṗ ruic, a ploughman (*Laws*); ċuir sí r. uiṗṫe féin, she put on a pout; as ráṫaɔ a ruic inṗ ʂaċ aon ṗcéal, putting his nose into everybody's business.

Socaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, beaked, snouted; pointed like a coulter, beak or snout.

Socaɔán, -áin, *m.*, an interloper or interferer, a prying person (*Don.*), a pert boy; r. ruaɔ, fieldfare (*al.* rocán, riocán, *which see*); *cf.* rocaire.

Soċaiɓe, *g. id.*, *f.*, host, multitude, society, the many; i n-uaṫaɔ sluaʂ ir r., having but few warriors and followers (*F. F.*); in uaṫaɔ agur i r., alone or in society; *al.* roċaiɔ, roċaiɓe.

Sócainn (-cain). *See* rócṁainn.

Socaiṁ, -cṁa, *a.*, even, plain, level, smooth, calm, steady, at rest, settled, settled down, secure, tranquil, quiet, easy, comfortable, manageable, slow; decided, arranged, composed, adjusted, fixed; as *excl.* easy! quietly! ṗ. ar, agreed, of one mind or certain about, settled on; ṗear bṁeáġ ṗ., a very even-tempered man; ṗiubal ṗ., a slow walk, an even pace; urlár ṗ., a level floor; ṗcéal ṗ., a settled matter, a *fait accompli*; ḋeirin ṗin ṗcéal ṗ. ve, that clinched the matter; ní ṁaiḃ aon'ne ċóṁ ṗ. aiġne leir, nobody was so tranquilly minded as he; ċóṁ ṗ. le ġallán ṗléibe, as quiet (or as hard to budge) as a rock (a mountain monolith); táim ṗ. 'na ċoinnib, I am dead against it; ṗan ṗ., keep quiet; tóġ ṗ. é, take it easy; ní'l an tír ṗ. ṗór, the country is still disturbed; *neg.* an-ṗ.

Socaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one with a prominent mouth or chin, one with a melancholy expression, a pouter, an inquisitive or interfering person, an eager listener, a prier.

Socaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) prying, *etc.*; (2) *See* ṗocṁaċt.

Sócal. *See* ṗócaṁal.

Sócamairí, *pl.*, dainties, delicacies, concoctions of drugs, *etc.*: ve maṁḃuiġeaḋ an bó le n-a n-iomarca ṗ., their many medicinal concoctions killed the cow (*By.*); *cf.* cónġar.

Sócaṁal, -ail, *m.*, ease, rest, comfort, liberty; ṗ. oiḋċe, a comfortable night's rest: ṁeap ṗócaṁail, a spell of comfort, a pleasant time; ar a ṡ., at his ease; *orig.* soccomul (*al. as a.*, *gsf.* -mla, gracious), from ṗo and acoṁal (ad + comal), junction, event, fulfilling, *gl.* deg-accomol (veaġ-acoṁal) (*Laws*); oppos. to nócaṁal.

Sócaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, easy, tolerable, mild, gentle, gracious, prosperous; caṫaoir ṗócaṁlaċ, an easy chair (*Mea.*); coṁlaḋ ṗ., a pleasant sleep; *smt.* ṗóclaċ in *Mea.* and *U.*

Sócaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, facility, easiness, gentleness.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a serous swelling on the jaws (*esp.* of sheep); *al.* a trifling unmannerly fellow; *al.* ṗacán.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bird redwing *turdus iliacus*. Is iaḋ na ṗocáin aġur na ṁuiṁe is túiṡce ṁo leaṫṫar ṗan ṗioc, redwings and starlings are the first to perish from frost (*N. Y.*). *See* ṗiocán and ṗocaḋán.

Soċaṗ, -aiṗ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, profit or source of profit, benefit, advantage, emolument, appurtenance (as in lease, *e.g.*, wood, water, grass, *etc.*), wealth, asset, increase, produce (*esp.* cream), interest or commission, an accommodation, a present, loan, obliging act, *etc.*; relief; comfort, ease, prosperity; ṗ. na mbó, dairy produce; bonn ṗoċaiṁ, a luck-penny; is beaġ ṗ. na h-aon bó, the produce of a single cow is small; is beaġ ṗ. na ṗíṁ-meirce, habitual drunkenness is of small advantage to anyone; talaṁ maiṫ ċum ṗoċaiṁ, good land for cream (*see under* im); i ndiaiḋ an ṫroċaiṁ bíonn an ġráḋ, love follows fortune (*saying*); téiġim ċum ṗoċaiṁ ṁo, I advantage, benefit; téiġim aṁ ṗ. ṁo, *id.*; an ndéanṗaiḋ tú ṗ. ṁaiṁ ṗá'n báta? will you oblige me with the loan of the boat? (*Antr.*); from ṗo and cuṁ; *opp. of* ṁocaṁ.

Soċaṗṁ, -aiṁe, *m.*, rest, repose, sleep; roost; i dtṁáċt na hoiḋċe is mé ċum ṗoċaiṁe, in the course of the night as I lay down to rest (*song*); téiṁ éanlaiṫ ċum ṗoċaiṁe le ġráḋ ḋí, birds go to rest for love of her (*song*); *al.* ṗocaiṁt and ṗoċaiḋ (?) (*By.*); *cf.* ṫoṁcaiḋ.

Soċar (ṡeoċar). *See* ṡeaċar.

Soċla, *a.*, famous.

Soċlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous; *sm.*, a renowned person; ḋliġiḋ ġaċ ṗ. ṗluaġ-ṁéim, he who would have fame must fight for it.

Sóclaċ. *See* ṗócaṁlaċ.

Soċma, *a.*, possible, easy, facile, gentle, suave, calm; is ṗ. ve Dia ġaċ ṡníoṁ ve ḋéanaṁ, God can do all things (*early use*); *al.* ṗoċmaiḋe.

Soċma, *m.*, ease, an easy thing; cheerfulness, tranquility.

Soċmaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, affability, cheerfulness, ease, tranquility.

Sóċmainn, -e, -i, *f.*, a makeshift or resource, something to fall back on, the next best thing, an asset *esp.* if convertible; in *pl.* ṗóċmainní, assets; *al.* dainties, delicacies, medicaments (*al.* ṗócainí, *N. Y.*); ní'l airġead ná ṗ. airġid agam, I have neither money nor convertible assets; is maiṫ an ṫr. airġid muca, pigs are readily turned into money; ṗóċmainní aṫá ó'n mbuin, the cow requires a special dietary (seeing the poor milk yield); *al.* ṗócain(n), ṗóċmainn; better ṗócmaing, from ṗo and eacmaing, *early* eacmang, now acṗuinn, acainn (-uinn), juncture, capacity (at a given time), power, *etc.*.

Sócṁaineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having assets, resourceful.

Sóċṁall, *m.*, comfort, luxury; = ṗoacomṁal, a favourable conjunction; doublet with ṗócaṁal.

Soċoiṗc, -e, *a.*, docile.

Soċoiṗce, *g. id.*, *f.*, docility.

Socṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, tranquility; *opp.* of ṫocṁa (= severity).

Soċṁaċ, -ṁaiġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, rich or nutritious (of foods); bainne ṗ., rich milk.

Sócṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, untroubled; *opp.* of ṫócṁaċ; *compds.* of acṁaċ, obliging, *etc.*

Socṁaċt, -a, *f.*, smoothness, plainness; ease, rest; aṁ a ṗ., at his ease, calm (of weather); ṫéim ṗé aṁ a ḃoġ-ṗ. é, he did it quite at his ease (*S. C.*); *al.* ṗocaiṁeaċt.

Soċṁaċt, -a, *f.*, profitableness, affluence.

Soċṁaiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -eaċa, *f.*, forces, troops, reinforcements, a procession, a file of persons or animals; a funeral or cortege; ṗoċṁaiṫe Dé ṫom' anacal, God's hosts guard me (*Wind.*); ḃí ṗ. aca ann, there was a long procession of them; ḃí ṗ. ṁaiṫ aiġe, he had a large funeral; 'ṗan tr., at the funeral; *al.* ṗoċṁaiṫe, ṗocṁaiṫ (*N. Con.*), ṗocṁaoiṫ.

Soċṁaiṫ, -e, *a.*, candid, sincere, kind, joyous, bright, beautiful.

Soċṁaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, funeral-attending; *sm.* a funeral-attendant; cóṁaṁaiṫeaċ *id.* (*cf.* cóiṁiṫe).

Socṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, settlement; calm after a storm.

Soċṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, candour, clearness, brightness; beauty, truth, sincerity, fidelity; kindness, benevolence; ṗoċṁaiṫe, *id.*

Socṁaim. *See* ṗocṁuiġim.

Socṁánta, *indec. a.*, placid.

Socṁar, -air, *m.*, evenness, tranquility, facility.

Socṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of levelling, evening, smoothing, planing, calming, quieting, comforting, settling, arranging, establishing, adjusting; agreement, arrangement, adjustment, settlement, gossip, tale-bearing or discussing (with aṁ); ṗ. baiṫe, setting or poising the palm for playing jackstones; an mbeiṫ ṗ. iṫiġ aġainn? shall we allow settling (of jackstones on the ground)? ṗ. na caillíġe maṁ ṫo b'áil léi ṁéin, the old lady's arrangement—to suit herself (*saying*); aġ ṗ. ċum ṗuain ṫam, as I compose myself to sleep; aġ ṗ. oṁm, passing remarks about me, discussing me.

Socṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I level, even, smooth, plane, calm, quieten, comfort, settle, arrange, establish, adjust, fix, make steady, appoint, come right, grow peaceful; ṗ. le, I settle, arrange, come to terms or bargain with, *al.* I wreak vengeance on, pay off old scores with; ṗ. aṁ, I gossip about or discuss, *al.* I settle (as money) on; ṗ. an clog, I put the clock right; ṗ. ḃṗat ṗá, I spread a cloth under; ṗ. an ṗcéal, I settle the matter (for, ṫo); ṗ. airġeaḋ air, I grant him money by will or settlement; ṗ. mé ṁéin ċum, I lay myself out for; ṗocṁuiġeaḋaṁ le ċéile, they came to an agreement; ṗ. im' aiġne go (ná), I convince myself that (not); ṗ. air ċum ṫuil, I appoint him to go; ṗocṁuiġ! peace! be still! *al.* ṗocṁaim (*vl. perh.* ṗocṁaḋ or ṗocaiṁt) *3s. pret.*, ṗocaiṁ ṗé.

Socṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, levelled, evened, planed, calmed, founded, established, settled, placed on a firm footing, arranged, determined.

Socráil (soccsáil, *Wind.*), a cuttlefish.

Soċt, *smt.* for uċt in *U.*

Soċt, -oiċt, *m.*, silence, quiet, halt, rest, stupefaction; ṗ. aġur ionġṗoṁ, halt and camp.

Soċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, stupefied.

Soċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become silent, suppress, give up talking or keep silent about, leave unuttered; ṗoċtaiṫ na ṗeanċaiḋe an níṫ ṫéiṫineaċ ṗo, the historians suppress this disgusting fact (*F. F.*); ṫo ṗoċtaḋ leo ṗán gcaċ ṫo ċaḃairt, they ceased to speak of giving battle (*F. F.*); *al.* ṫoċtaim.

Soċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, silent, quiet.

Soṫ (bitch). *See* ṗaiċ.

Sóṫ, *g.* -a, -óiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, changing (into, ı); bearing or delivering (as a cow her calf, *Laws*); a turn, return, or change, an eclipse, mood or state (*Ir. Aen.*); ṗ. mo ṁḋólann ı ṗeaṗcar, the parching of my heart (*Br.*); ṗ. ṗṁ nóir ṗéineaċar ṫo ċuṗ ar gcúl, when the common law is suspended there is a return to the customary law (*O'Cl.*); *compds.*, aiṫṗóṫ (aoiṫeo), cómṗóṫ, iomṗoṫ, ioṁṫóṫ, tionnṫóṫ. *See* ṗóṫ.

Sóṫaim, *vl.* ṗóṫ. *v. tr* and *intr.*, I turn.

return, change, become, convert, escape; *al.* ṙóiṫim, ṙuiṫim, sóim (*early*).

Sóḋaiṁg, -e, and **ṙóiḋṅge,** *a.*, easy, light, willing, still, quiet; *sf.*, *pl.* ṙóḋaiṁgí (-ṅní, ṙóiġní), delicacies, medical preparations from herbs, *esp.* in a liquid form. *See* ṙoiġne; *al.* ṙóġ-.

Soḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a person or animal with an ambling gait, a trotter (horse); a stout or awkward person.

Soḋal, ṙoḋalaċ, &c. *See* ṙoṫal, ṙoṫlaċ, &c.

Soḋam, -aim, *m.*, Sodom; peaċaḋ Soḋaim, sodomy; *O. Ir.* Sodaim (Soḋaim, or -im?).

Soḋamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Sodomite (-ḋamóa, *id.*); *sm.* a Sodomite, a sodomist.

Soḋamaċt, -a, *f.*, sodomy.

Soḋamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an easy-going, sleepy or unemotional person, a heavily built person or animal; ṙ. ṙáṁ, an easy-goer; *al.* ṙúḋamán; -ánaiḋe, *id.*

Soḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*; a short, thick person.

Soḋan, -aine, *a.*, happy, lucky; *sm.* happiness, good fortune (*Lec.*).

Soḋanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Soḋanta, *indec. a.*, simple-minded, easy-going, tactless, improvident; ṙruimle ṙ., an easy-going lout; *al.* -ntaċ, ṙóntaċ; *cf.* ṙóḋaiṁg, ṙoḋan. *See* ṙonnta, &c., &c. and ṙaonta.

Soḋantaċt, -a, *f.*, simple-mindedness, want of tact, improvidence; ṗimpliḋeaċt agus ṙ., simplicity and naiveté; -ṫar, *id.*

Soḋar, -air, *m.*, act of trotting, a trot; "fuss"; ġeaṙ-ṙ., an easy trot; ṙ. an ṁaḋraiḋ, a dog's trot, the threshing of corn by four men, two opposite pairs; ṙ. i nḋiaiḋ, trotting after, toadying to; tá ṙ. capaill ṙeaṙṙaiġ oṁṫa, they trot like a horse with a foal; ar ṙ., in a trot, walking hurriedly; de ṙ., at a trot, with speed.

Soḋarnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, able or disposed to trot, fussy, disposed to exaggerate (*W. K.*), officious; *sf.*, act of trotting.

Soḋarnġail, -e, *f.*, trotting, acting officiously, toadying.

Soḋarṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trotter, a fussy person.

Soḋóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cake, *esp.* one baked under the embers, a soda-cake; an intestine, a paunch; a stout, low-sized, or lazy person or animal; *al.* a bouncing young woman; is líonta atá an ṫr. aġ an mbuin ṙin, that cow has a well filled paunch; tionntuiġimíṙ an ṫr. ar aon, let us both turn the cake (change our attitude) (*saying*); *al.* ruḋóġ.

Soṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trotting, fussy, obsequious.

Soṙaḋ, *m.*, decadence; ó ċuaiḋ an Fiann so ṙ., since the Fiann fell away (*Cruach*).

Soṙáil, -ála, *f.*, act of trotting or putting into a trot.

Soṙaim, -ar, -ṙáil, -arnġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot, hurry, fuss, grope.

Soṙálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trotting, fussy.

Soṙálaiṫe, *m.*, a trotter or fusser.

Soṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot or put into a trot; ṙoṙálar an capall ṫó, I trotted the horse for him.

Soṡ (ṙoiṡ). *See* ṙaiṫ.

Sóṡ, *g.* -a, -óiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, joy, a joy, ease, luxury, prosperity, good cheer, a dainty; milleaḋ ṙóiṡ, corruption induced by excess of pleasure; ar ṙ., in comfort; ṗá ṙ., *id.*; ar a ṗáiṁín ṙóṡa, at his ease, comfortable; lán ḋuirn de ṙ. agus lán baile de ḋeaṙġnáiṁe, a small comfort purchased at the price of great shame; tá tú ṗá ṙ. air, you are comfortable in it (*Don.*); baḋ ṙ. leir ṗráṫaí agus blácaċ, potatoes and buttermilk would be dainties to him; ní bíonn ṙ. gan an-ṙ., no pleasure without pain; luiġne na ṙ., prosperous Leyney (*Car.*); *neg.* an-ṙ. (-ṙoḋ, evil turn, calamity, misery, *Contr.* -sóg *ib.*; an-ṙ. éigin do bí air, something made him anxious); *cf.* ṙóaṡ, happy, lucky (*O'R.*).

Sóṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, happy, comfortable, having good cheer, in easy circumstances; so ṙúṡaċ ṙ. coir na teine, merry and comfortable by the fireside.

Sóṡaċar, -air, *m.*, pleasure, delight, comfort, good cheer; ṙóṡaċt, *id.*

Sóṡail *See* ṙóṡaṁail.

Sóṡainn. *See* ṙóḋaiṁg.

Sóṡaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, cheerful, prosperous, comfortable, luxurious, fond of dainties; sumptuous, delicious, tasty and nourishing (of foods); áit ṙ. ċéaṡaṁċa, a comfortable warm place; biaḋ ṙ., delicious food; deoċ ṙ., a palatable drink; puṁṡóiro ṙ., a purgative easy to take; so h-aeṙaċ ir so ṙ., joyful and comfortable; *al.* ṙóṡail.

Sóṡaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sumptuousness, luxuriousness, deliciousness.

Soṡar, *a.*, joyous; *opp.* of doṡar (doleful).

Sóṡar, -air, *m.*, ease, *etc.* *See* ṙóṡaċar.

Sóʒlaṙ (róʒlairte, róʒaltaṙ). *See* rómlaṙ.

Sóʒmaṁ, -maiṗe, *a.*, comfortable, luxurious.

Soʒnaiḋ, *a.*, decorous (*early*).

Soibealta, *indec. a.*, impudent, saucy (= beaḋaiḋe) (*Don.*).

Soibealtaċt, -a, *f.*, sauciness, impertinence (*Don.*).

Soibealtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*).

Soiċ, *f.*, a bitch (*O'R.*); intermediate form between roʒ, the classical form and raiṫ the modern form.

Soiċe. *See under* roiċim.

Soiċeaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining.

Soiċéaḋ, -éiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket (*A.*).

Soiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, joy, benignity, welcome; roċall; *opp.* doiċeall.

Soiċeallaċ. *See* roiċleaċ.

Soiċim, -ċin, -ċeaċtáil, *v. tr.*, I reach, attain to, reach out, bestow; do roiċeadaṁ go Caiṙeal, they reached Cashel; roiċ do láṁ do'n boċt, extend your hand to the poor; roiċ do ṁaoin, bestow your wealth (*T. S.*); *pres. subj.* 2*s.*, in go roiċe, as far as (*lit.* till you reach); go roiċe reo, up to this, thus far; go roiċe anoiṙ, till now; *smt.* with *gs.* (as if *subst.*), *e.g.* ná fáʒ cuiḋ na h-oiḋċe go r. an lae, do not put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. *See* roiċim.

Soiċin, *f.*, act of reaching or arriving at. *See* raiġim.

Soiċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, cheerfulness, benignity; roiċliġe, *id.* *See* roiċeall.

Soiċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, benign, cheerful, hospitable; *sm.*, one with such qualities.

Soiċliġe. *See* roiċle.

Soiċreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visible, conspicuous; ro-ġeiċreanaċ.

Sóiḋ, -e, *f.*, soda (*Blask.*).

Soiḋeaċ, róiḋeaċ. *See* roiċeaċ.

Soiḋealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rude, ignorant (*prob.* = roṫalaċ).

Sóiḋim. *See* róḋaim.

Soiṙniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grumble, protest; a form of ṫaṙnaim, *which see.*

Soiṙniuġaḋ, -niġe, *m.*, act of complaining, protesting; (*H. M., Arm.*); *al.* reiṙ- (*ib.*).

Soiġin. *See* raiġin.

Soiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, comfort; mór-ṙ., great comfort; roiġneaṙ, *id.*

Soiġneaṙ. *See* roiġne and *cf.* raiġneaṙ.

Soiġniḋeaċt, *f.*, pleasure, dainties.

Soil. *See* ṙail.

Soilḃ, -e, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable.

Soilḃeaċ in r. beaċaċ, a good milch-cow (*Laws*).

Soilḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, cheerfulness, good humour; roilḃeaṙ, *id.*

Soilḃín, *m.*, a pleasant spell, in aṁ a ṙ. ruilt (*smt.* ruilc), (he) enjoying himself, having all he desires (*Tory*); *cf.* ráiṁín róġa, cnaoiḃín (cúilín) ṫreaṁnaċ.

Soilḃiṙ, -ḃṗe, *a.*, cheerful, merry, happy, optimistic, well-spoken, social; duine r. ṁḃialta, an urbane and civil person; *pron.* roileaḃaiṙ (3 sylls.) in *parts*; = ro-laḃaṙ.

Soilḃṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, urbanity, *etc.*; roilḃṗeaċt, *id.* *See* roilḃṗeaṙ.

Soilḃṗeaċt. *See* roilḃṗeaṙ.

Soilḃṗeaṙ, -ḃṙiṙ, *m.*, cheerfulness, good humour, kindness, social amenities, sociability, pleasure, enjoyment; ní ḋéanṫaḋ r. ná ṙuaiṙceaṙ, neither pleasure nor joy shall be mine; ní r. ná doilḃṗeaṙ ná réiṫeaḋ puiṙt, ná ciḋ ḋoṁċa ṁoṫallaċ ṗlaoṙcaċ ṫliuċ, ċuiṙ an coṫlaḋ ro aṙ ḋoṁnċaḋ ṁaol inoiu, aċt an oṁċa le n-a ġcoṁlann an t-Éiṙeannaċ, not social joys nor the lack of them nor melodies nor wet skies made simple D. sleep thus but the charm (*i.e.*, hunger) which usually sets an Irishman asleep (*By.*).

Soilḃṙiġim, -ṙuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rejoice, gladden.

Soileaċ. *See* ṙaileaċ.

Sóiléamaiṙcí, *pl.*, dainties, rarities (*By.*); *al.* -aiṙí, -aṙaí and roil- (*ib.*); *cf.* rómlaṙ.

Soiléaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, solarium or drawing-room (*A.*, *Lat.* solarium, ġṁanán); *al. see* reiléaṙ (2).

Soileaṙ, *m.*, comfort, blessing, benefit, interest, advantage; a good turn; ṙinne ré r. mór ḋam, he did me a very good turn; *al.* roiġleaṙ (*Con.*); ro and leaṙ; *cf.* aiṁleaṙ.

Soileaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, useful, serviceable.

Soileaṙṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the marsh flag, wild iris, sword lily, *gnly.* iris pseudocora, *gl.* gladiolus (*Med. Gl.*); *al.* rioḃaṙṫaṙ (*Don.*), -aiṙ (*ib.*), -ṫṗaċ (*ib.*), (ṗ)eileaṙṫṗam, ailaṙṫṗam (*Kilkee*), aileaṙṫaṙ (*prob.* the best form).

Soiléiṙ, -e, *a.*, plain, obvious, lucid, evident, explicit, clear, bright, conspicuous, transparent; -léaṙċa, *id.*; *opp.* doiléiṙ.

Soiléiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, plainness, obviousness, clarity, clearness, brightness, effulgence.

perspicuity; ᴅeinim f. ar fcéal, I settle or explain a matter, solve a problem.

Soiléiṁeaḋ, -ṁċe, *m.*, manifesting, showing clearly, explaining.

Soiléiṁim, -ṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I manifest, evince, develop, show, make clear.

Soiléiṁre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, what is plain or obvious, an axiom (in geometry, *etc.*) (*rec.*).

Soiléir, *a.*, bright (*Eyries*).

Soileoġ. *See* faileoġ.

Soiléiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, agreeableness, facility.

Soiléiġeaṙ, *m.*, ease, pleasure, contentment, comfort; *al.* foileaṙ; *opp. to* ᴅoiléiġeaṙ.

Soiléiġ, -léġe, *a.*, easy, agreeable; opposed to ᴅoiléiġ.

Soill. *See* faill.

Soillṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, light, brightness, clearness, effulgence: a light, lamp, luminary; a full view; f. na rúl, vision, *al. euphrasia*, eyebright herb; f. an ríoġ, the king's majesty (*poet.*); Lóċṙann f., a shining light; Solaṙ na S., Light of Lights, God; bright air or mein; feaṙṙaiġ ġan f., colts of fellows without brightness of mein (*C. M.*); ċáṁla ᴅaṁ f. bṙaᴅóiġe, I caught a glimpse of a pretty girl; roillrí na caṫṙaċ, the lights of the city.

Soillṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, bright, shining, clear, transparent, luminous, lightsome; cṙann f., a paragon; *sm.* or *f.*, a bright or beautiful person, a fair female.

Soillṙeaċt. *See* foillṙe.

Soillṙeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, brilliant; aġ ᴅealluġaᴅ ġo f., shining brightly.

Soillṙeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torch, a taper, a ray of light, a very bright torch (*Cm.*), any artificial illumination.

Soillṙiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I show, enlighten; shine, brighten, gleam, shew forth: ġo roillṙiġiᴅ rolaṙ na bṙlaiṫeaṙ ar ár n-anam, may the light of heaven shine on our souls (said on lighting up at night).

Soillṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, enlightening, gleaming.

Soiṁe. *See* foiṁa.

Soim, -e, *a.*, rich (*early*).

Soime, *g. id.*, *f.*, riches; *al.* foma (*early*).

Soimiṙúnta, *p. a.*, decided, determined, resolved on (ar) (*R. O.*; *cf Eng.* submitted—submission).

Soin. *See* fin.

Soin, foin-, foineaṁail. *See* fain, fain-, faineaṁail.

Soineaċ. *See* eineaċ.

Soineaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, bounty, liberality, generosity (= oineaċaṙ).

Soineann, -inne, *f.*, good weather, fair weather, sunshine, cheerfulness, gaiety, serenity of mind; ir ġo bṙuil t' ġéaċaint maṙ néaltaiḃ na foinnine aṫ tiġeaċt, and your countenance appears like the stars in fair weather; *opp.* ᴅoineann.

Soineannaiġe, *f.*, fine weather; oiᴅċe f., a fine night.

Soineannta, *indec a.*, serene, fair (of weather), quiet, pleasant; *al.* innocent, guileless or guiltless (*U.*); bíoḋ ré f. nó ᴅoineannta cṙoċṙaṙ é, arṙan bṙeiṫeaṁ, innocent or guilty he shall be hanged, said the judge (*Mon.*); *al.* -nᴅa.

Soineannṫaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, fairness, serenity, gentleness, innocence; *al.* foineannᴅaċt; foineannṫaṙ, *id.*

Soiṁiġim, foiṁiuġaḋ. *See* foinniġim, foinniuġaḋ.

Soinṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, happy; ré a linn ba f. ríona, during their reign the elements were favourable to produce: *opp.*, ᴅoinṁeaċ; sóinmech (*Gl.*).

Soinṁiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prosperity; *opp.*, ᴅoinṁiġe, adversity.

Soinneán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a blow; f. (ṙᴅe) ġaoiṫe, an onrush of wind; f. cuaṙaiḋ, a whirlwind; f. ᴅe ċeo, a whiff of fog; *al.* fineán, fionán, fuinneán, fíonán, finneán; *cf.* fonnaḋ.

Soinniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I press, urge, force, drive; *al.* fonnaim (*which see*), foiniġim; ablaut of feinnim (suenn-), ṫaṙnaim is from the same source; *cf.* fáiṙinsiġim (fáṙ-foinniġim ?).

Soinniġṫe, *p. a.*, pressed, urged; finiṙeaċt ᴅo bí f. ó'n ṙtáṫ aiṙ, a knighthood pressed on him by the State (*H.*); *al.* foiniġṫe.

Soinniṁ, -e, *a.*, eager.

Soinniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of pressing, urging, forcing, driving (*G. J.*, V. 110).

Sóinṙeail, -eála, *f.*, act of changing, a change (in weather), change (of money), cash, money, arrears, debt; f. púinc, change of a pound; ḃṙuil aon ṫṙ. aġaṫ? have you any small money? *al.* ṙeoinṙ-, ṙiuinṙ-.

Sóinṙeálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, changeable (*esp.* of weather).

Sóinṙeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I change, vary, exchange (as silver for

gold, *etc.*); do ḟóinṁeálaṙ ṙcillinȝ, I changed a shilling (*A.*).

Soiṁeacán. *See* ṙoṁacán.

Soiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small wisp of hay, *etc.*, a little torch, a small stick. *See under* mac ; *dim.* of ṙop.

Soiṁ, *ad.* implying motion, eastwards, easterly, to the east, forward or over (motion from the speaker), up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; ṙ. ó dheaṙ, south-eastward ; ṙ. ó ṫuaiḋ, north-eastward ; ṫoiṁ, east (rest), leaṫ ɪṙ ṫoiṁ (laṙtoiṁ), *id.* ; anoiṁ, from the east ; ṙ. ṙiaṁ, east and west, backwards and forwards, orientated, scattered, upset ; ṙ. aȝuṙ ṙiaṁ do bádaṙ dá éadan an tiġe, the two gable-ends lay due east and west, the house was orientated (*F. F.*) ; ċaiṫeadaṙ ṙ. ṙiaṁ an ṙcéal, they gave up discussing the matter ; cuiṁ ṙ. ṙiaṁ é, I scatter it ; cad é an ṙ. ṙiaṁ atá aȝat leiṙ ? why are you trifling with it ? ȝaċ aon níḋ ṙ. ṙiaṁ, everything upset, out of place ; ȝabʼ ṙ. ċuiȝ an teimiḋ, draw up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; ṙ. ȝo dtí an cṙoṙ-bóṫaṁ, over (*i.e.*, eastwards) to the cross road ; ṙ. atá mʼ aȝaiḋ, I am facing east ; ṗéaċ ṙ. le Coiṙ Dóiġce, look over at Burnt Foot ; ṙ. leiṙ ṗá ġeaṁṁaiḋ, off he went eastward at speed ; aȝ ȝabáil an bóṫaṙ ṙ., going "east" the road ; aȝ dul ṙ. annṙo, going over a short distance (to a place in the east) ; *pron.* ṙʼiṁ and ṙʼeiṁ (broad ṙ) ; *O. Ir.* ṙaiṁ (ṙ and aiṁ, facing, on).

Soiṁḃ, -e, *a.*, auspicious, favorable (of the stars), prosperous, cheerful, affable, easy, calm, *gl.* facilis ; dʼeaȝla naċ bann baḋ ṁ., lest the result (bann, stroke) be not pleasant ; ṙ. ȝeall do ḃreiṫ ó ḃuiḋin, 'tis pleasant to carry off the victory from a troop ; maiṁȝ daṁaḃ ṙ. an ṙaoġal, woe to him on whom life smiles ; *opp.* doiṁḃ (ominous, *etc.*).

Soiṁḃ-, in *compds.*, auspicious, happy, *etc.* ; ṙoiṁḃ-ḃeaṁ, a fortunate act ; ṙoiṁḃ-ṗeaṙ, an urbane man.

Soiṁḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, auspiciousness, prosperity, gentleness, affability, ease, calmness, quietness ; ṙoiṁḃeaċt, *id.*

Soiṁḃeaċt. *See* ṙoiṁḃe, -ḃeaṙ.

Soiṁḃeaṙ, -ḃiṙ, *m.*, prosperity, *etc.* (*see* ṙoiṁḃe) : a fair sailing wind (*Antr.*), an easy life ; ṙ. ṙíne, favorable weather ; dʼiaṁṁaiḋ ṙoiṁḃiṙ dá n-eaċṫa, praying for fair weather for their journey.

Soiṁḃeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, thriving ; ṙ. ṙaoṁ-ḃṁaṫaṁaċ, urbane and eloquent.

Soiṁḃiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I calm, assuage, compose (as a quarrel), make smooth or clear, prosper, succeed, thrive ; ʼna áṁuṙ dó ṙoiṁḃiġ ṙéan, speed prosperity to him in his abode (*Carswell*) ; ȝo ṙoiṁḃiġiḋ Dia ḋuit, God prosper you.

Soiṁḃiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of succeeding, prospering, becoming cheerful ; calming, composing (as a quarrel), allaying (as a discontent).

Soiṁċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness ; *al.* ṙoṁċa.

Soiṁeann, *f.*, serenity (*Trí Torp.*), in ṙ. ṙuaiṁ, pleasant slumber.

Soiṁn-, in *compds.* *See* ṙoṁn-, ṙoiṁn-.

Sóiṁṙe (1) *See* ṙéiṁṙe and ṙeoiṁṙe (ȝc.) ; (2) *poet.* for ṙaoiṁṙe.

Soiṙc ! *excl.*, hush !

Soiṙcéal, -éil, *pl. id.* -la and -lṫa(í), *m.*, a gospel, a sermon (*S. C.*), good news, a discussion, a gossip ; an evangelist (*esp.* in form ṙuiḃiṙcéal) ; bí ana-ṙ. aca ʼna ṫaoḃ, they had a great confab about it ; *al.* ṙuiḃiṙcéal, ṙaoiṙcéal ; *early* soscél (1, gospel, 2, book of gospels, 3, a text particularly of John ; 4, a book-satchel (*Aisl.*), 5, a gospel-shrine or -case).

Soiṙcéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evangelical, belonging to the Gospel ; -lṫa, *id.*

Soiṙcéalaiṫeoiṙ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫiġe, *m.*, an evangelist ; *al.* one given to gossip.

Soiṙcéalaiṫeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of evangelising or preaching the Gospel.

Soiṙcéaltaiṫe, a sermon (*Ds.*).

Soiṙcéaluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, preaching ; good news.

Soiṙcéaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, publish, preach the Gospel.

Sóiṙeaṙ, *a.*, junior ; slight, feeble ; eolaṙ naċ ṙ., no slight knowledge (*Br.*).

Sóiṙeaṙ, -ṙiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a younger person, a junior, juniors, junior branch ; peacaḋ an ṫṙinnṙiṙ, claoine an ṫróiṙiṙ, the sin of the elder, the perversity of the younger (*Fer.*) ; ṙ. na nḋúl, the juniors of Creation (Adam and Eve) ; *al.* ṙóṙaṙ ; *cf.* ṙinnṙeaṙ.

Soiṙil, -ṙle, *a.*, proud ; *al.* ṙóiṙil.

Soiṙle, *g. id.*, *f.*, pride (*early*).

Soiṙteán, *m.*, a firm standing, a settlement, a station.

Soiṫ, *interj.*, an exclamation of disgust (*Con.*). *See* reiṫ.

Soiṫ. *See* raiṫ

Soiteaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, *gl.*, lupanar; from **poit** (or **pait**) and **teaċ**.

Soiteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, -tiġe and -a, *m.*, a vessel, a pot, pitcher or bushel, a barrel or cask, a ship, the womb (*esp.* of animals), the body, a person (*gnly. depreciative*); na poitiġe, the vessels, the "tea-things," *etc.*; **p.** ionnlaiṫ, a wash-basin; **p.** **ṡéalaċta**, a divining vessel; **p.** **peoltóipeaċta**, a sailing vessel; **p.** **bá ċpann**, a two-master, a brig; **p.** **ime**, a cask of two firkins or one cwt. of butter (*M.*); **p.** **an ġaṁna**, the womb of the cow (the calf's vessel); **an p.** **éaṫlúiṫ peo**, this unstable vessel (the body); **pean-p.**, an old person; *al.* **póiḋeaċ** (**póċ**, *Om.*), **poiḋeaċ**, **poiḋteaċ** (**poiġteaċ** *O'R.*, **poiġteoip**, a cooper, *ib.*), **paoṫaċ**, **paṫaċ** (*parts* of *M.*).

Soiteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, comely.

Soiṫiṁ, -ṫṁe, *a.*, quiet, calm; **gnúip-tp.**, mild of countenance; **biaṫán p.** **péiṁ**, tranquil, pleasant gossip; *al.* **poṫaiṁ**.

Soiṫipéalta. *See* **poṫaipéalta**.

Sol, with **a** (*eclips.*) or **má** (**map** or **máp** with *pret.*), before. *See* **paṁa**.

Sol, *m.*, Sol, the sun; **p.** **líonta**, a full sun; *smt.* **pól**.

Solaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, profit, advantage, solatium; *opp.* of **voladh**.

Solairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small light; **caoċ-p.**, a dim light.

Solaṁ, -lṁa, -oilṁe, *a.*, dexterous, expeditious.

Solaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, and -lṁan, *m.*, Solomon; **S. mac Ḋáiṫ**, S. son of David.

Solaoiṫ, -e, -oí, *f.*, a solution or explanation; **p.** **aṁsóna**, explanation or countering of an argument; **maṁbuiġeann polaoiṫí muc**, explanations kill the pig (*saying*); **ṫabaipeaḋ p.** **ouit leip**, I will give you an explanation of it; *Lat.* solutio. *See* **paṁlaoiṫ**.

Solar, -oilṫe, *a.*, bright, luminous, illumined, light-giving; **rpota ġlan p.**, a clear bright spot; **uipce milip p.**, bright pure water; **p.** **ó'n ġréin**, illumined by the sun; *compds.*: **cóṁ-p.** **pip pe piaḋḃaiḋ**, "rebus nox abstulit atra colorem"; **ġlan-tp.**, clear, distinguished, famous; **gnuaḋ-p.**, bright-cheeked; *al.* **palar**; *early* solus.

Solar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -oilṫe, -oillṫe, *m.*, light, a light, a window (a "light"), sight, view, enlightenment, knowledge; **p.** **na bṫlaiṫeap**, the happiness of Heaven; **p.** **an lae**, daylight; **p.** **na ġréine**, sunlight; **p.** **ríḋe** (**na bpoṁṫaċ**, -**taiṫe**), Will o' the wisp; **p.** **cneapa**, electric light (*Maund.*), **p.** **aiḃléire**, *id.* (*rec.*); **p.** **na púl**, the sight of the eyes; **p.** **na pcoile**, the star of the school; **na ceiṫre poillṫe**, the four elements (*poet.*); *compds.*: **clap-p.**, twilight, **bneaċ-p.**, *id.*, **caoċ-p.**, dim light, **ouḃ-p.**, *id.*; **téap polair**, a gleam of light; **léap an tpolair**, the glare of the light; **boipcín an tpolair**, the tinder-(or match-) box; **ceal polair**, lack of light; **ġaċ aon ṫé polair**, ever and always; **ap a céad p.**, in its first quarter (of the moon); **pap p.** **na ġréine**, by Sol; **i p.**, within view of, understanding; **i p.** **mo ġnóṫa**, able to do my work, understanding it; **lapaim p.**, I strike a light, **oo-ġním p.**, *id.*; **péan p.**, switch on the light; **múċaim an p.**, I extinguish the light; **téiġeann ó p.**, it grows dark; **ouil ó p.**, nightfall; **téiġim 'na p.**, I get to see it, *al.* I go in his light; **glan ap mo p.**, get out of my light; **ṫaḃair p.** **irteaċ ḋó**, light him in; **ní beaḋ-pa 'pan tp. opt**, I will not stand in your way; **beirim ċum polair**, I cause to appear, bring to light; **ip maiṁ a ouaiḋ cuiḋ an tpolair**, it is a mistake to eat the material for light (*i.e.*, tallow, of uneconomical acts); **ní ceapt ġeataiṁ ġlapa do ṫaḃairt irteaċ 'pan tiġ ḋia h-Aoine ċum polair**, green rushes should not be brought into the house on Friday for preparing lights, (*folk-inhibition*); **ip ġnánna do ċonnacap ap p.** **mo ḋá púl**, a horrid sight presented itself to my eyes; *al.* **polup**.

Solar-, in *compds.*, bright-; **polar-bpat**, a gleaming mantle (*E. R.*); **polar-bpiaṫpaċ**, luminous of speech; **polar-bpuġ**, a lightsome mansion; **polar-ċaoṁ**, fair and noble; **polar-ġaḃáil**, blithely chanting; **polar-ġlan**, lucent; **polar-ġnúip**, a bright countenance; **polar-ġnúipeaċ**, having a bright countenance; **polar-ṫpáṫ**, dawn.

Sólár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, solace, consolation, comfort, satisfaction, pleasure, gratification; **p.** **paoġail**, a comfort in life: **p.** **an ċailín pallra miġteáin an tSaṫaipn**, the Saturday wash is the lazy servant's solace; **ip mór an p.** **an ġlaineaċt**, cleanliness is a great comfort; **ó tá ré oe p.** **ṫaoġail aip go**, since he has the comfort in his life that; **ip mór an p.** **ḋó**, &c., it is a great comfort to him, *etc.*; **baimim p.** **ap**, I enjoy.

Solarać, -raiġe, *a.*, bright, luminous, shining.

Sólárach, -aighe, *a.*, joyous, comfortable, happy, easily pleased, agreeable; buachaill f., an agreeable young man; raoghal f., a pleasant life.

Sólárthóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a comforter, the Paraclete.

Solarthas, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness.

Solarthach, -aighe, *a.*, luminous, bright, clear, solving a difficult point: ba f. an freagra as Pádraig é, it was a luminous answer on Patrick's part.

Solarta, *indec. a.*, bright, radiant, brilliant; choicean f., a clear complexion.

Sólárthaighim, -aghadh, *v. tr.*, I comfort, console, gratify.

Solachar, -air, *m.*, act of contributing, providing, producing, bringing forward, bringing to light, gathering, grabbing for food (as fowl), earning, a quantity, provision, contents, a collection of food, money, poetry, *etc.*; contents of the craw of a bird or the first stomach of a ruminating beast; bolg an tsolachair, a miscellany or corpus; f. airgid, a sum of money, a money provision; f. aon lae, one day's collection; f. an chromáin, the crow's acquisition (trouble taken in getting but none in keeping it); lionadh laoidhe le f. na mbárd gan tseoin, packing a poem with excerpts from feckless bards; as f. ionaidh a cos, picking her steps; téighim 'ran tf., I go collecting; droch-fholachair, *gs.* as *a.*, improvident; *al.* folachairt.

Solachmhar, -aighe, *a.*, industrious, provident.

Solachmhóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a provider.

Solachmaim. *See* folachmaighim.

Solachmaighim, *vl.* -achar and *smt.* -achairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I provide, procure, get together, prepare, furnish, contribute, bring to light, produce, grub, pick (as fowl); do fholachmaigheas an t-airgead, I provided the money (anyway, by borrowing, *etc.*); f. meitheal, I provide a band of workmen; *intr.*, I provide for myself, *oft.* with dam féin, of persons and animals.

Sollamhain, *g.* -mhna and -mhan, *pl.* -mhna, -mhnadha, *f.*, feast, solemnity, rejoicing, hearty welcome: f. na Cásca, the feast of Easter; lá follamhna, feast day, festival: an cionn na follamhan, for the festival (*Laws*).

Sollamhanta, *indec. a.*, solemn, lá f. raoine, a solemn holiday; seachtmhaine f. ó Cáisc go Cingcíbir (-gcíar), seven solemn weeks from Easter to Whitsuntide; onóruighadh f., a solemn honouring; folmanta (*O'Leary*).

Sollamhantacht, -a, *f.*, a solemnity, a festival.

Sollamhnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I solemnise, celebrate.

Solmha, *g. id.*, *f.*, expedition, speed (*early*); foilmhe, *id.*

Solmar, -air, *m.*, kitchen or condiment with potatoes, *esp.* many kinds of vegetables, a kind of soup; ní'l mórán folmair aige, he hasn't much of anything good (*Don.*). *See* flamar.

Somach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a strong fellow; *al.* famach, fumach; *cf. perh.* fuma.

Somachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soft, innocent child or person, a lusty, well-developed fellow.

Somadán, *m.*, a small cornstack (*Conem.*).

Somhailfe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness; *cf.* biada somhillsi, tasty viands (*Ir. Aen.*).

Somhaoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, profit, advantage; in *pl.*, returns, profits, produce; *opp.* domhaoin, loss.

Somhaoineach, -mhe, *a.*, profitable, productive, valuable, wealthy; neamh-f., non-productive.

Sómar, -air, *m.*, rest, ease, comfort; tá sé ag tabhairt fómair dó féin, he is taking things easy (*Don.*); air mo f., at my ease.

Sómarach, -aighe, *a.*, easy-going, comfortable; duine f., *i.* duine nach mbéadh an raoghal ag cur buaidhirte air (*Don.*).

Somhlaifre, *indec. a.*, profitable, beneficial, convenient (*Ros.*).

Sómlar, -air, -airtí, *m.*, choice food, a dainty, a confection; mórán do fhómlairtí maithe, many excellent dainties; fhómlairtí na Nodlag, Christmas good things; from fo and mlar (= blar) influenced by fhómailfe and fós; *al.* fóslar, fósltar, fóshmlar, fóslairce, *cf.* fhómlairce.

Somnaithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, teachableness (*Triads*).

Somnach, -naithe, *a.*, teachable (*Triads*); *sm.* a teachable person: is raoi gach f., he who can be taught is a scholar.

Somós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, a clout, rag or tatter, a soft lazy person; *al.* fumós.

Sómpla, fómplach. *See* fampla, famplach.

Sómrad (fómhra), fómhruighadh, fómhruighim. *See* fonnrad, fonnruighadh, fonnruighim.

Son; early form of fona.

Son, *g.* fuin, foin, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a sound, a word; f. a ghoda, the sound of his voice; *al.* fonn; *Lat.* sonus.

Son, *m.*, sake, account, behalf, *only* in *phr.*, ar y., for the sake or through love of, on account of, because of, owing to, on the score of, instead of, as for, with regard to, in requital or revenge for, in despite of, notwithstanding, although, able to; ar mo (do, gc.) ṫ., for my (thy, *etc.*) sake; ar y. Dé, for God's sake; ar y. ṗéiṫ, for goodness sake; ar y. an ċiṗt, for the right; piaṅ ar leiṫ ar y. gaċ peaċaiṫ, a special torment for each sin; maṫaḋ ar y. ṗarṫáiṁ, a dog after a rat (*Antr.*); gaḃ Mac Dé ar do ṫ., have God's Son on your side; ar y. aimpire, in return for service; cṡéad an leiṫ-rcéal do béapa uaiṫ ar y. na h-aimpire, how will you explain the time you have spent; gan anmain uile ar ron anama, all deprived of life for a life; ar y. a ḋéanta, able to do it (*Mon.*); ar y. a ḋul ann, able to go there (*Om.*); ar y. a leagain, able to knock him down; ar a y. ṗéin, on their own behalf, on their own; ar a ṫ. roin ṗéin, nevertheless, ar a ṫ. roin ir uile, *id.*; bí an ṁíṡe ar a ṫ. roin aca, nevertheless they obtained royalty; cá ar a ṫ. agam, I have got what I deserved, have paid for it; ar y. go (naċ), seeing that (not); ar a ṫ. naċ maiṫ liom é, although I do not like it; cao ar a ṫ.? why? wherefore? cá 'y agam cao ar a ṫ., I know the reason why; *smt.* ran.

Sona, *indec. a.*, fortunate, happy, prosperous, lucky, contented; bíonn na h-airṫiġṫe y., removals are lucky; ir minic bí cú mall y., often the slow dog is lucky; ní'l ré ceart ná y., it is not right or lucky, *nefas est*; *sf.* fortunateness; gaċ rine dá ṫ. dá ṫoṫaiṁiġ riaṁ, every race (or family) however fortunate that has ever lived; *sm.*, a fortunate person; *opp.* to donas.

Sona-ċú, *f.*, a fortunate hound; a chieftain.

Sonaiṫe, *indec. a.*, lucky, happy, prosperous; ní bíonn ó ḋuine ṫ. acṫ é ḃṗeiṫ, the lucky person has only to be born (*saying*); cá deallramh y. ar an áit, the place looks prosperous. *See* rona.

Sonaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, good luck, happiness, prosperity.

Sonaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sound.

Sonairt, -e, *a.*, strong, firm, energetic; *opp.* of éimirt (*early derivs.* of neart).

Sonairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength.

Sonairtiġim, *v. tr.*, I confirm, establish.

Sonaoiseaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, simple, plain, not intricate (*McK.*).

Sonaoiseaċt, -a, *f.*, simplicity, artlessness (*McK.*).

Sonarać, -aiġ, *m.*, ringing (of bells) (*Der.*).

Son-árd, *a.*, loud-voiced.

Sonar, -air, *m.*, fortune, luck, good fortune or luck, prosperity, happiness, blessedness; y. raoġalta, worldly prosperity (*F. F.*); y. ort! good luck! laoiḋe ronair, joyous poems, soothing remarks.

Sonarać, -aiġe, *a.*, happy, fortunate, prosperous.

Sona-ṫeaṁcaċ, *a.*, successful or bringing success in love.

Sonarṁar, -aire, *a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonarta, *indec. a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonos, *indec. a.*, sonant; easar-ṫ., barytone; cor-ṫ., sonipes.

Son-ṫonn, *m.*, a happy land or fair estate (*Br.*).

Sonn, *g.* ruinn, *d.* runn (*al. nom.*), *pl.* ruinn, *m.*, an upright, specifically an upright used for the wicker interstructure of early houses, a stake, a pale, a truncheon, a halberd; a rampart, an enclosure, a protector or vindicator; a phalanx, a body of cavalry; a puff, a blast, a push (*O'R.*); y. rciaċ, a testudo of shields; y. realaiġ, a halberd for hewing, y. rlaiḋe, *id.*; y. rleaċtaiḋe rliġeaḋ, a halberd for hewing a way; y. caṫa, a battle-staff.

Sonn- (ronna-), in *compds.*, palisaded, strong; ronn-ċairṫéal, a palisaded castle, y.-ċairleán, *id.*; ronn-ċaṫair, a fortified city; ronn-ċriṫ, violent trembling (mo láṁa ar y., my hands quaking); ronn-ġaoṫ, a violent or blasting wind (y. na rainnte, the blasting wind of avarice); ronn-láidir, remarkably strong; ronn-ṗort, a palisaded fort or outwork.

Sonn, *ad.*, here, in this place (*early*); y. ċíor, here below; an(r)onn, from here, hence; *al.* ronna, runn (rest, ronn, motion in instance noted on p. 142, *Suibhne*).

Sonnać, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, *coll.* stakes or pales; a palisade or bulwark; *al.* wall or mound (*Sup.*); *fig.* protection, defence, a protector; y. daingean cláir, a firm bretasche of boards; y. uṁaiḋe, a brazen paling; y. iarnaiḋe ar gaċ múr, an iron chevaux-de-frise on each wall.

Sonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, (1) act of staking, palisading, impaling, a palisade; (2) driving, thrusting, urging, inciting; a sudden thrust, a gust, a sweep; aʒ ṙ. na n-eaċ, stimulating the steeds; aʒ ṙ. ṗṁaoiċ ir ṕéile, stimulating martial rage and noble feeling (*Br.*); aʒ ṙ. ar uaiḃṙeaḋaiḃ a leaṙa do ṙeaċnaḋ, urging the proud to evil courses (*ib.*); ṗe ṙ. na ṙleiʒe tṡé'ṙ an ṫṁaoi, as the spear impaled the druid (*F. F.*); le ṙ. ṫá ṫtuʒ an ʒaoṫ, by a sudden sweep of the wind (*ib.*). *See* ṙoinniuʒaḋ.

Sonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1) I stake, *etc.*; (2) I press, urge, force; ṙeaḋ na ṗaiṁe ṙonnaiḋ ṙleaʒ, throughout the onset he thrusts his spear; *cf.* ṙoinniʒim.

Sonnḃa, *m.*, a stake-fence or palisade; *cf.* ba, fence (*Dav.*).

Sonnc, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push, shove, thrust, nudge, butt, impact; cuiṁim ṙ. ı, I push or shove; *al.* ṙúnʒc(a).

Sonncaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of pushing, *etc.*

Sonncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pushing, shoving or butting, smiting; *al.* ṙúnʒcáil.

Sonncaim, *vls.* -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I push, shove or butt, smite.

Sonnṫa, ṙonnṫaḋ, ɔc. *See* ṙonnta, ṙonntaḋ, ɔc.

Sonnṫa, *a.*, palisaded; ṫoiṁe ṙ. ṙleaʒ, a palisading forest of spears (about him).

Sonnṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a sounder; a young wild boar (*Br.*), (*A.*).

Sonnṫaċ, *a.*, special, particular, *etc.* *See* ṙonnṫaḋaċ.

Sonnṫaċaḋ, *m.*, act of specialising, specifying, defining, designating, ordaining.

Sonnṫaċar, -air, *m.*, special quality, characteristic, individuality, "originality"; *corrupt.* taḋṫaċar (*S. C.*).

Sonnṫaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl.* -aiṫe, -aí, *m.*, speciality, particularity, detail; notice, special notice, anything remarkable (*gnly.* ṙóṁṫan, ɔc.); in *pl.*, details of description, ambages, long unessential passages (*See* ṙeoṁaí); cuiṁim ṙ. ı, I take notice of, tóʒaim ṙ. ṫe, *id.*; ní h-aon ṫṙ. ṁuṫ ṫe'n ṫróṁ ṙaiṁ, a thing of that sort is nothing remarkable; ṙ. inṙce, a possessive adjective (*sic O'R.*); ṙ. taoiḃ-ṁéime, a noun qualified by another in the genitive (*sic O'R.*); *al.* ṙónṁa, ṙóṁṫan, ṙóṁaiṁ, ṙóṁaḋ, ṙoṁaiṁ and ceann ṙ.), (all in sense of "notice"); *early* sainred, *ds.* int sainriud (especially) giving a putative nod. form ṙaiṁṁeaḋ, whence *perh.* ṙaiṁntliʒim, I observe (*Rg.*).

Sonnṁaḋaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, special, specific, particular; excellent, distinctly good, unique, "original"; ʒo ṙ., to come to details, *al.* chiefly, very; ʒo ṙ. maiṫ, exceptionally good; obair ṙ., distinctly useful work; *al.* ṙonnṁaċ, ṙóṁaiḋeaċ (*Don.*), ṙúṁaċ (*O'R.*), ṙonnṁuiʒṫeaċ.

Sonnṁaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, particularity, speciality, particular excellence, courtesy goodness, *etc.*; ṙóṁaiḋeaċt, *id.* (*Don.*)

Sonnṁaim. *See* ṙonnṁuiʒim.

Sonnṁuʒaḋ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of particularising, specifying, noticing, perceiving; begrudging; notice; cuiṁim ṙ. ar (or ı), I take notice of, perceive; ná cuir ṙ. orm, do not notice me (*Don.*), ná cuir mé ċum ṙ., *id.*; ċuir ṙé ṙ. ıonnta, he noticed them (*Om.*); ċa bíonn ṙé aʒ ṙ. leir a ṙtóir, he is not mean with his money; tá ṙé 'ʒá ṙ. orm, he begrudges it to me; *al.* ṙóṁṁuʒaḋ, ṙóṁaḋ.

Sonnṁuiʒim, -ṁuʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I particularise, specify, single out, remark, notice, perceive; begrudge (to, ar), am particular or mean (about, le); ná ciorrḃuiʒ ir ná ṙonnṁuiʒ mé, begrudge me not and let me be (*cf.* tá ṙé maoiṫṫe ciorrḃuiʒṫe, it is begrudged and I will not touch it—arising from the belief in the evil eye); *al.* ṙóṁṁuiʒim; ṙóṁaim, *id.*; ṙaiṁntliʒim is *perh.* a doublet.

Sonnṁuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, particularised, specified, noted, noticed.

Sonnta, *indec. a.*, courageous, bold, saucy, pushful, self-confident, rash; *al.* credulous (*al.* ṙónta); laoċṁaḋ ṙ. ṙá rciaḋaiḃ, daring shield-bearing warriors; ṗoṙtaṁail ṙ., pushful and impertinent; *al.* ṙunnoa (*Aran.*), ṙannoa (= ṙannta, *By.*); *cf.* ṙuno, joy (*O'R.*), -oaċ, joyful (*ib.*), ṙúntaiḃ, quick, active (*ib.*); *cf.* ṙoḋanta.

Sonntaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, spirited, brave, joyous; *al.* innocent, *etc.*; ṙunnoaċ, *id.* (*Sc.*); *al. see* ṙoḋanta.

Sonntaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, spirit, jollity; *al.* improvidence, *etc.* (*See* ṙoḋantaċt).

Sonntaiṫe, *indec. a.*, courageous, confident, bold; without fear or timidity; ir é ṫaḃaṙṙaḋ aṁṁán uaiḋ ʒo ṙ., he could sing without timidity (*Cm.*).

Sonntaiʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mental excitement, *etc.*; ċuiʒ mé ʒo ṁaiḃ mo ṫeiṁḃṙiúṁ aṫá cuṁṫa le bliaḋain lem air aʒur ċáiniʒ ṙ. orm, I understood that my sister, a year buried, was beside me, and I became unnerved (*Cm.*).

Sonntaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, notice, attention, publicity; áit iaṁs·últa ná beaṫ ṙ. aiṙ, a remote and retired place (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙunṫ-, ṙunnt-; *cf.* ṙuaiṫeantaṙ, but *al. Welsh* honni, to make known, profess, and *Lat.* sonticus.

Sonntaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noticeable, remarkable, particular, notorious; ceann ṙ., a particular one; *al.* ṙunnṫ-, ṙunṫ-.

Son-ṙuaiṙóm, *f.*, a catena of sounds.

Sónṫa, ṙóntaċṫ. *See* ṙoṫanta, ṙoṫantaċ.

Sonuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of thriving or prospering, blessing with good fortune.

Sonuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I bless with good fortune or good luck, thrive, prosper.

Sop, *g.* ṙoiṙ, -ṙuiṙ, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a wisp or handful ("sop") of hay, straw, heather, *etc.*, used to feed a cow, stop a hole, put in the boots, embody in a hayrope, use as a torch, *etc.*, *al.* a torch of deal splinters, *loosely* an armful, load, *etc.*, of hay; bedding, litter, packing material, a bed of straw, a couch, thatch; sheaves of corn after the first threshing (earaiṙ the same at the first threshing); ṙ. ṙéiṙ, a quantity of hay; ṙ. ṙíoṫ-ċáṫa, a quantity of chaff for kindling; ṙ. ṙiúṙṫóáin, a wisp to light or clear one's pipe, ṙ. ṙiuiṙṫóin, *id.*; ṙ. naḃċáin, a beacon; ṙ. neaċa, Will o' the wisp; ṙ. peiṙe, a handful of heather, *etc.*, for scrubbing vessels; ṙ. neaca, a bush or sign on fair-booths (*oft.* a wisp of hay, *etc.*); ṙ. ciṙce, a hen's crest; bun-ṫṙ., eaves; ṙ. in iondaṫ na ṙcuaibe, a poor substitute; ṙ. i mbéal ḃoṁaiṙ, a pad of straw at the door (on which tailors and other craftsmen used sit to avoid window-tax); ṙ. Ṡeain, a May Day fire (a pagan survival in connection with the protection of cattle; *folk., Tip.*); bó ṙopaí (*al.* ṙapaí, ṙataí), a cow requiring wisps of hay to remain quiet while being milked, a "kicker" (*By.*) (*cf. Eng.* sop); *hence*: iṙ beaġ an ṁaiċeaṙ bainne bó ṙopaí nuaiṙ ḋoiṙteann ṙí aṁáiṙ é, the wisp-fed cow's milk is of little use since she spills it (*saying, al.* applied to people); Sop Sop, Sir Wisp, a personage in the Wren-play in straw suit, masked and armed with a wooden sword or bladder fastened to a rod, he represents the Englishman and is defeated by an Irish knight similarly armed called Seán Scoṫ (Lóċṙann, Samain '25); teaċ na ṙ. ráiṫṫe iṙ ṡannḋa aṁaiṙc amaċ, the house of the stuck-in wisps (to mend, thatch, fill window-holes, *etc.*) and the untended garden (*saying*); ná ṙanntuiġ an clóḃar ṡo mbeiṫ ṙ. aṙ a ḃróġaiḃ, desire not to wed the lout whose shoes are stuffed with wisps; baimim na ṙuip ṫe, I extract the wisps from (grain); ḋóiġim an aḃa le ṙ., I fish in the river by torchlight; ġaḃṫa in ṙna ṙopaiḃ aġ, caught out, cornered or beaten in argument by.

Sópa, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap (*Om., A.*).

Sopaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of wisps, strawy.

Sopaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fine litter, *e.g.* moss or wisp, *esp.* in a nest or lair, a shakedown bed, an unkempt person; *al.* ṙoipeaċán.

Sopaḋ, -ṗṫa, *m.*, lighting with torches, fishing by torchlight, feeding a fire with wisps or other small pieces of inflammable material to make it light; aġ ṙ. iṙ aġ ṙéiṫeaḋ, nursing the fire.

Sopaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I light with torches; I fish a river by torchlight.

Sopaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an unkempt or lazy fellow; ṙ. ṙalaċ, a dirty lout (*O'Ru.*).

Sopán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wisp.

Sopaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, spray (*early*): wisps.

Sopaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, collecting wisps, *etc.*, to make a nest or lair (as birds, *etc.*); ṫá an ṁuc aġ ṙ., the sow is arranging her bed (with a view to farrowing).

Sopaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, useless wisps, litter; ṙ. ṙipeann, vetch litter; ṙ. ṫuiġe, straw litter.

Soplaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a wisp of hay or straw; a collection or litter of straws.

Sopóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a wisp, a handful of straw, hay, *etc.*, a bundle of thatching straw, a sheaf of corn (*Fánad*), a torch (of bog-deal splinters, or of straw mounted on a pole for night-fishing—"aġ ḋóġaḋ na h-aḃann"); Liam na ṙopóiġe, Will o' the wisp (*Mon.*).

Soṙ, *g.* ṙuiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a louse; ṙ. muice, a pig louse; ṙ. caoṙaċ, a sheep-louse; ḋearġ-ṙ., a red louse; *al.* ṙaṙ, ṫoṙ.

Soṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifling or mean person; a small lumpy person or beast; *al.* ṙaṙaċán.

Sóṙaḋ, ṙóṙaim. *See* ṙonṙuġaḋ, ṙonnṙuiġim.

Soṙaiḋ, -e, *a.*, easy, successful, agreeable, civil.

Soṙaiḋ, -e, *pl.* -ṫa, *f.*, blessing; farewell. adieu or goodbye (*esp. Sc.*); ṙ. leaṫ, good-bye; ṙ. ṫáṙ mnaoi cumainn, farewell to my lady love; ṙ. ṙoiṙ ṡo h-Albain uaim, farewell to Scotland;

mo ṡ. rlán go ṡionn Aiṁṡ, my farewell to Fiunary (*Sc. song*); (a) ṡ. ṡíoc ! "bad scran to you" ! may you fail; ṡ. oṁc, a lóiṫṫiġ, "bad cess to you," lout ! (*Cm.*); *al.* roṁaṡ, róṁaiṡ.

Sóṁaiṡeaċ, róṁaiṡeaċc. *See* ronnṁaṡaċ, ronnṁaṡaċc.

Soṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a verminous person; a mean fellow; *al.* a stammerer.

Soṁamán. *See* roṁmán.

Soṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a louse or other parasite, a pig-louse, a species of white red-headed worm, that eats through potato-stalks, destroys corn, and attacks the stomachs of horses, *prob.* wire-worm; *al.* raṁán, ṫoṁán; *dim.* of roṁ.

Soṁċa, *gsf. id.* and roiṁċe, *a.*, bright, clear, conspicuous; *sf.* brightness; (*al.* roiṁċe; ṡ. ṫae, dawn, daylight; *al.* a personal name, Clara, Sarah; *opp.* of ḋoṁċa.

Soṁċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, name of a country in romances; 'san Ṡṗéiġ ṅíoiṁ (*Onom.*), Paimpilonia its capital (*ib.*, *cf.* Pampelona on the Arga in W. Spain); *al.* identified with Syria, China, Sweden.

Soṁċaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bright, cheerful.

Soṁċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small stool, an eminence (*O'R.*), a horse-block; a stout low-sized person (*S. O'L.*).

Soṁċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make light, clear or manifest, declare; ionṁ., I illumine.

Sóṁo. *See* róṁo.

Sómo, *g.* rúiṁo, *m.*, a sward, only in *place-names*, *e.g.*, S. Colaim Ċille, Swords, Co. Dublin.

Sómo, *m.*, order, thrift (*O'R.*); industry, diligence (rúṁo, *ib.*); plan; *prob.* = ro-ómo.

Sómoaim, *v. ir.*, I regulate, plan; *al.* róṁtaim (*Br.*).

Sómoaṁail, -mla, *a.*, orderly, thrifty, industrious, active; *al.* rúṁoaṁail.

Sómoán. *See* reomoán.

Soṁn, *m.*, slumber; ṡ. ruaiṁ, *id.*

Soṁmán, *m.*, a sleepy person, a negligent fellow.

Soṁn, *g.* ruiṁn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kiln, a furnace, an oven, chimney or flue of a furnace, a pile of fire; ṡ. ṫeiṁṫiḋe, a fiery furnace; ṡ. ḃṗící, a brick-kiln; *al.* raṁn, roiṁn; -óg, *f. id. Lat.* furnus.

Soṁn-, roiṁn-, in *compds.*, oven-, furnace-, kiln-; roṁn-liaċ, a baker's peel; roṁnṁáca, an oven-rake.

Soṁn, ruiṁne, -a, *f.*, a lump, a snout, a forbidding countenance.

Soṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, snouty, of disagreeable visage, ill-humoured, surly.

Soṁnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a furnace- or fire-tender.

Soṁnaireaċt, -a, *f.*, attending or building furnaces or piles of fire.

Soṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump or hillock; *al.* a skate-fish (*Ker.*).

Soṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pig louse.

Sóṁc, -óiṁc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sort, kind or species, manner; ṡ. olna, a kind of wool; ṡ. éiġin éaḋaiġ, some kind of cloth; ġaċ ṡ. bíḋ, every kind of food; cómaṁṫaí róiṁc rcine, an apology for a knife (*see* cómaṁṫa); ġaċ uile ṡ., every kind of thing, great variety, everything; bí 'ċuile ṡ. ṫaiṁc, everything was over; ḋe ṡ. naċ ó'n ṗṗéiṁ ḋo ṫiġ, of a kind that comes not from the skies; tá an níḋ ir cóiṁ aice ḋe na naoi róṁta ir bneáġaċta, she has her due share of the nine most beautiful things (*Car.*); *al.* róṁo, reoiṁ, reoṁṗa.

Soṁṫan, -aiṁ, *m.*, prosperity.

Sóṁṫan. *See* ronnṁaḋ.

Soṁṫanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous; róṁ- (*Br.*); *cf.* roḃaṁṫanaċ.

Soṙ, -a, *m.*, cessation, rest, relief; an easing of pain in sickness; ṡ. coġaiḋ, armistice, ṡ. cómṁuiṡ, *id.*; ġan ṡ., unceasingly; ġan ṡ. ḋo ṫaḃaiṁc ḋó, to keep at him; tá ṡ. beaġ paġáilṫa aiġe, he has got a little relief from his pain; níoṙ ṡ. ḋó, he got no rest, níoṙ ṡ. ḋó é, *id.*; ḋo buaileaḋ Tomár, ir ḋaṙ nḋóiṫ níoṙ ṡ. ḋo Ṡéan é, Thomas was struck, and, indeed, John was not spared, *i.e.*, he got a beating also; *cf.* ṫaiṙ, táiṁ.

Sóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, science, ingenuity, experience (*O'R.*), a poem (*Lec.*)'; ir ṁeáṁṙ ('ná) ġnéar ṡ., science is better than art (*prov.* modernised); *al.* rúṙ, raoṙ, roiṙioṙ; *cf.* ráṙ, réiṙ.

Soṙaḋ, -ṙta, -aiḋ, *pl.* -ṙta, *m.*, act of resting, halting, stopping, easing; a position, recess; a halting- or resting-place, an abode, encampment, seat, station or bivouac; 'na ṗoṙtaiḃ, in their stations or camps; na ṁeaḃa roṙaiḋ, the still-flowing streams; ṡ. coġaiḋ, an armistice; ṡ. rcoile, cessation of schoolwork, vacation.

Soṙáilte, *indec. a.*, comfortable (*Der.*).

Soṙaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I cease, desist, leave off.

Sóṙaṁ. *See* róiṙeaṁ.

Soṙtán, ṙoṙtánaċ. *See* ṙeaṙtán, ṙeaṙtánaċ.

Soṫaiṁ. *See* roiṫiṁ.

Soṫaiṗe, *m.*, a spruce fellow (*O'Br.*).

Soṫaiṗéalṫa, *indec. a.*, placid (*By.*), "ʒan aon níó aʒ ɔéanaṁ buaiɔeaṗṫa ná bṗiongloiɔe ɔuit" (*ib.*); *al.* roiṫiṗ-; *cf.* ɾeaṁaiṗéileaċ.

Soṫal, -ṫla, *a.*, proud.

Soṫal, -ail, *m.*, pride, arrogance, flattery, cajolery; ní ɾaiḃ (níoṗ luiʒ) mé ɾaoi ṫ. aṗ biṫ ɔó, I did not give way to him in the least (*Don.*); aṗ ṫ., proudly (of bearing); *al.* ɾaṫal, ɾoɔal; ɾoṫla, *id.* (*early*).

Soṫalṫaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, arrogance.

Soṫlaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, proud, arrogant; fawning, flattering; naċ ṫ. ṁuḃlann í ṗiúɔ (for ṡí ṫ.), how proudly she walks (*H. M.*); *al.* ɾaṫlaċ, ɾoɔalaċ, *cf.* ɾoiɔealaċ.

Soṫluiʒim, -uʒaɔ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow proud, saucy, independent, boast, brag, flatter.

Spaċaɔ, ɾpaċaim. *See* ɾpoċaɔ, ɾpoċaim.

Spaɔ, *a.*, flat, heavy, dull (*O'R.*); *cf.* ɾpaṫ, ɾpoṫ and ɾpuɔ (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaɔ, -aiɔ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, *etc.* (*see* ɾpaiɔ); *al.* a stroke (? *cf.* ɾpaɔóʒ); ɾuaiṁ ṡé ṫ. an ḃáṗaɔóṁa, he died suddenly (*Antr.*).

Spáɔ. *See* ɾpáiɔ.

Spaɔ-, ɾpaiɔ-, in *compds.*, cloddish, awkward; *al.* intermittent (*cf.* Welsh yspaid, cessation = *Lat.* spatium); ɾpaɔ-aimɾeaṁ, dull, wet weather; ɾpaɔ-ċluaṗaċ, having large or drooped ears, dull of hearing; ɾpaɔ-ċluaṗaiʒe, heaviness of ear, dulness of hearing; ɾpaɔ-ċoɾaċ, flat- or big-footed; ɾpaɔ-ɾoclaċ, verbose, boastful; ɾpaiɔ-ṡiaɔaċ, intermittent or half-hearted hunting (aʒ ṫ. aṗ luċaiḃ, chasing mice now and then); ɾpaɔ-ṁolaɔ, faint praise; ɾpaiɔ-ṗíon, vapid wine; ɾpaiɔ-ṡliuċ, showery, damp; ɾpaɔ-ṡluiceaċ, flabby-cheeked; ɾpaiɔ-ṡeaṅċaṗ, dull gossip, idle knowledge; ɾpaiɔ-ṡeaṅċaṗaċ, dull, tedious, inquisitive (naċ ṫ. ɔo bí ṡé, how inquisitive of him; ɾpaɔ-ṫṁónaċ, flat-nosed; ɾpaɔ-ṫalaṁ, infertile ground; ɾpaiɔ-ṫinneaṗ, lethargy, apoplexy; ɾpaɔ-uaim, the side lop of the foot, *al.* lockjaw in sheep.

Spaɔaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, cloddish, heavy and wet (of earth); clod-footed, droop-eared; capall ṫ., a droop-eared nag; *sm.* wet heavy turf sods.

Spaɔaɔ, *m.*, act of knocking down (*O'R.*).

Spaɔáil, *f.*, a vent, a plug, as in a boat. *See* ɾpail, ɾpíle; *cf. Eng.* spile, vent-plug, *etc.*

Spaɔaim, -aɔ, *v. tr.*, I knock down (*O'R.*).

Spaɔaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a dullard, a slow farmer (*Tip.*), one with drooped ears (*S. O'L.*); *al.* ɾpaiɔiṗe.

Spaɔal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spatula, a paddle-staff, a plough-staff.

Spaɔalaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, anything worthless (soft turf, underbaked bread, vapid drink, *etc.*), a dud, a heavy, dull or worthless person, a lean, tough beef; ṫ. aimɾiṗe, wretched weather; ṫ. coiɾce, worthless oats.

Spaɔalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Spaɔaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sluggish, inert, vapid.

Spaɔán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, vapid or useless, poor fallow ground, lea-land on which potatoes are sown by spreading them on the unprepared surface and covering them over with soil taken from the furrows (*Con.*), a dull, lazy, sluggish person; ɔo ní ɔuine le ɾeaɔán ʒlóiṁ ṫ. ɔe'n ċóiṁ ṗéin, the babbler maketh even what is fair distasteful.

Spaɔánta, *indec. a.*, dull, sluggish, lazy, niggardly; stiff, gruff, dogged; ná bí leaṁ ná ṫ., show some spirit.

Spaɔántaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of worth or spirit, dulness, sluggishness, laziness, niggardliness; gruffness, doggedness.

Spaɔántaiṁt, -aiṫe, *f.*, a weakling; a lanky person or animal (*S. O'L.*); *al.* paɔántaiṁt; *cf.* pantaiṁt.

Spaɔántaṁ. *See* ɾpaɔántaċt.

Spaɔaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, wet, heavy turf, as last year's turf left on the bog exposed to the weather (*Don.*); a cloddish person.

Spaɔaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a sudden fit, as of passion (*E. O'N.*), a notion, an idea; nuaiṁ ḃuaileann ṫ. iad, when a notion seizes them; ṫ. aiṫ, an eccentricity.

Spaɔʒail, -e, *f.*, unsustained action, acting listlessly, puffing; ṫ. ʒaoiṫe, wind in gusts (*S. C.*).

Spaɔóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a fillip (*O'R.*).

Spaɔóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, log; an old fat cow (*Don., Q. L.*); a lazy person.

Spáʒ, -áiʒe, -a, *f.*, a leg or foot (*gnly. contempt*), a paw, a clumsy or lame leg, a long, flat foot, a club foot, the foot of a slide-car (ɾliaɔ) (*Rath.*); tóʒ ɔo ṫ. ór ċoiṁ, lift your *hoof* from my *foot*; naoiɾcaċ na ʒcaol-ɾpáʒa, the thin-legged snipe; *cf.* ɾmáʒ.

Spaga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a purse or pouch; *al.* rpag.

Spágac, -aige, *a.*, big-, broad- or club-footed; geaṁáinín r., a broad-footed nag; rpógac (*O'R.*).

Spágacán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed person; a broad-footed nag.

Spágáil, -ála, *f.*, shambling, wading.

Spágaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a club-footed fellow, one with an awkward gait: r. tuinn (or tonn), the little grebe (bird), dab-chick (*podiceps minor*).

Spágaireact, -a, *f.*, sprawling, shambling, an awkward gait.

Spágán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed fellow (*Don., Boyce*).

Spágantac, -aige, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or beast having long thin legs.

Spág-éadac, *a.*, flat-footed (*Om.*); rpág-lúṁac, *id.* (*ib.*).

Spaglac, *m.*, conceit, foppishness (*Antr.*).

Spaglainn, -e, *f.*, ostentation (*O'R.*); *lit.* a spangle (*Eng.* from espagnol).

Spaglainneac, -nige, *a.*, ostentatious.

Spaic, -e, -í, *f.*, a stick bent like a hurley; a blow; o'aon-r., in a trice.

Spáice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a clumsy fellow.

Spaid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ada and -eanna, *f.*, a clod, anything inferior or useless, refuse, wet turf or earth: *al.* a sluggard, a dull fellow, a castrated or barren person or animal (*cf. Lat.* spado); *al.* a chasm (*cf. Lat.* spatium); r. bannraige, garbage; munead r. bannraige oínn, we were treated with contempt; r. rip, a man of little worth; r. capaill, a sorry nag; leac torraig r. maiṁ nó leac deiṁ r. caorac, the fore quarters of beef and the hind quarters of mutton are inferior: do-ṡnim r. de'n talaṁ, I leave or render the ground infertile; mire o'imṫiġ im' r. gan feap gan páirce, I who was left a sorry spinster (*C. M.*); *al.* rpad, *cf.* rpud (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaid-, in *compds.* *See* rpad-, rpaid-.

Spáid, -e, -ada, *f.*, a spade; feap rpáide, a spadesman; *al.* rpád (*L. Cuinn*).

Spaideaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, dull, inactive, infertile, cold, dull (of weather).

Spaideaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, sluggishness, laziness, dulness, stupidity.

Spaidim, -deaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I benumb, become dull or vapid.

Spaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy lifeless person or thing.

Spáig. *See* rpág.

Spáigṁílneacht, -a, *f.*, walking or dancing in an awkward fashion (*Don.*).

Spail, -e, -eaca, *f.*, the little hole at the stern of a boat, through which water may pass (*Tory*); *prop.* rpáil (?); *cf.* rpaḋail, rpile.

Spáil, -e, *f.*, relief, the crisis in fever (*Kilk., Sup.*).

Spaillead, -liḋ, *m.*, act of rebuking, checking; a fall, a check, a hold-up, a surprise, abuse or reproof, shame; bain ré r. mór ar, it surprised him much (*Don.*); *cf.* rpallaḋ, &c.

Spaillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I check, reprove, rebuke.

Spailp, -e, *f.*, a smack, a kiss, a round oath, an emphatic assertion, an arrant lie, ostentation, self-esteem; a turn, bout or spell; *al.* a fop or braggart; r. cáiṁde, a credit accommodation. *See* rpeilp.

Spailpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a labourer, a migratory labourer, a common workman; a term of abuse, a bold boy, a fat fellow (*Torr.*), a mean worthless fellow; "an S. fánac." "The Itinerant Labourer," the name of a song; (this word, as *spalpeen*, had become current in English in the 18th century. Arthur Young derives it from *spal* a "scythe" and *peen* a "penny"; a worker at a penny a day!).

Spailpíneacht, -a, *f.*, acting the itinerant or migratory labourer.

Spailteoireacht, *f.*, making merry.

Spainn, -e, *f.*, spirit, energy, courage; *cf.* rpannac.

Spáinn, -e, *f.*, Spain (with *art.*); *al.* Spáin, Earpáin, Hiorpáin: (it may be noted that the first syl. of Hi-spania represents an old definite art.).

Spáinneac, -nige, *a.*, Spanish, exotic; airgead S., money of Spain, silver plate; eac S., a Spanish steed; fion S., Spanish wine; gliomac S., a crayfish; liaġ S., a Spanish (that is, a wonderful) physician (l. na bPiann, *id.*); píoda S., silk of Spain; fean-triúp S., an old Spanish trews; *sm.* a Spaniard.

Spáinnéap, -éip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spaniel; -neoip, -éipín, *dim. id.*

Spáinn-fear, *m.*, a Spaniard, a noble fellow.

Spáinnir, -e, *f.*, Spanish.

Spairr, *f.*, an open loft (*Arm.*), a roost, a hammock; *al.* rpirr; *Eng.* spars, *cf. al.* rparḋán, a roost (*O'R.*).

Spáirn (-áirn), *g.* -áirne, -áirne, *f.*, act of contending, struggling, labouring, fighting, wrestling; contest, struggle, rivalry, distress, writhing, agony; a short heavy shower, p. ċeaċa, *id.*; cnáṁ ṗráirne, a bone of contention; cumar na ṗráirne, skill in battle; gan ġlúaiḋ gan p., without striking a blow; *al.* ṗrapainn, *g.* -e and ṗráirḋ.

Spairn-, ṗrapn-, in *compds.*, wrestling, *etc.*; ṗrapn-ḋíomṗaċ, reckless in battle; ṗrapn-ṗupa, a prizefighter.

Spairneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wrestling.

Spairneamail, -mla, *a.*, struggling, contesting; aimṗeap p., a season of heavy showers, severe weather; *al.* ṗrapainneamail, ṗrapnaṁail; ṗráirneaċ, ṗrapnaċ, ṗrapainneaċ, *id.*

Spairnim, *vl.* ṗrairn, -arnġail, *v. tr.*, I wrestle, strive, struggle, contend; *al.* ṗrapnaim.

Spairt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, wet, heavy clod, turf, *esp.* the turf of the previous year left exposed to the rain on the bog; a splash of water; an inert, lazy fellow; p. cṗó, a clot of gore (*C. C.*); *al.* ṗráirt, ṗrapt.

Spairt-, ṗrapt-, in *compds.*, dull, heavy: ṗrairt-ċluapaċ, dull of hearing ṗrairt-ṗlucaċ, heavy-cheeked, pursy; ṗrairt-ṗúileaċ, heavy-eyed.

Spairteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, wet heavy turf, last year's turf, anything of similar consistency; *al.* ṗrapteaċ, ṗráirteaċ.

Spairteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who walks backwards and forwards for amusement.

Spáirteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of walking, parading, strolling; áit ṗrairteoireaċta, a promenade or ambulatory (ionad -ta, *id.*).

Spairtim, -teaḋ, *v. intr.*, I walk or pass backwards and forwards for recreation.

Spalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a gallet or spall, a small stone, a fragment of a stone, wall, meat, *etc.*, a wedge or pinning in masonry, filling up matter in general; a choville, a useless remark; a back-answer, cheek; ċuir ṗé p. leir an ġcat, he threw a little stone at the cat; ualaċ ṗpallaí, a load of small stones (for masons, *esp.* for galleting walls); oireann ṗpallaí d'ṗallaiḃ ċóṁ maiṫ le cloċaiḃ móṁa, walls require gallets as well as large stones; ċuir ṗé ṗpallaí ireaċ pan ċainnt pin, he amplified that discourse, put in filling matter; cionnas tá ġaċ aon p. ḋíoṫ? "how is every bit of you"? an p. ir mearṁa 'na ḃéal, his cheekiest reply.

Spallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fallow ground = bpanar.

Spallaḋ, -ta, *m.*, drying up, parching, burning, great thirst; shining brightly, fallowing, that is, burning the dried surface of the lea and spreading the ashes over the land for manure; p. ġréine, a burst of sunshine; p. an ḃáir, severe thirst (*R. O.*): p. tṁomaiġ, drought, great thirst; bí p. tṁomaiġ pan aimṙir, the season was burning hot.

Spallaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, galleting, acting in a trifling fashion, playing or flirting with (le), a smattering, a snatch of a song, a slight acquaintance, flirtation; p. beag léiġinn, a smattering of learning; ní'l aċt p. agam air, I know him but slightly.

Spallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dry or shrivel up, parch with thirst, become parched; make fallow, burn surface of a field, *etc.*, shine brightly; ḋo ṗpall an ḋroiċ-ṙcéal mé, the bad news shrivelled me up (*R. O.*).

Spallma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tile, a flagstone; an ṗpallmaiḃ úṁa ag ġuiḋe, praying on cold flags (*O'Ra.*).

Spallmaċ. *See* ṗpalmaċ.

Spallta, *p. a.*, burned, dried up, parched; táim p. leir an ḋtart, I am parched from thirst.

Spalluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wedge, gallet, as a wall.

Spalmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resting leisurely, epithet of seanóir; ṙeanóir p., an old man resting from his labours (*Guy*).

Spalóg. *See* ṙpealóg.

Spalpaḋ, -pta, *m.*, beating or striking, bursting forth, coming out suddenly (as the sun), uttering vigorously, swearing recklessly, kissing, alternating, a positive assertion; ag p. leaḃar, Bible-kissing, swearing, reckless swearing or cursing; ag p. na ndéiṫe, swearing by the gods; ag p. éiṫiġ, swearing falsely; tá ṗé ag p. ṗuar, the weather is clearing up (after rain); d'imṫiġ ṗé ḋe p. neaċa, he went bounding away.

Spalpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beat, strike: dry up, parch, press, squeeze, burst forth; kiss, as a book in swearing, curse or swear recklessly, assert positively; ṗpalpann an ġṙian, the sun bursts out from the clouds; ḋo ṗpailp an ġealaċ amaċ, the moon came suddenly out; p. amaċ, I blurt out; p. an leaḃar, I swear recklessly; p.

mionna, I utter oaths freely; f. an t-Áirdbeirgeoir, I swear by the devil; fpalpann fé fuar, it (the weather) clears up.

Spalpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong, well-formed man; a spruce fellow, a beau; an intruder, a swearer; anything big; f. éitig, a big lie; f. leabair, a round oath; f. fir, a fine fellow.

Spalpanta. *indec. a.*, conceited, spruce, snug; *al.* -ánta.

Spalptha, *p. a.*, dried up, parched; lá f., a dry hot day; tá an talamh f. ón ngréin, the land is parched by the sun; táim f. ag an tsaoghat, I am parched with thirst.

Spalpuighadh, fpalpuighim. *See* fpalpadh, fpalpaim.

Spang, -ainge, -a, *f.*, a fit, a whim, a freak; energy, spirit; *al.* fpaing; *cf. perh.* bang (stroke, spell).

Spangadh, -aighe, *a.*, fitful, whimsical, freakish.

Spannla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shank, a leg (of a fowl, sheep, *etc.*), a long bone, a shin; fpannlaí cor, long powerful legs (*By.*); f. feola, a joint; f. i ngach gleann díot ag fiolair an fáin, a bone of you in every glen picked by straying eagles.

Spannlóir, -óra, *m.*, a long-legged person or animal; -laor, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Spanóg. *See* fpúnóg.

Spáráil, -ála, *f.*, act of sparing, economy (*A.*).

Spáráilach, -aighe, *a.*, sparing, saving; f. ar, sparing of.

Spáráilaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a sparer, saver or economiser.

Spáráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I spare, save up, economise (with *acc.* and ar); ná fpáráil fíon Spáinneach ar mo Róirín Dubh, do not spare Spanish wine but give it in plenty to my Roisin Dubh: ná fpáráil an t-im fin, take plenty of that butter; ná fpáráil do bean ná do capall, spare not your wife nor your horse (*saying*); fpáráil m'anam dam, spare my life; coisglim (cover up) is the native word.

Spáráltachd, -a, *f.*, act of sparing, economy; *al.* fpáráilacht.

Sparán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purse, a bag for money, a pouch, a bird's craw: the scrotum; f. na feillinge, the shilling purse, and, f. na pingine, the penny purse, are the two purses carried by the leprechaun (*folk*): do réir fparáin, as one's purse permits.

Sparánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a purser or treasurer.

Sparaiseach, *a.*, gaudy (*Antr.*).

Sparnach. *See under* fpairneámhail.

Sparnaidh, a deadly disease, *perh.* rapid consumption (*Om.*).

Sparnaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a wrestler, a boxer, an athlete; *al.* fparnaidheach.

Sparnaidheacht, -a, *f.*, wrestling, contention; *al.* fpárnaidheacht.

Sparnaim. *See* fpairnim.

Sparnghail, -e, *f.*, wrestling, contention, quarrelling.

Sparnlann, *f.*, a wrestling house, a gymnasium.

Sparr (fpárr). *See* fparra.

Sparra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spar, nail, wedge, the bar or bolt of a door, a boat-roller, a long thin piece of anything, a bar of soap, tobacco, *etc.*; the gate of a town or city; f. iarainn, an iron bar; f. cloiche, a long stone; f. tobac, a bar of tobacco; f. gallúnaighe, a bar of soap; f. fir, a lanky fellow; ní dhéanfainn é dá gcuirtí mo cheann ar f., I would not do it even were the penalty to have my head spiked, that is, were I to be beheaded and my head spiked on the gates of the town, *etc.*; *al.* fparr (fpárr).

Sparradh, -rtha, *m.*, fastening, nailing, bolting, barring, clinching (a nail), enforcing an argument, *etc.*

Sparras, a muzzle (*Eg.*); fparrais, a bridle-bit (*O'Br.*).

Sparraidheacht, -a, *f.*, sparring; ag f. ar a chéile, playing together.

Sparraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I fasten, drive or push forward, nail, rivet, clinch; enforce, inculcate; fparr an dorais, bolt the door (*Arm.*).

Sparrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg, a nail, a crisping pin (*O'R.*); f. dorais, a door-bolt, a door-nail.

Sparrtha, *m.*, barred, sparred, clinched: geatai f., barred (or town) gates.

Sparrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the dewlap of a beast, the craw or gizzard of a fowl, a purse; *al.* fpurrán.

Sparrán, *m.*, a dry stalk; *cf.* fpreasrán.

Spart, fpart- (in *compds.*). *See* fpairt and fpairt-, fpart-.

Spártha, *p. a.*, spared, saved, over; airgead f., money saved.

Spartach. *See* fpairteach.

Spár, -áir, *m.*, an interval of space or time; reprieve, respite, an extension of time as in paying a debt; as *ad.*, for a space; f. ré n-uaire d'aimsir, a

space of six hours; ȝan ṙ., suddenly, without delay, instantly; ṗuaiṁ an cáiṁṡeaṙ ṙ. a ḋóṫaiṁ, friendship has had a long enough turn (*Fer.*); caiṫṙiḋ ṙé ṙ. o'ḟaȝáil, he must get time (to pay a debt, *etc.*); ċuȝ báṗṗ beaȝ ṙṗáiṙ ó'n ŋȝaoiṫ, who beat the wind by a short length; in aiṁṁoċt ṙ., for a while in evil plight; ó́ṁuiṡeaṙ ṙ. in a ḋáil, I drew a little nearer to him.

Spáṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a space, a respite.

Sparpar, -aiṙ, *m.*, a spasm; confusion, abashment, dread; *al.* ṙparp (*O'R.*); other forms barpar (shame, confusion), barmar (discharge up and down), marmar (craw-s ckness, *etc.*); *orig.* form *prob.* ṙparmar, from *Gk.* spasmos.

Sparparaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, abashed, confused; *al.* barparaċ.

Spat, -aiṫ, *m.*, a flap, as in ṙpaṫ-ċluaṙaċ, flap-eared, *etc.*; *al.* ṙpaṫ.

Spleaḃṁaiṡ. *See* ṙpeallṁaiṡ.

Speac, -eiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bar, a spoke; interest, heed, recognition; aȝ cur ṙpeiṡ oṁm, accosting me, nodding to me, noticing me; aȝ cur ṙpeiṡ caiṁṁṫe aṁ, accosting, with friendly or hostile intent; *al.* ṙpeic (níoṁ ċuiṁ ré aon ṙ. oṁm, he did not accost me; ṙ. ná ṁéiṫ, no sign of recognition); ṙpéic (*Don., Cavan*); ċuiṁ mé ṙpéic aiṁ, I spoke to him (*ib.*).

Speaċ, -eiċe, -a, *f.*, a backward kick, a spavin; ṙ. ȝeaṁṁáin, a snapping of the fingers, *esp.* of the thumb and forefinger, *lit.* a nag's kick (*M.*); *cf.* ṁeaċ and ṙpioċ.

Spéaċ, *m.*, spume, a spit of rain; *al.* ṙpéiċ (*O'R.*); *cf. Lat.* spica.

Speaċaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, act of kicking, spurning; -ċáil, *id.*

Spéaċáil, -ála, *f.*, spitting rain (*R. O.*)

Speaċaim, -aḋ, and -ċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I kick, spurn.

Speaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a kicker, an irascible person; ṙpeaċálaiṫe, *id.*

Speaċȝail, -e, *f.*, kicking, spurning.

Spéacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a glass, an eyeglass, in *pl.*, spectacles (*M.*); *al.* ṙpṁéacla; *Lat.* speculum.

Spéaclóiṁ, -e, -ṁí, *f.*, an eye-glass, a telescope; a mirror, *fig.*, a model; in *pl.* spectacles; ṙ. (-láiṁ) na h-óȝaċṫa, the mirror of virginity (*B. C. C.*); *al.* ṙpéaclóiṁ, *Lat.* specularia.

Speaḋóȝ, *f.*, an old cow (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* ṙpaḋóȝ.

'Speaiṁ, *for* ṫeaṙḃáiṁ *imper.* 3 *s.*, show: 'ṙ. ı leiṫ é, give it here.

Speaiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spat, a rough spat or gaiter of cloth worn over the shoes (*S. O'L.*).

Speal, *m.*, a spell or while; ṙ. reaṁṁaiȝ, an unsustained effort; a form of real.

Speal, -eile, *d.* -eil, *pl.* -a, -ṫa, *f.*, a scythe; *parts* and *accessories*: ȝáṁḋa, guard; ḋoiṁṁín, side handle; cṁann, shaft, ṙlas, *id.*; lann, blade; ṙál, hafting end; túṁóin, socket; úṁla, upper part of shaft; cláṁ, scythe-board, cláṁín, *id.*; coṁṁáinín, metal sharpener; ṙ. ȝaḋeḋealaċ, a hand-made, rivetless scythe; ṙ. ȝallḋa, modern scythe; ṙ. ḟaḋa, long-bladed scythe; ṙ. maṙȝaiṙ, a market scythe, *fig.* disorder, confusion (*O'Ra.*); ṙ. coiṙe, a long thin leg; ṙoiṁ ṙ. aȝur coṁṁán, between the mowing and reaping season; *note*: oṁṫa an ḟaoḃ-aiṁ, the edge-charm which preserves the edge (*folk*), the scythe is edged before going forth lest the power to edge be lost in the field (*folk.*); *dim.* ṙpeilín, *which see.*

Spealaḋ, -laiṫe, -lṫa, *m.*, act of shedding, flinging to waste, scattering abroad; a falling away in health or appearance, decline; a fall in prices, *etc.*; *al.* cutting with the scythe; ṫá ṙ. aȝ ṫeaċt an na muċaiḃ, pigs are coming down in price; ṫá an ṫ-arḃar aȝ ṙ., the corn is shedding.

Spealaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a mower; ṙ. cuṁaṅȝ (leaṫan), a mower with a narrow (wide) swath; ṙ. buntáiṙteaċ, a mower who takes an unfair advantage in position; maṙ ṙ. an ṁóiṁṗéar bí ṫ. aȝ leaȝan na ḃṗear, like a mower in a meadow D. was knocking down the men.

Spealaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of mowing.

Spealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, skin or shell, shed (as corn), spread or scatter out, grow thin or poor, fall away in health or appearance, fall (in price); *al.* I mow; ıṙ móṙ ṫo ṙpeal ré, he has declined greatly; ní ṙpealṙaḋ an ḋṁúċt, he would not scatter the dew.

Spealaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a long-legged person.

Spealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shaving, a chip.

Spéalán, -áin, *m.*, a ramshackle building; ṙ. ṫíġe, a ramshackle house; ṙpiol-, *id.*

Spealánta, *indec. a.*, acute.

Spealántaċt, -a, *f.*, acuteness.

Spealg, a splinter. *See* rpeilg.

Spealgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I split, shave, cleave; rpealtaim, *id.*

Spealluaiḋe, -e, -í, *f.*, an illusion, a phantom, *gnly in pl.* -í, phantoms, ravings, imaginings.

Spealóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shell, a peel, a husk.

Spealt, the smelt of a fish (*Antr.*).

Spealtaim. *See* rpealgaim.

Speán, -ain, *m.*, energy; ní'l tapa an rpeain ann, he has no energy; *cf.* rpeaṫánaċ.

Speánaċ. *See* rpeaṫánaċ.

Speannra, *m.*, a spence, a cellar.

Speannrar, -air, *m.*, wealth, expenses; r. bṁéiġe, unreal wealth; *al.* rpionnrar.

Spear (rpeár). *See* rpior.

Spéar-. *See* rpéir-, rpéar-.

Spéara, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spike in a top (*McK.*), a projecting rock (*ib.*); *perh., Eng.* spear.

Spearḃal, -ail, *m.*, confusion of mind; ċuir ré r. orm, he astounded me, "put *sparables* on me" (*McK.*).

Spearṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a fetter for cattle.

Spéarṫaiṫ. *See* rpéirpeat.

Spéarrnaċ (muzzle or snaffle), rpéarrnaṫ. *See* péarrnaċ (rpearrnaċ given thereunder is a wrong form).

Spearṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thin, sparse, dry, scorched, shrivelled; tá na práṫaí r. ġo leor, the potatoes are sparse enough; *sf.*, ground cleared for tillage by fire (loirceaċ, *id.*), the roots or stocks left in the process, *oft.* used as fuel; bṁorna rpearṫánaiġe, refuse of burnt furze, *etc.*, for fuel; beart rpearṫánaiġe, a bundle of scorched roots for fuel; ag baint rpearṫánaiġe, digging (*etc.*) burnt roots; *oft.* rpeánaċ, rpoṫánaċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* rpioṫ (rpeaċ), rmeaċ, ɔc.

Speic, rpéic. *See* rpeac.

Spéice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pole, a carrying-pole, a lever, a prop or support, any long member or limb, a long horn (rpéaca, *McK.*); rpéicí cor, long legs; ɔo-ġním r. ɔe, I floor, knock out; *al.* rpéic. *See* rpice.

Spéiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, having points or angles (*cf.* péacaċ).

Spéicéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a speaker, as of a parliament.

Spéicim, -ceaṫ, *v. tr.*, I support; strike.

Speiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight kick, a prod with the foot.

Speicléir, *m.*, spectacles (*O'R.*).

Speiṫ, rpeiṫeamail. *See* rpiṫ, rpiṫeamail.

Speiġ, *f.*, *Lat.* species (*Med. Gl.*); =rpiorad (rpiṫ) in r. neannta, nettleworm, caterpillar (*al.* rpiṫoġ n. máiṁín cluiṁ báin, *id.*); *cf. al.* rpeac (rpeic).

Speil, -e, -eaċa. *f.*, a flock, a herd of cattle, a drove of swine.

Speilġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a pointed rock (*Louth*); *al.* rpealg, rpeilic, rpeilċ.

Speilġeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, full of pointed rocks (*Louth*).

Speilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scythe; a portion of an old scythe prepared by a smith and used as a chopper.

Speilp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a belt, a cloak (? *P. H.* fasciale or faciale in *Lat.* version), armour (*O'R.*); *al.* superabundance, luxury, wantonness; ní'l aon r. air, he has nothing to spare (*M. O'C.*); *cf.* rpailp, ɔc.

Speilpín, *m.*, a small herd (*O'R.*).

Speirp, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa, rpeapaċa, rpiopaċa, *f.*, a hough, a heel, *esp.* as between the heel proper and ankle (*R. O.*), a ledge or jut of rock, a spit of land, a leg-fetter for sheep, *etc.*; tá méiṁrpe im' r., my heel is blistered or cracked; ag baint na rpeipeaċa dá ċéile, striving to outrun one another; air a rpeapaċa beaga, on his hunkers; a form of peir, *which see.*

Spéir, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *pl.* -éanṫa, *f.*, sphere, atmosphere, firmament, sky, air, heaven; prospect, head-room, brightness, liveliness, beauty; r. ḟada, a spheroid; r. na h-oíċe, the night sky or air; r. na gealaiġe, a moonlit sky, the moonlight; le rpéanṫa an lae, at dawn; buac na rpéire, the zenith; bun na rpéire(aċ), the horizon, fíoġar na rpéire, *id.*; cuirne na rpéire, the frost in the air; an talaṁ ir breáġṫa fá'n r., the loveliest land on earth; amuiġ fá 'n r., in the open; oíon ó'n fín ir ó'n r., shelter from the elements; tá an r. ag áṁuġaḋ, the sky is beginning to clear at the horizon (*R. O.*); na rpéanṫa ag cnagaḋ, the skies rattling (with thunder); a ċeann 'ran r. aige, his head in the air; tá r. breáġ aṁaċ ó'n bruinneoig reo, there is a fine prospect from this window; ní'l r. im' ġnaoi, my countenance is dull; ɔuaṁtan rpéire, a downpour from the skies; the sky is considered as peopled with fairies and spirits (*folk*), hence rpéir-ɔuine, rpiaċ ó'n r., *etc.* (*folk.*); *al.* rpeoir; *Lat.* sphaera.

Spéin, *g.* rpéine, *f.*, a beautiful girl, a fair lady; cia cáinlaiò óam acc r. beag, whom did I meet but a little fair one (*S. U. song*); náin beag map r., who was no trifling beauty (*Don.*); cia cáinlaiò inr a' nóo oim acc r. mo cnoiòe? whom should I meet on the road but the fair lady of my heart? (*Don. song*); *abbrev.* of rpéin-bean; *cf.* rcáiro = rcáiro-bean.

Spéin = rpéineac and r.-reaòac.

Spéin-, rpéain-, in *compds.*, sky-, beautiful; rpéin-bean, a beauty, rpéin-bruinneall, *id.*; rpéin-coinneal, a sky-candle, a sun, a distinguished person; rpéin-buile, rage; rpéin-òéiro-ġeal, a white-toothed beauty; rpéin-ġéireac, lively, bright; rpéain-ġlan, clear-skied; rpéain-lann, a bright blade. *See al.* rpéin-ġealac.

Speinbír. *See* reinbír.

Spéin-ceapc, *f.*, a sparrow-hawk.

Speineac, -nże, *a.*, pertaining to the hough or ham, long-legged; *sm.*, a long-legged youth; *al.* rpoinac (for rpionac) (*Don. Q. L.*).

Speineaò, -nże, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of houghing; bliaòain na rpeinże, the year of the houghing outrages.

Speineaòóir, -óna, -i, *m.*, a hougher or cutter of houghs (in agrarian outrages).

Spéineamail, -mla, *a.*, bright, lightsome, airy, roomy; cheery, sprightly, brilliant, beautiful; cailín r., a bright pretty girl; buacaill r., a gay handsome lad; cuma r., a cheerful appearance; ní ḟiublaim nó-r., I walk none too gracefully.

Spéineat, spade (at cards); *al.* rpéain-cairo; *Eng.* spearhead.

Speineoc, *f.*, a long-limbed person.

Spéineoc (rpéanóc). *See* rpein-reaòac.

Spéin-ġealac, *f.*, sky-brightness, as on a cloudless and moonless but starry night, or of a clouded moon (*R. O.*; better rmúiro-ġ., or mooan-.); *gs.* as *a.* -aiġe, bright moonless; oiòce rpéin-ġealaiġe, a bright moonless night, in *places*, a bright moonlight night; oiòce réiò (or réib) -ġealaiġe, *id* (*Don.*); oiòce rpéin-ġealaiġe ġaoćmar réiltreac gan é beic pliuc tá mbeaò oim-ra an bṁrte beaò reoil na h-oiòce agam, I would not be without meat for supper on a fine windy starry moonless night if I wore trousers.

Speingear, *m.*, an aspergillum; an r. coirneacta, the blessed aspergillum (*Con.*).

Speirim, -reaò, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Speirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fetter above the houghs in cattle, a spindle-shank (*O'R.*).

Spéirlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the fish called spearling; r. mná, a tall slender woman *al.* -linc.

Spéirling, -e, -gí, *f.*, storm, violence; a combat, act of fighting; an tan laraò r., when the storm used break; i r. connсair, in the whelm of conquest.

Spéirlingeac, *f.*, in r. mná, a woman from the skies (*i. Clioona*) (*E. R.*).

Speir-reaòac, *m.*, a sparrow-hawk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rpir-, rpéir-; rpéapóg (*O'R.*), rpéireog (*Antr.*). rpirreog, rpiorpóg (*O'R.*), rpéir (*ib.*), rpéirge (*ib.*), *id.*; *cf. Ger.* Sperve, sparrow.

Speirrín, *m.*, a rope or cord fastened round a cow's hough.

Spéir, -e, *f.*, regard, love, liking, interest, self-interest; gan r. gan bṁéig, without self-interest or falsehood, frankly; gan r. i noligeaò Dé oo bṁeaò, reckless of breaking God's law; i neaṁ-r. ag, thought little of by; tá r. agam i, I take or have an interest in, heed, like; cuirim r. i, *id.*; ní cuirpeaò ré aon r. i reilling oo caiteaṁ, spending a shilling does not worry him; ir maire cuirneann r. i reoraiò, woe to the man who sets his heart on riches; oo-beirim r. oo, I love; mairneann a r., their renown survives; cinne-oe ár r. ic buime, firmer therefor is our regard for thy mother (*Br.*); ní'l r. ná ruim agam ann, I am not at all interested in it; in-rpéire, interesting (*rec.*); *al.* rpeoir (*poet.*).

Spéireamail, -mla, *a.*, esteemed, fond, seemly, cleanly, tidy, interesting (*rec.*).

Spéireamlacc, -a, *f.*, fondness, attachment, tidiness, cleanliness, interest.

Speirialta, *indec. a.*, special, particular (*A.*).

Speirialtacc, -a, *f.*, speciality, special treatment, or mention; oo-ġnim r. ar, I specialise or specify (*F. F.*).

Speiceánac. *See* rpeacánac.

Speoir. *See* rpéir.

Spiac, *m.*, a flash or stroke, a hurt or injury *esp.* if the cause is unknown or attributable to fairy spite (*folk*), *e.g.*, the intermixture of blood in a cow's milk; bewitchment, annoyance, a goblin, a malicious creature; r. ó'n rpéir, a "bolt from the blue"; cuirim r. ar, I annoy, interfere with; cao tá uinte? r. beag ó'n rpéir oo bualr i,

what ails her? an "airy fit" has come upon her; ná ɡuiḃ ɾ. ar do ɡuṫ bliaḋain ó inniu, may your voice be unimpaired a year hence (said to a singer, *Cm.*); *cf.* ɾpéaċ.

Spiaca, *indec. a.*, bright, as of colour, brilliant; ceol binn bṗeáɡ ɾ., sweet, beautiful, brilliant music (*song*); *al.* ɾpiaɡa.

Spiacaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of inciting, incitement.

Spiacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for brilliancy of colour, *etc.*; an ɸaiɾ ir beo i an ḃean maiɾɸiḋ an ɾ. innte, while woman lives her fondness for bright colours will live.

Spiacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, excite.

Spiacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an icicle; a sharp stone (*Con.*).

Spiaclaḋ, *m.*, act of pecking at (ie), picking languidly (instead of eating): aɡ ɾ. leir an mbiaḋ i n-áit é ḋ'iṫe, picking the food instead of eating it; capall aɡ ɾ. leir an ḃṗéar, a horse merely picking the hay; ɡabar aɡ ɾ. le ɸeoċaḋán ɸiḃeann, a goat picking at a corn thistle (*Cm.*).

Spiaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a spy, an eavesdropper; *al.* ɾpiaire, ɾpíoċaire.

Spiaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, espionage, eavesdropping; *al.* ɾpiaireaċt.

Spiairlint, -e, *f.*, a sand-eel (*McK.*); form of ɾpéirlín.

Spial, *m.*, anything long and slender, as a thin leg; *cf.* ɾpíle and spile.

Spialaċ, ɾpialaḋ, ɾpialaḋóir, ɾpialaḋóireaċt, ɾpialaim. *See* ɾpíolaċ, ɾpíolaḋ, ɾpíolaḋóir, &c.

Spíce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, (1) a spike, a long nail; *al.* a long pole, a tall awkward fellow; ɾ. coiɾe, a long leg (*see* ɾpéice); (2) a glance, a glint, a stim of light: ná ɸeiceann aon ɾ., who do not see a stim, are blind; ní ɸaca aon ɾ. de, I did not lay eyes on him; ná naḋaire ar aon ɾ. lóin, nor sight of any glint of food; *al.* ɾpíc.

Spíceail, -eála, *f.*, act of spiking.

Spíceáilaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I spike, drive spikes through (*By.*).

Spiɾo, -e, *f.*, motion, energy, activity, business; *al.* ɾpeiɾo (*al.* a river-flood, *O'R.*).

Spío, -e, *f.*, spite, grudge, ill-nature; a fault; disdain; ní'l ṫoċt ná ɾ. aɡam air, I have no fault whatever to find with it; aɡ ɾaɡáil ɾpíde ar, finding fault with (*Don.*); níor ɾ. leir buiḋéal de'n ċríbín d'ól, he would make no bones about drinking a bottle of beer; *al.* ɾpíde.

Spiɾe, in ɾ. ṫraɡain, corncrake (*Mea.*); and in ɾ. fí, little or nothing; ní'l ɾ. fí (or fiaḋa) air, he is worn to a thread (*cf.* fí, small, *early*), ní'l ɾ. air, *id.*; *al.* ɾpiɾeaḋa, *cf.* ɾpiɾo.

Spiɾeóil, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an hospital, whence the place name Spiddal.

Spiɾeamail, -mla, *a.*, active, industrious, busy; *al.* ɾpeiɾeamail.

Spíɾeamail, -mla, *a.*, spiteful, scornful, censorious, fault-finding (*Don.*).

Spiɾeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, energy, *etc.*

Spíɾeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, spitefulness, contempt, contumely, oppression.

Spiɾeoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a robin, a little bird, a frail creature; ɾ. muiɾe, the robin red-breast; *al.* dropping from the nostrils on a cold day (*O'Gr., Gal.*); *dim.* -eoiɡín.

Spíɾeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, (1) a vituperative or spiteful person; (2) a spy or informer (*al.* ɾpíoɾóir).

Spíɾeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) vituperation; (2) spying, informing, betraying (*al.* ɾpíoɾóireaċt).

Spíɾeorṫa, *a.*, venomous; do ṫuillir tú ɾpallaḋ ɡo ɾ., you deserved to be burnt venomously.

Spíɾiɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spite; insult, abuse in words, openly; ná ɾaiṁaiɲ aɡaiḋ a ḃéil ort mar ɾpíɾeoċaiḋ ré ṫú, do not set him talking at you for he will abuse you publicly (*By.*).

Spíɾim. *See* ɾpíɾiɡim.

Spiɾiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of doing light work; ní'l obair ṫrom orm, ní'l mé aċt aɡ ɾ., I have not heavy work to do, I am only doing fiddle-faddle, "window-dressing" (*Ros.*).

Spíɾiúċán, *m.*, constant nagging or reviling.

Spíɾiuɡaḋ, -iɡṫe, *m.*, spite, public insult or abuse; ṫuɡar ɾ. maiṫ ḋó ór cóṁair an aonaiɡ, I gave him plenty of abuse in presence of the crowd.

Spiɲ, *f.*, a breath, a gasp (*O'R.*); *cf.* ɾpeiɲ, ɾmiɲ.

Spíle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lċa, *f.*, a spike, a spile, a wedge put into a split made in the end of a plug; é ɸaiɡeaḋ ar ɾ., to prod him with a spike.

Spiléaḋ (-leaḋ, -léiɾ). *See* ɾpiléar.

Spiléar, -éir, -ṫa, *m.*, a spiller or spilliard (*Con.*), a trawl-line or bultow; ir minic do ċuir duine amaċ ɾ. do ṁairḃ colmóir, 'tis often a trawl-line caught a hake (*saying*); *al.* -léaḋ (*Don.*),

-leaṫ (*Torr.*), -léiṫ (*Mayo*), rpiolóiṫ (*S. S.*) and -leoiṫ.

Spín. *See* rpíon.

Spinnc. *See* rplinnc.

Spinncín, *m.*, anything pointed, a crag: name of a small bird (*Ker.*, unidentified); *prob.* chaffinch (*A.* spink); r. reaca, an icicle.

Spinnréip, -éapa, -í, *m.*, a spencer.

Spioċ, *m.*, a spark, a sudden fit of temper; irritability, state of being easily excited or angered; a "firebrand," a person or animal of irate or impulsive ways; tá r. ran ċapall roin, that horse is vicious, is liable to get a sudden fit of temper; r. fir, a man subject to sudden fits of temper: r. mná, an excitable woman; *cf.* rpeaċ and rpioċaiṫe (rmeaċaiṫe).

Spioċaiṫe, -e, *f.*, a very small fire, an ember; doub'et with rmeaċaiṫe.

Spíoċán, -áin, *m.*, a wheezing in the throat, hoarseness; *al.* píoċán.

Spíoċán, *m.*, the part of a potato that remains after the seed-sets are cut (*Antr.*), a sharp stone.

Spíocnáipe, -áipe, *m.*, spikenard.

Spioda. *See* rpiṫe.

Spioṫaṫ, rpioṫaim. *See* rmiṫeaṫ, rmiṫim.

Spioṫal, -ail, *m.*, vigour, motion; gan bpíġ gan r., without force or vigour (*S. N.*); *cf.* rpio.

Spíoṫóip, rpíoṫóipeaċt. *See* rpíṫeoip, rpíṫeoipeaċt.

Spioġóiṫe, *g.* -e, *pl.* -óiṫí, -óṫaí, *f.*, a spigot, a spike, a slender leg, *etc.*; r. reaca, an icicle; *al.* rpioġóṫ, rpioṁġóṫ rpioċaiṫe, rpioġaṫ (corr-r., a hunker).

Spíolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, snatching, tugging, pulling; *al.* rpialaċ; *cf.* rpíonlaċ (of which if it is a form, *prop.* rpíollaċ. *See under* l and n).

Spíolaṫ, -lṫa, *m.*, act of plucking, pinching, tugging, avulsion; *al.* rpial-; *cf.* rpíonlaṫ.

Spíolaṫóip, -óipe, -í, *m.*, a plucker, a tugger; a pincers or nippers; *al.* rpial-.

Spíolaṫóipeaċt, -a, *f.*, plucking, tugging, ransacking.

Spíolaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, pull, tug, pinch, snatch away; *cf.* rpíonlaim.

Spíon, -íne, -ṫa, *f.*, a thorn, a spiny or thorny shrub, as a blackthorn, gooseberry or barberry bush; r. na poṫáṫaí, potato peel (*Rath.*); cpann rpíne, a thorny shrub or tree; coróin rpíne, a crown of thorns (as in the Passion of Christ); *al.* rpín.

Spíonaċ, *m.*, a second crop of corn in close succession to the first, any poor crop.

Spíonaṫ, -nṫa, *m.*, act of pulling, plucking, stirring, teasing (as a bed), peeling (as potatoes), tossing (as hay), ransacking, examining, scattering, casting out, plundering; r. na mainirteaċ, the dissolution of the monasteries; r. eaċtrann, the casting out of foreigners; lá rpíonṫa mo ḋuḃaċair, the day my gloom was driven away; ḃuġ r. ar ár laoċraiṫ, who scattered our warriors; *al.* rpiúnaṫ.

Spíonaṫóip, *m.*, a ransacker, a plunderer; *al.* rpúineaṫóip.

Spíonaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I examine, search, pluck, comb, tease, toss (as hay); peel (as potatoes); throw out, cast away, disperse, scatter; I plunder, spoil, rob; *al.* rpiúnaim, rpúimim.

Spíonáirṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, spinach.

Spíonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gooseberry bush, a gooseberry; *al.* a purse; aonaċ na r., the gooseberry-fair; ḃeiṫoriniġ ḃeag na r., little Virginia of the gooseberries, *i.e.*, Virginia, Co. Cavan, where a gooseberry fair was formerly held; tá r. maiṫ airgiṫ aige, he has a good amount of money; ḃainfeaḋ ḋealg rpíonáin fuil ar, a gooseberry prickle would make him bleed (he is so well-fed); ḋéanfaḋ ḋealg rpíonáin leir bṫaon, even a gooseberry prickle will cause a suppuration, *i.e.*, great evils have sometimes a small cause; *al.* rpiúnán, rpruúnán (*Wat.*).

Spíon-ċnor, *f.*, a thorny or painful cross (of crucifixion).

Spíonlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thorns, briers, twigs; waste, anything useless; *cf.* rpíolaċ. *See under* rpreap.

Spíonlaḋ, *m.*, pulling, teasing, shaking, tossing, torturing; *al.* rpiúnlaḋ, rpionnlaḋ; *cf.* rpíolaḋ.

Spíonlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pull, tug, pluck.

Spionnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, strength, force, prowess, vigour, might; a sign of vigour as colour in the face; ir mó 'r. ċuirfeaḋ ré ar lár mo ċroiḋe 'ná, &c., it would give me more vigour in my heart's core than, *etc.*; ní raiḃ ann aċt an anál ar maiḋin aċt tá r. beag ag teaċt 'na aġaiḋ ó ḟoin, he was barely able to breathe in the morning, but his face is becoming more animated since (*N.Y.*).

Spionnaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, vigorous, active.

Spionnamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, *vigorous*, mighty.

Spionnlaḋ. *See* rpíonlaḋ.

Spionnrar. *See* rpeannrar.

Spionóg (rpionóg). *See* rpúnóg.

Spionóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry; *al.* rpíonóg.

Spíonta, *p. a.*, spent, combed, woven, exhausted, "spun out"; tá an olann r., the wool is combed; tá an talam r., the land is exhausted (from continuous cropping).

Spíontaċán, *m.*, a ransacker (*O'R.*).

Spíontóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splinter or spale, a plough-coulter (*Rath.*); *al.* a gooseberry (rpíonóg); r. de ġiuir, a chip of bog-fir; ninn riad rpíontóga beaga de, they made splinters of it.

Spiop, in r. rpeap, scattering; d'éin pé r. rpeap de, he made light of it, solved the question at once, made it appear of no consequence; d'éin an ġiuirtír r. rpeap de'n ċúir, the magistrate dismissed the case (*McK.*); ċuir pé r. rpeap ar na caoirġ, he stampeded the sheep; *al.* rpíop rpeár, rpir rpeap, píop-rpeár.

Spiopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spur, an edgy point on a rock; r. cloiċe, a stone having a sharp point; Droicead Ġabal (Ġobal) an S., North Gate Bridge (Cork); nać paba caol an r. atá ar an ġcneaċaill ġiumaire rin, what a long slender stem that log of bogwood has; *cf.* rpeir and rpop.

Spioparċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jutting; *cf.* rpeipeaċ.

Spioprao, -airo, *pl.* -airoí, *m.*, spirit, life, vigour, activity, courage, generous impulse; a spirit, a ghost, a sprite; a pallid or ghostly person; in *pl.* -airoí, spirits (*commercial*, alcohol, *etc.*); an S. naoṁ, the Holy Ghost; r.neannróg, a nettleworm, a caterpillar (*al.* rpiro n., rpeig n.); r. eolair, a guiding spirit; r. na páirdeadóireaċta, the spirit of prophecy; r. na h-aimrire, the spirit of the times; S. na Saoirre, the Freedom Spirit; a r. anama, his soul; rpioprairí na ceapt-ċéille, "spirits" of commonsense; a r. ċóm cróda le Goll mac Mórna, her spirit as high as that of G. Mac M. (*Car.*); *al.* rpioprao, rpirio, and rpiro *f.*, (*cf. Eng.*, spirit, sprite); *O. Ir.*, spirut, *g.* spiurto; *Lat.* spiritus. *See* rpiro.

Spioradálta, *indec. a.*, spiritual, ghostly, incorporeal; an beaċa r., the spiritual life; do ċonnairc go r., he perceived supernaturally.

Spioradamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, stout, vigorous; high-spirited, magnanimous.

Spioraicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spur, stock or stump; *al.* rpor-.

Spioraid, rpioprairdeamail. *See* rpioprao, ɔc.

Spioran, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rod, a little dry stick (*P. O'C.*), a little piece of wreckage.

Spiorġóid. *See* rpiogóid.

Spiorra, rpiorrac, rpiorracín. *See* rpiora, rpiorac, rpioracín.

Spíor, -a, *pl.*, -aí, -raibe, *m.*, a spice; *al.* rpír.

Spíorarta, *p. a.*, spiced; deoċ r., a spiced drink.

Spíorrad, *g.* -aiḋ(e), -rarta, *pl.* -raibe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, spices; act of spicing; rpíorrraibe cumra, fragrant spices; *Maund.* names: rinnréar (ginger), clabar (cloves), cainéal (canel), már (mace), nutmaic (nutmog) (*regularised spelling*); rpior- (*Cm.*).

Spíotaire, -neaċt. *See* rpiaḋaire, -neaċt.

Spiotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little stone, a small particle of anything, a small snowflake; *al.* rpiteog, rpíoṫóg (*Tuam*); *cf.* rpioċ, ɔc.

Spir, rpirio, rpirín, rpirir, rpir-ṡeabac (rpirreog). *See* rpeir, rpiorao, rpiorán, rpairir, rpeir-ṡeabac.

Spiúċaim. *See* rpiúċaim.

Spiúg. *See* rtiúg.

Spiún, -ruine, -a, *f.*, a spoon (*A.*; *Ker.*).

Spiún, -nać, -naim, -nán, -nlać, -nóg. *See* rpíon, -nać, -naim, ɔc.

Spiúnóg (spoon). *See* rpúnóg.

Spiúntar, -air, *m.*, scantiness, in patai rpiúntair, early potatoes, *e.g.*, flounders (*Aran*); better rpíontar, *cf.* rpíonaċ.

Spiútar, -air, *m.*, a hilarious entertainment, drink, dancing, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf. perh.* rpleoḋar.

Splaio, -e, *f.*, a spark of sense; ní'l r. agat, you are daft; *var.* of rpraio (rpao).

Splaideog, *f.*, a spark; r. céille, a spark of sense (*Don.*); r. léiġinn, a spark of learning; ní'l trí rplaideoga céille aige, he has very little sense.

Splanncín, *m.*, a kind of whiting (*T. T.*).

Splangaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, cadaverous person; *cf. perh.* rpleannc-aḋán (*Don.*).

Splannc, -ainnce, *d.* -ainnc, *pl.* -caċa, -racha, *f.*, a spark, flash or blaze, a flash of lightning, a scintilla or spark of sense; *fig.* the devil; r. tóirmiġe, a burst of thunder and lightning; r.

codalta, a " wink " of sleep ; r. céille, a spark of sense ; ní'l r. aige i ndiaid, he is daft ; ní'l r. aige i ndiaid, he is gone crazy about, is madly in love with.

Splanncaim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I emit sparks, flash forth.

Splanncamail, -mla, *a.*, having or emitting sparks, flashy, scintillating.

Splanncán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet (*Agall.*).

Splanncuigte, *p. a.*, excited, exasperated.

Spléadad, -dta, *m.*, act of looking sharply at (ar) (*Torr.*).

Spléadt, *m.* (?), a squint (*Torr.*).

Spleadh, -a, *d.* -leidh, *pl. id.*, *f.*, (*al. m.*) scope, play, boasting, deceit, flattery, fiction, romance, a tale told with a view to flattery, dependence ; ní'l r. agam le haoinne, I am independent of everyone, I have no reason to flatter or be servile to anyone ; gan r., without compliment, in an independent manner ; *al.* rpleáth, rplé ; *cf.* spleg (*al.* spled), play, sport (*Aisl.*).

Spleadhach, -aighe, *a.*, flattering, vainglorious, intriguing; fictitious; dependent ; neamh-r., independent ; *al.* -eádhach.

Spleadhachar, -air, *m.*, flattery, boasting, romance, exploits, dependence ; gan r., independent, regardless of consequence ; gan r. le, independent of ; an bhuil an r. i n-aghaidh na haithne-re ? is flattery a breach of this commandment ? (*Donl.*) ; ní'lim i r. aon'ne, I am independent of everyone (*R. O.*) ; *al.* -eádhachar.

Spleadhadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a boaster ; *al.* -eádhadóir ; rplea(á)dóirne, *id.*

Spleáth priodain, lumps in the throat (*Clare*) ; *cf.* rine readáin.

Spleadhuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I flatter, boast, tell falsehood with a view to flattering.

Spleangadán, -áin, *m.*, mucus ; *al.* rpleannchadán.

Spleangaire, -e, *f.*, mucus, phlegm; rclongaire, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Spleangaireach, -digh, *a.*, phlegmatic.

Spleátán. *See* rpleadán.

Spléic, -e, *f.*, a high bleak place, a plateau (*Rg.*).

Spleodar, -air, *m.*, glee, joy, cheerfulness ; bíor mam dána agur r. im' chroidhe, I was ever daring and joyous of heart (*song*).

Spleodrach, -aighe, *a.*, gleeful, joyful, cheerful.

Spleoid. *See* priolóid.

Spleodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small parcel of land ; *al.* rpleátán.

Splín-ciabh, *f.*, a poor head of hair.

Splinnc, -e, *pl.* -í, -eacha, *f.*, a pinnacle or projection, a high, sharp or pointed rock, a crag, a cliff ; *al.* rpinnc (*Don.*). rpeanc (*Torr.*).

Splinnc, -e, *f.*, a stim or ray, a splink (of sense ; *Anglo-Irish*) ; a squint- or one-eyed person ; gach n-aon do goirpe dhom r. ar Chríorc nár feicidh ré rplannc, I pray Christ that he who calls me *splinnc* be blinded (Dominchadh Caoch ua Maelgamna) ; *cf.* previous word and rpice (for meanings).

Splinncín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a black bream (*McK.*) ; *cf.* rplannchín.

Splíona, *g. id.*, *m.*, spleen, enmity (*Om.*).

Splíonach, -aighe, *a.*, hippish, splenetic ; *sm.*, a hippish person, a meagre person or beast, tough meat.

Splíonacht, -a, *f.* carrion, poor flesh.

Splíonaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a carcase, a wretched person or animal ; rplíniúdhe (*H.*).

Splíontaidheacht, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, great hardship, overwork (*Con.*) ; corónn -a, crown of thorns (*B. A.*) ; chuig ré r. dó péin, he was very severe on himself.

Splíonuighte, *p. a.*, carrion-like, dead, helpless ; na cora 'n-a rpaipeall r., the feet being lifeless clods (of the dead).

Spliota, *m.*, a split or splinter of wood, a long tall person (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Spliúcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a bag, a leathern purse ; a buoy, a bladder-buoy ; a blister (*U.*) ; ná leig rpuaic ná r. a dóighe air, do not let it get blistered in the cooking; rpliúcán, a blister (*Or.*) ; *cf.* rpriúcán.

Spliug, *m.*, a blob, anything inert or hanging limp.

Spliurpach, -aigh, *m.*, bad beer, swipes, offal.

Splódar, rplódrach. *See* rpleodar rpleodrach.

Sploic, -e, *f.*, wry neck (*F. an L.*).

Splóid. *See* priolóid.

Splúirne. *See* rpruille.

Spóca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spoke (*A.*) ; *al.* rpóic, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, *cf.* clóca, clóic.

Spocadh, -ochta, -oighte, *m.*, act of cutting, clipping, plundering, spoiling, inciting, vexing ; gelding, emasculating. *See under* pleabac ; *al.* rpochadh.

Spocadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gelder, blood-letter.

Spoċaṽóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, cutting, slashing, gelding, blood-letting.

Spoċaim, -aṽ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, clip, slash, knock off (as leaves with a knife), pull up by the roots; plunder, spoil; affront, provoke, tease (with ar); geld, emasculate; aʒ rpoċaṽ ir aʒ rpaiṁeaċt leir, inciting him and quarrelling with him; Taṽʒ Ó Concaṽair do ṽallaṽ ir do rpoċaṽ tré ḟuṁáil Ball ir Ġaeṽeal, T. O'C. blinded and emasculated at the order of the English and Irish (*A. U.*); airgead tá rpoċaṽ, money being spent; *al.* rpoċaim.

Spoċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cutting, *etc.*, inciting, provoking, sparring, flirting; provocation: emasculation; r. reoiġ, banter; aʒ r. ar (or ar) a ċéile, inciting one another (as before a fight); aʒ r. le ċéile, courting one another.

Spoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disease of sheep, the "poke" (*cf.* puċóiro); *al.* the crop of a fowl (*Don.*), rpoṫán (*Cm.*).

Spoċta, *p. a.*, cut, robbed, plundered, despoiled, stript of foliage, emasculated: *al.* rpoiċte, rpoiṫte.

Spoġ, -puiġ, *m.*, soft turf, a soft blister (*cf.* rpuaic).

Spoġán, -áin, *m.*, a weed growing in the bottom of the sea dredged for manure: rlobán, *id.*; *cf. Lat.* spongia.

Spóic. *See* rpóca.

Spóiro, *f.*, a hasty word (*O'R.*); *cf.* conrpóiro, troirpóiro.

Spóirine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a quarrelsome person (*O'R.*).

Spóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small joint of meat; r. aonaiġ, a small joint of meat used at a fair.

Spóirneaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, a blazing fire, r. ċeineaṽ, *id.*; *cf.* rpúirneaċ; *smt.* rpórpaċ, rproirneaċ.

Spóirt, rpóirteaṁail, rpóirteaṁlaċt. *See* rpórt, rpórtaṁail, ɔc.

Spóirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an object of derision (*Con.*); *al.* a racy man, a "sport."

Spoiṫte. *See* rpoċta.

Spól, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shuttle, *al.* the spool or quill (*al.* eiteán) enclosed in the shuttle, a spangle of linen thread (*Antr.*); r. riġeaṽóra, a shuttlecock (Seoirse ó'n Iarṫar); Seán na r., John the weaver; do ċaiṫeaṽ an r. go ġceol ṁé'n anaiṁ, who would cast the shuttle deftly across the tissue in the loom; aʒ caiṫeaṁ na r. (or rmól), throwing the shuttles, *al.* passing the time; *al.* rpreoil, rmól (*parts of Con.*); *cf. Fr.* espole.

Spóla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece of meat, a shoulder (of mutton, *etc.*), joint, *etc.*, meat, flesh; r. laoiġ, a loin of veal; ní'l r. ar na cnáṁa aiġe, he is all skin and bone; beiṁbiuġaṽ r., boiling a joint, the time required for same (the difference in the length of Christmas and Little Christmas Day; this difference is *al.* the time taken to singe a goose with lighted straw); *al.* rpóṽla, rpeola, *cf. perh.* rpannla.

Spólaṽ, -lċa, *m.*, act of cutting up a carcase, hacking, mincing, defaming; tuaġ na ġceann in am tá r., the headsman's axe in due course despatching them.

Spóláil, -ála, *f.*, cutting up, as of meat.

Spólaim, -aṽ and -áil, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mince; *fig.*, I cut up one's character.

Spólaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butcher, a carver.

Spólaireaċt. *See* rpóláil.

Spólta, *p. a.*, cut up, hacked, minced, "fried" as by heat; táim r. aʒ an ngréin, aʒ an dteimṫ, I am "fried" (scalded) from the sun, the fire, *etc.*; naċ r. an aimrean í, how scalding hot the weather is.

Sponnc, -puinnc, *m.*, a sponge, tinder (*cf. Fr.* éponge); a spark, spark of life; spunk, courage, energy; the herb coltsfoot (used as tinder, *al.* as tobacco and as a specific), rponnc-lur, billeoġa rpuinnc, *id.*; ċóṁ tirim le r., as dry as tinder; ir 'mó ġalar ar an maiṫ an r., coltsfoot is good for many ills; ní'l r. ann, he is quite dead; cuir r. éigin ionnat féin, be more energetic, look alive.

Sponncaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, touchwood-like; spirited, spunky; rponncaṁail, *id.*

Sponncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sponging (on others).

Sponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, touchwood, *etc.*; a spark, a flare up of passion.

Sponncánta, *indec. a.*, dry like touchwood, combustible.

Sponncántaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, combustibility.

Spor, -puir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spur, any spur-like object, a claw or talon, a gunflint (*O'R.*), a spur or promontory; r. talṁan, a promontory (*R. O.*); r. rléiṫe, a mountain spur (*ib.*); tuċt r., horsemen; aʒ caiṫeaṁ na r. le, (or, i ndiaiṙ a) ċéile, making up to one

another (of lovers, *etc.*); an r. in ran coir acc gan an cor ann, the spur on the foot but the foot without life; oo rpuir réin ir capall ouine eile, your own spurs and someone else's horse (*saying*); an té nac gcleactann an mancaideacc déanann ré dearmad ar na rporaib, he who does not ride forgets the spurs (*Con. prov.*); beirim na rpuir oo, I spur, gheadaim le r., *id.*; cug ré dá r. dá capall, he dug both spurs into his horse; *cf.* rpiorra.

Sporaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bespurred, clawed, taloned, sharp; an epithet of gadar (*G. D.*).

Sporaċ. *See* rpeireaċ.

Sporaḋ, *m.*, act of spurring, inciting, provoking, playing (as music) vigorously.

Sporaḋóir, *m.*, a spur-maker (*O'R.*).

Sporaicín, *m.*, anything that juts or projects, a stump, *etc.*; *al.* -cín, rpiorr-.

Sporaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spur, incite, provoke, play vigorously; *al.* I strip, as leaves off cabbage, *etc.*; ceolta dá rporaḋ, music being played vigorously; ag rporaḋ an cabáirte, stripping cabbage-leaves (for cattle) (*N. Y.*).

Spórr. *See* rpórr.

Spórt, -óirt, *m.*, act of sporting, sport, diversion, fun, mockery; pride or joy; sexual pleasure; r. ginnce ir nocram, diversion, dancing and revelry; 'na r. ag aindeirib an traoġail, (he) the sport of human miseries; ir mór an r. é, he is great fun; bí r. againn, we had great fun; ag déanamh rpóirt dó réin, (he) joking; cuirfeaḋ ré r. ort iad a ġeicealt, you would feel proud to see them (*Tour.*); beaḋ r. ort airte, you would be proud of her (*ib.*); le gáill oo'n r., in yielding to unlawful pleasure (*E. R.*); *al.* rpóirt (*Con., U.*), rpórr (*U., Sc.*).

Spórtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sportive; go partuímeaċ r., sporting and playing.

Spórtamail, -mla, *a.*, sportive, playful, funny, derisive, conceited; *al.* rpóirteamail.

Spórtamlaċt, -a, *f.*, sportiveness, conceitedness, derisiveness.

Spórtmar, -aire, *a.*, given to sport; go r. agur go rcléireaċ, sporting and revelling.

Spot, -puit, *m.*, an eunuch or spate (*see* rpaio), a bobtail (*see* rmut); *al.* hog-wash, bad drink; fear rpuit, an eunuch; *al.* rput (*cf.* rpao and rpat); *al. see* rpota.

Spota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a mark, a pip (on a playing-card, *etc.*); a place, a patch or piece; ar an r., on the spot, ar r. na mbonn, *id.*; *al.* rpot.

Spotaḋ, rpotaḋóir, rpotaḋóireaċt, rpotaim. *See* rpoċaḋ, rpoċaḋóir, rpoċaḋóireaċt, rpoċaim.

Spotán, -áin, *m.*, an eunuch.

Spotánaċ. *See* rpeaṫánaċ.

Spotar, -air, *m.*, hurry, great exertion, confusion; *cf.* sputter.

Spotuiġte, *p. a.*, spotted, dotted, speckled; an fiaḃrar r., scarlet or spotted fever; *al. see under* fiaḃrar.

Srnaḃair, -e, *f.*, the nose and mouth (*contempt*), a grimace or frown; cuirim r. orm réin, I put on a grimace, look sulky; d'innir mé dá r. é, I told him to his face; buailim ouine trarna na rrnaḃaire, I strike one across the face; caiṫ mé rá'n r. aige é, I threw it in his face; *al.* -bar, rrneamar; *cf.* rnamar.

Srnac, a spark (*O'R.*); *al. see* rrnaic.

Srnacaḋ. *See* rrneacaḋ.

Srnaic, -e, *f.*, a command, admonition or reprimand; a word spoken to attract attention or begin a conversation; control, a frown, a speeding-up, strength, effort, vigour, sprightliness; cuir mé r. air, I accosted him (*Don. Boyce*); cuir r. ar an gcanna, speed up the tankard; rá mo r., under my control and command, at my beck and call; ginne ré r. mór, he made a great protest; *al.* rrnac; *cf.* spruic, sermon (*Lec.*), equated to proiseact *O. Ir.* praicept (proiceapt), sproicep(h)t (*Triads*).

Srnaic-bualaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, in *pl.* reproof, reprimand.

Srnaiceamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, active, persevering, energetic, virile; *cf. Eng.* sprack, sprackly.

Srnaiceamlaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, exertion, perseverance.

Srnaicim. *See* rrneagaim.

Srnaio, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blast, a puff, a report of a gun, *etc.* (*O'R.*); *prob.* form of rnao, spark (*Eg.*).

Srnáinn, form of rnainn.

Srnainnlín. *See* rrninnlín.

Srnair. *See* rrnar.

Srnar, -aire, *d.* -air (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a drop; r. rola, a drop of blood; r. reaṫtainne, a sudden downpour; *al.* rrnair, *cf.* rrar.

Srné, spume, in *gl.* on brod-scuad (*Contr.*); *al. see* rrnéiḋ.

Sprseac, a lively tune; rainn f. ar an gclárṫraiġ, play a lively tune on the harp (*Car.*); *cf.* rṫraic; *al. see* rṫrioċ.

Sprseaċ. *See* rṫrioċ.

Sprséaċ, -éiċe, -a, *f.*, a spark, *esp.* a flying spark; "fire," spirit, courage, energy; a scintilla; dóġaḋ rṫréiċe, a burn or scorch due to a spark; gaḃa na f., the spark-stirring smith; neart ir f. ir meirneaċ, strength, fire and courage; ní'l f. aiġe, he is stupid; ní'l aon f. i nD., D. lacks spirit; do léim sé 'na rṫréiċ buile, he flew into a terrible rage. *See* rṫréiṫ, a spark, *etc.*

Sprséaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, scattering, dispersing, sprinkling; emitting sparks, sparkling, scintillating; kicking, rearing; as f. mo ḋeoir, (*I*) shedding tears profusely.

Sprseaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of stimulating, *etc.* (*see* rṫrseaġaḋ), sprinkling; life, vigour, exertion; a f. de'n uisce, as much water as would suffice for them (for washing, *etc.*); le f. mo láimhe, by the strength of my hand; gan f., motionless; *al.* rṫraċaḋ, rṫrseacaim, rṫruiocaḋ.

Sprséaċáil. *See* rṫréaċġail.

Sprseacaim. *See* rṫrseaġaim.

Sprséaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, disperse, sprinkle; scatter sparks, scintillate, lift the head or kick in an aggressive manner; tá an bó as rṫréaċaḋ, the cow keeps lifting her head and scattering her food.

Sprséaċalaíl, *f.*, act of "spitting" rain (*R. O.*); *cf.* rṫréaċġail.

Sprseaċall, -aill, *m.*, a spatter, a sprinkle, a thin slight coating; f. aoiliġ f. cré, f. rseaċtaiḋ, &c., a slight covering of manure, earth, snow, *etc.*; f. arán, a little slice of bread; f. den ruaim, a spatter of liquid colouring.

Sprséaċán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet, a spark of life; ní'l f. ann, it is quite dead (*Don., Boyce*).

Sprséaċaireaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of scattering, sparkling, scintillating.

Sprséaċ-ḃraon, *m.*, in f. báirtiġe, a spit or sprinkle of rain.

Sprséaċġail, -e, *f.*, act of scintillating, fitfully raining, *etc.*: -ċáil, *id.*

Sprséacla. *See* rṫréacla.

Sprséaḋ, rṫréaḋaḋ, rṫréaḋaim. *See* rṫréiṫ, rṫréiṫeaḋ, rṫréiṫim.

Sprseaḋainlín. *See* rṫrainnlín.

Sprséaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an aspergillum, a branch for spraying holy water: a sprinkler or sprayer.

Sprseaġaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, act of admonishing, rebuking, exhorting, stimulating, urging; speaking or playing fluently or spiritedly; admonition, reproof, blame, exhortation, provocation; rṫrseaġta iomḋa, manifold reproaches.

Sprseaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I admonish, rebuke, exhort, incite, stimulate, urge on; speak with fluency, play with verve; an peacaċ do rṫrseaġaḋ, to admonish the sinner; as rṫrseaġaḋ na dtéad, twanging the strings with spirit; f. (rṫruiġaim) rá, I incite, tempt; f. an Gaeḋeilg, I speak Irish fluently; f. ceol, I play music with vigour; f. an ċruit, I wake the harp; *al.* rṫrseacaim, rṫruiocaim, rṫruiġaim.

Sprseaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a provoker, a reviler.

Sprseaġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, urging, pressing (as of a musical instrument in playing); reproving, rebuking.

Sprseaġmail, -mhla, *a.*, spirited, active, bold.

Sprséalacán, -áin, *m.*, a young bird beginning to shoot the feathers; f. deaṫg, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Sprseallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mean, contemptible.

Sprseallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean person, one wanting in self-respect; a careless worker, *e.g.*, f. rseaḃaḋóra, f. rṫailpín; *dim.* -ín, *id.*

Sprseallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, worthlessness.

Sprseamar. *See* rṫraḃaire.

Sprseang, -a, *pl. id.*, -anna, -aí, *m.*, a spring (*see* rṫruiong), a jump, an impulse, a fit of temper, a wild fit or notion, a "thread" of relationship; rṫrseangaí, spindle-shanks; f. díċ-céille, a foolish impulse; ṫáinig f. air, a mad fit seized him; ṫagann rṫrseanganna air, he takes fits (*McK.*); tá f. agam uaiḋ, I am related to him (by blood); de f., with a spring; gluaiseaḋ boḋaiġ an f., bodachs start off impetuously (*Br.* rṫruiong).

Sprseap, -ṗir, *m.*, a twig or wicker, a dry branch, a useless person or thing, an article of lumber; im' f. ir im' rṫíonlaċ, (*I*) a worthless and worn thing; rinne 'na f., (he) stretched lifeless or in a heap: beiṫ sí 'na f. gan luiġe le reap, she will be unmated and barren (*O'Ra.*); *al.* rṫruiop.

Sprseapaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a stump or log; rean-f., an old tree.

Sprseapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twig; a good-for-nothing person; rṫrseapáin na Spáinne, the rabble of Spain (*F. F.*);

ir bóig le gaċ r. gur leannán leir féin í, each silly trifler thinks she is his darling (*song*); *al.* rpuoráin; *note* a breasna (bporna) of sprissawns, a bundle of twigs for fuel (*Meath*).

Spreapánta, *indec. a.*, trifling; mean.

Spreapántaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling; meanness, insignificance.

Spréid, -e, *pl.* -deanna, *f.*, a dowry or wife's portion, a fortune, wealth (*U. etc.*, cruid or cruid, dowry); r. míolaċ, a dowry of cattle, cattle wealth; r. cnuic, a dowry of mountain cattle; deigleail rpréide, an arranged dowry; gan r., without a dowry; ní bí cubairt aċt mar a mbí an r., misfortune follows riches (*F. F.*); tobac ir píopaí ir coinnle geala, tobacco, pipes and bright candles are mentioned in a lament as the dowry of a dead man; *al.* rpré; *Lat.* praeda.

Spréid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a spark of fire, a flash of fire; r. teineaid, a spark of fire; béim rpréide, striking a spark (for fire); *al.* rpréad, *g.* -éide, *f.* *See* rpré and rpréaċ.

Spréideadh, -dte, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading, distributing, squandering, teasing as wool; *al.* spraying (airpréideadh, *id.*); r. rcaoilte air do ċloigeann, be your skull smashed and scattered; r. ort! may you be scattered! dá r. air luċt dánta, spending it on poets; ag r. an aoiliġ, spreading the manure.

Spréidim, -deadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread, scatter, distribute, separate, dismiss, disband, burst, squander; *al.* I spray (airpréidim, *id.*); r. rcailéid, I spread a tablecloth; r. mo bhat air, I spread my cloak over; *al.* rpréiġim.

Spréidínlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scintilla, a small spark (*Cm.*). *See* rpunnlín.

Spréid-móin, *f.*, poor turf, turf of last year's cutting.

Spréidte, *p. a.*, scattered, separated, dismissed, disbanded, dispersed; do ċiomruiġ agus do ċionóil an ċuid do bí r. air fead rean-leabhar Éireann di, he collected and collated the various parts of it scattered through the old books of Ireland; *al.* rpréite.

Spréidtín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a spark, a small fire.

Spreiġill, -e, *f.*, something useless or inert, meanness, contemptibleness, a contemptible person or set; r. mná, a slattern: caitte 'na r., thrown in an untidy heap; r. an feill, treacherous canaille; *al.* rpreidill, rpreill; *cf.* spreigal (rpeiġeal or rpréaġail? *Contr.*), spume, rubbish.

Spreilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, blubber-lipped (*O'R.*).

Spreo, a form of rpréid, a spark, in rplannc ná r., a flash nor a spark, nothing at all; ní raib rplannc ná r. aice leir, he had left her furious.

Spreoid, -e, *f.*, a sprit, a bowsprit, crann rpreoide, *id.*; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spreoil. *See* rpól.

Spreoin, -e, *f.*, meanness (*S. R.*).

Spreoite. *See* rpreota.

Spreoitreail, -eála, *f.*, act of chopping, tearing, *etc.* (*see* rpreotáil), feeling one's way, making cautious advances, "sounding"; ag r. an páipéir, tearing the paper piece by piece (*R. O.*); ag r. ar adhmad, chopping away at timber; na doċtúirí ag r. rompa, the doctors feeling their way (*ib.*); ag r. ċum rud éigin d'iarraid, clearing the way for making some request (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.* broach, approach.

Spreoitreáilaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I chop, *etc.* (*see* rpreotáilaim), hack at (ar), tear, injure, make approaches, feel my way, *etc.*

Spreota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a length or junk of timber, a log, a gnarled log, a tree or deal scorched or burnt at one end, a stump, a leg, a piece or slice; r. giuir, a log of fir-wood; mo r. coipe, my useless leg; r. aráin, a slice of bread; r. d'fear fada, a tall or lifeless man; *al.* rpreoite (fragment, a useless thing, an idler, *O'R.*), rpruata (*which see*), rpruta; *Ang.-Sax.* spréot.

Spreotaideaċt, -a, *f.*, clamour, revel; le gleo neime ir le r. ag bruiread na gcáirc, banging the quart-measures in riot and revelry.

Spreotáil, -ála, *f.*, chopping, slicing, paring, injuring; fragments, chopped pieces; r. aráin, wasto pieces of bread; ag r. ar, chopping away at, injuring. *See* rpreoitreail.

Spreotáilaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slice, chop, pare, injure.

Spruata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a log, a junk, an old tree trunk, a wretch, a "drone," a lazy person, a "log"; r. rean-duine, a heavy aged man; r. de'n phórc, a lump of pork; crion-r., a miserable wretch; r. an rmáil, the unclean wretch; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spṙeo, -e, -í, *f.*, a spirit or sprite; ṙ. Seaṁn, John's ghost; ní'l ṙ. ná púca gan ṙior a ċúṙe péin aiġe, no sprite nor spook but knows what it is about (or the wherefore of its existence) (*saying*); popular form of ṙṙioṙaċ, *which see.*

Spṙeaṁail. *See* ṙṙioṙaċaṁail.

Spṙeanla, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, a spark (*Wat.*); *pron.* ṙṙeaċóaṁla.

Spṙeanlín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a spark, a smut; ṙṙeaċaṁlí ag ṙunnce agur ṙṙeanlíní tá bṙuaṫaċ ar an tteiṁtiú, embers glowing and sparks flying from the fire; *pron.* and *oft. wr.* ṙṙeiṙóinlín; *al.* ṙṙaṁnlín.

Spṙeoc, *g.* -ic(e), *d.* -ioc, -ic, *pl.* -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, objective, focus, point, a wicket, a goal, meta, a stone, stick, *etc.*, to mark a goal, target or boundary, *esp.* in games, a stake or flag used in surveying, a landmark; a projecting rock; a turn; ṙ. na bṙingiṁí, the jack or goal in pitch and toss; ceann ṙṙuice, mark, goal, centre, focus, objective, destination, *fig.* a leader; baiṁim ceann ṙṙuice aṁaċ, I reach the goal, finish up; ṁaġaṫ go ceann ṙṙuice leir (or 'na ṫaoḃ), I will see the matter out, will go to the core of the matter; ṫéan ṙ. de'n ṡnó ro, concentrate on or attend to this matter at once; níor ṫeiṁ ré aon ṙ. de, he did it in a leisurely fashion; ar an ṙ. (ṙṙuic), at the goal, dying, on the point of (le); tá mo ṫáṫa ar an ṙ. le beiṫ caiṫṫe, my term is nearly up; ní'l aon ṙ. leaṫ, you are "the limit," make excessive demands, *etc.*; ag baiṁt ṙ., hinting (*McK.*); tá ṙ. in a ṙeaṙaṁ ann, there is a pointed rock standing there (*McK.*); ag imiṁt aiṁsiú ar ṙṙuic, playing a variety of pitch and toss (*R. O.*), ag ṙṙioc-imiṁt, *id.*; buailim ṙ., I reach the goal, get to the point (of a story); Sir Séamar ṙaor mac Coiṫir a ṙ., noble Sir James Cotter is his mark, is the man who will look after him; *al.* ṙṙioġ, ṙṙeac.

Spṙioc-, in *compds.*, fixed, appointed, *etc.*; ṙṙioc-am, appointed time; ṙṙioc-lá, an appointed day; ṙṙioc-áiṫ, an appointed place; ṙṙioc-imiṁt, playing pitch and toss.

Spṙioċ, *m.*, crack or crackle; ṙ. ir ṙṙeaċ piléar, the crack and rattle of bullets; *al.* ṙṙiuċ (ḃuaiceaṙ); a form of ṙṙioċ.

Spṙiocaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of settling, fixing; *al.* act of urging, *etc.*, vigour, energy. *See* ṙṙeaġaṫ, ṙṙeaċaṫ.

Spṙioċaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a scintilla, used chiefly with negatives; gan ṙ. den teiṁtiú, without any fire whatever; ní raiḃ aca aċt an ṙ., they only had a nominal amount; *cf.* ṙṙioċ.

Spṙiocáil, -áil, -cuiġim. *See* ṙṙioċaṫ, -caim.

Spṙioċáill, *f.*, a lifeless mass, a corpse. *See* ṙṙioċall.

Spṙiocaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I fix, settle, schedule, hit on; cé ṙṙioc oṁ? who hit on me, picked me? (*McK.*); ṙṙiocaṫ é 'ran ṙcoil, he was placed in charge of the school (*ib.*); ṙṙiocáil, *id.*; *al. see* ṙṙeaġaim; *al. intr.*

Spṙiocaiṫe, *p. a.*, fixed, settled, scheduled; -cálṫa, *id.*

Spṙiocaṁail. *See* ṙṙeaġaṁail.

Spṙioċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a sting.

Spṙioġ, -ġaim. *See* ṙṙioc, ṙṙiocaim, ṙṙeaġaim.

Spṙioġaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, trifling or toying with (le); ag ṙ. le ṫéanaṁ ṫréaṫ, toying with poetry (*Br.*). *See* ṙṙionġaṁ.

Spṙioġuġaṫ. *See* ṙṙeaġaṫ.

Spṙiollaċaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of gazing, gaping at, peering; *see* bṙiollaċaṫ.

Spṙionġa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spring (*mechan.*). *See* ṙṙeaṁg.

Spṙionġaṫ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of playing, dallying with (le), trifling, *etc.*; leanḃ ag ṙ. agur ag ṙuiṫ le háilleaġán, a child dallying and playing with a toy; ṫ'ṙan ré ag ṙ. leir rin ar feaṫ an lae, he remained trifling with that during the day; an ġaḃar ag ṙ. leir an ḃṙeoċaṫán, the goat toying with the thistle; ṙṙionġaṁ, -ġṙaṫ, *id.*

Spṙionġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frail person or animal.

Spṙionġaṁ, ṙṙionġṙaṫ (ṙṙionġaṁaṫ). *See* ṙṙionġaṫ.

Spṙionnla, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a frail length of stick (*B. A.*).

Spṙionnlaċ, *m.*, a miser, a mean person (*Br.*).

Spṙionn-laġ, *a.*, weak and miserly.

Spṙionnlóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a miser, a stingy person; *dim.* -óiġín.

Spṙionnlóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a miser, a skinflint, a stingy person; -luiġeoiṁ, *id.*

Spṙionnlóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Spṙionnluiġe, *indec. a.*, mean, miserly; ruiṫín ṙ., a very mean person; beaṁt ṙ., a mean act; ainm ṙ., a reputation

for meanness; ir fearr beagán r. 'ná mórán caillte, better be a little mean than lose much.

Sprionnluigtheacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Sprionnluigtheoir. *See* **sprionnlóir**.

Sprior, **sprióran**. *See* **sprear**, **sprearán**.

Spríor, *m.*, (1) a sprit (of a ship; *Br.*), a twig (*poet.*, *rare*; *cf.* **sprear**, *var.* **sprior**); (2) a small fire, a wayside fire (*Tip.*), embers; (3) a grimace, an ingratiating grin, a frown (*cf.* **spraibh**); cóm tirim le r. gan tairmiughadh, as dry as undamped embers; rinneadh r. de Sodam, Sodom was burnt to ashes.

Spríorradh, *m.* and *f.*, embers.

Sprís, -ris, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upstart.

Sprisead, *m.*, a jump (*Om.*); chuas mé r., I jumped.

Sprúchaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toss, scatter, kick, rear; make angry gestures, splutter, "cut up rough," sulk; do **sprúch** sé, he spluttered with rage; *al.* **prúchaim**; *cf.* **spréachaim**.

Sprúchálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a splutterer; one who makes awkward gestures, throws his limbs about, *etc.* *See* **sprútálaire**.

Sprúchán, -áin, *m.*, a budget or satchel, the craw of a bird; **sprubachán**, **sprumachán** (*O'R.*).

Sprúnán. *See* **prionán**.

Sprúnlach, -c. *See* **sprionnlach**, -c.

Sprúr, *g. id.*, *m.*, sprightliness (Buaicear); *cf.* *Eng.* spruce, **sprúrach** and **sprúrmhail**.

Sprúta. *See* **sprata**.

Sprútáil, -ála, *f.*, rooting up the ground with claws or hoofs, sprawling; ag r. le n-a choraibh, tearing up the ground with his feet.

Sprútálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a rooter, a sprawler, a kicker, *etc.*; *cf.* **sprúchálaire**.

Sproc, -ruic, *m.*, offended pride, dejection; *cf.* **sprais** and **sprocht**.

Sprochadh, -cha, *m.*, act of annoying, vexing; *cf.* **prochadh** and **prochtadh**.

Sprochaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I vex, annoy.

Sprochaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I rob, dun (*O'R.*); *cf.* **prochaim**.

Sprochaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a robber, a dun.

Sprochall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, the gills (of a cock, *etc.*), a loose piece of skin or flesh (from a cut), proud flesh (*McK.*), the loose fold of skin between the legs of a turkey, the pendant over a turkey's nose, the dewlap of a cow, a double chin, a craw, a loose cloth or garment (*McK.*); tá **sprochaillí** agus círíní chaorach ar na cearcaibh sin, those hens have scarlet gills and combs; chan bhir ceann na n-éan a r. (**sprogaille**) riamh, the hen with a brood never yet burst her craw (*saying*); *al. m.*, and **sprogall**, -aill, -aille, -aigle (in *U.*), **sprúchail** (*O'R.*); *cf.* **preicell** and **prionáchal**, a vent (*O'R.*), *Lat.* spiraculum.

Sprochallach, -aighe, *a.*, having a large dewlap, double chin or gills; *al.* **sprogaillteach**, -gallach.

Sprocht, -oicht, *m.*, sadness, sorrow, dejection; *cf.* **sproc**.

Sprochta, *p. a.*, vexed, annoyed.

Sprochtamail, -mhla, *a.*, dejected.

Sprogaille, **sprogaighle**, **sprogall**, **sprogallach**. *See* **sprochall**, -challach.

Spronn, -ruinne, *f.*, a two-pronged fork (*S. C.*); bun **sprainne**, the butt of a fork; *al.* **prionn**, **prionnsa** (*A.*).

Sprot, -ruit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sprat; *al. coll.*, sprats, mean creatures, rabble; ir minic chaith duine r. amach chum bheith ar cholmóir, many a man has thrown out a sprat to catch a hake (*saying*); tár-r. clé, a perverse rabble; claon-r. cealgach, a treacherous gang.

Sprotach, *a.*, pettish, childish (*O'R.*).

Sprotadall, **sprotadar**. *See* **sprúille**, **sprutar**.

Sprotadar, -air, *m.*, fragments, mould, dust; r. móna, turf detritus; do-ghním r. de, I shatter, fracture; *al.* **sprútar**, **sprútadar**. *See* **sprutar**; *cf.* **bruaro**.

Sprotan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, brushwood, firewood; **bruan** with prosthetic r.

Sprotar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, remnants, rabble; *al.* **sprutadar**; **bruar** with prosthetic r.

Sprúchadh, **sprúchaim**, **sprúchta**. *See* **sprochadh**, **sprochaim**, **sprochta**.

Sprúiceanlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, thin person (*Don.*); *al.* **sprúic**-.

Sprúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -leacha, *m.* or *f.*, a fragment, a small scrap, a crumb, a mite; **brúille** (=**bruile**, **blúire**, **brúire**) with prosthetic r.; *al.* **plúire**; *see* **blúire**.

Sprúilleach, -ligh, *m.*, crumbs, leavings of a meal; **brúileach** (for **brúireach**) with prosthetic r.

Sprúilleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, small scrap, crumb, fragment.

Sprúillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crumble; rprúill mé arán oo'n éan, I crumbled some bread for the bird.

Sprúireamail, -mla, *a.*, spruce, neat, tidy, trim.

Sprúireamlaċt, -a, *f.*, spruceness, tidiness, neatness.

Sprur. *See* brur.

Sprur-ġainneaṁ, *f.*, gravel or coarse sand.

Spuacán, *m.*, a blister; *al.* rpúcán.

Spuaic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a welt, a callous tumour, a blister on the hand or foot; the pinnacle of a tower; a huff, a fit of ill-temper; tá r. air, he is in a huff; r. coṁalta, a doze (*Gal.*).

Spuaiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, pettish; *al.* callous (as a tumour); pinnacled.

Spuainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, rpuainní cor, long thin legs; *al.* rpúinne (*By.*); *cf.* puaiṫne, &c.

Spuainneċaptaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one with long thin legs (*By.*).

Spuċaḋ, rpuċaim. *See* rpoċaḋ, rpoċaim.

Spúineaḋ, rpúineaḋóip, rpúinim. *See* rpíonaḋ, rpíonaḋóip, rpíonaim.

Spúinne. *See* rpuainne.

Spúinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sponge.

Spuirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, spurge, milk-wood (*euphorbia*); *al.* rpurra.

Spúirreaċ, *f.*, a large ungainly female (person or beast); an old maid; *cf.* rpóirreaċ and rpairán.

Spúnóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a spoon; millfiḋ ré aḋaiṁ nó ṫéanfaiḋ ré r., he will spoil a horn or make a spoon (*saying*); *al.* rpiúnóg, rpionóg, rpanóg; rpáin, *id.* (*O'R.*, r. aoil, trowel, *ib.*).

Spurra, rpurán. *See* rpuirre, rpairán.

Spuc, rpucán. *See* rpoc, rpocán.

Spúc, -úic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, *al.* rpúca; *derivs.* -caḋ, spouting (*O'R.*), -caim, I spout (*ib.*), and -cán, a syringe (*ib.*).

Spúc, *m.*, a spark of sense; ní'l r. aiġe, he has no sense (*Der.*).

Spáḃ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a strong effort, an attack, violence (*Todd Lect., XVII.*); *cf.* rcpáiḃ-iarrraċt, *etc.*

Spaḃal, -ail, *m.*, afterbirth; *cf. perh.* rnoġall, *under* rnoiġeall.

Spaḃaoideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, lazy, negligent; *al.* -ḃċaoideaċ.

Spac, pluck, head or entrails of a beast (*O'R.*).

Spac-, rpaic-, in *compds.*, strained, distorted, pulled to one side, partial; rpac-rúil, a wry or squinting eye; rpac-rúileaċ, wry or squint-eyed; rpaic-eolar, moderate knowledge; rpaic-ṫéaċaint, a wry, strained or hasty glance; rpac-uaigneas, some feeling of loneliness.

Spacaḋ, -cċa, and -caiṫe, *m.*, act of tearing, snatching, rending, pulling, spoiling, straining, struggling, grabbing, clashing, as in tournament; a rent, fissure, thrust, jerk, shock; extortion; a piece torn off, a young twig, a sprout, a scion torn from the parent stock for re-planting; time, turn: ḃain ré r. (rcr.) aram, he pulled me violently; ċáinig r. (rcr.) 'na ṫúiliḃ, he gaped (with wonder, *etc.*); an r. reo, this time (*Don.*); ḃaineas r. (rcr.) ar, it lasted me for some time; *al.* rcpacaḋ.

Spacaḋġail, -e, *f.*, pulling and dragging; *al.* rcpac-.

Spacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, pull, drag; rob, spoil, extort; tá riad ag rpacaḋ (rcpacaḋ), they are rowing with vigour (of boatmen), *al.* they are "tearing ahead" (of any violent use of the arms); r. liom, I "pull away," struggle along; cionnas taoi? ṁaire ag rpacaḋ (rcr.) liom, how are you? well just struggling on; oo ṫpac (rc.) an páipéar, the paper got torn; ag rpacaḋ (rcr.) earraċ, plucking material for litter.

Spacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a puller, a dragger, a snatcher, a tearer; a strong, vigorous man; an extortioner; *al.* rcpacaire.

Spacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, pull or drag, tearing, taking by force, snatching, extorting, extortion, playing, sporting; *al.* rcpac-. *See under* rnáiṫe.

Spaid, -aide, *f.*, a spark of fire; with *neg.* nothing; ċan ġeil r. 'e ṁaiṫeas i ḃeiṫ ag cainnt, no use in talking (*Antr.*); omṫle (*Eg.*), *id.*; *cf.* rpraid and rplaid.

Spaoaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sparky (*O'R.*).

Spaoaḋ, *m.*, sparkling.

Spáoaiḋe, -ḋeaċt. *See* rnáideoiḋe, -oiḋeaċt.

Spaoóg, *f.*, a spark; doublet rplaideoeg.

Spaiḃ, -e, *f.*, sulphur; rnaiḃ-ċeine, sulphurous fire (*Ériu II.*, 160), lightning; *cf. perh.* Fiaċa Spaiḃtine, name of an early monarch; *al.* rnoiḃ, rnoiḃ-, naiṁ, nuiḃ.

Spaic, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a pull, a piece, a spell, a section; r. aṁair, a long piece of timber; r. ocrair, a spell of hunger; rcríob ná r., neither scrape nor jerk, none at all; oo-ġním r., I take a nap (*McK.*); r. oiḃre, an

amount of work; r. codlata, a sleep; *al.* rraice, rcraic.

Sraic-, in *compds.* *See* rrac-, rraic-.

Sraice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a raft, wreckage (*McK.*). *See* rraic and raic.

Sráid, -e, *pl.* -e, -eada, -eanna, *f.*, a street, a passage-way between houses, a farmyard, the space round a house, a village, *esp.* of one street; r. an tongphuirt, the camp highway; r. mór, a main street; S. an Fhíona, Winetavern Street (Dublin); S. na gCaorach, Ship (*i.e.*, Sheep) Street (Dublin); *gs.* as *a.*, slaróg rráide, pied wagtail; copóg rráide, common dock; bligeárd rráide nó bligeárd rcoláire, the street blackguard and the learned blackguard (are the worst); in *place names*: Street; S. an Mhuilinn, Millstreet (Cork); S. na Caorach, Miltown-Malbay, &c.; ar leaca-taoib rráide, on the side-walks; ar an r., in the street, at the village; *al.* rcráid.

Sráid-, in *compds.*, street-; rráid-baile, a village or small town, *esp.* of one street (ní'l ann acht r., it is a mere village), Stradbally; rráid-éigeas, a street-singer; rráid-fhlige, a street-way; *al.* rcr-.

Sráideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a mat, a coverlet, a bed on the floor, a shake down; a cake of bread spread out thinly, a cake for festive occasions (*Antr.*); teach na rráideoige, the guest house (*Antr.*); rraideog (*S. G. G.*).

Sráideoireacht, -a, *f.*, street-walking, strolling; habit of frequenting towns.

Sráidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ire, *m.*, a stroller, idler or street-walker, a flaneur; *al.* a roguish person; *cf.* rráidaire (*a.*, idle, *O'R.*).

Sráidireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, idling; *al.* rráidaireacht.

Sráidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little street, a lane; *al.* the herb, shepherd's purse.

Sraigeall, rraigle. *See* rraigeall.

Sraimín, *m.*, shoddy. *See* rrama.

Sraith, *g.* -e, -ata, *pl.* -eanna, -acha, -aithi, *f.*, (1) a layer or swath (of hay or corn cut, flax spread to bleach, *etc.*); a row, series, rank, row of stitches in knitting (rreach); oub-r., foundation; ar r., spread out (to dry, *etc.*); féar ar r., grass in the swath; a cath-mílid 'na rraithibh, her heroes mown down; tabharfaí cúpla lá rracha (rreacha) di, it (barley) would be allowed to lie out for a couple of days; (2) imposition, bill, reckoning, rate, fine, tax, amercement; a quartering of soldiers, shrah; r. na mbocht, the poor-rate; fear rracha, a rate-collector; is mó mo r. le díol ann, I have a bigger account to meet; (3) holm, fen, *etc.* (*see* rrach).

Sraithim. *See* rrathuighim.

Sraitte, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, mown down, stretched in swaths.

Sram, rramach, &c. *See* rream, rreamach, &c.

Sram (rream). *See* rreab.

Srama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, poor cloth, shoddy, a discarded or badly tailored article of attire; r. caróige, a badly turned-out coat.

Srán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clash, an attempt to grasp, a clutch, an attack; thug ré r. anonn uirte, he reached over to clutch her; thug ré r. gan céill as iarraidh leighis, he made a mad effort to obtain a cure (*Om. song*); rinne an madadh r. orm, the dog snapped at me (*Mon.*); a fhraitirée gan éireacht thug r. ar mo fhéad, you good-for-nothing stroller who attempted to seize my flock (*Arm. song*); *cf.* rraon; *al.* for rrann, *which see.*

Sraing, rraingaire, &c. *See* rreang, rreangaire, &c.

Srann, -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al. m.*), a snore or snort, the snorting of cattle, the drone of the bagpipe, a humming noise made by the wind; a nap; r. gáire, a snorted laugh; r. feirge, a snort of anger; cuach-fh., a resonant snore; gan ruan, gan r., quite sleepless; leigim r., I give a snore; r. do tharraing, to give a snore, to take a nap; léigeann dó an tr. ro go póill, let him continue his nap awhile; *al. see* rrán.

Srannadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of snoring, snorting, neighing; continued hum or whizzing.

Srannaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I snore, snort, hum, rustle (as wind).

Srannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, snoring, wheeze, snort, great hoarseness, whizzing noise, rattling in the throat; *al.* an indistinct speaker; r. an bháis, the death-rattle; *al.* rrannchán.

Srannánach, -aighe, *a.*, snoring, wheezy, hoarse, grunting.

Srannrach (*f.*). *See* rrannrach.

Srannrach, -aidh, *m.*, snoring, snorting; -rach, -rachach, -rachgail (-raigil), *id.*

Srannrachach, -aighe, *a.*, snoring, snorting; *al. see* rrannrach.

Srannrachgail. *See* rrannrach.

Srannraing, -e, -aighe, *f.*, snoring, snort.

ing, sleeping and snoring; -ꝑaṁtaċ, -ntaṁnaċ, *id.*

Sꝑannꝑaṁtaċ. *See* ꝑꝑannꝑaṁt.

Sꝑanntán, ꝑꝑanntaṁnaċ. *See* ꝑꝑannán, ꝑꝑannꝑaṁt.

Sꝑaoḃ, ꝑꝑaoḃán. *See* ꝑꝑeaḃ, ꝑꝑeaḃán.

Sꝑaoɒ, -a, *m.*, lining.

Sꝑaoille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a loose-hanging rag or garment, a girth, belt or garter; an untidy, awkward or bewrayed person, anything clumsy or untidy; ꝑ. ᵭe ꝑaġaṁc, a shambling clergyman; *al.* ꝑꝑaoille, ꝑꝑaoill, ꝑꝑíl, ꝛc.; *cf.* ꝑꝑoiġeall (*Lat.* flagellum) and *Lat.* stragulum.

Sꝑaoilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, slovenly; muddy, slushy (of roads, *etc.*) (*Wat.*); wettish, murky (of weather).

Sꝑaoilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slovenliness untidiness; ꝑꝑaoilliṡeaċt, *id.*

Sꝑaoilleaḋ, -lte, *m.*, act of flogging, attacking; trailing, dragging, tearing, slipping, sliding; a beating, an attack; ꝑ. áṁṡ-aiġeanta, a courageous onset; aġ ꝑꝑaċaḋ ꝑ aġ ꝑ., pulling and dragging; *al.* ꝑꝑ-.

Sꝑaoilleán, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy person or thing; a loiterer, a scullion; ꝑ. caiṁꝑe, a rock awkward to walk on, a slippery rock; an maᵭaḋ ꝺuaḋ ar an ᵭteintean 'ꝑ an ꝑ. aġ aṁarꝑaiġ, the fox on the hearth, and the scullion barking.

Sꝑaoilleánaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a scullion.

Sꝑaoilleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a slut, a slovenly woman, a "streel;" a slip, a fall by slipping.

Sꝑaoillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flog, attack, trail, dangle, pull, pluck, tear in pieces; slip, slide; ꝑꝑaoilleaꝑ aṡur ṫuiteaꝛ ᵭá ċionn, I slipped and fell in consequence; ir maiṫ an ṫé ná ꝑꝑaoilleann (ꝑꝑ.) uaiṁ éiġin, he is a good man who never makes a slip (*saying, McK.*); *al.* ꝑꝑaoillim; ꝑꝑaiġlim and ꝑꝑoiġlim (*early*).

Sꝑaoillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a garter, a tape, a swathe or band; a string of beads, *etc.*, a connected series, a queue of persons, *etc.*, a train; an untidy or dishevelled person; *al.* ꝑꝑílín, ꝑꝑaoillín, ꝑꝑillín.

Sꝑaoillte, *p. a.*, pulled, dragged, trailed, untidy, jagged, ragged; *al.* ꝑꝑaoillte.

Sꝑaoin. *See* ꝑꝑaon.

Sꝑaoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, defeating, victorious; *al.* angry, displeased.

Sꝑaoineaḋ. *See* ꝑꝑaonaḋ.

Sꝑaoineaꝛ, *m.*, huff (*O'R.*).

Sꝑaon, -a, *m.*, a bending aside, as of a twig in basket-making; error, deflection; anger, distrust (ꝑꝑaoin, *f.*, *O'R.*); *cf.* ꝑꝑán. *See* ꝑꝑaonaḋ.

Sꝑaonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, dragging, pulling aside, deflecting, bending aside as a twig in basket-making, wandering, straying, subduing, vanquishing; impetus (*O'R.*); an ꝑ. ir an ꝑeaċꝑán ꝑeaċnón ꝑáꝛaiġ an ṫꝑaoġail ꝑeo, wandering and straying through the desert of this world (*T. S. apud P. O'C.*); a ꝑ. in ifreann, to drag them into hell; aġ ꝑ. liom, (I) struggling along, barely keeping above water; *early* sráiniud (ꝑꝑaoineaḋ, ꝑꝑáineaḋ); *cf.* ꝑaonaḋ.

Sꝑaonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bend aside, turn; drag, scatter, I repel, put to flight, subdue; ᵭo ꝑꝑaonaḋ an caṫ ꝑoṁꝑa, the battle went against them, *lit.* was turned against them; ᵭo ꝑꝑaonaḋ oṁṫa, they were defeated; ṫáil na bléiṫe ꝑꝑaon mo luaṫail, drink has destroyed my vigour (*Condon*); *al. intr.*

Sꝑaonṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, bewrayed, enraged, excited.

Sꝑaoṫ, -aoiṫ, *pl. id.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a sneeze, act of sneezing, a snort, a horse's neigh (in rough exercise); ꝑ. móꝛ, a loud sneeze; cuiṁim ꝑ. aꝛam, I sneeze, snort, neigh, leiġim ꝑ., ᵭoṅṁ ꝑ., *id.*; *smt. f.*; *al.* ꝑꝑaoṫ, ꝑꝑóṫ, ꝑꝑuaṫ; *cf. Lat.* sterto, I snore.

Sꝑaoṫ (millrace, *etc.*). *See under* ṫaiṁiṫim, (ṫaiṁiṫᵭe, *whence* ṫꝑaoṫ).

Sꝑaoṫaḋ, -aoiṫṫe, *m.*, act of sneezing; *al.* ꝑꝑóṫaḋ.

Sꝑaoṫaim, -ṫaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sneeze, cough (as a horse); *al.* ꝑꝑaoṫaim (*O'R.*).

Sꝑaoṫaiṁt, *m.*, a sneeze; ꝑꝑeaṫaiṁt, *id.* (*O'R.*), ꝑꝑiocaiṁt (*Aran, F. an L.*); better *perh.* -ṫaiṁt, *f.*

Sꝑaoṫaiṁtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sneezing, wheezing, asthmatic; *sf.* act of sneezing, snorting (as a horse after severe exercise); ꝑonn ꝑꝑaoṫaiṁtaiġe, inclination to sneeze; *al.* -ṫꝑaṁtaċ, ꝑꝑuáṫꝑaṁtaċ, ꝑꝑóṫꝑaṁtaċ (*Don.*).

Sꝑaoṫꝑaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sneezing, snorting.

Sꝑaṫ, *g.* -a, -aiṫe, *d.* -aiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *f.* and *m.* (*esp.* in *place-names*), a valley bottom (a hard bottom, léana, a soft bottom, *Partry, apud Sup.*), a holm, a fen or moor along a river or lake, a river-field, a bleaching place; ꝑ. an ṫiobꝑaiᵭ, the brink of the well; common in *place-names, e.g.*: S. ᵭán, Strabane; S. Cluaiṁe (-uaᵭa, -uaṫa),

Strathclyde; S. Eireann (or Ireann), Strathearn (*S. C.*).

Sraċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, low-lying, marshy, fenny; *al.* unsettled, wandering.

Sraċaḋ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, taxation, *etc.*

Sraċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a stroller, a rambler, a lounger; *al.* -ċaiġ (*S. N.*); fraċaire, *id.*

Sraċaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling; mar do beaḋ gaḋaiḋe ag f. oiḋċe, strolling by night like a robber.

Sraċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1), I tax, amerce; (2). *See* fraċuiġim.

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stroller; *al.* fraċaire.

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering; ċuig na tinncéirí an lá ag f. ar an mbóṫar, the tinkers strolled hither and thither on the road all day.

Sraċaipt, -arta, *f.*, anything carelessly stretched or spread out, a cumbrous object, a clumsy heap; finne 'na f., (he) lying all in a heap; fág an triġe uaim, a f., leave my way, lazy fellow.

Sraċán. *See* fruḃán.

Sraċannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers or strata, thick of hair, *etc.*

Sraċar, *g.* -ṫraċ, -ṫra, -aiṫre, *d.* -air (*oft. nom.*) *pl.* -ṫraċa, *f.*, a straddle or harness-pad, a pack-saddle; an idler or stroller (*cf.* fraċaipt); f. fada, a long or pannier straddle; f. na h-aindeire, the straddle of (or persistent) misery; f. an mí-ádha, the straddle of (or persistent) ill-luck; crann fraċrach, a pad-tree; droicead-ṫraċ, a straddle-bridge; clár (or leaċ-ċ.) fraċrach, a straddle-board (one at either side); pionna fraċrach, a straddle-pin; in áirde 'ran tfraċair, perched in the straddle; ir feárr áit (or áirde) na fraċrach 'ná iarraċt na diallaite, better an owned straddle than a loaned saddle (*prov.*): 'na fraċair ó bóṫán go bóṫán, strolling from cabin to cabin; ó b'annamh leir an scat f. beiṫ air, since you are so favourably circumstanced; d'fág ré an tr. rá'n dtárr (leiṫḃléin, *Wat.*) aige, he left him in a fix (*Cork*); *Lat.* stratura.

Sraċnuġaḋ, fraċnuiġim. *See* fraċuġaḋ, fraċuiġim.

Sraċnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Sraċúġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of spreading, extending, distributing, disposing, directing (a battle), arranging in rows, ranks, layers, *etc.*; *al.* fraċnuġaḋ, fraċaḋ, freaċ-.

Sraċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, extend, distribute, dispose (as troops), direct (a battle), scatter, sprinkle, sow (as corn), set to bleach, order, arrange, plant in rows or ranks, mow (in swaths), set out in layers; *al.* I tax (*see* fraċaim); *al.* fraċnuiġim, freaċ(n)uiġim; fraċaim, freaċ(n)aim, *id.*

Sreaḃ, -eiḃe, *d.* -eiḃ, -riḃ, freaḃ (*poet.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, *f.*, a gush, a stream, a brook, a current, issue of milk at each tug (in milking a cow), a small quantity of liquid, a drop; f. tae, a "drop" of tea; níor ċuir an bó f. ann, the cow did not put a drop of milk into it (the pail); fuḃal na f., the quick motion of the streams; laoi na f., the flowing Lee; 'na freaḃaċaiḃ neime, in venomous streams; *al.* friob, fréaḃ (fraob), fraḃ, freaḃ.

Sreaḃ-, in *compds.*, stream-; freaḃ-ḋian, torrential; freaḃ-luaṫ, quick-streamed; freaḃ-uaine, green-streamed.

Sreaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streamy, gushing.

Sreaḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, streaming, flowing.

Sreaḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gush, stream or flow, pour out; in *pass.*, I spring from, ó; *cf.* fċéiṫim, fcaġaim, ɟc.

Sreaḃán, *m.*, a stream, gush or jet; *al. see* fruḃán.

Sreaḃann, -ainn, *m.*, a membrane or pellicle, udder (*Silva Gad.*); f. a inċinne, the membranous covering of his brain; *cf.* toinc-freaḃ.

Sreaḃlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a shrimp; a little trout found in pools along the shore (*Mayo*).

Sreaḃnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, hiden; filmy, translucent, diaphanous, glossy; léine f. fíoda, a shirt of fine silk; freaḃraċ, *id.* (reagún f. fróill, a jaqueton of fine satin); *al.* fre(a)mnaiġe (*Guy*), -nuiġṫe, treaḃnaiḋe.

Sréad, fréaḋaiḋe. *See* ṫréad, ṫréaḋaiḋe.

Sreaḋaiḋe, *m.*, a sickly person.

Sreaḋ, freaṁaċ, ɟc. *See* freaḃ, freaḃaċ, ɟc.

Sream, *g.* -a, -eime, *pl.* -a, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, serum, corrupt matter, viscous or coloured fluid, slime, tough spittle, phlegm, rheumy droppings from the mouths of animals, running from the eyes, sea-weed ooze, *etc.*; f. na feilċioḃe, the slime of the snail; freamaí na feamnaiġe, the viscous liquid extracted from sea-weed; fuan an tfreama, trace of rheumy matter; tá freamaí leir an nduine mboċt neamċuinn úd, that poor half witted fellow

is dribbling; ó ṡiorcaḋ na ṡreama lér ḃeagair ḃuit ṡcriḃinn ḃláiṫ, from the running from your eyes you found it hard to attain a fair script (*O'Keeffe*); *al.* ṡram, ṡroma (*R. O.*), ṡrum, *g.* -a, *m.* and ṡruma (=ṡreamaḋ) ("is mó aṫeirteap ṗonnaí le ḃuine agus ṡrumaí le buin," *By.*).

Sreamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, serous, running (at the eye, a wound, *etc.*), charged with or exuding viscous, coloured or corrupt fluid (as seaweed, *etc.*), clammy, misty or dirty, as the weather; súil ṫ., a bleary eye; lá ṡ., a dirty or drizzly day; ḃuail sé caoċ ṡ. é, he beat him black and blue; is ṡ. an ṡuḃ feamnaċ, seaweed is clammy.

Sreamaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blear- or sore-eyed person.

Sreamaḋ, -ma, *m.*, act of exuding serum or other viscous fluid, smearing; serum, matter from the eyes, rheum, *etc.* (*see* ṡream); ór ṡruimealta ṡreamair leo' ṫ. mo ṡcriḃinn ḃláiṫ, as you have smeared my lovely manuscript with the matter from your eyes (*McD.*); *al.* ṡram-, ṡrum-.

Sreamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, one with serous eyes, a tippler, a lazy woman (*al.* -móire); ṡ. gan capaḋ, an unlovable blear-eyed creature.

Sreamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, state of having serous or sore eyes, sliminess, slime; ṡrumaireaċt (*McK.*).

Sreamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ooze serum or other viscous fluid, besmear.

Sream, a wheeze (*O'R.*); ṡreanaḋ, *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* ṡrann, ṡc.

Sreang, -eimge, -a, *f.*, a string (of a bow), cord, chord, strap, rope, a wheel-band (for a wool- or flax-wheel); a goad, a tug, a temptation; ṡ. boġa, a bow-string, *al.* rest-harrow (ṡ. ṫṁan *id.*); ṡreanga ḋuḃáin alla, a cobweb; ṡ. ó'n áirdeoir, a suggestion of the devil; mar ṫaiġid a ṡreimg, like a shaft from the bow (string); míle cor ṡreimge ort! a thousand coils on you! (*Don.* curse); baineaḋ an ṫr. ḋe'n ṁála, the cat was let out of the bag, discretion was thrown to the winds; ní'l ṡ. maiṫ orm inniu, I am not in good form to-day (*H. M.*); *al.* ṡrang (*O'R.*, *al.* a frown, *cf.* reang).

Sreang-, ṡreimg-, in *compds.*, drag-, draw-, cord-; ṡreang-ġonaim, I rend and wound; ṡreang-líon, a casting net; ṡreang-luaṫ, swift-shot (of arrows); ṡreang-ṡúil, distorted eye; ṡreang-ṡúileaċ, wry-eyed; ṡreang-ṫarraing, pulling and dragging; *al. see* ṡreangair.

Sreangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed.

Sreangaḋ, -ġḋa, *m.*, act of pulling, dragging, drawing; tightening; a wrench, a strain (*cf.* ṡreanga *under* ṡreang); *al.* a cobweb (*O'R.*).

Sreangaḋaċ, *f.*, act of drawing, extending; making an effort to reach a thing (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sreangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw or extend, pull, tear.

Sreangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a pulley, a crane; a tall, weak, ungainly-looking man; a dragger, a puller, an extortioner; ṡ. mná, an ungainly woman; *al.* ṡruingire, ṡruingire. *See* reangaire.

Sreangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string, a cord, a wire, a wire rope, a strong binding, one of the minor attachments securing a net to the rope connecting a whole chain (*Mayo*); a gaunt or very tall person; twang (of a fiddle, in speech, *etc.*); anything long or straggling; *al.* a purse, bag; ṫá béal an ṫreangáin air leaṫaḋ, "the cat is out of the bag"; ṡ. cnáibe, a hempen cord or tie; ṡ. baiṫṫiḋe, a tongue grip or ligament, a natural impediment in speech; ṡ. cnáṁ an ṫroma, the spinal cord, the notochord; ṡ. ceoiġ, a band of fog; tá ṡ. air a ṫeangain, he is tongue-tied (*lit.* or *fig.*); tá sé 'na ṡ. ċóṁ caol sin go bṗéaṫṁaiḋe rnaiṫm ṫo ċuir ann, he is such a stringy fellow you could knot him.

Sreangánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in tatters.

Sreangaire, -aiṫe, *m.*, a lodestone or magnet (air = stone).

Sreangaireaċ. *See* reangaireaċ.

Sreanglamán, -aċt. *See* reanglamán, -aċt.

Sreangóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a "wire" or telegram (*rec.*).

Sreaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a row, rank or series, a line (of soldiers, trees, *etc.*); order (*gram.*, cóṁṡreaṫ, composition); a rein or ribbon; a row or block of houses (*Sup.*), *al.* soldiers' quarters shrah (*Spenser*); a swath, *etc.*; ṡreaṫa raineamla ḋe líṫ lóġṁair, different rows of precious stones; ḃeiṫ air ṡreiṫ, to be quartered; ṡ. iomair, *see under* iomar; ṡreaṫa ríoḋa, silken cords; ṫo h-iaḋaḋ ceiṫre ṡreaṫa in a n-uiṁċimċeall ḋe ṡaiġoiuiṁiḃ, four lines of soldiers closed in around them. *See* ṡraiṫ.

Sʀeaċ-, in *compds.*, ranked, in series, continuous; in swaths; ʀʀeaċ-bʀaon ʀe bʀuaċ mo ḟill, a continuous drip on my rug's edge; ʀʀeaċ-eaȝaʀ, a row (ʀ. ȝeam, a row of gems); ʀʀeaċ-ḟéaʀ, grass in swath.

Sʀeaċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, serried, laid out in rows, serial, consecutive; *al.* eloquent; ʀaoi ʀ., an eloquent sage; ı ʊcoʀaċ na ʀluaȝ ʀ., in the van of ordered armies.

Sʀeaċaċ, *m.*, a rein or strap (*Laws*).

Sʀeaċaḋ, -aċʊa, *m.*, act of spreading, scattering, posting; aɲ ʀ. aȝuʀ aɲ ʀʀaonaḋ na ʀeilʒe, as soon as those in the hunt had been despatched far and wide.

Sʀeaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, scatter, sprinkle; I shed in streams as tears; ʀʀeaċaıʊ ʊeaɲca ʊeoɲa, eyes stream tears (*O'Ra.*); *al.* ʀʀaċaim.

Sʀeaċaiṁail, -ṁʟa, *a.*, laid out in rows (*O'R.*).

Sʀeaċaɲc. *See* ʀʀaoċaɲc.

Sʀeaċnuȝaḋ. *See* ʀʀaċuȝaḋ.

Sʀeaċnuiȝim, -nuȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, *etc.* (*see* ʀʀaċuiȝim); ʀ. líon, I spread out flax to bleach; *al.* ʀʀaċn-; *cf.* ʀʀeaċ (ʀʀaiċ) and *Lat.* sterno, *p. a.* stratus.

Sʀeaċuiȝim. *See* ʀʀaċuiȝim.

Sʀeiɲȝ-, in *compds.* *See* ʀʀeaɲȝ-, ʀʀeiɲȝ-.

Sʀeoḋ, *m.*, act of casting or throwing (*early*; *vl.* of sréim); *al.* ʀʀeiċ (*O'R.*).

Sʀeoḋ, *m.*, a sneeze; a luck-sign or charm (*early*); ní aḋʀaim ʊo ȝoċaiḃ éan ná ʀ. ná ʀéan, I cleave not to prognosticating by birds' voices nor by sneeze or any other sign. *See* ʀʀaoċ.

Sʀiaḃ, a stripe (*Wind.*); a circle (*O'R.*); *cf.* ʀiaḃ.

Sʀian, *g.* -ıain, -ʀéin, *pl. id.*, and -nʊa, *m.*, a bridle, bit or curb, a rein; restraint, a term of grace allowed to a condemned man; in *pl.* a bridle, double bridle, bridles of fishing-net, a kind of fishing-net; an capall aɲ ʀ. aȝam, (I) leading the horse; cuiṁim ʀ. le, I curb, restrain; leigim an ʀ. le, I give rein to; ʀtiallann a ʀʀianta le ʀeaċaiḃ a ċoṙ, he rends his bridling he travels so fast; *al. f., d.* -ıain; *Lat.* frenum.

Sʀianaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, bound with ribbons, or fillets, bridled, possessing bridles or steeds; eaċ ʀ., a bridled steed; *al.* ʀʀianḃaċ.

Sʀianaḋ, -nʊa, *m.*, the act of bridling, restraining, keeping back, curbing.

Sʀianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bridle, curb, restrain; *al.* ʀʀianuiȝim.

Sʀian-álainn, *a.*, having a beautiful bridle.

Sʀian-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, yellow-reined.

Sʀian-ṁíṙ, *f.*, a bridle-bit.

Sʀianta, *p. a.*, bridled, curbed, reined, checked.

Sʀiantaċ, *a.*, bridled, possessing steeds restraining; ʀ. aɲ ṫʀoċ-ṁianaiḃ, exercising control over evil desires.

Sʀiaċ, ʀʀiaċaiɲtaċ (-ṫʀaɲtaċ). *See* ʀʀaoċ, ʀʀaoċaɲtaċ.

Sʀíl, ʀʀílín. *See* ʀʀaoill, ʀʀaoillín.

Sʀimile, -leail, ȝc. *See* ʀʀuimile, ȝc.

Sʀinȝne, *f.*, umbilical cord (*early*).

Sʀinȝiʀe (ʀʀuinȝiʀe). *See* ʀʀeaɲȝaiʀe.

Sʀioḃ. *See* ʀʀeaḃ.

Sʀióḃall, -aille, *f.*, a stream.

Sʀíobán. *See* ʀʀíobún.

Sʀíobún, -úin, *m.*, oatmeal and milk; *al.* a draggled person; clann na beiʀce ʊeaṁḃáċaṙ an leiʀe aȝuʀ an ʀ., porridge and stirabout are first cousins; *al.* ʀʀíobán.

Sʀiocaɲc. *See* ʀʀaoċaɲc.

Sʀiṫiʊ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a gush, a rill, the issue of milk from the breast; ʀʀiṫiʊe ʀola, gushes of blood.

Sʀoȝall. *See* ʀʀoiȝeall.

Sʀoȝán, -áin, *m.*, a small rope (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); *cf.* ʀʀeaɲȝán.

Sʀoiḃ. *See* ʀʀaiḃ.

Sʀoiċ, a reach; ȝo nʊeaċaiʊ ʊe ʀ. 'na meaʀc, he strode in amongst them.

Sʀoiċeaċṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, *etc.* (*see* ʀʀoiċiɲc), access; ní ʀaiḃ ʀ. aiȝe aṁ, he had not means of access to.

Sʀoiċeaḋ, -ċʊe, *m.*, act of reaching, *etc.*; reach; a ʀ. na ȝcloċ, out of reach of the stones. *See* ʀʀoiċiɲc.

Sʀoiċim, *vl.* -ċeaḋ, -ċiɲc, -ċeaċṫáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain; *al.* I hand (a thing) to one; ʀʀoiċ (*pron.* ʀʀeiċ) anall ċuȝam é, hand it (from some distance) to me; má ʀʀoiċeann liom, if I succeed; ʀul aṁ ʀʀoiċ leiṙ, ere he was able; ʀʀoiċ an ʊeaċtaiʀe iaʊ, the messenger reached them; aȝuʀ ʀʀoiċ ȝo ʊcí an áit ȝo ʀaiḃ an bó, and reached the place where the cow was; ní ʀʀoiċeann ȝaoċ an báiṙ é, death's blast reaches him not; ʀ. na ʀlaiṫiṙ, I reach heaven; ʀ. ċúiċe, I reach her; form of ʀoiċim (*vl.* ʀoċtain) with prosthetic ʀ.; *al.* ʀʀoiʀim (*vl.* ʀʀoṙ, -oiʀin, -oiʀeaṁaiɲc).

Sroicint, -e, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining; -ceaḋ, -ceaċtáil, sroipint, -reaṁaint, sror, *id.* *See* socṫain.

Sroicte, *p. a.*, reached, attained; bí sé s. agam, I had reached or attained it; bí s. agam, I had arrived; *al.* sroipte, -oipiṫe, -ciṫe.

Sroigeaḋán. *See* sroigeaḋán.

Sroigeall, -ġill, *dpl.* sroigliḃ, *m.*, a whip, a lash; *fig.* a plague, *etc.* (*cf. Fr.* fléau); *al.* sraigeall, -ġle (*f., O'R.*). sroġall; *Lat.* flagellum.

Sróinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the bridge of the nose; a snout-ring; s. muice, a pig's snout-ring.

Sroireaṁaint (sroipint), sroipim, sroipte (-piṫe). *See* sroicint, sroicim, sroicte.

Sról, -óill, *m.*, satin; *al.* light (*Sup.*); bean ṡaoi ṡ, a well-dressed woman, a nun (*Cuart.*); s. ḋuḃ, mourning dress; s. socṁaiḋe, white linen dressing worn by priests at funerals; *gs.*, sróill, as *a.*, bright, illustrious.

Sról-, in *compds.*, of or like satin; sról-sciaṁ, a satin scarf; sról-saiṫ, soft and satin-like, of soft satin.

Sróllaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dressed in or made of satin.

Sróllṫa, *indec. a.*, satin.

Srón, *g. id.*, -a and -óine, *ds.* -óin, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nose, nostrils, snout, spout of a vessel, bow ("nose") of a boat, a projection, a projecting part (as of a stone), nosing (of a stair), a tail-out of rock, *etc.*, a promontory; in *place-names*, an tS., Shrone; s. ċam, a crooked nose, cam-ṡ., *id.*; s. leaṫan, a flat nose; s. íseal, a low nose; s. ċaol, a thin nose; s. ċaol-ḟollaċ, a nose with small nostrils; s. ċaoċ, a stopped nose; bolg-ṡ., a bulging nose; sroċ-ṡ., a retroussé nose; caol na sróine, the bridge of the nose (seoid ó'n tarṁaḋ); a ṡ. le talaiṁ, with nose to ground (of a dog); taḃair ceaḋ a ṡ. ḋó, let him go where he wills, set him free; leig ḋó a ṡ. do leanaṁaint, let him have his way; tá gairleog 'na sróin, she has garlic in her nose, is conceited; tá siarc 'na ṡróin, he has a worm in his nose, is discontented; fuil sróine (ṡrón), bleeding from the nose, ḟol ṡ., *id.*; cia ċam s. Sisín? "who killed cock robin?" gan oireaḋ ar a ċam s. Sisín suaiṁ eatorra, they always on the best terms.

Srón-, sróin-, in *compds.*, -nosed, nasal: srón-ḃuac, a pocket-handkerchief; srón-ḃeannaċ, horned at the nose, *sm.*, a rhinoceros; sróin-ċiorr, a snaffle (*O'R.*); srón-ċuṁaṅg, narrow-nosed; srón-ḟliuċ, dropping at the nose; sróin-ialL, a snuffle (*O'R.*); sróin-meallaċ, bottle-nosed (*ib.*); srón-múċaḋ, nasal catarrh, difficulty in breathing through the nose; srón-ṡoll, a nostril.

Srónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nasal, large- or sharp-nosed, sharp-scented, snarling, inhospitable, "nosy"; in *compds.*: bior-ṡ., having a pointed nose; cam-ṡ., crooked-nosed; caoċ-ṡ., stuffy-nosed, twangy; crom-ṡ., curve-nosed; fad-ṡ., long-nosed or -pointed (of teeth); fliuċ-ṡ., wet-nosed; sroċ-ṡ., retroussé.

Srónaṁail, -mla, *a.*, nasal.

Srónṡaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, snorting.

Srónġail, -e, *f.*, breathing or talking through the nose, sniffing, snorting (from catarrh, *etc.*), nasalising, nasalisation; tá sé ag s. ċuġainn le neart uiṁóide agus feirge, he is sniffing at us through mischief and anger.

Srónlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a covering for the nose.

Srónṁaine, *f.*, longing, grief (*G. D.*; -ṁuine).

Srónṁar, -aire, *a.*, big-nosed, nasal.

Sronna, *m.*, slime, dribble. *See* ronn.

Sror (reaching). *See under* sroicint.

Sróṫ, sróṫaḋ, sróṫarṫaċ (-ḟarṫaċ), sróṫraċ. *See* sraoṫ, sraoṫaḋ, sraoṫarṫaċ, sraoṫraċ.

Srota, *m.*, junction of marine currents (*Torr.*).

Sroṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streamy, well-watered, quick-flowing, fast; -ṫaiḋe, *id.*

Sroṫaḋ, *m.*, streaming, flowing; -ṫuġaḋ, *id.*

Sroṫaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I stream, pour forth; -ṫuigim, *id.*

Sroṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stream, brook or rivulet; s. fola, a gush of blood.

Sroṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of streamlets, like a rill, purling, gurgling.

Sroṫuġaḋ, sroṫuigim. *See* sroṫaḋ, sroṫaim.

Sruabaḋ, sruabaim. *See* srúbaḋ, srúbaim.

Sruaim, -e, *f.*, a stream; abundance, distillate.

Sruaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, streamy, having teats, yielding milk freely.

Sruamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streaming, streamy, copious, numerous; *sm.*, a confluence of rivers.

Sruan. *See* sruḃán.

Srub, srubaḋ, srubaim. *See* srúb, srúbaḋ, srúbaim.

Srúb, shrub, liquor, whiskey; ruair oṙlóiṙí r. ann man ċuiltiḃ lá báirliġe, ostlers got liquor there like floods on a rainy day (*Padraig Dall O Mearain, Mon. poet*); *al.* srub. (*A.*).

Srub, -uiḃe, -uiḃeanna, *f.*, a snout; r. muice, a pig's snout; S. Bṙain, Riverpoint (Inishowen); *al.* sruṁ.

Srúbaḋ, -bċa. *m.*, act of inhaling, sucking in, gulping, drinking noisily, taking in large quantities; ċan urra le na mucaiḃ ɔeoċ a ġaḃáil gan r., pigs cannot help making a noise when drinking (*Antr.*); bá na h-éirċ ċóṁ pailt rin go naiḃ mé 'gá r., the fish were so plentiful I was literally baling them in (*ib.*); *al.* srubaḋ, srubaḋ.

Srúbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I inhale, suck or drink noisily in; *al.* srubaim, sruaḃaim.

Srubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cake, a pancake (*Om., H. M.*), the eighth part of a bainġin (*Sup.*), a sroan or 1½ gals. of oatmeal (equal in value to a quirren or pottle of butter or a white groat, *i.e.*, 6*d.*; *Jol. R.S.A.I.*, Vol. I., 5th series, *p.* 354); *al.* the wooden easel used for supporting a cake in baking (*al.* sruan; maiɔe an aráin, *id.*, *H. M.*); *al.* a cockle, r. mara, *id.*; r. mine, a meal cake; r. cṙúṙcálta coirce, a crusted oatcake; r. (or sruċ) na muc, great hawkweed; r. mine nó eorṁan i ġceann a ḟeaċṁaine, an oatmeal or barley cake at the end of his week's work (as wages, *P. C. T.*); r. úr imeall-ċam aṁ-ḟuinte ɔroċ-ḟuaiɔte ṙáċáir, a fresh, uneven, insufficiently baked, badly kneaded cake of oatmeal (*O'Ra.*); *gl.* merenda (a luncheon); *al.* sraċán, sreaḃán (*O'R., H. M.*), sruċán and sruan, *g.* -aine (*supra*); *cf.* cṙí-ḟuṁan, a triangular baking frame, the bread so baked (*O'R.*).

Srub-ġéar, *a.*, having a pointed snout.

Srub-laing, *f.*, a muzzle (srub-, *Sup.*).

Srúbóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a mouthful of liquid; *al.* sru-.

Sruḃóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a cake baked before the fire.

Sruiḃ, *f.*, in an tr. óg, the young offspring (*H. M.*).

Srúill, *g.* -e and -úllaċ, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a stream, channel or current, the sea (*poet.*); bun srúillaċ, an estuary; r. oo ṙúl, the flow from your eyes; 'ran tr., in the sea, drowned; tar r. anonn, over across the sea; *al.* -uil.

Sruille, sruilleaḋ, sruillín. *See* sraille, &c.

Srúill-muir, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*).

Sruimealta, *a.*, daubed, smeared, untidy, unclean; *al.* -milte.

Sruimile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, an awkward, untidy person, a slap-dash worker; r. silte, a ragged drenched person; *cf.* sruimaile.

Sruimileaṙl, -ála, *f.*, act of working, *etc.*, untidily; untidiness, slap-dash work; bíonn an naċ ar an r., slap-dash work turns out lucky; ċuġ ré r. éigin léiġte ar an litir, he read the letter in some sort of way (*By.*); *cf.* srimleaḋ (sruimleaḋ).

Sruimileálaiɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɔ́ċe, *m.*, a slap-dash worker.

Sruimileálaim, -eail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I daub, work untidily.

Sruimileálta, *p.*, *a.*, daubed, smeared.

Sruimilte. *See* sruimealta.

Sruingine. *See* sreangaire.

Sruiṙ, -e, *a.*, venerable, revered, honourable; ṫaire sruiṙe, venerable relics; ḟear r., a venerable man, a senior; ir í ir sruiṙe i bṙeaɔaiḃ agus ir uairle i ngaeɔaiḃ, it (the letter a) is the most honourable of the letters and the noblest of the vowels; *sm.*, *g.* -e, -noṫa, *pl.* -e, a revered or honourable person, a worthy, a sage, a senior, an elder, a religious senior, a "father," a patriarch, a man of letters; ġnan-tr., a distinguished scholar (*poet.*); *al.* sruṫ, srúṫ.

Sruiṙ-, sruṫ-, in *compds.*, venerable, *etc.*; sruiṙ-earpoġ, a venerable bishop; sruiṙ-ḟeanóir, a venerable senior; *al.* *see* sruṫ-, sruiṙ-.

Sruiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, venerable character, wisdom, dignity.

Sruiṙe (stream); a form of sruṫ.

Sruiṙeanta, *indec. a.*, venerable, religious: riaġail ṙ., a religious rule.

Sruiṙeata, *indec.*, *a.*, venerable (*T. Tébe*).

Sruiṙlín, *m.*, a strand-worm.

Srullaċ, *m.*, in r. ruiṙ, a jolly fellow, applied to the Pretender.

Srum (serum, *etc.*), sruma (sroma), srumaċ, srumaiɔeaċt. *See* sream, sreamaċ, sreamaiɔeaċt.

Srúmáil, -ála, *f.*, act of splashing, seeking for food (as ducks in a pond), washing in a slovenly fashion; *al.* dozing, breathing heavily or bobbing the head up and down through sleepiness, r. coɔlata, srúmaṫáil, -aṫġail, srumaṫġail, *id.*; *al.* srumáil; *cf.* sroṁ.

Sruimilе, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, viscous matter, a lank lifeless person.

Sruimirе, *m.*, a lank lifeless person.

Srúmálaíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ódе, *m.*, a clumsy eater, a slovenly washer.

Srúmacáil, -cṡáil, prumarcṡail. *See* prúmáil.

Srúrpam, *m.*, confusion, upset.

Sruċ, -roċa, *pl. id.* and -ċanna, *m.*, a brook, stream or river, a current, a tide, a gush, a fountain, a vein (as of gold), a flow, a copious supply; r. mara, a sea-current; River, in river names (*esp. early*); cúl-r., a back-stream or -current; r. ráile, a gush of salt water; r. cainnte, a flow of speech; r. eolais, a fund of ready knowledge; r. diabal in a diaid, a train of devils behind him; S. Líoġair, the Loire; S. Réin, the Rhine; S. Sabhainne, the Severn; Dun Sroċa Níl, the Nile Delta; téiġim le (or leir an) r., I go or am carried off by the current, drift, go for naught, go to the bad, *etc.*

Sruċ, *f.*, a small person, a ghost (caidóġe, *R. O.*); nac é an cr. beag fór é! what a little chap he is still! (*perh.* form of cnú, *cf. al.* pruic); *al.* a club at cards (for cruip).

Sruċ-, pruic-, in *compds.*, stream-, streaming, loose, quick, scrambled; pruċ-balb, stuttering; pruċ-bailbe, a slight impediment in speech, stutter, -beadċ, *id.*; pruċ-buinne, a powerful torrent; pruċ-clair, a river-channel; pruċ-cogar, a hurried or urgent whisper ('dé ċuir an r. rin ag an máiġistreár? why does the mistress whisper thus hastily?); pruċ-eolar, a fair knowledge; pruic-fliuċ, misty, fairly wet; pruċ-ġlar, green-streamed; pruċ-ġaineamh, slightly dark sandy soil good for potatoes; *Ros.*); pruċ-ġrean, sandy gravel; pruic-léim, a striding leap; pruċ-linn, a stream, a gush of blood (bain ré rcao ar na pruċ-linntiḃ rota, he staunched the quick flow of blood); pruic-leigean, free run; pruic-lionmar, full-streamed; pruċ-luaimneaċ, of swift current; pruic-meabair (-amair), a quick mentality, a smattering (*R. O.*) (de r., by rote, made up, quickly memorised); pruċ-pluc, a hanging cheek, *al.* one so affected (-caideaċ, *id.*); pruċ-plucaċ, having one cheek longer than another; pruċ-raoḃaċ, a whirl of waters, diversion of a stream; pruċ-rlaod, channel or débris left by a stream.

Sruċ (prúċ). *See* (1) pruic; (2) prubán.

Sruċaċ. *See* proċaċ.

Sruċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vagrant, a stroller, an unbidden guest, r. ṡéarca (*Br.*), *id.*

Sruċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, vagrancy, strolling, living on others, parasitism.

Sruċalam, -aim, *m.*, the current of a stream; ran amaċ ón r. nó béarpaiḋ ré leir cú, keep out of the current else it will sweep you away (*N. Y.*).

Sruċán. *See* (1) proċán; (2) prubán.

Sruċar, -air, *m.*, a rapid stream; *al. coll.* streams; pruċair na Maoile Cinn Círe, the Mull of Kintyre currents.

Sruċlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of rinsing; -ċalaċ, *id.*

Sruċlaċán, *m.*, in r. cnáġa, a cockle (*Antr.*); *cf.* rneaḃlaċ, prubán and pruiclín.

Sruċlaḋ. *See* pruċluġaḋ.

Sruċláil, -ála, *f.*, act of rinsing, a slight rinse; *al.* -ċaláil.

Sruċlóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rivulet, a rill, water conducted through a pipe.

Sruċluġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of rinsing, cleansing, scouring; -ċlaḋ, *id.*

Sruċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rinse, cleanse, wash, scour; í pruċluġaḋ ċpío an aḃainn, to rinse it in the river (*Don.*); ag pruċluġaḋ uirce puair prío a ḃéal, rinsing his mouth with cold water.

Sta! (*interj., early*), hush! (*Triads*); *var.* stata (*ib., vocab.*).

Stá, *m.*, use, work, fashion, good condition; grandeur, pride, complacency, tá mo ċulaiċ ar r., my clothes are outworn; tá r. mór aige ar a mac, he is very proud of his son (*Ros.*); gan r., useless (*Don.*); *cf.* mí-r.; *al.* rtáiḋ.

Staḃ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drinking cup, an iron vessel chained to the side of a well, a tub or keeve; *al.* rtaḃa (*O'R.*), and rtamha (*ib.*), stába (*A. C. L. III.*, 142).

Staḃ, a log, a burly person. *See* rtar.

Staḃac, *m.*, a stick, a lifeless trunk; *al.* a kind of fish (*unidentified*); do ḋein ré rtaḃac díom, he paralysed me (*M.*); *al.* rtoḃac, rtaḃc; *cf. perh.* rtág and rtuac. *See* rtoḃaċ.

Staḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bow-legged, knock-kneed, limping; *al.* rtáḃaċ.

Stáḃaim, *v. tr.*, I stare (*O'R.*).

Staḃall. *See* taḃall.

Staḃġail, -e, *f.*, hobbling, halting, limping, bandiness; r. ċuġat agur r. uait, *i.* do ġlúine ċuġat agur do

fáta uait, knees turned in and heels turned out (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ptáb-.

Stábla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stable, a manger, a stall; buaċaill p., a stable boy, a groom; ar p., stabled; cuipim ar p., I stable.

Stáblaċán, *m.*, a large cheerless house; p. tige fuaim fáraiġ gan díon, a very stable of a cold empty roofless house; ptáblán, *id.*

Stáblán. *See* ptáblaċán.

Staḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Stac, ptacaċ. *See* ptaic (and ptoc), ptocaċ.

Stác, *m.*, a stake (*see* ptáca); *al.* offal (*O'R.*); *al.* ptoḃac.

Stáca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stake or post; a stack (of hay, corn, *etc.*), a shock; a stake, pawn or pledge, stakes (= geall); a laughing stock; p. an mairġeaḋ, butt of the market; stacks of various sizes are: p. glúna (-úine, -úineaċ), a knee-stack, a stack made by a man on top, with help from those on the ground; p. mór, a full-size stack (or rick); p. ċar láim, an over-hand stack (made from the ground without a ladder); ḋúbluiġeaḋar an p., they doubled the stakes; the following is the gradation in stacking: punnann, ptuas, ptáca, ptáca mór, cruaċ.

Stáca, *m.*, in cam-p., anything askew; do-ġním caor callóide (cull-) agus cam-p. agus toll an aiḋmín de, I confuse utterly; *al.* ptáic, ptóic; *cf.* ptaḃac.

Stácaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of shocks or stacks, full of heaps, rugged (*O'R.*).

Stacaċán. *See* ptocaċán.

Stácaḋ, *m.*, act of piling up, as stacks, *etc.*; as p. ceoil, giving out music continuously (*Car.*); -cuġaḋ, *id.*

Staċaille, *f.*, a harlot.

Staċailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, harlot, lewd.

Staċailleaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Stácaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pile up, heap, make into shocks or stacks.

Stácaire, *m.*, a clumsy person.

Stacán. *See* ptocán.

Stácuġaḋ, ptácuiġim. *See* ptácaḋ, ptácaim.

Staḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id., m.*, a stop, halt, or pause, an interruption, a hindrance, a stay, a delay, a station or halting-place, a stop (*gram.*), an impediment (in speech); a ship's stay; act of stopping, halting, resting, desisting; p. maraḋ ná cómnaiḋe (*oft.* p. mara ná c.), no delay whatsoever; p. na tṙaenaċ, the train-stop or railway-station; lán-p., a full-stop (*gram.*); idir-p., a colon; gan p., without stopping or delay, instantly; 'na p. (it) stopped, stationary, resting, idle, set or setting (as milk); do-ġním p., I stop, halt or make a delay; glacaim p., I sulk, stop suddenly (as a horse); cuirim p. le, I put a stop to; bainim p. ar, I stop, arrest, hold up; gaċ áit go mbíoḋ do p., wherever you were wont to halt (or stay); bí p. i naoi n-áiteannaiḃ orm, I had to stop at nine places; bí p. orm, I was halted; tá p. ionnam, I have a stammer; tá p. im' ċainnt, I talk with a stammer; raoċar-p., a strike (*rec.*).

Staḋ (state). *See* ptaiḋ.

Staḋ. *See* ptáiḋ.

Staḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stuttering; given to pausing, intermittent.

Staḋaireaċ, *a.*, disposed to stop.

Staḋaim, *vl.* ptaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, pause, stand, stay, wait for, cease to go forward, lodge, dwell, cease, hinder; p. de, I cease from; p. deim ġolġaint, I cease my crying; p. de'n bó (bóin), I give up milking the cow; p. ó'n gcioċ, I stop to shelter from the rain; níor ptaḋar aċt, I did not cease from, *etc.*; p. ar mo láim, I stay my hand (*S. N.*).

Staḋaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer.

Staḋaire. *See* ptaiġne.

Staḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, a stutter.

Staḋan, -ain, *m.*, a flock of mixed gulls fishing for fry (*Ford*); *perh.* a form of taoiḋean.

Staḋar, -air, *m.*, act of walking to and fro; ar p., on beat, as a watchman, *etc.* (*Ker.*).

Staḋ-ċainnteaċ, *a.*, stammering, faltering.

Staḋġ, -aiḋġ, *pl. id., m.*, a staff or walking-stick; *cf.* ptéig (ptaiḋġ)

Staḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of staying, stopping, delaying, stopping intermittently.

Staḋta, *p. a.*, stopped; *pron.* ptata, ptataiṫe (*R. O.*).

Staḋtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to stop or pause.

Staḋúid, -e, *f.*, a statute; *al.* ptaiciuit.

Staḋ-urra, *m.*, a daring, presuming confident fellow.

Staḋ-urraḋar, *m.*, confidence, presumption.

Staḋ-urraḋaraċ, *a.*, presumptuous, impudent, confident.

Staf, -air, *pl. id., m.*, a staff; a stiff or

burly person, stiffness ; r. an báir, the stiffness caused by death ; *al.* rtaḃ.

Staróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a staff, stick, club, crutch ; a branch, a young girl (*Don.*) ; r. (rceaṗóg) an aḃair, a staff to help one through the mire, a stilt (*Don. folk-tale*) ; *al.* rceaṗóg (*O'R., Don.*), rcaṗóg (*Don.*), rceaṗóg (*ib.*).

Stáig, -áige, *d.* -áig (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, a slowness or awkwardness in moving, disobligingness, gruffness ; ṗéaċ é, an r. atá air, see how lumbersomely he walks ; naċ oirc atá an r., how gruff you are ; *cf.* rcaḃac.

Staga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stag (*prov. Eng.*), a worthless person, animal or thing, a potato injured by frost, oversprouting, *etc.*, a useless nag ; r. baca, a heavy soft-grained stick ; baḃta ir malairt rtompa an r., 'tis boot and exchange to give a slow horse for an unreliable one ; ċuir ré 'na r., he fell in a faint ; *dim.* rtaigín.

Stágaċ, -aige, *a.*, lumbersome, clumsy, halting, rickety : capaillín r., a lumbering or shambling nag ; ní'l mé lom ná cnom ná r., I am neither thin nor bent nor clumsy of limb (of a woman) (*C. M.*).

Staġair. *See* rtaigire.

Staġairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything of low quality, rtaġairlaċ, *id.* *See* rtaga.

Staġairneaċt, -e, *f.*, hesitating in speaking (either from nervousness or lack of frankness), staggering ; cairé an r. ċainnte rin agat ? what intermittent gibberish is this you speak (why do you not tell us the story plainly) ?

Staġún, -úin, *m.*, a potato cake ; a frost-bitten potato ; a stubborn horse : rtad rtaġúin i mbéal beairnan, the stop of a *stagún* in front of a gap ; tá an beaċairḋeaċ rin 'na r., that horse is a stubborn one (*Don.*). *See* rtaga.

Staic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stake, pile or post, a short stick, a tether-post, a tall rock or stack, a piece, an obstacle, stiffness, obstinacy, anything rigid, a thick-set or obstinate person, an obstinate or heartless woman ; r. fir, a well-set or obstinate man ; ní'l ann aċt r. i otalaiṁ, he is useless, lifeless ; an r., tied, fixed, moored ; do-ġnim r. de, I petrify, astound ; tá ré 'na r., he is rigid ; tá an báṫ 'na r., the boat is aground ; ċuirpeaḋ r. in a ṁuineál ḋá ṁeaḋ, who would be stiff-necked when bestowing alms ; bṗúġram a ṗlaorc le r., we will smash his skull with a stick ; *al.* rtac.

Staic. *See under* rtaca.

Staicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake, post ; a laughing stock, r. áiréire (or áiḃéire), *id.*

Staid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a furlong, a stade or stadium ; *al.* rtáid and rtáda (*O'R.*).

Staid, -e, *f.*, state, status or condition (*Br.* and *Car.*) ; an r. an ṗeacaiḋ ṁainḃ, in the state of mortal sin ; an r. na ngnárta (na ngnárt), in the state of grace ; mo r. nár ṫréigeap-ra, I ne'er belied my rank (*Br.*) ; rtad (*S. C.*).

Stáid, -e, *f.*, state, condition, rank, dignity ; r. na tíre, the state of the country ; an r. na ngnár, in the state of grace ; tá ré anoir i r. na fírinne agur rinne i r. na bṗéige, he is in the state of truth, in heaven, we in that of falsity, on earth ; an an-r., in a difficult position ; *al.* rtaid, rtád.

Stáid, -e, *f.*, a stately woman, r. mná, rtáid-ḃean, *id.*

Stáid-, in *compds.*, stately, inspiring, *etc.* ; rtáid-ḃean, a steady or graceful woman ; rtáid-eaċ, a graceful steed ; rtáid-éad, great jealousy ; *cf. al. Eng.* staid.

Stáiḋ. *See* rtá.

Stáideaṁail, -mla, *a.*, stately, portly, pompous, lordly, magnificent.

Stáideaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, stateliness, self-importance.

Staideán, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, equilibrium, "balance," "ballast," steadiness, sangfroid, presence of mind, sobriety, fixity, state of being settled down, meditation, study, a study ; act of weighing, studying, meditating (*oft.* with an) ; station, residence ; as *excl.*, steady ! ġlacaim r., I steady myself, take things coolly ; do-ġnim r., *id.*, *al.* I study, meditate on (with an) ; rinne Sir D. toċt tṗom-cúrpeaċ agur r. fada, Sir D. fell into a heavy silence and meditated long ; rinne ré beaġán rtaideáin tar éis na ḃfocal roin, he pondered a little on those words ; 'gá r. cionnar do ċuirpeaḋ ré gaċ aor ċuid de in a h-ionad iomċuḃaid féin, studying it to find out where each part should fall in due sequence ; cá ḃfuil r. orc ? where are you settled or stationed ? ċuaid ré an r., he began to reflect ; *al.* rtaideáin, rtuideáin (or -éin), rtaideir, *f.* (*Con., Mea., Louth*) ; *cf.* rtaidiuir, rtáḋar and *Lat.* statēra (a balance).

Staidéamach, -aighe, *a.*, balanced, steady, studious, sober, cool; rudamach, *id.*

Staidéamacht, -a, *f.*, steadiness, studying, dallying, lolling, pacing about (*cf.* tádar); *al.* -déireacht.

Staidéanta, *indec. a.*, steady, stable, balanced, sensible, sober.

Staidéir, staidéireacht. *See* staidéam, &c.

Staidhg. *See* tóig.

Staidhir, -e, -rí, *f.*, state, condition, disposition, of persons, posture, standing or reflecting posture, study; caidé an t. 'na raibh ré rómhat? ní raibh aon staidhre fóghanta air, bí fearg air, in what disposition did you find him? in no good disposition, he was in a rage; bí ré i staidhre maithe rómham, I found him in a good disposition, in good humour; ar staidhre, in a cheerful temper (*opp.* to ar scaoileadh); 'cé an t. atá ort ná freagrócha mé? what are you thinking about that you do not answer me? (*Cm.*); 'mara tá ré ar staidhre, indeed it is trembling in the balance, as a candle on the point of going out, a person or animal on the point of dying, a wall, *etc.*, threatening to fall (*Cm.*); *cf.* statura and staidéam.

Staidhmheal, -mhre, *a.*, stately, staid, serious, solemn.

Staighéalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of robust build (*McK.*; *al.* staidhéalach); *cf.* *Ang.-Sax.* stathel, foundation, staddle.

Staighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small staff; *al.* a flimsy or worthless article or person; t. Gallda, a degraded aper of English ways.

Staigh, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an unreliable or low-quality person or thing; staigheanna ban, women of poor character; doublet with scaga, *which see.*

Staigh, staigheach. *See* stág, stágach.

Staighiú, *m.*, a reverse; bainim t. ar, I "stump," defeat.

Staighín, *g. id*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nag, an enfeebled old horse, a worthless or mean character.

Staighre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, stairs, staircase, a terrace, a storey; ag dul suas an t., going up stairs; bí sé dá t. ar aoinne, it was two storeys high (*Con.*); céimeanna fé mar bheadh clárai i t., steps like those of a stairs (*Mayo*); tá sé in áirde an t., he is upstairs.

Staigh, *g.* -e and -alach, -each, *pl.* -altacha, -aighteacha, *f.*, a stallion, *fig.*, a gay spark, a paramour; ní iorrfadh na staighteacha é, not even stallions would eat it (food badly cooked); *al.* stal: stalán, *id.*

Staighe, -e, -eanna, *m.*, a stop or impediment, starch (*Don.*); a sulk, sulkiness, a strike (*rec.*); capall staighe, a sulky horse; thoir sé' t. agam, I have reduced you to silence or inaction (*R. O.*); tháinig t. ann, he became stubborn.

Staighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a sulky person; *al.* -ighe; *cf.* staiche and staighic (a thump, *O'R.*).

Staighceach, -aighe, *a.*, sulky, stubborn, fierce, stormy; fear t., a sulky man; *al.* staichach, -ighceach, -aiseach.

Staighceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stubborn, self-willed, sulky, stodgy, starchy.

Staighcidheacht, -a, *f.*, offence, state of being offended; d'éirigheadar cum staighcidheachta, they grew sulky; ag t. cainnte, talking in sulky fits.

Staighead, *m.*, antonomasia (*O'R.*).

Staighe, staighceach. *See* staighe, staighceach.

Staighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stallion; t. na n-aspal, a stallion used to mate with she-asses.

Staimpí, *m.*, mashed potatoes; t. dhuit, bad luck to you; *al.* creampí; *Welsh* stwmp (*id.*), stomp.

Staingc, -e, *f.*, incivility, discourteousness, vexation; a grudge; ag déanamh staingce orm, tantalising, grigging or teasing me; *cf.* stang and stangán.

Staingceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, uncivil, discourteous.

Staingcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, incivility, sourness of temper, grudge, spite, sulk, an act intended to give offence; t. buachalla, a boy easily provoked; do-ghním t. ar, I behave spitefully towards; *al.* staincín; doublet with staingín.

Staingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short stout pole, person or animal, a "stump" (*Cm.*).

Stáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a milk-tooth.

Stainnc, staincneamhail, staincín. *See* staingc, staingceamhail, staingcín.

Stainnín, *m.*, untanned leather (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Stáinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stanchion, staff or wand; t. criúnna, a governing rod.

Staith, -e, *pl.* -aithe, -aithacha, *f.*, a history, a story, a passage from an author, any form of literary composition, a poem, an anecdote, an invention, a flattering speech, *etc.*; the literal as *opp.* to the figurative meaning (seanr or rún) of a

passage; f. na h-Éireann, the history of Ireland; ftairtea ar an Soircéal, Gospel narratives; léig f. dúinn, read a passage for us; ní raib mear ftaire fírinnighe aca air, they did not regard it as true history (*F. F.*); ag freagairt ftairtea a chéile, reciprocating stories; mar atá an f., as history states, as we know (Dán Dé); leig dot' ftairtea, stop yarning; *O. Ir.* stoir, *g. id.*, *f.*, *Lat.* (hi)storia.

Stair-, in *compds.*, historical; ftair-eolach, skilled in history or story-telling; *sm.*, one well up in history, a narrator or storyteller; ftair-fheanchar, history; *al. see* ftarr-, ftairr-.

Stáir. *See* ftarr and ftair.

Stáire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a useful person (*Tonn Tóime*); f. de buachaill-fear gnoithe, a fine useful youth.

Stairseamhail, -mhla, *a.*, historical; versed in history.

Stairtheacht, -a, *f.*, history, records, chronicle, historicity, literalness; *al.* a harangue, story-telling; *al.* ftarrai-theacht; *cf.* ftarrairtheacht.

Stáirtheach, -righe, *f.*, trampling or strutting about in fury, rage, bad temper; ag ftairtherigh rith an toigh, prancing about the house (*H. M.*; *Arm.*); tá do chuid ftairtherighe ort anoir, your temper is up now (*ib.*).

Stairtheic, -e, *f.*, a hill or pinnacle; *al.* ftairtheic.

Stairtheach, -righe, *a.*, jutting, rugged; wanton, wayward, light, frivolous.

Stairtheán, *g. id.*, *pl.* i, *m.*, a stump or stick, an obstacle, a junk or piece, a pinnacle of stones or sods raised at the junction of fences to prevent trespassing; f. cairrge, a rock coming to a point like a gable, a coping (*cf.* ftarrán); bhuail mé mo chor ar f., my foot struck some obstacle; *al.* ftorr(h)aicín, ftoitheicín, ftruicín, ftruicín, &c.

Staitheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a historian; translates *Lat.* historicus (*F. F.*).

Staic, *interj.* in f. ar roin! used driving off a pig; *cf.* ftaití.

Staití, *interj.* in f.! f.! used in calling a pig to food, *etc.* (*By.*).

Staitheir. *See* ftadhuire.

Stáitre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stage, for acting, a platform, a level base or support; táim ar an f. aca, they are criticising me; f. an tsaoghail, the world's stage; *al.* ftáirge (*A.*).

Stal. *See* ftail.

Stála, *a. indec.*, stale, hardened, seasoned, headstrong, stiff (*A.*); f. (ftáll, *Car.*) ar meirge, blind drunk.

Stalacaí, ftalacaíd. *See* ftailceaí, ftalcaíd.

Stalán, *m.*, a stallion, *etc.* *See* ftail.

Stalca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything stiff, solid or stodgy, badly cooked bread, undigested food, *etc.*; f. cirte, a badly made cake; f. leitean, stodgy stir-about; tá an t-arán 'na f., the bread is stodgy; do-ghnímh f. de, I stiffen, stupefy; dein f. fuar marb de, he was as if turned to stone; *al.* ftolc (*R. O.*); *cf.* ftailce, ftailc.

Stalcaí, ftalcaíocht. *See* ftailceaí, ftailceóchta.

Stalcaíd, -cha, *m.*, act of stiffening, choking, stripping, packing, hardening, stuffing (*al.* ftalacaíd); ag f. na muc le biaíd, cramming food into the pigs; bí ré ag cur péir chughainn ar an gcnuaic agus ní tiubhaíd ré aon fhaeraim dúinn act é rár f. go raib an chuaic criochnuighte, he was pitching the hay up to us on the rick and he plied us with vigour until it was finished (*By.*); chuirfeaí ré tocht ro' rcómhaim ir f. ro' ghnoithe, it would bring a lump to your throat and chill your heart.

Stalcaim, -aí, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make stiff or stodgy, stuff; ftol-cuighim, *id.*

Stalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a "striker" or "quitter," a stiff, stubborn, rude fellow; f. capaill, a horse difficult to manage; *al.* ftalcair.

Stalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stalker, a fowler (*A.*).

Stalcaireacht, -a, *f.*, habit of staring or gazing, stubbornness, stiffness, rudeness; *al.* stalking (as deer, *etc.*).

Stalcair, -e, -í, *f.*, animal slime of cattle, usually in *pl.*; tá ftalcairí leir an buin, the cow is putting forth slime (*Ros.*).

Stalcar, -air, *m.*, anything stiff or stodgy.

Stalcatach, -aighe, *a.*, stubborn.

Stalcghail, -e, *f.*, sulkiness, ill temper; act of behaving sulkily; luighim ar f., I begin to show signs of bad temper, "cut up rough," téighim (or éirghim) cum ftalcghaile, *id.*; ftailcidheacht, *id.*

Stalcta, *p. a.*, stiffened, stuffed, packed, hardened; do mhála ort f. aniar, your bag packed on your back.

Stalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stall; *al.* ftáll (=gabhlach).

Stallaí, -aighe, *m.*, a warming drink.

Stalóg, *f.*, bear-berry. *See under* lus.

Stáluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making stale or old, seasoning timber, *etc.*; persuading, urging on one to believe (with ar) (*Tirawley*, áiteaṁ, *M.*, iomarḋaḋ, iomaṙaḋ, *Don.*, *id.*)

Stáluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make stale or old, season timber, *etc.*; persuade, urge on one to believe (with ar).

Stáluiġṫe, *indec. a.*, stale, old, withered, seasoned, stiff, stubborn, unbending; cailín ṙ. go maiṫ, a girl of a pretty advanced age.

Stáluiġṫeaḋt, -a, *f.*, state of being withered, stale or seasoned; stiffness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Stámar, -air, *m.*, impertinence; uṁlaḋt agus lábántaḋt ar ṁóṙóáil agus ar ṙ., humble estate and labour (in exchange) for pride and impertinence (*P. C. T.*); *al.* ṙtámur; *perh. metath.* of ṙtarrram (ṙtárram).

Staṁlaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, drought; tá ṙ. mór gaoiṫe ann, there is a very dry wind; lá ṙtaṁlaiṫ, a day of drought (*Don.*).

Staṁluiġṫe, *p. a.*, hardened, cold and blustering; *al.* -laiġ (*H. M.*).

Stampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stamp, an impression.

Stampa (stump, *etc.*), ṙtampáil, ȝc *See* ṙtompa, ṙtompáil, ȝc.

Stampáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, stamping, prancing, marking with or affixing a stamp (*rec.*). *See* ṙtarrpáil.

Stampuiġṫe, *p. a.*, stamped (*rec.*); *al. see* ṙtompálṫa.

Stán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) tin, a tin vessel; galún ṙtáin, a tin vessel, *gnly.* that of a gallon capacity; ṁuinṁe an ṙtáin, the tinker; (*Lat.* stannum); (2) a vat or vessel (*al.* ṙtanna); (3) stiffness, anything stiff (*R. O.*), impertinence or impudence (*M.*); táim im' ṙ., I am stiff (from, ó or as), more than sated (as with food), bothered or perplexed (*By.*); ní ḋéanṙaḋ ṙ. ṁem' ċeann leaṫ, I will not be bothered listening to you; ṁinn ré ṙ. oṁm, he was impudent to me; *al.* for ṙtaon, which *see.*

Stánaḋ, ṙtánaim. *See* ṙtaonaḋ, ṙtaonáim.

Stánaḋ, -nta, *m.*, beating, a hammering; ċuȝ ré an-ṙ. óṁ, he beat him severely; *cf.* ṙtánáil.

Stánaḋ, -nta, *m.*, staring, gazing earnestly; bí ré as ṙ. oṁm, he was staring at me.

Stánaḋóiṁ, *m.*, a tinner. tinsmith or tinker.

Stánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a bold person, hussy, one who stares long at a thing (*Ros.*); tá ḃṙeiṫeá an ṙ 'na ṙeaṙaiṁ láiṁ liom, were you to see the hussy standing beside me (*E. U.* song).

Stánáil, -ála, *f.*, act of making rigid, stuffing (with, le).

Stánaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I stare (at, ar); ṙtán ré oṁm, he stared at me, he stared me out (*Don.*); *al.* ṙtánuiġim.

Stánaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tin merchant.

Stánálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I make rigid, stuff (with, le).

Stancaḋ, ṙtancaim, ṙtancṫa. *See* ṙtangaḋ, ṙtangaim, ṙtangṫa.

Stancán, *m.*, a burnet rose.

Stang, -ainġe, *d.* -aiṅg. *pl.* -a, *f.*, a pin or peg, a pole, a square perch, a space (time or area); *al.* a ditch; ṙ. ḟearainn, a square perch of land; *pron.* ṫó (*Mon.*); ṙtainne is a *by-form*; *cf. Ger.* Stange, *Welsh* ystang, ystanc; for form *cf.* ṙneang, ṙneanne.

Stangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pettish, self-willed, rude; *al.* ṙtannaċ.

Stangaḋ, *m.*, act of sagging; loading, stuffing; a sag, bend or dint; baimim ṙ. ar, I hold up or disconcert.

Stangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I droop, bend, sag, as a pole, *etc.*; I cause to sag, load, charge; I sulk; ṙtangṙaiṫ an bata ṙoin maṙa gcuiṁir 'na ḟearaiṁ ṁíneaċ an a ċeann é, that pole will sag unless you erect it perpendicularly, with its heavy end on the ground (*By.*); piléar ṙlaḃra ṙtang a ċaoḃ ar, a chain-bullet lacerated his side; ċoiriġ ré 'gá ṙtangaḋ (ṙtancaḋ) le neaṙt bíḋ agus uiġe, he began plying him with quantities of food and drink; *al.* ṙtanc-, ṙtannc-.

Stangaire (-ngcaire), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a plank bridge; a sulker, shirker or loiterer, one slow to pay up, *etc.*, a suspicious person; ṙ. capaill, a sulky horse, a horse bending under or jibbing at a heavy load; ṙ. mná, an obstinate or disobliging woman; do-ġním ṙ. de, I transfix, balk; *al.* ṙtrangaire, ṙtannġ-, ṙtanncaire.

Stangaireaċt, -a, *f.*, loitering, trifling, sulking, proving disobliging, going hither and thither (*R. O.*); *al.* ṙtra-, ṙtranncaireaċt (*R. O.*).

Stangairt, -anta, *f.*, a plank-bridge or the like; ḋéanṙaḋ ré ṙ. de ṫóṁaċa maṙa, he would make a plank bridge of sea (?) sods, do wonders.

Stangán, -áin, *m.*, vexation, vexatious

behaviour, tedious delay, difficulty, intricacy; finn tú r. orm, you kept me waiting too long; *al.* rtaŋgc-, rtannc- (*Glenties*), rtpaŋgán (*Glengesh, Don.*). *See* rtaingc.

Staŋgánać, -aiġe, *a.*, dilatory; troublesome, disobliging, stiff-necked; *al.* rtaŋgc-, rtannc-.

Staŋgámo, -áimo, *m.*, annoyance, vexation, vexatious behaviour; clampar, r. aġur bnéaġa, contention, vexatiousness and lies; cuipip do buidean ċum rtaŋgáimo, you will annoy your company (*Fil.*); caime gan ċnić aċt r., trickery only ending in trouble; *al.* rtannáno; *cf.* rtaŋgaipt (for form).

Staŋġail, -e, *f.*, sagging, drooping, sulking, slowing up (as under a load); "an capall ag ġuailneail nó ag taibiint pé 'n ualać do bneiċ leir go neam-ṗonnmar" (*By.*).

Staŋġta, *p. a.*, bent, drooped, sagged, perished (as with cold); packed, loaded, charged, dragged; become thick or sour, as milk; piorcal r. le dá ṗiléar, a pistol loaded with two bullets; *al.* rtancta; rtaŋgcuiġte, rtannciġte, *id.* (*R. O.*; *al.* dry and hard, as sun-dried turf).

Stanna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vat, a barrel; *al.* rtán.

Stannać. *See* rtaŋgać.

Stannapt, -aipc, *m.*, a stint, a yard, a yard-measure (*O'R.*).

Stanncaim. *See* rtaŋgaim.

Staoiġ. *See* rtóiġ.

Staoil, *g. id.*, *m.*, style, mode, title, pride; r. ip cómṅamha clann ġCuinn, the name and fame of Conn's race (*C. Br.*); ní rcuṗaim le r. cómṅaiṫ, bnéag ná oil ná iomarbáiġ, I propound neither lie nor scandal nor dissension with graceful phrases (*ib.*); *al.* rtil.

Staoinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boor, a rustic (*Br.*); *cf.* rtáinre and rcaoinre.

Staon, *a.*, oblique, askew, awry.

Staon, -a, *m.*, a bent posture, as of one straining; stoppage, yielding; r. aṫaipt, a crick in the neck, r. ámo, claon aṫaipt, *id.*; gan r., unyielding; r. an ċnáim ṗoime ag ġać peap aca, each man's backbone bending in the effort.

Staon, -a, *m.*, caulking material, r. báid; *al.* firmness, compactness; *cf.* rtán (3).

Staonaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of bending, deflecting, flinching, giving up (as work), checking, repressing; bias, inclination, check, cessation, abstinence; r. báirtiġe, stoppage of rain; ní ṁaiṫ maire ṁáṁa gan r., no oar but was strained (in the rowing); luċt rtaonta ó'n ól, abstainers from intoxicants; bainim r. ar, I check, restrain, hold up.

Staonaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, deflect, yield, give up, shrink or refrain from (ó), flinch, curb, decline; nár rtaon ó bnéagaiṫ, who flinched not when calumniated; r. reaċaṫ, I give up; r. reaċaṫ ó, I shrink from; *al.* rtánaim, rtuanaim.

Staonṁar, -aipe, *a.*, staunch, firm.

Staonta, *p. a.*, deflected, ceased.

Stapal. *See* rtápal.

Stápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staple; r. ġlair, the staple of a lock (*A.*); *al.* rtapal.

Stapóġ *See* rtopóġ.

Staṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a historian, a story-teller, a writer, a romancer.

Staṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, history, story-telling, carrying on amusing conversation. *See* rtaṫaiṫeaċt.

Staṫnóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an anecdote.

Staṫṫ (-a, -áṫṫ), *g.* -a, *d.* -aiṫṫ, -áiṫ(ṫ), -toiṫṫ, (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -áṫṫa, *f.*, a projection or jut, an obstacle; a stump, a tooth or tusk; a jerk, stumble or lurch, a rough pull, a rush, a run (*esp.* before a jump); a kink, a fit (of anger, drunkenness, *etc.*), a round or bout (of boxing, *etc.*), a part or section, amount done at a time, a stage, a condition, mode; r. (rtaṫṫa) riacaile, a prominent tooth or tusk; r. de'n oiṫċe, part of the night; ceap rtaṫṫa, a stumbling block; de'n rtáiṫṫ rin, in the same movement, without stopping; d'aon rtáiṫṫ aṁáin, at one rush or jerk; ċuġadar r. air, they made a rush at him; ag ġabáil rtáṫṫa ar a ċéile, manhandling one another, fighting; ar na rtáṫṫa, very drunk or angry (ar na rtáṫṫaiḃ ar meirce, ar buile, *id.*; *see under* rtoc); in rna rtáṫṫaiḃ cainnte, talking with excess of eloquence; fanaim ar aon rtáiṫṫ aṁáin, I remain constant, consistent, *etc.*; ar rtáiṫṫ (rtáiṫ) na nġall, in the foreign style; ba ṁór an r. bí air an lá úd, he was thoroughly angry that day; reinnteam r. ar ċláiṫṫiḃ ċeoil, let us have some music on the melodious harp; bí an r. rin i ngać aon' ne bain leir, all belonging to him had that kink; nuair rcaoṫair de'n rtáiṫṫ rin ir líonta beiṫ do ṁála, when that journey is finished your bag will be

full; léiġ r., read a passage; ɓain ré r. ar ꝑéin, he gave himself a jerk; ɒeaṁan r. (rɛéaṁ) ag S. i nɒiaiɒ, S. was quite "gone" (*lit.* without a stir) about, (ní ꝑaiɒ ɒé ag S. i nɒiaiɒ, *id.*); *al.* rɛáiṁ, rɛaṁṁa, rɛoṁṁ (-óṁṁ, *pl.* -óṁṁɛa, -ɲɛa) and rɛeáṁ; the following variation occurs in *derivs.*, rɛaṁ-, rɛoṁ-, rɛeaṁ-, rɛuṁ-, rɛuiṁ-, rɛṁ-, *etc.*; *cf. prob.* rɛṁó, rɛṁaoi, *al.* Gothic forms in star-, ster-, stur-.

Staṁṁ-, rɛaiṁṁ-, in *compds.*, projecting, sturdy, *etc.*; rɛaiṁṁ-ɸéaċaim, a wry look; rɛaiṁṁ-ɸiaċal, a tusk, a gag-tooth; rɛaiṁṁ-ɸiaclaċ, having prominent teeth; rɛaiṁṁ-ɹaṁṁaiɒ, a strong attempt; rɛaṁṁ-ɸúileaċ, wall-eyed, squint-eyed, *etc.*

Staṁṁa. *See* rɛaṁṁ.

Staṁṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rugged, uneven, full of projections, obstreperous; *al.* -ɲɛaċ, rɛoṁṁaċ.

Staṁṁaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle; a clumsy or ramshackle article, a litter, a frame or rack composed of ropes and elder rods for supporting layers of flax in kiln-drying; a roost (*Ros.*); a lurch, an impediment in speech, a stutter; a lounger, one who gets in one's way (*M.*); r. ɒe ċiṙeán, a clumsy basket ("with the *inneachs* jutting up," *Cm. See* inneaċ); r. páiṁce, a ramshackle field (*By.*); *al.* a hayrope, a bedraggled person, *McK.*; *al.* rɛeaṁġán, rɛaṁacán. *See* rɛaṁṁ.

Staṁṁaġánaċt, -a, *f.*, stuttering; *al.* rɛeaṁġánaċt.

Staṁṁaġánaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒ̀ɛe, *m.*, a shambler or lurcher, a clumsy or tactless talker; *al.* -ṁacánaiɒe, rɛoṁġánaiɒe, rɛeaṁġánaiɒe.

Staṁṁaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒ̀ɛe, *m.*, one of rude ways, a humbugger, a lurcher; r. ꝑiṁ, a joker, a boor; r. mná, *id.* (of a female); r. na lúb, the artful rascal (*Car.*); an r. ir aoiɒne cáil, the most joyous of merry maids (*ib.*); an r. ɒuɓ, the black-hearted rascal (*ib.*); rɛoṁṁálaiɒe, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Staṁṁaiɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, humbugging, rude behaviour; rɛaɒ ɒeo' r., give over your andrew-martins; *al. see* rɛaṁaiɒeaċt.

Staṁṁaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, one with prominent teeth.

Staṁṁam, *m.*, a stutter, a lapse or badly spoken passage in speaking; *al.* din or clatter (*O'R.*), burliness, corpulence (*ib.*); *al.* rɛaċṁam, rɛaċṁuim (*O'R.*). *See* rɛámaṁ.

Staṁṁaṁail, -ṁ̀la, *a.*, sturdy, resolute, obstinate, sulky; ɸear r. rɛaṙṁaċ, a sturdy steadfast man (*Cm.*); ɠo r. (rɛuṁṁaṁail) ɒána, bold and brazen (*Meath*); -ṁaṁlaċ, *id.*

Staṁṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle, a horizontal ledge on a cliff, a delay, an angry fit (r. ɸeiṁɛe, *id.*); cam-r., anything askew, waywardness, perverseness, intentional delaying; ɒo ċairiṙ 'na ċam-r. ar ɒo leaċ-ɒ̀ú ɒ́ig ċlé, your cap cocked on your left ear (*P. C. T.*); ɓainim r. ar, I delay, give a set-back to; *al.* rɛoṁ(ṁ)án, rɛṁán; *cf.* rɛṁan.

Staṁṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome to handle, stubborn, sulky, cross; rɛoll-aiṁe ɸeanɠ ɠan rɛaiṙe náṙ r., a svelte youth willing and not surly; *sm.*, an obstinate person or animal, a sulker; *cf. perh. al.* rɛaṁɓanaċ, steady, firm, *sm.*, a sturdy person (*O'R.*).

Staṁṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hill-summit, a pinnacle; a staring or obstinate female; ɒo-ġním r. ɒe, I make one stare, surprise one; ir móṙ an r. í, how she stares; *al.* rɛoṁṁóġ.

Staṁṁóġaċt, -a, *f.*, staring, gawking, craning the neck to see or listen better.

Staṁṁṫa, *indec. a.*, stubborn, cross; *al.* rɛoṁṁṫa, rɛóṁṁṫa.

Staṁṁṫaċ (rɛaṁṫaċ). *See* rɛaṁṁaċ.

Staṁṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of tossing (as hay); ag ṁáċáil ir ag r. an ɸéiṁ, raking and shaking the hay; *al.* rɛoṁṁ-, rɛaṁuġaḋ; áċṁaċ, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Staiṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a historian, a chronicler, a story-teller; rɛan-r., an ancient historian.

Stáċ, -áiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a state, an estate (*oft.* eṙtáṫ); *al.* pride, haughtiness (*see* rɛáiṫ); stationary position; míle bliaɒan ag ɸáṙ, m. b. ag r., m. b. ar láṁ, m. b. ɒe ɓáṁ ir bainɸear clár ɒonn ɒaṙaiġe ar a láṁ, a 1,000 years growing, a 1,000 y. stationary, a 1,000 y. felled, and a 1,000 y. additional and it will supply a brown oaken plank (of the oak tree; *saying*); na Stáit Aontuiġṫe, the United States; an Saor-r., the Free State (applied to the 26 southern and western counties of Ireland, *orig.* used to translate "republic" and now applicable to any autonomous colony or "dominion" of the British Empire); ɠan r. ɠan ṁéiṁ, estateless and helpless.

Stad, ꝑtadaċ, ꝑtaḋaḋ, ꝑtaḋaim. *See* ꝑtoḋ, ꝑtoḋaċ, ꝑtoḋaḋ, ꝑtoḋaim.

Stádaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, state, estated.

Stádaṁail, ꝑtádaṁlaċt. *See* ꝑtáiṫeaṁail, ꝑtáiṫeaṁlaċt.

Staḋram. *See* ꝑtaṁram.

Stéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steed (*gnly. poet.*) (*A.*).

Stéadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessing or relating to steeds; -ṫaṁail, *id.*

Stéadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a horseman.

Stéadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jolly girl (*Antr.*).

Steafán, -áin, *m.*, Stephen, St. Stephen; Lá ꝑéile Steafáin, St. Stephen's Day; *al.* Stiofán, Stafán, Stiabna (the common form in *M.*, *genly. pron.* Stiana).

Steafóg. *See* ꝑtafóg.

Stéag. *See* ꝑtóig.

Stéagaḋáḋ, -aiġte, *m.*, act of seasoning or maturing.

Stéagaiġim, -aḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I season as timber, corn in the stook, *etc.*

Stéagaiġte, *p. a.*, seasoned, matured.

Steaig, -e, *f.*, in ꝑ. feola, a worthless piece of meat (*R. O.*); *cf.* ꝑtaig.

Steall, *g. id.*, -eille, *d.* -eill, -till (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -leaċa, *f.*, a splash, dash or squirt of water, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid, an amount, a turn, violent action, a fit or paroxysm; ꝑ. ṫé, a helping of tea; ꝑ. magaiḋ, a turn of raillery; aiṫrí ꝑteille, lively antics; an ꝑteallaiḃ meirge, utterly drunk; an ꝑtill mire, in raging fury (*Ros.*); taḃair ḋam ꝑ. ḋe'n uirce sin, give me a splash of that water (*iron.* for tea); ag gaḃáil ꝑtealla, dashing, splashing, operating violently on (an), beating on (an), urging (an); *al.* ꝑteall.

Steall (ꝑtealla)-, ꝑteill (ꝑteille)-, in *compds.*, "overflowing," vigorous; ꝑteille-beaṫa, state of being fully alive ('sé Seán 'na ꝑteille-beaṫaiḋ é, it is John himself, he or it is the exact image of John); ꝑteille-ḋúiseaċt, state of being wide-awake; ꝑteill-ḟear, a vigorous man; ꝑtealla-magaḋ, act of mocking at or deriding greatly; ꝑtealla-meirge, state of being thoroughly drunk; ꝑtealla-ṁeata, a great pet.

Stealla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stall, pew, or cell; ꝑ. aiṁsḋe 'san ċorpaiḋ, a certain stall in the choir (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* fealla.

Steallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, squirting, splashing.

Steallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of splashing, pouring out, squirting out, *etc.*; ag ꝑ. caintce, talking freely; ag ꝑ. na ngeabar, intoxicated (*R. O.*); an ꝑ., proceeding with speed.

Stealladóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a syringe; one who squirts.

Stealladóireaċt, -a, *f.*, syringing, squirting, splashing; ag ꝑ. uirce an an ṁnáċ, splashing water on the yarn (*N. Y.*).

Steallaim, -aḋ, -lġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spurt, squirt, splash, pour violently.

Steallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe, a spout, a pipe, a tap; a tattler; an untidy person; *smt.* ꝑtealtaire.

Steallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, squirting, dashing, splashing of water, *etc.*

Steallcán, *m.*, a spout as of a jug, *etc.* (*Antr.*).

Stealltġail, -e, *f.*, act of squirting, splashing, pouring out violently (as water); a squirting; ꝑ. ráile, a shower of spray.

Stealltóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splash; a quantity of liquid splashed.

Stealltta, *p. a.*, showery, stormy, impetuous, headlong; lá ꝑ., a day of short, sudden downpours; ir ꝑ. an ceannṗaċ é, he is an impetuous or reckless gambler; ir ceaṫaċ ꝑ. an aimsear atá againn, the weather is very showery.

Stealltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a squirter.

Steaman, -ain, *m.*, a jot or tittle; gan ꝑ. maiṫeasa, useless; ꝑ. de ṫorcán, a stick of furniture, (*Cm.*).

Steanga, *g. id.*, *m.*, something hard, substance, *sting*, a dry or windy space (*R. O.*).

Steannc, *m.*, a splash, a fit, a bout, a burst; ꝑ. feaṫa, a bout of running.

Steanncaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I splash; do ꝑteannc sé an t-uirce ran aġaiḋ air, he splashed the water in his face; do ꝑteannc cuid den uirce te an ċorpaiḃ, some of the hot water splashed on his feet (*N. Y.*).

Steanncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a splash, swig, a skip, a rush, a bounce, a tune; a sting (*cf.* ꝑteanga); a sort of bad drink (*cf.* stingo); ꝑ. de'n uirce, a splash of water. *See* ꝑteanncán.

Steanncuiġte, *p. a.*, dried up, shrivelled, perished with cold, dead, stale, vapid to taste; ṫaḃairfainn an míol maiġe ꝑ. liom ó'n ḃfioraḋ, I would bring the hare back dead with me from the mountain; tá blas ꝑ. air an mbainne, the milk has a tainted taste; *al.* ꝑteanncuiġte; *cf. al.* ꝑtonncuiġte.

Steanng. *See* ꞇeang.
Steapać. *See* ꞇeiopać.
Steáp. *See* ꞇeapp.
Steapgán, ꞇeapgánać, ꞇeapgánaiꝺe. *See* ꞇeappagán, ꞇeappagánać, ꞇeappagánaiꝺe.
Steapnal, -ail, *m.*, a sign; ꞃ. ciġe óꞇa, an innkeeper's sign (*O'R.*); a butter lump (*ib.*).
Steapnal, -ail, *m.*, a bittern, a tern; *cf. Eng.* starnel, a starling.
Steapnálać, *m.*, a tern (*Antr.*); *cf.* previous word.
Stéiꝺ-eać, *m.*, a steed, a fine horse.
Steiꝺl, in ní ꞇiuꝺġaiꝺnn map ꞃ. ꝺó é, I would not gratify him in the matter.
Steipip, *m.*, Zephyrus.
Stéiġ, -e, -eaċa, *dpl.* -ġiꝺ, *f.*, a slice, a strip (of leather, *etc.*), a portion (of land, *etc.*), a rocky ledge, a bleak place; a steak, a gut or intestine, a gullet or windpipe, ꞃ. ꝺṁáġaꝺ, *id.* (*al.* a throat steak); in *pl.*, entrails; an ꞃ. ꝺeag, the small intestine; an ꞃ. ṁóp, the colon; ꞃ. ꝺpuille (or ꝺpeaille), the great omentum and transverse colon; ꞇéiġeaċa caopaċ, mutton chops; ꝺéim ꞇéiġe, a large portion cut away, a fall-away of rock from a cliff; Caċair na Stéiġe, Staigue Fort, in S. Kerry; Ꝺóꞇar na Stéiġe, the exposed road passing by it; an ꞇéiġiꝺ, an ꞇeipeannaiꝺ aġur an aiꞇáṅaiꝺ, on heights, ledges and cliffs (*P. C. T.*); ꞃ. ꝺá h-ainꝺeire, a share of her misery; *al.* ꞇeiꝺġ, ꞇaiꝺġ, ꞇaoiġ (*O'R.*), ꞇéic (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.*, steak, and *Ger.* Steig, Stieg; *pl. al.* -ġeaċa.
Stéiġe, a foundation (*O'R.*); *cf.* stay.
Stéiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, exposed, bleak; ꝺóꞇar ꞃ., an exposed or precipitous road (*By.*).
Stéigín, *m.*, a slice, *esp.* of meat.
Stéigire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a throttler or strangler (*O'R.*); *cf.* ꞇiúġaim.
Steilinġ. *See* ꞇeillín.
Steill (ꞇeille)-, in *compds.* *See* ꞇeall-, ꞇeill-.
Stéill, a form of ꞇiall (*O'R.*); *al.* a contemptible fellow (*ib.*).
Steop. *See* ꞇóp.
Steoꝺap, -aip, *m.*, sugarstick (*Wat.*); *al.* ꞇóꝺap.
Stiaḃna. *See* Steapán.
Stiall -téill(e), -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, a strip, stripe or streak, a piece of anything, a plank or board, a weal or slash, a passage or extract, a piece of poetry, a bend or sheet of leather, a belt, sash or girdle, a stroke or slap; ꞃ. aṁáin, a long strip of bread; ꞃ. ꝺe'n ꞃuan, a length of the reins; ꞃ. an caḃap, wainscotting; ꞇneaḃ na ꞃ. nglan, the tribe of the bright girdles (*F. F.*); ar an mballán ꞇéille, on the last dug, having a dog's life; noolaiġ ꞇéille, Little Christmas (*cf. Welsh* Dydd Ystwyll, Twelfth Night, *cf. perh. Lat.* stella); ir uṁal ꞃ. ꝺe leaṫar ꝺuine eile, one gives freely a piece of another's leather (of generosity at another's expense); ag ḃainc ꞇéill ꝺe'n lá, shortening the day, wasting time; ó 're ꝺeaṁc ir ꞃ.! well now! the deuce! *al.* ꞇéill.
Stiallać, -aiġe, *a.*, streaked, striped, brindled; tearing in shreds or stripes; ġalar ꞃ., a certain human disease (*Don.*).
Stiallać, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.* strips, shreds; a kind of seaweed used for making kelp and for manure (*Con.*).
Stiallaċar, -air, *m.*, tearing, rending.
Stiallaḋ, -lꞇa, *m.*, the act of tearing or cutting into strips, *etc.*, rending, tearing in pieces, snatching, wrenching; ag ꞃpólaḋ ir ag ꞃ. an an ċóṁarpain, backbiting the neighbour (*Don.*).
Stiallál, -ála, *f.*, act of rending, tearing, *etc.* *See* ꞇiallaḋ.
Stiallaim, -aḋ, -ál, *v. tr.*, I cut in strips, rend, burst, wrench, tear from (ꝺe, ó); ꞇiallaḋ ó mo láiṁ ꝺú, you were torn from my hands; ꞇiallar an cnuḋ ó'n ġcapall, I wrenched the shoe off the horse; ꞃ. mo ḃṁóġa ꝺíom, I rapidly take off my shoes.
Stiallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tearer, a beater, a buffeter.
Stiall-ċabap, *m.*, a wainscot.
Stiallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small bit or stripe of anything, a slice.
Stíbín, *m.*, a dibbling stick (large ones have a "rest" for the foot); ꞇiaiḃín (*Longford*).
Stíl. *See* ꞇaoil.
Still, -e, *f.*, a still, *al.* a spring well (*D. M.*); cam ꞇille, the worm of a still; ꝺeap na ꞇille, heat of fermentation; *al. see* ꞇeall.
Stilleail, -eála, *f.*, act of distilling.
Stilléaṁaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiꝺe, *m.*, a distiller, a poteen-maker; -léiṁ, -leoiṁ, *id.*
Stillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I distil.
Stillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stillion or bench for barrels, tubs, *etc.*; *al.* ꞇeilinġ (*Cm.*).

Stim, *f.*, hair-lace, frontlet, mane; *al.* grandeur; p. ráit, grandeur of state (*Br.*); *al.* ríom (hair-lace, *O'R.*; strip, *etc.*; Todhm. Feardh.).

Stim-leabair, *a.*, long maned, of steeds (*Guy*).

Scínteog, *f.*, a hinge or hasp.

Stinnle, *f.*, a scab, the itch or mange; *al.* rín-, rteinn-; *cf. perh.* oinnle.

Stíobhard, -aird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steward, an overseer; p. agus deagh-phonnaire, steward and purveyor; an S., the Stuart or Steward (itself a translation of the family-name of Mór-Mhaor Leamhna); Icelandic stivardhr.

Stíobhardacht, -a, *f.*, stewardship; *al.* -airdeacht.

Stioc, *m.*, a piece, a stick; p. tobac, a junk of tobacco.

Stocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of stabbing; p. rampla, portentous wounding (*S. R.*). *See* rtúgadh.

Stocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I stab, wound, maltreat. *See* rtúgaim.

Stocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miser, a niggardly fellow.

Stocaireacht, -a, *f.*, miserliness, avarice.

Stocaird, -aird, *m.*, a niggard, a narrow-hearted fellow, a miser.

Stocairdach, -aighe, *a.*, niggardly, miserly.

Stocr, *m.* (with *art.*), the Styx; t'anam do'n S.! your soul to the Styx! t'anam 'o'n ndiocr, *id.*

Stocuighthe, *p. a.*, famished; *al.* rtiogtha. *See* rtúgtha.

Stíog, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fit, a dash (*E. U.*); *cf. perh.* rtúg.

Stiogadh, rtiogaim (I die), rtiogtha (-chta). *See* rtúgadh, 7c.

Stíom. *See* rtim.

Stionncán. *See* rteanncán.

Stiopac, -aighe, *f.*, an ugly girl; *al.* rteap- (*Om.*); *cf.* rtopóg.

Stiopar, -air, *m.*, drowsiness.

Stiopic. *See* rtopic.

Stiopóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a stirrup; *al.* rtí-.

Stipéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one standing a long time, a loafer; táim im p. annro ó mhaidin, I am standing here since morning; *al.* rtuipéar.

Stirteasdha, *indec. a.*, styptic.

Stiréan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sturgeon.

Stiuca. *See* rtúca (rtuca).

Stiúcadh, rtiúcaim. *See* rtúgadh, rtúgaim.

Stiúg, -uige, -a, *f.*, a gasp of breath; i ndeireadh na rtuige, at the last gasp; níl p. ann, he is dead; bain ré an p. aram, he made me gasp, startled me, *etc.*; rtuig (*cf.* rtiúng), rpiúg, *id.*; *cf.* rtíog.

Stiúgadh, *g.* -gtha, *m.*, act of dying, gasping; throttling; *al.* rtiug-, rtiog-, rtioc-, rtiúc-.

Stiúgaighil, -e, *f.*, struggling, gasping for breath; ag p. leir an mbáp, in the throes of death (*Cm.*).

Stiúgaim, -adh, -gaighil, *v. intr.*, I gasp, expire (*esp.* of animals); rtiuig ré, he gave up the ghost; *al.* rtiug-, 7c.; *cf.* rciúcuighim, rcucaim (rcú-).

Stiúgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the weasand; gheim rtiúgáin, a throttle-hold; *cf.* rciúc, rciúgán, rcóig.

Stiúgta, *p. a.*, dead, expired, famished, exhausted; p. leir an otaipt, gasping with thirst; *al.* -gaithe, -guighte, (rtioc-).

Stuicín, *m.*, a small stook.

Stuinéir, -eac. *See* rtúinéir, -eac.

Stuip, *g.* -e and -úrac, *pl.* -neanna, -úracha, *f.*, (1) steering apparatus, a rudder or helm, the stern, a rule, a guide; (2) a set or lay, a bend or inclination, attitude, appearance or aspect, a raking appearance, a rakish, eager or malevolent attitude, eager gaze; maiod rtiúrac, a helm or tiller, cnann rtiúrac, *id.*; nod rtiúrac, a steering-wheel; cnapán rtuip, a guiding knob or regulator; fear rtiúrac, a helmsman; bean rtiúrac, a helmswoman; ar p., at the helm; cnocaim an p., I fix the rudder; i ngheim rtiúrac ar búcán, grasping the tiller of a smack; ó'n ar do láim atá an p., since you are the guide; p. gac maitheara Dhá Dé, charity is the inspiration of every good; ar p. ag faire, watching eagerly; rtairt ir p. i gcúl mo cairbe, my collar starched and set at a gallant angle (*C. M.*); ag teacht chuige agus p. neime uirce, approaching him wearing a look of malice; tá drocp. air, he wears a vicious look, is up to no good; cúig céad long i p. an aon loch, five hundred ships sailing on one lake; *gs. al.* -úrach; *al.* rtúir, rtiúr (*g.* -uir), *m.*

Stuip-, rtiúp-, in *compds.*, guiding, leading; rtiúp-bárc, a vessel, *perh.* a piloting vessel (*poet.*); rtiúp-choinneal, a guiding light, a good leader.

Stuipeach, -aighe, *a.*, steering, guiding.

Stiúrad, rtiúraim. *See* rtiúgadh, rtiúgaighim.

Stiúraire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steersman.

Stiúrairdeacht, -a, *f.*, steering, direction,

obedience; bíoð r. orr, be obedient, respectful (*Der.*).

Stiúrtach, -aighe, *a.*, steering, directing, guiding; *sm.*, a director.

Stiúrtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a steersman, a pilot, a guide, a director, a manager; rtiúradóir, *id.*

Stiúrughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of steering, guiding, directing; initiating, introducing, causing; iomramh dá 'déag r. céad, rowers twelve and a hundred steersmen (of rapid sailing; a "run" in *folk.*); *al.* rtiúradh.

Stiúruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I direct, guide, steer, chastise: introduce, initiate, cause; go rtiúruighidh Dia tú, may God direct you; r. mo dhearca, I turn my eyes (towards) (*poet.*); r. duine ar, I direct a person as to; r. duine irtheach, I show a person in; *al.* -radh.

Stiúraidhe (stress on penult.), *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a hussy, a good-looking woman (*McK.*); uabar an r. uabar gan chúir leir, the hussy's pride, a pride without justification.

Stobac. *See* rtabac and rtác.

Stobach, -aigh, *m.*, a stew, a mess; tá ré 'na r. agat, you have quite confused him; *cf.* rtabac

Stobadh, -btha, -bairthe, *m.*, act of stewing.

Stobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I stew.

Stoc, -cuic, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a stock, the root or trunk of a tree, a pillar, a trumpet; a stock or cravat; stock, store, means, cattle, live stock, the number of cattle on a farm (lion rtuic, *id.*); a bulb, seed, race, line; *fig.* a chief; r. leaptha, a bedstead; r. luinge, a gunwale; r. gunna, a gun-stock; r. bán, a white stock (*attire*); r. bullóg, stock consisting of young bulls; r. magaidh, a laughing-stock; r. rtiúruighthe, a rudder, a leader; eallach rtuic, live stock; aonach rtuic, a cattle fair; gairtha rtuic, trumpet blasts; ar na rtocaibh, on the stocks (as a boat, *etc.*); bí ré ar na rtuic rtamhtha ar meirce, he was uproariously drunk (*Don.*); díolfad dar Eochaill mo lion rtuic ir mo rtóirtha, I will, by Youghal, sell my live stock and stores; *compds.*: gleo-r., a war-trumpet; dearbh-r., a true race or line; bhalla(ċ)-r., blood, line or race; phéarn-r., basal stock, true breed.

Stoca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stocking or sock, a woman's stocking (*Don.*, giorán, a sock, *ib.*); a bag or wallet; r. fada, a stocking reaching at least to the knee; r. na roithighe, a piece of stocking (*etc.*) kept for scrubbing vessels (*By.*); i n-a rtocaibh, in his stockinged feet; lán an r., a stockingful or walletful.

Stocach, -aighe, *a.*, stiff, rigid, deaf; horned, rugged, hilly; bad-tempered, ill-humoured, stubborn; galar r., priapismus, rtoc-galar, *id.*; *al.* rtacach, rtucach.

Stócach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, pole or mast, a tall person, a young man, an idler or sponger, a go-between or negotiator who accompanies a man looking for a wife at Shrovetide (*M.*; *cf.* barathaim); r. fir, a tall, thin man; *compds.*: bolg-r., a lubberly fellow; gearr-r., a young lad, a boy; glar-r., a raw youth.

Stocachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stiff person; *al.* rtac-.

Stochaidh, rtochaim. *See* rtochaidh, rtochaim.

Stocaidóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a trumpeter.

Stócáil, -ála, *f.*, act of stoking, preparing, making money.

Stócáilte, *a.*, ready, prepared (*Con.*); "stoked" (*A.*).

Stocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter, a boaster, an interloper or sponger, one purposely left without a partner in a Donegal country-dance, hence called an r.

Stocaireacht, -a, *f.*, business of a trumpeter, act of trumpeting, self-praise, blowing one's own trumpet; lounging, laziness; sponging on others (*Don.*).

Stocalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upright, a pillar, a standard; a tall fellow; r. de dhuine, a person standing like a pillar in the road (*Don.*); r. cloiche, a standard of stone (*Don.*); *cf.* compalach.

Stócáláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I stoke, prepare.

Stochán, -áin, *m.*, a slight brief storm such as may accompany spring tides (*Don.*).

Stocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, stack or stock, a bristle, a stump or stock (as of a cabbage, a lopped thistle, oat, *etc.*), a tree-trunk or -stool, a piece of log-wood, a wooden peg; a thorn or knot (in wood); a high isolated rock, *esp.* off the coast, a crag, small hill; an idler, a lounger; r. cloiche, a tall sharp protruding stone; *al.* rtacán.

Stocós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thrust, a sticking.

Stocósach, -aighe, *a.*, thrusting, sticking.

Stoc-fhearaim, *m.*, in *phr.* 'na r., erect as a pillar.

Stocuighim, -ughadh, *v. intr.*, I grow stiff or numb.

Stod, *g.* -tuid, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a stud,

a stump, a tooth, *esp.* one just above the gum (whether decayed or growing), a small stack, as of barley; standing hair; huff, sulk, hippishness; féach an f. atá air, see how his hair stands on end; ghlac sé f. liom, he became huffed with me; *al.* fuda, fuid (*esp.* huff, *etc.*); *dim.* fuidín.

Stodach, -aighe, *a.*, forward, sulky, surly, restive, prone to stop suddenly; nach f. an póit capaill é, what a troublesome kind of horse it is.

Stodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -dte, *m.*, one having long teeth.

Stodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wooden post (in a paling); one with big teeth; a cranky or sulky person, a nag: fear-f., an old nag.

Stódálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stow, tidy.

Stodamhail, -mhla, *a.*, restive, testy.

Stod-fiacal, *f.*, a growing tooth, a tooth-stump.

Stof. *See* fuip.

Stóic. *See* fáca.

Stóicín, *m.*, a lad; f. giolcamála, a little boy for doing odd jobs (Seoid ó'n laidhean).

Stoid. *See* fod.

Stoidiaca, *m.*, the Zodiac.

Stoil. *See* fol.

Stóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stool: the gum (whether decayed or growing), *al.* a short tale (*Tip.*), a proviso; bí fóilíní fá gach aon fhocal aige, he measured every word he spoke.

Stoinnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, greater bistort or snakeweed (*P. O'C.*); *al.* fóinre; copóg neimhe, *id.*

Stóinreach, -righe, *a.*, staunch, forcible; nach f. do labair sé, how forcibly he spoke; fuaimeanntreach (*McK.*).

Stóinreacht, -a, *f.*, staunchness, forcibleness.

Stóinrigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I make staunch, sound or strong; níor fóinrigeadh riamh i gceann é, he never became strong in health (*Cork*).

Stóinrighe, *p. a.*, staunch, sound, strong, of good health, self-reliant, forcible, reserved, stand-offish, made staunch, sound, *etc.*, congested, constipated; amadán f., a thorough fool; bád muinighneach f., a staunch reliable boat (*R. O.*); ní'l sé f., he is of unsound health; *al.* fóinrighe; *cf.* fóinre.

Stóin-chirte, *m.*, a hoarded treasure.

Stóinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, "little treasure," a term of endearment.

Stoirm, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a storm, tempest; f. samhraidh, a summer (or short) storm; mar luing ar f. gan mhaighal, like a ship adrift in a storm.

Stoirmeach, -mhighe, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.

Stoirmeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, tempestuous, stormy.

Stoirn, -e, *f.*, a disposition to sulk or become angry; a form of fearn.

Stoirnire, *g. id.*, *f.*, the rearing or kicking of a horse (*Art O'Murphy*); *cf.* *Dutch* stuurrsch (stern), *Swed.* stursk (refractory), and fearn.

Stoitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuftlet, small thicket, *mons veneris*; *al.* feuirín.

Stoitte, *p. a.*, plucked, pulled, culled; prominent (froite, *O'R.*).

Stol, *g.* -oile, *pl.* -oileacha, *d.* -oil (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a stole.

Stól, -óil, *pl. id.*, and -óltha, *m.*, a stool; f. coise, a footstool; f. na briacal, the gums.

Stól, *m.*, a huff; d'imthigh sí agus f. uirthe, she went in a huff (*Arm., Mon.*); *cf.* fearnadh.

Stolc, frolceuighim. *See* fralca, fralcaim.

Stoll, *m.*, a decrepit nag (*Om.*).

Stolla, *m.*, something strong or big; f. cloiche, a huge stone.

Stollad, -lta, *pl.* -laidheacha, *m.*, act of tearing, rending, lacerating; a tear, a rent, impact, blast, a violent wind; ag f. tobac, puffing a pipe vigorously; fuair ir bí sé ag f. na mbuachan ro, while he was giving vent to these words.

Stolla-ghaoth, *f.*, a tearing violent wind (*Cm.*).

Stollaim, *imper.* 2 *s.*, *pret.* 3 *s.*, froll, froill, frol', *vl.* -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; f. ar a céile, I tear asunder.

Stollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a strong, robust churl; a "tear away," a lazy man (*Don., Sup.*).

Stollta, *p. a.*, torn, rent, fierce, vehement; ir f. gairbh do bhaghar ghíoraí, fiercely and loudly did I threaten to work havoc (*C. M.*).

Stolp, *m.*, a plug, a post; *Swed.* stolpe.

Stolpach, -aighe, *a.*, dry and cold (of weather).

Stolpadh, -pta, -paithe, *m.*, battering, maltreating.

Stolpaidhe. *See* frolpannach.

Stolpaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I batter, maltreat, plug.

Stolpaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sodden person (*Don. Q.*).

Stolpán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, anything heavy or sodden.

Stolpánta, *indec. a.*, heavy or sodden.

Stolpaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boisterous, windy; lá r., a stormy but dry day (*Don.*), lá r. gaoiṫe, *id.*; rtolpaiṫe, *id.*

Stolpṫa, *p. a.*, handled severely, battered, heavy or sodden (as bread, ground, *etc.*); bí ré r. annrin, he was fixed there (*Arm.*).

Stómaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an idler.

Stomán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a paunch.

Stompa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump, stock or post; anything rigid, indurated, shrivelled or over-dried; standard of a spinning wheel; a stumpy or rigid person or animal; r. bata, a stump of stick; r. amaṫáin, a dolt; r. bacaiġ, a brazen beggar; r. capaill, a dead and alive horse; r. bréiġe, a lie, a "whopper" (*R. O.*); tá an leabar 'na r., the book is shrivelled (from the sun; *R.O.*); *al.* rtu-, rtú-, rta-, rtampa; *cf. Fr.* estompe.

Stompáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shrivelling, making hard or rigid (as with cold).

Stompálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I harden, dry up, cramp, perish.

Stompálta, *p. a.*, hardened, made rigid, stiff with cramp, shrivelled, perished (with cold); -puiġte, rtiompuiġte, rtiumpuiġte, *id.*

Stompán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a stump, a log, a stout well-knit person; do-ġním r. de ṫuime, I lay one low; rtambán (*Om.*).

Stompóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stump.

Stompuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I stamp, tamp, make hard by trampling.

Stompuiġte, *p.a.*, made rigid, "famished," "starved."

Stop, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pause or stop, act of stopping; 'na r., (he or it) stopped, at a standstill; gan r., right-away; cuiṁ r. le, I put a stop to, prevent.

Stóra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a can, pail, or stoup.

Storaṫ, -rṫa, -raiṫe, *m.*, act of stopping, ceasing, desisting, blocking up, stuffing; a stoppage; tá r. tarṫa im' píopa, there is a stoppage in my pipe; ag r. na n-uball irteaċ 'na ḃéal le n-a láiṁ, stuffing the apples into his mouth with his hands; a nóċain cuiġe do r. timċeall na mbuiṫéal ran rul a mbiirrí iad, to have enough straw packed round those bottles to prevent breakage (*Séadna*).

Storaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a short stubble.

Storaiṫe, *g. id., m.*, a stopper (as of churn, bottle, *etc.*).

Storaim, *vl.* rtop and -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, close, cause to cease, prevent; cease, desist; stuff or stop, as a hole, cram, clog.

Storaiṫe, *p. a.*, stopped, clogged, stuffed; aimrean r., a "clogged" season, a time of no growth owing to cold, *etc.*

Storaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being clogged, backwardness in growth, as of a season.

Storal, -ail, *m.*, straw prepared for thatching (*Antr.*), a torch or flambeau; r. cinn, the top straw of a stack (*ib.*); *al.*, rtaral.

Storalán, -áin, *m.*, anything to fill a hole, a handful of thatch to keep out the rain; *al.* rtar-.

Stopóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stalk or stump, a stopper or cork; a stump of cabbage; red wrack ("leaṫaċ nuaḋ fárannr 'na ḋorair nó 'na ṫomannaiḃ"), a part of the sea with rocky bottom and the haunt of rock fish, land from which a crop has been lifted and which is left waste; a low-sized woman, a slovenly woman; ir olc an ḃoḋóg naċ ḃraiġeaḋ r. do ċrúḋaḋ í, 'tis a sorry cow that will not find some slattern to milk her; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* rtup-, rtap-.

Stór, -óir, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, store, treasure, material, goods, a storehouse, a storey; a term of endearment or familiarity; in *pl.* -ṫa, stores, store cattle; r. cogaiḋ, war material; coca rtóir, a store-cock; a rtóir (or r.) mo ċroiḋe, my heart's treasure; a r. na mealla, honey; tá, a r.; ní'l, a r., yes, dear; no, dear; do-ġním r. (de), I make store of, hoard, store up, cuiṁim i r., *id.*; *al.* rteor.

Stóraċ, *f.*, a beloved one; a term of endearment.

Storán (rtorrán). *See* rtarrán.

Stóraṁ, -air, *pl. id., m.*, store, a repository, a storehouse; stores, wealth, substance.

Storc, *g.* rtuirc, *pl. id., m.*, a stirk, a large animal, a bullock, a thick-set person, a *sturk*, the corpse of one who dies in an upright posture (*Con.*), a dwarfish pig; *al.* rtiorc.

Storcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small fat pig, one of stunted growth. *See* torcán.

Storraḋ, *m.*, a snort (*Don., Ward*).

Storruiġim, *v. intr.*, I snort (*Don., Ward*)

Storṫán, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a species of trumpet,

Stoṁgánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a player of a *storgán* or trumpet. *See al.* ṫṙaṁgánaiḋe.

Stoṁn, -ṫuiṁn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straddle pin, ṗ. ṗṁaṫṙaċ, *id.*; *var.* of ṫṙoṁn.

Stoṁṁ (-óṁṁ; *pl.* ṫṙóṁṁṫa, ṫṙóṁṁṫa), ṫṙoṁṁ-, ṫṙoṁṁaċ, ṫṙoṁṁálaiḋe, ṫṙoṁṁaṁail, ṫṙoṁṁaicín, ṫṙoṁṁán, ṫṙoṁṁánaċ, ṫṙóṁṁṫa. *See* ṫṙaṁṁ, ṫṙaṁṁ-, ṫṙaṁṁaċ, ṫṙaṁṁaiḋe, ṫṙaṁṁaṁail, ṫṙaiṁṁicín, ṫṙaṁṁán, ṫṙaṁṁánaċ, ṫṙáṁṁṫa.

Stoṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, the unkempt hair of the head, fur, bristles, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; ṫṙoṫanna ġṁuaiġe, unkempt tufts or bushes of hair; *al.* ṫṙuṫ and ṫṙuṗ (*O'R.*); *al. see under* ṫṙuiṗ.

Stoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, undressed (as the hair); cṁín-ġlib ṗ. ċlúṁ-bṁúiġṫe, a wretched head of tousled, beaten hair; *al.* ṫṙaṫaċ.

Stoṫaḋ, -oiṫṫe, *m.*, plucking, pulling, tearing; aġ ṗ. ir aġ ṫṙaṫaḋ (variations of the same word) pulling and dragging; aġ ṗ. an ṫṙáca, pulling the stack; ir ḟṗuṁaṗ ḟéaṗóġ an leoṁain ḋo ṗ. nuaiṁ bíonn ré maṁḃ, 'tis easy to pull the lion's beard when he is dead (*prov.*); ṫṙoṫaḋ (*Kilk., Sup.*); *al.* ṫṙaṫaḋ.

Stoṫaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ragged head of hair; one having his hair unkempt.

Stoṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, pull, drag, rend; tear from the roots, eradicate; an bliaḋain ḋo ṫṙoṫaḋ an eoṁna, the year the barley had to be pulled (reminiscent of a bad harvest); *al.* ṫṙaṫaim.

Stoṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wild, careless person; one with unkempt hair; ṗ. bṁaiṁiġ, an unkempt colt.

Stoṫaiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little, wretched horse, *etc.*, with long hair, a ṫṙaiġín; *smt.* applied to a person.

Stoṫall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torn or unkempt head of hair; ṗ. ġṁuaiġe, *id.*

Stoṫallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unkempt, untidy; ní ḟaca ṁaṁ a ġṁuaiġ aċt ṗ., I never saw him otherwise than unkempt (*N. Y.*); *sm.*, a shaggy mass, a head of unkempt hair, a dishevelled person, a wilder; ṗ. cinn, an unkempt head of hair.

Stoṫallóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unkempt or untidy female, anything untidy; ṗ. lín, an untidy bundle of flax.

Stoṫóġ, *f.*, a tuft, the hair of the head.

Stoṫ-ṁónaċ, *a.*, having a turned-up nose.

Stṙabaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance (*Br.*).

Stṙabaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, a big mouth, a grin or grimace (*Mayo*), a crevasse; *cf.* ṫṙaoṗ, ṫṙṙabaṗ (-ḃaiṗ).

Stṙabóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a prostitute; *al.* ṫṙṙabáiṫ, ṫṙṁóḃóiṫ, ṫṙṁobaiṫ, ṫṙṁopaiṫ.

Stṙac-, in *compds.* *See* ṁṙac-, ṁṙaic-.

Stṙác, ṫṙáca. *See* ṫṙáiṁ, ṫṙáiṁe.

Stṙaċa, *m.*, a stratum, a layer; a row, a series (*Sup.*); *cf.* for form ṫṙaċ and ṫṙaġ, an arch or vault (*O'R.*), and ṫṙaċt, a stripe (-ċo, *ib.*).

Stṙacaḋ, ṫṙacaḋġail, ṫṙacaim, ṫṙacaiṁe, ṫc. *See* ṁṙacaḋ, ṁṙacaḋġail, ṁṙacaim, ṁṙacaiṁe, ṫc.

Stṙácáil, -ála, *f.*, dragging, drawing, trudging, drudging, striving, doing heavy work, trouble; aġ ṗ. liom, (I) struggling along; aġ ṗ. aġur aġ cur ċaṁm, (I) toiling and moiling.

Stṙaċaille, ṫṙaċailt, ṫṙaċlaim. *See* ṫṙeaċaille, ṫṙeaċailt, ṫṙeaċlaim.

Stṙaḋain, *g.* -ṁaiṫne, *f.*, frenzy; a fit of temper, a nervous fit, nervousness, anger, a taint or streak (as of insanity, *etc.*); ṗ. ir buile, rage and fury; ṗ. buile, frenzy; tá ré ar leaṫ-ṗ., he is half mad; ċuir tú ṗ. (*pron.* ṫṙéin) ṁór orm, you caused me much annoyance (*Con.*); *al.* ṫṙaiṫn.

Stṙaṫnálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I become frenzied (towards, ċum).

Stṙae, *m.*, wandering, straying (*A.*); ar ṗ., astray, wandering; ṗ. maṁġaiṫ, an animal lost at a market.

Stṙaeṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wanderer, a rambler, one lacking application; ṗ. ṗáin, an aimless wanderer; ṗ. tiġe, a rambling house; ṫṙaeċine (*R. O.*).

Stṙaeṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wandering.

Stṙáiḃéir, *m.*, a lash, as with a whip (*By. local*); (ṗ)tṙáiḃéaṗaṗ, *id.* *See* ṫṙáiḃ-ṫaṁṁaċt.

Stṙaiḃeir, -e, *f.*, extravagance (*Ros.*); *prob.* from the English word.

Stṙaiḃeireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, extravagant (*Ros.*).

Stṙáiḃ-ṫaṁṁaċt, *f.*, a lash, a blow with a stick, whip, *etc.*; ḃuail ré ṗ. ḋe ċleiṫ air, he dealt him a blow of a club; *al.* ṫṙáiḃ-ṫaṁṁaṗ; *cf.* ṫṙáiḃéir and ṫṙáḃ-, ṫṙáiḃéaṗaṗ.

Stṙaic, ṫṙaic- (in *compds.*). *See* ṁṙaic, and ṁṙac-, ṁṙaic-.

Stṙáic, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -í, *m.*, a strake, a plank, portion of deck, a strip (of cloth, *etc.* *See* ṫṙáiṁe), a swath (of

hay); a stroke (with a cane); state of being level (*Torr.*); *al.* pride, haughtiness; f. mara, focsle deck (*Ant.*); f. deiridh, aft deck (*ib.*); (oruim tsarna, mid-deck); f. dá mhaide, a stroke of his stick; cam-f., one with a lurch or bend to one side; tá f. mór leis, he is very conceited (*Don.*); luċt trí, luċt tráice, the wayward and the conceited. *See* cam-tráic; *al.* tráċ (*m.*), *Eng.* strake. *See* tráice with specialised meanings.

Stráice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a strake, a strip (of cloth, tillage, *etc.*), list (of cloth), bandage, garter, a long thin slice, *fig.* a lanky person; f. de'n bhéid, a strip of the frieze; f. aráin, a slice of bread: f. tobac, a length of tobacco; f. talmhan, a strip of ground; f. coirce, eornan, 7c., a strip of oats, barley, *etc.*; f. fir, a tall man; f. maiċ imic, a "good slip of a son"; f. bhcáṡ bóċair, a fine stretch of road (*R. O.*); mo bhróga 'na tráicí, my boots in shreds (*ib.*); doublet with tráic.

Stráiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited.

Stráiceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited, gay; neamh-f., frugal.

Stráicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip, a small plank, a bandage.

Straidhn. *See* trasdán.

Straif. *See* traid.

Stráil. *See* tráille.

Straille, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mat, rug or carpet; anything untidy or confused, a wench, an untidy girl; f. fir, a lifeless fellow; scéal f., a muddled story, a sad state of affairs; tá scéal f. aca anoir, they are in a sad fix now (fuaite, *By.*); *al.* fraille, traille, traillc, traitile (*R. O.*); *cf.* tramolla.

Stráille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* or *f.*, a tall, lazy or aimless person; *e.g.*, f. fir, f. mná, 7c.; *cf.* straille, straoille, tráill; *al.* tráil.

Straillead, -lte, *m.*, act of rending, tugging, dragging (*gnly.* straillead): clash or din (as of arms, *etc.*, *O'R.*).

Strailleán, *m.*, a mop; strailleán (*O'R.*).

Strailleog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, an untidy woman; *al.* straill-.

Straillim, -lead, *v. tr.*, I pluck, rend, tear.

Straillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, anything untidy or dangling, a string or garter, a train or queue, a line of geese, *etc.*; an untidy or awkward woman; *al.* straill-, strall-, fraill-, fraitil-. *See al.* trillín.

Straiméad, -éid, *pl.* -aí, -éidí, *m.*, a strip (of cloth, *etc.*), a tape or streamer, a stripe; a heavy stroke or slap; a piece of lumber; f. de ċolpa an trúirce, a swinging blow with the handle of the flail; *al.* -méid, *f.*, straimáid, *f.*, traiméad.

Straimp, -e, *f.*, displeasure, huff (*Longford*)

Stráimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a colander or strainer (*A.*).

Straimnc, -e, *f.*, a grimace; *cf.* srainnc and frainġ (*O'R.*).

Straip, -e, -peanna, *f.*, a strap; úrstriall straipe, a long strip of strap (the tongue); *al.* a "strap" or harlot; straille na straipeann, the harlot (*Br.*); doublet with strapa.

Straipleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything unkempt, rough straw, a lazy, able-bodied fellow; f. coirce, coarse oaten straw of irregular length.

Stráitiúin, -uin, *m.*, audacity, forwardness; ir éaċtaċ an f. dó, 7c., what audacity he has (to do such a thing) (*By.*); lán de f., full of "cheek" (*ib.*)

Stráitiúnaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, an audacious, forward or haughty person (*Cm.*).

Stráitiúnta, *indec. a.*, audacious, forward (*By.*); tá dealbhadh f. air, he has an audacious look (*Cm.*).

Straiṫ, -e, *f.*, a sloe-bush, the letter Z; *al.* straif.

Stramhac. *See* srpeannc.

Stramáid. *See* straiméad.

Stramhóg. *See* sreabhóg.

Strampa. *See* srompa.

Strampáil, -ála, *f.*, act of stamping with or working the feet in an endeavour to rise; hammering, smiting (*By.*); *cf.* srampáil (*D. R.*), noise, as in the stomach.

Strampálaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person or beast, a trampler; f. muice, a sow that tramples on her young.

Strampálta, given to trampling, awkward; *al.* sulky (*B. G.*).

Stráin, delay, *etc.* *See* trainn.

Strán, -a, -aí, *m.*, a prominent tooth; fear an tsrána, the man with the prominent tooth; *al.* srana, *pl.* -í, -aní (*R. O.*).

Stránaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one having a prominent tooth or teeth.

Strán-fiacal, *f.*, a prominent tooth.

Strán-fiaclaċ, *a.*, having a prominent tooth.

Strangaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, pulling, drawing, twitching; *al.* strife (*O'R.*), laziness (*ib.*).

Strangaim, -gaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pull, draw, twitch (*O'R.*); -glaim, *id.* (*ib.*).

Strangaire, trangaireaċt, trangán. *See* trangaire, trangaireaċt, trangán.

Strangṫa, *p. a.*, pulled, plucked.

Strannċán. *See* treannċán.

Straoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, great effort or exertion, extravagance; tá r. roime leir, he has his work cut out for him (*Antr.*); *al.* trí (strife, striving, *Sc.*), *prob.* a form of tró.

Straoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, extravagant; -ṫeaṁail, *id.*

Straoiṫeoir, *m.*, a waster, a prodigal (*O'R.*).

Straoiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I waste or squander (*O'R.*); *al.* troiṫim (*ib.*).

Straoille, traoilleán, traoillin, traoillte. *See* traoille, traoilleán, traoilleoġ, traoillim, traoillín, traoillte.

Straoille, in *phr.* ní ṫiuḃrainn mar r. ṫó é ṫéanaṁ, I would not give him the satisfaction of doing it; used like ráraṁ (*By.*)

Straorán. *See* troran.

Straor, -aoire, *f.*, a grin; r. maḋaiṫ, a canine grin; *al.* traoir; *cf.* traḃar.

Strapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strap, a latchet (*A.*).

Strapa, trapaṫóir. *See* treapa, trapaṫóir.

Strapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a vigorous well-built person, a "strapping" person; r. rim, r. cailín, ɜc.

Strapaireaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Strat, -a, -aí, *m.*, the stay between the topmast and the foremast; *cf.* forms *under* trasa.

Stratnuiġim, ɜc. *See* traṫuiġim, ɜc.

Streaḃáiroe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gossip-monger; *al.* troḃ-.

Streaḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a useless object, a wretched article of attire, a gaunt female, cow, *etc.*, an untidy or saucy girl, a wench; a man without stamina; r. capaill, a worthless nag; r. bó, a wretched cow; r. rean-ṁála, a wretched old sack; *al.* treaṁ-, traṁ-, troḃ-; *dim.* -óigín (*Seach.* gives treaṁóg=bean beag ċaol éaṫrom ḟobalta=treabóg and traṁóg =cailín leaṫ-ḟalaċ míoċmar, applied by mountain girls to those of the lowlands).

Streaċaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a lazy, unkempt person; *al.* traċ-.

Streaċailt, -e, *f.*, tearing, dragging.

Streaċla, *m.*, a trifle (*O'R.*).

Streaċlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a drag, a pull.

Streaċlaḋ, -ċailte, *m.*, act of dragging, pulling, wrenching.

Streaċlaim, -aḋ, -ċailt, *v. tr.*, I drag, pull, tear, extort; treaċluiġim, *id.*

Streaċlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.* a band, a gaiter, swaddling clothes, anything untidy, a tatter, after-birth (*Don.*, *Q. L.*); a windfall; an untidy person; *al.* troċlán.

Streaċlánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, straggling, ragged.

Streaċlánaċt, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, working in a slovenly or toilsome manner; ag r. go hanḟárta, toiling miserably (*Ros.*).

Streaċluṫaḋ, treaċluiġim. *See* treaċlaḋ, treaċlaim.

Streall, treallaim, trellaire, ɜc. *See* treall, treallaim, treallaire, ɜc.

Streang, treangaire, ɜc. *See* treang, treangaire, ɜc.

Streannc, a splash; *al.* trasnac (*T. T.*).

Streanncán, -áin, *m.*, a tune, a lilt; *al.* a rush, a flow, a splash, a quantity of fluid (milk, *etc.*) in a vessel; r. bainne, a considerable quantity of milk in a vessel; r. buile, a burst of passion; r. ceoil, a tune, burst of music; r. bainre, a so-so wedding-feast (*Mayo*); *al.* treannċán.

Streanncuiġṫe (*Cm.*). *See* treanncuiġṫe.

Streapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stile, a cliff-ledge or -break, a puzzle or difficulty; *al.* trapa. *See* oreapa.

Streapaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tree-creeper (bird; *Ford*).

Streapaṫóir, -reaċt. *See* oreapaṫóir, -reaċt.

Streapáil, *f.*, climbing; *al.* trapáil.

Streaṫaḋ. *See* freaṫaḋ.

Streill, -e, *f.*, a crying or lugubrious expression (*Mayo*); r. ċaointe, *id.*

Streilleaċán, *m.*, a crying fellow; a treilleaċáin ḟalaiġ, vile creature (*Cm.*); *cf.* treall (treall).

Streo. *See* tró.

Strí. *See* traoi.

Striapaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a harlot; *sm.*, a fornicator; *al.* troiṁpaċ (=*Lat.* stuprum, through *Welsh*, *Stokes*).

Striapaċar, -air, *m.*, fornication, harlotry; treiaparoeaċt, *id*; troiṁpaċar (*Donl.*).

Stric, trucín. *See* treuic, treuicín.

Stríleamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long, lank, nerveless person (*Don.*).

Strille, strilleán, strillín. *See* straille, strailleán, strailllín.

Striobaid (harlot). *See* striabóid.

Striobaid, -e, *f.*, a rag, a tatter, old clothes; an untidy person; tá s. éigin ar rileadh leo' cárdig, some shred of cloth, lining, *etc.*, is hanging from your coat; s. seana-mhála, a worthless old bag; s. capaill, a weak spiritless horse; s. fir, a weak man.

Striobáidiúil, striobóg. *See* streabáidiúil, streabóg.

Stríobóid. *See* strabóid.

Striog. *See* strig.

Stríoc, -ice, -a, -acha, *f.*, a streak, stripe, strickle, a lash, a scratch, a welt, a district or zone (*O'R.*); repentance (*ib.*).

Stríocach, -aighe, *a.*, streaked, stroked, in lines, disposed to yield.

Stríocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of falling, yielding, submitting, capitulating; lowering, inclining, making port (as a ship).

Stríocáil, -ála, *f.*, making tracks, striving; effort; *al.* surrendering, *etc.* (*See* stríocadh); s. treabhcha, defective ploughing, mere scratching.

Stríocaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I "strike," fall, lower, bend down, incline, desist from, submit or yield to (do), make port (as a ship); s. go, I admit that; s. mo chluas in a dháil, I incline my ear to catch his words (*Br.*); stríocair an ceo ro de'n bhróla, you scattered Ireland's clouds; *Eng.* strike (I strike sail, *etc.*); *vl. al.* -cáil.

Stríocaire. *See* stríocálaidhe.

Stríocaireacht, -a, working listlessly.

Stríocálaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a careless or inefficient workman, one who *streaks* a ridge in tillage; stríocaire, *id.*

Stríocálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make tracks, walk; do stríocálar liom abhaile, I waddled home as best I could (*By.*).

Striocán. *See* streacán.

Striog, -a, -aí, *f.*, a small drop (*Don.*); s. bainne, a drop of milk; with *neg.*, nothing; *cf.* driog and *perh. Eng.* strick; *al.* strioc.

Striogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drop or trickle; *al.* strionsán; *cf.* driog, streanncán, *etc.*

Striolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a girth or girdle (*O'R.*).

Striolúr, striolúrach. *See* stroilliúr, stroilliúrach.

Strompuighe, *p. a.*, **rigid, stiff in the limbs**; *cf.* stronncuighe, strompáilte, strompuighe.

Strionsán. *See* strioghán and streanncán.

Striop, -ripe, *d.* -rip (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, an impulse, a gust, eagerness, enthusiasm; a strip, the part of a cabbage leaf on either side of the midrib (*al.* strip), a piece of tillage; s. cum oibre, eagerness for work; s. cabáirde, a cabbage-patch; ná h-abair liom stad agus a ghannadh buaileann an s. mé, do not ask me to stop seeing how rarely the fancy takes me; tá s. (cum) aonaigh air, he is wild to go to the fair; *al.* strip.

Striopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strip (*A.*).

Stríopach, strípachar, gc. *See* strapach, strapachar, gc.

Striopach, -aighe, *a.*, windy, gusty, rough, irascible; lá s., a stormy or gusty day; duine s., one of varying temper, one subject to gusts of anger; strupach (*McK.*).

Striopadán, -áin, *m.*, anything hanging or limp; a loose pendant, a tail, a tassel, a maimed limb, *etc.*

Striopaid. *See* strabóid.

Striopáil, -ála, *f.*, act of undressing, taking off one's coat (*A.*).

Striopálta, *indec. a.*, stripped, having one's coat off (*A.*).

Striopaimhil, -mhla, *a.*, variable, gusty (of weather); aimsear s., rough weather, with intermissions; fear s., a man of variable temper (*By.*).

Striopán, -áin, *m.*, a strip, a streamer, anything that hangs down, the afterbirth of a cow (*cf.* stiapán, *Sup.*).

Striopar, -air, *m.*, a strip or tatter; striopair, strup-.

Striopóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a strip, strippings, as of cabbage, *etc.*; a yearling; *al.* strup-.

Striúdaí, *pl.*, parts (of a machine, *etc.*)

Strió, *g. id.*, *m.*, stress, effort, a difficulty, obstacle or delay; affluence, excitement, affectation, conceit, prodigality, diversion, pleasure; act of dallying (with, le); an-s., tyranny; ar s., delayed, astray (*R. O.*); ar bheagán s., badly off, poorly dressed, *etc.*; gan s., unaffected, with facility or alacrity; gan mórán s., without much ado; croidhe gan s., a generous heart; coinnigim s. air, I delay, hold up, entertain; coimeádaim s. air nuo ó, I delay in returning a thing to a person; cuirim s. ar dhuine, I accost or button-

hole one, arrest one's attention; coṙc ná ṙ. níoṁ cuiṁeáḋ aiṁ, no one interfered with him; beiṁeann ṙ. aṁ, delay is caused to, is held back; ní béiḋ aon ṙ. oṁt, you will not be delayed (*R. O.*) béiṁim ṙ. ċum, I ramble towards; ɡlacaim ṙ., I take an extravagant line of action; ḋo-ɡním ṙ. aṙ, I make an ado or am conceited about; mo ṁéaḋuɡáḋ i ṙ., to increase my riches; aɡ ṙ. léi, idly passing time with her; aɡ ṙ. 'ran áit, I lingering about the place; bíonn ṙ. oṁċa nuaiṁ bíonnṙ ṙiaḋ aɡ teaċt, they come with alacrity (*Torr.*); iṙ móṙ an ṙ., a ṁaiḃ ṙiaḋ ann, they were in great affluence; ní ṙ. aṁ bit aiṁ é ḋéanaṁ, he does it easily; ṙ. ḋá ṙóṙt níoṁ ɡlacar maṙ ṁeon, to engage in such extravagance never occurred to me; ná ḋéan ṙ. aṙ, take it as a matter of course, be not conceited or excited about it (*Aran*); *al.* ṙteo, ṙtróṁ (-óṽ), *cf.* ṙṁáḃ and ṙṙó (ṙṙo, prodigality, *O'R.*) and ṙtṁaoi.

Stróc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron keel band (*Tory*).

Stróc, -óic, *m.*, a stroke, a sharp pang (a "stroke"); aɡ ṙiubal aṙ a ḃoɡ-ṙ. walking slowly or listlessly; ɡaċ aon ṙ., quite, every bit; cuiṁim ṙ. aṙ, I cause a "stroke" or sharp pain to (*R. O.*); doublet with ṙtróic.

Stróċaḋ, *g.* -ċṫa, -óiċċe, *m.*, act of tearing, rending (*Don.*); doing anything rapidly; aɡ ṙ. ioṁaṁṫa, rowing rapidly; aɡ ṙ. mionnaí móṙ, swearing at a great rate (*Don.*); -cáil, *id.* (*M.*).

Stróċaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, *coll.*, anything torn into ribbons.

Stróċaim. *See* ṙtróicim.

Stróḋaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a good-for-nothing, a spendthrift, a boaster, a vagrant, a comical fellow; -óiḋeoiṙ, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Stróḋaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, prodigality, squandering, extravagance, tomfoolery; wandering; líonṙaiḋ mé ḋe ṙ. aɡuṙ ḋ'aiṙtíḃ, I will act the fool and mime; aɡ ṙ. aṙ miṙe aṫáim, I am going about like one demented; -iṁḋeaċt, *id.*

Stróḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, prodigal, extravagant; conceited, arrogant.

Stróḋaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance; conceit, haughtiness.

Stroɡaḋɡail, *f.*, struggling, *esp.* in financial matters.

Stróic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a tear, a rent; a tatter; ḋeineaḋaṙ ṙtróiceaċa ḋe'n ċaṙóiɡ, they tore the coat in tatters (*S. O'L.*). *See* ṙtróc.

Stróicim, -ócaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend; strike, smite, do anything violently; ṙtróicṙinn ṙheanɡa ḋo ḃeaṫaḋ, I would cut the thread of your life, kill you; ṙ. mionna, I swear volubly; ṙ. ríoṙ, I humble, drag down; *al.* ṙtróċaim.

Stroicín. *See* ṙtaṙṁaicín and ṙtṁuicín.

Stróiċe, *g. a.*, torn, struck, smitten; *smt.* ṙtróċṫa.

Stroiɡin, -ɡne, *f.*, cement, mortar, any agglutinative, mud-and-straw mortar; ṙtróiɡin (*O'R.*). *See* ṙtroiɡean.

Stroiɡeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, easily aroused, combative, bellicose (*By.*); *cf. perh.* ḋoiɡṁeaṁail.

Stróile, *g. id.*, *m.*, an aimless person; *e.g.*, ṙ. boḋaiɡ; *cf.* ṙtróḋaiṙe.

Stroilíuṙ, -iuiṙ, *m.*, carelessness, negligence, nonchalance, over-confidence, officiousness; ṙtṁiolúṙ, *id.*; *cf.* ṙtróill (neglect, delay, *O'R.*).

Stroilíuṙaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, careless, nonchalant, overconfident, officious; bean ṙ., a negligent woman.

Stroilleaḋ. *See* ṙtṁailleaḋ.

Stróinéiṙ, -e, *f.*, overbearing behaviour, "side," uppishness; ḃí an ioṁaṙca ṙtróinéiṙe ṙá S. maṙ ɡeall aṙ, S. showed himself too conceited about; *cf.* ṙtúinéiṙ and tóiṁnéiṙ.

Stróinéiṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, overbearing, uppish, extravagant.

Stróinṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stranger, a vagrant, a good-for-nothing; ṙ. caile, a lubberly jade; ṙ. cailliġe, an untidy hag; ṙ. ḋo'n tír, a stranger in the land (*Car.*).

Stróinṙéaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, strange, foreign or exotic; shy, distant, uninitiated; bó ṙ., a cow not belonging to the stock; *cf.* ḋeoṁanta.

Stróinṙéiṁ, -éaṁa, -rí, *m.*, a stranger, a newcomer.

Stróṁ (ṙtróḃ). *See* ṙtró.

Stronncuiġeaḋ, -cuiġċe, *m.*, act of stiffening; a n-ailt aɡ ṙ. le h-aoiṙ, their joints stiffening with age; -ncaḋ, *id.* *See* ṙtṁanɡaḋ.

Stronncuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stiffen or grow stiff (as the joints); -ncaim, *id.*

Stronncuiġte, *p. a.*, stiff (as with age), rigid; ṙtṁumpuiġte, *id.* *See* ṙtṁanġta.

Stropa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strop, the attachment at the back of a boot for pulling it on; *al.* ṙtṁapa.

Strapaċ, trapán. *See* trapaċ, trapán.

Strucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of negotiating, huckstering, intriguing, canvassing, trucking.

Strucálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a negotiator, canvasser or intriguer.

Struic, -e, *f.*, a pendant, a crest, a ridge; r. ċloiċe, a protruding boulder or flag; ciricín truice, a lark, a sky lark; *prob.* a *deriv.* of trasp.

Struiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, crested, as a fowl. *See* ciricín and *cf.* trairpiceaċ.

Struicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crest of feathers on a fowl, a tassel, the fold pinned by elderly women on their kerchief over the forehead; do ċuir biorán a r. ó'm ṁáṫair ċṁionna, my grandmother lost the pin of her *struicín*; *al.* truicín. *See* trairpicín.

Struillé, trpuilleaṫ, trpuilleoġ, trpuillín. *See* trpaille, trpailleaṫ, trpailleoġ, trpaillín.

Struillúrać. *See* trpoilúrać.

Strúirpe. *See* trpóirpe.

Struip (trpoip). *See* trpiop.

Struirim, *v. tr.*, I stress, break; an peol nán trpuireaṫ le trominiḋ, the sail that was not overpowered by storms.

Struirín, *m.*, weavers' paste.

Strullóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unhandy or ungraceful female (*N. Y.*).

Strumaċ, in ir maiṫ iaṫ na gaḃair lá na r., the goats are useful when the cows go dry (?) (*saying*).

Strumpuiġṫe. *See* trompálta.

Strúp, -úip, *m.*, a stroup, a curved spout, as of a kettle, *etc.* (*Ros.*) (*A.*).

Strupair, trpupóg. *See* trpiopar, trpiopóg.

Strur, *g.* -uir, and -a, *m.*, stress, difficulty, capital, means, substance; ní'l aon r. 'ran obair rin, that is easy work; ní'l aon r. orṫa, they are not well off; ṁaire, gan oireaṫ mo ḃoċáinín ve r. lá do ḃáir oirc! ah, may you not have means to the amount of my little cabin on your dying day (said by a poor man when evicted); preabann an ṫéiṫ leir an r. mór, the vein starts with the great stress imposed; bí r. aġur geall air, he was well off.

Strut, an ostrich; trpuṫ-ċaṁall, *id.*; *Lat.* struthio (camelus).

Struc. *See* trpuic.

Strucaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, pinnacled, turned up, rough (as the weather, the sea), wearing a high or bristling head of hair; hippish, obstinate, prone to take offence; aimpeal r., rough weather; paipġe r., a choppy sea; aḋarca trucaċa, up-turned horns (*Cm.*; *cf.* cúḃaċ); capall r., a sulky horse ("gur ḋeacair ḃreiṫ ċior ná ċuar air"); bruinn-r., having a prominent abdomen.

Stuac-aḋarcaċ, *a.*, having short up-turned horns.

Strucaireaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, boorishness; cuṁa ċum trucaireaċta, angered, made rough (as the sea; *R. O.*).

Strucaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hippish, conceited or prying person, a dolt.

Strucaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of playing the fool, going about aimlessly, prying.

Strucán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a summit, a stook, a pile of turf sods (*al.* trúc-), a lofty rock (r. cairpġe, *id.*), a lofty building, a skyscraper (r. tiġe, *id.*); *al.* an edible seaweed growing on rocks (*McK.*); *al.* a foolish fellow; Carraig an Strucáin (the pinnacled rock), a *place-name*, the original site of Baile Ṁúirne.

Strucánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to take offence (*Don.*).

Strucánaiṫe, *m.*, one prone to take offence; r. de ḃoṁánaiṫe ṁí-ċuirceanaċ, a stupid huffy person.

Strucóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*); *al.* trúcóg.

Strucuiġṫe, *p. a.*, pinnacled, high (as the sea).

Struaġ, -aiġ, *pl.* -a, -ġanna, *m.*, an arch, bow or roll (of vellum, cloth, *etc.*), anything arched or curved, a hook, crook or volute, a curved handle, an old cloth-measure (in a system of which leaṫanaċ is another unit; *Gal.*), a scroll, volume, sheet or text, an arch (in architecture), a gable, wall, pinnacle or ridge; *fig.* a handsome person, a graceful lady, a leader; r. ceaṫa, rainbow, r. neimhe, *id.*; r. tana, a slender rainbow; r. de háll, a roll of hall (cloth); r. luaiḋe, a roll or sheet of lead; truaġa mine maṁaiṁ, smooth marble arches; truaġa cama cuṁḋaċta ó'n uaiṫne go aṁaile oíoḃ, curving ornate arches from pillar to pillar; iomp truaġa agus porcaḋa, both arches and supports (of a bridge); S. Laiġean, Mount Leinster, Sliaḃ Suiḋe Laiġean, *id.* (*Onom.*); *cf.* Struaiġ, a hillock near Fenagh (*ib.*); *al.* truaḋ, *al. f.*, *cf.* tuaġ.

Struaġ-, trpuaiġ-, in *compds.*, arched,

arching; ꝛᴛuaʒ-beaṅ, a graceful lady; ꝛᴛuaʒ-bṗáʒaıꝺeaċ, arch- or stiff-necked; ꝛᴛuaʒ-bṗuʒ, an arched castle; ꝛᴛuaʒ-ꝺoṁaṙ, an arched doorway; ꝛᴛuaʒ-eaċṁaꝺ, arch-necked horses; ꝛᴛuaʒ-leaṁʒ, an arched slope, the slope of the shoulders (*al.* -leıṁʒ); ꝛᴛuaʒ-léım, the leap of a wave; ꝛᴛuaʒ-lúbán, a loop for fastening a mantle, a staple (ꝺo-ʒním ꝛ. ꝺe, I double him up, with a blow, *etc.*).

Sᴛuaʒaċ, -ʒaıʒe, *a.*, vaulted, arched, looped, fitted with a curved handle or handles; *sm.* an ewer with handles at side; *gl.* miolan ꝺuıṁn.

Sᴛuaʒaꝺ, *m.*, act of arching, bending, yielding.

Sᴛuaʒaım, -ʒaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arch, bow, bend, yield.

Sᴛuaʒaıṁe. *See* ꝛᴛuaıṁe.

Sᴛuaʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop, clasp, hasp or hinge.

Sᴛuaʒṁaṙ, -ṁaıṁe, *a.*, arched, bowed, graceful.

Sᴛuaıc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a pinnacle, spire or projection, a height, a wall, a small promontory or hill, a stook, the head, the crown of the head, a high head of hair; a slant, an inclination of the head, an inclined posture in reel-dancing, *etc.*; an attitude or appearance, a settled form, finish; an irate appearance, a huff; ꝛ. an ceaṁpaıll, the church spire; S. na gCoḷm, Doves' Height (*place-name*); ꝛ. gruaıʒe, a high head of hair; ꝛ. ꝺuaıꝺeaṁċa, a troubled appearance; ꝺeaʒ-ꝛ., a favourable appearance; ꝺṙoċ-ꝛ., an unfavourable or angry appearance or attitude; cá ꝛ. oṁc, your head is inclined to one side, you have a high head of hair, are huffed; ċan ḟeıl ꝛ. (ꝛᴛúc) aṙ ꝺo ꝛcéal, you have no argument (*Antr.*); ċáim ım' ꝛ. aıʒe, he has cornered me or left me speechless; gan ṙiú Ꝺonnċaꝺ Ruaıꝺ naċ ꝺṙuıl ꝛ. aıṙ aʒ ṁnnce, while even Red Donnchadh is dancing with a will (*Don. song*); *al.* ꝛᴛuac, ꝛᴛúc (*Antr.*), *cf.* ꝛᴛúċt, a little hill jutting out from a greater (*O'R.*; = ꝛᴛuaʒ-uċt ?)

Sᴛuaıceaċ, ꝛᴛuaıceáṁaıꝺe. *See* ꝛᴛuacaċ, ꝛᴛuacánaıꝺe.

Sᴛuaıcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stake, a stump, a stumpy fragment of anything, the top or summit of a thing; the surface sod (cut with a spade) in a turf bank; light or small turf.

Sᴛuaıcle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a pinnacle, top or summit.

Sᴛuaım, -uama, *f.*, mental ability, prudence, genius, ingenuity, dexterity, self-control, dignity, modesty, air or mien, device or plan; aṙ a ꝛ., out of his senses (*Don.*); ḃaın ṙé aṙ a ꝛ. ṙéın é, it was his own invention; aʒ cuṙ ꝛᴛuama aṙ an ngannᴛan, considering how best to counteract the famine (*Wallace*); ıṙ ṙeáṙṁ ꝛ. 'ná neaṙᴛ, wit is more than strength (*prov.*).

Sᴛuaım-ṁoċᴛ, *m.*, modest mien.

Sᴛuaıṁ. *See* ꝛᴛúṁ.

Sᴛuaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *f.*, a tall handsome person, *esp.* a female, a young girl, a mare or filly; equated to ṙáltán (Ꝺuan. na Mıꝺe; .ı. ṙaʒáltán, a find, trouvaille or hidden treasure); *dim.* -ṁín.

Sᴛuaıꝺıṁreaċ, -reaċᴛ. *See* ꝛᴛóıṁreaċ, -reaċᴛ.

Sᴛualáıl, -ála, *f.*, piling turf in big heaps (*Mayo*; *C.S.*, Vol. I., p. 310); ꝛ. ċómaṁꝺaí, a signal code.

Sᴛualaınn, -e, -í, *f.*, a heap of turf in size between a cnuċaıṁe and a rick (cṙuaċ) (*Ker.*); ꝛᴛuallaıṁe (*McK.*); *cf.* naoı ḃṙóıꝺ ṙan ʒruaıʒín; naoı ng. ṙan ċlampa; naoı gc. ṙan ꝺuḃaċán; naoı nꝺ. ṙan gcṙuaıċ (*Gal.*).

Sᴛualaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a peak, a pile (as of turf, *Ker.*), a high stone, a gallán (*Don.*); a tedious guest, a bore.

Sᴛualálᴛa, *p. a.*, made up into ꝛᴛualaınní (of turf) or moderate-sized piles.

Sᴛualán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton.

Sᴛualuıʒım, *vl.* -láıl, *v. tr.*, I pile up, *esp.* turf.

Sᴛuamaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, prudent, dignified, modest, constant, steady, ingenious, accomplished, handy; mí-ꝛᴛuamaċ, clumsy;

Cá'n háṁónium ʒo huaıgneaċ;
Ní ḟeınneann ṙé aon uaıṙ ꝺúınn;
Ní'l ꝺuıne aṙ bıᴛ ċóṁ ꝛᴛuamaċ
 Language
ʒo mbaınṙeaꝺ aṙ ceol;

the harmonium is silent and is never played, no one is skilled enough to play it (*Don.* caoıneaꝺ).

Sᴛuamóꝺa, *indec. a.*, possessing high mental qualities, ingenious, modest, discreet, demure, temperate; dignified, self-restrained; ó cáṁla ᴛú cóṁ ꝛ. aṙ gaċ ealaꝺaın, since you are so well up in all the arts.

Sᴛuamóꝺaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, mental ability, cleverness, ingenuity, discretion, modesty, moderation, prudence.

Sᴛuamuʒaꝺ, -uıʒᴛe, *m.*, act of humbling, humiliation.

Stuamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I humble, bring low.

Stuamuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of calming down; act of stopping, hindering; calmness; tá f. aġ teaċt an ngaoṫraiġ (*or* ngaoiṫ), the wind is calming.

Stuanuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, quiet, calm down, settle; I hinder; f. iad, I calm them, allay their anger, grief, *etc.*; ní fuanuiġeann biaḋ ná deoċ aige, he can retain neither food nor drink (he vomits them) (*By.*).

Stuataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty (*Don., Boyce*).

Stúc, fúċt (*O'R.*). *See* fuaic.

Stúca (fuca), *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*).

Stucaċ. *See* focaċ.

Stúcán, fúcóg. *See* fuacán, fuacóg.

Studa. *See* fodo.

Studuaiġe, *a.*, steady, *etc.* *See* fairdéaraċ.

Stuideáil, *m.*, steadiness, study, *etc.*; *al.* fuideáil. *See* fairdéal.

Stuideáraċ, fuideáraċt. *See* fairdéaraċ, fairdéaraċt.

Stuidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stump, stud, *etc.*, a tooth just above the gum. *See* fodo.

Stuif, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, stuff, matter, material (cloth, peat, clay, mineral, manure, road-metal, *etc.*); substance, vigour, force, "grit," grain; in *pl.*, *oft.* drugs, medical concoctions, *etc.*; in aġaiḋ na fuife, against the grain (*etc.*); ní'l aon f. ionnam, I lack vital power or stamina; *al.* fodf, fodt (vigour, in medical treatises); *al. m.*, *g. id.*

Stuifín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, stuff, matter, inferior stuff, a flimsy or worthless article; pollock fry; in *pl.*, trash, trashy foods. *See* fuiṫín and fairfín.

Stuimine, *g. id.*, *m.*, the stem, as of a boat, a tail; ċuaiḋ fé d'áimleoiġ ifteaċ dá f., he went in from her bow by a jump.

Stúimpíneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a coarse boorish person; f. bó, a hard rough-coated cow; f. capaill, a rough-coated horse, *etc.*; *dim.* of fúmpa, (fompa).

Stúinéir, -e, *f.*, pushfulness; *cf.* fuṁinéir; *al.* fuiuinéir (*Cm.*).

Stúinéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, pushful; *al.* fuiuinéireaċ.

Stúinéiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a pushful or overbearing person.

Stuipéad, -éid, -a, *m.*, a mortar used for milling tobacco to snuff.

Stúir. *See* (1) fúr and (2) fuiġ.

Stuircín. *See* fairnicín.

Stuirdeog, *f.*, a stagger. *See* fuirt.

Stuirnic. *See* fairnicín.

Stuirt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, moroseness.

Stuirteamail, -mla, *a.*, proud, stately, sulky, morose.

Stuirteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, stateliness, moroseness.

Stulp, gc. *See* folp, gc.

Stumpa (fúmpa), -páil, -pálta (-puiġte), -pán. *See* fompa, -páil, -pálta, -pán.

Stunaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an insignificant person or thing; *al.* a low-sized wiry person.

Stunda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump; f. cabáirde, a cabbage stump; *cf.* fodo.

Stupaim, fupóg. *See* fopaim, fopóg.

Stúr, -úir, *m.*, dust, mill dust, stour; f. an bóṫair, road-dust; ceo fúir, a cloud of dust; *al.* fúir and fuair (*f.*) (*A.*).

Stúraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dusty.

Stúraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*); *cf.* frapparoe.

Sturralaċ, *a.*, sturdy (*Om.*); *prob.*= frapparaṁlaċ. *See* frapparaṁail.

Stuṫ, fuṫaḋ, fuṫaim. *See* fod, fodaḋ, fodaim.

Suaḃ, *a.*, mild, well-bred; *Lat.* suavis.

Suaḃair, -e, *a.*, suave; *sf.* suavity, gladness; referred to *Lat.* suavis; *cf.* duaḃair.

Suaḃaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, gentle, well-bred, happy.

Suacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot; f. cruaḋa, an earthen pot; *prob. deriv.* of roiteaċ.

Suaḋ. *See* faoi.

Suaḋ-, fuaiḋ-, in *compds.*, cultured, learned; fuaḋ-ḋáṁ, an academy; fuaḋ-éigse, poetic art, the poets; fuaḋ-flaiṫ, a cultured gentleman; fuaḋ-ġníomaċ, devoted to the arts; fuaḋ-mac, a scholar; fuaḋ-núċar (=nuaḋaċar), novelty of wit (*Br.*); fuaḋ-oilte, learned, cultured; fuaḋ-ṫionól, a learned assembly.

Suaḋa, *indec. a.*, cultured, *etc.*; ní f. na bráiḋ, the cultured monarch of poets (*E. R.*).

Suaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, learned, bardic; an ċúirt f., the learned academy.

Suaḋaṁail, -mla, *a.*, refined, polished, gentlemanly, expert, masterly.

Suag, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope, a cord.

Suagán. *See* fúgán.

Suaiḃreas. *See* fuaiḃreas.

Suaiḃṗeor. -ṗeoiṛ, *m.*, contemptuousness (*Ker.*); ná bí aʒ ṽéanaṁ ṛuaiḃṗeoiṛ ṽíom, do not belittle me; ṛuaiḃṗeaṛ (*Br.*).

Suaiḃṗeoṛaċ, -aiʒe, *a*, contemptuous, contemptible.

Suaiḃṛeaċ, -ṛiʒe, *a.*, auspicious, mild, urbane, joyous, genial, *opp.* of ṽuaiḃ-ṛeaċ (ominous).

Suaiċniṫ, ṛuaiċniṫeaċt. *See* ṛuaiṫniṫ, ṛuaiṫniṫeaċt.

Suaiṫte, -teaċt. *See* ṛuaiṫte, -teaċt.

Suaiʒ, *a.*, prosperous, cheerful; *opp.* of ṽuaiʒ.

Suail. *See* ṛuaill.

Suailceaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, cheery, mirthful, pleasant (*U.*). *See* ṛuḃáilceaċ.

Suaill, *f.*, a little, trifle; ṛ. ṽíḃ, a few of ye (*early*); ṛ. ḃeaʒ ṽe'n aṛḃaṛ, a small supply of corn; ṛ. naċ, all but, almost; ṛ. ṛé ṁeaṛ ṽo'n ṡaṫ-ṛóṽ ṛeaṛ an ḃṛuil ann aṫt aon ċóiʒeaṽ, it is hardly worth considering whether that old land is one province or not (*C. Br.*); ḃaṽ ṛ. ṫ'aiʒneaṛ, your argument would be of small account; ḃa ṛ. ṛoʒaṛ, was of small sound; 'naṛ ċan ṛiḃ ʒiṽ ṛ. mo ḃṛíoʒ, though I think little of your words (*ib.*); ṛ. naċ muiṛ ṽo ṁíniuʒaṽ, almost to tame the sea; ṛ. náṛ éaʒ, all but died; *al.* ṛuail. *See* uaill.

Suaill, -e, *f.*, a swell on the sea (*McK.*); iṛ túiṛce ṛ. 'ná ʒaoṫ, the swell precedes the gale, coming events, *etc.* (*ib.*); ṽ'éiriʒ an tṛ. ṛó-ṁóṛ in ṛan ḃṛaiṛiʒe, an excessive swell came on (Tomáṛ Ruaṽ, ruail).

Suaill-ṁeaṛaim, *v. tr.*, I make light of, despise.

Suaill-ṁeaṛṫa, *indec. a.*, little esteemed; homely, ordinary.

Suaiméiṽ. *See* ṛúiméiṽ.

Suaiṁneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, quiet, at rest, tranquil, easy, gentle, secure; maṛ ṛin iṛ ṛuaiṁniʒe ṫam, so much the easier for me (*Aran*); *s. m.* and *f.*, a gentle one; a ṛ., O gentle lady; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ruimneaċ, ruímneaċ; mí-ṛuaiṁneaċ, uneasy.

Suaiṁneaṛ, *g.* -niṛ and -neaṛa, *m.*, tranquility, peace, rest, leisure, repose; ṛ. ṛíoṛṁaiṛe, eternal rest; ṛ. lae nó oiṛċe, rest by day or night; ceaṛaim mo ṛ., I take my ease, remain quiet, take my time; cuiṛim ċum ruaiṁniṛ, I set at rest, stop, lull to sleep; ṫaʒaim ċum ruaiṁniṛ, I become tranquil, ease off, settle down, stop, fall on easy times; tuitim im' ṛ., I fall into repose, fall asleep; bíoṫ ṽo ṛ. aʒaṫ, keep easy, behave; ní ḃṛuaṛaṛ aon tṛ. ó ṁaiṫoin, I have been busy all day; i mḃun mo ṛuaiṁniṛ, (I) taking things easy; aṛ mo ṛ., (I) at rest, at leisure, with ease; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ruimneaṛ, ruímneaṛ.

Suaiṁneaṛaċ, -raiʒe, *a.*, peaceful, quiet, calm.

Suaiṁniʒim, -niʒeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, repose, am at rest, take my ease; put to rest, please, charm.

Suain, -e, *f.*, Sweden.

Suain-, in *compds.* *See* ruan-, ruain-.

Suaine, *g.* -eaṫ, *d.* -niṫ. (*oft. nom.*), *pl. id.* and -nce, *f.*, a string, rope, flex or loop, specifically an amentum or spear-cord, a string connecting net and rope, border- or foot-mesh of a net (*McK.*); a river confluence; *al.* -neaiṁ (*gs.* -eaṁan, *pl.* -ṁna), -niṫ (*g.* -e, *f.*), -niṫ, -iṫneaiṁ.

Suaineaiṁ. *See* ruaine.

Suaineamán, *m.*, a word slowly and frequently repeated by milkers to soothe cows (*Ros.*).

Suainṁeaċ, -ṁiʒe, *a.*, fitted with an amentum. *See* rleaʒ.

Suainreán, -eain, *m.*, tittle-tattle, palaver; ḃréaʒa luċt ruainreain aʒur toirmirc, the lies of gossips and lovers of discord (*M. O'Longan*); *al.* reoinreán, riuinreán, ruanrán.

Suainreánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, addicted to gossip, *etc.*, detractive; rcéal ṛ., a piece of gossip.

Suainreánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gossiper, a tale-bearer; *e.g.* ṛ. riṛ, ṛ. mná.

Suairc, -e, *a.*, civil, agreeable, affable, contented, joyous, gay; meirsí ruairce rróill, gay satin banners.

Suairc-, in *compds.*, affable, gay; ruairc-ḟear, a pleasant man; ruairc-ḟṛiotal, pleasant speech.

Suairce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, graciousness, wit, drollery.

Suairceaṛ, -ciṛ, *m.*, joyousness, urbanity, wit, drollery, mirth, jollity; ṛ. ʒuinn, merriment; aʒ ṽéanaṁ ruairciṛ, making fun; *al.* ruaṛcaṛ.

Suairceaṛaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, agreeable; ʒlac ṛí ʒo ṛ. iaṽ, she received them agreeably (*Aran*).

Suaiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, recognisable, conspicuous, decorated, emblazoned; réaṽ-cóṁarṫaí ṛ, decorated memorials.

Suaiṫeantaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, painted, particoloured, emblazoned, diversified, variegated; armorial; ʒlaiʒín ṛ., a conspicuous coxcomb.

Suaiṫeantar, -air, *m.*, remarkable or distinctive character, a distinguishing mark; remark, note, observation, interest; a blazon, badge or escutcheon, a standard, flag or banner, a sign-post or landmark; a demonstration, show or exhibit; an extraordinary event, amazement, a prodigy; a vast number or quantity; a person wearing unusual or wretched attire, a "show" (*By.*); bratać fuaiṫeantair, a flag or standard; ár-ṫ. na Saranać, .i. meirge Sain Seoirse, the national emblem of the English, *i.e.*, St. George's Standard; ṫ. 'na fcéit, his shield blazoned; ṫ. daoine, a great concourse; déin ré ṫ. orm, he made a show of me, attacked me fiercely; ṫug mé ṫ. dó, I took particular notice of it; as geabhadh fuaiṫeantair, "cutting a figure," "making a noise," showing oneself off; *al.* -tair, fiúntar, fuaṫantair.

Suaiṫeantarać, -aige, *a.*, remarkable, notable, conspicuous; cuma ṫ., a remarkable appearance; focal ṫ., a rare or unusual word; fcéal ṫ., an astounding story; tá brat ṫ. gar an na práca, the potatoes have developed an extraordinary growth of stalk (*R. O.*); *al.* fuantarać, fuaiṫinreać.

Suaiṫim, -aṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I knead, mix, shake, disturb, shuffle (as cards), rub violently, massage, "thrash out" (as a question); upset; ṫ. mé féin, I exercise myself; as fuaṫaḋ a lúiṫeać asur a gcuirleann, exercising their joints and muscles.

Suaiṫneaṁ, -ṫniḋ, -ṫnio. *See* fuaine.

Suaiṫniḋ, -e, *a.*, well-known, recognisable, clearly seen, remarkable, distinct, obvious, illustrious; cómarṫa ṫ., a distinctive mark; *sf. pl.* -e and -ṫne, a distinctive mark, cartouche, banner, *etc.*, *gl.* demonstration; fuaiṫniḋe ar leaṫaḋ, banners flying; originally fuaiṫniḋ; *al.* fuaignid (*Gl.*); *opp.* of ḋuaiṫniḋ (ḋuaiṫniḋ).

Suaiṫniḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, distinctiveness; a marvel, a prodigy; *al.* fuaiṫ- (*Ros.*).

Suaiṫnigim, -nigaḋ, *v. tr.*, I variegate, embellish, blazon, decorate, make known, make clear or distinct.

Suaiṫnigaḋ, -igṫe, *m.*, act of painting, colouring, variegating, embellishing.

Suaiṫneaṫ, -nig, *pl id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian warrior, a soldier, an officer; ṫ. nó buanna ar gać tig, a soldier or mercenary billeted in every house (*F. F.*); gać treas coiteán 'na ṫ., every third youth for military service; *al.* fuaiṫneaṫ, fuainneaṫ, fuainneaṫ.

Suaiṫneaṫt, -a, *f.*, soldiering, military service; *al.* fuaṫnaṫt.

Suaiṫte, *p. a.*, kneaded, mixed, tempered, shaken; seasoned (as wood); exhausted, weary, weak, overpowered; ṫ. marḃ, quite exhausted, ṫ. fánuigṫe, *id.*; beaṫuigṫe nó ṫ., well-fed or not.

Suaiṫteaṫ, *a.*, disturbing, tempering; ṫ. focalaṫ, foclaṫ, fáiḋeamail, disturbing, haughty, wordy, seer-like (*C. M.*).

Suaiṫteaṫt, -a, *f.*, a tempering, mixing together; state of being weak or exhausted; ṫ. raoġail, world-weariness.

Suall, *m.*, a wonder.

Suallać, -aiġe, *a.*, wondrous, famous, renowned; fualać (*Wind.*).

Suan, -uain, *m.*, sleep, slumber, swoon, the repose of beast or bird; ṫ. coolata, sleep, repose; ouine fuain, a slumberer; i ṫ., at rest, slumbering, ar ṫ. *id.*; cuirim ċum fuain, I compose to sleep, put to rest, lay out a corpse for waking; cuirim ṫ. ar, I put to sleep; céile oo'n tr. an bár, sleep is the image of death (*saying*); *compds.*: trom-ṫ., a heavy sleep (nior ṫ. dó, he slept but lightly).

Suan-, fuain-, in *compds.*, slumber-; fuan-airm, a sleeping place or dormitory; fuain-bruiġt, a sleep charm, a narcotic (ṫ. reaṫtmaine, a sleep-spell of a week's duration); fuain-dreaċ, languid look; fuan-ċoolaḋ, slumber; fuan-ġal (-ġoil, -ġuilt), a slow boiling (*opp.* of fárlać); fuan-ġalar, lethargy, sleeping sickness; fuain-lior, a sleeping garth, a dormitory; fuan-ṫonn, a lulling melody; fuain-ṫrioḋt, a tranquil race; fuan-trom, heavy-sleeping.

Suanać, -aiġe, *a.*, sleepy, quiet, drowsy, reposing, asleep.

Suanać, -aiġe, *f.*, a plaid, a coarse covering; a blanket; *al.* fúnać; fúnóg (a mantle) (*O'R.*).

Suanaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lover of ease.

Suanaireaṫt, -a, *f.*, rest, repose.

Suanaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, rest, repose.

Suanán, -áin, *m.*, slumber, a nap; beirim (or beanaim) ṫ., I take a nap (*Teelin*).

Suanmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sleepiness, drowsiness, lethargy; -eaċt, *id.*

Suanmar, -aire, *a.*, sleepy, drowsy, peaceful, contented.

Suantṙaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lulling music, drowsiness.

Suantṙaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, sleep, drowsiness, repose.

Suaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trivial, light, mean, silly, sickly, dirty, *etc.*; ṙ. ṙá aiṙġeaḋ, hard up, *al.* mean about money; iṙ ṙ. an ṙuḋ ġoillṙeaḋ aiṙ, very little would upset him; tá ṙé ġo ṙ., he is very ill; iṙ ṙ. náṙ ḃuit ṙé, he nearly fell; *al.* -ṙtaċ.

Suaṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly, trifling fellow.

Suaṙaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, insignificance; meanness, contempt, servility, a trifling matter; ḋo ṫnoiḋ leat aṙ ṙ., who quarrelled with you over a trifle.

Suaṙaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, insignificance, triviality; badness, meanness, littleness.

Suaiṫċamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifling fellow (*Cm.*); *cf.* ṙóṁamán (ṙoṁmán).

Suaiṫlaċ. *See* ṙuaiṫṙeaċ.

Suaiṫlaċán, *m.*, a livery man; *cf.* ṙuaiṫṙeaċ.

Suaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make little of, make mean, cheap.

Suaṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, made little of, made mean (*Cm.*).

Suaṙ, *ad.*, up, upwards, southwards, towards the fire; onwards, forwards, backward (in counting), alive, standing, up (as the sun or moon), along, *etc.* (as in English usage); ċuaṙ, above (rest); anuaṙ (*var.* aḋuaṙ), from above, down, forward (in counting); ċonnaċ iaḋ aġ ḋul ṙ. ó ċéim ġo céim aġuṙ an uair ḃí ṙiaḋ ċuaṙ ċaṁṁaing an ṙeaṙ céaḋna ṙáiṫ anuaṙ é ṙ. an ṙéimiṁe (a ladder having been lowered) I saw them going up step by step and when they reached the top the same man who lowered it drew the ladder up (*folk tale*); ṙíoṙ aġuṙ ṙ., up and down, here and there; muna ḃṙuil ṙé ṙ. iṙ anuaṙ tá ṙé ṙiaṁ iṙ aniaṙ, if it is not one way it is the other; ó ṙo ṙ., henceforward, uaiḋ ṙeo ṙ., *id.*; ó ṙin (or ṙoin) ṙ., from that time forward, uaiḋ ṙin ṙ., *id.*; a ḋtáimiġ roiṁe ṙ., all his predecessors; téiḋ an ṙionnaċ ṙ. ó ṙoin, the fox dates from a period previous to that (*C. Br.*); níoṙ áiṁeaṙ aċt uaṫaḋ ṙ., I counted but a few (generations, *etc.*) backwards; ṙ. leaṫ, go up, mount; ṙ. liom, up I go; ṙiúḋ ṙ. é, up he goes; a ḃṙuil ṙ. ṙóiḃ, all of them who are alive; tá an ṙalla ṙ., the wall is built, is still standing; ḃaṙ n-onóiṙ ṙ., your honour still secure; tá an ġṙian (ġealaċ) ṙ., the sun (moon) is risen; ṙáġ ṙ. é, let him live, spare him; ġo ḃṙáġaiḋ Ḋia ṙ. ṫú! God spare you! ṁuiḋ ṙ. leiṙ an ḋteinṁ, draw over to the fire (ṙíoṙ ġo ḋtí an ḋoṙaṙ, over to the door); téiġim ṙ. aṙ neaṁ, I go up to heaven; taṙṙaing ḋo ṙtocaí ṙ. oṙṫ péimiġ, pull up your stockings; with *preps.*: ṙ. le, up to, approximating, close to, even with; ṙ. iṙ anuaṙ le, *id.*, *al.* familiar or associating with; ṙ. le ṗiċe púnṫ, upwards of £20; iṙ ḋeaċaiṙ ḃeiṫ ṙ. leaṫ, one cannot be "up" to you, cannot circumvent you, you are too clever; ná bí (aġ ḋul) ṙ. iṙ anuaṙ leiṙ, do not be on familiar terms with him, keep away from him; ṙ. leiṙ an am, up to time (*R. O.*); with aṙ: ṙ. aṙ ḋo láiṁ, put up or stay your hand; with ċum: up to; ṙ. ċum ṫáṫa, up to date; with *vbs.*: cuiṁiṁ ṙ., I put up, build, promote, cause, incite to (ċum); cuiṁiṁ ṙaoḃaṙ ṙ., I set an edge (on a scythe, *etc.*); cuiṁiṁ ṙ. le, I put up with, tolerate, *al.* compare (cuiṁiṁ ṙ. aġuṙ anuaṙ le, *id.*); iṙ annaṁ cuiṁeaṙ ṙ. iṙ anuaṙ le ráiṙṫe mé, I am not often compared to a child; i ġcóiṁṁeaṙ níoṙ ċuiṁṫe ḃṙian taṙ Maoil-ṙeaċlainn ṙ. ṗe Niall, B. in preference to M. should not be compared to N.; cuiṁiṁ ṙ. aṙ, I prevent; cuiṁiṁ ṙ. ḋe, I shirk, cease, stop at; níoṙ ċuiṁ ṙ. ḋ'aon ċlaiḋe, he cleared every fence; cuiṁiṁ an cnoc ṙ. ḋíom, I climb the hill; aġ cuṙ na ngaṙ ṙ., growing long in the stalk; tá ana-ċuṙ ṙ. ionnaṫ, you are a confirmed inciter; caiṫim ṙ., I throw up, vomit, cast or make up (as an account or calculation), give up, abandon (to, aṙ); ċaiṫeaṙ an ḃuaiḋiṙe ṙ. liom ṙéimiġ, I cast my troubles aside (*R. O.*); ḋo-ġníṁ ṙ., I make up, complete, prepare, compute; ḋéanaṁ nuiṁṁe ṙ. maṙ ṙin, making up a number like that (*C. Br.*); taġaim ṙ., I come up, survive, keep my head above water; taġaim ṙ. aṙ, I live on, succeed by, *al.* agree; ċáimiġ an ḃeiṙt ṙ. aṙ, the two agreed regarding; taġaim (tiġim) ṙ. le, I come up with, overtake, acquire, get; buailim ṙ. le, I accost, overtake; beiṙim ṙ. aṙ, I come to handigrips with; ṫóġaim ṙ. ḋe, I get off, let go my hold of; ṫóġ ṙ. ḋíom, let me go; with *v's.* of growing, *etc.*: nuaiṙ aoṙuiġ-

eann f. an trlat, when the rod grows old; tá na páirtí ag éirghe f. agat, your children are growing fast, coming to maturity; taobairt f., upbringing, education; púil do thabairt f. air thócaire, to hope for mercy; tairsiongim f. ar, I give up, abandon, resign, give over; *as in English:* tá an lá ag glanadh (gealadh, bheághthughadh, fhalpadh) f., the day is clearing up: thug sé é féin f., he gave himself up; lar deor fola f. in a ghnúis, his cheek flushed with anger; fanaim f., I remain up (at night); dubhann na phátaí f., the potatoes become black (*R. O.*); tá an t-am f., the time is up (*ib.*); tá an t-am f. ag an mbuin cum beirthe, the cow is due to calve now; coimeád f. í, keep her (the boat) due against the wind (or tide) (*R. O.*); fáinnigh f. iad, round them up.

Suaraim, *ad.*, up; cuir f. finn, lift us up; a form of fuar.

Suarán, in f. fealgha, a hunting cry (*Agall.*).

Suaráil, -áin, *m.*, the hair of the head, the hair in an unkempt state; a rope, *esp.* of hair, the light dry grass found growing on fcuaicín (rúrán, *R. O.*); an f. cinn fin air! what a head of unkempt hair he has; ceangailte ar f., tied to a rope; Donnchadh an tfuaráin, Donnchadh of the unkempt locks; *cf.* tuarán.

Suaránach, -aighe, *a.*, having a big head of hair, *esp.* in an unkempt state, slovenly; fuaighte, feirgthe f., unkempt and wretched-looking (*By.*); *sm.*, an unkempt slovenly person; f. mná, a slovenly woman; f. gairrín, an unkempt boy.

Suaránaire, *m.*, one clumsily dressed.

Suar-béalach, *a.*, of grinning mouth or impertinent (?) (*P. C. T.*).

Suath. *See* fuathadh.

Suathadh, -aithe, *m.*, act of kneading, working (as clay, *etc.*), mixing, churning, shuffling (as cards), disturbing, shaking, tempering, massaging, discussing; shuffle, a shaking, a disturbance, discussion, interest (fuath); thugar an-f. dó, I gave him a good shaking, nearly overcame him; cóir-f., churning; dá f. ir dá luadhadhaint, (his name) being bandied about and discussed; do chorp do f., to exercise your body; ní cuirim aon tr. (*cf.* tuaire) ann, I am not interested in it.

Suathaim. *See* fuaitim.

Suathar, -air, *m.*, disturbance, disturbed state, tipsiness; bí f. maith meirce air, he was mirthfully drunk (*Don.*).

Suathradh, *m.*, suction.

Suathadh. *See* fuaitheadh.

Suathán, -áin, *m.*, intoxication, giddiness, confusion of intellect.

Sub, -uib, *m.*, excitement (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* fobal, fopar.

Subh, -uibh, *m.*, suction or drag of surf, swell; le fadh an tfuibh, by the force of the suction exerted by the receding waves; bí f. cóir mór faoi 'fan tráite go dtéigheadh gach conn ó lag tráigha go cladach, the swell was so heavy that each wave went from low-water mark up to the shore (high-water mark) (*N. Y.*); *cf. Eng.* sough (*dial. souffe.*)

Subh, -uibhe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a berry, *esp.* a strawberry or raspberry, a grape; jam (*rec.*); f. talmhan (fa' ' ', *U.*), a strawberry, f. láir, *id.*; f. fhaobh, a raspberry; f. dhamh, mistletoe-berry, mistletoe; f. na mban mín, ladies' berry (fruit of stone bramble); f. chrann, a tree-berry; fruath na fuibhe, the hue of the berry; an tr. abair fhíneamhna, the ripened grape; *oft.* fhigh.

Subha, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, joy. *See under* imir and pomp; *opp.* of dubha.

Subhach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, comfortable; go foilbhir f., joyously and gladly; fubhairt, *id.*

Subhachas, -air, *m.*, gladness, mirth, joy, pleasure; ir ionann f. ir dubhachas duinn, mirth and sadness are the same to us; agus an f. orra, as they were making merry; gan f. d' aoinne, without delighting anyone; cuirim f. air, I delight, entertain.

Subhairt, *a.*, rash, in *phr.*, bheith f., a rash judgment (*Don. folk tale*); *cf.* anobhairt.

Subhairtheachd, -a, *f.*, mirth, merriment, gladness.

Subhailce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, virtue, moral excellence, joy, contentment; foinneann Dia na fubhailcí, God distributes good qualities, *i.e.*, gives some to one and some to another; *al.* fuailce.

Subhailceach, -aighe, *a.*, virtuous, joyful, pleasant, contented, pleasing, satisfying, well-behaved, suitable; ir minic do bí cú maith fubhailceach, slow hounds are often successful.

Subhailceas, -air, *m.*, virtuousness, happiness.

Subhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweet-dish or pie; f. fléibhe, ambrosia; f. eorman ir uirce glan, a manchet of barley and

pure water; f. glacać, a "mess"; munne ré f. glacać de'n beanáð (baimeáð), he made a "dish-cloth" of the cap.

Subaimnt, *m.*, southern-wood (*Med. Gl.*).

Subar, *g.* -air and -uibre, *m.* and *f.*, good tidings, joy.

Subżail, -e, *f.*, merriment, good humour.

Subrtainnt, -e, *f.*, substance, solidity, strength, endurance; means, goods, meaning (of a word); f. na cainnte, the substance of the conversation; fan tr., in substance (*R. O.*).

Subrtainntéać, -cige, *a.*, substantial; fubrtainntéamail, *id.*

Subrtainntéać, -cig, -cige, *m.*, a substantial person.

Subuigim, -ugáð, *v. tr.*, I exhilarate, cheer up.

Suc, *interj.* in f.! f.! call to a young calf; *sm.*, a calf; *al.* a push or shove (*O'R.*).

Suca, *g. id.*, *f.*, the R. Suck, an tS., *id.* *See* fuicín.

Sucað. *See* facað.

Súd, fiúd (*esp.* after palatals), *dem. prn.* and *a.* (*rare*, usual form úd), that, that yonder, that person, *Lat.* ille; lo! away; annfúd, yonder, over there; ré (é) fiúd, that person over there, fí (í) f., *id.* (*f.*); fiad fúd, those people; a bfocal fúd, the words of these people, their word; a cland fúd, that man's children; ir iomda faigead ar a boga fúd, that man has many strings (arrows) to his bow; nac í fiúd an cailín ag glaodac orainn? is not that the girl calling us to return? b'úd é an leabar do bí uaim, that was the book I sought; as *prn. absolute*: má tá fúd amlaid, if the matter is thus; an gcluine fúd? do you hear that? fúd umá fo, this and that, both, all, fo fúd, fo fúd fá céile (*al.* fo fúd ir fúd fá céile), *id.*; oubairt leis fo nó fúd de nuo (*al.* é feo nó é fiúd or mar feo nó mar fiúd) do déanaim, I told him to do one thing or the other; f. ir go (nac), granted that (not), although (not), even if (not); f. ir ná beað sé uaidh, even if she did not want it, where fiúd = bíod fiúd; fiúd mar, that is how; ag fúd Colam cugainn, here comes Colam; as *demonstr.*: f. é an fear! behold the man! fiúd iad, there they are; f. fuar é, there he is going up; f. ort! here's to your health! *proleptically*: dá mairfeað fiúd m'athair, were he, my father, alive; dá mbeað f. agam cúirt agus ceathra, did I possess a mansion and cattle; admaim fúd go, &c., I admit so much, that, *etc.*; cá bfuil fúd m'árasr? where is my dwelling place? with *preps.*: mar fiúd, in that fashion, in that direction, *al.*, anyhow; a fearar do rinn tú mar fiúd de, how excellently you had thus handled; cionnas é fiúd do bí T. ag cur de? how is this T. was getting on? cionnas é fiúd mar bí an scéal agat? how is this matters stood with you?; f. le, off with, away goes; f. leis, away he goes (or went); b'iúd leis, away he went; fiúd fuar leis, up with him, up he goes; fúd leis an gcapaillín, the pony started off; fiúd cum oibre finn, let us, or we, start off work; fiúd cum riubail é (or leis), he starts (-ted) off; fiúd uaim é, lo! he slips from my grasp, he escapes (-ped) me; ar f. fuar, from that up.

Súdaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) a shoe-maker, a tanner (*Lat.* sutorius, *cf. al.* fuacta); (2) a cajoler, flatterer or sponger (*cf. Eng.* soother); (3) a handkerchief (fudaire, *O'R.*, *Lat.* sudarium); Cúl an tS., Portarlington.

Súdaireact, -a, *f.*, (1) shoe-making, tanning; (2) flattering, cajolery, sponging.

Súdamán, fúdramán. *See* fudamán fúsrmamán.

Sudós. *See* fodós

Súg, *m.*, attraction, lure.

Súg, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, juice, essence, extract, sap, secretion; f. neime na nathac, the poisonous secretion of serpents; f. an maoláin, extract of bere, made by boiling in water and causing intoxication; f. an tobac bréin, stale nicotine; f. na táime, the product of vileness; f. a bhoillaig, her breast milk; ir maith f. na bó, beo nó marb, good is the juice of the cow, dead or alive (*saying*); ir glar a f. dhuit, it is of little importance to you!

Súga, *g. id.* and fúgaid, *m.*, soot; f. fileain, falling soot; lán de f., full of soot; muiain fúgaid, a filthy or mean person; cáibín fúgaid, a shabby hat (*S. W. Cork*); a ciapóg fúgaid, you sooty beetle, you contemptible worm; *pron.* fú, *g.* fúig (*M.*); *al.* fúd, fúide, fúidhe.

Súgac, -aige, *a.*, merry, cheerful, glad, joyous, mirthful, half-drunk, in cheerfui

mood through drink, of pleasing disposition (of a horse, *etc.*); éadan bhuonnaċ f., a charming joyous countenance.

Súʒaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream.

Súʒaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juicy, sappy, fertile.

Súʒaċ. *See* (1) fuḃaċ, (2) fúiġeaċ.

Súʒaċán, -áin, *m.*, sucking, imbibing, absorbing; suction; páipéar fúʒaċáin, blotting paper.

Súʒaċar, -air, *m.*, cheerfulness, mirth, glee, frolic, sport, game; semi-inebriation.

Súʒaċar. *See* fuḃaċar.

Súʒaḋ. *See* fúʒaċar.

Súʒaḋ, *g.* fúiġte, *m.*, act of sucking, imbibing, drawing in, extracting, soaking; attraction, suction, the suction of the receding tide, f. tʰáġa, *id.*; tá mo ḃróga aʒ f. an uirce (or aʒ f.), my boots soak; f. aʒur imléigean (-lécad, *Wind.*) a anála, his inhaling and exhaling of breath; páipéar fúiġte, blotting paper (*R. U.*); beiḋ báiṫeaċ aʒainn, tá ré aʒ f. ċuige, we shall have rain, the clouds are getting ready for it; an láṁ ḋá ḃainc ar compar a ċléiḃ le ʒaċ f. de ṫóin an ċarpaill riar, his arm being pulled from its socket by every backward lurch of the horse.

Súʒairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sootiness.

Súʒairḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, joyousness, sport, play, pastime.

Súʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I suck, imbibe, swallow up, soak, inhale, attract; *v. intr.*, f. riar, I draw back, withdraw; ná fúʒairḋ aer na tíre, do not inhale the air of the country.

Súʒainċe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sucker, whirlpool, a leech.

Súʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallow, a gulp, a whirlpool, a quagmire; anything that draws or sucks in; a leech, a slothful person.

Súʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a droll fellow, merry andrew.

Súʒaireaċt, -a, *f.*, suction; sloth.

Súʒairt, a form of fúʒraḋ.

Súʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hay or straw rope, such as is used for binding haycocks, as a belt, *etc.*, a straw collar for a draught horse, untidy neckwear (*Bref.*), a hay-rope chair; *fig.*, an inactive person; *al.* a fat boy; f. cáṫa, a rope of chaff; f. sneaċtaiḋ, a rope of snow; f. ʒainṁe, a rope of sand, anything unsubstantial; an inert person; caṫaim f., I make a rope by twisting hay, *etc.*; bacaċ na f., the beggar having hay or straw ropes round his person; f. oo ṫeilʒean, to "feed" the rope twister (with straw, hay, *etc.*) (*Conem.*); f. corráin, a hay-rope twisted with a reaping-hook (*ib.*); *dim.* of fuaʒ.

Súʒán, *m.*, sap, juice, moisture, dregs, lees, small beer or ale; *al.* a sucker, a sucking-pig, a growing-pig (*cf.* faḃ); *al.* fuḃán, fuiṁán.

Súʒánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatty, juicy, sappy, luscious.

Súʒ-ċaiṫṫe, *a.*, deprived of essence, exhausted, threadbare (*G. A.*).

Súʒʒail, -e, *f.*, joyousness, sport; act of making merry, frolicking; cuirim f. ar, I make (a person) joyous.

Súʒlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, juice, sap, broth, gravy, secreted fluid, the liquid essence of a thing, suds; f. buiḋe na ʒcaolán, the yellow juice of the intestines, which is thrown up in sea-sickness, after the stomach has been emptied, chyle; f. na buaile, liquid farmyard manure; bainim f. ar, I deal stoutly with, enjoy (a meal) to the full.

Súʒmaḋ, *m.*, act of supping, sucking.

Súʒmaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a horse-leech, a person slow in his movements; a young frog, a tadpole.

Súʒmaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, lazy motion.

Súʒmaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sup (sip), suck, draw, take in.

Súʒmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sucker, the sucker of a pump, a blood-sucker, a horse-leech (*cf. Fr.* sumaque), a serpent, a crawler, a slow person; a swallow or gulp, a swallow-hole, sump, sink or kennel, *al.* an old bog road, a whirlpool, a spring or fountain; *al.* fúmaire.

Súʒṁar, -aire, *a.*, juicy, sappy, moist.

Súʒṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, juiciness, sappiness, succulence.

Súʒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, juice, a tear, stain left by tears or rain in the face, anything sucked dry or shrivelled up; f. rir ʒan fuil ʒan feoil, an anaemic emaciated man; lorg na f., the track left by tears.

Súʒrac, *m.*, act of sucking; a sucking of the palate in satisfaction; aʒ f. a méireanna, sucking his fingers; ʒobán fúʒraiċ, a sucking gag, a "soother"; for form *cf.* liʒreac from liʒe.

Súʒracaim, -ʒrac, *v. tr.*, I suck.

Súʒracálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one given to sucking sweets, *etc.*

Súʒraċt, -a, *f.*, merrymaking.

Súʒɲaḋ, -ʒaṁṫa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, joking, jesting; play, sport, diversion, fun, frolic, pretence; ṗ. cuaillеaċ, pole-jumping (*S. N.*).

Súʒɲaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, merriment, frolicking.

Súʒɲuiʒim, -ɲaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sport, play.

Súʒcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, substance, sap; a gross body (*O'R.*).

Súʒcánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, juicy.

Súʒcɲam, *m.*, any exhausted substance, exhausted, worthless liquids, overdrawn tea, *etc.*

Súʒcɲamán, -áin, *m.*, any exhausted substance, *etc.* (*See* rúʒcɲam); one lacking energy (*al.* rúɲamán).

Suiḃ-ḋeoċan, *m.*, a subdeacon.

Suiḃircéal, -éil, *m.*, a gospel; an evangelist (ṡuiḃir, an anti-evangelist, *P. O'C.*). *See* roircéal.

Suiḃircéalaiṫe, ɲc. *See* roircéalaiṫe, ɲc.

Suicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little snout or coulter-sock (*see* roc); a pet calf or lamb (*see* ruc); *al.* in saying: coṁlaṫ an ṫr. 'ran ċarraiʒ oṁc! may you sleep like the s. in the rock! (those who saw a light at sunset on a certain rock died before dawn; *Con. folk.*; but *see under* rac); *al. prob. dim.* of Suca, in Cairleán S., nr. the head of the Suck, Co. Roscommon.

Suiṫe, *g. id.*, and -ṫe, *m.*, act of sitting, squatting, besieging, wrangling with (le); a sitting posture, state of being risen, a sitting, session or assize, a seat, a position, a siege (better iomṁuiṫe); common in mountain-names, *e.g.*, S. Finn, Seefinn: S. Laiʒean, Mount Leinster; ṗ. síoʒ, a throne; ṗ. faire, a watching-place or échauguette; ṗ. ruaiṁnir, a cosy posture, a position of repose; ṗ. na Tṁaoi, the siege of Troy; ṗ. an aṫar i ndiʒ an ṁic ṗ. cinnn coṁrac, the position of a father in a son's house is a confined and uneasy one; ir feárr éirʒe moċ 'ná ṗ. mall, rising early is better than sitting up late; in áitreaḃ Míleaḋ ʒeoḃair ṗ. irtiʒ, you will obtain a lodging in Mile's household; áit ná fuil ṗ. ronair ná clúid ronair, a place where there is no abiding repose nor joyful resort; áit ruiṫe ná reartа, no seats nor standing room; táim im' ṡ., I am sitting down, *al.* I am up, out of bed; tá an ʒrian (né) 'na ṗ., the sun (moon) is risen; an ċúirt 'na ṗ., the court sitting; an rean-aṫair 'na ṫ. ar a ċuid féin, the grandfather squatted in or occupying his own property; cuiṁ 'na ṫ., I put sitting down, cause to get out of bed, place, set up, practise as an art (*S. N.*); cuiṁim ċum ruiṫe iaḋ, I entertain them; ní ḋeaċaid ṗ. oṁc, I did not stop to sit down; ag ṗ. leir féin, easing nature; ag cur ṗ. leir an éag, challenging or besieging death; *compds.*: cóṁṫ., sitting or placing together, (c. fria (=le), contumacy towards, *Contr.*); aṫṫ., an alternative seat, unseating; ṫál-ṫ., a judgment seat; iomṫ., a siege, besieging; síoʒ-ṫ., a throne; tseaḃan-ṫ., a tribunal.

Suiṫeaċaḋ, *m.*, act of placing, setting, planting; a settle, lid; in *Script.* the lid of the Ark of the Covenant, the mercy seat.

Suiṫeaċan, -ain, *m.*, act of setting, establishing, proving, declaring; set-out, lay-out or rig-out, establishment, proof; an ṗ., established; cuiṁim bun ruiṫeaċain an, I establish; tá ṗ. maiṫ oṁc i ʒcóṁair na hImiḋe, you are well-dressed for Shrove; ní'l aon ṫr. againn leir rin, we have no proof of that; *al.* -ḋeaṁċan, -ḋeaċaint (*pl.* -ċanta, dicta, statements.)

Suiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, a bench, a pew, an abode, a position (*milit.*), headquarters (ṗ. slóiʒte, *id.*), a session or sitting, a synod; ṗ. faoirtine, a "station" for confessions, *etc.*, a local mission held periodically at country houses; beiṫ ṗ. aca air, they will debate the matter; i ṗ., in ambush, in position; leaba ruiṫeaċáin, a settle-bed; bí ṗ. ar ḃráiṫriḃ agus ar ṡagartaiḃ, there was a session of priests and friars; in ar conʒḃaḋ ruiṫeaċáin agus cúirteanna na bliaḋna ro, where the sessions and courts were held this year (*P. C. T.*).

Suiṫeaċóin, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a roller or billow (*T. T.*).

Suiṫeam, *g.* -ṫim and -ṫe, *m.*, fixing, settling, locating or finding out, proving, confirming, setting off, bearing witness to; position, setting, construction, lay-out, array (of an army); proof, argument; talaṁ ir maoin ag ṗ. mo ċéille, lands and wealth bearing witness to my good sense; ṗ. na sléiḃte, the position or setting of the mountains (in a prospect); tá le ṗ., it may be stated; téiʒim ċum ruiṫe le, I try conclusions with.

Suıòeamṁaıl, -ṁlʌ, *a.*, calm, settled, quiet, sedate, of good deportment.

Suıòeamṁaıntˇ, -ṁnʌ, *f.*, act of discussing, persuading, deposing; ag ɾ. ar a ċéile, arguing with one another; *smt. pron.* raoıbınt.

Suıòeamnuġaò, -uıġċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussing, a discussion, a deposition; ɾ. cealtaċ dúr air, a stern, bitter discussion about it.

Suıòeoġ, -oıge, -a, *f.*, the thwart of a boat (*Tory*).

Suıòıġım, -ıuġaò, *v. tr.*, I set, plant, arrange, dispose; prove, certify, establish, station (as guards); ɾ. ar, I make a charge against (*Guy*).

Suıòım, *vl.* ɾóò, *v. tr.*, I turn; ɾ. an dírle cóıṁneaċ, I turn the fateful dice; *early* sóım (ɾóıòım).

Suıòım, -ìe, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I sit, go into session, sit (as a court); seat, fix, settle, plant, sow, settle down, encamp, squat, fix my residence in (ı); depose, state, establish, prove; set, set off, emphasise; ɾ. d'ɸıaònaırıb maıṫe, I depose or put forward good evidence; ɾ. ar, I hold court concerning, deliberate about; ɾuıòṗe an ċuıdeaċta air ṫubairt na tíre, the council will sit to take measures concerning the troubles of the country (*C. M.*); gan ríġ do ɾuıde ı dTeamaır, that no king should settle down in Tara (*F. F.*); ɾul do ɾuıdeaò an ríoġ-ṫáıl, before the royal assembly sat (*F. F.*); ɾ. lonġṗort ı, I pitch camp in; ɾuıdır ı bṗorlonġṗort ann, he pitched his camp there (*F. F.*); ɾ. ı gcoıdóın, I ascend a throne; ɾ. síos, I sit down, ɾ. fúm, *id.*; ɾ. anıar, I sit up; ɾ. anıar ran leabaıd, I sit up in bed; ná ɾuıdeá? will you not sit? ɾuıdıd ar na máṁaı, lie on the oars; ɾuıd d'aıgne ım' urġall, heed my words.

Suıòıṗte, ɾuıdıɾteoġ (ɾuıdırleoġ), ɾuıdıɾtín. *See* raoıṗte, raoıɾteoġ, raoıɾtín.

Suıòıuġaò, *g.* -ıġċe, -ṫe and -ıġe, *m.*, act of seating, setting, placing, arranging, planting, setting down, deposing, proving; arraigning; a plan or arrangement, settlement, position, situation; deposition, proof; ɾ. tıġe Solṁan, the ordering of Solomon's house; ag ɾ. na n-uasal, seating the nobles (according to rank; *F. F.*); *compds.*: cóṁɾ., composition; réaṁɾ., preposition, foreplacing

Suıṫe, *p. a.*, seated, set, placed, settled, well-fixed, firm, steadfast, arranged, proved, established, definitive, certain, sure; staid, neat; ɸeaɾ ɾ., a stout well-built man; gníoṁ ɾ., a notable act; ɸearṁaċ ɾ., staunch and steadfast; go ɾ. deaṁḃa, most assuredly; tá ɾ. orṫa, they are convinced; táım ɾ. de, I am sure of it; ır ɾ. ɾuıl Ḃṁıanaċ ım' leoṁan, my hero has surely the blood of the O'Briens in his veins; ɾ. rocaır ar a ɾuaıṁneaɾ ırtıġ ın a gcruıceoga, lodged nicely and comfortably in their hives; *oft. pronounced* ɾuıce (seated), but *gnly.* ɾuíce (certain).

Suıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, stability, steadiness, equanimity, certainty.

Suıġ, a pig (*O'R.*); ɾuıge, a call to pigs (*ib.*); *cf.* ɾuc, ɾc.

Súıġċe (*f.*). *See* ɾúġa.

Súıġeaċ, -ġıġe, *a.*, sooty.

Súıġmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sip or little sup drawn or sucked in.

Súıġte, *p. a.*, soaked up, swallowed up; dry, sapless; ɾ. ag an gcoıncán, boiled away (as water in a pot); ɾ. ran ɒlıġeaò, involved in litigation.

Súıġteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, soaking, absorbing; imbibing; ɾ. ar, soaked in, saturated with; tá na ṗṫéataí ɾ. ar ḃainne, the potatoes are soaked through with milk (said of bṗúıġtín, or champ) (*Don.*).

Súıġteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being soaked, dryness, saplessness, absorption, thirst.

Súıġteaò, *m.*, dry weeping, hiccough from weeping, a sob, as of a child after a crying fit; bí gaċ aon ɾ. dá ḃaınt ar, he kept sobbing (*Ros.*).

Súıġteán, -eaın, *m.*, sucking, absorbing, suction; juice, sap (*al.* rúġtán); surf (ɾaıṗṗge tíre, *id. Aran*); gaıneaṁ ɾúıġteaın, a quick sand.

Súıġteoıṁ, -eoṁa, -ní, *m.*, a sucker, a tippler (*G. A.*).

Suıl, ɾuıleaċ. *See* ɾaıl, ɾaıleaċ.

Súıl, *g.* -e, -úla, *pl.* -e, -úla, -í, *gpl.* -úl, *f.*, an eye, any eye-like object, an oculus, a noose, an arch, a socket, a globule on broth, *etc.*; a whirlpool in a river; a look, a glance; power of vision or aiming; one (like ceann or ɾṁón) in speaking of fish, a fluke-fish (ɾ. ná ṗıllṫeaò, an eye that would not gaze); mo ɾúıle cinn, my own two eyes; ɾ. ḃaıò, a lively eye; ɾ. ċaoċ, a blind eye, *al.* a blind arch; ɾ. ɡéar, a keen eye; ɾ. ṫuḃ, a black or discoloured eye; ɾúıle ḃṗeaca

dearg-bálróde, speckled, red-rimmed, hollow eyes; f. Balair, Balor's eye, the moon, a bewitching eye; f. millte, an evil eye, an envious or begrudging glance, f. cloṁḃuiġte, f. ṫiom, *id.* [the belief in the evil-eye or jettatura was common in Ireland and still survives: related words: cloṁḃuiġim (*cf.* ceaṁḃ), fonnḃuiġim, moṫuiġim, millim (mí-ṡillim), moṫ]; níor ċleaċtuiġear riaṁ an tr. ċloṁḃuiġte, I never practised the evil eye, never showed envy (*cf.* maiṙóde cloṁḃuiġte, begrudged); léiġ sí f. ṫiom air an leanḃ, she bewitched or cast the evil eye on the child; f. droicid, a bridge-arch; f. teine aoil(e), the eye or ope of a lime-kiln; f. ribe, a trap or snare, a water-trap, mouth of a channel; f. (or cró) rnáṫaide, the eye of a needle; f. na h-órdóige, the central point of the ball of the thumb, *al.* something very small; f. (or súilín) cince, a sore on the sole of the foot; f. buide, the blossom of certain weeds common amongst potatoes: mí na súl mbuide, July (*Ros.*); raḋairc súl, eyesight, personal observation; ir olc an tr. ataí agat, you are a bad shot; rolar na súl, eyesight; blonag na súl, fatty tissue of the eyes; fear ceiṫe súl, a man wearing spectacles; *gs.* or *pl.* as *a.*, ostensible, apparent; gnó súl, ostensible business; uaim súile, apparent *uaim*, *cf.* spéaṫúirín súile, a poor blind creature; ar f., in sight of, nigh; teaċ mór ar f. an ḃóṫair, a great house beside the road; leagaḋ mé ar f. an ḃóṫair, I was knocked down on the road; ar mo ṡúilib bí ré, I fancied I saw it; cuirim ar a súilib dó é, I make it clear to him, remind him of it, impress it on him; cuirim ar a súilib iad, I put them on their guard, warn them; caiṫim f. ar, I cast an eye upon, look at, beirim f. ar, leagaim f. ar, *id.*; beirim (or cuirim) an ċéad f. ar, I look first at; beirim f. ṫairis (or fearaṁ), I cast an eye round; cuirim mo f. i, I look closely at, set my eye on, desire; cuirim mo súile tré, I look piercingly at; bíoḋ f. in airde agat (ar, le), have an eye out for, watch or expect; bíoḋ f. agat 'na ḋiaiḋ, look after it; baimim (or tógaim) lán mo ḋá súl ar (or de), I look my full at; caiṫim 'ran tr. (or in rna súilib) air é, I throw it in his face, upbraid him with it; ná faca leim' ṡúilib cinn é? did I not see it with my own eyes? d'ḟoillriġ ré súile daoine noall, he made the blind to see; oireaḋ ir ċaoċfaḋ mo f., as much as would blind me (of a very small quantity); táim dall i f. liom, I am blind of an eye; obair ag dul go súile oiṫe, work up to their eyes, much work; ir dall f. i gclúid (i gcúil) duine eile, the stranger in a house does not see what is going on (*prov.*); ċíonn tú an dubḟaḋán beag ṕé 'm ṡ.-re agus ní ḟeiceann tú an trasl ṕé t' ṡ. ṕéin, you see the speck in my eye but not the beam in your own; nuair ṫóġar garún a súile le mnaoi, when a youth begins to take an interest in a woman; ṫug an cogaḋ an tr. aniar ag cuid de rna daoine, the war made some people wake up, astonished some peop'e; ṫáimig ḋá f. móra dó, his eyes dilated, leaċ a ḋá f. air, *id.*; ól anḃuiṫ maiṫ nuair ċíṙir f. ann, drink beef broth when you see a globule appear; ní'l f. d'éir na h-oiḋċe agam, I did not catch a single fish last night; ní leigfear f. ar ro anoċt, you will not be allowed to take a single fish from here to-night (*W. M.*); *compds.*: caṫ-ṡ., a shy look, a stolen glance (ag c. ro' ḋiaiḋ, casting sheep's eyes after you); claon-ṡ., a fascinating or lovelorn glance or eye; cnap-ṡ., a bulging eye, bolg-ṡ., *id.*; leaṫ-ṡ., one eye (ar l., one-eyed); liaṫ-ṡ., an envious eye; scáṫ-ṡ., scéan-ṡ., sgiaṫ-ṡ., gc.; *parts* of the eye: gorc, ball; mac imleaṙain, pupil; gealaċán, white of the eye; raḃra, eyelid, eyelash; gruḋub, eyelash; logall, eye socket, mogall, *id.*; mala, brow, braoi, *id.*

Súil-, súl- in *compds.*: -eyed; súil-aibiḋ (abaiḋ), sprightly-eyed, keen-sighted, wide-awake; súil-barcaḋ, an injury to the eye; súil-béim, an eye-sore, bewitching with the eye; súil-breac, having spotted eyes; súil-ḃoṁḃ, bold-eyed; súil-ṡéaċaint, a glance; súil-ṡlar, bright-eyed; súil-ṡorm, blue-eyed; súil-ṡorc, an eye-sore (*O'R.*, *cf.* gart); súl-mór, large-eyed; súl-raḋairc, eye-sight, foresight, -caċ, observant, provident (*O'R.*); súil-ṡeirbís, eye-service (in *opp.* to true obedience); súil-ṡilteaċ, having watery or running eyes; súil-smeiṫe, a winking of the eyes.

Súil, -e, *f.*, act of hoping (for, le), hope, expectation, confidence; ṗ. náṁ ṛaoiléaḋ, the unexpected realised; ṗ. uí Ḋuḃḋa le h-Áṁo na Ríoġ, an exaggerated hope; tá ṗ. aġam ṡo, I hope that, tá mo ṗ. ṡo, *id.*; tá ṗ. aġam le, I expect, tá mo ṗ. le, *id.*; tá ṗ. le Ḋia aġam ṡo, I hope to God that; tá ṗ. le, is expected; bí ṗ. aġur rún aice raġaṁt do ḋéanaṁ de, it was her hope and resolve to make him a priest; tá ṗ. a-ḃaile leat, you are expected home; aṡ ṗ. le h-oiḋċe nó ṡo ngoiḃḃíṁ mo ṛcóṗ, (they) waiting for night to steal my valuables; baínim (or cuiṁim, *Don.*, tóġaim, *Clare*) mo ṗ. de, I give up hope of, cease expecting; bí a ṗ. díom, they did not expect me; bíoḋ do ṗ. ṛuaṛ, keep on expecting, do not give up hope (*S.W. Cork*); le ṗ. ṡo, hoping that, in the hope that, aṁ ṗ. (iṛ) ṡo, maṁ ṗ. ṡo, *id.*; de ṗ., in the hope of; le ṗ. ṡo bṛaġaḋ, hoping that I get; maṁ ṗ. (or Ḋúil, nḋúil) iṛ ṡo mbeaḋ ré aiġe, hoping that he may have it; de (do) ṗ. ṁe ṛoċaṁ d'ṗáġáil aṛ, with a view to deriving profit from it (*F. F.*); ṗ. le bṛeiṫ, expectation of winning; iṛ ṛeáṁṛ ṗ. le ṡlaṛ ná ṗ. le h-uaiġ, whatever of prison, there is no hope from the grave (*prov.*); ba ṗ. ḋam aġur níoṁḃ ṗaġáil, my expectation was not fulfilled (*cf.* aċt iaṁṁaiḋ ḋam aġur ní ṗaġáil, though I asked I did not receive).

Súileaċ, -liġe, -lġe, *d.* -liġ, *f.*, in Loċ Súilġe, L. Swilly; Sean-Ċuan Súilġe, a harbour of same; Ġleann tSúilġe, Glenswilly.

Súileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ocular, oculate, eye-like, sharp-sighted, having many eyes, having sight (*opp.* to ḋall); ġuṁaḃ lia neaċ ṗ. ioná ḋuine ḋall, that those with sight outnumber the blind; in *compds.*: -eyed; bolġ-ṡ., bṛeaċ-ṡ., caṁ-ṡ., caoċ-ṡ., claon-ṫṛ., cnaṗ-ṡ., cuaṛ-ṡ., ḋeaṁġ-ṡ., ṛiaṁ-ṡ., ṛliuċ-ṡ., ṡliom-ṡ., liaċ-ṡ., luaċ-ṡ. (uneasy-eyed), poṁṫ-ṡ., púc-ṡ., ṛceaḋ-ṡ., ṛcéan (ṛceon)-ṡ., ṛcoṁ-ṡ., ṛṁaċ-ṡ., ṛṁeaṁ-ṡ.

Súileaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing full of eyes, spots, holes, *etc.*; a trout. (*See* súil).

Súileaċaṛ, *m.*, attention; cuiṁim ṁuo aṁ a ṗ. ṡó, I bring a thing home to him, remind him of a thing.

Suileaṛc, *f.*, an osier (=ṛail-ṫleaṛc; *cf.* cuilleaṛc).

Súileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a little eye, orifice, a bubble as in water, a rain-bubble, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*).

-Súiliḋe, in *compds.*, one with -eyes, *e.g.*, cnaṗ-ṡ. bó, a cow with bulging eyes; *al.* -súlaiḋe.

Súiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, expectation; act of expecting.

-Súiliġe, only in *compds.* with *a.*, to denote characteristics, qualities or diseases of the eye; *e.g.*, ṛiaṁ-súiliġe, squint.

Súilim, *vl.* -liḋeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eye, regard; *al.* I expect, hope; níoṁ ṗúileaṛ ṁe ṫúṁaḋ na ṁaṁaṁ-cána, I had ne'er hoped to see the defeat of tyrant laws (*Br.*); *vl. al.* súil; *cf.* ṛaoilim.

Súilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little eye, ocellus, a small orifice, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*), a fish (*unidentified*; *Don.*, *Boyce*; *cf.* súil, -leaċán); ṗ. ḃṛúċṫa, a dewdrop; ṗ. ciṁce. *See* súil ciṁce *under* súil.

Súilíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having small eyes, ocellate, full of globules; *sm.* essence (súilíneaċ); *al.* a pet name for a child.

Suim, -e, *f.*, sum, quantity, amount, total, aggregate; an abstract, catalogue, or list, an abridgment or summary, pith, corpus or compendium (*Keat.* so describes his ṗoṁaṛ ṗeaṛa); value, price, a consideration; advantage, regard, respect, attention, interest; a period; ṗ. ċumaiṁ, a brief summary; ṗ. an ṛcéil, the pith of the story or matter; ṗ. aimṛiṁe, a space of time; ṗ. an ġill, the amount or consideration of the mortgage; ṗ. ṁóṁ aiṁġiḋ, a great sum of money; cáṁ ġaḃ ṗ. ḃan caointe éiṁeann? where have all the women-keepers of Ireland gone?; aṡ ṛo ṗ. áṁ ṛeaṅċaiṁ ḋaoiḃ, the following is a summary of our record; móṁán ṛuime, much heed; ní'l ṁioc ṛuime ann, it is not much cost; ó'n ṫṛ. ṡo ċéile, from sum to sum; ġan ṗ., unheeding, *al.* insignificant; níoṁ meaṛaḋ linn ṗ. ná ṫóṁaṛ d'ṗáġáil, we expected no measure (of our own rights); níoṁ ṗ. liom mo ḃeo, I no longer valued life; tá ṗ. aġam i, I value, heed, take an interest in; ro ḃoġa ní beiṫṫe ṗ., your bow deserves no regard; cuiṁim ṗ. i, I take an interest in, *etc.*; iṛ maiṛġ ċuiṁeann aon ṫṛ. 'ran ṫṛaoġal ṛo, woe to him who sets any store by this world; cuiṁim i ṗ., I value, set store by, *al.*, I demonstrate

or make known (to, oo); ċuiṁ rí ı ṗ. méro a reiṁce ó, she made known the extent of her love to him; oo-ġním ṗ. oe, I make much of; téiġim ċum ṗuime oo, I advantage or benefit; fá ódaṁċaċt le ṗ. anoir, for some time past enslaved; *compds.*: cóṁṗ., total (*Con.*); neaṁ-ṗ., lack of interest, *etc.*

Suime, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, vastness, richness, abundance; *al.* ṗoma (*early*).

Suimeaċ, ṗuimim. *See* ṗuimiuġaċ, ṗuimiġim.

Suimeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, regardful, respectful, considerate, attentive; important, considerable, interesting (*rec.*).

Suimeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, importance, consideration, attentiveness, interesting qualities (*rec.*).

Súiméro, -e, *f.*, interest, attention; níoṁ cuiṁeaċ ṗuim ná ṗ. ı otúiṗ na h-oibṗe oṁa, no one heeded them when they began their task.

Suimroe, *f.*, a jot or tittle. *See* reimroe.

Suimroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stack, (corn or hay); *cf.* reimroe.

Suimiġim, *v. tr.*, I heed, appreciate, take interest in, admire; ṗuimiġ an níṫ reo, pay heed to this point; *al.* ṗuimim.

Suimiuġaṫ, *m.*, act of appreciating, admiring; appreciation; ion-ṫruimiġṫe, important, interesting.

Suimliuġaṫ, -iġṫe. *See* ṗimleaṫ.

Suimneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gross, ungainly man, a clumsy article of attire (*cf. perh.* ṗomóġ); ná léiġ mo ṗ. liobarnaċ uait aṁáṗ aċt ṫéan a ṗciotaṫ ġan teiṁeal, keep my clumsy garment and neatly shorten it.

Suine, *g. id.*, *f.*, sonance, sound; cóṁ-ṗ., consonance.

Suinge, *g. id.*, *m.*, a worthy, a gentleman, a judge (*O'R.*); a ṗ. ṫáiṁ, kind sir (*poet.*); *al.* roiṫinge and roiṫnge (*O'R.*); *Old Ir.* soithnge, well-spoken. *al.* suthgnai (*A. C. L.*, III., 230)=ro- and teanga; *abstr.* soithgnes (roiṫ-gneaṗ), well-spokenness.

Suinneán. *See* roinneán.

Suinnṗ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a thrust, stab or lunge; beirim ṗ. fá ḋuine le claiḋeaṁ, I make a lunge at a person with a sword; le h-obainneaċt na ṗuinnṗe, the attack was so sudden; *cf.* riúnṗa. *See* tuinpeaṁ.

Suinnpeaṫ, ṗuinnpeaṁ, ṗuinnpeaṁail. *See* tuinpeaṁ, tuinpeaṁail.

Suipéaṗ, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, supper; ṗ. aṗ ḋóiġ, an excellent supper; aṗ ṗ., at supper; ṗeaṗ gan dinnéaṗ beirt ċum ṗuipéir, a man without his dinner means two for supper (*saying*).

Suipín, ṗuipeaċán. *See* roipín, ropaċán.

Súir, *f.*, water, a river (*O'R.*). *See* Siuir.

Suire, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sea-nymph, mermaid or siren; ṫúire (*Eg.*).

Suirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, courting, wooing; courtship, suit; charm, dressiness, display; ṗ. ṁall, slow courtship, name of an early metre; leaḃar ṗ., a book on amatory subjects (*Donl.*); páirce ṗ., a love-child; táiḋ aġ ṗ., they are "courting"; aġ ṗ. le, making love to; aġ ṫéanaṁ ṗ. oam féin, doing my own wooing, *al.* acting independently, managing for myself, economising (*Don.*); ḋ'fiarṗuiġ ḋi an ngeoḃaḋ ṗí ṗ., he asked her if she would accept his attentions; ġorm ċum ḃuanair aġur uaine ċum ṗ., blue for lasting and green for charm (*saying*).

Suirgeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, courting, wooing, loving, dashing; *sm.*, a sweetheart, suitor, lover.

Suirgeaċt, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting; ḋ'éir a ċuiḋ ruirgeaċta ḋ'imṫiġ ré uaim, he left me after his wooing.

Suirgim, -ge, *v. tr.*, I woo, court, sue.

Suirpin. *See* ruirpinn.

Suirpeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, Swiss; *sm.*, a Swiss (*Br.*).

Súirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little rug or coverlet; a bed, a settle-bed; "an S. Ḃuiḋe," name of a country dance.

Súirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.* and *f.*, a flail for threshing, *fig.* persecution, *etc.*; the best flails have a hazel handle (colpán cuill) and a holly striker (buailteán cuilinn) according to the Cailleaċ Ḋéarnaċ (*folk.*); ṗeaṗ ṗ., a thresher, (buailteoir, *id.*); ṗ. colp-riġin, a stiff-handled flail (*P. C. T.*); fá ṫúirtíḃ Gall, under foreign persecution; *al.* ṫúirt; *Lat.* fustis.

Súirteaċt, ṫúirteail. *See* ṫúirteaḋ.

Súirteaḋ, *m.*, act of threshing; *al.* ṫúrtaḋ, ṫúraḋ; -theaḋ, -teamaḋ (*O'R.*), -tuiġaḋ, -teail, -teaċt, *id.*

Súirteoir, -oiṁ, -ṁí, *m.*, a thresher with a flail.

Súirtim, -teaḋ, -teail, &c., *v. tr.*, I thresh; *al.* ṫúrtaim, ṫúraim, (*wrong formation*); -tuim, -tuiġim, *id.*

Súirtneaḋ, -tuim, -tuiġaḋ, -tuġim. *See* ṫúirteaḋ, ṫúirtim.

Súirtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, threshed.

Súiṫċe. *See* ṫúġa.

Suíchín, *m.*, Swithin or Swithun (*A.*). *See* Sím.

Suí (before), rula, rulap. *See* rapa.

Sulcaip, -e, *a.*, affable, pleasant, agreeable, hospitable.

Sulcaipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, agreeableness, kindness; rulcaipeacd, *id.*

Sulpap, -aip, *m.*, sulphur; cloca rulpair, lumps or crystals of sulphur; *al. f., g.* -aipe.

Sult, *g.* -uilt, *m.*, delight, joy, fun; satisfaction, sensuous pleasure; savour, lusciousness; the flower or best of anything (with *g.*); act of toying or playing, (with, le); gáir ruilt, a shout of delight; rálm ruilt, a psalm of joy; fear ruilt, a merry fellow; ní'l aon tr. aźam i, I do not enjoy, find unsavoury; ní beaó aon tr. leat 'na gcainnt, you could not enjoy their conversation; bainim r. ar, I find enjoyment in; bainim r. ar an raoźal, I enjoy life; źeibim r. i, I find enjoyable, find enjoyment in; ní raib mórán ruilt 'ran lá, the day was somewhat cheerless; rin tráth aźur tá ré źan r., that is an unenjoyable meal; *pron.* ruit (*W. M.*).

Sultmaipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mirth, mirthfulness, jocoseness; tastiness, savouriness; -eacd, -mapacd, *id.*

Sultmap, -aipe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, enjoyable, jocose; succulent, fat; cárta mait r. oiże, a nice enjoyable quart of liquor (*Seachrán*), -mapac, *id.*

Súm, *m.*, care, heed; gan r. ná beann aź aon' ne aip, no one paying him the slightest heed (*T. T.*).

Suma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pack-horse (*Mulc.*); r. amadáin, a clumsy fool.

Súmacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* rúźmacán; *cf.* rúźmaipe, 7c.

Súmad, rúmadóip, rúmaim, rúmaipe. *See* rúźmad, rúźmadóip, rúźmaim, rúźmaipe.

Súmáid, 7c. *See* rúmóid, 7c.

Sumaltach, -aiż, *m.*, a gourmand (*B. G.*).

Sumán. *See* rúźán.

Súmóid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a wave, a billow, a ridge; trouble, vexation; *al.* úmóid.

Súmóideach, -oiże, *a.*, billowy, stormy, vexatious; *al.* úmóideach.

Sunaip, *f.*, the herb lovage, *ligusticum levisticum.*

Súncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sinking (*A.*).

Súncáilaim, -cáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sink; r. 'ran bannc, I draw on or overdraw my bank-account (*R. O.*).

Súncálta, *p. a.*, sunk; cárr r., a car with a deep body (*R. O.*).

Súngc(a), rúngcáil, rúngcaim, rúngcar. *See* ronnc, ronncáil, 7c.

Sunnda. *See* ronnta.

Suntarach. *See* ronntarach.

Súr, -úir, *m.*, act of searching, seeking (*smt.* with hostile intent); a search; *vl.* of riuim and rúraim.

Súraim, rúr, *v. tr.*, I seek, search, investigate.

Surcuit, a circuit (*law*; *Br.*; *A.*).

Súrd, rúrdamail. *See* ródo, ródamail.

Súrlacán, -áin, *m.*, an insignificant person or animal.

Surrainz, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a surcingle or girdle, a belt (*oft.* as badge of knighthood or religion), a girth, a rope; a thin awkward person; r. cnáibe, a hempen girdle; rconnaire na rurrainze, the belted gallant; Seán na Surrainze, John the Belted Knight; a r. teann, his girdle tight (from good fare); nach aindeir an tr. duine é, what an awkward fellow he is; *al.* rurrinz (*By.*), rurran, reirrinz, reirrín, turr-.

Surran, -áin, *m.*, rest (*Om.*); tá rib ag déanamh dur rurrain, you are resting. *See* riorran.

Súrs, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rug, a coverlet, a blanket; a bed, a settle-bed, a couch, a sofa; cailleach an tr., the hag of the settle-bed; żal an tr., a smoke in bed; *dim.* súirín.

Súrad, rúraim. *See* rúirdead, rúirdim.

Súraiż, a delicacy or dainty, a warm drink (*Arm.*); ruraiż, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Súrán, *m.*, a plank; *al. see* ruarán.

Surmaid, -e, *f.*, juice, sap, substance; biad gan r., juiceless food (*Mon.*); *al.* rurmair, rurbuin (*O'R.*); *cf.* riormaid.

Súrtad, rúrtaim. *See* rúirdead, rúirdim.

Surtalach, *a.*, prudish.

Sut, *g.* rota, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a birth, foetus, fructus, offspring, live produce, milk (*Mulc.*); ní'l r. ná torad i muir ná i dtír, neither sea nor land produces fruit (animal or otherwise).

Sút (soot). *See* rúta.

Suta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gluttonous person or animal, a sow, a monster, *al.* a healthy person or animal, a good eater; r. leinb, a healthy child; r. gamna, a healthy calf; rutaí bail' Eaglaire, the gluttons of B. E. (*N. Y.*); ná déan r. díot féin leir an mbainne, do not make a glutton of yourself with the milk (*ib.*).

Sutaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; an toṁaṫ ṙ., the productive fruit; ṙ. toiṁṫeaċ, fruitful and productive.

Sútaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an unmannerly fellow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* túṫaċ (tuaṫaċ).

Sutaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Sutain, -e, *a.*, perpetual, everlasting, old; connṫaṫ ṙ., an everlasting covenant; beaṫa ṫ., eternal life; pianta ṙuṫaine ifrinn, the everlasting pains of hell; leiġeaṙ ṙ., a perpetual cure; teine ṫ., eternal fire; ṗíṙinne ṫ., eternal truth; cóṁ-ṫ., co-eternal: *opp.* of ouṫain.

Suṫaineaċt, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity; ó ṫúṙ na ṙuṫaineaċta, from all eternity; ṙuṫaine, *id.*

Suṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton, a gourmet, a "crank" (*McK.*), a dunce, a cheat (*O'R.*).

Suṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, voracity, state of being hard to please (*McK.*).

Sutal, -aċ, ɔc. *See* ṙotal, -tlaċ, ɔc.

Súṫall, -aille, -a, *f.*, a lamp; ṙ. ġloiniṫe, a glazed lantern; *al. m.*, *al.* ṙuṫall, ṙuṙall (*O'R.*).

Súṫṙóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a dip-rush candle (*Arm.*).

T (teiṫne, furze), the seventeenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; all double dentals (ot, oṫ, ṫt, tṫ, ɔc.) are normally pronounced t, *e.g.*, ráiṫte; it occasionally interchanges with ċt and ṗt, *e.g.*, ġeaṫa ġeaṙta (ġeaċta, missing; but *cf.* ġeaċtaí=ġeaḃtaí); toċta tota taṙta; ṁata ṁaṙta ṁaċta, ṁatán (rat) ṁaṙtán, ṙcata ṙcaṙta (ṙcaiṙte), ġiota ġiorta (*al.* sep. word), lota loṙta loċta (*preferred form*); *cf.* oeaṫaċ (*Contr.*), oeaṫaċ (*usual form*) and oeaċtaċ (poll-ó., smoke-hole), and note caiṙtín caiṙtín and liaṫḃuiṫe *pron.* liaṙuiṫe, ṙcoṫta and ṙcaiṁṫa (ṙcoiṁṫa) *pron.* ṙcoṙa, toġṫa *pron.* toṙa; with o, *e.g.*, ṁoouiġṫe ṁoouiġṫe (punctilious, *O'Gr.*); ṙotal ṙoval, oṁoṙáṙ tṁuṙáṙ; tl with cl, *e.g.*, cliomaiṁt tliomaiṁt, cligim tligim (teilgim); -ṙte with -rle, *e.g.*, coiṙte coirle (*al.* -ne), curtaiméan cuirliméin, ṙao ṙteoṙ ṙaoirleoṙ, báiṙteaċ báirleaċ: medially ṫ interchanges with ċ and ṫ, *e.g.* beaċóġ beaṫóġ (bee), ráḋaṫ ráṫaḋ, peaḋan peaṫan, piṫeaġ piċeaġ, ṗeaṫ piṫ, moṫaċtáil móċtáil (moḋaċtáil, form not found), ṗṁóċtáil (ṗṁoṫaċt-, ṗṁoċaċ-), *al.* ṗṁoiċeaċtáil, but moṫ moċ (fascination); *cf.* ráṫaċ ráċ, blár bláiṫeaṙ, clár cláiṫeaṙ, olúṙ oláiṫeaṙ; it is *oft.* used to close the continuous consonants, *esp.* n, l, ṙ, *e.g.*, ṗanaṁainṫ, maiṙcín(t)i, ġaḃáilt, aṁíṙ(t), *cf.* taṁṁainġ, taṁṁainn taṁṁainṫ, táiṁṫ- (táiṁṫeaċ for taṁṁainġeaċ); note ceannaċ(t); *al.* ġṁáṙ(t)a, inntle, cóṁaiṁtle, biotáiltе; bṫ is *pron.* p, bṫ ṗ, cṫ and ġṫ c, -ġta *smt.* -ċta; *orig.* ṙt loses the t in *O. Ir.*, *e.g.*, tá ($\sqrt{}$sta); t is generated in many ṙṁ- words, *e.g.*, ṙṁaoill; it is *pref.* after the *art.*, of which it is really a part to vowel initials of *m.* nouns in *nom. sg.* and ṙ initial of *m.* nouns in *g.s.* (and *smt.* in *d.s.*) and *f.* nouns in *nom. sg.*, *al.* by aon, ṙean and other words ending in n, by analogy; *e.g.*, eilleán tSeain uí Ṁuiṙċeaṙtaiġ, ainniṁ ċiuin tṙéiṁ, *al.* by false analogy it *smt.* replaces aspiration of ṙ after other consonants; *note* an t-eaglа, an teaṙġal (*g.*, na h-eaṙġaile, Errigal), an eaṁaṫ, an eaṁaċ; in the former case t represents the d of ind, a form of the art. *n.f.s.*; in the latter a, *neut. def. art.* eclipsing, both in *O. Ir.*, *but* in aġ cuṙ an t-ainġil aṙ an otceinteán it is wrong, as is téiġ tuṙa an t-íṙleaċt (you take the low road); ṫ *oft.*=h; note the series: ṗillim pillim tillim and toll poll; teiteaċ=eiteaċ may be compared to ṫéiḋeaṙḃaḋ (éiḋeaṙḃaḋ) and *perh.* maṁailíneaċ (aṁailíneaċ ?); wrong splitting *smt.* occurs, as in (an) t-iaṙaċ, tiaṙaċ; (an) triaṙaċ, ṙiaṙaċ, which *see.*

t', ṫ', form of ṫo before vowels, *e.g.*, ṫo ṫéanaḋ t'áit, who would take your place; ṫ'anam 'on tiocṙ, your soul to the dickens.

t-. *See* to-.

tá. *See* táim.

tab, *m.*, a bounce (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives tabáiṙ and tabóiṙ, quarrel, tabaim, I start).

táḃ, *m.*, a kind of fishing net (*O'R.*).

taḃaċ. *See* toḃaċ.

táḃaċt, -a, *f.*, value, validity, substance, substantiality, strength, value, importance; beaġ-ṫ., small importance; ġan t., of no account; bṙón, callán, ɔc. ġan t., futile sorrow, uproar, *etc.*; ainm ġan t., the name without the substance; ġan t. toice mé puinn, I without much wealth; caṫé an t. má tá? what matter if it is? ní h-aon t. liom é, I consider it of no account. ní'l

t. agam ann, mire i mbeag-t. aip, *id.*; i gceann na bliadna innrigear iarcaire a t., at the end of the year the fisherman counts his gains; ni'l aiteas na t. 'na gcéill, their wit lacks mirth and power.

Tábachtach, -aige, *a.*, valid, of value, substantial, weighty, important, well-off, industrious; feirmeoir t., a "strong" farmer; beag-t., of small account.

Tábachtacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, weight, substantiality, force of character.

Tábachtmhar, -aire, *a.*, substantial, important.

Tabaill. *See* tosail.

Tabailleail, -eála, *f.*, a "gruelling," a severe knocking about (*McK.*).

Tabaim. *See* tabuigim.

Tabair. *See under* tabraim.

Tábairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* and *f*, a tavern or publichouse, teach (tig) t., *id.*; *al.* táibirne; tabairne; *pron.* táirne; *Lat.* taberna.

Tábairneoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, an innkeeper, a publican.

Tábairneoireacht, -a, *f.*, innkeeping.

Tabairt, -bartha, *f.*, act of giving, granting, bestowing; bringing, producing; causing, occasioning; shedding, spending, waging, yielding; putting, placing; fading, weakening, surrendering, caving in, beginning to fail; taking; taking to wife; dictating to (do); yield, return, power of production; "give," result; t. amach, display, show, finish, a demonstration or procession, *al.* holding out, endurance; t. fuar, surrendering, a surrender, *al.* education or upbringing, *al.* making up or completing; ni'l t. na féaróige ann, he cannot grow a beard (*R. O.*); ni'l t. an féir 'ran fháirc rin, that field cannot even produce grass (*ib.*); fáirc go mbeadh ana-t. innte, a field with considerable yielding power; ag t. an fháraigh (or an féir), "growing the grass," dead and buried; rinne ré t. mhaith bháirtighe, there was a heavy shower; de rin táinig t. cátha Gabhra, this led to the battle of G.; gan t. air aire aige, he having no chance of recovery; gan tadaim dá t., nothing being produced; ag t. fola, losing blood; ag t. mionn, taking oaths, swearing lustily; dia do t., to swear by God; iarracht do t., to make an effort (to, ar); an phéacán ag t. fobaiarracht fá, the crow making thrusts at; ag t. guin do na h-uibeacaibh, hatching the eggs; mo dhaid William do bí ag t. dam, my father William was dictating (while I wrote); ag t. na Gaedhilge leir, (he) getting a grasp of Irish; ag t. thréithe a athar leir, (he) having his father's characteristics; ag t. dá thaobh an bhóthair leir, (he) taking both sides of the road, lurching from one side to the other (of a drunken man); é t. leat 'na bhráighe, to carry him off with you a prisoner; ag t. go mór, failing rapidly; ag t. uatha, (they) failing, giving out; tá an teine ag t. (uaithe), the fire is failing; táim ag t., I feel about to faint; a t. air é dhéanamh, to oblige or cause him to do it; ainm do t. ar dhuine, to give a person a name; cuimhthe do t. ar an gcloch, to enshrine the bell; fuarclaó do t. ar dhuine, to rescue a person; tug air inghean uí Raghallaigh do léigean agus a inghean féin do t., he induced him to divorce O'R.'s daughter and to marry his (*F. M.*); *pron.* tobairt, tubairt, and tóbairt; *al.* tabairtin (*U.*).

Tabairtin. *See* tabairt.

Taball, *g.* -aille, *d.* -baill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aible, -aibhle, *f.*, a tablet, plate or slab, a balk, a foot-plank, a roof or loft; *al.* a sling, crann-t., *id.*; in *pl.* balks, battlements; t. luaidhe, a leaden tablet; t. chloiche, a stone tablet; taible fileadh, poets' writing-tablets; tai(dh)ble theabha, battlements; ar tai(dh)blibh na cathrach, on the city roofs; taible an chairpeain, the castle-balks; *Lat.* tabula, tabella.

Taball-chrann, *m.*, a sling.

Taball-lorg, *m.*, a writing staff.

Tabartha, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, given, granted, brought, taken, *etc.*, with the various meanings of do-beirim; exhausted, jaded, worn out, diseased, devoted, dedicated; illegitimate, as offspring; t. dá chéile, mixed up together; go t. i ngrádh dhi, devotedly in love with her; t. fuar do, dedicated to, devoted to; tá ré t. fuar dó go, &c., it is admitted on all hands that he excels, *etc.*; leanbh t., an illegitimate child; an t. do theineadh é? is he illegitimate? tá a lá t., he has lived his allotted span; ní mór ir t. in áireamh é, it is of little account; in *W. M. gnly. pron.* túrtha, in ordinary senses, given, *etc.*, but tobartha (the ordinary *pron.* of word in *Ds.*, *etc.*), in sense "illegitimate."

Tabartach, -aige, *a.*, giving, liberal, generous, dative.

tabaptanar. *See* tabaptar.

tabaptar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airi, -airtí, *m.*, giving, bestowing, a gift, a boon, an offering or sacrifice; t. ó Dia, a blessing, a boon; mac tabaptair (-anair), a bastard, *gl.* cuilidhe, *Lec.*; t. (or -tairí, or eineach) uí Bhriain (or uí Néill) ir a dá fúil 'na diaid (*or* déid), a grudging gift; tá t. aignid agat, you can give forth plenty of talk (*R. O.*); molaid le Dia i gcun (*See* cun) a tabairtairí, praise be to God for His gifts; cuimim i dt., I distinguish, know; ba dheacair é cur i dt. ó n-a máthair, you would know him as his mother's son; *al.* -ptar; -ptachar, -ptanar, *id.*

tabairtarach, -aige, *a.*, giving; t. rá ndeár, observant (*Don.*); *cf.* toirtraneamach (tabairt-rá-ndeamach, observant, *O'R.*).

tabairtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a giver, a donor.

tabairc. *See* tamairc.

tábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a table (*U. genly.*); an a dt., at their table (at meals).

tabhachar. *See* (1) tabairtar, (2) fonnrachar.

tabhraim, *imper.* 2. *sg.* tabair, *pret.* thugar (*See* tugaim), *vl.* tabairt, *dep.* form of do-beirim (*which see*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, *etc.*; tabair dam, give me, *oft. pron.* tuiram, tairam, thum (*M.*); tabair an áit go maidin di, put it in the kiln till morning; tabair mo mheas dó, convey my respects to him; this form is *oft.* used absolutely and conjugated regularly in all *parts*, except in *pret.*

tabhachd, *m.*, act of earning, gaining, succeeding, causing, bringing about.

tabhaigim, -uigeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I earn, gain, cause, bring about, lay up for (do), meet with (do), happen; tabhaigeann liom, I succeed (in); níor thabhaig ré róis dó réin, it is not ease he won for himself (*Ros.*); ir tú an ainnir thabhaig dam an chéad, you are the maid who brought misfortune on me; ir tú thabhaig an fiuchal dam, 'tis you forced me to roam, disturbed me; go dtabhaigidh leat a dheamhain, till you can do it; ní cóir duit a leithéid de bhaidheadh thabhaigh dó, you should not cause him such trouble; thabhaig dam, I met; an loch dar thabhaig an feall, the lake where treachery was done; *al.* tabh-, tabhaim, tabhachaim, tamhaigim; *cf.* tobaim.

tabhar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabor.

-tach, -teach, *m.*, in *compds.*, declaring, declaration, oath; cothach, covenant, compact (fear cothaig, liege), diteach, denial on oath; eiteach (teiteach), refusal; éiteach, a lie; fortach, additional or superior oath; freiteach, abjuration; iomtach, oath in litigation; urtach, ceremonial oath, guarantee; *al. See* -teach, -tach; *vl. deriv.* of toimgim.

tacar, *g. id.*, *d. smt.* tacair, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or nail; an item of rigging, the forepart of a sail (*Aran*); a prop, a support of any kind, a fastening; aid, a helping hand, a foothold; security, bail, one who can be relied on to do a thing; an obstacle, an impediment in speech, a limit; juncture, proximity; a point of time, a particular time or occasion, a chance or turn, a repeating time; t. agus téada, ropes and rigging (*D. R.*); t. na bhfann, strength of the weak; t. cum (or le) téicr do chanadh, one well able to compose verses; t. le toin, a reliable man in a pursuit; t. an lae indiu gach aon bliadain, this day every year; an t. fo i mbáinach, anuraidh, this time to-morrow, last year (*subst.* and *ad.*; *ad. al.* um an or rá'n dt., gc., or, timcheall an t., gc.); tá ré t. an lae, it is nearly the day (*Aran*); bliadain an t. so, this time last (or less commonly: next) year, a year ago, bliadain i dtacair(d)eo, *id.* (*W. K.*; *perh.* an dtacair: *old eclipsing acc.*); rá'n dt. reo d'oidhche, at this time of night (*Don. song*); um an dt. sur báthadh S., at the time S. was drowned; um an dt. roin, about that time, by then; deamhar a bhfaca di go t. dub na h-oidhche, I did not see her once till night had fallen (*Berehaven song*); 'ré mo th.-ra anoir é, it is my turn now; beirim t. do, I assist; téighim i dt. le, I go to the aid of, lend my support to (as to raise a burden, *etc.*); cuimim t. le, I prop up; cuir t. leo' béal, set a limit to your words; labhraim gan t., I speak freely, without impediment, without being prompted; táim-se ag tabairt mo láimh(a) mar t. duit, I give you my hand as guarantee of the truth of my words; i dt. le, as compared to, *al.*, as to, as for, (*cf.*, i dteannta) i dt. le Sláinge, near S.; cár chár roin i dt. le h-olc, what matters that as compared with evil; i dt. leir sin de, as to that (*Don.*); *al.* tacre or tacid (*esp.* time); *cf.* agha, time, aice, surety, and *Eng.* tack.

tacha, *g. id.*, *m.*, want, defect, isolation; t. tapaiḋ, lack of vigour; t. táċtaiḋ, disunion; t. lúiṫ ir láṁaiġ, lack of energy and vigour; i dt. 'n éadaiġ, in need of clothes; ar t., failing, getting scarce; gan t., not rarely.

tacaḋ, -cha, *m.*, act of going bail or surety for another (*O'Br.*), support, wealth (*P. H.*). *See* taca.

tacaiḋ. *See* taca.

tacaiḋeacht, -a, *f.*, support, security; a confirmed bargain; i dt., by way of security, as guarantee: déan t. orm, go security for me; déan t. liom, help me; ní'l aon t. eatorra fós, they have not confirmed their contract yet; ní raiḃ ré cóṁ maiṫ le n-a ṫ., he failed in his obligations; ní'l taca ná t. ionnam, I am without energy (*R. O.*); níor ḋein ré t. leir an scéal, he did not confirm the report.

fiacail, *a.*, fitting, *gl.* decens, congruus; t. ceannsa·ag an bhoinneadal, mildness is proper during instruction; *al.* artificial. *See* tacar.

tiocair, *pret. 3sg.*, of tachraim (tochraim), met, happened; ṫ. dam, it happened to me.

tachaltán. *See* tochaltán.

tacamail, -mla, *a.*, reliable, staunch; *al.* opportune.

tacamlacht, -a, *f.*, reliability, solidity; *gl.* timeliness, opportuneness; an utmost effort or endeavour.

tacar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collecting, gleaning, providing; a collection, provision, pickings; a contrivance, art or pretence, a substitute or makeshift; *gs.* as *a.*, makeshift, artificial, "false", *vpp.* to fior, aisceanta, *etc.* (*e.g.* cat a., a real cat); ag t. ir ag déanaṁ ban scíora, making a shift to make up the rent; ir theire ár bhfiacha ná ár dt., our liabilities exceed all our assets; ní bhfaighim mórán tacair ro' chonnlac, I find little to glean in your stubble (*saying*); an t. ir fairringe 'ná an fóghmar in ionadaiḃ eile, the gleaning which is greater than the harvest elsewhere; tighearna tacair, a middleman or under-landlord; fine tacair, an affiliated family or tribe: clann tacair, adopted children; fíol tacair, substitute seed, *e.g.*, potatoes left in the ground over winter; teamphaillín tacair, a makeshift church, a chapel of ease; aighe tacair, a mask, masks; gruag (-aig) tacair, false hair; cor tacair, an artificial leg: gallda(cht tacair, affected English ways; tombaca, taoiseach tacair gach cinnidh, tobacco, princely provider of all wisdom. *See under* feirmeach and pacar; *al.* taiscear; *prob.* a developed form of acar (ocar); tachrach, *id.*

tachar (meeting, a conflict); tachairt (*Sc.*). *See* tochar.

tacharta. *indcl. a.*, artificial, substitute. adopted; grád t., base love.

tacar, -air, *m.*, an easel (*rec.*).

tachar, -air, *m.*, property; *al.* tochar.

tácla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, a pulley, a cable or rope, anything twisted, a curl or plait of hair; in *pl.* trappings, harness, rigging (táclaí luinge, *id.*); le barra lúibe nó táclaíróin, by means of a loop or horsehair tackle; a caim-folt 'na táclaiḃ, her luxuriant hair falling in tresses.

táclach, -aighe, *a.*, falling in tresses (of hair).

táclál, -ála, *f.*, act of tackling or harnessing; rianna do t., to string verses together.

taclaim (-calaim, -tailim); *U.* forms of toclaim.

taclugad, **taclugim**. *See* toclugad, toclugim.

tacmhaingim, -mhang, *v. tr.*, I surround, circumscribe, comprehend, hold.

tacmhang, -aing, *m.*, act of enclosing, surrounding, grasping, understanding; a circuit, a circumference, capacity; *al.* -mhag.

tacmhangtha, *p. a.*, enclosed, surrounded, comprehended.

tacóid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a tack, a nail, a peg; t. gaoithe, a clove (*Ros.*); *al.* tiocóid.

tachrach, -aighe, *a.*, plentiful; *al.* artificial.

tachrach, -aighe, *a.*, combative; *sm.*, a combatant.

tachraim, *vl.* -car, and -chrad, *v. tr.*, I glean, gather together, provide, save; fuair bunnann de'n tacar do tacair mé indiu, there is a sheaf from to-day's intake: ar tacair rib riam, all you ever got.

tachraim. *See* tochraim.

tachrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waif or orphan, a child, a newly-born child, a weakling; the ghost of an unbaptised child (tarán *Mon.*, *H. M.*, *O'R.*); t. garúin (geirrrighe), a boy (girl) up to seven; in aimsir na dt., at parturition time; *al.* tathán, tarán; *prob. orig.* tarchárán (*cf.* torchaire).

tacht. *See* tocht

tacta. *See* tactta.

tactaó, *g.* -aiġe, and -tta, *m.*, act of strangling, stifling, choking; strangulation, quinsy; tactuġaó, *id.*

tactaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I choke, strangle; go dtactuiġtear tú, may you be strangled; *al.* tactuiġim.

tactaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strangler (*O'R.*).

tactán. *See* toctán.

tactta, *p. a.*, strangled, choked, suffocated, narrow; *al.* tacta, tactaiġe.

tactuġaó, tactuiġim. *See* tactaó, tactaim.

tada, tadaiú, tataṁ (*O'R.*), jot; *L. C.* forms of dadaṁ (daoaó).

tadaó, -daċ. *See* taoo, -daċ.

tadal (flesh-hook). *See* adal.

tadall, -aill, *m.*, act of approaching, visiting, touching, feeling; approach, visitation; sense of touch; hurt, smart (*cf.* tadlaċ); a lunge or stab; an beaċa tadaill, the sensible world, life on earth; i mbeannaḃ an tadaill, close behind in pursuit, touch and go; tug t. de'n ṙcíṁ'in a ṁac féin, he stabbed his own son with the knife; *vl.* of taiḋlim, *which see.*

taḋallaim. *See* taiḋlim.

taḋḃadaim, *vl.* taiḋḃre, *v. tr.*, I show, reveal; *earlier* tadhbanaim, tadhbadim; taḋḃartar (taiḋḃrtear) and tabhrar are parts of this verb which is now replaced by taiḋḃriġim, *which see.*

taḋḃar, -air, -airí, *m.*, a phantom, ghost; tábairte, *id.* (t. na ndeaṁan). *See* taiḋḃre and taṁar.

taḋḃár, -áir, *m.*, injury, loss, shame (*Dán Dé*).

taḋḃaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ghastly, horrible.

taḋg, -aiḋg, *m.*, a poet (*Dav.*), personal name Teig, Teague or Thady, Tady (=Thaddeus) and equated with Timothy (Tiaṁṫa, *early*), the typical Irishman (*esp.* the plebeian type, while Diarmaid seems applicable to the upper class); T. an ṁargaiḋ, the "man in the street"; tá 'r ag an doṁan ir ag T. an ṁargaiḋ, everybody knows; T. an dá taoḃ, one who takes both sides, a double dealer; T. Ó Lapáin, humorous name for the frog in nursery-rhymes, *etc.*; T. 'ran ṁainirtin agus gnó 'ran baile (de,) T. in the abbey (churchyard) while needed at home (*saying*); ruiġe Taiḋg Caim (or Caoiċ) ċum an Oileain, bandy (or blind) T.'s route to Castleisland (a roundabout way; *saying*); deanḃráṫain do T. (riaḃaċ) Dóṁnall (Gránna or Ción), there is not much to choose between them. *See* Taiḋgín *and under* Lá, Ragnall.

taḋlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visiting; touching, feeling, handling, pawing; pleasant or painful to the touch or feeling.

taḋlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.* (*perh. al. f.*, in view of *pl.*), a pain or swelling of the wrist due to labour; ruaiṁneaṁ is caused by cold; coṫlaḋ gṁḃtín, through pressure on an artery; *cf.* tnáġlaċ, tadlech (taiḋleaċ), affliction (*Fél.*) and todlach (toḋlaċ, *deriv.* of dluiġim, I split); *al.* tálaċ (*Mon. H. M.*; tnáġlaċ, *H. M.*).

taḋlaċar, -air, *m.*, the sensation of feeling or touching.

taḋlaim. *See* taiḋlim.

taḋrc, -airce, *f.*, a bound or spring; de ṫaiḋrc, with a spring, de ṫúirc, *id.*; *cf. perh.* taorc.

tae (tea). *See* té.

tae, -aoi, *f.*, the river Tay.

taeġaim. *See* toġaim.

tafann, *g.* -na, *m.*, act of hunting, chasing, barking at, pressing, urging, banishing, driving, routing; ag t. an ḋuine biaḋ nó deoċ do ġlacaó, urging one to take food or drink; ir uait acá an t., how you require to be pressed; ní iarrfaḋ aon t., I will not need to be pressed; dá dt. féin orm, (they) pressing me to notice them; gan t., without complaining, *al.* spontaneously, without constraint; caiṫeaṁ, used *smt.*=t.; *al.* taṫant (*which see*), taiṫint, taṫann, taṫḃann, torann (*early*), túint, túṫaint, tóḃaint (*Gal.*); taṫḃuan and taṁann in some Northern *MSS.*

tafannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an instigator.

tafnaim, *vl.* tafann, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, chase, rout, banish, expel, bark, yelp at, urge to take food, press, *etc.*; solicit eagerly (with an); *al.* taifnim; (túnaim in sense of press or urge, *vl.* túnaó, túint); from to-sennim (-svenn-) giving tor- and toḃ-, hence variant forms; feinnim and foinnim may be compared.

tafta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thwart or the seat of a boat (*Tory*); form of toċta (tota).

tagsa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a teasel.

tagaoaim, tagóálaim. *See* taiġoim.

tagaim, I come. variant form of tigim through teagaim, *which see.*

tagairt, -gartá, *pl. id.* and -grtaí, *f.*, act of pleading, debating, telling, speaking,

protesting, declaiming; referring or alluding to; a gloss, reference or allusion (*pl.* tagrai); fear na córaċ do ċ. (or d'agairt), the umpire; ní'l aon t. do'n ríġ prn 'ran leabar, the book makes no reference to that; ag t. do'n rċéal atáim, I am only alluding to the matter; nuair bionn an ġaoċ ag t. dó, when the wind is with it; doublet with tagra (*cf.* freagairt, freagra and other *compds.* of gairm).

Tagartaċ, *p. a.*, discussed, mentioned; *al.* witty, responsive (*see* tagartaċ); an ríġ bí t. leaċ 'r tall, the matter which was arranged over there; fear t. go maiċ ir eadh é, he is a quick fellow at repartee.

Tagartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, witty, responsive, quick at repartee, pert, saucy, impertinent, argumentative; *sm.*, a pleader or advocate (agartaċ).

Tagartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pleader, a debater, an arguer.

Tagdaċ. *See* taodaċ.

Tagra, -gartha, *m.*, act of pleading (with, le), disputation, argument, alluding to (do); argument, discussion; t. le ceann gan eolas, arguing with a blockhead, futile occupation; freagra do ċ. cirt, a reply to your demand for justice. *See* tagairt.

Tagraim,, *imper.* tagair, *fut. oft.* -gróċ-, *vl.* -gra, -gairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead (for, do), reason, argue, dispute, describe, mention; refer or allude to (do); challenge, bring to account, sue, prosecute (*cf.* agraim); t. ceart, I make a just plea; t. congnamh L., I call for L.'s aid; t. do'n rċéal, I allude to the matter, make a comparison, *etc.*, in illustration of it; t. rud do, I refer or impute a thing to; t. do rud le duine, I refer to something in speaking to a person, bring a thing to one's notice; cad do tagarfaḋ (-gróċaḋ) ran dó? what would that refer to?; tagrann ré, it appertains to; tagraid tearċtairdeaċt ríoġa rir ó Laiġnib, they made him a peace offer for the Leinstermen; ċagair rí a dúċar ċuige, she discussed her origin with him; ċagair rí anuas air duanta díoġaltais, she called down (hymns of) vengeance on him; ná tarcuirriġ mé ná tagair a ḋéanamh, insult me not nor even mention such a thing; ná ceangail-re léi ná tagair a ḋéanamh, do not wed her nor even mention it; dom' ċagairt inar ċéile do flaiṫiḃ ná dtrian, I was being mentioned as a possible spouse for the lords of the land.

Tagta, *p. a.*, come; t. ċum phuirt, come into harbour; t. ar, escaped (from); tá t. rá rna rléiḃtiḃ tar éir an tiormaiġ mhóir, the mountains are teeming after the great drought (*R. O.*); *gnly. pron.* tagaiċe; *al.* tiġċe.

Taibíneaċ, *a.*, sudden, tragically sudden (*Mea.*); taibiġíneaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Táibléad, -éid, *m.*, a tablet.

Taibleaḋ, -leid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projecting gallery; storey, battlement, tabulatum; i meaḋón tai(ḋ)bleid an teampaill, in medio templi tabulato. *See* taḃall.

Taibleaḋaċ, *a.*, storeyed; trí-ċ., three-storeyed.

Táibleir. *See* táirlir.

Taibleoir, -coma, -í, *m.*, a slinger; *al.* a player or gamester.

Taibleoireaċt, -a, *f.*, slinging; playing, gaming.

Taice, taicid. *See* taca.

Taiċim. *See* toiċim.

Taicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tilly or makeweight (*Mea.*); taiḋġín, fearrraċ, *id.*

Táid, *g.* táda, *m.*, a thief; eaċ-t., a horse-thief (*early*).

-Taiḋeartaid(e), *a.*, -fer; *e.g.*, pín-t., pinafer (*early*).

Taiḋbreaḋ, -riḋ, *pl.* -riḋte, -rtí, -rianta, *m.*, act of surveying, observing, dreaming, seeing visions, thinking about (ar); a vision, dream or revelation, a foolish notion; t. na rúl n-orcailte, an actuality, a surprise; an t., the Apocalypse, leabar na dt., *id.*; ní'l in a gcainnt acht taiḋbirtí, they are talking wildly; tá ré mar do ḃeaḋ t. dam gur aimiġeas, I have a hazy notion of having heard; rinne ré t., he dreamt, rinneaḋ t. dó, *id.*; bí ré dá ċ. dó, &c., he was imagining that, had a foreboding that; ag t. ar póraḋ, thinking of getting married; *al.* taiḋḃreaṁ, *g.* -riṁ; *pl. pron.* taeirtaí in *Con.*

Taiḋḃreaṁ (*pron.* taiḋreaṁ). *See* taiḋḃreaḋ.

Taiḋḃrigim, *vls.* -reaḋ, -reaṁ, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dream, see in a dream, imagine, notice, feel, feel the want of; *early*: I appear, show or exhibit, *later*: gaze upon, admire; in *pass.*: taiḋḃriġeaḋ dam, I saw in a dream, dreamt, there appeared to me; níor ċaiḋḃriġeas ar ḃiaḋ ná ar ḋiġ, I did not think of food or drink; binn ag

taiṡḃṁeaḋ aiṁ, I used dream about him; bí ré tá -meaṁ dam, I was dreaming of it, the notion was taking possession of me; t. fuar é, I find it cold; an taiṡḃṁiġ tú é aġ cur péine ort? did you feel him hurting you? níor taiṡḃṁiġ ré ró-fada dam, it did not appear too long to me; *al.* taiṡḃṁim.

Taiṡḃṁim. *See* taiṡḃṁiġim.

Taiṡḃre, *g. id., pl.* -rí, -reaċa, -reanna, *f.*, appearance, *esp.* good appearance, magnificence, size, bulk, a large amount; a show, a prized possession; a ghost or phantom; revelation, the Scriptures; pride, vanity; *gl.* ostensio: in *pl.* spaces or chinks in basketry, *etc.*: t. ġan taiṁḃe, deceptive appearance, useless bulk; ir mó a t. 'ná a taiṁḃe, it looks better than it is; cṁánaiḋe (corpánaiḋe) t., a huge spectre; ba ḃoċt an t. é, he cut a sorry figure; fuiṁre raṫḃaċ aġur t. ḃoċt, much work and little result; 'na h-uċt maṁ t., carried as a show-piece or thing of value in her bosom (*E. R.*); ḃóṁo na t., the witness-table (*C. M.*); tá an-t. aiṁ, he is proud, delighted; ġníṁ t., I boast, make a display; ir cuiṁin leaṫ an t., you remember the Scripture (*C. M.*); ċíṁiḋ tú tṁé na taiṡḃrí cau tá 'ran ċliaḃ, you will see the contents of the basket through the chinks; *al.* aiṡḃre (appearance); *early g.* -rean, *d.* -rin.

Taiṡḃreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, apparent, visible, plain; of striking appearance, magnificent, showy, vain, "brilliant," "attractive," neat, enormous; t. ṫe, vain of; buinne t. tṁéan-áṫḃal, an impressive and mighty surge; ġo t. táṁ-ḃneac, speckle-bellied and beautiful; ir t. iad aḋaṁca na mḃó ċan leaṁ, foreign cows have wonderful horns (*prov.*); ṫéan ġo t. anoir é maṁ ṫo ṫéanraḋ máṫair Seain óiġ, do it with distinction this time like John junior's mother; ċonnaic mé t., I saw plainly (*C. M.*); ir t. aṫá ré aġat, what a show you make with it; *compd.*, mór-t., *a.*, *al. sm.*, a magnificent person; an T. Árd, the Mighty One, God; *al.* toiṁreaċ.

Taiṡḃreaṁ, -rim, *pl.* -reaċa, *m.*, an appearance, good appearance, apparition, idea; tá t. maiṫ air an lá, the day looks well; ṫeineaḋ t. dam ġur tú bí ann, I had a notion it was you who were there; ṫeineaḋ t. taḃairt ṫo'n éadaċ, I calendered the cloth, ċuireaḋ t. air an éadaċ, *id.* (*R. O.*; *s.* iarnáil ṫo taḃairt ró aġur cleanṫaḋ ṫo ċuir aiṁ, *i.e.*, to iron and calender it, give it a finish); doublet with taiṡḃre, *which See.*

Taiṡḃreaṁail, -mla, *a.*, ghostly, spectral; bulky, of good size or appearance, showy.

Taiṡḃreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apparent, portentous, visionary.

Taiṡḃreoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a teller of ghost-stories, a clairvoyant.

Taiṡḃreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, telling ghost stories, clairvoyance, playing the ghost, going about at night.

Taiṡḃriġim, -iuġaḋ, -reaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, show, represent, look, portend; taiṡḃriġeaḋ S. ró, S. appeared to him; taiṡḃriġeann dam, it seems to me; taiṡḃriġeann dam ġo raḃar ceart, it seems to me I was right; naċ ṫaiṡḃreoċċaí báṁ binnir in aon ṁóṁ reaċ a ċéile, that none of them could be adjudged more melodious than another; taiṡḃriġeann tú ana-ṁeas inniu, you look very pretty to-day; ní taiṡḃriġeann tú reaṁar, you do not look stout; taiṡḃriġ an t-am fada, the time seemed long; t. dam réin é, I count it beforehand as mine; *al.* taiṡḃrim; *prob.* arises from *vl.* helped by *subj.* forms of taḋḃaḋaim, *e.g.*, taḋḃarfaḋ (*Mod. Ir.* taiṡḃreaḋ) dam, there appears to me.

Taiṡḃrim. *See* taiṡḃriġim.

Taiṡḃriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of appearing, showing, *etc.*; good appearance, get up, finish, stiffening (*etc.*) of cloth. *See* taiṡḃreaṁ.

Táiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stealth, theft, stealing; eaċ-t., horse-stealing; bean t., a concubine; *al.* táiṫe (*Laws*).

Taiṡḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *dim.* of Taḋg, Tim, *etc.*; *al.* a small vessel, a small vesselful, a small subdivision, a tilly or additional measure; tuiġeann Taḋg t., one rogue understands another; bainne ṫo taḃairt uaim i dtaiṡḋíní, to give milk away in small vesselfuls.

Táiṡim, -ḋe, *v. tr.*, I steal (*Laws*).

Taiṡiuiġ, -e, *a.*, lachrymose, melancholy, plaintive, sympathetic; moving (as a melody); bruiṫ-ṙéir t., a quick yet plaintive tune; ceol t., music sweetly sad; téad t., a plaintive chord; luas t., a heart-stirring quickness (in harp-music); t. tuirseaċ, sad and weary; *al.* taiġ-, toiṡ-.

Taiṡiuiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, melancholy, plaintive.

ness, sympathy; t. meanman, melancholy; cnoiḋe dúr gan t., a hard unsympathetic heart.

táiḋle, *g. id.*, *f.*, radiance, shimmer, sparks; *al.* túidle (túiḋle), taiḋle, táiḋleacht, *id.*

taiḋleac. *See* taiḃleac.

taiḋleac, -lige, *a.*, strong or stout, stiff; *cf.* taḋlac.

táiḋleac, -lige, *a.*, bright, resplendent; *sf.*, shimmer; tóidlech (*Fél.*); *al.* taiḋleac, -leanac.

taiḋleacht, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, stiffness.

táiḋleacht. *See* táiḋle.

taiḋleoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a visitor, messenger, an ambassador; a spy or scout; *smt.* taiḋḃleoir.

taiḋleoireacht, -a, *f.*, message bearing, spying, diplomacy.

taiḋlim, *imper*, and *pret. 3s.* taḋaill, *vl.* taḋall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I go up to, approach, visit; reach, touch; handle, meddle with; t. ó, I depart from; ṫaḋaill an Spiorad Naoṁ 'na ċroiḋe, the Holy Spirit descended into his heart; *al.* aiḋlim (*vl.* aḋall), taḋlaim, taḋallaim.

táiḋliugaḋ, -ligte, *m.*, act of gleaming, flashing.

taiḋm; a form of teaḋm (taom).

taiṙéid, a bowstring (*O'R.*).

taiṙnigim, taiṙnim. *See* taṙnaim.

taig. *See* teaċ.

taigde, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of conning, *etc.*; substance, force, provision. *See* taigdeaḋ.

taigdeaċ, -digte, *a.*, probing, seeking, providing; *sm.*, *see* taigdeaḋ.

taigdeaḋ, -dte (-digte), *m.*, act of conning, probing (at, fá), digging up, searching for (*smt.* with an), providing; research; ag t. an neiṫiḋ, excogitating ideas; ag t. an ċeirt, investigating a matter; ag t. bradáin, rooting for a salmon; bíoḋ bata agat ag t. na mbreac, use a pole in routing trout; ag t. an airgid fá ḃun ċrainn, digging at the foot of a tree for the money; ag t. agus ag foláṫar lóirtín, raking up a lodging; an t-at tá t., the swelling being probed; ag t. fearta air, probing him for information; bí an madradh ag t. in san ġainimh, the dog was rooting in the sand (as for a rabbit) (*R. O.*); ḋeineas an tearnġán do t. amach ó ċúil na gcaorán, I succeeded in getting the bream from amongst the herrings; tá sé dom' foraḋ ir dom' t., he is picking and probing me; ag tóċ ir ag t., rooting and grubbing for food, *etc.*; taigeaḋ, taigdeaċ, taigle, *id.*; *prob.* arises from a confusing of toimde (and foimde, as to meaning) with faigdeaḋ.

taigdeail, taigdeálaim. *See* taigdeaḋ, taigdim.

taigdeálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a searcher or investigator, a rooter, a ransacker, a provider, the head of a family.

taigdeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a searcher, a prospector, a provider, a quartermaster; t. linne, a lake hunter.

taigdim, -deaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I search, probe, excogitate, investigate; dig, root or poke at, proceed to start (fish, game, *etc.*), worry, rout; provide; ṫaṫaḋaim, taigdeálaim, ꝛc., *id.*

taige (-geaḋ). *See* toice.

taigeaḋ. *See* taigdeaḋ.

táigeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, resourceful, practical; *perh.* from taiṫceaṁail (= -ṫeaċaċ).

taigeantа, *indec. a.*, melodious (*Ceath. Caol-Riabh.*); *prob.* = aigeanta.

taigiuir. *See* taiḋiuir.

taigle. *See* taigdeaḋ.

tailc, -e, talca, *a.*, strong, stout, stiff, stark.

tailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, force, power; *al.* talca; tailceaċt, talcaċt, *id.*

tailc-iorṙta, *a.*, doughty; ġluair 'na ċéimeannaiḃ t., marched with powerful steps, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

táilgeann, -ginn, *m.*, said to mean adze-head, a name applied to St. Patrick and contemporary missioners either from the tonsure or from the shape of the mitre or other headgear; *al.* táilġeann (*Br.*), táilċeann (tálchend, *R. C. XVII.*, 120); *cf.* Welsh tal-cenn, forehead, *Bret.* talgenn, a band worn on the forehead by women.

tailgim, talgaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cherish.

táille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a taille (*fort.*); t. tuir, the taille or cut of a tower.

táille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, tally, wages, fee, apprenticeship fee, charge, reckoning, score, amount of a bill, table (in counting), pension; cad é do t. an an noig seo? what do you charge for this drink? t. ṫrom air tíor 'na leaḃar, a heavy score entered against him; ir é irreann do t., hell is your reward; cuirim im' t., I put to my account; tá sé ar a t. anoir, he is on pension now; ċaiṫeaḋ sí an t. ḟaġáil gan

ṗléiṫe uaim, I had to pay my bill to her without demur; ɡeárṗ t. m'onórṁa ó'n éaɡ, my honour will get short shrift from death (*Dán Dé*); ar t. an ḃeaṫa in a mbíṫ, in charge for the world in which they are; talia (*Du Cange*), amount, tail; *Fr.* taille.

táilleoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a loft (*L.*); usually built over the fire and projecting for about 10 ft., *esp.* used as a store, a gallery (as in a church).

táillṫuiṗ, -úṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a tailor (in *U.* táillúiṗ, *g.* -uiṗ).

táillṫuiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, tailoring.

tailliúin, -uin, *m.*, a tally-iron used for frilling (*Ros.*).

tailm, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sling or hurling staff; an attempt at striking a blow; ṫuɡ ré t. ṗá, he made an attempt at (*Bḟarra*); ḃuail ré t. ḋen ɡráiṫ air, he struck him a blow of the spade (*Ros.*).

tailṗ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch or bundle; *al.* ailp (*orig. d.* of alp, *prob. old neut.*).

tailṫe, -ean, *d.* -tin, *f.*, name of an apocryphal chieftainess of the Fir Bolg, dau. of Maɡṁór and foster-mother of Luɡ from whom Cnoc Tailṫean and Aonaċ Tailṫean (the annual August games held in her honour in Laɡ an Aonaiɡ) are called; *al.* the village and district Teltown: here hurling matches, *etc.*, were held up to recent times; marriage contracts were signed at the ancient Aonaċ and locally "a Teltown marriage" is applied to an illicit or unsustained union.

tailṫeanar, -air, *m.*, friendship; ḋéan t. in imiɡcéin, make friends abroad; ir maiṫ an t. do ḋeineap, it was a fine friendship I formed; *al.* taiṫleaċar.

táim, generalised *mod.* and *orig. dep. form* (-táu, -tú) of *v.* atáim which is however *gnly.* used in the simple relative, 2 *s. oft.* taoi, 2 *pl. oft.* táṫaoi; *note:* dá otáim do, to which I am referring; cá otáim leir? but where am I? but why labour the point? an ṗian ṫiom 'na otá mé, the dire suffering in which I am (*Dán Dé*); *compds.*: atá, ioná (*O. Ir.* indáas), olbar; ceannoṫá, tearta (*under* tearṫuiɡim), nímṫá, I have not (*Mid. Ir.*); forsatá (on which is, *O. Ir.*), ótá (from, *O. Ir.*); *oft.* ṫáim, aṫáim (*Wat.*).

táiṁ, táiṁ-. *See* táṁ, and táṁ-, táiṁ-.

taimice, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *f.*, a shred or particle; ɡan t. aṁáin dá ċéill, having not a shred of sense left.

taimilt, -e, *f.*, depression, distress; tá t. éiɡin orṫ, something has upset you (*cf. perh.* tailm).

taiṁilt, -e, *f.*, a spark or ray (of sense, *etc.*), a jot; ní'l aon t. de'n maidin ann, the morning is but little advanced; ní'l t. aiɡe, he is quite stupid or drunk; *cf.* teiṁeal, and *perh.* toiṁilt (form of tóṁailt).

taimín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, tamin; the home manufactured variety was made from little locks of teased wool (ṗláiṁíní), the thread getting the caraḋ tuaṫail or left-hand twist and the ṗlaḃṁa or warp being of double thread.

táiṁín, *m.*, a sluggish person.

taiṁneaċ, -niɡim. *See* taiṫḃeaċ, taiṫbiɡim.

taiṁniɡṫe. *See* taṁnuiɡṫe.

táin, *g.* -ána, -ánaċ, *d.* -áin, -ánaiɡ, *pl.* -ána and -áinte, *f.*, act of driving, driving forth; raid, drive, pursuit; speed, rate; a cattle-raid or -spoil (t. bó, *id.*), cattle, a flock, drove or herd, a company, a gang, a large number; the story of a cattle spoil; fame, repute; droċ-t., a bad name; na táinte, flocks and herds, crowds, shoals, wealth; T. Bó Cuailɡne, name of the most famous Irish epic, the central figure of which is Cú Ċulainn, *gnly. ref.* to as An T.; áin aɡur t., driving (cattle) in and out (*Contr.*); tarḃ tána, a bull common to a flock, a leader; na táinte laoċ, hundreds of heroes; táinte ċárt, a large number of quarts; na táinte póɡ, millions of kisses; do ṁiṫ ré ar na táintiḃ, he ran with great speed; ar an ot. ṁin, at that rate; má leanann tú aɡ obair ar an ot. ṁin marḃóċair tú ḟéin, if you keep working at this pressure you will kill yourself; coinɡiḃ ar ḟeaḋ ṁáiṫe ar an ot. ṁin í, keep her on this regimen for three months; ná fanntuiɡ t. foɡlama, seek not to be known as learned.

táin-, tán-, in *compds.*, driving-, numerous; tán-ċuaiṁd, drive, rout, raid (leanadar an t., they followed the raiders); táin-iarċaċ, having shoals of fish; táin-ṁiṫ, a rush, a stampede (tá na ba 'na ot., the cows have stampeded; in a t. ṗláinte arír, again in the best of health; in a t. ċum ṗláinte, rapidly convalescing), *al.* tán-ṁuiṫ, ṗáin-ṁiṫ.

táinic (t., ṫáinic, ṫainic), came, has finished. *See under* tiɡim.

táinneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a thong (*S. O'L.*). *See* taoinne.

táinreamh, -rim, *m.*, act of traducing, censuring; reflection, censure, reproach.

táinreamhadh, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*

táinrim, -reamh, -reamhadh, *v. tr.*, I traduce, censure, reproach.

táinteach, -tighe, *a.*, abounding in herds, numerous.

táinteacht, -a, *f.*, numerousness; táintmheamhacht, *id.*

táintmheamhar, -mhire, *a.*, copious.

táintmheamhacht, -a, *f.*, copiousness.

tair, *f.*, a lump, a "catch," a find; nach é an t. agat é! what a find! *al.* air.

tairéir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a carpet, tapestry.

táirlir, *g. id.*, and -e, *f.*, tables (tabulae), draughts, backgammon; t. beag, draughts; t. mhór, backgammon; clár táirlir(e), a draught (*etc.*) -board; beart ar t., a game, turn or move of draughts; ir fuath liom t. gan títh agus dírlí gan bhreacadh, I hate an unmarked draught-board and dice without dots (*ref.* to inappropriate things in general); *al.* táirlear, táirmleargc,]c.; *Du Cange*, tablizare = tabulas ludere.

tair (come). *See* tarraim.

tair- (over-, trans-) in *compds.* *See* tar-, tairr-.

táir, -e, *a.*, base, vile, wretched (of the weather); colgar t., wretched coarse tow; agus ní táire dhamh-sa é, and the same thing applies to me (*cf.* tair and for); *sf.*, contempt, disgrace, insult, wickedness (tár, *Laws, etc.*); gan t., free from reproach; fá t., in disgrace; beirim t. do, I insult; gan rud an fháir acht t. im' póca, penniless and having naught but disgrace in my pocket.

táir-, tár-, *pref.*, base, mean, common; táir-béim, degradation, insult; táir-béimim, I insult, degrade; táir-béimeach, insulting; táir-biadh, common food; tár-bhrath, vile treachery; táir-éim, a degradation, a disgrace; táir-éimnigim, I degrade; táir-theoc, common, plain drink; tár-flaith, a mean lord; táir-fliuch, fairly wet; táir-freal, abject; táir-meas, disrepute; táir-mhian, low desire; tár-throt, a mean tribe.

tairbhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bhí, *m.*, an advantage, benefit, good, profit, gain, interest, commission, fruit; means, wealth, worth; t. an airgid, the benefit or interest arising from the money; cad é an t. é? what use is it? ní'l t. ná maitheas ann, it is no good at all; ní t. bheith ag caint, it is no use talking; ir beag an t. duit bheith,]c., it is not worth your while being, *etc.*; ar t. an traoghail ní fagfad-sa léi, for all the world has to give I will not leave her; gur baoth-beart doin' fhámhail-re mo t. d'ól, 'tis folly for a wight like me to drink my substance; a t. nár fhaghair, may it not avail you anything; ní'l aon nídh dá t. anois acu, it has turned out quite useless to them; aon phioc dá t. ní bhfuaras, I profited nothing by it; bainim t. ar, I profit by, make use of; téighim i dt. do (or with *gen.*), I benefit, become profitable to; cuirim cum t., I turn to account; gan t., useless; de t., thanks to, on account of; de t. S., thanks to S.; bí sé ag cur leis fein de t. méide, he was growing bigger and bigger; *al.* tarbha, torbha (*early*); *oft. pron.* tairbhe (tairre).

tairbheach, -bhighe, *a.*, beneficial, profitable, useful; obair t., good, remunerative work; feirm t., a profitable farm; *oft. pron.* tairbheach; *neg.* éadtairbheach.

tairbheart, tairbheartach, tairbheartaighe, tairbheirim (-bhirim). *See* toirbheart, toirbheartach,]c.

tairbhreadh, -fhidh, *m.*, bellowing with rage, angry threatening; ag t. agus ag cur éaimir mar bheadh leomhan chaorach, bellowing and behaving like a raging lion (*Ros.*); cad é an t. atá ort? what are you bellowing for?

tairbh-fheis, *f.*, a bull-feast (ancient ceremony in which a future monarch was divined, the diviner consuming the broth and flesh of the sacrificial bull, and in the sleep or trance which followed the king to be was descried).

tairbhighim, -bhiughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I profit, gain, benefit, advantage; t. de, I profit by (*Ds.*), t. de bárr, *id.*; t. do, I benefit, am of use to; níor éairbhigheas fraic dá bárr, I gained nothing thereby.

tairbhín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young bull; t. bhéagach, a "rig" or semi-castrated bull (*S. O'S.*).

tairgeadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -alaibh, *m.*, act of foretelling; a prophecy (*Stowe*); t. follas, a clear foretelling; *vl.* of tiomcanaim; *al.* toirgeadal.

tairgeadalaidhe, *m.*, a prophet.

tairgeall, -ille, *f.*, comprehending, holding, surrounding, controlling, seizing, robbing (*early*).

tairéeallaim, *vl.* -ċeall, *v. tr.*, I comprehend, hold, surround, embrace, seize, take, rob.

tairinn, *m. pl.*, the Tarquinii.

tairiseaċ, *m.*, a hero.

táirseall. *See* táirsíol.

táirsíol, -síl, *m.*, act of travelling, touring, visiting; travel, a tour or circuit, an expedition or foray; *al.* táirseall (*Br.*).

tairse, a *Don.* form of tar (ṫar) *prep.*

táirse, *g. id.*, *f.* (*al. comp.* of táir), meanness, baseness; an t., the lower classes (*poet.*); rúṡ na t., those of plebeian descent (*C. M.*).

táirseaċ, -rṡe, *a.*, base, vile.

táirseaċt, -a, *f.*, baseness, vileness.

táirseamail, -mla, *a.*, vile, contemptuous.

tairsearc. *See* toirsearc.

tairséim, *m.* or *f.*, disrepute, dispraise (*O'R.*); tair-ṡeirsim, *id.* (*ib.*).

tairṡbeail, -eala, *f.*, act of offering, an offering or oblation; t. do urnaiṡċe, offering up your prayers (*U.*).

táirṡeaḋ, -ṡċe, causing, effecting, producing; *pl.* -ṡċe, products (*Agall.*); *al.* táirṡaḋ, tairṡeaḋ.

-Tairṡeaḋaċ, *m.*, -bringer, -fer, -lator; rolar-ṫ., lucifer, -tairṡiṫ(e), *id.*; reaċt-t., legislator; claiḋeaṁ-ṫ., ensifer (-thaircetach, *C. C.*, pointing to -ṡeaḋaċ, not -ḋaċ).

táirṡeal, -ṡil, *m.*, an offering, an oblation (*O'Br.*).

tairṡeallaim, *v. tr.*, I give an additional pledge or mortgage for.

tairṡille, *f.*, relieving or second pledge or mortgage (*Laws*). *See* tarrail.

tairṡim, *vls.* -ṡrin(t), -ṡbeail and tairṡeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I offer, proffer, bid, try, attempt; t. do, I challenge; t. púnt ḋó air, I offer him a pound for it; t. ṫroiṫ do, I challenge to a fight; cad do ṫairṡ ré? what did he bid? tairṡrí tiḋeaċt ó'n rċéala, an effort would be made to recover from the affair; tairṡ do ċroiḋe a ṫarrainṡ ó, seek to withdraw your heart from; t. do buaċaillí an ṗarróirte iad o'imirt, I challenge the lads of the parish to play me; *al.* tairṡiṡim; confusion has occurred no doubt with tarrai(n)ṡim and *perh.* another verb.

tairṡim. *See* tairṡim.

táirṡim, *vl.* táirṡeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cause, effect, produce. *See* táirṡeaḋ.

tairṡreanaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, offering, attempting, daring.

tairṡrin(t), -reana, and -nte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering, bidding, trying, challenging; an offer, proposal, bid or challenge, proposition, motion, tender; aṡ t. táiṁe do, offering insult to; ní ḃruaraṁar an bó ar mo ṫ., I did not get the cow for what I offered; *al.* tairṡre, tairirsint.

tairṡṫe, *p. a.*, offered, proposed, bid; *al.* for tairṁṡṫe (tarrainṡṫe).

tairṡṫeaċ, -ṫiṡe, *a.*, offering, proposing, tentative, obsequious (*Br.*).

tairiṫe, *p. a.*, reached, completed; assimilated to tarrainṡṫe.

tairiṫin, -ine, *f.*, a mill-race or lead, the v-shaped passage from sluice to mill; uirce-ṫ., an aqueduct (*Laws.*); *al.* tairiṫiṁ, tair(i)riḋe (*pl.* -ḋeaċa); from the latter form arise tṡae(ṫ), tṡaoṫ; *vl. deriv.* of riṫ of which another form is contained in tairreaċta (*under* oirċeal).

tairisiṡim. *See* tarrainsim.

tairisim (tairiṫim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tairinis, tairinic or tairnais, *subj.* táirr-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arrive, reach, gain, acquire, effect, cause, happen, come to an end; so ndáirriḋir iad, that they would catch (reach) them; tairinic a lóinte, their provisions gave out; tairinic an rtair rin, that history is finished; tairinic oniṁ na h-éirṡe, the honour of poesy is dead; an tan tairinic ṁóiḃ an oinnṡeanċar rin do ḋéanaṁ, when they had composed that history of famous places; ruil tairinic ṁúinn ṁul 'na ṡaṁ, ere we could get near him; ní tairinic ḋó roin, that did not happen to him; táirṡim, I cause, bring about, is a form of this verb; *O. Ir.* do-air-icc, with perfective part. án as in other *compds.* of -icc (-ic).

táirim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, vilify.

táirim, -e, *f.*, a march, a rapid course, pursuit; track or footstep; ar a ṫ. báir(e), going at a great speed; an roṫ ṡaillḋa ar a ṁalairt ḋe ṫ., the wheel of Anglicism going at a different rate or in a different direction; *al.* táirm.

tairir (loyal). *See* tairire.

tairir, *prep. prn.*, 3 *s. m.*, beyond, over or past it; *al.* for tar *esp.* before *art.* (*al.* tarr); as *ad.*, over, past, by. *See under* rċéal. *See* tar and tarṫ (ṫarṫ).

tairirce, *m.*, a file; *cf.* toirsearc.

tairircim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shave off, file.

tairircim, tairircint. *See* tairṡim, tairṡrin.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇ, *a.*, loyal, trusty, reliable; **ᴛ. ᴅᴏ**, loyal to; **ᴛɪᴍᴛɪᴍᴅᴇ ᴛ.**, a faithful servant; **ɢʀáᴅ ᴛ.**, constant love; **ᴄᴀᴍᴀ ᴛ.**, a faithful friend; **Gᴀʟɪᴇɴ ᴛ.**, Galien (Galen), the reliable (healer); **ɪᴘ ᴛ. ʟɪᴏᴍ**, I have confidence in, love, cherish; **ní ᴛ. ʟᴇɪᴘ ᴀ ċʟann ᴅᴏ ċᴜᴘ ċᴜɢᴀᴛ**, he cannot confide his children to you; *al.* **ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘ, ᴛᴀᴍᴀɪʀᴇ, ᴛᴏᴍᴀɪʀᴇ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, loyalty, fidelity, security; **ᴀɢ ғᴀɢáɪʟ ᴏíʟᴇ ᴀɢᴜᴘ ᴛ.**, receiving fealty and friendship; **ɪᴘ mór ᴀ ᴛ. ᴅó**, great is his loyalty to him; **tá ᴛ. ᴀɢᴀᴍ ᴀɪ**, I have confidence in him; **ᴛᴀɪᴘᴘᴇᴀċᴛ**, *id.*

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċ, -ᴘɪɢᴇ, *a.*, loyal, true, secure, loving; *al.* **ᴛᴀɪᴘᴇᴀċ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀṁ, -ᴘ́ᴍᴇ, *m.*, act of abiding, standing firm, waiting; steadiness; **ɪᴘ ᴘéᴀᴘᴘ ᴛᴇɪċᴇᴀċ 'ná ᴛ.**, better run than stay.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɪᴍ, -ᴘᴇᴀṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, abide, remain steadfast, stop; consist in or am composed of (*P. H.*); **ɪᴘ ɪᴏnnᴀᴛ ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴇᴀᴘ m'ᴀnᴀᴍ**, my soul abides in Thee; **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɪᴛ́ ᴀɪ ʙᴀᴘ ɢᴄᴏᴄᴀɪʙ**, stand on your feet; **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘ**, stand easy (said to a cow; *al.* **ᴛᴇɪᴍɪᴘ** or **ᴛᴏɪᴍɪᴘ**); for change of diphthong *cf.* **ᴅᴀɪ** (**ᴅᴀɪᴘ**), **ᴅᴇɪᴘ** (*Con.*).

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɪɴ, -ᴇ, *f.*, a tie, a bond, an alliance; **ᴅéᴀɴᴀɪᴛ́ ʙᴀᴘ ᴏᴛ.**, form your alliance.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴍᴇᴀċ, -ṁɪɢᴇ, *a.*, stationary, steadfast.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴍɪɢᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, steadfastness, obduracy.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴇᴀċ, -ᴍɪɢᴇ, *a.*, loyal. *See* **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴇᴀċ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, confidence, loyalty (to, **ᴅᴏ**).

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɴɪɢ́ɪᴍ, -ɴɪᴜɢᴀ́ᴅ, *v. intr.*, I trust in (**ɪ** or **ᴀɪᴘ**); **ní ɪᴍ ᴀ ɴᴇᴀɪᴛ ᴘéɪɴ ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɴɪɢ́ᴇᴀᴘ**, he does not rely on his own strength; **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴘɴɪɢ́ɪᴏ ᴀɪᴘ ᴀɴ ᴏᴅɪ́ɢᴇᴀɪɴᴀ**, they trust in the Lord.

ᴛáɪʟᴇᴀṁ, -ʟɪṁ, *m.*, deserving, meriting, obtaining; *al.* quaffing; deserts, merit; income, pension; **ᴛᴜɪʟʟᴇᴀṁ nó ᴛ.**, pay or pension; **ᴀɢ ᴛ. ɴᴀ ᴏɪɢᴇ ᴀɪᴘ ᴄᴇᴀɴɴ ᴄʟáɪᴍ**, drinking away at the head of the table; *al.* **ᴛáʟᴀṁ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍ, -ᴇ, *f.*, clamour, noise, disorder, tramp; frolic, fame, shouting after (with **ᴀɪ**); **ᴛ. Gɴᴇᴀɢ ʀᴍɪᴀɴ-ɓᴜɪᴅᴇ ʀᴇᴀɴɢ**, the clatter of graceful yellow-reined studs; *al.* **ᴛᴏɪᴍ, ᴛáɪᴍ**. (*See* **ᴛáɪᴍ** and **ᴛᴏᴍᴀ́ɴ**).

ᴛᴀɪᴍʙʀᴇɪċ, *f.*, transferring, translation or transfer.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴇᴀʀᴄ. *See* **ᴛᴏɪᴍᴇᴀʀᴄ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴛᴇᴀċᴛ, *m.*, crossing over, journey, transition, transgression.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴛᴇᴀċᴛᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, transition, transgression.

ᴛáɪᴍɴᴇ (nail). *See* **ᴛᴀɪᴍɢᴇ**.

ᴛáɪᴍɴᴇᴀċ. *See* **ᴛóɪᴍɴᴇᴀċ**.

ᴛáɪᴍɴᴇáʟᴀċᴀí, *f. pl.*, traces (of a cart), **ᴛᴀᴍᴍᴀɪᴄ**, *id.*; a *deriv.* of **ᴛᴀᴍᴍᴀɪɢ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴᴇᴀṁ, ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɪᴍ. *See* **ᴛᴏɪᴍɴᴇᴀṁ, ᴛᴏɪᴍɴɪᴍ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇ, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ɴɢí**, *f.*, a nail or spike; **ᴛ. ᴄᴇáɴᴅᴏ̀ᴀɴ**, a horseshoe nail, **ᴛ. ᴄɴᴜ̀ᴅ (ᴄᴀᴘᴀɪʟʟ)**, *id.*; **ᴛ. ᴘᴇᴀᴄᴀ**, a special form of horseshoe nail for frosty weather; **ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢí ᴄɴᴜɪ́ᴅᴇ**, horseshoe nails; **ᴛ. ᴀɪʀɪ́ʟ**, a linch-pin (*Antr.*); **ᴛ. Gɴᴜᴀɪɢᴇ**, a hairpin; **ᴀɴ ᴛ. ᴛɪᴀᴘᴘᴀ**, *penis* (*C. M.*); **ᴛ. ɪ mʙᴇᴏ**, an irksome thing or person; **ʙɴóGᴀ ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢí**, hobnailed boots; **ᴀɢ ᴄᴜᴘ ᴛ. ᴄɴᴜ̀ᴅ ᴘᴜᴀɪ ʟᴇ ʀᴍéᴀʀ-ᴘóɪᴛᴏ**, making a horseshoe nail in the glowing embers; **ᴏíᴏʟᴀɪᴍ ᴀɴᴜᴀᴘ ᴀɪᴘ ᴀɴ ᴏᴛ.**, I pay on the nail. *See* **ᴏúɴᴀ́ɴ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇᴀʟ, -áʟᴀ, *f.*, act of nailing; *al.* **ᴛáɪᴍɴᴇᴀɪʟ, ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇᴀᴅ** (*C. C.*).

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇáʟᴀɪᴍ, -ᴀɪʟ, *v. tr.*, I nail; *al.* **ᴛáɪᴍɴᴇáʟᴀɪᴍ, ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢɪᴍ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇáʟᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, nailed (to, **ᴏᴄ**).

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇᴀɪᴛᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, promising, vowing, prophetic; *sm.* the Prophesied One, the Messiah.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇᴏɪᴍ, -ᴏᴍᴀ, -ɪ́, *m.*, a cork-screw.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢɪᴍ. *See* **ᴛᴀᴍᴍᴀɪᴍ-, ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴇáʟᴀɪᴍ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢɪ́ɴ, *m.*, a small nail, a thorn-back or "thorneen" (**ᴛáɪᴍɪ́ɴ**).

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢɪᴘᴇ, *g. id.*, *m.*, promising, prophesying, a promise or prophecy; **ᴛíʀ ᴛ.**, the land of promise; **ᴅᴏ ʙí ɪ ᴏᴛ.**, it had been prophesied; **-ᴇᴀċᴛ**, *id.*

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢɪᴜɪᴍ, -ɪᴘᴇ, *v. tr.*, I promise or prophesy.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɴɢᴛᴇ. *See* **ᴛᴀᴍᴍᴀɪɴɢᴛᴇ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴄ (-ᴍɪɢ, **ᴛᴀᴍᴍᴀɪɢ**). *See* **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪɢɪᴍ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘ, -ᴇ, -ᴇᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a lump, a clod; *dim.* **-ᴘín**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċ, -ᴘɪᴢᴇ, *a.*, bulky, lumpish; overbearing, bold, violent, outrageous; **ᴛᴇɪᴏ́ᴍ ᴛ.**, a terrible infliction; *al.* **ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴛᴇᴀċ, ᴛáɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċ** (*cf.* **ᴛɪᴏᴄᴘᴀɪ́ᴅ ᴀɴ Sᴘáɪɴɴᴇᴀċ ɢᴏ ᴛ. ᴀᴄᴜɪɴɴᴇᴀċ**).

ᴛáɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċ, ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴛᴇᴀċ. *See* **ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀɴᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, powerful, lusty.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘɪᴢᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, bulkiness, violence, terribleness.

ᴛáɪᴍᴘ-, in *compds.* *See* **ᴛᴀᴍᴘ-, ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘ-**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀċᴛᴀ. *See under* **ᴏɪᴄᴇᴀʟ** and *cf.* **ᴛᴀɪᴍɪᴏ́ɪɴ**.

ᴛᴀɪᴍᴘᴇᴀ́ᴅ, *m.*, faring, a journey or expedition.

tairmicée. *See* tarrainsée.

tairmiúe, tairmiúin. *See* tairiúin.

tairmtim (tá-), *pret.* 3 *s.* tarraiú, tárraiú; *pret. pass.*, tarrar, tárrar, tairmtear; *vl.* tarrachtain; *v. tr.*, I attain, overtake, reach, happen to, find, recover; tárraiú an rí na reacht mbráithre, the king caught up on and laid hold of the seven brothers; rul tárraiú reiom foglama, ere he reached the service of learning: go dtárraiú an rcéal eile, till he hear the other side: tárraiú finne gan uinge, we were found without money; tárrar, there remained over: ó'n méid dá dtárrar loire, from those from whom splendour was won; t. (tárraim) de gach rígh ró-neimt, I reach every mighty king; *al.* tairtim, tárraim; *O. Ir. vl.* tetarracht; *al. intr.*

tairrce, trespass (*Laws*). *See al.* tairrceo.

tairrceo, *g. id.*, *m.*, the leather covering of a buckle; *al.* tairrce.

tairreach (táirreach), *g.* -righe, *d.* -righ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a threshold, a sill, *al.* a lintel (*early*); t. trearach, threshold (*i.e.*, welcomer) of warriors; cloch na tairrighe, the threshold stone, door-step, leac na -righe, *id.*; ceap na tairrighe, a threshold berge; aeaidh an mathraiú an t., the threshold is the dog's patrimony; tar tairrigh, in (or out); ná leig teine tar tairrigh, do not let fire leave the house (precaution during churning; *folk.*); téngar go faobar na tairrighe, I came as far as the door (as if to enter); ar tairrigh an báir, at death's door; ar tairrigh mo deich mbliadan ir trí fichid, almost at my seventieth year; *al.* tárrach, táirreach, tairring, *g.* -e (through tairrig, from *d.s.*); tearrach (*Aran*).

tairri (tairre, táirrte, toirrte). *See under* tar.

tairt, -e, *f.*, lean of meat, the black of the seal, anything sapless; tá an móin 'na t., the turf is hard and dry.

tairt-feoil, *f.*, lean meat.

tairt-feolach, *a.*, lean, of dry flesh.

tairtim, *f.*, sleep, death (*early*); *al.* toirtim, tuirtim, *now* toirtim.

tair (wraith, *etc.*). *See* tairr.

tairr, -e, *a.*, damp, fresh, "soft": tender, compassionate; weak, cowardly; an cuilfionn t., the gentle maiden; crob t., a tender hand; ní tairr(e) dó é, and the same applies to him, he is no exception, 'r é a dála é, *id.*; 'r ní tairr leir na mnáib, and the women were just as good; ní tairr do'n ré ní téigeann rá neoll, neither does the moon become clouded; ní tairr ar do'n aicme rin, those others are not better off; ormóc-t., moist with dew (*U.*). *See* táin and ror.

tairr-, in *compds.*, moist-, mild-; tairfliuch, damp; -fliuchaim, I moisten or sprinkle with water; tairr-min, mild, clement; tairr-tláith, facile, docile (of animals). *See* tairr-éadach, tairr-léine.

tairr for táim, I am (*Currane, etc., near Achill*); bfuil tú ag dul a-baile? táir, are you going home? I am.

tairbeaint, -beánta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of disclosing, showing, *etc.*; *al.* tairbeaint (*U., smt.* 'reaint, *M.*). *See* tairbeánaú.

tairbeánaú, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of disclosing, showing, revealing; appearance, a show or exhibition, a demonstration; demonstrative evidence, acknowledgment or receipt; a presentiment, revelation, dream or vision; Epiphany (ro-t., a good show, *al.* forbánaú; bí ré ar meirge inné agus ir maith leir ro-t. do déanamh inniu, he was intoxicated yesterday and means to put up a good show to-day); 'gá líonaú le tairbeánta gráineamhla, filling his mind with horrid imaginings; *al.* tearr-, tar-, tairreánaú, &c.

tairbeánaim, -aú, -beaint, *v. tr.*, I disclose, show, demonstrate, prove, explain, teach; t. mé féin, I show myself, appear (as in vision, *etc.*); t. rud do duine, I show or explain a thing to a person; tá ré dá tairbeaint dam, it is being borne in upon me; tairbeánann rud éigin dam go, I have a presentiment that; tairbeain ('rbáin) i leis é, show (*i.e.* give) it here; *al.* tirbeánaim, tarbánaim, tearr-, tior-, tairreánaim (*U., smt. M.*); *O. Ir.* tassfen (old *vl. prob.* taire).

tairbeántar, -air, *m.*, a receipt; *al.* a show or exhibition.

tairc. *See* tairce.

tairc-airm, *f.*, a storehouse.

tairce, *g. id.*, and -eadh, *dat. oft.* -cid (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -eadha, -ci, *f.*, act of storing up, keeping or depositing; a store or treasure, a depository, safe or hiding-place; a stake, pledge or guarantee; a term of endearment; tuaill t., a protecting scabbard; i dt. (-cid), stored, put by; cuirim i dt., I store, deposit; do-ghním t. de, I store up, guard, cherish; Corp Críost do tairciu i mbréid, to enshroud

Christ's Body; *al.* tairciú, *g.* -ceadha (*early*).

tairceadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a depository: *al.* a store-keeper.

taircealach, -aighe, *a.*, investigating, spying.

taircealadh, -lta, *m.*, act of investigating, spying, viewing, reconnoitring, revealing, betraying; -lta, *pl.*, spies, scouts, reconnoiterers; *al.* -rcéalaidh.

taircealaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I investigate, view, observe, spy, reconnoitre, betray.

tairceán, *m.*, a safe (*rec.*).

tairceoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a treasurer, a hoarder.

tairciúdhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -údhe, *m.*, a depositor. *al.* a repository (*pers.*); a ban-t. Ríogh na nuál, thou repository (mother) of the Lord of the Elements.

tairgim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I store up, treasure, take care of, protect; *al.* -cighim.

tairg-iondadh, *m.*, a storehouse, a reservoir.

tairgneamh, *m.*, act of guarding; ag t. na hinnse, guarding the island.

tairgthe, *p. a.*, put by, deposited, stored, safe, comfortable, snug; *al.* -cighthe.

taire, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, freshness, softness, gentleness, pity, sympathy, faint-heartedness; gan thuaigh gan t., pitiless and cruel; *al.* tara (*early*).

taire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rdhe, -rí, *dpl.* -ribh, *f.*, externals, outward appearance of an object, form, a wraith, shadow or ghost (*esp.* of a living person, *Torr.*), a mark or sign, a point or track; relics or remains (*gnly.* treated as a *pl.*, as of tair); in *pl.* swoon, weakness (*perh.* taire, moistness, *etc.*); ní raibh ann acht t. duine, it was only a fetch; do t. mar bhlát, your appearance like that of a flower; mo t., my form; t. Mhuire Óighe, relics of the Blessed Virgin; t. Comáin do tógbháil, the remains of St. Comanus were raised (*Annals*); donóir do tairibh mo chuirp, honour for my relics (or remains); i dtairibh táimnéalltha báis, in the mortal swoon of death, in a deep swoon; tréin cuireadh i dtairibh le cealg an laoch Naoire, through whose wiles N. the warrior was brought to his doom; *prob. old vl.* of tassfen, shows; *al.* tair (a wraith), *cf.* tuir(e), tuireadh; "t., a fetch, a familiar ghost; tairdhe, a ghost, a strange ghost," *Aran, O'Gr.*

taireach, -righe, *f.*, wetness, dampness, rain.

tair-éadach, -aigh, *m.*, a shroud; *al.* air-éadach. *See* tair-léine.

tairgeas, *m.*, act of restoring, restitution; aireagh gan t., restoration without restitution (of vain acts; *Aisl.*).

tairgeint, tairgeánaim (*imper.* tairgean); *M.* and *U.* form of tairbeánadh (-eaint), &c.

tairgealbadh, -bhta, *m.*, act of showing, exhibiting, ascribing, assigning, offering up, sacrificing, possessing.

tairgealbaim, *v. tr.*, I show, exhibit; ascribe, possess, I offer up, sacrifice.

tairgeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, soft, moist.

-tairighe, -tirighe; *irreg. compar.* termination; *al.* -tairí, -tirí. *See under* cintirí.

tairighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I wet, moisten, damp, soften.

tairleach, -lighe, *a.*, moist, drizzly, as the weather; = tair-fliuch.

tairleach, -ligh, *f.*, moisture, dampness, slight rain.

tairleachan, -ain, *m.*, moisture.

tair-léine, *f.*, a shroud; *al.* eir-léine, air-léine, *perh.* to be referred to tairge (tair).

tairliughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I moisten, wet, sprinkle, grow damp.

tairliughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of moistening, sprinkling, wetting, a moist state; *smt.* tairmughadh.

tairme, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, an accident; a calamity; táinic t. air, an accident happened to him (*Don.*), *al.* o'éirigh t. dó; *al.* tuirme.

tairmeach, *a.*, accidental, unfortunate, tragic; nach t. mar éirigh dó, what a tragedy for him; táinig ré go t., he came by chance.

tair-néall, *m.*, a fainting. *See* airnéall.

tairpeánadh, &c. *See* tairbeánadh.

tairmighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I damp or become damp.

tairmughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, damping, becoming damp, perspiring, dampness; t. allair, a covering of sweat; t. ar an bhalla, the wall sweating.

tairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a tack, a clasp or button, a tassel, a grasp; *al.* tairt and táirt(e).

tairte (a hatch). *See* airte (hairte).

tairte, *g. id.*, -tí, *f.*, description, knowledge, information; *cf.* airte.

táirte (tack). *See* tairte.

tairteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of journeying, marching, voyaging; a journey, march or voyage; giolla tairtil, a courier; luchd tairtil, wayfarers; is ann a bíonn mo t., it is the place I frequent; ag t. dam tré na gcnoc,

as I wandered through the country; ag déanamh tairtil, journeying; ian dtuit is aithuil, having travelled known and unknown: *al.* -teall.

Tairteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle for combing flax, hemp, *etc.*; fear na dtuit, the flax-hackler; A. na dtuit, fear tsnaidhte an lín, A. the hackler, the flax-tearer; *gnly.* used in *pl.*; *al.* piteal, &c.

Tairtealach, -aighe, *a.*, travelling, itinerant, wandering; *sm.*, a traveller; t. tsnide, a vagrant.

Tairtealáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hackling flax, *etc.*, making carded wool into rolls (*Cm.*).

Tairtealaim, -teal, -laidh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I travel, journey, traverse, reach, arrive, assemble (as a crowd), frequent (with i), descend from (with ó); *al.* tairtlim, tairtealuighim.

Tairtealughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of travelling, traversing.

Tairteog, *f.*, a tack, a clasp or button; a moment of time; *al.* táirteog.

Taith-, tadh-, *pref.*, re-; a *compd.* of to and ath-; *examples*: taithteannadh. *See* aithteannadh; tadhcuimm, I return, revert; tadhcuimh, returning, reversion, &c., &c.

Táith-, in *compds.* *See* tádh-, táith-.

Taithbeadh, -bhigh, *m.*, act of loosing, dissolving, analysing, annulling, reversing; *al.* taithmeadh.

Taithbéim, *m.* and *f.*, a return stroke, a fatal feat ascribed to Cú Chulainn.

Taithbhighim, -bheadh, *v. tr.*, I loosen, dissolve (as a contract), analyse, annul; *al.* taithmighim.

Taithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a moment, an instant; *al.* beginning (*early*; *O'R.*, taithe, *id.*); t. fóghmair, harvest commencement; Luan t. Samhna, first Monday of November.

Taithe (*a.* and *vl.*). *See* toighthe.

Táithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tate, a land measure of 60 Irish acres = 3 reithidheadh = baile bó, ½ of a quarter (ceathramha), 1-16 of a baile biadhtaigh; (*Ferm.* and *Mon.*).

Táithe. *See under* táidhe.

Taitheach, -thigh, *m.*, strength, substance; le t. a ghéag, by the strength of his arms; baineadh an t. ar, he was deprived of his strength, it was deprived of its substance; ní'l ann acht fnáithín taithigh, it is threadbare; ní'l aon t. ann, he is very weak, of slight build, *etc.*; ní'l t. im fhiadhtre, my words lack power; deich míle gimí i n-aghaidh na bliadhna de fhág tathaigh dionghálta, 10,000 gns. per a. of assured income (*P. F.*); *al.* tathach, -agh.

Taitheach, *a.*, customary, habitual; is t. liom, I frequent.

Táitheach, -thigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fornicator; *al.* táthach; *prob. ref.* to táithe (táidhe).

Taitheachach, -aighe, *a.*, forceful, substantial; t. teann, forceful and strong.

Táitheadh. *See* táthadh.

Taitheamh, -thimh, *m.*, sleep, rest; the sleep of death; leagadh mé i dtaitheamh néall, I was, in my vision, laid prostrate in sleep; *al.* tathamh.

Taitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, momentary, instantaneous.

Taitheamhe, *m.*, a response. *See* aithfhearfe.

Taitheoir (táitheoir). *See* toighfeoir.

Táith-fhéithleann. *See under* tádh-, táidh-.

Taithleach. *See* taitheach.

Taithligh, *g. id.*, and -ghthe, *f.*, act of frequenting, haunting, using; practice, habit, acquaintance, practical knowledge, experience; t. an uilc, the practice of evil; do-ghnim t. de, I make a practice of, practise, become familiar with, become adept at; téighim 'na t., I get accustomed to it; ag fíor-chuir t. ar ghairgiodhb, continually associating with warriors; tá t. agam air, I am familiar with, have practical knowledge of, táim 'na t., *id.*; ní'l tá méid a t. nach móide a fhéir, the more he uses a thing the better he likes it; is t. do-ghníonn máighthe, experience makes expert; méadughadh t. toil, use increases desire; ar t., out of practice; tá fé imthighthe ar mo t., I have lost the knack of it, I have got out of using it; *compds.*: droch-t., a bad habit; neamh-t., want of practice; tá neamh-t. orm, I am out of practice; tá fhad-t. agam air, I am well used to it; *early*, taithighidh, *g.* -ghthe.

Taithleach, -ighe, *a.*, familiar, conversant with, habitual, expert; t. ar a ngnó, expert at their work; *sm.*, one familiar or conversant with anything, a frequenter, an expert, an experienced person; *al.* taithighthach.

Taithleachd, -a, *f.*, familiarity, use, frequentation, practice.

Taithligh, -ghe, and -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, experience, habituate myself to, am accustomed to do; I cling to, lean on, frequent, dwell in; is é do thaithighear, it was to that I was accustomed; *al.* tathughigh.

Taithligh taidhbhreach, *m.*, great fig-wort, wild rocket (*O'Gr.*).

táirim, -áċaḋ. *See* táċuiġim, -uġaḋ.

taitimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a short slumber; *al.* taċaimín; *dim.* of taitċeam.

táitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little tuft, a wisp, a lock, as of hair, a small sheaf or roll, ½ of a dornán: t. lín, a little sheaf of flax, the quantity combed at a time.

táitire. *See* táċaire.

taitiuġaḋ, -tiġte, *m.*, act of practising; clinging to, leaning on; an ċaraċt a beit ag t. duine, the cough to be clinging to one (*Inishm.*); *al.* taċuġaḋ. *See* taitiġim.

taitleaċ, *a.*, quiet, peaceable.

taitleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, an excuse, exculpation, apology, amends, satisfaction, peace, understanding.

taitleaċar, -air, *m.*, acknowledgment of a fault, apology for wrong; meekness, mildness. *See* taċlaċar.

taitleaċt, -a, *f.*, peace, quietness.

táit-leiġear, *m.*, surgery. *See* táit-liaiġ.

táit-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon or specialist, a bone-setter; *al.* fáit-liaiġ, fáiḋ-liaiġ (which seems to be the authentic form), taitliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appease, mitigate; *al.* taċliuġim.

taitliuġaḋ, *m.*, act of appeasing; táltugad (*Tecosca Corm.*).

taitmeaċ, taitmiġim. *See* taitbeaċ, taitbiġim.

taitmeaḋ, -mio, *m.*, memory, memorial, mention.

taitmeaḋaim, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mention, record.

taitneaċtáil, *f.*, act of pleasing (*B.A.*).

taitneamh, -nim, *m.*, act of shining (on, ar), pleasing, giving satisfaction to (with le); sheen, brightness, splendour, beauty; affection, love, satisfaction, taste, relish, delight, anything causing delight, a beloved; t. na gréine, sunshine; t. mic Dé, the delight of God's Son (*ref.* to the *Mass*); gráduiġ t. mór na neamh, love heavenly delights (*P. F.*); gráḋ agus t., love and affection, t. ir páirt, *id.*; mo t. tú! I love you! do-beirim t. do, I love, fall in love with, am delighted with; le t. ċum a bheicint ir ċum beit in a bpáirt, for love of those around me and delight of being with them; le t. ċum an aibío d'faġáil, for joy (or desire) of receiving the habit; *al.* taitneaim.

taitneamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, resplendent; pleasing, agreeable, satisfying, interesting; áit t., a pleasing delightful place; fear t., an agreeable man; leaḃar t., a delightful book; an gaoth go t. páirteaċ, the wind pleasant and favourable.

taitneamaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, brightness, agreeableness, amiability.

taitneamaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, agreeableness.

taitneamail, -mla, *a.*, shining, delightful, acceptable, amiable.

taitneamar, -air, *m.*, pleasantness, amiability.

taitnearc, -nirc, *m.*, size, substance: ní'l puinn taitnirc inr na prátaiḃ, the potatoes are small (*R. O.*); tá t. maiṫ 'rna bróganaiḃ, the boots are substantial (*ib.*); *cf.* ronarc, ruċanarc.

taitnim, -neam, *v. intr.*, I shine; I please (with le), give satisfaction to; ní taitneann sé liom, I do not like it; ní taitneann an biaḋ liom, I do not like how the food tastes, or is cooked, *etc.*; *al.* -niġim.

taitnear, *m.*, an improvement.

táitniúġ, -uiġ, táirtiúġ, ɔc. *See under* tuirbaiḋ.

táitte, *p. a.*, joined, soldered, welded, glued, bound, wedded, interwoven, close-set (as teeth); t. le marcaiġ, wedded to a handsome girl.

táitteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, bound, joined, united.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cooper's adze or axe; t. deire and t. cló, adzes used by coopers and carpenters for the right and left sides *resp.*; t. cúil, a back or one-edged adze; t. puinn, a hoe; Clann Tál, the Dalcassians.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, act of yielding (as milk, juice, sap, *etc.*), flowing, issuing, pouring, springing; the yield of milk by an animal, offspring, issue; springing (of a cow; *al.* táḋal, *O'Gr.*); ag t. ar, yielding milk to, suckling, supporting; t. na bléire (mbléire), spirits distilled from corn (or better *perh.* bléiḋc, drinking goblet); t. na cuimre. *See* cuimre; ag t. go puiḋeaċ óm' ballaiḃ, (I) yielding milk freely; ag t. na ndeor, shedding tears; an ċráin ag t. ar banbaiḋ, the sow giving suck to her young; ag t. ar a ċéile, interdepending (as industries); na tála léi, the tears running down her cheek.

talaċ, *m.*, murmuring, dissatisfaction (*O'R.*): tálaċ (*Mon., H. M.*).

tálaċ (*Mon.*). *See* taḋlaċ, *sm.*, and talaċ.

tálaiḋ. *See* tálóid.

tálaim, *vl.*, tál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour forth, shed, yield freely, as a mammal yields milk (ar, to); flow or spring forth; do tálaodar a gcíocá bainne, their breasts yielded milk freely; an bean do tál a cíoc air, the woman who suckled him; tálaid ceapca na h-áite bleacta níor fearr 'ná bólacht, the local hens yield better milk than the cows (*song*).

talaim-, in *compds.* *See* talam-, talaim-.

talam, *g.* -aim, -ailim, -lman, -lamna, *d.* -lam, -lmain, *pl.* -laim, -lamna, -lamainte (-tí), -lta, -ailce, *m. smt. f.*, land, ground, soil or earth (in limited sense), a stratum, a country, an estate, territory (tír, a territory); an t., the earth, the land (as distinct from sea); t. bán, lea; t. bog, productive land; t. bhiorc, friable land; t. dearg, ploughed land, t. threabta, *id.*; dub-t., black earth or clay; t. nocht, bare land (unafforested, *etc.*); t. tanaide, land with thin soil; t. tirim, dry land, *terra firma*; t. cuin, tillage or cropping land, t. luirg, t. bhirte, *id.*; t. na cumadóireachta, the fertile soil, below which are gaoideán and gruinneall; t. domaraighe, recovered bogland; t. beathad (or na b.), arable land, t. mín-tíreg (or -reach), *id.*; t. leitbe. *See* leadb; t. oireachtais, conacre, t. rcóir, t. learuighte (*By.*: the workers in such are known as Carbury men), *id.*; t. ronnbhála, rundale land; t. coimín, commonage land; t. faor, land rent free; t. eaglarca, ecclesiastical land; T. an Éirc, Newfoundland; T. na bhFiann, Elysium; T. na h-Éireann, Ireland, Irish soil; T. na Spáinne, Spain; an T. Naomhta, the Holy Land; cé leis talmhaintí na h-áite seo? who owns the lands round here? colúr talman, a wild pigeon; poll talman, a hole in the ground, an earth house; tighearna talman, a landlord; cloch talman, a stone fast in the earth; eidhneán talman, ground ivy; *but*, feirm talaim (tailim, tailim, talman), a farm of land; spadán talaim (*etc.*), a spade-length of ground; fá t., under the ground, buried, *al.* all over the ground, on earth; ag imeacht fá t., going for nought; ní'l fá t. an domhain duine níor fearr, there is no better man in the world; fá fód an talaim seo, beneath the soil; ar t., on the ground, on earth; ar t. na h-Éireann, in Ireland; is maith an marcach bíor ar t., the man on the ground is a good rider (*saying*); ar dhruim na talmhan, on the face of the earth, in the world, ar dhruim talaim (gc.), *id.*; go t., to the ground; beidh na deora leat go t., you will shed many tears; líon fuar go t. é, fill it up (a pipe); ó mullach (go) t., from tip to toe; de t., by land; cum talaim, towards the ground; tá a dhá cheann cum talaim, he is bent in two (of a very stooped old person); ó t., from the ground, radically, intensely; díolar ó t. arca, I paid for them in entirety; Gaedeal ó t., an Irishman through and through; thug sé dó ó t. é, he gave him a thorough rating, *etc.*; ag crith ó t., trembling all over; éirghe ó t., elation; ní feadar ó (or faoi, *Con.*) t. an domhain, I do not know at all, cannot imagine; tá 'r ag an dt. ór é atá balb, the dumb ground knows, goodness knows; ag fheacar or ag faotar (-thuigthe) an (or na) talmhan, cultivating the soil; do-ghním t., I make ground, progress, leave an impression on (ar), get a grasp of (ar), succeed with (ar, de); ní dheanfaidh an ghrán aon t. ar rón, shot will not kill a seal (*R. O.*); ní féidir aon t. do dhéanamh de, one can make nothing of him (*Don.*); tá an t. déanta go luath aige inniu, he has got through with his work (*etc.*) early to-day; déanfaidh sé an t., it will serve; do-ghním t. plán de, I accept as a fact; buailim t. i, I land at.

talamh-, talaimh-, in *compds.*, land-, earth-; talamh-chrioth, an earth tremor; talamh-chomhcuigthe, an earthquake; talamh-fhuar, earthy cold, stiff, gruff.

talann. *See* tallann.

talca. *See* tailce.

talcair, *a.*, determined, obstinate (*G. D.*); tosn(a)nuighthe t., a resolute beginning (*Br.*); *al.* tolcair; -chródha, *id.*

talcaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, obstinacy.

talcair, -e, *f.*, contempt, disapproval.

talcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, stiff, overwhelming (as waves).

talcantacht, -a, *f.*, strength, force, stoutness; *smt.* talcántacht.

talcar, -air, *m.*, stiffness, strength, force.

talcata, talcatacht, for talcanta, talcantacht.

talchmaireacht, *f.*, strength, doughtiness.

talchmar, -aire, *a.*, stout, sturdy, doughty.

talcuighte, *p. a.*, compressed, hardened; feoil t., compressed meat; *cf.* talcaim, gc.

talgaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of quieting, pacifying (*Dav.*; tálgaḋ, *Stokes, ib.*).

tálgaḋ, tálgaim. *See* talgaḋ, talgaim.

talgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I quiet or appease.

tall, *ad.*, on the other side, beyond, over, yonder, in the other world, hereafter, long ago, then, at last, above or on another page (in text), in addition, also; anall, from the other side; fall, to the other side, anonn, *id.*; an taoḃ ṫ., the other side: taoḃ ṫ. oe, beyond it, leaṫ 'rtall (lafall, allatall, *early*) oe, *id.*; an feap ṫ., *see under* feap: úo ṫ., yonder (*a.*); ṫ. óo (úo), long ago (*early*), ó ṡéin ṫ., *id.*; anall óo (anallóo), since long ago, *now* formerly, long ago; ṫ. úo i otorac ooṁain, long ago, at the beginning of things; ṫ. ir i bfuil, on either hand, on all sides; ṫ. agaiḃ-re, over at your place; ṫ. i Sapana, over or beyond in England: ó Caiṫeal go Tuinn Cliooṅa ir go Tuaṁain ṫ., from Cashel to Glandore and to Thomond at the other side; ar an otaoḃ ṫ. o'aḃann, on the other side of the river; rcéal oo ṫiocfaḋ ṫ. anonn, a story that would spread near and far (*Don. tale*); mo áiṁneap ṫ., I have enumerated above (*poet.*); 'na ṫoiṁniḃ rin ṫ., on the other hand, opposed to that; 'ran oeiṁeaḋ ṫiar ṫ., at long last; muṡfar ṫ. orra, they were at last caught: ir ball púil i gcúinne an uuine ṫ., blind is the eye in another man's home (it does not see what he sees); ṫ. (or anonn) go maiṫ 'ran oiḋce, well on in the night; ir beag oo mo bárr i bfuil; ir cruaṡ naċ ṫ. oo ṫeaḃar, I have little here; would I had cared more for the next world (*Aran hymn*); *early* tall.

tallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, lifting, taking, stealing, cutting, lopping.

tallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lift, take, steal; cut, lop, spoil; fit or find room in (1; now *gnly.* toillim, *which see*); níor tallaḋ an luċt oe'n teimiḋ fóf, the cooking has not been taken off the fire yet: tallpaoap a gcinn, they lopped off their heads.

tallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a robber, a plunderer; *oft.* applied to youngsters who break and injure things; t. tíre ir tiġe órta, a robber of the countryside and the tavern (*Fil.*); t. méirliġ, a plundering scamp; *al.* teallaire. *See* teallaċ.

tallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, robbing, plundering; playing pranks.

tallann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -ainne, *f.*, (1) (*al. m.*), a talent (in monetary and other senses), gift, propension, skill; a feature of one's character; (2) a division, portion or particle, a turn or spell, a fit or notion; a piece of amusement; (3) an attack or siege (*early*; *perh. m.*), reproach, satire (*Br.*: *perh.* = 2); t. óir, a gold talent; oeiċ otallain(n)e riċeaḋ, thirty pieces of silver; t. luċt oliġe, the lawyers' talent; t. oe ṫallannaiḃ na fiannaiḋeaċta, one of the features or feats of Fenianry; líog ṫallainne (talluinn, *Dinnsenchas*), a tombstone; t. rcéil, a bout of storytelling, a story; t. rceoil a ngníom ngaile, the record of their heroic deeds; t. ġáiṁiḋe, a fit of laughing; t. éaoaiṁ, the siege of Howth; tír gan ṫallainn oe ṫaċaoir, a land beyond all criticism; finne ré t. oibre, he did a piece of work; tá t. ṁaiṫ ann 'na ḋiaiḋ rin, there's a good turn in him notwithstanding; bí t. ṁór aca, they had great fun; bí t. ġinn aiġe, he had a bit of fun; ṫáiniġ ré i noeiṁeaḋ na ṫallainne, he came when the fun was just over; buail t. mé, I took a notion; ṫiġ ré 'na ṫallannaiḃ air (the notion to work) comes to him in fits and starts; the change of gender is due *perh.* to the analogy of lann, *which see*, but *cf.* rcríbeann=rcríoḃann; *Lat.* talentum, *etc.*

talltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a thief, a robber.

talṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessing land; firmly established, settled down.

talṁaiḋe, *a.*, earthy, worldly, stout, strong: feap t., a thick-set man, a stout wrestler, one who keeps his feet firmly on the ground; ċuir ré ċuiġe go t., he attacked him stoutly; fuġ ré go t. air, he grappled with him boldly.

talṁaiḋe, *m.*, a tiller or husbandman, a landowner.

talṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the tilling of land; *al.* earthliness, steadiness, stoutness.

talṁanaċt, -a, *f.*, materiality.

talṁanta, *a.* earthly, terrestrial, mineral.

talṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an earth-house or dug-out, an earth, earth-nest of honey bees; *al.* talaṁóġ.

talṁuiġim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I entrench; entrench myself, dig a hole in the ground, root up the clay, as an animal; *al.* I materialise.

talóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a roach; *al.* toll-.

tálóid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a loft or tallat (*prov. Eng.*), a scaffold, a gallery (*O'R.*); *al.* tálóid (balk, beam) (*Om.*).

talpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mole. (*See O'Br.*; *cf. al.* for form alp luacha *under* earc).

talpán, -áin, *m.*, corn of stunted growth (*Mayo*); *cf.* tailp.

taltuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cherish, shield; ná taltuiġ fád' ḃrat é, do not hide him under your cloak.

tám, form of atáimío.

tám-, -áiṁe, *a.*, still, quiet, dead; in a trance or swoon; weak, sluggish; *sm.* a sluggard, a dullard; céṁḃ 'feárr 'mo ṫ. mé 'ná ag déanaṁ rpóirt, I might as well enjoy myself as be a mummy; ir feárr cur rnaióm ar ḃroḃ 'ná beiṫ in do ṫ., better spend one's time knotting blades of grass than be idle; tá ré 'na ṫ. (or fáṁ), he is at rest (*Con.*), he is idle (*Farney*).

tám-, táiṁ-, in *compds.*, sluggish, *etc.*; táiṁ-ċeaṙ, numb anguish; táiṁ-ċoṁlaḋ, heavy slumber, trance, táiṁ-ṙuan, *id.*; táiṁ-ċṁoṫ, death-tremor; táiṁ-ḟear, a torpid man, a coward; táiṁ-ḟíon, dead wine; táiṁ-ġéagaċ, weary-limbed; táiṁ-laġ, torpid, weak; táiṁ-leaċt, a funeral mound (*see* táiṁ-laċt); táiṁ-learc, torpid, lazy; táiṁ-néall, slumber, trance, swoon, ecstasy (i ṫtáiṁ-néallaiḃ báir, in a death swoon), -laċ, slumbrous, swooning; táiṁ-ṫuirre, prostration, -ṙeaċ, prostrated.

tám, *g.* -a, -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -áiṁeaca, *f.*, rest, sleep, torpor, trance, weakness, death, plague; t. coṁalta, a nap (*Con.*); go teaċt táṁa S., till S. died; ní ḋeaġaiḋ t. an a ṙúil, he did not get a wink of sleep; *cf.* taiṫeaṁ.

táṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dull, sluggish, drowsy, silent, still, weak from lack of food, hungry, fatal, pestilential; ċa ṫtuiġeann bṁó (bṁú) ṙáiṫeaċ bṁó ṫ., the full stomach understands not the empty one (*Om.*); t.-laġ (*al.* t., laġ), languid and feeble. *See* tṁom, *sm.*

taṁaċ, *m.*, in t. ṫáirc (or táirc), uproar, commotion, revelry (*Don.*); bí t. ṫ. mór aca, they were in high revelry; toime táirc, *id.* (*Teelin* and elsewhere in *Don.*); *cf.* toḃaċ.

táṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of dying; tuṙṙaing táṁṫa, a fatal blow or fall.

táṁaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish fellow.

taṁaiḋ, -e, *f.*, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing.

táṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dulness, inertness, sluggishness; *al.* pestilence, plague.

tamaillín, *m.*, a little while; -mailtín, *id.*

táṁáilt, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, sloth, heaviness, indifference, reproach, shame.

táṁáilte, *indec. a.*, sluggish, slothful, heavy or sodden (of soil), tough or sticky (as dough), indifferent, unworthy, undesirable, curious, shy; neaṁ-ṫ., bold, presumptuous; ba ṫ. an ḃeart agat é, it was an unworthy act on your part; támáirte, -tiḋe (*Inishm.*).

táṁáilteaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, sluggishness, faintness, weakness, shyness, soddenness.

táṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am or grow slow, dull, sluggish; I am or become silent; *al.* I die, perish, quench, silence, suppress.

táṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sluggard.

támáirte, -tiḋe. *See* támáilte.

tamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, -aċa, -aillíaċa, *m.*, a space, *esp.* of time, a while, a time, a turn, a loan of (ḋe) something for a short time; as *ad.* for a time; t. ó ṙoin, a short while ago; t. . . . t. . . . now . . . now . . .; t. aoiḃinn, a pleasant spell; an t. ṙoin, at or during that time (*poet.*); t. ḋe'n ṁaiḋin, part of the morning; t. ḋem' ṙaoġal, at or during one part of my life; t. ḋe'n ḃóṫar, a portion of the road; t. ḋe'n ṙpeil, a short loan of the scythe; t. ḋá láir, the loan of his mare; t. eile rá 'n (or ar an) ṙaoġal, a further period of life; t. ó, some distance from; boġa t. amaċ ó'n ṫtalaṁ, shifted a little away from the shore; t. ar ro, a short distance from here; le t. (anuar), for some time past; ar feaḋ tamaill, for a time; i ġcionn tamaill, after a short while, ṙaoi ċionn (*pron.* ṙaoi'nn) tamaill, *id.* (*U.*); t. boċt agur t. raiḃín, now rich, now poor; ḋo-ḃeirim t. ag raire, I spend some time watching.

taṁan, -ain, -nta, *m.*, a block, stump or stock, a trunk or body, the trunk or stool of a tree; a poet of inferior grade master of ten tales, *al.* called ġiolla na ḃrileaḋ, the poets' attendant; a dolt or blockhead; t. óġ, a sapling or scion, a young chief, t. úr, *id.*; na trí h-aḃla a h-aon t., the three apple trees from a single trunk; *al.* tann.

táṁan, -ain, *m.*, the spleen in animals,

the milt in fish; t. muice, sweet hogshead (*P O'C.*).

táṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nap, a snooze; bí t. codlata air, he was having a nap (*Don.*).

táṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sluggish, inert; *sm.* a sluggard or dullard.

taṁanta, *indec. a.*, blockish, unwieldy, stiff, stubborn, lethargic, aged; t. tláit, inert and weak; *al.* tannta, tonnta, túnta, toġuiġte.

taṁantaċt, -a, *f.*, blockishness, stiffness, inertness, *etc.*; *al.* tanntaċt, toġuiġteaċt.

táṁánta, *indec. a.*, torpid, brutalised.

táṁántaċt, -a, *f.*, stupidity, slowness; táṁántar, *id.*

taṁantar, *m.*, something to boast of, a prize; is mór an t. an t-ub laċan roin, that duck-egg is a rarity (*N. Y.*); a form of aṁantar.

taṁantarać, *a.*, rare, valuable, prized; naċ t. atá ré agat, how precious you regard it (*iron.*; *N. Y.*); a form of aṁantrać.

támar, -air, *m.*, death, destruction; explained "rin a' ċaill" (death, loss, hardship); táimic t. air, *i.* "gur marbaḋ é," he was killed; an áit a otáinic an t. ort, where death snatched you away (*Eoin óg Mac Niallghuis, Don.* poet); *cf.* áimear and rtámar.

támar = táimíd, we are (*N. Con., Tyrone, etc.*).

taṁar, *m.*, a phantom; ní raib a t. le faġáil ar a ṡéaċaint táirre, not a sign of him was to be seen when she looked behind her (*N. Y.*); *cf.* taḋḃar, ᴊc, or, tóṁar (of which it is *al.* a *var.*).

taṁarc, -airc, *m.*, fame, character, report of things or of persons; éaċt taṁairc, a deed of renown; cionnar a bí an t-aonaċ? ní raib aon t. air, how was the fair? it was not very good; cionnar tá na práitaí? ní'l aon t. mór orra, how are the potatoes? nothing to boast of (*By.*); t. ná tuairirc, tale nor tidings (*Rg.*); do-taṁairc, inscrutable: is do-taṁairc breiteaṁnar Dé, the judgment of God is inscrutable; *cf.* tárc and taṁar.

tambac *See* tobac.

taṁoar, -air, *m.*, Tudor.

táṁġail, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, idleness, laziness, indifference; i ot. codalta, in a torpid sleep; *al.* -le.

táṁlaċt, *g.* -a and -an, *f.*, Tallaght, said to mean a plague burial-ground; t. ṁanċalóin, Tallaght near Dublin; t. árda, in Derry; *al.* -ta.

taṁnaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a cultivated or arable spot in a waste, a green field; common in place-names in the North and West; *cf.* Tamney in Co. Donegal.

taṁnaḋ, *m.*, act of beheading, truncating.

taṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lop off, behead, truncate.

taṁnóg, *f.*, a grassy patch.

taṁnuiġte, *p. a.*, beheaded, truncated; *al.* taiṁniġte

tamóigín, *m.*, part of a soldier's equipment.

taṁrae *See* tannrae.

tan, *d.* tain, *f.*, time, occasion; *ad.*, when, an t., *id.*; an t. rin, at that time, then; an t. ro, at present, now; t. ann, once upon a time; iar otain (iarroain), afterwards; a cló an t. ṫeagcar, when I perceived her form; *O. Ir. d.* in tain, when.

-tan. *See* -tean, -tan.

tán. *See under* riarruiġe.

tán-, in *compds.* *See* táin-, tán-.

tana (tnin), tanaim. *See* tanaiṫ(e), tanuiġim.

tanaċ, *g.* -ainġe, *pl. id.*, *ds.* -aiġ, *f.*, cheese pressed and formed, formella (*Aisl.*).

tanaċaḋ, tanaċaim, tanaċta. *See* tonaċaḋ, tonaċaim, tonaċta.

tánag, tánac, tángsa, tána, I came. *See* tigim.

tana-ġob, *m.*, a refined mouth.

tanaiṫ(e), -e, *a.*, thin, slender, spare, lean, shallow, diluted, rare (as air), subtile, of thin surface (as arable land), small or fine (as an opening), thinned out, few in number; raobar t., a fine or thin edge; béal t., a refined mouth; an t-uirce t., the shallows; rola(ṫ) t. an anma, the finer substance of the soul; *sf.*, *pl.* -ṫeaċa, a shallow; common in *place-names, e.g.*, t. ṁór, t. úr, t. ṫeinn Duiṫe (all near Mullaranny, Co. Mayo).

tanaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, thinness, leanness, rarefaction, shallowness; *al.* tanaċt.

tanáil, -áila, *f.*, bellowing, howling, moaning, puffing, blowing; i otanáilaiḃ an báis, in the death agony; *al.* tannáil, ṫanál (ṫonál).

tánaire (second). *See* tánairte.

tánairte, *a.*, second, next, substitute: *ad.*, almost; aoir t., second age of the world or of men (between 7 and 16 years; mac t., a second son; an méar t., middle finger: táim t. do ṫeiṫ ċóṁ maiṫ leir, I am second best,

am almost as good as he; *sm.*, a second thing or person, a substitute or *locum tenens*, heir presumptive or tanist, the next best thing; state of being second or next best; ı ᴅᴛ. (*smt.* ı ɴᴅáɴaıᴦᴄe) with ᴅo or *gen.*, next to, touch and go with, almost; bí ré ı ᴅᴛ. ó, he was next to him in rank, merit, evil, *etc.*, almost equal to him, *etc.*, b'é ba c. ó, *id.*; ᴛéıʒım ı ᴅᴛ. ᴅo, I go near, just miss, just reach, get second to; ı ᴅᴛ. ċóḿ ᴛɥom le, second in weight to, almost as heavy as; ı ᴅᴛ. an anama, touch and go with death; 'bṗuıl ᴅo ṁuc-ɾa ċóḿ móɾ le muıc ó. ? ní'l, acᴄ tá ɾí ı ᴅᴛ. ói, is your pig as large as D's. ? no, but very near it; aɲ ċuıɲɲ an ċloċ ı maɲc ó. ? munaɲ ċuıɲeaɾ ᴅo ċuıɲeaɾ ı ᴅᴛ. ó í ? did your stone reach D's mark ? if not, I put it very near it; *orig.* ᴛánaıᴦe, ᴛanaıᴦe (*P. H.*).

Tánaıᴦᴛeaċ, -ᴛıʒe, *a.*, second; in sway, ruling like a prince or tanist.

Tánaıᴦᴛeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, state of being second or next in rank, *etc.*; tanistship or tanistry, a system by which the successor to a king was elected before the latter's demise, replacing to some extent, in post-invasion times, the ordinary ɲíoʒ-ṫámna system by which the successor was elected from the sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of any one ruler after his death.

Tanalaċ, -aıʒ, *pl.* -aıʒe, *m.*, a shallow; a cake of metal (*Laws*; *cf.* tanaslaide óir, gold ornaments or fastenings of mantles, *Br. Dá Derga*).

Tanalaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, a shallow (*Don.*).

Tanálaṫ, -ltа, *m.*, act of bellowing, howling.

Tánaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, lordship, dominion (*O'R.*).

Tanᴦaıᴍᴛ, -aıᴍᴛa, *f.*, making merry (*Der.*).

Tanʒnaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, a stratagem (*R.C.* xviii. 20), treachery; tanʒa (*Lec.*), tonʒa (*Stowe*), *id.*

Tann, tannᴅa, tannᴅaċᴛ. *See* taṁan (and tonn), taṁanᴅa, taṁanᴅaċᴛ.

Tannáıl, -nálaḋ. *See* tanáıl, ᴊc.

Tannċáɲᴅ, -áıɲᴅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tankard (*A.*)

Tannɾae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾaıṫe, *m.*, a tansy, *al.* the plant tansy (*tanacetum vulgare*); luıḃ an ᴛ. (or annɾae), *id.*; *al.* annɾae, taṁɾae.

Tannᴛaɲ, -ɲaċ. *See* taṁanᴛaɲ, ᴊc.

Tanuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of growing thin, of making thin, diluting, rarifying, planing; a ċuıᴅ ʒɲuaıʒe aʒ ᴛ., his hair growing thin.

Tanuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become thin, become lean, attenuate, rarify, dilute, plane down; ᴅo tanuıʒeaḋ ʒo ᴛıuʒ an ɾluaʒ leo, they thinned the host rapidly; ɾıubaıl leaᴛ ʒo ᴛᴛanóċaıḋ na cᴦaınn, walk ahead till the wood begins to thin out.

Taoḃ, *g.* -aoıḃ(e), *d.* -aoḃ, -aoıḃ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -anna, -aoıḃeanna, *m.* and *f.*, a side, a flank (*by extension*, breast or body), a stroke of bacon, page of a book, a piece of leather, *etc.*; direction, quarter, region; point of view, party; trust or confidence; ᴛ. cúl, rere; ᴛ. ᴛíɲe, a country side; ᴛ. ᴛıʒe, side (wall) of a house; ᴛ. muıce, a flitch of bacon; ᴛ. an ɸuaıṫa, windward side (*Antr.*), ᴛ. na ʒaoıṫe, *id.*; coınnıʒ ᴛ. na ʒaoıṫe ᴅe, keep to windward of it; ᴛ. an ɸoɾcaıḋ, leeward side, port, ᴛ. leıɾ, *id.* (*see O'R.*); ᴛ. na ɾceaɲaıʒe (ɾceaċɲaıʒe), na h-eaɲʒaıʒe, *see under* bóɲᴅ; ᴛ. na ʒɲéıne, the sunny side; an ᴛ. ᴛuaṫaıl, the wrong side, reverse; an ᴛ. ᴅeaɾ, the right side; aɲ an ᴅᴛ. ᴅeaɾ ᴍóm, ᴛ. ᴅeaɾaċ ᴍóm, on my right; an ᴛ. amuıʒ, the outside or exterior; ᴛ. amuıʒ (ᴅe), outside (of); aɲ an ᴅᴛ. amuıʒ ᴅe, on the outside, at most; ᴛ. amuıʒ ᴅe ᴅoɲaɾ, outside the door (*ad.*); ᴛ. amuıʒ ᴅe ɾın, not counting that; ɾıċe púnᴛ ᴅe'n ᴛ. amuıʒ, £20 at most; an ᴛ. ıɾᴛıʒ, the inside or interior; ᴛ. ıɾᴛıʒ (ᴅe), within (in), inside (of); ᴛ. ıɾᴛıʒ ᴅe ċéaᴅ púnᴛ, below £100; bí an ᴛ. ıɾᴛıʒ aʒam ɾaɲaɲ, ᴊc., I had gained an entrance ere, *etc.*; an ᴛ. ṫıaɾ, the west or back; ᴛ. ṫıaɾ, west of, behind, supporting (with ᴅe); aʒ ᴛɥomaıᴅeaċᴛ ᴛ. ṫıaɾ ᴍóm, blaming me behind my back; ᴛ. ɾíoɾ ɾuaɾ, upside down; ᴛ. bun óɾ cıonn le ᴅeıɾ na ʒɲéıne, on the reverse of the sunny side; ʒuɲ ɸáʒaıḃ ɾıú ɾínᴛe R. óá lá aɲ a ṫaoıḃ ın áıɾᴅe, and that left R. stretched on his back for two days; an ᴛ. ɾleaṁaın amaċ aʒuɾ an ᴛ. cam ıɾᴛeaċ, the smooth side turned outwards and the crooked (deceitful) side turned in (*saying*); aṁ ᴛ. cɾuaıḋ ᴅe'n leaḃaıḋ aʒuɾ an ċuıᴅ ıɾ caoıle ᴅe'n ḃeaċaıḋ, the hard side of the bed and the slenderest portion of food (is the lot of the unfortunate); ní ɸeáɲɲ ᴛ. ᴅe'n ċɾann 'ná an ᴛ. eile, one side of the tree is as good as the other; mo c. ɸéın(ıʒ), my own point of view; ᴛ. Seáın ᴅe'n ɾcéal, John's side, interest, point of view; ó'n

ᴛᴏ. ғᴀɴ, from that point of view; ó'm ṫ.-ғᴀ ғéɪn ᴏe, from my point of view, as far as I am concerned; ᴀɴ (or ó) ṫ. mo ṁáṫᴀɴ, (related) on my mother's side; ó ṫᴀoɪḃ nᴀ ᴛᴅᴀoḃᴀnn, from both father's and mother's side; ḃí oċᴛᴀɴ ó'n ᴛᴏ. ᴀgᴀɪnn, we were eight a-side; ᴀɴ ṫ. ᴀn bóṫᴀɪɴ, beside the road, on the roadside; ᴀɴ gᴀċ ṫ., on all sides, in all respects, from all points of view; ɪ ᴛᴏ., near, beside, *al.* regarding, in reference to, about (ᴏe ṫ., ғá ᴛᴏ. ᴏe, *id., U.*); ɪ ᴛᴏ. leɪɾ ɾɪn ᴏe, regarding that; 'nᴀ ṫ. ɾoɪn, about that, *al.* notwithstanding, for all that, 'nᴀ ṫ. ɾoɪn ɪɾ ɯɪle, *id.*; ɪm ṫ. ᴏe, as far as I am concerned; b'ғéɪᴅɪɾ go mbéᴀḋ cɾoɪceᴀnn cᴀoɾᴀċ ᴀɴ ɾuᴅ ᴀgᴜɾ náɾ' ṫᴀoɾᴀ é 'nᴀ ṫ., a thing might have on a sheepskin and yet not be a sheep; cᴀᴅ 'nᴀ ṫ.? wherefore? why? *reply*: ɪ ᴛᴏ. go, ᴊc., or ᴛoɪɾc go, ᴊc., *ill-mannered replies*: gᴀċ ᴀon ṫ., every why! ní'l ᴀon ṫ., no why! never mind! ní ɪ ᴛᴏ. mé 'gᴀ ɾᴀḋ leᴀᴛ, it is not because I say it to you; ɪ ᴛᴏ. le, depending on, *etc.*, ṫ. le, ᴀɴ ᴛᴏ. le, *id.*; ṫ. le cᴀɪɾ ḃɪg, having only one small cap; ṫ. le h-ɪomɾóɪɴ ᴀṁᴀɪn, propelled by a single rower; ṫ. lé ᴀ ḃɾuɪl cú ᴀg ᴛéᴀnᴀṁ, for all you are doing (*Aran*); ḃí mé ṫ. leɪɾ, I was beside him, *al.* dependent on him; ḃɾónᴀċ go leoɾ ɪ ᴛᴏ. leɪɾ ғéɪn, sad enough and self-dependent; ɾᴀg ṫ. lɪom é, leave him to me to deal with; ᴛo-beɪɯɪm ṫ. le, I rely on, put my trust in; ná ᴛᴀḃᴀɪɾ ṫ. le ɾeᴀɾ ɾᴀlᴀḋ, trust not the spiteful man (*prov.*); ɪɾ ᴅeɪṁɪn ná ᴛᴀḃᴀɾᴛᴀᴏ ṫ. le mnᴀoɪ ᴛᴀɾ ᴄ'éɪɾ, never again will I trust a woman after you (*McD.*); ᴅ'ᴀon ṫ., partial; ᴀ ṫ. le ᴛᴀlᴀṁ, with belly to the ground (of a hound at speed); ɾínɪm mo ṫ. le, I lie down beside; le n-ᴀ ṫ., beside him or it, along with; gᴀɴ ṫ. ná ᴛᴀɪɾe, without favour or pity; léɪġɾeᴀᴅ ᴅᴀ ṫ. nᴀ bɪleoɪge ᴅó, I will set the pros and cons of the matter before him; *compds.* ɪonᴛᴀoɪḃ, leᴀᴛ-ᴛᴀoḃ, ᴛoɾ-ᴛᴀoḃ, *which see.*

ᴛᴀoḃ-, ᴛᴀoɪḃ-, in *compds.*, side-, sided-, -bodied; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴀ́lᴀɪnn, having beautiful sides. slopes, *etc.*; ᴛᴀoḃ-ḃóɾᴅ, sideboard (as of a cart, *etc.*); ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴄoɾɲ, rounded; ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴏ́ɾɲᴀ, dark-sided; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾíɲe, a collateral family; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾóᴅ, a side-sod as turned on either side by the plough in planting potatoes, *esp.* on lea (ᴀg ɪonᴛóḋ ᴛ., digging furrows); ᴛᴀoḃ-ġᴀḃáɪl, partiality, kindness; ᴛᴀoḃ-ġeᴀl, fair-skinned, *sf.*, a fair-skinned maid; ᴛᴀoḃ-ġɾeɪm, a stitch in the side; ᴛᴀoḃ-lᴏɪᴛɪm, I wound or injure the side(s) of, stave in; ᴛᴀoḃ-noċᴛ, stark naked; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾéɪm, a by-development, oblique case; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾɪġɪn, slothful, remiss, -ġne, slothfulness, remissness; ᴛᴀoḃ-ɾlɪġe, a by-way (*O'R.*); ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴛollᴛᴀ, with perforated sides; ᴛᴀoḃ-ṫɲom, lop-sided, pregnant: ᴛᴀoḃ-ᴜᴀɪne, green-bordered or -sloped.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, lateral, having sides, partial, *etc.* *See* ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ́ċ.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ċᴛ. *See* ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ́ċᴛ.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ċᴛᴀɪn, -ᴀɪnᴀ, *f.*, act of trusting, assenting.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ḋ, -ḃṫᴀ, *m.*, act of approaching, *etc.* (*see* ᴛᴀoḃuġᴀ́ḋ), favour, partiality, confidence; ná ᴅéᴀn ᴛ. le ᴏɲoċ-ᴏ́uɪne, avoid (or trust not) the evil man.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀɪm. *See* ᴛᴀoḃuɪġɪm.

ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́n, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purlin, rib or cross rafter (on which rest the cɾᴇᴀᴄᴀí or laths and the coverture of a roof), rib of a vessel, a staff or stave; ᴛ. mullᴀɪġ, ridge-piece of a roof; ᴀg gᴀḃáɪl ᴅe'n ᴛ. ᴀɲ, beating with a stout stick; ᴛ. ᴛeᴀnn ᴛᴀɲɲᴀɪnġ ᴀɾ, ní ḃeɪmíᴏ ᴀnn ó Sᴀṁᴀɪn ᴀmᴀċ, take what you can of it, we will be out of it after November day (*see* Sᴀṁᴀɪn); *pron.* ᴛᴀ́ḃᴀ́n (*M.*).

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ́, *indec. a.*, trusting, confiding in, relying on.

ᴛᴀoḃuġᴀ́ḋ (approaching, coming beside), ᴛᴀoḃuɪġɪm. *See* ᴛᴀoḃuġᴀ́ḋ, ᴛᴀoḃuɪġɪm.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, trusted, to be trusted (with le), trusting.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ́ċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, partial, dependent.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀ́ċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, confidence, overconfidence, trust, support, partiality; gᴀɴ ᴛᴀlᴀṁ gᴀɴ ᴛ., ɾéɪm ná ᴄᴀɪɾe, landless, friendless, powerless and unloved (*P. F.*); *al.* ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ᴄᴛ.

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀɪᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅ́e, *m.*, a sidesman, one of the personal guards of a king (*Laws*, which gives ɯíṫᴛɪᴅe or ɯoġᴛᴀɪᴅe, fore-guard, and ɾeɪɯᴛɪᴅe, rear-guard; *spgs.* modified).

ᴛᴀoḃṫᴀnᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, trust, surety (*Laws.*).

ᴛᴀoḃṫóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -í, *m.*, a confider, a confidant, an emissary; *al.* -bóɪɲ.

ᴛᴀoḃuġᴀ́ḋ, -uɪġṫe, *m.*, act of approaching, inclining to, siding with or abetting (le); ᴛᴀoḃᴀ́ḋ, *id.*

ᴛᴀoḃuɪġɪm, -ḃuġᴀ́ḋ, -ḃᴀċᴛᴀɪn, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, come beside, side with (le); trust or entrust to, depend

on; attack, use, approve, enjoin; t. le, I rely on, *al.* depend for support on; t. nuo le ruine, I entrust a thing to a person; tAob(n)uiġ an rpéip-bean im' aice, the fair maid approached me; níop tAobuiġ móid, he never practised swearing; níop tAobuiġ náṫ na bpríom-eolaċ aċt éiteaċ gnáiṫ, not words of wisdom but continual lying is what he practised; mol an pliaṫ ip ná tAobuiġ é, praise the mountain but do not trust yourself to it (*saying*); peaċain ip ná tAobuiġ aġup ná tabair an t-aiteanta ap aon nuo, beware lest you take sides and never abandon a friend; tAob(uiġ) an t-iomlán le Dia, leave all in God's hands; tAobuiġ liom, side with me; ċóṁ cruaiḋ ip tAob(uiġ) an ruine boċt leip, so vehemently did the poor man beseech him; ná tAobuiġ-re paġapt ná, ɔc., do not take the side of a priest who does not, *etc.*; ní h-aon de'n aicme mé náp tAobuiġiop póp, I am not one of those you have so far mentioned; ní tAob-painn leat pan do ṫéanaṁ, naċ mbeirpeá mall, I would not trust you to do that, to be in time; *al.* taobaim, taoibim.

Taod, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a start or fit of temper, illness, *etc.*, a sudden change in weather, an inordinate desire, a trait of character; impulsiveness, stubbornness; buail t. é, a sudden whim, fit of anger, *etc.*, seized him; ip iomḋa t. i lá earraiġ, a spring day shows many changes; tá t. maiṫ ann, he has some good impulses; a ġiolla na dt., O headstrong youth; an báṫ doṁ' rtiacaḋ le t., death rending me ill-temperedly; *al.* taġad.

Taodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spasmodic, stubborn, fierce, violent, urgent, pressing; aimpeap t, rough weather; go t. trodaċ, stubborn and quarrelsome; puiṫóin t. ip eaḋ í, she is a creature subject to fits of ill-temper.

Taodaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I urge, press, force; *prob.* for paoġaodaim (paiġim).

Taodaipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a churl, a hippish person.

Taoḋm, ɔc. *See* taom, ɔc.

Taodṁap, -aipe, *a.*, angry, vexed; na mná go t. linn, the women vexed with us. *See* taodaċ.

Taoġa, *Om.* form of toġa.

Taoi, *a.*, silent, (*early*); *sf.* silence; *al.* tó.

Taoi. *See* táim.

Taoibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a side-patch, a side-wedge, a splinter of stone, a small addition; cuip t. leip, take a little more.

Taoide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.* and *m.*, the tide, the sea, a vast quantity; t. aiṫḃe (aiṫe, aṫa), ebb-tide, lag-ṫ., *id.*; t. tuile (ṫuile), flood-tide; leaṫ-t. tuile, half flood-tide; t. maḃapta, a spring-tide; t. mall-ṁuiaċ (mallaḃiaċ), neap-tide; t. ċap, uneven tide, meeting of currents (*cf.* paiṁpge ċap, a choppy sea, *R. O.*); t. d' píontaiḃ Spáinne, an abundance of Spanish wines; mullaċ t., high-water, bapp(a) t., *id.*; bapla t. maḃapta (mallaḃaip, -ḃiaċ), full spring (neap) tide; imeall an bapla t., the edge of high-water mark; ciopa (ciuṁpa) na t., the water edge; tá pé ag t. aiṫḃe, it is ebbing; tá pé 'na ṫ. aiṫḃe, it is ebb; tá pé 'na bapla t. (ṁullaċ t., ṫ. tuile), the tide is full, tá pé t. tuile, tá pé lán maila, tá aoiṁde lán na t. ann, *id.*; tá an t. carta, the tide has turned (*R. O.*); ap bápp na t., on the surface of the sea; in aiṁṫeoin na t., against or in spite of the tide, despite all odds.

Taoidean, -óin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a troop or company, a herd or flock (tóiden, *Dav.*; *cf.* praḋan); *al.* a coming or going; *al.* radiance.

Taoidiġim, -diuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate or allay (*Cm.*).

Taoiḋim, *vl.* tóḋ, *v. intr.*, I turn or revolt (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives taodaim, *id.*, and taodaipe, apostate); *cf. perh.* taoidiġim.

Taoiḋin, -ḋne, *f.*, a mill-pond (*O'R.*); *al.* taiḋin, *ib.*; tuididin, leading water (*Laws*).

Taoiṁeap, -ṁipe, *a.*, tidal, fluctuating.

Taoile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, the tide (*Don.* and *parts of Clare*); a fit or start; t. tṁáġa, ebb-tide (*Inishm.*); tiġ pé 'na taoilíḃ aip, it comes on him, he works, in fits and starts (*Teelin, Don.*); ag piubal leip an t., walking alongshore (*Aran*); *al.* taoille, tpaoille; *prob.* doublet with tóla (tóile ?); for meanings *cf.* taod, taoide.

Taoiliuġaḋ, taoiliġim. *See* taolaḋ, taolaim.

Taoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, the thread passing between the fingers in spinning, *etc.*; t. lín nó olna, a linen or woollen thread in the act of being spun (*P. O'C.*). *See* taoinnte; these forms are *prob.* the result of a fusion of two forms: a

presumptive form táiṫne (*cf.* táṫ, táinneoɡ) and toinnte, a *p.p. deriv.* of toinnim, I wind (*Sc.*,*O'R.*), *deriv.* of sním (rníoṁaim).

Taoinneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twisted thread.

Taoinnim, -neaḋ or -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I twine, spin, twist, curl; *al.* toinnim (*O'R.*).

Taoinnte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, a thread, a stitch, a shred; t. rnáiṫe, a thread, a stitch of thread; t. lín, a rock or spindle of flax; t. ɡiuaiɡe, a rib of hair; t. a ɟaoɡail, the thread of his life; cuipim t. i, I stitch; ní'l t. de'n éaḋaċ aip, he has not a stitch of clothes on; ɡan t. de na bṗataiḃ, having nothing to wear; peap an t. ḋíṁiġ, the straightforward man (*McK.*); ní'l t. maiṫeapa ann, he is not a bit of good; *smt. pron.* tínte; *al.* taoinne (*which see*), toinnte, tuinnte, toinnt (*Coneys*); *al. f.*

Taoip. *See* taop.

Taoipc, *f.*, a spring or gush; de ṫ., with a spring; ɟeapṫainn 'na ṫaoipceannaiḃ, rain in torrents; *as a.*, nearly full (*O'R*). *See* taopc.

Taoipce. *See* túipce.

Taoipeaċ, -piġ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a chief, head, leader or prince (*princeps*), a commander; t. an ḃáip, the prince of death (Satan); t. céad, a centurion; t. deiċneaḃaip, a decurion; t. pluaiġ, a field-marshal; t. luinge, a ship's captain; t. teaġlaiġ, a majordomo or maître d'hôtel; t. conaipte, a master of the hounds; t. ɟoṁla, a master steward (one in charge of the division of meat, *early*); t. rcuip míoġ éipeann, equerry of the King of Ireland; t. táṁa, a herd-leader, a ringleader, chief of a tribe; *early al.* túipeaċ, *a.* form from which taoipce, túipce are derived.

Taoipiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, leadership, headship, *etc.*; taoipeaċt, *id.*

Taoirle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heap or lump (of dough, *etc.*); *al.* -leaḋ.

Taoirleann, -linn, *m.*, a mass of dough, substance, protein, yield, produce, "quality," lasting quality (as of fuel, *etc.*); *gl.* materia and massa (tóisrenn = taoipneann, *Wind.*); ní'l aon t. 'ran ḃṗéan roin, that grass will not go far, is defective in nutrient value; ip mó an t. ġeoḃa' tú a mála mine 'ná a ḋá leaṫ-mála, one sack of meal will go further than two half-sacks; ní'l aon t. ro' ċuro oibre, your work is unproductive; bíonn a ḋá oipeaḋ taoirlinn in ualaċ de ṁóin ḋuiḃ ir bíonn in ualaċ de ṁóin ṗuaiḋ, black turf has twice the fuel value of red turf; ní bíonn t. maiṫ ɡan ɟaoṫṗuġaḋ ceapt, only proper cultivation (or preparation) will give good results.

Taoirleannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, productive, lasting or economical (as materials), nutrient, useful; *neg.* neaṁ-ṫ.; obair ṫ., productive effort; bíonn péan móinṫéir níor taoirleannaiġe 'ná ríol féin, meadow grass goes further, is more nutrient, than seed-grass.

Taoirniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I knead (taoirnim, *id.*).

Taoiṫeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, calm; *whence* -aċt, silence.

Taoi-ṫeanġaċ, *a.*, silent, mute, tongue-tied; *whence* -ṫaċt, *f.*, silence.

Taolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of shedding, dropping; abating, allaying; tá an ɟeaṁṫain aġ t., the rain is coming as a drizzle, is easing off (*N. Con.*); *al.* taoluġaḋ, taoiliuġaḋ.

Taolaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shed, drop (as tears, rain, *etc.*); abate, allay; *al.* -luiġim, -c.

Taoltа, *p. a.*, shed, dropped; abated; -luiġṫe, *id.*

Taom, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a drop, a dash of water; a leak, bilge, an overflow, a torrent; a fit, a sudden motion or attack (of illness, anger, *etc.*), a disease, distress; a freak or whim, a humour; a particular occasion (*cf.* náiġ, rcríob, -c.); a jot or particle, with *neg.*, nothing; t. tinnip, a sudden illness; t. bṗuinne, a birth-pang; t. buile, a mad freak; t. eaġla, a sudden fear; *al.* taoim and *f.*; *orig.* teaḋm (with *prob.* confusion of other words; *cf.* taomaḋ, téam(a).

Taoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a whim, a sudden thought; *cf.* téama and taom.

Taomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitful, subject to fits, capricious, freakish, skittish; *al.* emptying, apt to overflow.

Taomaḋ, -mċa, *m.*, act of pouring or bailing out, pumping, overflowing, raining heavily; a leak, bilge; *al.* dread or fear; aġ t. na luinge, bailing the ship; aġ t. ɟeaṁṫanna, pouring rain; aġ t. na bṗataí, "teeming" the potatoes (*Con.*).

Taomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour or teem forth, drain, pump, bail out (as a boat), overflow.

ταοmαιṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pumper, a drawer; a pump.

ταοmán, -áin. *pl. id., m.*, a bailing vessel; a pump, a ladle.

ταοm-ġoiṁeaċ, *a.*, causing, or suffering from paroxysms of pain.

ταomnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, subject to fits, ill, diseased, recurrent (as a disease), subject to disease (as a crop), fatal or unfortunate; bliaġain ana-ṫ. ar na beaṫaiḋiġ, a very hard year on cattle; cuṗ ana-ṫ. ir eaḋ ṗiáṫaí, potatoes as a crop are very liable to disease; ṫ' ṗáġ ṫ. bṗeoiṫce laġ ṗinn, which left me diseased, sick and weak; *al.* ταomannaċ.

ταoṗ, -aoiṗ, *m.*, dough, paste; ṫ. ṗeaġail, rye dough; ṫ. leaṫ-bṗuiṫte, half-baked dough, "pastry" (*O'R.*); ṫ. ġloine, putty, ṫ. ṗuinneoiġe, *id.*; lompán ταoiṗ, a lump of dough; ṗolaċ ταoiṗ, a covering of dough; tá an ṫ. leiṗ an oiġeann aġainn, our last cake is a-baking, we are on the verge of hard times (*see under* iaṗta); aṁán móṗ ir beaġán ταoiṗ, a big loaf of small substance; *al.* ταoiṗ, *f.*, ταoṗc (*Don.*), *early* taeṗ.

ταoṗ-, in *compds.*, paste-, dough-; ταoṗ-ċua, a meat pie (cua, *g.* -aḋ, flesh); ταoṗ-ṫoṁn, a baking oven.

ταoṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pastry, doughy.

ταoṗaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a kneader, a baker.

ταoṗc, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a gush or jet, a quantity of drink; ταoṗca ṗola, jets of blood. *See* ταoiṗc.

ταoṗc-, in *compds.*, flowing; ταoṗc-lán, almost full; ταoṗc-ṁílim, I pour out profusely, shed many tears; ταoṗc-ṫṁuṫ, a surging tide.

ταoṗca (sooner). *See* túiṗce.

ταoṗcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flowing, full to the brim.

ταoṗcaċt, -a, *f.*, pouring out, vomiting.

ταoṗcaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of bailing out liquid, draining, emptying, pouring out, vomiting, shovelling clay on ridges from the furrows: ḃíomar aġ ṫ. inniu, we were shovelling furrows to-day; drinking freely; aġ ṫ. na ġcárt, draining the quarts, emptying them to the dregs.

ταoṗcaim, -aḋ. *v. tr.*, I pour out, bail out, drain, transfer (a liquid), drink with gusto, vomit, shovel (as clay from the furrows into potato beds, *etc.*); ṫ. coṁn ṫe'n ḃṗíon, I drink a goblet of wine; ταoṗcṗá allar ṫíom, you could literally bail the perspiration off me; 'ṗé an ṫ-uiṗce ṫe ṫo ταoṗcṗainn oṁt, why, I would throw hot water on you.

ταoṗcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, act of flowing, state of being fairly full, a spill or flush, a fair quantity or measure, a small quantity in a large vessel, as much liquid as a vessel will hold aslant in the hand (*N. Y.*); an incomplete load; a bailing vessel; ṫ. báiṫ, a boat bailer; ṫ. bainne, a fair quantity of milk; ṫ. ime, a vessel of butter not quite full; ṫ. ṗéiṁ, a short load of hay; ṫ. an ġalúin ṫe bainne, almost a gallonful of milk; ṫ. maiṫ coulaċa, a good sleep; ṫ. eolais, a fair amount of knowledge; tá an ġalún aġ ṫ., the milk is filling up in the gallon (of milking); as *place-name*, ṫ., a cliff on Valentia I.; *smt. pron.* taṫṗcán.

ταoṗcóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a pumper, a bailer (*O'R.*); *al.* -ċṫóiṁ; -caiṫe (*ib.*), -caiṁe (*Sc.*), *id.*

ταoṗcṫa, *p. a.*, pumped dry, emptied, drained.

ταoṫnaṗc, -aiṗce, *f.*, stumble, accident; disrespect, ridicule, insult (*M.*); *cf.* aṫnaṗc.

ταoṫnaṗcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, insulting, mocking.

ταp, *m.*, a start or fright, an accident; baineaḋ mí-ṫ. aṗam, I got a start; = obann nó bíoḋġ (*O'Cl.*); *dims.* -pán, -póġ; *cf.* taṗaḋ.

ταṗa. *See* (1) taṗaḋ; (2) taṗaiḋ.

ταṗaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, alertness, speed, vigour, lucky chance; ġan ṫ., vigourless, not on the alert; ġan ṫ. mná ṗeolṫa, weak as a woman in childbed; ní cáṗ ḋúinn ḋéanaṁ taṗaiḋ, we can easily act with alacrity; ṫ. oṁt, good speed to you (*Torr.*); ní ṗabaṗ aṁ mo ṫ., I was not on the alert; mí-ṫ., mischance; *al.* taṗaiḋ, taṗa (*g. smt.* -aḋ); *cf. early* apa (cause), apaḋ (notice or warning), and taṗaiġean.

ταṗaiḋ, -e, *a.*, quick, active, dexterous, alert, hasty, passionate; ṗleannaḋóiṁ ṫ., an expeditious slater; ir ṫ. ṫ'éiṁṫeaṗ im' ṫeaṗaṁ, I quickly stood up; ṫáiniġ an ṗocal ṫ. oṁm, the word came on me unawares; *al.* taṗa.

ταṗaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, haste, activity, cleverness, manliness, alertness.

ταṗaiġean, *m.*, a sudden start, a mishap; ḋein ṗé ḋe ṫ. é, he did it on the instant (*McK.*); *al.* taṗaġoin; taṗa a ġcion (*O'Cl.*).

ταṗaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, active, impetuous, prompt, alert.

tarasúlacht, -a, *f.*, agility, quickness, alertness.

tarán, *m.*, a start or blunder; *al. see* torann.

tarántach, *indec. a.*, apt to slip, blunder, drop, let fall.

tarrang, -airg, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -raibh (*Guy*), *m.*, a taper; t. ciarra (or céarrach), a wax-taper, *fig.*, a distinguished person (*O'Ra.*); *al.* tárrang, tárúin.

tarlach, -aighe, *f.*, a wallet, a place in which small things are stored.

tarlaire, *f.*, a stumble *opp.* to tuitimeas, a serious fall (*Antr.*); *cf.* tuairlir.

tarós, -óighe, -a, *f.*, hap or chance, an accident, slip, blunder; a fit of frenzy, something akin to falling sickness (*Don.*).

tarughadh, -uighte, *m.*, act of hurrying, accelerating.

taruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, hurry, accelerate; tarruigh an lá, speed up the work.

tar (tarr), *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt. aspir.* [*pronom. combinations:* tarm (torm, tarram, torram), tarat (torat, tarrat), tairis (*m.*, tarat, *id.*), tairse (-ri, táir-, táirrte, tóirrte, tóirte, *f.*), tarrainn, tarraidh, tarra (-rta, tár-, tórrta, tórta, tarta, *O'R.*)]; *oft.* tarr (tar r-), tairis with *art.* and *rel.* a, across, beyond, over, past, round, by; over and above, more than, besides, in preference to, notwithstanding, in spite of; with *nouns:* t. an (tar ran, tairis an) áit, across the ford; t. thiúchadh, over a wide area; t. tír, overland; t. líne, over the line, beyond propriety, *etc.*, t. cailc, *id.*; t. forrar, out of one's depth; t. cleachtadh, beyond what is usual, extraordinary; t. cearat, beyond what is right, t. cóir, *id.*; céim t. cearat, a wrong turning; t. teorainn, beyond the limit, excessive, *etc.*; t. meadón, beyond the average, excellent; t. an chearraigh, beyond the beaten track, beyond propriety (*U.*); t. bóthar, off the road, *esp.* the right road; t. fóir, beyond help; téighim t. fóir orm féin, I strain myself; t. m' eolar, out of my bearing, astray, beyond my ken; t. mo chumar, beyond my powers, t. m'acfuinn, *id.*; t. mo radharc, beyond my range of vision; tugamar cearn re fánaidh amach anuas t. claidheacha, we headed downwards across the fences into the open country; t. leas (muir, bóchna), across the sea (rest or motion); tar fáile anonn, over across the sea; t. cnoc, over the hill, at the other side of the hill; t. a chéile (they) crossed; t. mo mhuinéal (riar, aniar), around my neck (front to back, back to front); líon-anart uaine agus crior tairis, he wore a green linen robe and a girdle; t. oidhche, overnight (bainne t. oidhche, milk kept overnight); bíodh fé ag cosladh t. na h-oidhceanta againn, he used stay with us overnight; t. a naoi 'e chloig, after 9 o'clock; t. dhá lá, more than two days; punt agus ní mór tairis, but little over a pound; níor dhóigh t. feilling ar, I only paid about a shilling for it; ní fiú t. pingin é, it is not worth more than a penny; 'deireann fé a lán t. a paisteacha, he says more than his prayers; t. mo dhóthain, more than enough for me; nóimeat t. an (t. fan, tairis an) gcearr, a moment beyond the proper time; ní'l fé t. leath-mhíle ó'n áit, it is not above half a mile from the place; tá an coirce t. a bhaint, the oats is more than ready for cutting; léim t. colbha(in), an illegitimate; áit nach mbíonn aon fáilte ann roimh raidhbin t. bocht, where the rich are not more welcome than the poor; t. am, past the right time, late, out of season; tá fé t. am againn beith, &c., it is past our time to be, *etc.*; t. bárr, excellent, *etc.* (*see* bárr); t. na beartaibh, *id.*; t. ceann, instead of, in preference to, for the sake of, in return for, against, in spite of; t. ceann go raibh, &c., not only was, *etc.*; cuirim t. ceann (or toll t. ceann), I turn upside down, subvert; téighim t. a cheann, I go instead of him, on his behalf; t. ceann na cuideachtan, on behalf of those present; t. (n-) air, back; tagaim t. n-air (or t. m'air), I come back; thruim t. air, upside down; t. éis, after (with *g.*), as *ad.* afterwards, *oft.* tréis; t. éis beith ar ancaire aca, after their having anchored; t. éis mar, after that; ag athramh céile t. Seán Bhuidhe, wedded to other than John Bull; duine t. daoine, a man beyond all others; t. gach ní dh, above all; t. déithibh na cruinne, beyond all the other gods; t. macaibh eile a aimrire, more than the other boys of his day; an lá ro t. laetheanta na bliadhna, this day beyond all others; t. a maireann beo, in preference to all others; t. a bhfacuighir riamh, beyond

all you ever saw, as *excl.* did you ever ! just the thing ! t. leaḃaṁ do ṙaṁoḃaḋ, in preference to writing a book ; t. corc (croiṙ, ṙáṁuṡaḋ), in despite of, in spite of the prohibition of, in spite of —'s injunction ; t. cómaiṁle t., in spite of T's advice ; t. ṙlánaḋ ṗ., in violation of F.'s guarantee ; t. mo ṫoil, against my will ; *usage with verbs :* t. maṙ, *esp.* with ir, beyond what (is) ; t. maṙ baḋ ṓóiṡ, contrary to what you would expect ; t. maṙ ba ṡáṓ dam, beyond what I had need of ; t. maṙ do b'ṕéidir a ċroideamaint, contrary to what one might believe ; taṁra naṡa(ird) úir na h-inṙe reo, over whom the soil of this isle shall be cast (at burial) ; t. a ndubṙamaṙ, notwithstanding what we said ; *verbs of distinguishing :* ní aiṫneoċainn t. a ċéile iaḋ, I could not distinguish one from the other ; toṡaim ruo t. ruo eile, I choose a thing in preference to another ; *with* cuiṁ : cuiṁ t., I put about, send across, set above, put beyond, expel, deprive of ; ní ċuiṁfinn ṫaṙaṫ é, "I would not put it past you," you are the most likely person (to have done it, *etc.*), *you* must have done it ; cuiṁiḋ an obair ṁin t. do ċlainn (do ṙláinte, ṁaiṫeaṙ) tú, that work will put you off child-bearing (ruin your health, destroy your value) ; cuiṁim t. ṁne amaċ, I alienate (as property), expel (c. ó áiṙ na ṁne, *id.* ; *Laws*) ; tá ṕé aṡ cur taiṁiṙ, he is putting by, is making money hand over fist ; cuiṁim mo láṁ anonn taiṁiṙ, I put my hand across him ; *with* téiġim : t. taṙ, I cross over, go beyond, exceed, transgress ; ní ṕéadṕá ḋul taṁra (tóṁra), you could not pass them by, you could not get better ones ; ní naṡainn ṫaiṁiṙ maṙ biaḋ, as a food I think highly of it ; ní ṕéiḋir ḋul ṫaṙt (ṫaṙaṫ), you are unsurpassable ; téiġim t. mo ṁoċt, I outdo myself, go beyond my depth ; ċuaiḋ ṕé t. mo neaṙt a ṓéanaṁ, it exceeded my strength to do it ; téiġim t. ceaṙt, I exceed the bounds (in, le) ; *with* tiġim (taṡaim), I come across or over, exceed, transgress, discuss ; tiġim t. béalaiḃ, I take precedence ; níoṙ ṫáiniġ t. a béal ṁaṁ aḋt an ṙocal ġnánna, he always said the ugly thing ; tiġim t. ġneaṙ dá ġníomaṁṫaiḃ, I describe some of his deeds ; ó ṫáiniġ an ḋíle t. an ḋoṁan, since the Flood ; ná bíoḋ aon neaċt taiṁiṙ aṡaṫ, do not mention it, keep it secret ; *various :* ġaḃaim t., I pass by, ignore, omit to mention ; an treaċtṁain reo ġaḃ ṫaṙainn (or ṫaṙt), last week ; ná leiġ an ṁaḃaḋ t. do ċluaraiḃ, do not disregard the warning ; ṙcaoil ṫaṙaṫ é, let it be, ignore it or him ; ġlac boṡ taṙaṫ é, take it easy ; taḃṙaiḋ riġin na croiċe t. baṙ nġnúiṙiḃ, make the sign of the cross over your faces ; tṁáċtaim t., I speak about, descant upon ; *prn. combs.*, especially with *ad.* effect ; ṫaiṁiṙ rin, moreover, besides ; ṫaiṁiṙ rin an raḋ, all that notwithstanding ; ṫáṁṙta roirn, besides those (ṙáṁṙta roirn, *id.*) ; ṕé nó ṫaiṁiṙ, more or less ; ṕéaċaim ṫaṙam, I look about or around me ; ríṁim ṫaṙam, I lay me down, compose myself to sleep, leiġim mo ċeann ṫaṙam, *id.* ; aṡ léimeaḋ ṫaiṁiṙ ṙall ir anall, (he) leaping backwards and forwards ; bíoḋar aṡ ġaḃáil ṫaiṁiṙ (or ṫaṙt), they were passing by (going about) ; taṙt (ṫaṙt, toṙt), gone by, over, past, finished, out of date, ruined, around, about, to one side ; ṫaṙt timċeall, round about, in the vicinity ; ṫaṙt riar, right to the west ; ṫaṙt le, round about, near, nearly, ṫaṙt ṕá, *id.* ; an tṁáiṡ aṡur an talaṁ ṫaṙt léi, the beach and surrounding land ; ṫaṙt ṕá'n teaċ, round about the house (*U.*) ; t. ṕá otaoḃ díoḃ, all around them (*Don.*) ; mire ṫaṙt na creaġa, eirean ṫaṙt na cuanta, I going round the rocks, he round the bays ; an treaċtṁain reo (ġaḃ, d'imṫiġ) ṫaṙt, last week ; ġaḃaim ṫaṙt, I pass by, go on, go around ; tiġim ṫaṙt, I "come round," recover (*Don.*) ; ṙcaoil beaṙt ṫaṙt, do not notice or be angered at everything ; cuiṁim ruo ṫaṙt, I turn a thing round ; tiontuiġim ṫaṙt, I turn round ; an iontáil ṫaṙt, on turning round ; an ṕéaċaint ṫaṙt, on looking round, in a moment ; ṫuit ṕé ṫaṙt maṙḃ, he collapsed, dropped dead ; ṫáiniġ ṫaṙt an a ṙáil, he turned round on his heel ; aṡ ṙomaḋáil (ṙúm-) ṫaṙt, prowling around or backing about (of a crab) ; aṡ ḃaoiṫéireaċt ṫaṙt aṡ na cúinniḃ, loafing about corners ; tá ṕé ṫaṙt, he is finished, done for ; tá an lá roirn ṫaṙt, that day is gone ; tá roirn ṫ., the time for that is past ; tá na h-oileain reo ṫaṙt, these islands are ruined ; tá an ciaṫ ṫaṙt, the shower is over ; ṫaṙt, a ḃróġ, pass round,

shoe (a game at wakes in which a shoe is passed from one to the other (*Ros.*), ṫoṁt, a bṁóṡ, *Con.*); *note:* ṫar is a form of tar used in oaths, *e.g.*, ṫar Duinnín ir ṫar Donn, by big Donn and little Donn (*Fer.*); ṫar a bṗuil pé aṡur ṫairir, by all above and below it; *cf.* toingim toṁam péin, I swear by Myself (*P. H.*); *smt.* for ar as in lá ṫ. n-a bárać, the following day; ná leiṡ an lá ṫ. ceal, do not let the day go for naught; ṫaṁa, ṫaire, tairir, *id.*; ṫóirce (3 *s. f.*), ṫórca (3 *pl.*) in *Wat.* (*under influence of* ór *forms*).

Tar-, tair-, in *compds.*, trans-, over-; taralpać, transalpine; tairbealać, a passage, defile or ferry; tarbóċnać, transoceanic; tarċuirim, I transport, transfer; tarċur, transporting, *etc.*; tairṁéaċaint, a cursory glance; tairṁioḋać, transsylvan; tarṁuinneoṡ, a casement; tairleanać, transmarine, foreign; tarṁoillreać, transluminous; -riġim, I shine through; most of these are artificial *compds.*; similar *compds.* were formed in *O. Ir.* with tarmi- (*cf.* iarmi-, cenmi-, frismi-), tar- is *gnly.* from do-air. *See* tairm-, tairm-.

Tar (come). *See* taraim.

Tar (tair) *early form* of tur.

Tár. *See* (1) tarr; (2) táir; *perh.* one word; *cf.* shame, *Ger.* schamm.

Tár-, in *compds.* *See* táir-, tár-.

Tár, -áir, *m.*, a spoke (1 Kings, vii., 33.; and *Laws*), hub of a wheel (=moi, *N. Y.*), part of a plough (*Laws*); coll ṡan ṫreoṡaḋ 'na táraiḃ, its spokes of sound hazel-wood.

Tara. *See* (1) taraḋ, *a.*; (2) taraim; (3) tarr; (4) teárr.

Ṫara; (for ṙara). *See* rara; *al. see* tar.

Taraċar (tarċar). *See* taraċar.

Taraḋ. *See* toraḋ.

Taraḋ, *a.*, vigorous, quick, agile; *al.* tara.

Taraḋ, *m.*, act of coming. *See* taraim.

Taraiḃ (*imper.* 2 *pl.* and *s.* of taraim, *which see*); t. ṫart, come over, and as *sm.*, satisfaction, revenge (*B. A.*).

Tarail, reciprocal offer, option; cad é mar ṙaṡar t. bí pé aṡ cur i gcoinniḃ mo muice, what kind of alternative he intended offering for my pig; *cf. perh.* tairġille and tarrair (=tárrċáil; *O'R.*).

Taraill, *pret.* 3 *s.*, came; *O. Ir.*, to-ar-ell-, comes.

Taraim, *imper.* 2 *s.*, tair, tairṁe, tar, 3 *s.* taraḋ, 2 *pl.* taraiḃ (*smt. sg.*) (*pret.* 3 *s.* tainic, táinig), *vl.* taraḋ, *v. intr.*, I come, reach, attain, happen; tar ort (leat or uait), come along, come away; tar i leiṫ, come hither; tar orṫa aṡur ɣc., set to work on them and, *etc.*; tar ċuġainn anoċt, pay us a visit to-night; tar slán, come safe, welcome! bravo! well-done! tar slán abaile, *id.*; tar nó imṫiġ, come or not as you please, as *subst.*, bíoḋ tar nó imṫiġ aṡat, *id.*; ní'l ann acht tar nó imṫiġ, it is touch and go with him; bṗeaṫain aṡur taraiḃ uait, look and come away (*prov.*); mar ṫig mná an ḃaile taraiḃ Nuala, when the townswomen come Nuala arrives (*U. saying*); taṁann na daoine le ċéile acht ní ṫaṡann na cnuic ná na sléibṫe, people sometimes meet, the hills and mountains never (*saying*); ó ṫair (*early* 3 *s.*) a ṁoṁn, since its division has been effected (*Laws*); dá dtaraiṁne beiṫ beo aṡ teaċt na féil' Eoin, if I survive till St. John's Day; ɣan taraḋ 'na n-oċar-loit ó'n ṙaṫaiṁ, recovering not from the wounds received in the fray; an inferred formation from the *imper.* (*subj.*, 2 *s. dep.* tairṁe) of tairiṁim (*O. Ir.* do-air-icc-).

Taraipín, *m.*, a small auger, a gimlet; for taraṫairín.

Taraipe. *See* tairṁe.

Taraṫan (taran). *See* taċṁán.

Taraṫar, -air, *m.*, an auger or drill; poll (toll) taraṫair, an auger-hole; *g. al.* taraiṁiṫe; *al.* taraċar (*m., B. C. C.*), tarċar; now *gnly.* tráṫar (*m.*) or tráṫair, *g.*, -ṫra and -ṫrać (*f.*); *al.* tráċar; *gnly.* referred to teretrum; *cf.* tor.

Tarb, *g.* -aiṁb (tuirb, *Rg.*), *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a bull; t. ṁóin, male seal; t. uirce, sea-bull (= t. móin?); t. tána, a parish bull or one common to a district, *fig.* a chief; ċóṁ láiṁ le t., as strong as a bull; *dims.*, -aiṁbín, -aṁbán.

Tarb-, tairb-, in *compds.*, bull-; tarb-ċaṫ, a bull-fight; tarb-ċlár, part of an ancient chariot; tarb-ċú, a bull-dog, a doughty warrior. *See* tairb-ġeir.

Tarba, tarbać. *See* tairbe, tairbeać.

Tarbaiḋ. *See* (1) turbaiḋ; (2) urbaiḋ.

Tarbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young bull.

Tarbánta, *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-faced, grim.

Tarbántaċt, -a. *f.*, grimness, sternness, fierceness.

Tarḃóa, *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-doggish, made of bull-hide.

Tarḃnaċ, -nuiġim, *early* forms of tairḃeaċ, -ḃiġim.

Tarċóṁlaḋ, *m.*, assembling, mobilising; *al.* tarcóṁlaḋ.

Tarcuirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, contempt, insult, scorn, disparagement, abuse; a blameworthy action, disgrace; ir t. do'n dáim é d'áireamh 'na measc, 'twere insult to the bards to count him one of them; iomad de'n aithne méadaiġeann an t., familiarity breeds contempt; beirim t. do, I abuse, insult, despise; nár ṁór an t. dam a leithéid do ḋéanaṁ, how silly it was for me to do such a thing; *al.* tarcuire; *orig.* tarcairne.

Tarcuirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, contemptuous, insulting, disparaging; mean, poor, as dress, accoutrements, *etc.* (*poet.*); ruiḋín t., an insolent person; pórad t., a disgraceful marriage.

Tarcuirneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, offensive.

Tarcuirniġim, -uiġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I insult, offend, disparage; ná tarcuirniġ mo ċuid arḃair, do not make little of my corn; tarcuirniġ sé an uile níd do bí taitneaṁaċ, he despised all pleasing things (*ref.* to a saint).

Tarcuirniġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a reviler, abuser, detractor; tarcuirneoir, *id.*

Tarcuirmiuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of insulting, offending, slighting, looking down on, making little of.

Tarḃaiḋ, *pret.* 3 *s.* of taiḃḃaḋaim, he showed, appeared; t. deaṁan dó i ndoilb duine, a demon appeared to him in human form.

Tárḃar, *past pass.* of taiḃḃaḋaim, it was revealed,

i brír tárḃar an tráth noċ léigear
Somnur ṁúrt ar súilib daonna,

it was revealed in vision when Somnus veils the eyes of mortals (deḋan an iṁéirín); ba ċruaġ trá na tairbeánta aġur na táiṁnéalla t. do ṁnáib taoibṫioma torṁaċa aġur d'óġaib éadṫioma anaorṁara, pitiful indeed the visions and swoonings experienced by pregnant women and young virgins alike.

Tárḃar, -ḃair, *m.*, showing, boding; an apparition.

Targa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a targe or shield.

Targabáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing, transgressing; transition, transgression.

Targabálaċ, *a.*, transitory.

Targaḋ, *m.*, gathering, acquisition, acquired wealth (*Aisl.*); *al.* tárgaḋ (táirgeaḋ).

Tárgaḋ. *See* táirgeaḋ.

Targaid, -e, -í, *f.*, a target, a shield.

Targaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, like a target, armed with a shield.

Targaire, *m.*, a soothsayer (local for tairngaire or tairngire, prophecy).

Targlaim, -e, *f.*, act of gathering, a muster.

Targnaṁ, *m.*, preparing, preparation.

Tarla (tárla, *t.*), *defect. v.* (3 *s.*, *pret.*, *pl.* tarladar), *impers.* 3 *s.*, happened, chanced, came; maiṫ (mar) t., it is (was) well, it happened fortunately; t. ré ar meirce, he happened to be drunk; t. ar meirce é (where tarla is *trans.* or ar meirce é = é beiṫ ar meirce is *subj.*), *cf.* ó tarla Dia 'ran bliaḋain dam ruiḋe 'nḋar mearc, since God has given me to sit with you this year (*P. F.*); ó t. breoiṫe é, since he happens (-ned) to be ill; t. 'na rí é, he was or had become king; t. riar mé, I happened to go westward; ro-táirling air go dtarla finn an ġaoi tré 'n-a ċroiḋe ruar, he came down upon it, the javelin point piercing him up through the heart; go tiġ Airt Uí Ceallaiġ a t. (-tair) 'ran oíd'e mé, I happened to visit A. O'C.'s house last night; ċuir ré bun cad do t., he enquired what had happened; cé ar (*Con.*; cá h-ar, *Don.*) ar t. tú? whence are you? ó t. go, since, whereas; t. re, met with, happened to, t. do, *id.*, t. ar, *id.*, *al.* came upon; t. ainnir dam, I met a maid; an áit ar t. briread dó, where his breakage occurred; t. Gráinne air, G. met him; *early* do-rala (*later* do-rála *e.g.* do-rála riorṁaċ mór, a great drought occurred), *dep.* -tarla; rala itself is the *dep.* form of ro-lá (he put). *See* tárluiġim.

Tárla. *See* túrla.

Tarlaċ, (tár-). *See* tuirlaċ.

Tarlaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of happening, occurring.

Tarlaic, -e, *f.*, act of casting as a line (in fishing), releasing, shedding, allowing (*Laws*).

Tarlaicim, *vl.*, tarlaic, *v. tr.*, I hurl, fling, cast a line (in fishing), release, shed; allow (*Laws*); *al.* tarlacaim.

Tarlairim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -lóḋ, *v. tr.*, I transport, draw, haul, lay hold on, bring in the harvest; *al.* tarlóḋaim.

Tárlaṁ. *See* táirleaṁ.

Tarlóċaó, tarlóċaint. *See* tarlóó.

Tarlóó (tárlóó), -óió, -luiódċe, *m.*, act of transporting, hauling, conveying hay, *etc.*, from field to haggard; a draught, hauling home; féarta an tarlóió, the harvest-home feast or supper, gule of August (*cf.* tóṁaṁ); táimíd ag t. coiṁce le dá lá, we have been bringing in oats for two days past; beimíd ag t. indiu, we will be bringing in the harvest to-day; -lóċaó, -lóċaint, *id.*; *al.* túrlóó.

Tárluiġim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -laċtaint, *v. intr.*, I happen, chance, occur, meet, come; ir le gnáó do ṁáire Críosd in a cléib, 'tis for love of Mary Christ abode within her bosom; from tarla (tárla), *which see.*

Tárluiġte, *p. a.*, happened, occurred, met (le).

Tairm-, tairm-, in *compd.*, trans-; tairmiomcar (-marcar), transporting; tairmcéimniġim, I transgress. *See* tar-, tair-.

Tairmanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the bird termagant.

Tairmċnuta, *a.*, transformed, transfigured (*early*).

Tairmċnutaó, -ċta, *m.*, act of transfiguring; transfiguration, transformation.

Tairngail, *f.*, noise, resounding.

Tairna (tairna), second; explained under tarla where for ai read á.

Táirnaṁ, *m.*, gathering the cut corn from the scythe, making corn in the swath into sheaves.

Tairngire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of prophesying, promising; a prophecy or promise; Tír t., the Promised Land; i ot., foretold, promised; *al.* tairngiġe.

Tairngireaċt, -a, *f.*, prophecy; páirteaċar na tairngireaċta, the message contained in the prophecy.

Tairngirim, *vl.*, -gaire, -reaċt, *v. tr.*, I prophesy.

Táirnoċt, *a.*, starknaked, sailless (-ċta, -tuiġte, *id.*); *compds.*, cor-t., barefoot; ceann-t., bareheaded; *sm.*, the private parts; *O. Ir.* tornocht, with assimilation to tárr (tár).

Táirnoċtaċt, *f.*, starknakedness.

Tairp, tairpaċ, tairpaċt, tairpán. *See* torp, torpaċ, torpaċt, torpán.

Tairr (tárr, tairra), *g.* -áirr, -airra, *m.*, under or lower part, bottom, end, soffit, belly, abdomen; ceann an tairra, the end of the belly; ar a t. in áirde, lying on his back; fé t. an roir droiġin, under the blackthorn bush; i ot. a céile, at close grips; ṁeallfaó an cailín rin a t. (tár) ó'n reanġán, that girl could coax the ant to give up its burden (an máilín beag bán bíonn 'á iomcar aige, *R. O.*; *cf. al.* torr); *f.* in *Táin*, *m.* in *Laws*; *al.* tarla and *ds.* tair in *O. Ir.* (dia thair sin, after that; *perh. diff. word*).

Tarr (-árr, -arra)-, tairr (-áirr, -áir)-, in *compds.*, belly- *etc.*; táirr-bṁeac, speckle-bellied; tairr-finn, white-bellied; tarr(a)-ġad, a belly-band (*harness*); tarr-lag, weak in body; táirr-leaċar, belly-leather (used for buckler as pliable).

Tarra. *See* (1) tarr; (2) teárr.

Tarrabán, commotion, strife (*Arm., H. M.*); *cf. Lat.* turbo, whirlwind, *etc.*

Tarrac (drawing; a draft-chain or trace). *See* tarrainġ.

Tarraċ, -aiġe, -air(r)ċe, *a.*, big-bellied, pregnant. *See* torraċ.

Tarraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stunted, big-bellied fellow.

Tarraċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of reaching, overtaking, arriving; bringing about, affecting; inducing, seducing; arrival: vengeance; *al.* tor(r)aċtain; *vl.* of tairrtim.

Tarraċtair, (it) happened.

Tarraó. *See* teárr.

Tarraó, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of dragging, drawing; *al.* tárraó, -árraċa; *cf. al.* tarraṁ, ichnography (*O'R.*).

Tarraic, tarraiceaċ (-raiġeaċ). *See* tarrainġ, tarrainġeaċ.

Tarraiġ (tár-), tarrar (tár-). *See* tairrtim.

Tarraiġe, catching, detection (*Laws*).

Tarrainġ (tarrang), *g.* -ainġ (-e), *m.* and *f.*, act of drawing, pulling, dragging, hauling, transporting, bearing, attracting, enticing, inhaling, imbibing, sucking in, *etc.*, distilling, draining (land, *etc.*), letting (as an abscess), extracting (as a tooth); unsheathing, levelling or brandishing (of weapons); delineating, tracing, translating, transcribing, deriving; moving, withdrawing, approaching or making for (ar); introducing (*gnly.* with anuar), causing, giving rise to; using or drawing on (with ar); a pull or tug, drag, suction, attraction, enticement, traction, haulage, a load or draught, draught of a chimney, *etc.*, ground-swell, traffic, demand (for, ar), access (to, ar); a pull at a pipe, a swig, a stroke; a trace or draft-chain, a halyard; a second (in a duel, *etc.*),

a leader, ꝑeaꝑ tarraing (-e), *id.*; leaṫ-t., a drag to one side; t. capaill, a horse's load; ꝑraṁán go bṫuil t. an arail ann, a purse as heavy as an ass's load; t. ꝑuaꝑ, a choking sensation, wheeze (anál bṫuirce); t. tealliaiġ, a household brawl (*P. C. T.*); t. tṁío, bustle, traffic; t. an air, revulsion (*O'R.*); t. ir fárcaḋ an trnáṫa ċéireaiġ, the pulling and pressing of the wax-thread (of a cobbler); capall t. (-aic), a draft-horse; beaċ tarraing (-e, -ṫe), a drone-bee; ꝑreang t., a bow-cord, plant ononis (ꝑ. boṫa, *id.*); lá t. (-aic), a day of ground-swells; do ṫ. aniar! bravo! ní'l t. na gcoṁionnam, I cannot drag my feet after me; mo ṫ. do baint ar, to take my share out of it; tá t. ar airgead aige, he has plenty of money to draw on; bí t. ar an mbiaḋ b'ḟéarr 'ran áit aige, he could have the best food in the place; tá t. ċuġam (ċuġat, gc.) agam (agat, gc.), I have plenty of resources (in the matter of, timċeall); tá t. na dúiṫċe ar an ꝑiopa ꝑin, the whole district resorts to that shop; tá ana-ṫ. daoine ann, there is a great influx of people; tá t. ar ċoinne inniu, there is a good demand for oats to-day; ag t. lóin, gainṁe, múnaiġ, aoiliġ, carting or bringing in provisions, sand, marine manure, farm-yard manure; ag t. na móna aḃaile, bringing home the turf; ag t. diġe, drinking, sucking; a ċuid ꝑola do ṫ., to shed his blood; ag t. na té, drawing the tea; ní maiṫ liom aṫṁann do ṫ., I do not want to bring on a row; do buiḋeaċar do ṫ., to earn your thanks; an plúr do ṫ. caol, to use the flour sparingly; gaċ téicr do ċanaḋ dá ṫ. ar Naoṁ-ꝑcṁirt, taking each text he used from Holy Writ; ag t. an anma aram, squeezing the very life out of me; ċum t. ar mar béarraḋ oṁa, (for them) to use as required; ċuig ré t. na té ar an luiḃ, he made an extract of the herb as in making tea; ċuig ré t. de'n bata anuas 'ran ꝑlaorc oṁ, he landed a blow of the stick on my head; ag t. ꝑann, drafting verses; ag t. an uirce, leaking; ag t. na ꝑine, letting in the wind, ag t. na gaoiṫe, *id.*; ag t. na ꝑeaṫċainne, letting in the rain; ag t. uirce ar a muileann ꝑéin, bringing water to his own mill, acting in his own interest; ag t. mo ꝑíopa, smoking my pipe; iarlaí ag t. ċar tuinn, earls coming across the seas; ag t. ir ag tṁall, coming and going; cá bṫuilir ag t.? where are you going? ag t. go tiuġ ar, quickly approaching; cloċ ꝑuaḋ le faġáil le t. geárr, sandstone accessible at short draft; ar t., drawn, levelled or poised (as a weapon), ready to hand, being continually used by (ag), having in abundance (ag); tá cainnt ar t. aige, he has abundance of talk; *compds.*, cóṁ-ṫ., equal pull; ar cóṁ-ṫ., pulling together, agreeing, even (as in a race, *etc.*); leaṫ-t., a drag to one side, uneven pull; tá leaṫ-t. ort, you are sagging to one side; *al.* tarrac (*common in M.*), tarraic, tearaeac, tarraingt, tarraint.

Tarraing-ṫruḋaḋ, *m.*, dragging and squeezing (*C. C.*).

Tarraingeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, drawing, pulling; attractive, alluring (*al.* táiṁteaċ, *Con.*; tarraċtaċ, *Ros.*); frugal, economical (*al.* -raiseaċ. *See under* teilgeaċ); ṫóiġ ṫ., a winning manner; *cf.* attairngthech (ataiṁgeaċ, attractive, -ting, *Contr.*).

Tarraingeail, -ála, *pl. id.*, and -álaċa, *f.*, act of drawing or tracing, a drawing; in *pl.* -eálaċa, traces or draft-chains (*Con.*).

Tarraingiġim. *See* tarraingim.

Tarraingim, *fut.* tarraingeoċ-, *vls.* -raing, -rac, -aint, -aingt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I draw, pull, drag, haul, pluck, attract, inhale; distil, extract, unsheath or level (as a weapon); strike at (ar); delineate, design, translate, devise, deduce, induce, cause, bring about, move (towards, ar), reach or "make," gain, win; withdraw my trump when robbing at cards; t. m'anál, I draw my breath; t. picteuir, I draw a picture; t. le rnáṫaiḋ ar bán-bruit go cruinn, I design accurately on white cloths; macaraṁail a rcéime ċan tarraing reann, no pen has drawn such beauty as hers; dá dtarraingeoċaḋ capall an coill maṁbóċaḋ aon ualaċ aṁáin é, if the horse carted away the forest one load would kill him (*prov.*); cainnt do tarraingeann cainnt, talk begets talk; tarraing go caoin an rcéal, gently unfold the story; do tarraing ó laiḋin go Gaeḋilg an beaṫa ro, who translated this life from Latin, do ċuir an beaṫa ro ar laiḋin i nGaeḋilg, *id.* (*Plummer, Colophons, al. note:* do gab uaḋa é i nGaeḋilg, who took it down from him

in Irish, *ib.*); tarraing ! away ! t. an ceann ar an muinéal ag, I pull the head off; is é tarraing go dtí 'ran ngrádh mé, 'twas that plunged me deeply in love; ag -aing abhaile (ar an mbaile), coming home; t. an tráigh, I gain the beach; tharraingeadar an Scairbh ar a dhá a chlog, I made Scariff at two o'clock; *with ads.:* t. siar, I withdraw (from, ó), refuse to go on; t. suas, I draw up, stop, weigh anchor; t. anuas, I pull down, introduce or mention; *with preps.:* t. orm, I pull on (as clothes), bring down upon me (as a wall, notice, vengeance, *etc.*), invite the attention of, take on the care of, proceed to deal with, bring up or mention, bring forward or produce; t. mo stocaí, mo bhríste orm, I pull on my stockings, my trousers; tharraing sé a cearc is a bonnóg air, he produced his chicken and loaf to dine; t. ar, I make for; ag tarraing ar a dhá dhéag, approaching twelve o'clock; ná tarraing orm é, do not draw down his attention (anger, *etc.*) on you; cad do tharraing ar a chéile iad? what set them quarrelling? thráthnóna Dhia Sathairn tharraingeadar an amaideach an coigeal uirthe, on Saturday evening the foolish housewife takes up her distaff; is ar C. do tharraing mé an scéal, it was of C. I intended to speak; marab iad do tharraing an tóir orm, well if *they* have not caused me to be pursued; t. chum, I lead into, persuade to; t. chugam, I pull towards me, take up, produce, mention; t. mo sciain chugam, I take out my knife; ná tarraing chugam an lá sin mé, do not mention that day to me; do tharraingeadar chúca é, they began to talk about him; malairt bheatha do tharraing chuige, to change her mode of life or behaviour; is chuige tá ar tharraing mé, to that I have been leading up (in my remarks); t. ar, I withdraw, escape, recover or obtain from; t. ó, I draw, save, devise or translate from, distract from; t. — idir, I cause — between; t. achrann, fíochtáin, idir, I cause friction, make peace between; tharraing an chainnt sin earraontas eatorthu, those words brought disunion amongst them; t. coinneall idir, I make an arrangement or compact between; t. im' dhiaidh, I haul behind me, cause to follow me; confusion seems to have arisen between t. and taingim(táingim), I cause, effect, and taimicim, I reach, finish, *etc.*; the pronunciations and spellings *oft.* coincide; taingim, tarraingim, *id.*

Tarraingthe, *p. a.*, drawn, stretched; drawn, traced or delineated, written out, drafted; finished, completed (*perh.* for taimcthe; *cf.* taimicim), spruce, tidy, wan, haggard, emaciated; carried off; derived or translated from (ó); t. ar a chéile, dragged to pieces: t. ó nádúr gan scrúd, copied freely from nature (*Car.*); ag sin barántas atá t. fám' láimh, there is a warrant drawn and sealed by me; tá sé t. agat, you have finished it, you are through; aghaidh t., a haggard countenance.

Tarraingteach, tarrantach. *See* tarraingeach.

Tarraint, tarrainte. *See* tarraing, tarraingthe.

Tarraoil, -e, *f.*, an account, a prophecy, a promise; gur léig mé t. ar an maighdean (air) a thráctaim gur bhain sí an bláth de na nóraí, I read an account of the maid I speak of which said she had excelled the roses (*U. poem*); *al.* -ruighil, -raighil, tárr-; *cf.* taingille and tarail.

Tarrartar, *orig. pres. subj. pass.* of taimirim, stopped, stayed, stood, was situated, happened; t. liom, I met or meet; t. linn sceach bhuinneall roilbhir ruaimc, I met a company of charming playful maidens (*O'Ra.*); tarrasair, tarrustair (*P. H.*). *See* taimirim.

Tarrtha, *p. a.*, drawn (*C. M. vocab.* and *var. lect.*); *al.* tárrtha.

Tárrtha, *p. a.*, saved, rescued (*cf.* previous word).

Tárrthach, -aighe, *a.*, protective.

Tárrthadh. *See* tárrtháil.

Tárrthadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a saviour, a defender; a helper, -thálaidhe, *id.*

Tárrtháil, -ála, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing; deliverance, help, salvation; t. gan taibhe, rescue in vain; do beirim t. ar, I rescue, furnish aid to; do-ghním t. idir, I make peace between, separate (as fighters).

Tárrthálach, -aighe, *a.*, helpful, preserving; *sm.*, a helper, server, deliverer; t. thighead, a messenger or emissary (*cf.* tárraluig sligith, tarrshaluig, Kundschafter, *Wind.*).

Tárrthuighim, -thál, *v. tr.* I help, save, deliver, defend, obtain; tám

ɴᴀ ᴛáɪɴᵹᵹéᴀʟᴀ, deliverance (*Mayo*); ᵹáɪɴᵹᵹᴇᴜɪᵹ ɾé ᵹᴀċ ᴀ ɴᴅᴇᴀċᴀɪᴅ ᵹᴏ ᴅᴛí ᴀɴ ʟoċ, he saved all who went on the lake (*Tour.*); ᵹᴏ ᴅᴛáɪɴᵹᵹᴇᴜɪᵹɪᴅ Dɪᴀ ɾɪ̆, God save you (*ib.*); *cf.* ᴛᴀɪɴᵹᵹᴇɪᴍ.

ᴛᴀɪɴᵹ. *See* ᴛᴀɾ.

ᴛᴀɪɴɾᴀ, *ad.*, contrary, cross-wise; ᴀ ᵹᴇᴀɴᵹᴀ ᴀᴛá ᴛ., ᴛᴜɪɾʟᴇᴀċ, ᴛᴜᴀċᴀʟᴀċ, ᴛᴇɪɴᴄ-ɸᴇᴏʟᴀċ, his tongue is crosswise, unreliable, clumsy and thin (*E. R.*); = ᴛᴀɪɴɾɴᴀ.

ᴛᴀɪɴɾᴀ (ᴛáɪɴɾᴀ), ᴛᴀɪɴᴛᴀ (ᴛáɪɴᴛᴀ). *See under* ᴛᴀɾ, *prep.*

ᴛáɪɴɾᴀċ. *See* ᴛᴀɪɴɾᴇᴀċ (ᴛáɪɴɾᴇᴀċ).

ᴛᴀɪɴɾᴀɴɴ, -ᴀɪɴɴ, *pl. id.*, and -ɾɴᴀ, *m.*, kitchen, condiment, sauce; ɴí'ʟ éᴀᴅáɪʟ ᴛᴀɪɴɾᴀɪɴɴ ᴀᵹᴀɪɴɴ, we haven't much kitchen (*Mon.*); ʙᴇɪᴅ ɾí 'ɴᴀ ᴛ. ᴅᴏ'ɴ ᵹᴀʙáɪɾᴄᴇ, it will be kitchen for the cabbage (*Mon.*); ʙᴇɪᴅ ᴛ. ᴀᵹᴀɪɴɴ ʟᴇɪɾ ɴᴀ ɾɾéᴀᴛᴀí, we shall have kitchen with the potatoes (*Don.*); ɪᴍ ʟᴇ h-ɪᴍ ċᴀɴ ᴛ. é, butter with butter is no condiment.

ᴛᴀɪɴɾɴᴀ, *g. id.*, breadth, transverse; ᴀɾ (ᴀ) ᵹ., obliquely, crosswise, crooked, wrong; as *prep.* with *g.*, across, over; ᴛ.-ɴᴀ ᵹᴇɴᴏᴄ, over the hills; now *gnly.* ᴛᴇᴀɾɴᴀ (or ᴛʜᴇᴀɾɴᴀ) *which see.*

ᴛᴀɪɴɾɴᴀċ, ᴛᴀɪɴɾɴᴀċᴛ, ᴛᴀɪɴɾɴáɴ (ᴛᴀɪɴᴛɴáɴ). *See* ᴛᴇᴀɾɴᴀċ, ᴛᴇᴀɾɴᴀċᴛ, ᴛᴇᴀɾɴáɴ.

ᴛᴀɪɾᴛ (over him or it, about, round). *See under* ᴛᴀɾ *prep.*

ᴛᴀɪɾᴛ, -ᴀ, *m.*, thirst, drought, desire, greed, inordinate desire for drink, thirsting after (ɾé); ᴛ. ʙɴᴜɪċʟᴇᴀċáɪɴ, dry murrain (ʟɪɸɸᴇᴀċáɪɴ ᴛɪɸᴍ, *Aran.*; ɸɪɾʟᴇᴀċáɪɴ, *Clare*; the intestine called ᵹɪᴏʟʟᴀ ɴᴀ ɴᵹɪʟʟᴇᴀċ dries and hardens; *O'Gr. See* ᴍᴀᴏɾᴀɴɴ); ᴛ. ɾéɪɾʊ́ʟɪᴍ, an insatiable thirst; ɪ ᴅᴛ., suffering from thirst, ɾá ᴛ., *id.*; ᴛá ᴛ. ᴏɸᴍ, I am thirsty; ʙᴀɪᴍɪᴍ ᴀɴ ᴛ. ᴏᴇ, I slake his thirst; ᴀᴏɴ ᴀ ʜᴀɪᴛ ᴀᵹ ᴛ. ɾá'ɴ ᵹᴄíᴏɴáᴅ, the ace of hearts thirsts after the best trump (on which if led it has to be played); *al.* ᴛᴏɪᴛ (*parts* of *Ker.*) *See* íᴏᴛᴀ.

ᴛᴀɪᴛᴇᴀċ, *m.* girth (*O'R.*); *cf.* ᴛᴏɪᴛᴇᴀċ.

ᴛáɪɴᴛáɪʟ, -ᴛáʟᴀɪᴅᴇ. *See* ᴛáɪɴɾᴛáɪʟ, -ᴛᴀᴅóɪɾ.

ᴛᴀɪᴛáɪɾᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, Tartary (*H.*).

ᴛᴀɪᴛᴀʟᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹ, *m.*, a blood-thirsty person (*W. Folk. Rep.*).

ᴛᴀɪᴛᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, thirst-provoking, greedy, eager.

ᴛᴀɪᴛɴᴀɪɾᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, thirstiness.

ᴛᴀɪᴛɴᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾᴇ, *a.*, thirsty, dry, parched.

ᴛᴀɪᴛᴛᴀɪᴅᴇᴀċ, -ᴅɪᵹ, *m.*, a Tatar (Tartar).

ᴛᴀɾ, dwelling; *whence* ᴛᴀɾán, tedious discourse; ᴛᴀɾᴀɪᴍ, I pause, dwell (*O'R.*); corrupt for ɾᴏɾ, ᴊc.

ᴛᴀɾáɪʟ, -áʟᴀ, *f.*, defeat or overthrow; *perh. from Eng.* toss.

ᴛᴀɾʙánᴀᴅ, ᴛᴀɾʙánᴀɪᴍ. *See* ᴛᴀɪɾʙeánᴀᴅ, ᴛᴀɪɾʙeánᴀɪᴍ.

ᴛᴀɾᴄ (business, march, expedition). *See* ᴛᴏɪɾᴄ.

ᴛᴀɾᴄ, -ᴀɪɾᴄ, *pl.* -ᴀɴɴᴀ, *m.*, a task or set piece of work; *al.* ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀ, ᴛᴇᴀɾᴄᴀ and ᴛᴇᴀɾᴄ (ɾníoṁᴀɪᴅ ʙᴀɾ ᴛᴛᴇᴀɾᴄ, finish your piece of spinning, *P. F.*; ɾéᴀɾ ᴅᴏ ʙᴜᴀɪɴᴛ ᴀɾ ᴛᴇᴀɾᴄᴀɴɴᴀ, cutting hay by piece-work, *E. R.*); *Lat.* tasca, *Eng.* task; *cf.* secondary meaning of ᴛᴏɪɾᴄ.

ᴛáɾᴄ, *g.* -áɪɾᴄ and -ᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.* (and *f.*), report, rumour, knowledge (*esp.* of the dead as *opp.* to ᴛᴜᴀɪɾɪᴍ, an account of the living), obituary intelligence; fame, character; ní ʙʏᴜᴀɪɴᴇᴀɾ ᴛ. ná ᴛᴜᴀɪɾɪᴍ ᴀɪɾ, I got no tidings of him, living or dead; ᴅᴏ ᴛ. ᴍᴀɾʙ ɾᴀᴏɴ, news that you were prostrate in death; ᴀɾ ʟᴏɴᵹ ᴀ ṁᴀᴅᴀɪᴅ ɪɾ ᵹᴀɴ ᴛ. (or ɾɪᴏɾ) ᴀ ᴅᴀċᴀ ᴀɪᵹᴇ, looking for his dog, though ignorant of its colour; ᴛᴀʙᴀɾɾᴀᴅ ᴛ. óm' láṁ ᵹᴀɴ ᵹó ᴅᴜɪᴄ, I will write you an unerring account; ᴛʜᴇᴏɪɴ táɾᴄ, renowned fighters; *cf.* ᴛᴀṁᴀɾᴄ.

ᴛáɾᴄᴀċ, -ᴀɪᵹᴇ, *a.*, indicative; *sm.*, indicative mood.

ᴛáɾᴄᴀɪᴍ, -áɾᴄ, *v. tr.*, I announce, tell (to, ᴅᴏ).

ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀɪɾᴇ. *See* ᴛᴀɾᴄóɪɾ.

ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀʟ (retinue, dinner-party). *See* ᴛᴏɾᴄᴀɾ (ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀɾ).

ᴛáɾᴄᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, renowned, famous.

ᴛáɾᴄᴀṁʟᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, renown, state of being renowned.

ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀɾ (retinue, dinner-party). *See* ᴛᴏɾᴄᴀɾ.

ᴛáɾᴄṁᴀɾ, *a.*, famous.

ᴛᴀɾᴄɴᴀṁ, *m.*, approaching. *See* ᴀɾᴄɴᴀṁ.

ᴛᴀɾᴄóɪɾ, -óɴᴀ, -ɾí, *m.*, a tasker, a worker by task, a servant or slave; ᴛᴀɾᴄᴀɪɾᴇ, *id.*

ᴛᴀɾᴄɾᴀᴅ, -ᴄᴀɪᴛᴀ. *m.*, intercepting, arresting, overthrowing.

ᴛᴀɾᴄɾᴀɪᴍ, -ᴄɾᴀᴅ, *v. tr.*, I cut off, intercept, arrest, overthrow.

ᴛáɾᴛáɪʟ, -áʟᴀ, -áʟᴛᴀ, *f.*, tasting, testing, trying; trial, examination, test, foretaste; ʙᴀɪᴍɪᴍ ᴛ. ᴀɾ, I test or try; ᴛᴜᵹᴀᴅ ᴀɴ ᴛ. ṁóɾ-ɾᴀ ɴᴀ ᵹʟóɪɾᴄ ᴅó, this great foretaste of glory was given to him (*B. C. C.*); 'tá ᴛ. ᴀᵹᴀṁ ᴏɴᴛᴀ, I have experience of them; ní ɪ ɴᵹᴇᴀɾɾᴀᴅ ɴᴀ ʙᴏʟʟóɪᵹᴇ ᴀᴛá ᴀ ᴛ. ᴀċᴛ ɪɴ ᴀ h-ɪᴛᴇ, not in the cutting but in the eating

is the test of the loaf; ag t. na bpáirtí, examining the children.

tástálaim, *vl.* tástáil, *v. tr.*, I try, make trial of, taste, sample, get a foretaste of; tástáil do dhuine muinntearúsa fada dtearthóchaidh fé dhaoi, test your friend before you need him.

tástálta, *p. a.*, tried, attempted; ir minic t. agam é, I have often tried it.

tat ! *excl.*, call to sheep when about to take a wrong turning (*Ros.*).

tat, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a fit, *only* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, tatanna casachtaighe, fits of coughing; *cf.* tatant (tapann).

tát, *m.*, inference, opinion, *etc.* (*See* tátal); *cf. perh.* tóid and dát (*under* dáta).

tát, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of welding, soldering or brazing, joining, rivetting, sewing, uniting, consolidating, compressing; a weld, a joint or knot, a spear-socket, a covering (*Dinnsenchus*); soldering material, *etc.*, glue, unpressed cheese, compacted clay, concrete; tír do t., to consolidate a country; ag t. an ghruitha, compressing the curds; dá t., buried (*Dinnsenchus*).

tát, -áit, *pl. id.*, -anna, -acha, *m.*, a tuft, of grass, hair or flax, hemp, *etc.* (such as is combed at a time), a lock, wisp or bunch, a woman's hair rolled up, the binding wisp of a sheaf; t. glas, a tuft of hay green or imperfectly saved. *See* táitín.

tát-, táit-, in *compds.*, (1) sticky, close or firm; táit-cheangal, a close bond, -gailte, closely bound; táit-féitleann, woodbine or heavy honeysuckle (*see under* mígin); táit-fliuch, heavy, sodden or clammy (*ref.* to badly baked bread, *etc.*); tát-leac, a firm-set stone; *see* táit-liaig, *etc.*; (2) tuft-, lock-; tát-glas, green-tufted, having green tufts here and there, as imperfectly saved hay (páirc béadh t. um Samhain, a field that would be full of green tufts at Hollantide); táit-leabhar, in long locks (of the hair); tát-luibh, a tufted herb (t. portacha, a healing herb); tát-mhaol, having a tufted pate.

Tata, *g. id.*, *m.*, Thaddeus.

tátaba, *m.*, a plant name; t. bán, the plant, water dropwort or hemlock dropwort (*P. O'C.*); t. dubh, great bastard black stinking hellebore, improperly so called (*ib.*); better átaba. *See* meacan and dátaba.

tatac, tatacach. *See* taitheac, taithcheacach.

tátach, -aighe, *a.*, welding, soldering, joining.

tátach. *See* táitheach.

tátadh, -áithe, -aidh, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining; iad do t. le chéile, to weld them, wed them; é t. ar a chéile, to unravel it, clear it up, reduce it to order (*perh.* from tát, tuft).

tatag, tatagach. *See* taitheac, taithcheacach.

tátaidhe, *m.*, a thief (*early* táthaid). *See* táid.

tátaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of soldering, cementing, joining together; weaving, union, coalescence.

tataighe. *See* taitighe.

tátaim. *See* tátuighim.

tátaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -gí, *m.*, a welder, solderer, a sycophant, a trifler; t. gairrúin, a lazy or impertinent boy; t. cinn teallaigh, the man of the house (*R. O.*).

tátaigheacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, impertinence.

tátal, -ail, *m.*, a diagnosis, opinion or prognosis, an omen; cad é do t. ar rún? what do you make of that? how do you think that will turn out? cad é do t. ar an ngamhain rún? how do you think that calf will turn out? a mhalairt de t. níor bhain mé riamh ar, I never expected anything else of it; droch-t., an unfavourable opinion; bainim droch-t. ar, I derive a bad omen from; tát, *id.*

tatamh, -aimhín. *See* taitheamh, taithimhín.

tatamhaim, *vl.* taitheamh or tatamh, I sleep, sleep the sleep of death, die; *al.* taitheamhaim.

tatant, *m.*, act of urging, *etc.* (*see* tapann); cuirim t. ar, I press or urge; *but* cuirim taithint innte, I vex her (so distinguished in "mearcán múrchaighe").

tatantuighim, *vl.* -tant, *v. tr.*, I press something (rud) on (ar) a person.

tátaoi. *See* táim.

tataoir, *g.* -e or -eadh, *f.*, reprehension, reproach, contempt; *al.* grief, heaviness; gan t., blameless.

tataoireach, -ighe, *a.*, reprehensible, reproachful.

tataoirim, *vl.* tataoir, *v. tr.*, I reprehend, reproach, contemn, despise, insult.

tatarnach, -aighe, *f.*, a nodding or falling asleep.

tatchur, *m.*, restoring, *esp.* as a foster-child (*Laws.*).

tatlachar, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreement; tá an gadar ag teacht chum

tatlaċair leir an gcat, the dog is beginning to be on good terms with the cat; *al.* taitleaċar.

Taċluġaḋ, -luiġċe, *m.*, act of subduing, pacifying, lulling, disciplining, settling down to rest; *al.* taitliuġaḋ.

Taċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I subdue, pacify, lull, discipline, tame, set or settle to rest; t. ċuġam, I settle myself to repose.

Taċluiġċe, *p. a.*, subdued, *etc.*, settled to rest; tá ré t. ċuige féin, he has put himself in an attitude of repose.

Tatóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clash, a slap; *cf.* totán.

Táċuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining, uniting, wedding, grappling; solder; what binds together, crust, skin, film; incipient stage leading to a finished state, as incipient ice, boiling, *etc.*; ní'l aon t. ar an gcíste, the cake shows no sign of being cooked (*R. O.*).

Táċuiġim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weld (to, de), solder, braze, glue, join, unite (with, le), sew, wed, conjoin, squeeze, compact, compress, consolidate, assume a crust or film, begin to harden, freeze, boil, *etc.*; t. pairte de, I solder a patch to; t. ar a ċéile, I disentangle, simplify; níor táċuiġ a ṡaiġeaḋ im' ċlí, he never fastened his arrow in my bosom; im' ċúiṁéin ag déanaṁ gaċ áṁḟaiġ 'gá otáċuġaḋ le ċéile go binn, (I) as a cooper, making all kinds of vessels, fitting them deftly together; *al.* táiṫim, táċaim, táiṫiġim.

Taċuiġim, I practise. *See* taiṫiġim.

Táċuiġċe, *p. a.*, welded together, joined; having a crust skin, or film; beginning to freeze, boil, *etc.* *See* táiṫte.

'Ṫċím (I see). *See* 'tím.

Te (té), *gsf.* and *pl.* teo (teoṫa), *2nd compar.* teoiṁe, *a.*, hot, warm; earnest, zealous, passionate, apt to lose one's temper; hasty, rapid; in good circumstances (*Don.*, bṗotallaċ, *id.*, *M.*); tír t., a warm country; na Meiṫiṁ teo, the warm mid-months (June and September); deora teo, hot tears, hot drops (whiskey, *etc.* for a pudding); ciceanna teo, vigorous kicks; ṡagart an-t., a very zealous priest (*Inishm.*); boṡ t., hot foot; t. le, beloved of, dear to; an bean is teo lem' ċroiḋe, the woman dearest to my heart; is teoiṁe an bṗat a ṫúbailt, the cloak is the warmer for the doubling; *al.* teiṫ, téiṫ; *early pl.* téit.

Te, *obs. ad.*, yonder (so suggested by Gwynn, *Dinnsenchus III.*, p. 487, with corresponding ane, thence, therefore, there); *cf.* anuas ane, anuarana, ṡíorana, ṡuarain, ᵹc., strengthened forms of anuas, ᵹc.; *var.* te, de.

Té, *indef. pers. pr.*, regularly with *art.*, an té (*orig.* an t-é), he who, the one who, whosoever; an té bṗaċas is é maṁbas, he who betrays slays (*saying*); an té is ṡeapp, the Best, God; Donnċaḋ an té, D. is he; *subst.* use: beiṫ ná cuiṡeann do bás go bṗáṫ té d'ḟuaṫa aguṡ té do ġṡáḋa, two who will never realise you are dead, he who hates and he who loves you; ní aimseaḋ cia (té) 'ṡa ṁian go huilc d'Éirinn, he used harbour no one who wished Erin ill (*Br.* cia *metri causa* but *perh.* for cí and echo of early assa, whose is).

Té, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫeanna, -éiṫeanna, *m.* and *f.*, tea, any similar concoction, the evening meal; té ṡeaṁḋ, unsweetened tea; t. ċuṗ, a plain tea; té ṡcailṗṁeaċ, maiden-hair fern (*smt.* used as a substitute for tea); t. na ngarranta, selfheal (a sedative), t. na ṡcailleaċ, *id.*; ḣocar té, red bartsia; coṁcán (pota) té, a teapot; ṗliuċaim an t., I wet the tea; tarraingim an t., I draw the tea; ar t., at tea, for tea; tá ṡaill na tíre ar t. aca, they have the fat of the land for tea; *al.* tae (the more common form).

Tea, *g. id.*, *f.*, the mythic foundress of Tara (*gnly.* considered to have arisen from the false etymology Teaṁair .i. Tea-ṁúr, Tea's house); *al.* Té; *cf. perh.* Loċ Téa, Lough Tay (*Sc.* and *Wexford*).

Teabaċ, teabaim (-buiġim). *See* teibeaċ, teibim.

Teaċ, *g.* tiġe, *d.* tiġ, teiġ, toiġ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* tiġte, tiġe, *m.*, a house, building, shop, *etc.*; *fig.*, region or kingdom, *etc.*, *al.* family, line of descent; *ds.* as *ad.*, at the house of, chez; teaċ cóṁnaiḋe, a dwelling-house or residence, t. muinntire, *id.*; t. oibṗe, a labourer's cottage; t. mór, a country gentleman's residence (*see under* cailín); t. cinn tuiġe (ṡlinne), a thatched (slated) house; t. ṫúbalta, a two-storeyed house; t. cúil, a back-house; t. beaġ, a privy (*O'R.*); t. báirr (cairleain), a bartizan or turret; t. ṫroda, a blockhouse; t. talṁan, an earth-house or souterrain; t. cánaċ,

toll-house; t. máil, a hired house; t. bainne, a dairy; t. leabtA, a dormitory; t. scneartna, a scriptorium, library; t. cunntair, a counting-house; t. óil, a public-house, t. ólacáin, t. leanna, t. táibairne, *id.*; t. órtA, an inn; t. n-aoigeAd, a guest-house or hospitium; t. iteAcáin, a restaurant: t. allair, a sweathouse or sudarium, a low structure in which a fire was lit and then extinguished, the user then entering: used to cure rheumatism and improve complexions, áit allair, *id.*: t. pobail, a chapel; t. an pioS, the workhouse, t. na mbocT. *id.*; t. na ngealt, the lunatic asylum; t. an puirt, the post-house or office; t. ceairc, a hen-house; t. muc, a pig-sty; t. na gcapall, the stable; tiS buin (= do buin), a cowhouse (*Sligo*); tiSte cuideAcTan, sociable homes; t. deAcaiS, a smoky house; t. na méirdreAc, the brothel: T. Cuinn, Tara, Conn-alt, T. Tea, *id.*; T. Tuaiail, Ireland or Tara; *special formations:* t. ceardcAn, a forge; t. siopa, a shop; t. cúirte (*pl.* tiSte cúirte), a courthouse, t. an cláir, *id.*; t. órtA and t. táibairne (*supra*); A óibirt ar tiS na h-eaglaise, to excommunicate him; cloc agus adhmad tiSe, stone and wood for house-building purposes; *gs.* tiSe, as *a.*, fear tiSe, a householder; bean tiSe, a housewife; gléar tiSe, economy, *al.* household goods; earrAd (iorrAd) tiSe, household goods, furniture; iolAr tiSe, leagan tiSe, *id.*; ceiteann tiSe, household staff (maoin agus neaicrainí); imreas tiSe, domestic strife; ir feárr t. folaim 'ná drioc-tionóntaidhe, better an idle house than a bad tenant (*prov.*); ní h-é A dT. bunaidh an bioS, the world is not their real home; téiSim i dtiS diabhail, I go to the bad, imtiSim go tiS an diabhail, *id.*: caitim i dtiS diabhail, I cas to the winds; áitreAbh tiSe ní'l ná teAcT fiar rómham, no dwelling and no couch await me; imtiSte ó tiS agus ó ball, parted from house and home, gan tiS gan treabh, *id.*; tángadar Orraise uile in A teAc, all Ossory formally submitted to him: gabhaim t. i mB., I take up my residence in B.; rá dhon (daoIAc, dhaingean, iadhAd) an tiSe, in the house (*emph.*): ní'l duine dá dtiocfAd cum tiSe ná, &c., there is no one who comes to the house that . . . not, *etc.*; *ds.* as *ad.*: bí ré an cuairt tiS cómharran, he was visiting a neighbour's house; beiS oidhche mhór tiS P. againn, we shall have a splendid party at P's.; nuair gheibhidís an bolAd fiar tiS an tragairt, when they used smell the perfume below at the presbytery: irtiS (ir tiS), in the house, within; irteAc (ir t. *acc.*), into the house, in; *place-names*: *oft.* in sense of church or other ecclesiastical establishment (*oft.* rendered Stack- with prosthetic r); T. bhiSe in Meath and Galway; T. Collain, Stackallan; T. Conaill (gC.), Stagonil (Wicklow); T. Coin, Stigoun or St. John's Pt. (Down); T. Duinn, an island off Kerry where Donn son of Míle was drowned, *al.* an island near Achill; tiS in *M.* (*pron.* tiS) and teAc only in *poet.*, teAc *gnly.* in *Con.* (*smt.* toiS), toiS *gnly.* in *U.*; *note* Tais Cnodhba, Knowth House (Tumulus).

-teAc, -tAc, in *compds.*, -house; aon-teAc, the one house (in aon-tiS le, living with, along with; ir náimid aon-tiSe againn iad, they are enemies within the camp); bó-teAc, a cow-house; cloig-teAc, a belfry or round tower; coic-teAc, a kitchen or cook-house (*early*); fleiteAc (fleAdh-t.), a banquet-hall; iteAc (it-t.), a granary; fiodhaltAc, a joss-house or fane; ríS-teAc, a palace; sean-teAc, an old house (ná tarraing sean-tiSte anuas orainn, do not get us into trouble).

teAcAid (went); for deAcAid in *U.*

téAcla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, harness, teagle: doublet with tácla.

téAcr, téAcr-. *See* téicr, téicr-, téAcr- in *compds.*

téAcrAc, -aiSe, *a.*, textual, aphoristic, learned, fond of aphorisms, *etc.*; *al.* téicreAc.

téAcraiSe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of referring to or hinting at (cum).

teAcT, -A, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of coming, approaching: improving, succeeding, waxing, increasing (*oft.* with i); finding, discovering or understanding (with an); suiting or fitting (do); approach, arrival, access to (an): as *excl.*: coming! (as T., *id.*); in *adverbial expressions*: come or next (*al.* as T., an t.); t. fada mall, a slow and tardy coming; t. abaile, energy, ability, success, delivery or parturition; t. amaC, issue, coming out or début; i mbéal A t. amaC, (she) about to "come out," make her début, ready to marry, *etc.*; t. aniar, recovery, power to recover,

stamina, resistance; t. aníor, improvement, growth; t. ríor, lodging, couch, shakedown; t. ruar, maintaining oneself, living or thriving on (ar), livelihood, means (to, le), ní'l aon t. ruar agam le h-é leiġeaṙ, I have no means of curing him; t. an treasail ċuġat! be you as slow as rye in coming! (said to slow messengers, *etc.*); t. i dtír, making land, getting along, surviving, existence, means; t. i dtír maiṫ, sufficient means; t. i dtír mhaiṫ, means, livelihood, *hence*, t. i dtír mhaiṫ olc, a poor livelihood; tá dóiġ mhaiṫ t. i dtír air, he has good means; t. an aġaiḋ, progressing, progress, t. ċum cinn, *id.*; t. le ċéile, meeting, agreement, concord, symmetry; ag t. le ċéile, agreeing, in concord or symmetry; t. ar, escape, t. uaiḋ, *id.*; ní fuiḃ t. ó'n tionóirc aca, they could not survive the calamity; t. fé, ooze, floor-damp, ground-damp (in ricks), moistening and consequent heating in ricks, undermining: tá t. fé 'ran teallaċ aca, their fireplace is damp; tá ag t. fá'm ċuid éadaiġ, my clothes are getting damp; tá ag t. fáḋ' mhuileann tar éis an toirt go léir, you are finding your tongue (your mill is getting water) again after your long silence; t. tairis, mention of; ná bíoḋ aon t. tairis agat, keep the matter to yourself; t., a ḋuine, coming, sir; go t. nuaċrut gréine i mbárach, till to-morrow morning (*poet.*), go t. an lae, *id.*; aiḃiḋ an linn t. lae 'le Déaglán, ripe by Declan's Day; an t. na Bealtaine, when May comes; ag t. goirm na cuaiċe, when the cuckoo shall call; ag t. an tréarúin, when the season comes; t. an ġeimhriḋ, when winter comes; naċ tuirseaċ bhónaċ mé t. an Domhnaiġ, how sad I am when Sunday comes; t. na Nodlag fágaḋ, come Christmas I shall go; *var. examples*: ní'l t. agam air, I have no way of getting it, no access to it; táim ag t. ort anoir, I am getting to see your point now; tá an faoġal ag t. ar feaḃaṙ (maiṫeaṙ, *Aran*, bheir, *Wat.*), things are improving; tá t. againn gan é, we can get on without it; cuireaḋ t. air, he was sent for; fuil é dífeaċ atá ag t. liom, it is that that is causing me to hesitate, puzzles me, *al.* succeeds with me (*acc.* to context, le = *O. Ir.* fri, against and la, with); a lomraḋ ag t. léi go féar, its fleece drooping to the ground; ir maiṫ an t. agat é agus t. uait féin, you did well to come without being sent for; an anoir ag t. tú? is it now you are coming? *orig.* with ḋul, *vl.* of tiagu (I go), tiaċtain (tíoċtain) was the *vl.* of tigim (I come), tuiṫeaċt of do-tiag (I come), tetacht of do-in-tíag (I come); from the latter *prob.* comes the *mod. mg.* of teaċt (*var.* toċt). *See* téaċt, tíoċtain, tiṫeaċt.

Teaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emissary, *etc.* (*See* teaċta), an embassy, deputation, *etc.*; an account or description, an invitation; cuir fear agus t. go fuar ṫar bóċna, despatch information by a messenger across the ocean at once; *prob.* teaċt, coming (going *O. Ir.*) with specialised *mg.*

Téaċt, *m.*, coming (*poet.*); *prob.* arising from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Téaċt, -a, *a.*, congealed, frozen; an Muir T., the Frozen Sea. *See al. under* muir.

Teaċta. *q. id.*, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a deputy, emissary or delegate; T Dála, a deputy of Dáil Éireann (*T. D.*); cuirim t. go tí, I send a delegation to; the *sg.* arises from the *freq. pl.* use with *gpl.* teaċt, *esp.* in Annals.

Teaċta, *gsf. id.*, *a.*, suitable, proper, legitimate; *al.* téaċta (*subst.*, proper order, *O. Ir.* = oliġeaḋ, *Stowe*).

Téaċtaḋ, *g.* -ṫa and -taiṫe, *m.*, curdling, congealing, solidifying, materialising; céard ir cúis le t.? fuaċt, what causes congelation? cold (*Aran*).

Teaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a frequenter, a comer, a visitor; *cf.* imṫeaċtaiṫe.

Téaċtaiṫe, *indec. a.*, congealed, frozen; loċa tiuġa t., thick-frozen lakes.

Teaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, enjoy, take possession of, appropriate; *al.* teaċtuiġim.

Téaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I congeal, thicken, curdle, solidify, nucleate, materialise, take shape; ṙul do téaċt a Feoil 'ran Óiġ, ere He became flesh in the Virgin's womb; *al.* téaċtuiġim.

Teaċtain, *f.*, coming; t. Oiḋe Fóġmair bainfeaḋ fuiḃal a luċt corrán, come August Eve I will speed up the reapers; *arising* from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Teaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a messenger or courier, a representative or ambassador; an t. Duḃ, Death; t. riúráltа an báṙ, Death is a sure messenger (or comer); t. fcíopta, an expeditious

messenger; t. an ċṁiaċaiṁ, the forgetful messenger; nuair ir fuar é an t. ir fuar é an fṁeasṁa, cold messenger cold answer (*saying*).

teaċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a message, errand or commission, an enclosure in a letter, as money, *etc.*; message-carrying, doing an errand or errands; an embassy; t. an Aingil, the Annunciation, *al.* the Angelus (an tAingeal Muire, *id.*); lá t. an Aingil, the Day of the Annunciation; t. an fiaiċ dubh ó'n Áirc, the raven's mission from the Ark (applied to neglected commissions); t. teiliġrimiġe, a telegram (*rec.*); téiġim le t. ċum, I take a message to; téiġim air t. do, I do an errand for; ag t. do, going on errands for.

teaċtar, -air, *m.*, legality, legitimacy.

teaċtmhar, -aire, *a.*, proper, legal, legitimate; handsome (*M. O'M.*), agreeable; an bealaċ do b'fearr agus ba teaċtmhaire, the best and most agreeable route.

téaċtta, *p. a.*, congealed, coagulated, curdled, hardened (as jelly), frozen; *al.* -tuiġte.

téaċtuġaḋ, téaċtuiġim. *See* téaċtaḋ, téaċtaim.

teaḋ. *See* teiḋe.

téad, *g.* -a, -éide, *d.* -éid, *pl.* -a, -ndaċa, *f.*, a string, cord or rope, wire (t. miotail(e), *O'R.*), the string of an instrument; a spider's web; t. tíre, a mooring rope; t. aoire, a tack-rope (*O'R.*, *prob.* same word); t. ualaiġ, a rope for securing a load; t. bráġaid, a necklet (*O'R.*); coir-t., a foot-rope, an attachment of three large loops (lúba) fastened to the swingle-tree by the cab beag, a V-shaped loop closed with a pin; trom-t., heavy or bass string of harp (ġoileóg, light string); t. leaġta, high bass key of harp (E in bass); t. an (or um) ġainimh, sand bound with rope (of any ineffectual bond, act, *etc.*), t. an linn, *id.*; beirid luimneaċ 'na téid an linn, Limerick will be brought to naught; ceol t., string music, ceol téide, ġairm na dt., *id.*; cor téada, a coil or twist of rope; fá fuid téada do, a rope's length from; tabair fuid a téada dó, give him plenty of rope, a free hand; i múil na téada, in the centre of the spider's web; bó an téid agam, (I) leading a cow by a rope; ceangailte air téid, tied to the end of a rope; cuimm t. le, I tie; ba fnoiḋte a méara 'ná an t. ḋá caolaḋ, finer were her fingers than the narrowing cord; *al.* teod (*rare*); *smt. m.* (*cf.* méid, réad, *etc.*).

téad-, téid-, *pref.* rope-, stringed-, string-; téad-bárc, a fully-rigged vessel; téad-binn, string-sweet, melodious; téid-binneas, the melody of a stringed instrument; téid-ċleasaiḋe, a rope-dancer; téad-ċloċ, a stone for holding fishing nets; téid-fiuḃal, rope walking.

téadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed; ġairm na cruite téadaiġe, the sound of the stringed harp.

téadaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who plays on a stringed instrument, a harper.

téadaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, harp-playing, string-music; téadaireaċt, *id.*

téadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cord or string (*O'R.*).

teaḋaiġ, *f.*, a tether.

téadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a rope- or string-maker, a corder or tier; a string instrumentalist.

teaḋall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful of hay or straw, a number of ears of corn (*see* doṁán); a school or small shoal of fish; t. fnáċa, a quantity of thread or yarn; teaġl (*McK.*); *cf.* taḋall.

téaḋam. *See* téideaḋ.

téadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope, string or cord, a length of rope; t. fuaimniġe, a horsehair cord.

teaḋmannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pestilential, *etc.* *See* taomnaċ.

teaḋnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether, *fig.* control, *etc.*; an t. ag, under the influence of, tethered to.

teaġ, a form of teaċ.

teaġaim, I come; variant form of tiġim.

teaġar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of assembling, gathering, compiling, putting together, preparing; compilation, "preparation or compilation" (*Tadhg Dall*), assemblage; fear teaġair an leaḃair, the compiler of the book (*D. Mac Firbis*); ná bíoḋ a t. ort, do not go to the trouble of doing it (*Don.*); ní'l toirt ná t. (*cf.* téaġar) 'ran ngearán, the complaint lacks substance; *cf.* eaġar and téaġar.

téaġar, -air, *m.*, substance, bulk, strength, stoutness; protection, shelter, warmth, love, a dear object, a term of endearment; a quantity, a substantial amount *esp.* in *neg.* sentences; ġan t., without substance; cad é an t. é?

what does it signify? ní'l aon t. ann, he has no strength: ní'l t. ar bit ionnat, you have no affection (*Mayo*); ní'l aon t. aráin aice, she has not much bread; ní'l ré as déanamh téasair, it is having no result, is unprofitable; mo t. tú, O beloved one; a téasair, dear one (the word has crept into English in Meath, *etc.*, in this sense); téiṡim i dt., I get stouter; ár dt. páil, our stout protection (*H.*).

Téasarṫa, *intec. a.*, strong, bulky, substantial; sheltered, warm, comfortable; economical, thrifty; fear t., a stout, strong man; -sarṫaċ, *id.*

Téasarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, substance; shelter, warmth, comfort; thrift.

Teasar. *See* teasṫóir.

Teasarc, -airc, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of teaching or instructing, direction; teaching, doctrine, moral teaching, counsel, direction, a formula, recipe or prescription (eolas, oideas, *id.*); an T. Críostaiṫe, the Christian Doctrine, the Catechism; t. teinteáin, home education; t. na gcnám, the "bone theory," to which dogs are partial (*U. saying*), cneidteam na gcnám, *id.*; teasarca fíoṫail, the teachings of F.; fear teasairc agus léiṡinn, pedagogue and scholar; níor fág 'na ólaṡeaṫ mar foinnte teasairc, it was not one of the points of doctrine laid down in his law; tá t. na n-eanaiṡe ag Seán, John is an expert guide through the bogs; do-beirim t. do, I instruct, léiṡim t. do, *id.*; tug sé ana-t. cómairle, he gave a powerful instruction or sermon; ní slic ná gabann t., he is a fool who rejects instruction.

Teasarcaim, *vl.* teasarc, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, counsel, advise.

Teasarcṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a teacher, a spiritual instructor, a preacher, an adviser; *al.* -rcóir.

Teasṫóir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f*, a dwelling, a house, an apartment, chamber or closet, a case, a drawer, a tabernacle; t. na n-uile nDéiṫe, the Pantheon; t. na leacan, domus maxillarum; do ṁnaeabar t. gadaiṡe de, ye have made it a den of thieves; a t. óir puirt páraiṫe, O golden tabernacle of Paradise; mo t. earpoṡóide, my bishopric; *al.* -ṫar, -ṡar.

Teaṡlaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, a family or household, family or monastic family, an ethnic family or group, followers, escort; a house; t. Éanna, E.'s familia; t. Táil, the Dalcassian stock; ir deimin go dtógfainn t. nóṁ duit ir ċuirfinn cóir air 'oir ṁinn ir ċloiċ, sure I would build you a new house and build it right of stone and slate (*song*). *See under* -laċ.

Teaṡlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a domestic.

Teaṡlaċar, -air, *m.*, what belongs to the household, husbandry; *al.* soothing, flattery (*O'R.*), *prob.* for taċlaċar.

Teaglaim, -e, *f.*, act of selecting, selection, choice; *al.* teiglim (*gl.* acceptio; *early*) (belongs to the same group as díoṡlaim, easlaim, foṡlaim).

Teaglaiṁ, -aiṁe, *f.*, a compilation, collection or assembly.

Teaglamaim, *vl.* -glaim, -glamaṁ, *v. tr.*, I select or pick.

Teagṁáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of meeting with, touching or encountering (with le), occurring, happening (to, le or do); contact, happening, interference, encounter, fight, one met (*see* teagṁáilaiṫe); in am teagṁála na ngleo ngarg, when the rough battles are joined; t. do ṫabairt do, to give battle to; tinneas fiacal ag t. liom, toothache affecting me; *al.* teangṁáil(t), teangáilt, tagṁáil, -ṁaċtáil.

Teagṁaim, *imper.* and *pret.* teagair, *vls.* -máil, -maċtáil, *v. intr.*, I chance, happen, meet, occur, eventuate; pé rud ṫeagṁann, whatever happens; dá dteagṁaṁ liom, if I should meet.

Teagṁair, teagṁaireaċ. *See* teagṁar, teagṁaraċ.

Teagṁálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, occurring, meeting, touching, contending or knocking against (with le); uncivil, interfering; t. in aġaiṁ mo ṫola, opposed to my will (*S. N.*).

Teagṁálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who meets or is met (*esp.* regarded as an omen), one who introduces a match, a negotiator, a meddler or interferer; droiċ-t., one whom it is a sign of ill-luck to meet when starting on a journey, *etc.* (as a woman with red hair), a bad associate; t. maiṫ, one whom it is a sign of good-luck to meet; beiṫ buiṫeaċar an t. ort, you will have an interferer's thanks.

Teagṁálaim, -máil, *v. intr.*, I meet with, happen, chance, make contact, contend against (le); *al. tr.*

Teagṁallaṫ, -lta, *m.*, act of assembling, putting together; a compilation or congeries; *al.* teaglaṁaċ

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I assemble, put together, compile; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɡlaṁaim.

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁálᴛa, *p. a.*, met, touched; ᴛáiᴛ ᴛ. le n-a ċéile anoiṙ, they have met, have come to blows now; ᴏᴘoiċ-ċ., uncivil, grumpy; naċ ᴏᴘoiċ-ċ. aᴛaoi aṙ maiᴛoin, how difficult you are this morning.

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁang, -aing, *m.*, chance, hap, event.

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an accident, a chance, a venture, a meeting, a contingency; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɡṁaiṙ.

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, accidental, at random; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɡṁaiṙeaċ.

ᴛᴇᴀɡṁuiġim, -ṁáil, -ṁaċċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I meet, touch; happen, chance, happen to be; má ṫ. ṙaċmaṙ iṙ buaiḋ, if wealth and success come my way; ᴛeaɡṁuiġ ᴛṁáċ mé i mbóiᴛeṁ ġleanna, I once happened to be treading the roads of a valley; ṙéaċaiḋ an ᴏᴛeaɡṁóċaiḋ liḃ ó ᴛéanaṁ, see if you can get it done: aṙ ᴛeaɡṁuiġ ré leaᴛ, did he touch you? *al.* did he meet you? ᴛeaɡṁóċaiḋ ᴛíoᴛ (or ᴏuiᴛ), you will pay for it; ᴛeaɡṁuiġ ᴅam ᴛuḷ aṁaċ, I paid for going out; *al.* ᴛeaṅɡṁ-, ᴛeaṅɡuiġim.

ᴛéaġṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, substantial, comfortable.

ᴛeaġṙaḋ, -ġaṙᴛa, *m.*, act of assembling, compiling, *etc.*; an assembly (*O'R.*).

ᴛéaġṙaḋ, -ġaṙᴛa, *m.*, act of strengthening, stiffening, protecting, making cosier.

ᴛeaġṙaim, *vls.* -ġaṙ, -ġṙaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, compile, accumulate, assemble; ṙo ᴛeaġṙaḋ aġuṙ ṙo ᴛiomṙuiġeaḋ aġuṙ ṙo ᴛiomaiṙġeaḋ ᴛṙealaiṁ an ᴛṙomleaṙᴛaiṙ ṙin, the fittings of that great vessel were collected, assembled and put together.

ᴛeaġṙaim, -ġaṙ, *v. tr.*, I compile.

ᴛéaġṙaim, -ġṙaḋ, -ġaiṙᴛ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, cover, protect, store, cherish, grow stiff or firm; ᴅo ᴛéaġaiṙ mo ᴛeanġa, my tongue grew stiff, I became unable to speak.

ᴛeaġṙán. *See* ᴛeaṫṙán.

ᴛealaċ (*g.* -lċa, *f.*); early doublet of ᴛulaċ, *which see.*

ᴛeallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, seizure, *esp.* of land, by removal, as of stock, *etc.*; contrasted with ealaċ, seizure by putting something into a house, land, *etc.* (early legal terms, *Dav.*) and with aṫṫaḃáil, seizure of goods (saisie mobiliére); ᴛoḃaċ, seizure in general.

ᴛeallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* -aċa, -aiġe, *m.*, a hearth or fireplace, a fire, *oft.* a smith's fire (*oft.* ᴛulaċ, *perh.* for ᴛiollaċ); residence, ᴛ. ceáṁṫċan, a smithy fire; uiṙce ᴛeallaiġ, water used in a smithy for cooling hot irons; ᴛáiᴛ ᴛeallaiġ, a house-party; ᴛá an ᴛá iaṙann ᴅéaġ 'ṙan ᴛ. aiġe, he has many irons in the fire; ᴛá m'aiġne 'na ṫ. ceáṁṫċan, my mind is in a regular whirl.

ᴛeallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything cooked in the ashes of a fire, a batch; ᴛ. ṗṫéaᴛaí, potatoes so cooked (*Don.*).

ᴛeallaċar, -aiṙ, *m.*, economy, preparation, provision, habitation; ní ṗaiḃ aon ᴛ. ᴅéanᴛa i ġcóṁaiṙ a ṫaoġail aiġe, he had made no provision for his future (*McK.* who spells ᴛlaċar).

ᴛeallaim, *vl.* -laċ, *v. tr.*, I seize; *al.* ᴛallaim, *which see.*

ᴛeallaiṁ, -lṁaċ, *f.*, earth (*M. O'C.*; *Lat.* tellus).

ᴛeallaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seizer, an impertinent person. *See* ᴛallaiṁe.

ᴛeallaiṁeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, impertinence; *al.* ᴛallaiṁeaċᴛ.

ᴛéalᴛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an improvised hut or tent (nautical), a shelter; ᴛeallᴛa (*O'Gr. Aran* list; *cf. Eng.* tilt).

ᴛéalᴛóġ, -ᴛuiġᴛe, *m.*, creeping unawares, stealing in or out, dying (*al.* ᴛéalᴛuġaḋ); a longa ᴛo ṫ. leo aṙ an ġcuan, his ships (ordered) to slip unperceived out of the harbour (*C. C.*); *cf.* éalóḋ.

ᴛéalᴛuġaḋ (ᴛéaluġaḋ). *See* ᴛéaltóġ.

ᴛéaltuiġim, -uġaḋ and -ᴛóġ, *v. intr.*, I steal away, go stealthily; die (*oft.* ṙéalṫuiġim *which see*); *cf.* éaluiġim.

ᴛéaltuiġeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, unnoticed; ġaᴛaṙ go ṫ. ṙláinᴛe, ᴊc., health, *etc.*, is silently stolen (*T. S.*).

ᴛéaṁa, *m.*, a theme, music, mirth (*al.* ᴛéaṫma); beiṫ ġuṫ na maiġdean ġan ṙcoṙ ṫá ᴏᴛ. le ṙṁuṫ ᴅo ᴅéiṙiḃ (ᴅéaṙṙáiḃ) meanma, maiden voices with unceasing theme shall sing streams of joyous verses (*Rainn agus Amhráin*); ċruiᴛ ṫógḃaṙ ġáiṙe 'ṙ áṙᴏuiġeaṙ ᴛ. (ᴛéaṫma), the harp which causes laughter and increases mirth (*ib.*); *cf.* ᴛéaṁṙaiḋ.

ᴛéamaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, reliance, responsibility; aṫ iaṙṙaiḋ ᴛéamaiḋ, "looking for promotion"; ᴛá móṙán ᴛéamaiḋ ann, you could depend on him (*Der.*).

ᴛeaṁaiṙ, *a.*, delightful (*Stowe*); *cf.* ṙeaḃṙaċ.

ᴛeaṁaiṙ, *g.* -ṁṙaċ, -ṁṙa, *pl.* -ṁṙaċa, *f.*, a conspicuous and elevated place in plain or house, *etc.*, an assembly hill,

or acropolis: a distinguished person; heed or notice (*al.* ꝛeaṁaiṛ); Tara (in *place-names*); *gl.* tulaċ (hill) and ṡruaḋ (cheek) in *Dav.*; t. an tíṡe .i. ṡuanán (soller); t. na tuaiṫe, assembly hill of the district, *al.* tuaiṫ-t. (*pl. opt.* tuaiṫeaḃṛaċa); t. ban, a very Tara amongst women, a paragon: do ṛónaḋ ṫreaḃ ċaoin ċuṁḋaċta aġur ṛomaḋ leiṫ ṛoṛ t. aġur ḋionġna na caṫṛaċ do ṫál-loġ aġur d'ḟoiṁneaṛcaḋ aġur ḋiuḃṛacaḋ, a fair ornate dwelling and perron were built upon the acropolis, suitable for assembly, for viewing and for shooting (*T. Traoi, sp. modified*): cúilín ceaṁṛaċ, (*al.* ṫṛ.) a pleasant nook near the fire; níoṛ ċuiṛeaṛ aon t. ann, I took it lightly, did not heed it; níoṛ ċuiṛeaṛ aon t. air, I ignored him: níoṛ b' aon t. liom ṛiuḃal ṡo l., I would not mind walking to L.; *note*: t. in Meath, *al.* called t. (na) Miṡe, t. Bṛeaṡa, t. na Ríoṡ. t. Ciṛe ṛáil was for long the seat and symbol of power of the Árd-ṛí, *hence al.* called Rí Teaṁṛaċ (*smt.* Rí Feiṁin), though not always his ordinary residence; a triennial legislative assembly at which the bearing of arms was prohibited was held there lasting for three days before Samain and three after; the sites of the principal structures are still visible, the Lia ṛáil, the central monument, is intact but not in its original position; t. Luaċṛa is (according to some authorities) on the E. slope of Slieve Luachra; t. Ċaṁann, principal cemetery of the Ċaṁa is on the N. slope of Ceann ṛeaḃaiṛ (.i. Slieveriagh, in Co. Lim.), Cnoc Teaṁṛaċ in Don.; Béal Áṫa na Teaṁṛaċ, *prob.* Tara, Ker.

Téaṁṛaiṛ, -e, *f.*, fun; ní'l ann aċt t., it is only sport (*Der.*); aṡ iaṛṛaiṛ téaṁṛaiṛe, "making fun" (*Om., Arm.*): d'áṁṛaċainn ṡo leoṛ téaṁṛaiṛe, I would tell a great many amusing yarns (*Mon.*, in *song*); *cf.* téama and téamaṁ.

Teaṁṛaillín, *m.*, a small church. *See under* tacaṛ.

Teaṁṛaiṁ, -e, *f.*, act of tempering (? -ṛuiṁ, *S. N.*).

Teaṁṛall, -aill, *pl. id.* and -mpla, *m.*, a temple, a church, a Catholic church (*Antr.*), more *gnly.* a Protestant church, t. Gallda, *id.*; t. Canónaċ Conga, Church of the (Augustinian) Canons of Cong; t. (Cille) Críoṡt, Christ Church (in Dublin); t. Móṛ Cormaic (Mic Cáṛṫaiġ), Cormac's Chapel (so-called, at Cashel); t. an báiṛ, the churchyard (*poet.*); airġead teaṁṛaill, Church money, *esp.* tithes and similar charges, *cf.* ceaṛt easlaiṛe; cóiṛṫe teaṁṛaill, a mourning coach; obair ṫeaṁṛaill, slow work; aṛ ṫaoḃ an teaṁṛaill, buried; in *place-names*: t. Móṛ, Templemore, *etc.*; *note*: up to recent times t. was *gnly.* confined to Protestant churches, ṛéiṛéal to Catholic churches, *hence* táim aṡ iomṛáil ċum teaṁṛaill maṛ a labṛann Dub-Ṡaṛanaiġ, I am turning towards the church where bigoted Protestants speak; *pron.* tea'ṛall (*Meath, Or., etc.*).

Teaṁṛán, -ánaċ, -ánta. *See* tiomṛán, *fc.*

Teaṁṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant; conspicuous.

Teaṁṛán, *m.*, a small hill, *etc.* (*See* teaṁṛaiṛ), Tauran (Co. Sligo).

Tean- (téan-, teán-), *var. U.* form corresponding to téan- (*see* on-ġním); *imper.* 2 *s.* teann, *pret.* 3 *s.* teaṛ(na), *vl.* teanaṁ (téanaṁ); ċa ṫeanṛaḋ ṛé Ó Briain ṁe Diaṛmaiḋ Ó Mearáin, it would not make Jerry Marron (an upstart) the O'Brien.

Tean. *See under* ṛiaṛṛuiġe.

-Tean, -ṫan, *suffix*, -weather, *etc.*; ainḃtean, beiṛḃtean, briṫeaṁ, ṫailltean, ṫoineann, ṫuiḃṫean, ṛaoiṫean, ṛuaṛṫan, ṡailḃṫean, ṡailtean, ṡaiṛḃtean, ṡoiṛṡtean, meiṛḃtean, roineann; *cf. al.* ṫuṫain, ruṫain.

Teanaṁ (téan-). *See* tean- (téan-, teán-).

Téanam, *imper.*, let us come along, come on; t. oṛṫ, come along, t. leat, *id.*; t. oṛaiḃ, come ye along, téanaiṫ (-aiġí), téanaiṫ oṛaiḃ, *id.*; as *subst.*: tṁí t. ir ṛeáṛṛ: t. ṡur an Airṛeann, t. aṡ ṫainġniuġaḋ aġur t. ṡo nuiġ an muileann, the three best "come's": come to Mass, come and fix the fences and come to the mill; *al.* teanam (*Car.*).

Teananṫ, teananṫaiṫe, teananṫaiṫeaċt. *See* tionónta, tionóntaċt.

Teanaṛċanaṛ, -air, *m.*, the counter tenor in music (*P. O'C.*).

Teanaṛc, in *phr.* tá an t. leiṛ an aṫaiṛṁ aġat, the halter is round your neck, your hour has come: *prob.* for ceannaṛc (*McK.*).

Teanċair, -ċṛaċ, -ċṛa, -ċaiṛe, *pl.* -ċṛaċa, *f.*, a smith's tongs, a pair of pincers; béal na teanċaiṛe, the grip of the pincers; *al.* teanaċair, teanċaṛ

Teanpaó (téan-). *See* tean- (téan-, teán-).

Teanga, *g.* -n, -aó, *d.* -in, -ió, *pl.* -gta, -gtaca, -gtracha, -gtraca, *f.*, a tongue, any tongue-like object, the tongue of a shoe, trumpet, *etc.*, the clapper of a bell; speech, a language; an t. beag, the free margin of the soft palate from which the uvula (an pine piúcain) hangs, *smt.* the uvula; t. mortair, a pestle (*O'R.*); t. sliogain na scág, the prattle of the jackdaws; t. Eabraic, Hebrew; a teangain liomsa Gaeóilge, in fluent Irish; t. óileap, native language; t. labartha, an interpreter or spokesman, fear teangan, *id.*; t. liom leat, a double-dealer; t. na mbalbán, tongue of the dumb (epithet of the *B. V. M.*); t. éisc, the fish, sole (*Achill*); t. con, the herb, hound's tongue; t. éanáin, the herb, little bird's tongue; t. riasa, hart's tongue (sneain muice riasa, *id.*); t. gealbain, sparrow's tongue; t. mion, dead nettle; gairt de'n teangain, a verbal thrust, a scolding, porcaó de'n teangain, *id.*: leabh tá teangain, a large portion of his tongue (as protruded); cuirim mo t. amach rá, I put out my tongue at; beirim mo t. do, I speak to; bí ré ar bárr mo theangan agam, I was on the point of saying it; tig leitheadh im' theangain, my tongue thickens, I lose the power of speech (through fright, *etc.*); tá an t. airid agat, you have a ready tongue; tá siol an donnair de theangain uirthe, she has a shrewish tongue: tá cairt ar do theangain, your tongue is furred; ná bíodh do t. rá do chrior agat, do not be afraid to speak up; *g.* an t *d. oft* t.

Teangach, -aighe, *a.*, tongued, speaking many languages, loquacious; in *compds.* -theangach, -tongued; *e.g.*, neimh-t., venomous of speech.

Teangachtáil, teangaim, teangaighim. *See* teangmhachtáil, teagmhaighim.

Teangadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an interpreter.

-theangaighe, in *compds.*, affection of the tongue, *e.g.*, leathan-t., indistinctness of speech.

Teangaire, *g.* id., *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a linguist, an orator, a loquacious person.

Teangaireacht, -a, *f.*, oratory, talkativeness.

Teangar, -air, *m.*, tongs: t. gan tairnge, a pinless tongs, something worthless.

Teangmhachtáil, *f.*, act of meeting, touching, *etc.*; caithfidh mé adhradh a t., I must "touch wood"; teangachtáil (*Tour.*).

Teangmháil, -mhálaidhe, ɜc. *See* teagmháil, ɜc.

Teangtach, -aighe, *a.*, linguistic, skilled in languages; *sm.*, a linguist.

Teann, -a, -eimhe, *a.*, tight, firm, stiff, taut, rigid, plump or well-filled (as a bag, *etc.*), well-set, stout, powerful, hardy, forward, well-contested, well-to-do, downright, decisive, strict; t. ar, confident in; t. ar, severe on; t. le, filled or packed with; feirmeoir t., a well-to-do farmer; fear t., a stern man, *al.* a burly man; fuipeáinge t., a tight-pulled or well-filled belt; cóm t. le lámhán, as firm (distent) as a bladder; cóm t. geal ar do b'féidir leis, as quickly as he could; láir fheang nó caiscín t., a slender mare or a firm-set nag (are the best of the kind); t. le bainne, filled with milk (as an udder); is t. mar sin é, that is very forward of you (*S. N.*); ach mur' t. ar cabhair can t. ar námhaid, if you cannot rely on a friend you cannot rely on an enemy; aimh-t., not austere (*Contr.*).

Teann, *g.* teinn, tinn, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, strain, distress, support, strength, resource, effort, violence, supremacy (over, ar); a firm man, a champion; t. na ngall, foreign oppression; t. i dtoc, might for might, t. le t., *id.*; le t. deifre, feirge, ɜc., through sheer haste, anger, *etc.*; ar t. a dhícill, doing his level best, ar t. a anama, *id.*: le t. thuaighe dhó, through sheer pity for him; gabhaim neart agus t. i, I obtain strength and support in, assume dominion in; níor ghabadar t. ná treise i, they failed to conquer; do-ghnim t. ar, I take pride in, make much of; ó nach táinteáid an buille t. air, since the blow did not take effect on him; tá t. ar a cúlaibh aige, he has strong resources.

Teann-, teinn(e)- (tinne-), in *compds.*, tight-, firm-, *etc.*; teann-arnach, firm-ribbed; teann-béalach, headstrong; teann-dlúith (-dlúth) firm and close (of cloth); teann-fáiscim, I compress tightly; -áirceas, tightly compressing; teann-ghluais, resonant, clarion; tinne-liortha, prolix, slow; teann-obadh, a downright refusal; teann-obair, a great work; teann-fáilt, plenty (*opp.* feang-fáilt); teann-fáthach, filled, sated, teann-trárta, *id.*, *al. see* teanntárach.

Teanna, in colúr t., a rock-pigeon.

teannaó, -nta, *m.*, act of tightening, bracing, pressing, staunching, packing, urging, embracing, approaching or closing in on (le); support or backing, a prop; tension, pressure, oppression, force, power; ag t. na téide ó chéile, pulling the rope from one another; ag t. uiste liom, pressing drink on me: ag t. éigse leo le maide, forcing learning into them with a stick; é i le biaó, to stiffen him up with food: ag t. le tráig, nearing the coast: cuipim t. lem' ceann, I prop up my head; *smt.* confused with teanaim (té-) = déanaim.

teannáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tightening, bracing, tension; in rna teannálaib duba ag gáirde, "in stitches" (of laughter).

teannáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ceremonial or beacon fire, a conflagration; t. naibaió, a beacon; t. Samna agus clocainnte, the Samhain fire has stones in it; coiteann teineaó agus teannála, a fringe of flame and fire (of a burning house or district); teinte agus teannála, fires and beacons; *al.* teannál, *m.*

Teannaim, -aó, -áil, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I tighten by pulling, strain, squeeze, stiffen, distend, make firm, embrace; press or urge, assail; approach; confirm or certify; t. um, I press, grow tight around; t. móra rá n-a láir, I make a rope taut about his waist; t. rpairán, I fill a purse well; t. lem' chroide é, I press him to my heart; do teann rur é isin a dá láim, he embraced him with both arms; t. an dligeaó le, I press on legal proceedings against; t. biaó, deoc, rc. le, I press food, drink, *etc.*, on; t. rileán le, I fire at; t. mé féin cum (or do), I brace myself up for; t. anior in aice na teineaó, I pull up near the fire; t. amair le, I press closely on from behind; mur dteanna tú 'nall do mo chómair, if you won't come over near me (*Don. song*); tráth teannamar uirce an t-éadach, when we put on full sail; teann an rcóid giota beag eile, stiffen the jib a little more; do dub agus do teann uirce (or aice), she showed signs of distress (flurry, *etc.*); *al.* teinnim, teannuigim.

Teannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a press, tightener; an oppressor; a stout or impudent fellow; an t. leacair, the blowers of a smithy (*song*).

Teannaireacht, -a, *f.*, stiffness, tightness.

Teannálach, *a.*, fiery.

Teannálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I tighten, brace, *etc.*; 'cuige nach dteannálann rib cúrla doirn, why not have it out with the fists.

Teannamail, -mla, *a.*, stiff, tight; bold, daring, impudent.

Teannamlacht, -a, *f.*, stiffness, boldness, impudence.

Teannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tendon.

Teannar, -air, *m.*, independence, austerity, firmness, strength, compactness; teannrar, *id.*

Teannógaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óite, *m.*, a pushful person, a thick-set person, a "bulldog."

Teannta, *p. a.*, stretched, tightened; *al.* for teamanta in aor t., rickets.

Teannta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop or brace, support, help, grip, foothold, surety, bond, engagement; a subvention or subsidy, a fix or difficulty; t. agus cor le n-a chómall, undertaking and guarantee to fulfil it; agus teanntaí de'n ór leo, bringing gold subsidies with them; gan t., unsupported, unaided, independent; i dt., fixed, in a fix, and with *g.*, near, about, along with, in addition to, compared with; i dt. ag, perplexed or cornered by; i dt. na lice, caught under the stone; 'na t. roin, moreover; iad go léir i dt. a chéile, all considered together; im' t., along with me; i dt. an eadaigte, about 11 o'clock; ir gnáthach bhraraire cabanta i dt. pleáda, the prating sycophant haunts the feast; tá an uain in do t., your time is near; bí an teach in mo t. ag dul tart dam, the house was near me on my way; maide 'na t., (he) leaning on a stick; maide mar t. cum riubail, using a stick as an aid in walking; cuirim t. le, I brace or prop up; cuirim i dt., I corner or pillory; cuirim mo cor i dt., I take a firm foothold; beirim t. do, I aid, back, do-gním t. do, *id.*; bainim t. ar, I get help from, utilise; caillim t., I lose my grip or foothold (as in water, *etc.*); 'bfuil t. agat for? have you got bottom yet? (*cf.* forar).

Teanntaim. *See* teanntuigim.

Teanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prop, brace or support, a press, a bandage, a bellyband.

Teanntar, -air, *m.*, audacity, forcefulness, push.

Teanntarach, -aige, *a.*, audacious, forceful, pushing.

Teanntóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a backer, an abettor, a helper, a support; *al.* a rounder up; ir t. dam mo maide, my stick helps me on; ir maith an t. caorach Bran, Bran (a dog) is good at rounding up sheep.

Teanntrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brace or band, any tightening apparatus (*U.*).

Teanntuigim, -uigh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brace, prop, tighten, stiffen, fix, bring together, hem in, round up, put into straits or difficulties, urge, force, hurry; teanntuig liom, aid me, prop me up; teanntuig sí 'un an baile, she pressed homewards.

Teanntuighe, *p. a.*, propped up, put into a fix, held, rounded up; tá sé t. agam, I have it in my grasp.

Teannuigim. *See* teannaim.

Teap, a wooden shed (*Leitrim, Sup.*).

Teap. *See* tean-.

Teap- (= tair-) *oft. interchanges* with tior-, *e.g.*, tiomuaighe (teap-).

Teparb, *m.*, contention (*O'R.*); *al.* a form of tuparb, *which see.*

Teparb (come, *Car.*). *See* tar (*under* tarraim).

Teparbhán, *m.*, reversion or remainder (*R. O.*). *See under* reparb.

Téarbadh, -bha, *m.*, separation, death; cuirim ar t., I disperse (*P. F.*); terbud (*Wind*).

Téarbaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I separate, sever; terb- (*P. H.*).

Teasc, *gsf.* -eirce, -a, *a.*, scarce, few, rare, scant, small, stunted (as *opp.* to leadhan); galar t., a rare disease (*R. O.*); ir t. dom' chairdibh, my friends are few; ir t. duine, &c., there are few persons who, *etc.*; ir t. dá cheire ná fuair léan, few however powerful have escaped suffering; tá iasc ana-t. i mbliadhna, fish is very scarce this year; ir t. an gar atá ar an ngarradh sin, those potatoes (that potato field) have very poor stalks; ir t. an banbh é, it is a stunted young pig.

Teasc-, teirc-, in *compds.*, scarce-, rare-, scant-, *etc.*; teirc-bídh, short of food, on short commons; teasc-chuid, a small quantity, scarcity, poverty; teasc-éadaigh, scantily clad; teasc-fheoil, lean meat; teasc-fheolach, lean, thin, gaunt (rud ata t., a lanky horse; teanga t., a lean tongue); teasc-múinte, poorly educated.

Teasca, *g. id.*, *f.*, want, scarcity; doublet with teirce.

Tearcánaim, *vl.* tairceadal, *v. tr.*, I prophesy; *al.* tiorcánaim, *which see.*

Tearcughadh, -uighe, *m.*, making or becoming scarce, rare, *etc.*, lessening.

Tearcuigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become scarce or rare, lessen; bemean (le, with).

Téarma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a term, a limit; a law term, a fixed period, a period; a word or expression, speech, plan or formula, notion; an T., the Word, Scripture; t. cúig bliadhan gan fuarclaidh, a term of five years (during which the contract is) absolute; téarmaí béarla, grandiloquent English words; baile Átha Cliath na dtéarmaí, Dublin of the terms; t. maith de'n lá, a good part of the day; cuirim t. le, I limit; tá a t. caite, his time is up; sin é an t. atá liom, that is the time, *etc.*, allowed me; téarmaí móra agus bruinneal, great plans and notions; liútar d' iompuigh an t., Luther who perverted the text (of the Bible); nach mall cor le téarmaí ceoil, whose foot keeps no laggard step to the music; mioclaim i dt., mild of speech; gan achann gan leathtrom 'na dt., their expression direct and well-balanced; *al.* téirme, tiarma.

Téarmaideacht, -a, *f.*, terminology (*rec.*).

Tearmann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a termon or glebe, applied only to Church of Ireland glebes in *Antr.*, a refuge, sanctuary or asylum; protection or patronage; T. Féichín, Termonfeckin (*i.e.*, the glebe of St. Feichin); T. Átha Macha, the termon of Armagh; ar t. Chríost, under the protection of Christ; fá t., under the care of, protected by; airde do chéadaibh fá t. éigse, to compose under the aegis of the poets; ir cneasta sníomh tearnta agus t., kindly is the support and protection they afford (*E. R.*); *al.* tearmainn, *g.* -mann, *f.* (*P. O'C.*); *Lat.* terminus.

Tearmannach, -aighe, *a.*, affording refuge or asylum, protecting; *sm.*, a patron or protector.

Tearmannaidhe, *m.*, a protector or patron; -ntóir, *id.*

Tearna. *See under* tean-.

Téarnaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* -na, -nuig, *fut.* -nóch-, *vls.* -naidh, -nódh, -nughadh, *v. intr.*, I escape, come safe, pass away, recover from, convalesce, escape death, recover from sickness, approach; ó théarnuig a chéadta ir gur cheapuig a cheadha, since his wounds have healed and his

injuries are cured: an teapc agur an ċóṁaontaċt do ṫéaṁnuiġ ar bpoinn leo, their natural right and equality; atá i ndán dár ṫéaṁnuiġ ó ġeineaḋ Áḋaṁ, that is in store for all who spring from Adam.

Téaṁnaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, escaping, recovering, approaching; recovery, escape, approach, the point at which recovery from an illness commences; enquiry: t. mo laoċ aḃaile, the homecoming of my heroes; ag t. ar or ċum, approaching; cuṙa ar lár gan paġáil ar t., you prostrate beyond recovery: ag tnúṫ gan t., longing without surcease: ir í ag t. im' ḋáil, while she glided towards me (*E. R.*); ag t. amaċ ar deireaḋ na h-oibre, getting near the end of the work; níor ċuir sé aon t. orm, he made no enquiry about me; *al.* téaṁnaḋ, -nóḋ, &c.

Téaṁnaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, elusive, escaping, recovering; Aonġus T., a physician of the fir bolg.

Téaṁnuiġim, téaṁnuġaḋ. *See* téaṁnaim, téaṁnaṁ.

Teaṁ (teaṁa), -eaṁa, *m.*, pitch, tar; caipín teaṁa, pitch-cap; *al.* táṁ, taṁa, taṁa, &c.

Teaṁaḋ, *m.*, act of tarring or pitching.

Teaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I tar, smear, bedaub.

Teaṁt-, teiṁt-, in *compds.*, third- (*early*); *Lat.* tertius.

Teas, *g.* -a, teasa and teasa, *pl.* -a, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness; *fig.*, comfort, excitement, anger, pain; t. na ṙéil' ċoiṁ, the Midsummer heat; t. na gréine, the sun's heat; t. na ṁíṫe, the severity of the loss; cuiṁ t. i, I heat; táiṁig ṙé le t. na gréine (or ar ṁruim na gaoiṫe), he is illegitimate.

Teas-, in *compds.*, warm-, *etc.*; teas-gaoṫ, a hot wind; teas-ġrádaċ, fervent love, zeal; teas-ġráḋaċ, fervent, ardent; teas-ṁaġ, a warm plain (mar ṙéar an teas-maiġe glaire 'na claonṁorc beaḋaiḋe, like the grass of the warm plain the grey in her provocative eye); teas-ṁolaḋ, ardent praise.

Teas, *a.* and *ad.*, south, in the south; ó ḋeas, southwards; anḋeas, from the south; t. i gCorcaiġ, in Cork in the south; ní'l ré ann ṫoiṁ, t. ná tuaiḋ, it is not there east, south or north, it is not there at all; an inferred form from deas on the analogy of ṫoiṁ, ṫíor, &c. *See* deas.

Teasaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fever, great heat.

Teasaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heat-producing drink, anything tending to produce heat.

Teasaiḋe, *indec. a.*, warm, hot: hot of temper, choleric: uirce t., moderately hot water: the milk just drawn from the cow is said to be t.

Teasaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, warmth, heat, excitement, fervour, hot temper: ní t. so náiṁe, no blush like that of shame: ar an ḃoc., in a moment of excitement, while in the heat or humour; téiġeann ċum teasaiḋeaċta, gets warmer.

Teasáil, -ála, *f.*, Thessaly.

Teasán, -áin, *pl.* -ánta, *m.*, a flare of heat or of summer lightning; teasánta ag tsaṙnaṁ na rréiṁe, flashes of fire crossing the sky (*Cm.*).

Teasaṙġaim, *vl.* -ġain, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, deliver; intervene in a dispute or conflict, rescue cattle, *etc.*, seized for rent, *etc.*; ir an éiġean do teasaṙġaḋ (teasṙaġaḋ) an bean réin uaiḋ gan cnoċaḋ, scarcely even the woman was rescued from hanging at his hands.

Teasaṙġain, -an, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing, intervening in a dispute or conflict; in *part.* act of rescuing cattle, *etc.*, from seizure for rent: act of giving quarter, defence, protection, quarter, peace, intervention; ṙear teasaṙġan, an interferer in a dispute; ní ḋeaġaiḋ ṙear na teasaṙġan mian ar, one who interferes in a conflict gets his share of the blows (*cf.* easaṙġaḃáil): ḋoineaḋar t. ar na buaiḃ, they rescued the cows (seized for rent, *etc.*): ar t. ioṙ, intervening in the dispute between: tar do t. ar a ċéile, to separate them (the combatants); gan t., without relief or escape; *al.* -gan, *g.* -gain, *m.*, teasṙaġan.

Teasḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness, exuberance, liveliness, wantonness, ardour, feverish heat, pride, prosperity; t. plipéineaċ, pride in tatters; t. gan úṫċar, energy, *etc.*, without breeding: bolg teasḃaiġ, one overfed; lá an teasḃaiġ, the sultry day; i mbolg teasḃaiġ an lae, in the full heat of the day: *see al.* ṙeolán: t. deaġ nó ṙíṙ-miaċtanar ḋá níṫ naċ ṙéiḋir a ċeilt, two things which cannot be concealed are heat of the blood and utter indigence (considered as opposites); baimim an t. de, I cool his ardour, checkmate him; tá t. air, he has excess

of animal spirits; ní'l aon t. air, he is not well-off; *al.* tearbaċ, tearrbaċ, tearṁaċ; doublet with tearaċ.

Tearbaċaḋ, *m.*, sultriness (*Cm.*).

Tearbairde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a grasshopper.

Tearbamail, -mla, *a.*, full of animal spirits, highly fed, wanton; ċóṁ t. le hoeolán, as frisky as a grasshopper; (*al.* tearp-, tearṁ-).

Tearbamlaċt, -a, *f.*, unrestrained animal spirits, wantonness; *al.* tearp-, tearb-, tearṁ-.

Tearbánaḋ, -aim. *See* tairbeánaḋ, 7c.

Tearc, -eirce, *d.* -eirc, *f.*, a dish, paten or pan of scale (*early*); *Lat.* discus; *al.* a task (*See* tarc).

Téarc, the sudden palpitation of an artery (*Kilk., Sup.*), the nervous affection called the life-blood, applied anciently to a kind of fever; *cf.* éarc.

Tearca, *m.*, character (*N. Con.*); gan rmúid air a t., no stain on his character.

Tearcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cutting, lopping.

Tearcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of lopping or chopping off, beheading, felling, shortening, abridging; a cut, destruction; beiḋ t. cinn ir creaċaḋ cnuic, heads will fall and ruin be wrought.

Tearcaḋ-rcaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lop and peel.

Tearcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a cutter, a lopper-off.

Tearcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chop or lop off, cut down, destroy, shorten, abridge; ċearc an bár polla de fleaċtaiḃ Éibir, death has cut down a scion of Eibhear's race (*E. R.*).

Tearcal, -ail, *m.*, a great wave; tarcal (*O'R.*).

Tearġaire, *m.*, a proclamation (*early*).

Tearṁaċ. *See* tearbaċ.

Tearmailt, -e, *pl.* -malta, *f.*, usage, conduct, account, description; in *pl.*, details, particulars; pṁ-tearmalta ifrinn, the principal usages of hell.

Tearr. *See* teirt.

Tearta (teartaiḋ, *Don.*), *v. impers.*, is wanting, dies, died; wanting to or short of (de); t. cion an coiméid, 7c., the credit of the guardianship is gone; go t. Coṫaċ, till C. died; trí bliaṫna t. de ḋá ċéad, three years short of two hundred (197); an uair naċ, 7c., t. (tearbaiḋ) go mór mo ċiall, when . . . not, *etc.*, my sense is sadly deficient (*H. M.*); *early dep.* form of do-es-tá, a form comparable to *Lat.* abest; now regularised as tearbuiġim.

Tearbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, testifying, famous; buan-t., ever-famous; *sm.* a witness; ain-t., a bad witness.

Tearbáil, -ála, *f.*, being wanting or wanted (to or by, ó), lack, deficiency; a bruil aġ t. de, what is wanting to it; tá airġead aġ t. uaim, I want money; *al.* tearṫbáil.

Tearbamail, -mla, *a.*, noted, renowned.

Tearbamain, -mna, *f.*, being wanting, want, loss, absence; air ṫr. Seain Ċlárais féin ó'n ṫtír, brilliant Seán Clárach himself being away from the land (*S. R.*).

Tearbar, -air, *m.*, a proof, testimony, certificate, attestation, character, report, fame; rin t. atá léiġte aġ mnáiḃ oṁa, that is the reputation the ladies have given me (*E. R.*); a t. do léiġeaṁ ní fuláir liom, I must give a description of her; nuair ṫáinig t. na mná óige cum tíre againn, when we got to hear of the young lady's character.

Tearṫbáil. *See* tearbáil.

Tearbuiġeaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of proving, trying; a proof, a trial; *al.* = tearbáil, *which see.*

Tearbuiġim, -táil, -ṫbáil, -taṁaim, and -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I am wanting, am missed, am needful to; I die; má ṫearbuiġeann ré uait, if you need it; tá púnt aġ tearbáil (tearṫbáil) uaim, I am in need of a pound; ṫearbuiġ an fear rin rá ḋeireaḋ, in the end that man died (*Om.*); ní ṫearbóċaiḋ mo ḋongnaṁ uait, I will lend you my aid (*S. N.*), *al.* you will not need my help.

Tearbuiġim, -buġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prove, tempt, try, test, sample; *al.* I testify; t. ó luġa, I testify on oath (*early*); t. na bealaiġe ḋem ḋoir, I sample the roads on foot (*Br.*).

Tearbún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fourpenny piece, fourpence; ḋá t., eightpence; leaṫ-t., two pence; ceiṫre tearbúin, one shilling and four pence; reillinġ agus ḋá t., one and eight pence; tirtiún (*M.*), toirtiún (stress on first syllable) (*U.*); *Sc.*, tasdan = a shilling; *It.* testone, *Eng.* teston, a shilling (16th cent.), later corrupted to tester (*cf.* téirtar, *O'R.*).

Téadair, -trac, -trada, *f.* (*m.*, *O'R.*), a rope, a binding, a tether.

Téaṫ-buiḋe, *a.*, tawny, swarthy, sallow; *al.* tiaṁ-, téaṁ-, teaṫ- (*O'R.*).

Teaṫra, *g. id.*, and -rac, *m.*, the Fomorian god of death and of the sea; bean t.,

a scald- or royston- crow; mag t., the sea; buar maige t., the fishes (*mythology*).

teib, failure; gan t., without fail; tá t. ar an iasc, the fish have failed; *gnly.* teip.

téib. *See* réib.

Téib, -e, *f.*, Thebes.

teibe, *g. id.*, *m.*, cutting, extraction; *al.* teipe.

téibe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *f.*, the paunch, the stomach; *prop.* réibe, *which see.*

teibeadh, -bče, *m.*, failing, extracting; a pull or tug; tug t. agus tréantarraing air, he gave it (a bell) a tug and a stout pull. *See* teibe.

teibealach, *m.*, a harvester (*O'R.*).

teibeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, liable to fail or give out, halting, intermittent; bí an ceol t., the music was haltingly played.

teibeamhain, -ana, *f.*, act of flowing, dropping, spurting; a drip, a leak; ag t. fola, bleeding; *al.* tibeamhain, teibimhe (*g.* -ean).

Teibidhe, *indec. a.*, abstract; béarla t., abridged, abstract or selected speech (an early jargon); *al.* hasty (*Con.*).

teibim, *vls.* -be, -beadh, -bint, teib, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut off, extract, abstract, mark off; stop, restrain, prohibit (tiobaim, *vl.* -baint, *U.*); refuse, shun, frustrate, fail, disappoint; an mara (=mair) á dhul éaghtha ar an teibeadh an ceathar-dúil, the huge amorphous mass out of which the universe was formed; a theibe nó a thógbáil, either cutting them off or raising them (*H.*); finn dá -be, we refusing it; teibidh céim ó'n gconair chóir, he departs from the right path (*ib.*); níor theib an cainnt riamh air, he was never at a loss for words; theib (tiob) fé mé gan a dhul, he prevented my going; níor theibeas (tiobar) mo lámh ó, I did not restrain my hand from; ná teib orm, do not fail me; do theib air, he failed (it failed him); má theibeann ort, if you fail; *al.* teipim, tiobaim.

Teibint. *See* teibeadh.

Teibimhe. *See* teibeamhain.

Teibithe, *p. a.*, failed; tá t. air, he has failed (to do a thing); tá sí t. air, he has failed to find her, convince her, *etc.*; *al.* teipithe, teibthe, teipthe.

teicheadh, -chte, *m.*, act of fleeing, escaping, retreating, avoiding (with ó); flight, escape, retreat; t. ceilge, a feigned retreat; tuiall teichidh, a precipitate retreat; ar a t., (he) on the run, avoiding arrest; ag t. leis féin, (he) making off; ar t. go, lest; *al.* teitheadh, teichean (teith-).

Teichim, -cheadh, -cheamh, *v. intr.*, I flee, escape, retreat, shun or avoid (with ó or roimh), avoid rent by quitting, *etc.*; cait uait agus teich, give up what you are at and escape; ní theicheann cú roimh chámh, the dog does not shun a bone; *al.* teithim, teathaim.

Teichmheach, -mhighe, *a.*, fugitive; *sm.*, a fugitive; teich(th)each, *id.*

Teicneamhail, *a.*, technical (*rec.*).

téicse, *g. id.* and téacsa, *pl.* -sí, -éacraí, téicsreacraí, *m.*, a text, a sentence, a quotation, a discourse or dissertation, a poem (*poet.*); a hint, an innuendo: gach airde agus t., every poem and verse; ag scaoileadh téicsreacraí cugham i gcaitheamh na hoíche, throwing out innuendoes to me through the night, talking at me; ba clú le téacraibh, who was famous for his dicta; *al.* téacs. *See* téacraighe.

Téicse-, téacs-, in *compds.*, text-, *etc.*; téacs-fhoirm, form (in composition); téicse-leabhar, a text-book (*rec.*); téacs-fhoíbhe, polished (of style, as speech, writing).

Téicseach. *See* téacrach.

Teicthe, *p. a.*, fled, escaped; *al.* teitte, teichithe.

Téid. *See under* téigim.

Téid, -e, *f.*, the River Tweed.

Téid-, in *compds.* *See* téad-, téid-.

Téidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, (1) luxury, comfort, wantonness, delight (*early*); *abstr.* of tét (téadh), luxurious, *ref. prob.* to te; (2) a fair or gathering, some kind of building in: t. Uisneach, name of the armoury at Emhain.

teidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an idea or notion, a fit; fuair t. maith gan amhras, that is a good idea undoubtedly; ná tabhair aon t. ionnat dul abhaile, do not dream of going home (it is too soon); d'éirigh t. dó, he became eccentric, conceived some foolish notion; is minic táinig drochthidhe ionnam, evil thoughts have often come to me; *tie* in Anglo-Irish as, if the *tie* would strike you.

téidheadh, -dhte, *m.*, act of warming or heating, developing heat; warmth, passion; aththeidheadh, reheating; *al.* téidheamh, téadhamh.

teidheal, -dhil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a title, claim, right or authority, rank, fame; i dteidheal, entitled to; i dteidheal féinne, entitled to

a farm; do cuip fom i dt. é cum dul ann, that entitled him to go there; 'na fuidé do réir teitil, seated in order of dignity; a teitil ir a céimeanna, his due titles; *al.* tiodal.

Teitealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having right to a thing, authoritative, impertinent, haughty.

Teitealaċt, -a, *f.*, title, authority; impertinence, haughtiness; -laiḋeaċt, *id.*

Téiṫim, -ḋeaṁ, -ḋcaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I warm, heat, ferment or become warm, as hay, *etc.*; téiṫ tú féin, warm yourself; t. an bainne, I heat the milk; t. le, I grow fond of, like; téiṫeann mo ċroiḋe leir, I grow fond of him in my heart; an ólpá lionn? o'ólar bhaoiṁín ċeana ḋe ir níor téiṫ ré liom, would you drink ale? I have already drunk a little of it, but did not relish it; níor téiṫeaḋ fór leir an mbuin sin, I have not yet come to like that cow; leig dó fuapaḋ 'san ċroiceann ar téiṫ ré ann, let him cool (in the skin in which he grew hot) (of one in bad temper); ir olc an bolg ná téiṫeann a ċuid, 'tis a sorry stomach that will not warm its meal; *al.* téiṫim, téigim.

Téiṫim (I go). *See* téigim.

Téiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rope or cord; t. fóin, a hair-rope (used for iair or muic-i.).

Teiṫm, -eaṫma, *pl. id.*, and -eaṫmanna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an attack of illness, disease, pestilence; gan t. galair, without any illness; *al.* téiṫm. *See* taom.

Teiṫm-beiṫeaċ, *a.*, deadly, pestilential.

Téiṫte, *p. a.*, heated, warmed; leaṫ-t., half-heated; aiṫ-t., reheated.

Téigim (I warm). *See* téiṫim.

Téigim, *imper.* téig, téir(ig), *pres.* 3 *s.* -geann and téid, *vl.* dul, *v. irreg.* (*see Paradigms*), *intr.*, I go, proceed, depart, die; bid, offer (as in *Eng.*, where the "*obj.*" is adverbial); t. abaile, I go home, die; ċuaiḋ an gaoṫ ó ċuaiḋ. the wind veered north; t. an bealaċ so, I go this way; ag dul an bealaċ so (*al.* an bealaig seo) going this way; t. an aba, I go by the river; tá sé ag dul ana-ḋéiṫeannaċ, it is "going" very late; ní ḋeaċaiḋ an biotáilte an luaċ go póill, spirits have not reached the price yet; seal do ċuaiḋ trí ir néal, a shawl that went to or fetched 3*s.* 6*d.*; t. cor iomarcála le, I take a bout of wrestling with; *with* as: t. as, I proceed to; *impers.* téigeann (téid) as, succeeds, wins; má téid agam, if all goes well with me; ní maċaḋ am ċneaċaḋ le cléireaċt, I will not go and ruin myself with clerical aid; *with* ar: t. ar, I go on, devolve on, resort to, affect, attack, beseech; téigeann ar, is conquered, fails, gives out; t. amaċ ar, I know about or understand; téigeann amaċ ar, it is bruited abroad about; *examples:* t. ar bóid luinge, I embark; an orm féin nó ar fear an tige téigeann an ċéad scéal? is it I or the man of the house who has to tell the first story? tobac agus snaoiṁ! agus ar bean an tige téigeann sain, tobacco and snuff! the housewife supplies these; ir daor ċuaiḋ a ċlann air, his children cost him dear; ċuaiḋ an oeoċ orm, it fell to me to stand the drink; t. ar mur (bar) leiṫ ar na fataí, I tackle the potatoes on your behalf; t. ort ċóm dian sain, I plead so strongly with you, treat you so severely, *etc.*; ní'l aige aċt púnt agus ir gearr le dul air é, he has only £1 and it will hardly do him; dá magaḋ ar an tsé, if the tea should give out; ir gearr do magairíb ar a bruil 'san mbaile agam díoḃ, they would not last long with all I have at home of them; ċuaiḋ an lá orṫa, they lost the battle; téigeann as neart ar ceart, might overcomes right; téimig ar do ḋóċar féin, trust to yourself; t. ar ceal (neaṁ-níḋ), I cease to be, become void, *etc.*; t. ar án, buile, I go astray, mad; t. ar malairt láime, I exchange hands; t. ar druim, I retreat, decline; an duo ir sia téigeann i gcnáim ar ḋuine, doiċeall, what affects one most deeply, churlishness; ċuaiḋ teirt a ealaḋan amaċ air, he got a reputation for his art; ċuaiḋ ré amaċ air go, it became known about him that; ní magaḋ an saogal amaċ ort, no one could understand (or excel) you; téigeaḋ ré amaċ ar geaċ (gaċ) aon traġar níḋ aċt níor ḋeagaiḋ ré amaċ riam ar oiḋċe fada fóġmair ná ar intleaċt mná ná ar an staoide nuair ṫáġann sí, he used understand all kinds of things but never the mystery of the long Autumn night, of woman's wile or the ebbing tide (*Ker.*); ní téigeann oligeaḋ ar riaċtanar, necessity is not amenable to law (*prov.*); téigimíd i gcoirte ar, we

hold an inquiry about; téiġeann de ċuannaiḃ orm, it falls to my lot to; téiġeann d'fiaċaiḃ ar, it is charged against; *with* ar: t. ar, I escape, go out (as a light), grow thin or decline, fade, shrink; téid Criost a h-aṁarc cáiċ, Christ disappears from view; ní'l aon ċaoi dul ar agat, you have no way of escape; *with* ċum: t. ċum, I go to, am apportioned to; téid an droċ-earrad 'un an ṁarġaid aġus ceannóċaid an dall-ṁarġaiḋe é, the inferior article is sent to the market and the blind marketer buys it (*U. saying*); ċuaiḋ an galar ċum gairġeail air, the disease became chronic with him; téiġim ċum ruime (taiṁḃe) do, I benefit; ċuaiḋ ċum beiṫ 'na ṁáiġistir orṫa, he became their master, went to be their master; ní raiḃ ag dul ċuige fé'n mbeart, he was not succeeding in carrying the load; *with* de: t. de, I go, run or flow off, escape, give up, abandon; result from; téiġeann díom, I fail or give out, *al.* neglect or omit (with gan and *vl.*); t. amaċ de, I get off or descend from; téid a blát de, his bloom departs; an luċt téid de'n ċneidfeaṁ, those who give up the faith; ċuaiḋ de'n ḃfíon, the wine has given out; tá ag dul dá ṁeaḋaiṁ, his mind is failing; ċuaiḋ de'm raḋarc, my sight failed; ċuaiḋ díom a déanaṁ, I failed to do it; cad do téiġeann díoḃ gan déanaṁ? what do they omit doing? fuiġeall béime ní téiġeann de, it (the tool) leaves no unsightly mark; beag ann nó naġaiḋ díom, I will be there or fail in the attempt; *with* do: t. do, I go to, suit, fare or succeed with, begin at, set about, go instead of, guarantee; t. do'n ċathair, I go to the city; cionnas do ċuaiḋ dó? how did he get on? tá an obair ag dul dó, the work agrees or is succeeding with him; muileat ní h-air liom, ní téiġeann fé ṁó-ṁaiṫ dam, I don't like diamonds, they don't succeed very well for me; téiġeann méiṫreal go maiṫ dam, fat agrees with me; ir olc do naġaiḋ an bainne búċ do'n fearrać, the second year's milk (of the mare) will not be good for the foal; *with* fá: t. fá, I go under, shoulder (as a load), pervade, permeate, undergo, guarantee, "get at," interfere surreptitiously with; t. fé, I sink, set (as the sun); t. fá'n mbó, I proceed to milk the cow; ċuaiḋ a boladh fúm, I felt the effects of the perfume; ċuaiḋ an deoċ fá'm ċeann, the drink went to my head; t.-re fá'd faoiḋ, I guarantee to save you; *with* i: t. i, I go in or into (*gnly.* t. isteaċ i), invest in, participate in, am effective (as a law) in regard to, become more (*esp.* with abstracts); *impers.* téiġeann i, increases, shrinks (*acc.* to context); t. i bponnc an báis, I go into danger of death; t. isteaċ 'san treomra, I go into the room; t. i mbuomaċán capaill, I invest in a colt; t. púnt i, I bid, wager, guarantee or spend a pound on; téid aġra ann, an action lies in regard to it; ní téiġeann oliġeaḋ 'san mbuille ná buailteas, the law provides not for unstruck blows; téiġeann caiṫeaṁ i ngaċ nío, every thing wears out; t. in aois, I get older; ag dul 'san triomaḋ ('na ṫríomaḋ) bliaḋain (he) going on three; t. i muḋa (amuḋa), I go astray; t. in olcas, i méid, i dtreise, &c., I become worse, larger, stronger, *etc.*; t. i moille, i dteo, i sciuineaċt, I go slower, become warmer, calm(er); t. i dtaiṁḃe (ṫoċar) do, I benefit, turn out of use to; ċuaiḋ an bliaḋain i nóiṫ dó, the year went against him; ċuaiḋ an uaisleaċt uaċa i mbáċaḋ, nobility perished from their midst; tá ag dul ionnam, I am getting bigger; ċuaiḋ san éaduaċ, the cloth shrunk; t. ceangailte i (or in aċrann i), I get entangled in; t. réanaċ i, I deny; *with* le: t. le, I go with, bring, side with, consort with, cultivate or follow (as an art), take after or resemble; téiġeann liom, I succeed; t. síor le, I agree with; ní téiġeann cómhar na gcómharran le ċéile, the co-operation (in ploughing) of neighbours sometimes clashes; cia leis go ḃfuil fé ag dul? whom does he take after? an raġfá liom? would you go with me? *al.* would you take me on (fight me, *etc.*)? b'féidir go raċaḋ sí leat, perhaps you would take her fancy (*Om.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I escape, avoid; t. ó béal na ndaoine, I escape public criticism; cuma do ṫéanaṁ i ndiaiḋ an tí téid uaiḋ, to lament for one who dies (*Kea.*); *with* tar (or reaċ): t. tar, I cross, pass by or over, neglect, "cut," overcome; ní raġainn cárta, I would not ask any better than these; *with* tré: t. tré, I go through, pierce, pain, peruse, consume, finish, exhaust (as food); raċaḋ an

ɡaoċ ɾin ché ċlár ɔaɾaiɡe, that wind would go through an oak plank; ní h-é ɾin ir mó ċuaiɔ ché, that is not what pained him most; *various:* t. óɾ áɱɔ, I become public; t. ɔ'ɸioɾ, I visit; t. i ɡcoiɾ mo ċonnaɱċa, I forsake my bargain; t. i ɱɔiaiɔ m' ɸocail, I break my word; *al.* céiɔim.

Céiɡle, *a.*, staunch, calm, motionless, peaceable, quiet; *sf.*, calm, dry weather, cessation of rain; an ɱuiɾ in a t., the sea becalmed; tá ré 'na ċalm t., there is a dead calm (*Achill*); *al.* céiɡleaċ.

Céiɡleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, staunch, waterproof. calm, peaceable; cɾíoċ t., a peaceful territory.

Céiɡleaɔ, -liɔ, *m.*, a calm, *etc.* *See* céiɡle.

Céiɡliɔe, *indec. a.*, calm, sober, languid, waterproof.

Céiɡliɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, staunchness, sobriety.

Ceil, *f.*, misfortune; ɔo ċ. ir maɾb-ɸáɾc oɱc! woe betide thee! (*Cruach*); *cf.* ceiɾ, oil, and ceileaɔ (delicate, *O'R.*).

Ceile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a lime-tree or linden, cɾann t., *id.*; *Lat.* tilia; *al. see* cile.

Ceileán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp (*Mon.*) or bee (bees are fond of the lime tree, ceile). *See* ɾeileán with which it is doubtless identical; the correct form is not known.

Ceilġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, releasing, casting, sparing, stingy; t. caɱɱaingeaċ, economical, careful (*lit.* letting go and pulling in, as in rope-making).

Ceilġean, *g.* -ġin, *m.*, act of releasing, casting, throwing, flinging, vomiting. expressing, exhaling, shedding (as a shoe, tears, *etc.*); feeding out; a cast; vomit, soil thrown up, "spoil," "drift," mould, yield as of a crop (*Arm.*), woof (= inneaċ; ɾlaɸaɔ, warp); expression, utterance, eloquence, drift or import (of a story, *etc.*); lasting power, capacity for wear, economy, good management; a tilly as of milk; t. cinn, mental ability; ɔɾoċ-ċ., poor soil; aġ cuɾ ceilġin, first-moulding potato-stalks, *etc.* (aġ cuɾ ché, *id.*; aġ ɾaoċ-ɱuġaɔ, finally moulding); aġ t. ċum, economising with a view to; aġ t. ċum báiɾtiġe, preparing to rain; aġ t. a céiɓe, tearing out her hair; t. an ɾcéil ɔo ċuiġeint, to understand the drift of the story; tá mo ɸɸón aġ t. (cliġint) ɸola, my nose is bleeding; ní móɾ an t. púnt, a pound does not go far; ir móɾ an t. atá 'ɾan éaɔaċ ɾain, that cloth has great quality; ir móɾ an t. aġ an meaɔaɾ bainne ɾin é, that churn of milk has lasted long (or supplied many wants); ní'l aon t. innte, she is a bad manager, *al.* she has not much strength; bainim t. aɾ, I economise, cause to last; bain níoɾ mó t. aɾ an ɔíġ, take more earth out of the trench; *al.* cilġean, ceilġint, cleiġean, cliġin, cliogan.

Ceilġim, -ġean, -ġint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I release, cast, throw, fling, pour forth, vomit, exhale, express, feed out (as a rope), fade, condemn, hang; cast (of metals); t. ɔíom, I undress; t. líon, I cast a net; t. ġa, I cast a javelin; t. ɔeoɾa, I shed tears; t. ché, I shovel earth (as from furrows to ridges); t. bneiċeaɱnaɾ, I venture an opinion, guess (*O'Br.*); t. claiɔe le taoiɓ na h-eoɾnan, I throw up a fence beside the barley; t. ɾuil ɔo ɔáɾaċtaċ, I bleed terribly; t. an ɸéaɾ ċum, I feed out the hay to (in rope-making); i ɔteilġiɔíɾ ceaɾta, where they used cast lots (*early*); ceilġ (cleiġ, *Tour.*) ré ón ngréin, it faded from the effects of the sun; ɸloiġɸeaɔ ɾí a ɔtiocɸaiɔ ir a ɔtáinic ir ní ċeilġɸeaɔ ɾí oiɱeaɔ ir ġláinne uaiċe, she would swallow all before her and never give up as much as a grain; from do-es-léicim; *al.* cliġim, cleiġim.

Ceilġint. *See* ceilġean.

Ceilġ-líon, *m.*, a casting-net.

Ceilġte, *p. a.*, released, cast, thrown, upset, flung aside, destroyed, shed, famished (as from cold), faded, condemned; tá cɾuiɔ t. aġ an ġcaɾall, the horse has shed a shoe; t. leir an ɓɾuaċt, perished with cold; t. i ɱɔaoɱ-ɓɾoiɔ, thrown into captivity; *al.* cliġte.

Ceilġteaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, throwing headlong; saving, economical; *al.* ceilġeaċ.

Ceilġteoiɾ, -oɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, a founder moulder, caster; a thrower or caster, a moulder (of potato-stalks), a farm-labourer.

Ceilleaɱ, a water-vessel of bronze (*Ériu X.* 32).

Ceim, -e, *a.*, dark (*Stowe*).

Céim, in ir ċ. buile ċ. bó (a refrain, *U.*).

Ceime, *g. id.*, *f.*, dusk, gloom, darkness, obscurity, death; ceimeaċt, *id.*

Teimeal. *See* teimeal.

Teimeal, -mil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, darkness, dullness, shade, a spot, a sign or trace, defect, stain or flaw, tarnish, scruff, rust, dirt, vermin, *etc.*; t. báir, the shadow of death; ní fhaca aon t. oe, I saw no trace of him; gan t., immaculate; *al.* teimeal (*Om.*); *pron.* teaol and tíol.

Teimealán, *m.*, a spot or stain.

Teimeán, *a.*, dark, grey (*early*).

Teimleach, -lighe, *a.*, dark, obscure, shadowy, stained, tarnished, rusty, scruffy.

Teimleacht, -a, *f.*, state of being darkened, stained or tarnished.

Teimligim, -ligeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, shade, obscure, stain, soil, tarnish; *al.* teimealaigim.

Teimligthe, *p. a.*, darkened, stained; croidhe t., a heart stained with sin.

Teimliugadh, -ligthe, *m.*, act of growing or making dark, overclouding, dulling, staining, tarnishing, sullying; obscurity; *al.* teimealugadh.

Teimne, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, greyness.

Teimnidhe, *indec. a.*, dark, grey, obscure, *gl.* fuscus.

Teimpeamálta, *indec. a.*, temporal.

Teine (t). *See* teitne.

Teine, *g. id.*, and -eadh, *d.* -ne and -nidh, *pl.* -nte, -nteacha, -ntreacha, *f.*, fire, lightning, fusillade; an t., the fireside, the hearth; t. mónadh, guail, &c., a turf-, coal-, fire, *etc.*; t. féil' Eoin, Midsummer ritual fire, St. John's Eve bonfire; t. Samhna, the November fire (which contained stones): t. Bealtaine, the May Day fire, portions of drink and food were *smt.* burnt in it; idir dá teinidh Lae Bealtaine, between two (May) fires, in a dilemma, idir dá theinidh Beil (Beal, ancient divinity, Bel, *Contr.*), *id.* (*Ker.*); t. íodhbairtea, a sacrificial fire; t. ordanáir, cannon-fire; t. longphuirt, a camp-fire; t. cnadh, a bonfire; t. comhartha, a signal-fire or beacon, t. cairmeanta, *id.*; t. chreafa, fire from flint, sparks from a hoof, igniferrium, a ferrit or iron for striking fire (*O' R.*; croiof, belt, may be the second element: a U-shaped iron was used in Merovingian times for striking fire; but criss, flint, *Contr.*; *var.* t. cruofa, *Don.*, t. cruafa); t. éigin, rubbing-sticks for producing fire (*O' R.*, better *prob.* the fire so produced); t. aoil (*al.* teinil, *g.* -leach), a lime-kiln; t. bruitneoige, a makeshift fire for cooking potatoes, *etc.*; t. ealadhanta, a fire-work; t. caoir, a raging fire, lightning; t. aeir, lightning (*Antr.*); t. raighneain, t. ghealáin, t. oiait, (*Stowe*) *id.*; t. tanaiste, phosphorescent light seen in marshy places or on the skins and teats of animals, t. fionnach (or -naigh), t. ghealáin (or -lacháin), t. mhadaidh ruaidh (*al.* a poor fire) *id.* (*cf. perh.* rine); t. ríghe, marsh-fire (Will o' the Wisp), t. ghealachain, *id.*; t. dhiadh, St. Anthony's fire, wild fire, wild scab, ring-worm (*R. O.*), t. fhriadh (or fhriadh), *id.* (*see* tine); t. chleamhnais ir gan ann acht an adhaint, a match-making fire, barely lighting; t. theaigh do chaitheamh oidhche cum iad do cur amach, to put them out by showering burning coals on them; tá teintreacha móra ann, there is much lightning; *compds.*: Bealtaine (*perh.*; *see supra*); caor-t., flint-fire, sparks, lightning (ag dul 'rna caor-theintibh, going at full gallop); laigh-t., a slow-fire, meach-t., *id.*; fhaidh-t., lightning; adhbar teineadh, fuel; aithinne t., a lighted coal, *etc.*; airm theineadh, firearms; fear teineadh, a fire-lighter; chaor t., a roaring fire, béiltighead (bléithidheach) teineadh, *id.* (*see al.* blaomhrach, ghreadhóg, morc, péidhleán, fhróighreach); dáil teineadh, a house-party or -gathering; obair theineadh, fireworks; raighneán teineadh, a flash of lightning, raigeadh ghealáin, *id.*; ag cladhach na teineadh, at the fireside, coir (na) teineadh, *id.*; aer na teineadh, a heat of the fire; cuirim fíor t., I set or make a fire; (f)adhairim t., I kindle a fire; adhaim t., I light a fire; cuirim t. ar bheathaidh, I make a fire light up; cuirim thé (fá or ar) theinidh, I set fire to, cuirim t. le, beirim t. do, *id.*; nuair cuirtear t. leis an ghloic phléarcann fí, when fire is applied to the stone it cracks (*prov.*); múchaim an t., I extinguish the fire, cuirim an t. ar, *id.*; tá an t. ar, the fire is out; thé (fá or ar) t., on fire; cóir te le teinidh, as hot as possible; ar an teintibh fuair tú é, you got it by the merest chance; túr agus teineadh an duine ir ar an dteine cháhlannr, ir a mic an duine do cháinig ó'n eineach (ineach) tabair dam ceard a ngeárrtha, man is born and dies by the fireside, and son of a generous parent let me cut them (*rann* used at card-playing; *Forde, Tuam*, who *al.* gives ar lomadh? have all the trumps been

played ? or was a trump led ?); is teo aon ṗuṫ aṁáin ve'n ṡaoiṫ anveaṙ 'ná teinte ceaṙ an voṁain, one breath of the south wind has more heating power than all the block fires in the world (*saying*).

teim-eaglaċ, *m.*, house-leek; tin- (*O'R.*).

teingeomaḋ, archaic for teagmóċaḋ.

teiníl, -íleaċ, *f.*, a lime-kiln; páirc na teiníleaċ, the kiln-field; from teine aoil (a common type of formation in the spoken language).

teinm, *g.* -eanma (?), *m.*, breaking up, cracking, crushing, gnawing (*Dav.*), dissolving, analysing, solving, understanding; t. laoiḋa, solving by means of a poem (*Pokorny*), one of the streams or functions of poesy (the others being riċeaḋal and iomar), equated to Old Norse teinar laegdhir by Marstrander (teinm laega); as t. ruar, analysing or explaining words (*Mulc.*); *al.* tinm (*Mulc.*); *vl.* of teinnim (tinnim).

teinmneaḋaċ, *m.*, crunching; t. na nolaṁṫaiḃe ṙá na ṙéanaiḃ, the crunching of the oxen under the wagons (*early*).

teinn. *See* tinn.

teinn-, in *compds.* *See* teann-, teinn-.

teinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, stiffness, tightness, stoutness, severity.

teinne, teinneaċt (from tinn). *See* tinne.

teinneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, tension, strain; *al.* *see* tinneaṙ.

teinnim, *old perf.* tethainn (teaṫainn), *vl.* teinm, *v. tr.*, I split, crush, gnaw, dissolve, analyse, solve, understand; *cf.* teinn t' ṙiarṙuiġṫe ort ṙéin, solve your queries for yourself (*see* tin); *al.* tinnim (*O'R.*), tinim, tionaim are *prob. vars.*; *al.* for teannaim, *which see.*

téinte, *ad.* in t. go, because, expecting that (*Con.*); *al.* ċéinte, ċéince, tinntiuġaḋ: *cf. perh.* enchaib, as a result of (*Z.C.P. II.*, 206).

teinteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, fiery; *sf., coll.*, lightning. *See* teinṫeaċ.

teinteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fiery, igneous.

teinteán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.* a hearth or hearth-stone; the kitchen-floor, home; t. bṙoṫallaċ, a comfortable home; t. veallḃ, a poor home; airgead teinteáin, hearth-money, house-tax; *see under* teagarc; ar lic an teinteáin, on the hearth, at home; ní'l aon t. mar do ṫ. ṙéin, there is no place like home; ṙan annṙain ar teinteánaiḃ go maiṫin, stay on the hearth till morning (*iron.* to one sitting up late); an gárlaċ ḃí ar an ṫ. roimpe, the child already in the house when she entered it; "hob (*Aran*, teallaċ, hearth-stone, *ib.*); t. hearth-stone, *Mea.*, ṙtoc, hob, *ib.*," *O'Gr.*

teinteoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a stove (*rec.*), a salamander (tinnteoġ).

teintiúḋe, *indec. a.*, fiery, "fire-eating," fierce, wild; caor ṫ., thunderbolt; ṁáṁaill ṫ., furious raving; caoiṙġileaċa t., fiery particles (of snuff); Saṙanaċ t., a fierce Englishman.

teintiúḋaċt, -a, *f.*, fieriness, vast heat, torridness, fierceness.

teintṙeaċ, *a.*, fiery.

teintṙeaċ, -ṁġe, -a, *f.*, fire, a blaze or flash, lightning, electricity.

teintṙiúḋe, *indec. a.*, fiery, hot-tempered (*Don.*); ṙiaḃṁar t., a scorching fever.

teintṙiġim, -iġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flash forth, lighten, brighten, glisten.

teintṙiuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, the flashing or casting of lightning.

teiṙ, teiṙe, teiṙeaḋ, teiṙeaṁail, teiṙim, teiṙiṫe. *See* teiḃ, teibe, teibeaḋ, teibeaṁail, teibim, teibiṫe.

teiṙliuin, -e, *a.*, tepid, tasteless, insipid; *al.* toiṙliuin.

teiṙliuineaċt, -a, *f.*, tepidness; tastelessness, insipidity.

teiṙ, *f.*, ill-fate or ill-omen such as is supposed to hang over certain persons, places, *etc.*, or even over certain days as May-day, All-hallows, *etc.*; t. cinġcíre, Whitsuntide evil destiny (*Con.*); *See* cinġcíreaċ; *cf.* teil.

teiṙc-, in *compds.* *See* teaṙc-, teiṙc-.

teiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, want; sparseness; teiṙceaċt, *id.*

teiṙcim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fail, wear, spend, discontinue.

teiṙcṫe (teiṙcṫe), *a.*, famished, perished, as with cold or hunger.

teiṙeaḋ, *m.*, commendation (*O'R.*).

teiṙeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ill-omened, inauspicious; áit ṫ., an unlucky place, a place where the *púca* couches.

téiṁiġ, 2 *s. imper.* of téiġim, *which see*; *smt.* téiṁe, téim; *smt. pron.* teiṁ-; in *M.* éiṁiġ is widely used for t. except in prohibitions or in commands implying contempt; eirg (*O. Ir.*).

teiṁm, ṫc., *Wat.* forms of timm, ṫc.

téiṁm, -e, *f.*, eager haste, urgency; tá t. ort, you are in a great hurry (*Don.*) *cf.* éiṁim.

téiṁmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, hasty, urgent; ċóṁ ṫ. is tig leat, as quickly as you can (*Don.*).

ᴛeıṁıṙ, *excl.*, be quiet (to a cow in milking), desist ! (*O'R.*); *for* ᴛaıṁıṙ, *see* ᴛaıṁıṙım.

ᴛeıṁeaṙc, ȝc. *See* ᴛoıṁeaṙc, ȝc.

ᴛeıṙc, -e, *f.*, tierce; morning milking hour, grazing before milking time (*N. W. Scotland*); *al.* the third day before Kalends, sunrise (*O'R.*); ᴀn-ᴛeıṙc, third Roman hour, *cf. Welsh* anterth.

ᴛeıṙ, 3 *s. pret.*, shook; ᴛ. ṗé ᴀ ᵭoṁn, he shook his fist (ᴅeoıᴛ ó'n ɪaṁᴛaṁ).

ᴛéıṙ, *m.*, Theseus, in full ᴛ. mᴀc ᵭıȝ, T. son of Aegeus.

ᴛéıṙ, -e, *f.*, a thesis.

ᴛeıṙbeᴀṙc, *f.*, increase; ᴛeıṙbeıṙc (*O'R.*).

ᴛeıṙcınn. *See* ᴛoıṙcınn.

ᴛéıṙclım, -e, *f.*, act of preparing; ᴀȝ ᴛ. ċum coȝᴀıḋ, preparing for war; *al.* ᴛéıṙclınn.

ᴛéıṙclımeᴀċ, -mıȝe, *a.*, busy preparing, affecting haste or industry; *sm.* affected haste.

ᴛeıṙᴛ, *g.* -eıṙᴛe, -eᴀṙᴛᴀ, *pl.* -eᴀṙᴛᴀ, *f.*, testimony, evidence, recommendation, character, reputation, fame; a witness; ᴅṙoıḋ-ᴛ., a bad reputation, unfavourable evidence (ᴀın-ᴛ., *id.*); ᴛ. ȝᴀḃᴀ́lᴀ nᴀ Ȝ., the credit of conquering G.; é leıȝeᴀn ɪ ᴅᴛ., to admit him as a witness; ᴛᴀ́ ᴛ. mó́ṙ ᴀıṙ, he has a great name; ᴛᴀ́ ᴛ. ᴀn óɪl ᴀıṙ, he has a reputation for drinking.

ᴛeıṙᴛe, -ᴀn, *d.* -ᴛın, *f.*, act of pouring (*early*).

ᴛeıṙᴛeᴀṁᴀın, -ṁnᴀ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, testimony, a text.

ᴛeıṙᴛeᴀṙ, -ᴛıṙ, *m.*, evidence, witness.

ᴛeıṙᴛımé̇ıṁeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, testimony or evidence, a testimonial or certificate, a character or reference; ᵭuȝ ṗé ᴛ. ᴅᴀm, he gave me a testimonial as to character.

ᴛeıṫ (ᴛéıṫ), -e, *a.*, smooth, soft, warm; *gl.* leᴀṁ, mᴀoṫ, blᴀ́ıṫ; *al. see* ᴛe.

ᴛéıṫ, -e, *a.*, quick (*prob.* same as previous word; *cf.* lıoṁṫᴀ); *al. cf.* ᴛe.

ᴛéıṫ-, in *compds.*, (1) smooth; (2) quick; ᴛéıṫ-blᴀ́ıṫ, sleek; ᴛéıṫ-ȝeᴀl, smooth-white; ᴛéıṫ-ṁeᴀṙ, swift; -ṁıṁe, swiftness; ᴛéıṫ-ṁılıṙ, warm-sweet; *cf.* ᴛéᴀṫ-buıḋe and blᴀ́ıṫ (smooth, yellow).

ᴛeıᴛeᴀċ. *See* eıᴛeᴀċ, *m.*

ᴛeıᴛım, ᴛéıᴛım. *See* ᴛeıċım, ᴛéıḋım.

ᴛeıṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, furze; the name of the letter ᴛ; *al.* ᴛeıne.

ᴛeıṫneᴀṙ, -ᴀċ. *See* ᴅeıṫneᴀṙ, -ᴀċ.

ᴛeıṫᴛe, *p. a.*, fled, escaped. *See* ᴛeıċᴛe.

ᴛeo, *gsf.*, *compar.* and *pl.* of ᴛe, *which see*; *sf.*, warmth, heat; *al.* vigour or power (*Aisl.*); ᴀȝ ᵭul ɪ ᴅᴛ., getting warmer.

ᴛeo-, in *compds.*, warm-; ᴛeo-ċṙoıḋeᴀċ, warm-hearted; ᴛeo-Ȝṙᴀ́ḋᴀċ, warm-loving.

ᴛeoᴅ. *See* ᴛéᴀᴅ.

ᴛeoḋᴀ, *indcl. a.*, warm, *al.* used as *compar.* of ᴛe.

ᴛeoḋᴀ́ċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, heat, warmth; ᵭᴀ́ ᴛ., however warm.

ᴛeoḋᴀım, -ḋᴀ́ḋ, *v. tr.*, I heat. *See* ᴛéıḋım.

ᴛeoṙᴀıl, *m.*, Theophilus.

ᴛeoȝ, -ᴀ, -ᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a heavy fit of illness (*McK.*); *cf. perh.* tug.

ᴛeoılᴛeᴀ́n, *m.*, a kitchen-range (*rec.*).

ᴛeoıṁ, -e, *f.*, theory, contemplation; as *a.* (or *gsm.*) in: beᴀ́ᴀ ᴛ. ımċıṁneᴀċ, a contemplative, introspective life (*early*) and *gl.* (*Wb.* 12 and 24) óis teoair (ᴀoṙ ᴛeoıṁ), contemplatives; *compd.* teoir-fhégad (ᴛeoıṁ-ṗéᴀȝᴀḋ, -ṗéᴀċᴀḋ), contemplation.

ᴛeoıṁıc, -e, *f.*, theory.

ᴛeoıṁıceᴀṁᴀıl, -mɪᴀ, *a.*, theoretical.

ᴛeoıṁınn. *See* ᴛeoṁᴀ.

ᴛeol, -eoıl, *m.*, abundance, comfort; *al.* theft without concealment as distinguished from ᴛᴀ́ıḋe, theft with concealment (*Córus Fine*; *whence*: ᴛeolᴀċ or ᴛeolᴀıḋ, a thief).

ᴛeolᴀıḋe, *indec. a.*, plentiful, snug, comfortable, fond of comfort, careful of one's health, delicate; ᴛeᴀnn ᴛ., very comfortable; ᴛeᴀċ ᴛe ᴛ., a warm comfortable house; ċóṁ ᴛ. leıṙ ᴀn Ȝcᴀᴛ, as fond of comfort as the cat; nᴀċ ᴛ. ᴀᴛᴀoı oṙᴛ ṗéın nᴀ ṗlıuċṗᴀ ᴅo ċoṙᴀ, how careful of yourself you are, you will not wet your feet; *al.* ᴛeolᴀıᴛe ᴛeolᴀıḋeᴀċ, ᴛṙeolᴀıḋe.

ᴛeolᴀıḋeᴀ́ċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, abundance, snugness, comfort, supersensitiveness in the matter of health.

ᴛeolṁᴀṙ, -ᴀıṁe, *a.*, warm, comfortable (*Mayo*).

ᴛeoṙ. *See* ᴛıoṙ.

ᴛeoṙᴀ, *old pl. f.* of ᴛṙí, three; ᴅo ċoıṁḃıṁ ᴛ. póȝᴀ ᴅó, she bestowed three kisses upon him; ᴛ. lᴀ ᴀȝuṙ oıḋċe, three days and nights; ṁí ᴛ. Connᴀċᴛ, kings of the three Connaughts (*i.* Uí Ḃṙıuın, Uí Ṁᴀıṁeᴀḋᴀıȝ, Uí ṗıᴀċṙᴀċ).

ᴛeoṙᴀ, *g.* -ᴀnn, *d.* -ᴀınn, *pl. id.*, -ᴀnnᴀ, -ᴀnᴛᴀ, -ınnᴛe, *f.*, a boundary, border or limit, zone, junction, edge; Ȝlᴀıṙe, clᴀıḋe, ȝc. nᴀ ᴛeoṙᴀnn, the boundary stream, fence, *etc.*; ɪ ᴅᴛeoṁᴀınn ṗᴀṙṙóıṙᴛe A ᴀȝuṙ ṗᴀṙṙóıṙᴛe B, on the

border of the parishes A and B; i dteorainn an cinn ir na colna, where head and body join; i dteorainn an dá chnám, at the junction of the two bones; i dteorainn le, living next to, close to, bordering, ar -ainn le, *id.*; ar an dtaob eile de theorainn, over the border or boundary; leat 'rmuig de -ainn na gréine, outside the limit of the sun's course; tar teorainn, over the border, beyond moderation; cuirim t. le, I bound, limit, restrict; ní'l aon t. leir, he is beyond all bounds, is "the limit"; ní'l aon t. leat act fairrsi, the ocean alone limits you (*saying*); t. liom ní'l geárrtha, I go where I will; ceangladar teorainna a sciad le céile, they fastened their shields edge to edge; ní raib cómharsa agat riamh níor fearr 'ná teorainnte, boundaries are ever one's best neighbours (*U. prov.*); rá theorannaib fairrinse Slébe Cua, round the broad borders of Slievegua; *al.* tórann (the authentic form), tóra (*g.* -ann, *pl.* -annsaca, *Con.*), teor (*O'R.*), twoirinn; teora is *prob.* due to the influence of téarma.

Teorannacht, -a, *f.*, boundary, bounaaries; marki g of the boundaries.

Teorantá, *a.*, definite, limited, bounded.

Teorantach, -aige, *a.*, living beside, bounding; tá fearann Tadhg t. liom, Tadhg's farm bounds mine.

Teorantacht, -a, *f.*, bounds, proximity, bordering on (le); ag t. liom, bordering on my territory; -tairbeacht, *id.*

Teorbair. *See* tuirbair.

Teorbúa, *indec. a.*, theoretic, contemplative (*P. H.*).

Teortalach. *See* tóicearthalach.

Teot, *interj.*, nonsense! t., a thuine, ní déanfainn é, nonsense, sir, I would not do it; *cf.* tut.

Teotachán, -áin, *m.*, a heater, a warming-pan.

Teothaip, *m.*, Theodore (*Eriú VII.* 154).

Tí, *prn.* and *s.*, a person; with *art.* an t., the person who, he who, whosoever; an treas t., the third person, the third one; *article* with í (*impers. prn.*), *O. Ir.* intí (*m.*), indí (*f.*), inní (*neut.* = an ní); now *gnly.* té, *which see.*

Tí, *g. id.*, *pl.* -íte, *m.*, a point or spot, one of the markings of a draught- or chess-board, a line or mark as from old age; a circle, *etc.*; outline, surface; ar t., pending; *with g.*, about to attack, on the point of, on the track of, ar t. (*id.*); tá an cúirt ar t., the case is pending; ar t. beit, about to be, on the point of being; ar t. tuibhraicte, on the point of shooting; ar tí do mharbtha, on the point of killing you; ar a tí, on his track, disposed to attack him, hostile towards him; an galar bíor ar a tí, the disease which is about to attack him; níor fcarair ó foin act ar ár tí, you never ceased since from attacking us; bíonn an moill ar tí an deabaid, delay is ever at the heels of hurry (more hurry less speed); tá títe im ghruaid, my cheek is furrowed; do rao tí dá bacaill timcheall an rubha, he drew a circle with his crozier round the clearing; *cf. Eng.* tee, *Icel.* tja (mark out).

Tí, *early*, 2 and 3 *s. pres. subj.* of tigim (I come; *which see*), go tí, till he (or you) come: go tí maidean, till morning come, until morning; guna rada go tí rim, may it be long before that happens (till that); pé rada geárr go tí, be it long or short till then (till it happen); *now* crystallised as *prep.* with *acc.* (*smt.* eclipsing with *art.*), until, as far as, to, all but, except; go tí go, with *vbs.* (*indic.*), until, *see under* go (to); muna tí, if he comes not (*Kea.*); rula (or rul má) tí oiche, before night comes; other parts have the stem tíor-.

Tia. *See* té (*pers. pr.*).

Tiabánach, -aige, *a.*, Theban; *sm.*, a Theban.

Tiach, *g.* téige, -éiche, *d.* -éig, -éich, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a knapsack, satchel or budget; t. lóin, a food-wallet; iar bhar dtéige leabhar, the suspender of your book-satchel; *al.* tiag; *Gk.* theca.

Tiachair, -chra, *a.*, (1) angry, peevish, froward; (2) shrewd; *sf.* a pang: gan doig gan t., without pain or pang; *cf.* diachair.

Tiachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a satchel, purse or wallet, a small bag; a scrotum, a testicle; *al.* tiagán.

Tiachóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, satchel or pouch, a bag made of sheepskin, a bag for hens to lay in, a wallet for miscellaneous use according to the season of the year.

Tiachra, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) anger, peevishness, frowardness, soreness; (2) shrewdness.

Tiacht. *See* tíochtain and teacht.

Tiachtain (coming). *See* tíochtain.

Tiag, tiagán. *See* tiach, tiachán.

tIaʒaim (I go). *See* téiʒim.

tIam, give me (*Mea.*; *O'Gr.*); t. tamall do'n ṗota, let me have a loan of the pot (*ib.*).

tIamaṁail, *a.*, safe, expert (*O'R.*; who *al.* gives team, *i.e.* téam, teoma, teum, *id.*).

tIaṁóa, *m.*, Timotheus (*Bib.*).

tIaṁóa, *indec. a.*, obscure; *al.* slow, timid (*Dav.*).

tIaṁ-ʒeaṙtaí, *m.*, a feeble effort.

tIaṁnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, solicitousness (*Mea.*, *O'Gr.*).

tIaṙ, *ad.*, in the west, west, behind, in the rere, on the back, behindhand, late; beyond, over there, over at the house (if direction is west); t. i ʒCill Áiṁne (west or over) in Killarney; an ceann tiaṙ, the west-end; t. 'ṙan ṗáiṁe (west or over) in the field; t. aʒainn-ne, over in our house (which is to the west); taob t. díom, behind me, west of me, leaṫ 'ṙtiaṙ (laiṙtiaṙ) díom, *id.*; annṙain t., over there, in the west there; an tír úd t., yon western land; tṙáṫnóna t., late in the evening; t. 'ṙan deiṙeaṙ, after all (*see* ṫall, ṙiaṙ); in a ḋeiṙeaṙ t., away behind it; i ndeiṙeaṙ an lae t., at the very end of the day; d'ṗáʒ ré t. é, he swallowed it, tá ré t. aiʒe, *id.*; tá an diabal t. oṙc, the devil is on your back, you are an unfortunate fellow; bí t. aiṙ, he failed, was unable, disappointed; beiṙ ré t. oṙc beiṫ aʒ bṙaṫ aiṙ, if you rely on him you will be disappointed; tá ré t. oṙc maṙ atá an mála aṙ an mbacaċ, it is no use for you like the bag on the beggar (the word-play is lost in translation); *early* tiaṙ (preserved after n and ṙ).

tIaṙaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a crupper (both senses, *i.e.*, a tail-band of a straddle, *etc.*, and the back or hinder part, a buttock); *perh. a.* in Oileán t., off Kerry; and maiṫe t., a stick put under a horse's tail; *al. see* ṫaṙaċ.

tIaṙam, *m.*, an old process of thrashing by means of horses which trampled out the grain on the hard clean floor of a sandpit; *cf.* téiṁim.

tIaṙcaṙ, *m.*, in a tiaṙcaiṙ! *excl.* of astonishment.

tIaṙḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, nobility, pride.

tIaṙʒáil, -ála, *f.*, preparing (for, ċum); preparation, preliminaries; aʒ t. ċum iaṙcaiʒ, getting ready to go fishing; *al.* téaṙ-, díoṙ-.

tIaṙʒálaiṫe, *g. id. pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a preparer, one who makes preliminary arrangements, an advance agent (*McK.*).

tIaṙʒálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I prepare (for, ċum).

tIaṙṁóṙaċt, postposition (*early*).

tIaṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hump, back load, a posterior or backside; t. ṙeanduine, a decrepit old man; t. caillíʒe, a decrepit old woman.

tIaṙṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, relating to the hinder parts.

tIaṙṙaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, searching, seeking; níoṙ ċuiṙ ré t. air, he did not search for him; ní ḋeaċaiṫ t. air, he was unsought (*Ros.* for iaṙṙaiṫ).

tIaṙṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a hip-sack; a hump, a posterior, a hind testicle (as of a bear); t. ṗotátaí, a hip-sack of potatoes (*P. C. T.*).

tIaṙṙóʒ, *f.*, a small posterior, *etc.*

tIaṙ-ṫóṫt, *m.*, the breach or hough-joint, the buttock or ham-piece; *cf.* tiaṙṙṫóṫ, a tripe (*O'R.*, *O'Br.*).

tIbe. *See under* tIʒe.

tIbe, *f.* (?), laughing, a laugh, a good-humoured joke (*O'R.*; tibeaċ, a jiber, *ib.*); *cf. deriv.* ṗáiṫbeaṫ.

tIb-ḟiaċaí, *f.*, a foretooth.

tIbim, -be(aṫ), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I smile, laugh; níoṙ ṫib ʒean ʒáiṁe, he laughed no laugh.

tIbṙe, *f.*, a dimple (*rec. lit.* usage, ṙmeiʒín, *id.*; *al.* luiʒín, caiṙṙiṁín—*Dánta Grádha*); *cf* tibir (tibiṙ), *pl.* -bre, a laughing-stock, *Tecosca Corm.*).

tIbṙeaċ, -ṙiʒe, *a.*, laughing.

tIbṙim. *See* tiobṙaim.

tIbṙim, *v. intr.*, I laugh (*O'R.*).

tIcéaḋ, -éiḋ, -aí, *m.*, a ticket or docket; *al.* tuicéaḋ.

tIṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, coming, arrival; tá aʒ t. ṗá'n uṙláṙ, the floor is damp; t. i láṫair, presence, good behaviour in company; *al.* tiʒeaċt, *early* tuiṫeaċt.

tIʒ, atrophied 3 *s.* of tiʒim, treated like ṗéiṫiṙ in iṙ t. liom é, I can, am able. *See* tiʒim.

tIʒ (tiʒ, a house). *See* teaċ.

tIʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, density; the thick of the fight; tṙé t. na ṙluaʒ, through the press of the hosts (*poet.*); *al.* tiuʒa, tuiʒe, tibe, tuibe.

tIʒeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, house-work, domesticity, husbandry; tiʒeaḋaṙ, *id.*

tIʒeaḋ, tiʒeaḋaṙ. *See* tiuʒaḋ, tiʒeaċaṙ.

tIʒeal, -ʒil, *m.*, the wing or projection of a spade utilised in turning the sod or layer in digging.

tIʒeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, domestic.

tiʒeaṙ, -ʒ́ṙe, *pl. id.*, and -ʒ́ṙí, *m.* and *f.*, a tiger; *al.* tiʒiṙ, tíoʒaṙ (*O'R.*); tiaʒaṙ (*rec.*) *id.*

tiʒeaṙna, *g. id.* (*smt.* -n), *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lord, a master, a proprietor, *dominus*; an t., the Lord; t. cíṁe, a lord of the land; t. talṁan, a landlord; t. bunaiṫ, an overlord, natural ruler; t. tacaiṙ, a middleman or agent; an t. eaṙpuiʒ, the lord-bishop, his lordship the bishop; t. Ċinn Maṙa, Lord Kenmare, *but*, an t. ʒ́ṙey, Lord Grey; tá t. do ṁaiṙaṫ ní ṙéiṫiṙ d'aon, no man can serve two masters; a ṙí ir a t., my lord the king; *compds.*: áṙd-t., a supreme lord; baṁ-t., a lady, a peeress; óiʒ-t., a lordling.

tiʒeaṙnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, imperious, lordly, haughty.

tiʒeaṙnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, lordliness, lordship, arrogance, insolence.

tiʒeaṙnaṙ, -air, *m.*, lordship or dominion, sway, a lordship (region), area of jurisdiction; t. Uaċtṙaċ, Upper Lordship (near Dundalk).

tiʒeaṙnuiʒim, -nuʒaṫ and -naiṫeaċt, *v. intr.*, I reign, preside, dominate; ṙeaṁaṙ-ṙoṙc i tiʒeaṙnuiʒeann sé, a full eye in which good fortune shines.

tiʒeaṙ, -ʒ́ir, *m.*, housekeeping, economy, husbandry, household; t. ʒaiṁo ṙeaṁaṙ, entertaining in a lavish but thriftless fashion; t. na pinginne aʒur dul i muṫa na ṙcillinʒe, minding the pennies and neglecting the shillings; ṁóʒaṁail i dt., entertaining royally; ire bí maṙ beaṙ tiʒir ann, she did the "honours"; éaʒ ir imirce ċlaoiṫeaṙ t., death and removals destroy the economy of households; i dt., at home, *al.* set up, housekeeping; téiʒim i dt., I start housekeeping, settle down; téiʒim i dt. le, I marry; do-ʒ́ním t. aṙ, I economise, *al.* serve domestically; buaċaill ʒo mbeaṫ teaċ aiʒe ir t., a lad with a house and wherewith to keep it; *compds.*: cóiṁ-tiʒeaṙ, living together or in common; aon-t., *id.* (ʒo mbeiṫ a. iuil mé ir tú, that you and I will set up house together); *al.* tíoʒaṙ (*pron.* tí-baṙ).

tiʒeaṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, domestic, economic, frugal, hospitable; *opp.* do-t.; *sm.*, a householder, a residential farmer, a house-manager; t. maiṫ, a generous householder, a good entertainer; dṙoċ-t., an inhospitable householder; ní ṁaiṫ cuiḃeaṙaċ 'na t. maiṫ ṁaṁ, one cannot be hospitable by halves.

tiʒeaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, housekeeping, husbandry.

tiʒeaṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, generous, hospitable.

tiʒim (taʒaim), *vl.* teaċt, *v. irreg. intr.* (*see* Paradigms), I come, arrive, happen, succeed, become; nuair ṫiocfaiṫ i mbáṙaċ tiocfaiṫ a ċuid, when tomorrow comes it will bring its own sufficiency (*prov.*); tiocfaiṫ dṙoċ-aimṙeaṙ, we shall have bad weather; ní'l aon ḃanna ná tiʒeann a ṫáta, every bill matures at last (*saying*); t. iṙteaċ, I come in, *al.* I come to pass, fall due; ċa dtiʒ a ḃainc aṙ an ṙaċ aċt an lán ḃíoṙ ann, one cannot get more out of a sack than it contains (*prov.*); ṫáiniʒ Neil, Nell has been delivered; ṫáiniʒ an ḃó, the cow has calved; ir minic do ṁeaṫ dóiʒ ir ṫáiniʒ an-dóiʒ, the expected often fails, while the unexpected eventuates; ir minic ṫáiniʒ an ṙlat 'naṙ ṁeaṙ (duine) ʒuṙḃ i d'feoiṫóreaṫ, the sapling expected to wither often makes good; tiocfaiṫ an coiṙce, the oats will do well, will not fail, will survive; mol an óiʒe ir tiocfaiṫ ṙí, praise youth and it will thrive; 'pé ní ṫiocfaiṫ, whatever happens; ṁuṫ naċ dtiʒ a ċoiṫċe, a thing that never happens (*Or.*); ṫáiniʒ ré ana-ċinn, it became very sore; ṫiʒ a ṫéanaṁ, it can be done (*Don.*); ċa dtiocfaí tuaṙaṙʒ́áil d'faʒ́áil uaiṫ, no tidings could be got of him (*Or.*); *with preps.*: *with* aʒ: tiʒ . . . aʒam do, le, ċum, i, ʒc., I become . . . towards; ṫáiniʒ tṙuaʒ aʒam ṫú, I became pitiful towards him, pitied him; tiʒ ṫúil aʒam i, I get a desire for; ṫáiniʒ ṙoṙmaṫ aʒ claṫaiṙe iaṙaċta leo, a foreign scoundrel became envious of them; *with* aṙ: t. aṙ, I come on, obtain, find, discover, surprise, make out, set about, refer to, come down upon, sue, afflict, attack (as sorrow, disease, *etc.*), happen to; tiocfaiṫ an duine macánta aṙ a ċuid ṙéin, the honest man will get what he is entitled to (*prov.*); t. aṙ ċeaṙt an ṙcéil, I perceive the true aspect of the matter; t. aṙ obann aṙ, I come of a sudden upon, surprise; tiocfaṙ oṙt, you will be found out; má ṫiʒ oṙainn, if we have to; ní ṫiocfaiṫ oṙt ṙeoiṁlinʒ a ṫíol, you will not have to pay a farthing; taṙ aṙ na h-áṙṫaiʒe ʒin ir ʒlan iaḋ, get busy with these vessels

and clean them; a ndíomóa ʒo léir ʒo tigiú ort, may their malice all fall on you; can do táimiʒ ort what came over you? táimiʒ bheoitéadt orm, I became ill; tiʒ átar, uabar, easla, ʒc., orm, joy, a fit of wounded pride, fear, *etc.*, seizes me; tiocfaid iomarta air, some calamity will happen to him; tiʒ am ar na ríʒtib, kings have their day; táimiʒ a ċroíde ʒo mór air, he was greatly affected at heart; tiocfaid a ċroíde orta, he will show them tenderness; *with a.*: táimiʒ dian orm é rád, I found it hard to say it; *with ad.*: t. anuas ar, I come down upon, afflict, treat with severity, vilify; t. fuar ar, I thrive or maintain myself on, t. i dtír ar, *id.*; t. amach aduaid ar, I come from a corner, stealthily, on; t. irteach ar, I encroach on, *al.* become familiar with, get a knowledge of; *with* ar: t. ar, I come out of, escape or recover from, originate or result from; tiʒeann ar, shrinks, *al.* expands or lengthens (*acc.* to context); ní tiʒ arta, they do not shrink; ar an mbialáinn tiʒ an fonn, out of the kitchen comes the appetite (*Or. prov.*); ar fan tiocfaid, let matters take their course (or the like; used as peroration, *Cogar Mogar*); mar tiocfadh ziúrta (or tiop) a bairille, in a flash (like a measure or gush from a barrel); *with* ċum: t. ċum, I come to, reach, become, grow or develop (into); caithfid tú teacht ċum cairdine, you will have to come to book, to reason; níor táimiʒ ré ċum baile duit beit ag magadh rúm, it becomes you not to mock me, you have no right, *etc.*; táimiʒ ċum aċrainn eatorta, a row developed between them; t. ċum aoire, I come of age; t. ċum críċe, I come to an end, come to pass; t. ċum beit im' rí ʒ orta, I eventually become their king; t. ċuʒam féin, I come to myself, recover; *with* de: I come off, spring from, originate in or result from; tiʒ (tiʒeann, taʒann) díoin, I can (*cf.* téiʒeann díom), tiʒ dam, *id.* (*U.*); tiʒ díom a fortacht, I can succour him; tiocfaid droċ-obair de, it will produce mischief; dá laiʒead dá dtiʒeann dár raohtar baineann an game de an ceann, the game undoes what small results our labours produce; tiʒ de fin, it follows from that; *with* do: t. do, I come to, suit, am able, occur to; tánaʒ dod' féaċaint, I came to see you; ní tiocfaid duit do leas do déanamh, you will fare ill; dá dtiocfad dó, if he happened to; tiocfaid duit beit mar atáim, you will be as I am; tiocfaid ċum maitheasa duit, it will turn out for your benefit; táimiʒ an hata duit, the hat suited you; ċa dtiʒ dó fin a beit, that cannot be (*Or.*); *with* ʒo: t. ʒo, I come to, arrive at; *with* rá: t. rá, I come under, undermine, ooze under; tiocfaid rá 'n bréan mar tá ré borb, the hay will develop heat (damp) it is so rich; *with* i: t. i, I come into, reach; tiʒ ionnam, I increase, improve, develop, grow bigger, *al.* shrink (*acc. to context*); ʒo dtiʒid 'ran ʒamhain, till the calf grows; ó táimiʒ ionnam, since I grew up; má tiʒ ré i ʒcúrsa, if the matter comes up for discussion, if it comes to pass; t. i ʒcrích, I come to pass; t. in aois, I come of age; t. i méid, I become big; t. in aghaidh, I oppose, contradict; ó tiʒ anam ann ʒo fadáil báis dó, from the time a soul is given to him till his death; *with* le: I come with, agree or harmonise with, correspond to, please, *al.* oppose, attack, rebel against (=fm); tiʒ liom, I am able, succeed in, *al.* agrees with, suits or pleases me, comes by or is caused by me; ní tiʒ liom é bhriseadh, I cannot break it; do réir mar tiocfaid liom, as I shall find convenient; iarr ar mnaoi uair nó dó agus muna dtiʒid leat tar léi, ask a woman once or twice and if she refuse to come go with her (*prov.*); fuʒar ar an dtéid agus táimiʒ ré liom, I grasped the rope and it came away freely; ʒach ball de ag teacht le ċéile, all his limbs harmonising; t. fuar le, I come up with, overtake, catch; ní feárr an mhar mhéad 'ná an mhar ʒo dtiocfar léi, the loaded dish is no better than the one that bears promise of more (*prov.*); tiʒ fuil, he comes or rebels against him (*cf. vl.* fuiteadacht, rebellion, *etc.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I come from, escape or recover from, take my origin from; t. ó'n dtionóirc, I survive the accident; tángtar uaid, a messenger (*etc.*) came from him, *al.* he was eluded; ir ó'n bpeacad táimiʒ an bás, death originated in sin; *with* tar: t. tar, I come across or over, refer to, animadvert on; t. tar béalaib, I take precedence of; *al.* taʒaim (*ord. M.*

form; *prob.* from teagaim); tiġim (*U.*); *old vl.* tíoċta(in); *old subj.* 2 and 3 tí (*which see*). tíor- in other persons; tiġ is *orig. dep.* form of do-icc (do-iġ), comes; other *derivs.* of -iġ (with *orig. perf.* now *pret.* in -án-) ṫiġim (*perf.* 3 *s.* ṫáinic), aiṁiġim (old *perf.* 3 *s.* ránicc, *vl.* aiṁeaġ, aiṁiġ, áiṁġ), taiṁiġim (taiṁic).

tiġim, I come, *al.* go (Búr.); go dtiġiḋ ar mo ġlór, till my voice fail; *perh.* inferred from tiḋeaċt or tí (*which see*)

tiġim, I thicken. *See* tiuġaim.

tiġín, *m.*, a small house, a privy; *M. dim.* of teach (tiġ, tig).

tiġiṁ. *See* tiġeaṁ.

tiġiṁḋe, *indec. a.*, tigrine, tiger-like, of a tiger; croiceann tréan t., a strong tiger-skin.

tiġte, *p.a.*, come; taġta, *id.*

tile, *m.*, act of filling. *See* tuile.

tile, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *pl.* -eaḋa and -tí, *m.*, a deck or part of a deck, a "sheet," a seat, poop (*O'R.*); t. torraiġ, foresheets or poop; t. deiṁiḋ, stern-sheets, stern; apparently *f.* in *T. Traoi*; and = "yards" *vocab., ib.*; *al.* tileaḋ, teile, ṫilteaḋ; *cf. Swed.* tilja, a board.

tileaḋ. *See* tile.

tilim, -le, *v. tr.*, I fill.

tilleaḋ, *m.*, act of returning; cuir orm comhairle 'un t. slán, wish me a safe return (*Om., Arm.* and *smt. Don.*). *See* filleaḋ.

tilleamaiḋ, tilleamaiḋeaċ. *See* tuilleaṁ, tuilleaṁ-mbuiḋeaċ.

tilleann, a donation or offering; d'earbaiḋ an éaga ní ġnóṫuiġeann cléire an t. déirce air mairbiḋ, deaths are so rare the clergy obtain not the charitable offering for burial (*Rainn agus Amhráin*) *perh.* = tuillim form of tuilleaṁ.

tillim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I return (*Om.* and *Arm.*; in *Don.* in songs). *See* filliṁ.

tilte, *p.a.*, in go braiġinn (fraiġin) dlúiṫe-ṫe. i dtéid, having a scabbard tight bound with cord.

tim, -e, *a.*, tepid, lukewarm; tender, gentle; timid, spiritless; go tair t., politely; níor ṫ. mo ċroiḋe, my heart was not faint; *sf.*, fear, *al.* pride.

tim-, tiom- (tioma-) in *compds.*, lukewarm, tender, *etc.*; tim-ċniot, trembling from terror, -neaċaċ, quivering with fear; tiom(a)-ċroiḋe, a tender-heart, tenderness; tim-ċeiċċeaċ, fearsome and fugitive; tim-ċoimṫéineaċ, flauntingly ostentatious.

tim, -e, *f.*, thyme; t. órḋa, thymus serpyllum, lus mic níoġ na mbrat (mbreat, breatan), *id.*; t. fíoġaċ, laced thyme; t. uisce, water thyme; *al. m.*

'tim, *v. tr.*, I see; 'tí an Rí, God knows; 'tí an ní sin! cad é seo? gracious! what is this? a common form of audim (*early* ad-d-chíu, I see (it), ad-ciu with *infixed neut. prn.* d, *aspirating*, as if in *Mod. Ir.* aḋ-d-ċím *i.* atċím; ad- (aḋ-) *non-asp.* is preserved in *dep.* form feicim (faicim, aicim, faca)); *al.* 'tċí, 'tcí; usual form (do-) ċím.

timċeall, -ċill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circuit, ambit, round or beat, compass, circumference, a detour or long way round (*opp.* of cóṁgar, aiṫġiorra); as *ad.*, around, in a circle, about, approximately, inclusively, to the end, mórtimċ., mór-ṫ., *id.*; as *prep.* with g., around or about, regarding, with a view to, approximating to or almost, including, inclusive of, besides, i dtimċ., *id.*; t. an domhain, the circumference of the earth; litir timċill, an encyclical, a circular; clog timċill, a circuit bell; tráġaḋ aġar t., the nearway at the ebb and the long way (at full-tide); ṫar bá míle de ṫ., over two miles of a circuit; bóthar breáġ díreaċ ná raiḃ car ann ná t., a fine straight road free from turns and détours; tá bá ṫ. orm fós, I have still two rounds (of the well) to make (*Eyries*); an cóṁgar ċum an bíḋ agus an t. ċum na h-oibre, the short cut to meals and the long way to the work (*saying*); gabaim an t., I take the long way; cuirim t. orm féin, I go out of my way; mar sin doiḃ 'san t., and so on all round; beirim an t. liom, I go round and round; 'na ṫ., around it, about it, engaged at it; t. i dtimċ., round about; *as ad.*: ṫart t., round about, in view; t. liḃ, range yourselves in a circle, dance around; gabaim t., I circulate, gyrate, go round (as from the front to the back-door); toċailte t., engraved all over; agus t. nior stadar go, and all the way I did not stop till; ba mór an carad t. agat é, it was a great change of front for you; ag baint t. uirre, digging around it (the stone); ag cuimilt t. an, hanging around, flattering; t. (le) míle sliġeaḋ, about a mile; t. le cleasaiḃ mo beaṫaḋ ir mo saoġail do b'fada le léiġeann iad, as to my wayward behaviour in life and in the

world 'twere long to tell of it; mo ṫuṁaṛ nuaiṛ ṫaṫann an ṫṁeo t., when my turn comes round: *gnly. pron.* timpeal, tiompal.

timċeall-, timċill-, in *compds.*: around-, circum-; timċill-ṡeaṛṛaim, I circumcise; -ṡeaṛṛaḋ, circumcision, timċill-ċeaṛcaḋ, *id.*

timċeallaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, circuitous, circular, rotund.

timċeallaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, act of surrounding or encircling (with, le).

timċeallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make a circuit of, I compass, or surround, place about; amail timċeallaṛ tonn maṛa móiṛ oċṁa cuan aguṛ calaḋ, as the waves of the ocean gird about the borders of the harbours and shores; iaṛ n-a timċeallaḋ le biolaṛ iṛ le ṡleoṁán, dressed with cress and angelica.

timċeallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round, that goes round, *etc.*, a circle, a globe.

timċeallṡaḋ, timċeallṡiġim. *See* timċeallaḋ, timċeallaim.

timṫóiḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, curtailing; mitigation (of a penalty; *Laws*).

time, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting short, curtailment, abbreviation; ṡan t. ṛaoṡail, without shortening of life; timṫóiḃe, *id.* (both *early compds.* of -ḃe, *which see*).

time, *g. id.*, *f.*, tepidity, warmth, softness, weakness, cowardice, fear; iṛ ṛeáṛṛ teinne 'ná t., better firm than afraid; ṡan t. ṡan taiṛe, without fear or scruple; ṡan t. i nṡnúiṛ an leinḃ, no fear showing in the girl's countenance; ḃa ṫáiṁaċ laṡ tṁéiṫ le t. miṛe, I was weak, faint and spiritless, through fear (*E. R.*)

timpeall. *See* timċeall.

timpiṛe, in: cáṫaoiṛ t., quarter-tense, cáṫaoiṛ, aimṛeaṛ ċáṫaoiṛeaċ, *id.*

timpiṛt, -e, *f.*, mishap, accident, misfortune: ṫ'éiṛiṡ t. ṫó, he met with an accident; ḃ'féidiṛ ṡuṛ ṁe ċ. ṫo ṁaṛḃuiṡ ré é, he perhaps killed him inadvertently; *al.* tiompaiṛte, tíompaiṛṫe (*Aran*).

timċearcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I circumcise.

timċiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an attendant or minister, a lay-brother, an agent, an organiser (*rec.*); t. teallaiṡ, a pair of tongs; timċiṁí an ċéaṛta, the executioners (of Christ); t. an diabail (or an aiṫḃeiṛṁeoṁa), the devil's agent, a mischief-maker, *etc.*

timċiṛeaċ, -ṁiṡe, *a.*, serving, ministering; *sm.*, a servant or attendant; *smt. pron.* timpeaċ.

timċiṛeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, serving, ministering, doing housework, an activity or service; organising or organisership (*rec.*); a party of attendants; t. ceoil, a supply of music; t. na mbeaċ, the labours of the bees; mo ṫimċiṛeaċta aguṛ mo ḃṁioṡa, my activities and energies; aṡ t. ṛṁíṫ an teaċ, busying about the house; t. 'na timċeall iṛ ṁíonta ṫá ṛcaiṛeaḋ aiṡe, surrounded by attendants as he distributes the wines (*E. R.*); *oft. pron.* timp(i)reaċt: timċiṁiṫeaċt, *id.*

timċiṁiṫe, timċiṁiṫeaċt. *See* timċiṛe, timċiṛeaċt.

timċiṁiṡim, -reaċt, *v. intr.* or *tr.*, I serve or minister to (*al.* with ṫo); timċiṁim, *id.*

timċiṁall, *m.*, a circuit (*O'R.*).

tin, -e, *a.*, soft, tender, fat (*Mulc.*).

tin (tinn), in *phr.* t. t' ṛiaṛṁuiġṫe oṁt ṁéin! mind your own business! (in reply to an impertinent question), t. t' ṛiaṛṁuiġṫe (or iaṁṁaċa) an ṫiaḃail oṁt! tinn t'iaṁaċ oṁt! *id.*; *perh.* from tinim. *See under* ṛiaṛṁuiġe and teinnim.

tín, -e, *f.*, the River Tyne.

tinċeaḋal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -ṫla, *m.*, repetition, declaration, incantation.

tine, *g. id.*, *f.*, *tinea*, ring-worm, ṗáṛṫain, t. ṫia (or ṛṁa), *id.* *See under* teine.

tine, accent, intonation, affected tone (*McK.*); *al.* tinn.

tine. *See* (1) teine, (2) tinne.

tineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of melting, dissolving, thawing (*Mea.*), fading, vanishing; *al.* toineaḋ (*O'R.*), tionaḋ.

tineaṛ, tineol, tineonta. *See* tinneaṛ, tionól, tionónta.

tinṛeaḋ, -ṛiṫ, *m.*, breath, inbreathing, inspiration; *al.* aspiration; *pron.* tiniṫe, *etc.*

tinṛiṫim, -ṛeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I inspire.

tinṛiṛe, *g.* -an, *d.* -ṛin, *f.*, breath, life.

timicín, *m.*, house-leek; *al.* ṛimicín. *See* tóiṛṛín.

timim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, thaw (*Mea.*), fade, vanish; tin (*which see*) with *vars.* are probably to be referred to this *v.* or to teinnim, to which (through *vl.* teinm, tinm) it seems connected; but *cf.* tin, *a.*

timuṡaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, attenuating attenuation (*gram.*) (*Stowe*); *cf.* tineaḋ

tínlín (a stubble), *for* coinnlín.

tinm, tinn. *See* teinm, tin.

tinn, -e, *a.*, sick, sickly; injured, sore, (*esp.* in *M.*); painful, woful; sad, distressed; neam-t, not sick or sore, *al.* case-hardened, indifferent; t. le goin na mé, moonstruck; fear t., a sick man; cor t., a sore leg; m'oċlán t., oh bitter grief; ní'lim t. ná bheoiṫe, I am neither sore nor sick (*M.*); ir t. an rċéal é, it is a painful thing; b'é an lá t. dó é, it was a sad day for him; bíṫ t. nó go, you were uneasy till.

tinncéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a tinker; ir mallugṫe an oṁeam tinncéirí, tinkers are a vicious class (*song*); tincléir, tincleoir, tioncóir, &c. (*U.*); *al.* tuinncéir. *g.* -éara(ċ).

tinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickness, soreness; dá t. é, however sore it be; tinneaċt, *id.*

tinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ingot or bar of metal, a link, *loosely* metal; *al.* a bagpipe (*see* tiompán); a flitch of bacon (salted pig); t. cruaḋa, a link of steel; t. airgid, an ingot of silver; a t. glain d'ór aiṫleaġṫa, thou ingot of refined gold; iarann in a ċaorlaiḃ, uṁa in a tinniḃ, iron (is turned out) in lumps and copper in bars; *cf.* muc (mass, pig) and *Eng.* pig.

tinneaċt, -a, *f.*, firmness, sturdiness.

tinneálaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, paroxysm(s), laughing violently (ag t. gáirḋe, *R. O.*); i dt. gáirḋe, in paroxysms of laughter.

tinneall. *See* inneall.

tinneanar, -air, *m.*, haste, precipitation; déanaiḋ t., hasten; um t. agus cuṡnóṫ an ċaṫa, regarding the expediting of the battle.

tinnear, -nir, *m.*, sickness, disease, soreness, pain, ache; worry, anxiety, regret, inconvenience; t. ailt, gout; t. árann, kidney trouble; t. béil, sore mouth; t. builg, colic, diarrhœa, stomach-ache; t. cinn, headache; t. clainne, pangs of childbirth; t. cluaire, an earache; t. croicinn, skin disease; t. croiṫe, heartache; t. droma, backache; t. farraige, sea-sickness; t. fiacal, toothache; t. fuail, gravel; t. gearraiḋ(e), diarrhœa (from which *perh.* gearradh, is derived); t. goile, indigestion, stomach-ache; t. na gealaiġe, lunacy; an t. mór, epilepsy, t. Peadair agus Póil, t. caoiḃ amuiġ oe ċeaċ, *id.*; t. an ríoġ, St. Anthony's fire (*F. an L.*); t. ríoġan, king's evil, scrofula; t. scamóige, lung disease, phthisis, t. scaiṁċe, *id.*; t. fuil, childbirth, *al.* flux; t. gamna, sickness of a cow about to calve; t. fiṫléigeaċ, a lingering illness; t. súl, disease of the eyes; i dt., in pain, in travail; 'na ċ., anxious about it; cá an bó i dt., the cow is about to calve; cá t. im' bolg, my stomach aches; cuirfeaḋ t. 'na bolg, I will beat him severely; ag déanaṁ tinnir dam, paining me, causing me anxiety; ní'l puinn dá ċ. orm, I am not worrying about it; ní'lim fcaṫa le róin tinnir fóir, my suffering is not yet done; Cáit ag bheiṫ clainne ir a dt. an Dómnall (said of those who suffer or worry vicariously); ir cuma a bheiṫ ir a beiṫ 'na ċ., anxiety and its realisation are much the same thing (*prov.*); *al.* teinnear (*M.*), tindas (tionnar) (*T. Tébe*).

tinnearṁar, -aire, *a.*, painful, diseased; naċ t. atá an rċéal ag dul duit, how painfully the matter is affecting you.

tinnearnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, urgent; precipitate, violent, quick, nimble; *al.* tinsenach (tinnreanaċ).

tinnearnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste.

tinnearnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, strain, urge on.

tinne-bhog, *m.*, a strong mansion (= teann-bhog).

tinne-liorta, *a.*, languid, lazy.

tinnideaċt, -a, *f.*, soreness, sickness (*McK.*).

tinnim. *See* teinnim.

tinnṁe, *f.* (?), troubling; *al.* tuinnṁe.

tinnreaṁ. *See* tionnraiṁ.

tinnteaċ (scabbard). *See* inneaċ.

tinnteog. *See* teinteog.

tinntreaċ, *m.*, a framework (*Mil.*).

tinrire. *See* tuinrire.

tíntealaċ. *See* tríntealaċ.

tintire. *See* teintire.

tiobaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, preventing, *etc.*, veto, prohibition, obstacle; gan t., freely, easily; cuirim t. air, I prevent him (*Louth, Arm., Mon.*). *See* teibeaḋ.

tiobaim, *Om., Mon., etc.* form of teibim, *which see.*

tiobaint, -anta, *f.*, preventing, *etc.*, prevention, a hindrance; táimic t. orm, I was prevented (*U.*).

tiobairte, tiobairteaċ. *See* tubairte, tubairteaċ.

tioblaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a stout, soft animal as a pig, *etc.*; t. muice, a stout, soft fat pig; ní'l ionnta aċt tioblaiġe, they are only soft stout things (*By.*); *cf. perh.* ablaċ (ioblaċ).

blage; cuiṁim t. ar, I assemble; ar t. ċuiġe, having gathered to him; ıṁ ṗeárṁ úṁnn t. ṙtṁuṙa 'ná a ḋiúġaḋ ar bóṁo, better to gather wealth than spend it on drink; aġ t. ṗḃátaí aġur aṫ baiḷiuġaḋ ṫiarcán, gathering potatoes and gleaning ears of corn; tıomaṁġaim, *id.*

tıomaṁġaim, -aḋ, -ain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, gather, compress, amass; ṫiomaṁġaḋaṁ ċuiġe, they flocked to him.

tıomaṁġain. *See* tıomaṁġaḋ.

tıomaṁnaḋ, *m.*, act of conferring (*C. C.*), recommending, celebrating; a testamentary precept (*O'R.*).

tıomaṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I confer, recommend; ṗo ṫiomaṁna (timaṁna, *O'R.*) ṙaoıṙe an Ḋoṁnaiġ ó earḃarṫain an tSaṫairn ġo ṗuineaḋ maiṫne Ḋia Luain, he ordained or celebrated the Sunday holiday from vespers on Saturday till Monday morning at dawn.

tıomċainnt, *f.*, circumlocution, periphrasis.

tıomċainnteaċ, *a.*, periphrastic.

tıomḟaiṙe, *f.*, act of recalling as a loan, a child from fosterage, *etc.*

tıomḟaṙaim, -ḟaiṙe, *v. tr.*, I recall, call in, demand the return of.

tıoṁlaim, -ṁailt, *v. tr.*, I eat.

tıomna, *g. id.*, and -manta, *pl.* -naí, *m.*, act of bequeathing, assigning, consigning, bestowing, dedicating, devoting, delegating, caring; a will or testament, a bequest, an assignment, a command or behest; doom; an t. Nua, the New Testament; an Sean-t., the Old Testament; na tıomnaí ḋiaḋa, the divine commands; ḋeiċ-ṫ., a testament in ten parts (*cf.* ḋeiċ-ḋán, a poem in ten parts); nuaiṁ ċualaṙ mo ṫ. ḋá ḋéanaṁ aca, when I heard them planning my doom; *al.* iomna (*Don.*); tıomṁa (*Glenties*); tıomnaḋ, tıomaint, *id.*

tıomnaḋ. *See* tıomna.

tıomnaim. *imper.* and *pret.*, tıomain, *rls.*, -na, -naḋ, -maint, *v. tr.*, I leave, bequeath, grant, bestow, assign, consign, dedicate, devote, delegate, swear, asseverate, curse; t. ceileaḃṁaḋ, I bid farewell; t. mo ċorp agur m'anam ar a ċomaiṁse, I commend myself body and soul to his protection; t. an leaḃar ṗo ṗáṫ' ċoiṁiṁse, I dedicate this book to you.

tıomnuiġim. *See* tıomnaim.

tıomnuiġeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a testator.

tıompaiṙne (accident), tıompaiṙte. *See* timpiṙt.

tıompán, -áin, *m.*, a tympanum (=drum, gong, *etc.*), a tympanon, a cithern, lute or lyre, the drum of the ear, a roasting jack; a hillock (*Antr., Sup. cf.* tom), a turn (*Don., ib.*); trouble, disorder; óin (=uaiṁ) ṫomáiṙ an tiompáin (ṫeam-), a cave at Bray Mt., Valentia; ıṙ maiṙġ loiṙċeaḋ a ṫ. leat, only a fool would sacrifice himself for you (said by a tympanum-player to his wife who grumbled after he had burnt it to warm her); equated to tınne, bagpipe (in *T. Br. Dá Dearga*); *al.* teampán; *cf.* ioṁán.

tıompánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to a tympanum, noisy, disorderly, troubled (*gnly.* teampánaċ); *sm.*, a tympanist, cithernist, *etc.* (tıompaċ, *id.*, *Dinnsenchus*).

tıompánaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the tympanum.

tıompánaıṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫe, *m.*, a tympanist, timbrel-player or minstrel.

tıompánta, *indec. a.*, disorderly, troubled, surly; ḃa ṫ. an ṫíoḷ aiṙ é, he took it badly (*S. S.*, teamp-).

tıompuiġim. *See* iompuiġim.

tıomṙa. *See* tıomna.

tıomṙcuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of accumulating, *etc.* (*Arm.*); ḃa iomṙcoṫaḋ caoıl caoıl-ḟoiṙgnaṁa agur ḃa t. téaġair tınneanaiṙ, (his hewing of hosts was like) the cutting up of the wicker of a wicker building and the concentration of accumulated haste (*T. Traoi*; *spg.* modified). *See* tıomṙuġaḋ (*perhaps* separate words).

tıomṙcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accumulate, *etc.* (*Arm.*). *See* tıomṙuiġim.

tıomṙuġaḋ, -ṙuiġṫe, *m.*, act of driving together, compressing, accumulating, gathering, assembling, heaping, summing up; accumulation, a heap or collection, an assembly or congregation; cuiṁim t. ar, I collect or assemble; aġ t. na ḃṙóṫ, heaping up the sods; *al.* tıomṙaċaḋ (*Sc.*), tıomṙcuġaḋ, *which see.*

tıomṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I drive, bring or press together, accumulate, gather, assemble, heap up, collect, amass, congregate, sum up; t. ar, I draw or make extracts from; ṙin ıṙ a tıomṙuiġeann Rí Seoṁṙa, all that added to what King George rakes in (*song*); *al.* tıomṙcuiġim.

tiompuiġte, *p. a.*, pressed or brought together, accumulated, collected.

tiompuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, accumulative, concentrating.

tiompuiġteoiṙ, -eopa, -í, *m.*, a gatherer or collector.

tiomċaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, raiment, harness, accessories (*early*).

tiomċaċt, -a, *f.*, act of surrounding, circumference; *al.* garb; ı ᴅt. a ċinn, bound about his head; t. aonaiġ, festival garments; *cf.* imċeaċt.

tionaó, tionaim. *See* tineaó, timim.

tionċoipcim, -ċopc, *v. tr.*, I induct or instruct (*early*).

tionċoṙ, *m.*, implements, furniture, ingredients (*al.* tioncoṙ, both in *Laws*).

tionċopc, *m.*, instructing, instruction (*early*).

tionn-, in *compds.* *See* teann-, teinn-.

tionnaḃṙaó, *g.* -ḃṙaiḋ, *m.*, dozing, sleeping; a sleep or doze, tionnaḃṙ' coolaca, *id.*; níoṁ ṫuit aon tionnaḃṙ oṙm, I did not doze; gan t. ar ṙúilib luċt na ngunnaí, the gunners with sleepless eyes; now *gnly.* tionúṙ, -nuaṙ.

tionnaḃṙaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, doze.

tionnacal (tindnacol, *O. Ir.*), -ail, *m.*, act of conveying, allotting, *etc.*; *early* form of tionnlacan and *vl.* of tiomnaicim (*earlier*, -naiċ-), *now* tiomlacaim (or -laicim); *note* tionnlacaim, *vl.* -can, now *gnly.* means I convoy, escort; tiomlacaim, *vl.* -lacaó, I convey, bestow.

tionnlac. *See* tionnlacan.

tionnlacaim, *vl.* -an, *v. tr.*, I accompany, escort, convoy, attend (as a procession or funeral). *See under* tionnacal.

tionnlacan, -ain, *m.*, act of accompanying, escorting, convoying, attending (as a procession or funeral); a procession, funeral; t. na n-óinṙeaċ, the fools' escorting, escorting and re-escorting of friends through reluctance to part; t. an ṙilibín ó n-a neiṫ, the plover's flutter from its nest (to delude an enemy); t. an Domnaiġ, a Sunday funeral; *al.* tionnlac.

tionnṙaiṁ, -ṙaiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussion, account, source or origin, course, destiny; execution or completion; t. mac Miléaó do-ċum Éiṙeann, the coming of the Milesians to Ireland (*Aisl.*); *al.* tinnṙeaiṁ; *cf.* bés-tindrim, *gl.* tropologium.

tionnṙanaó, *m.*, declining, drooping, decline (*Don.*); *cf.* tinnsadain, dropping, shedding (*T. Tébe*).

tionnṙcaḋal, -ail, *m.*, beginning, projecting, plotting; instruction, principle, draft, plot, design, project, purpose, industry, management; copaċ (or cúṙ) tionnṙcaḋail, initium principii; ṫéaṙna ṫreaḃlaiḋ tionnṙcaḋail, the initial trouble is over; ceibeaó ṁe cúṙ tionnṙcaḋail, making a draft before beginning; *al.* tinnṙcaḋal.

tionnṙcain(t). *See* tionnṙcnaṁ.

tionnṙcal, -ail, *m.*, initiation, plan, design, project, instruction, industry, management, initiative; cailleaċ gan t., an old woman without an idea; *pron.* tiúṙcal (*W. M.*); a form of tionnṙcaḋal; *al.* -ṙclaó.

tionnṙcantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, ingenious, adventurous, possessing initiative; -ṙcnuiġteaċ, *id.*

tionnṙcantóiṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, an originator, creator or contriver; -cnuiġteoiṙ, *id.*

tionnṙclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, busy, ingenious, officious.

tionnṙclaó. *See* tionnṙcal and tionnṙcaḋal.

tionnṙclóiṙ, *m.*, a planner, designer or inventor, a busybody; 'ṙé t. na h-oibṙe é, it was he who designed the work; *pron.* tiúṙclóiṙ.

tionnṙcnaim, -aṁ (or -aó), *v. tr.*, I begin, devise, plan, project, purpose, initiate, design, create.

tionnṙcnaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -canta, *m.*, act of beginning, initiating, planning; inception, a design or project, an arrangement or device, a preface; ṫug ı ᴅt. mná é, who left it to a woman's devices; tionnṙcnaó, tionnṙcain(t), *g.* -ana, *f.*, *id.*

tionnṙcnuiġteaċ, -teoiṙ. *See* tionnṙcantaċ, -tóiṙ.

tionnṙpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, reward, wages; a marriage dower; t. ian n-ionnṙma, a post-matrimonial dower, something unnecessary.

tionnṙpaim, *v. tr.*, I dower, give as dowry.

tionntóṙ, -tuiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, reversing, translating, dissolving; a turn, a version, a conversion, a translation; t. ṙneiḃe, a reversal of the mammary flow (leading to fever); t. goiṫe, nausea, vomiting; t. an tṙoṫa, turn of the tide; t. na baiṙe, a turn of the hand, an instant; ar t. an tṙoiṙ, in a flash.

tıonntóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning, translating; *sm.*, a translator.

tıonntuiġim, -tó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, reverse, convert; t. amaċ, I come out, "turn out"; tıonntóċaṫ ré tóṁaṁ ṫar n-aiṙ, it would make a funeral turn back (of something awful).

tıonóiṙc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an accident, injury or calamity; ı bṗaṫ uainn an t., far be from us a sudden calamity (a wish on hearing of a serious accident); níoṁ imṫiġ aon t. oṁm, I escaped without accident; *al.* tıonnóiṙc, teaġnóiṙc, ɔc.

tıonól, -óil, -óilṫa, *m.*, act of assembling, mobilising, convening, collecting; an assembly, a gathering, a crowd, an army, a gang; marriage gifts or goods; t. mallaċtaċ, an accursed gang; aġ t. macṁaiṫe, mustering youths; aġ t. cloċ, gathering stones; lá an tıonóil, the Day of Judgment (*poet.*); ó'nonóiṁ! ṁn í an o. aṫá óá t., your honour! that is the honour that has to be made up.

tıonólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, convening.

tıonólaim, *vl.* tıonól, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, collect, assemble, convene.

tıonóltaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a convention or assembly.

tıonónṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tenant or occupier; *Norm. Fr.*; the early native word was aiṫeaċ from aiṫe, rent; *al.* -taiṫe, teaṅ-, teanant, -ṫa, -taiṫe, tıonantaiṫe.

tıonónṫaċt, -a, *f.*, tenancy, holding; *al.* -taiṫeaċt, teaṅ-, ɔc.

tıonúiṁ, -úṁaċ, *f.*, a tenon; ṫá baṁṁa na tıonúṁaċ ṙoiṁ bṁṙte, the top of that tenon is broken (*By.*).

tıonúṁ. *See* tıonnaḃṁaṫ.

tıonúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tanyard: *lit.* tan-house.

tıoṙ, *m.*, a tap, a gush, a flux, laxity of the bowels, diarrhœa; ṗé maṙ tóġṙaí an t. aṙ an mbaiṁille, as when a barrel is broached; ṫá t. (or buaṁ) aṙ an mbuin, the cow has diarrhœa; *al.* teoṙ. *See under* tıġim.

tıoṙal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a *tippula* or water-spider, = ɔaḃán (ɔaṁán) nó ciaṙóġ uiṙce (*P. O'C.*).

tíoṙaċáṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, nativeness, raciness, nationalism, naturalisation, acclimatisation, cultivation, civilisation (as distinct from barbarism or foreignism); ɔaoine ġaláṅṫa tíoṙaċaiṙ, respectable people long established in the country; aġ teaċt ċum tíoṙaċaiṙ, becoming acclimatised, less uncouth, *etc.*; tíoṙaiṫeaċaṙ, *id.*

tíoṙaċaṙaċ, -aiġe, -aiṙṫe, *a.*, native, acclimatised, racy, well-rooted in a country; iṙ tíoṙaċaṙaiġe miṙe 'ṙan ṫúṫaiġ 'ná é, I am longer in these parts than he, more firmly rooted to the soil; tíoṙaiṫeaċaṙaċ, tíoṙaċaṙaṁail, *id.*

tıoṙaṫ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, drying, simmering, scorching corn for the mill; seasoning, toasting, smoking; ṗéaṙ na ġcóṁaṙṙan tṁeaṙcaṁṫa iṙ óá t. le ġṁéin, the neighbours' hay spread out and being dried by the sun (*song*); *al.* tíoṁaṫ; *cf.* teaṁaṫ (tuṁaṫ).

tíoṙaiṫeaċaṙ, -ṙaċ. *See* tíoṙaċaṙ, -ṙaċ.

tıoṙaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I dry, dry up; *al.* tíoṙ-.

tıoṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sheltered, warm, snug, convenient.

tíoṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, native, national belonging to a country; generous, kindly; ṫá ṗé ġo bṁeáġ ġlaiṫeaṁail t., he is very generous and kindly (*Tour.*); cailín t., a generous maid; *al.* tíoṙṫaṁail, tíṁeaṁail.

tíoṙaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, nativeness, acclimatisation; naturalisation; kindliness, generosity; náṫúṙṫaċt aġuṙ t. an ṙcéil, the naturalness and raciness of the story; *al.* tíoṙṫaṁlaċt.

tíoṙánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tyrant.

tíoṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, oppression: *al.* tíoṙántaċt.

tíoṙánṫa, *indec. a.*, tyrannical, oppressive; ġo t., sharply (of scolding) (*Don.*).

tıoṙḃaiṫ. *See* tuṙḃaiṫ.

tıoṙċanaṫ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, foretelling; a prophecy, ṗéiṁ-ṫ., *id.*; *al.* teaṙċanaṫ.

tıoṙċanaim, *vls.* -aṫ and taiṙċeaṫal, *v. tr.*, I foretell.

tıoṙṫa, *indec. a.*, Tyrian.

tíoṙṫa, *indec. a.*, native.

tíoṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, boorishness (tirdacht, *Triads*).

tíoṙġáil. *See* tiaṙġáil.

tíoṙ-ġṁáṫ, *m.*, love of country, patriotism; -ṫaċ, *a.*, patriotic.

tıoṙmaċ, -aiġ(e), *m.* and *f.*, drought, constipation.

tıoṙmaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, drought.

tıoṙmaṫ, tıoṙmaim. *See* tıoṙmuġaṫ, tıoṙmuiġim.

tıoṙmán, -áin, *m.*, oatmeal mixed with water, crowdy.

tıoṙmaṙ, *a.*, arid, dry; ıonaḋa tıoṙṁaṙa ṫaṙṫṁaṙa, dry arid places.

tıoṙmaṙ, *m.*, drought; ní ṫáiṁiġ t. le ġoṙṫa ṁaṁ, drought and famine never

yet coincided (*prov.*); *al.* tıṁeaṙ, tṁeaṙ.

tıoṁm-ʒlanaım, *v. tr.*, I scrub, dry-clean (*C. C.*).

tıoṁlaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, drought, excessively dry weather.

tıoṁuʒaḋ, -uiʒċe, *m.*, act of drying, of getting dry, drying power; tá t. mór 'ran lá inniu, this day has great drying power; tá áṁo-ċ. ann, there is great drying power in the day; ar t., a-drying; *al.* tṁiomuʒaḋ.

tıoṁuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dry or become dry, toast or crisp; strike dry land (as a boat), silence (cause to "dry up"); tıoṁuiʒ do ṙúile, dry your eyes; tıoṁuiʒ an lá (ruaṙ), the rain ceased; no ṙáiʒ ir no tıoṁuiʒ an ṙnuċ, the stream dried up; *al.* tṁiomuiʒim.

tıoṁuiʒċe, *p. a.*, dried; *al.* tṁiom-.

tıoṁċa, *p. a.*, dried, kiln-dried, parched; ṙéaṁa t., dried grasses; *al.* tíoṁċa.

tıoṁcáil, -ála, *f.*, hardship, knocking about, worry (*Don.*). *See* toṁcaḋ.

tıoṁuaiṁṙe, -ean, *f.*, remnant (*early*, tiruairsin); *al.* teaṁ-.

tíoṁuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colonise, civilise; *intr.*, I settle or take root in a country.

tíoṙ-, *early subj. stem* of taʒaim (I come); dá dtíoṙaḋ leo, if they could.

tíoṙ, *ad.*, down, beneath, below (*rest*). beyond, in the north, in the kitchen (from the point of view of the parlour), at the door (from the point of view of the fireplace); downstairs, on the fire (as a pot), in hell, prostrate, discomfited, down and out, written down; aníoṙ, from below, up; ríoṙ, down (wards): leaṫ'rtíoṙ (laiṙtíoṙ), below (with de, as *prep.*); ċ. amuiʒ, in the country (to the north); amuiʒ ċ. adaiḋ, far away (*U.*); ċ. annṙo, just over there (*esp.* if below or north), a little way off; ní'l ṙé ċ. ná ċuaṙ ann, it is not there at all; ċ. ṙá ċalaṁ, below ground; ċ. im' ṙóca, in my pocket; bain de ċ. é ir cuiṙ air ċuaṙ é, take it off below and put it on above; ċ. ar ċé Ṙoṙtláirge, down on Waterford quay; ċ. i mBaile Áṫa Cliaṫ, up in Dublin (from point of view of Cork); an áit ċ., hell; an taob ċ., the bottom side, below (with de); ċ. 'ran treomṙa, down in the room (next the kitchen but furthest from the fire, in the three-piece flat of a one-storeyed farm-house); bṙuil ré ċ. aʒat? have you written it down? ir maiṙʒ beaḋ ċ. de'n ċéad buille (ar an ʒcéad beárnain), it is a pity to be knocked at the first blow (at the first gap); ní miṙe beiḋ ċ. leiṙ, I shall not be the one to suffer loss by it; *O. Ir.* tís (tíoṙ). *See* ċuaṙ.

tıotán, -áin, *m.*, a Titan, the sun; tıotan (sun, *M. O'Cl.*), tıota and tıotán, sun (*O'R.*); Títan (*O'Ra.*).

tír, *g.* -e, -eaċ, -eann, -íoṁṫa (-ṫan), -íoṁaċ, *pl.* -e, -íoṁṫa, *gpl. id.* and -íoṁṫann, *f.* (*early al. m., orig. neut.*), land, country, region, district, mainland nation, the people of a country, everybody, the public; t. mór, mainland, a great country; t. cumaile, a cumhal of land, 34½ English acres; t. mbó, land of 7 cows for a year at a rent of one cow (*early*); t. longṙuiṙt, camping country; t. cluiċe, sporting country; an t. uaċtṙaċ, heaven; T. na Lapa, Lapland; T. na bṙionn, Finland, *al.* Ireland; *cf.* T. na bṙeap bṙionn, "perhaps Hvitra Manna Land or Irland er Mikla" (*Onom.*); T. na bṙeap nʒoṁm, Morocco; T. na nóʒ, the Irish Elysium, T. na mban n-óʒ, T. ban Suċain (where Manannán rules), T. Taimnʒire, *id.*; T. na Soṁċa, *prob. id.* as Manannán is there also king; T. na ʒCíoċ-loiṙċe, Amazon-land; T. Ṫaeḋeal, Ireland; T. ṙrannc, Frankland, France, T. Ṫall, *id.* (Gaul); T. Saxan, Saxon-land, England; T. Bṙeatan Coṁn, Cornwall; T. ṙó Duinn, Holland (T. Íoċtṙaċ, *id.*), *al.* a country in the romances; T. Moʒa, Munster; T. an tSneaċta, Nivonia or Livonia, *al.* Friesland, Scandinavia (*Onom.*); T. Eoʒain, Tyrone; T. Conaill, Tyrconell; T. Amlʒaiḋ, Tirawley; ceann tíre, a headland or promontory, Kantyre; ceol tíre (or ríléibe), traditional music; duine tíre, a countryman; mac tíre, a wolf; taob tíre, a countryside; hodaiʒ na tíre, all the bounders in the land; ṙaill na tíre, the fat of the land; maiṫe na tíre (tíoṁaċ), the lords of the land; ṙaiṁṙe tíre, surf; i mbaile nó i dt., in town or country, anywhere; i dtalaṁ ná i dt., nowhere; ar muin aʒur ar t., ashore and afloat, everywhere; i mbéal na tíre, talked about by everybody; beiṁ i dt. (or ċum tíre), I bring ashore, rescue, carry out, execute; taḃaiṁt i dt., a rescue; a beaṫa do

tabairt i dt. go cráibtheach, to live piously; tigim i dt., I reach land, survive, succeed, live on (ar); nuair táinig tearthar na mná óige cum tíre Againn, when the maiden's fame reached us; ag cur i dtíorthá, raging (as the sea), scolding, shouting and crying; tá an t-ear ag cur i dtíorthá, the waterfall is tumultuous (*Don.*); *compds.*, Alban-t., Scotland (*Contr.*); mín-t., mainland, good land; Gall-t., Gaultier (in Waterford).

tíreach, -raige, *a.*, having lands; belonging to the country; *sm.*, a countryman; cómh-t., a fellow-countryman.

tirim, *gsf.* and *pl.* tiorma, *a.*, dry, dried, sapless, sere, thirsty, not given to drink ("dry"), bloodless, slain, "done for," milkless, gone dry, unproductive; clean or dry (as a neat rower); breac-t., half-dry; réar t., hay; talamh t., dry soil, *terra firma*; airgead t., hard cash; bó t., a dry cow; teach (palla) t., a house (wall) which does not let in damp; lirreacán t., dry murrain (*Aran*); de chorraib tiorma, dryfoot (*ad.*); t. glan fuar ar an traigh, high and dry on the beach; bíor t. ag an traigh muna mbeadh gur táinig fear fuar, the bull would have killed me had not a man come along (*cf.* rice); t. plúrach pléarach, dry, powdery and friable; *oft. pron.* thim.

tirimleach. *See* tiorimlach.

tirim-tarbán, *m.*, a dry bull, a term of opprobrium (*E. R.*).

títeach, -tige, *a.*, lined, chequered (-tithe, *id.*); *al.* desirous, inclining (*Sc.*).

títithe. *See* títeach.

tiubhadh, *gc. fut. dep.* of do-béarad (*fut.* of do-beirim).

tiuc, an *exclam.*, chuck! repeated in calling hens; tiucaí, *id.*; *al.* name for a hen.

tiucaim, tiucáil, tiucálaithe. *See* tucaim, tucáil, tucálaithe.

tiuch, *gsf.* -a, tige (tibe), *a.*, thick, thick-set, close, dense, compact, plentiful, frequent, common, quick; fige t., close-woven (*opp.* of frace (racainte); cómh t. le clár, as close-set as timber; cómh t. le raithneach, as thick as ferns; tagann cainnt uaid cómh t. is briocrad ceann coince, he speaks as rapidly as a hen picks up oats; le hargaint tiucha, with numerous darts; fiubail, reithe, go t., walk, write, quickly; ag cur fheaca go t., freezing hard; go t. te, very rapidly; cómh t. géar agus tig leis, as quickly as he can; is tighe-the an bhrat a dúbailt, the cloak is thicker (and warmer) when doubled (*saying*); *sm.*, the thick part of anything; t. na coille, the thick of the wood; t. na fluaich, where the ranks are thickest; t. uachta, thickening for gravy (*Kilkee*); i dt. na gloine go dtéigidh tú, may you be in the thick of Glory (high in heaven); *pron.* tiú (*gsf.* tí), tiub (*gsf.* tibe).

tiuch-, in *compds.*, thick; *al.* last, final (*early*); tiuch-imleabhach, a last farewell; tiuch-bháil, death; tiuch-théanta, close-made (of cloth); tiuch-lá, death-day; tiuch-laicht, thick milk; tiuch-leacht, the last couch (the tomb); tiuch-náir, matins; tiuch-fluach, a numerous host.

tiucha, tiuchad. *See* tighe.

tiuchad, -aidh, *m.*, thickness; *al.* tighead (trí fear-troighidh dá t., (it) three foot thick; *Wind*).

tiuchadar, -air, *m.*, thickness, *etc. See* tiuchar.

tiuchaim, -adh, -chaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thicken, become dense, full (as cloth); do thiuch (tich) mo theanga, my tongue grew thick (preventing speech); do thiuch agus do theann orm, I was greatly upset; tighim, *id.*

tiuchainn, *imper.* 2 *s.*, come (*Con.*).

tiuchar, -air, *m.*, thickness, grossness, density (of liquids), closeness (of weft), state of being thick-set, frequency, abundance, plenteousness.

tiuchcaint, -e, *f.*, act of thickening, fulling; -adh, *id.*

tiuchlach, -aigh, *m.*, the thick or gross part of liquids, the dregs.

tiuchlair, -e, -i, *f.*, a phlegmatic, thick-headed person (*Clare*).

tiuin, -e, *f.*, a tune, a humour or mood; i dt., in tune, in good order; cuirim i dt., I tune, *al.* I play.

tiuin-, tiún-, in *compds.*, tune-, tuneful; tiún-chruit, the tuneful harp; tiún-port, a tune; tiuin-fheinm, melodious playing.

tiuir, -e, *f.*, the pith or resin of bog-deal (*By.*; *perh.* =túr or túir).

tiul, *excl.*, fire! (*McK.*); t.! t.! rat-tat! cómh tiuch le t., as quick as a shot. *See* tul, *m.*

tiúnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I tune or play; tiúnfar chruit, the harp shall play.

tiúrcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an industry (*rec.*; a form of tionnrcal, *which see*).

tiúrclaċ, tiúrclóin. *See* tionnrclaċ, tionnrclóin.

tiúṫaiṙe, *m.*, a jot; an bruil airgead agat? t.! have you any money? not a cent. (*McK.*).

tlaċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, surface, covering, garb, veil, mourning dress, screen, protection, skin or complexion, a colour or dye, gloss or varnish, finery; *al.* pleasure, satisfaction (*Sc.*); *al.* the earth or ground; *al.* a fair, market or meeting; tlaċta folaiġ, screens (*C. C.*); t. na neaṁ-marbṫaċta, the garment of immortality; *cf.* rlaċt and for variation of *mg.* tonn.

tlaċt-, tlaiċt-, as *prefix*, earth, market, fair; t.-aitim, fair or market place; t.-boṫ, a tent at a fair; tlaċt-ġraḃaiċt, geography; tlaċt-ġraḃaiṙe, a geographer; tlaċt-ṙuḃ, a strawberry; t.-ṫómar, geometry; tlaiċt-eolar, geography; *all* unsupported in *lit.* or *ord.* usage.

tláċt. *See* tláiṫe.

tlaċtġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, Tlachtgha or Hill of Ward, in Meath, in that area of the royal province traditionally assigned to Munster (as Tailte to Ulster and Uirneaċ to Connaught), the seat of early rites; Áṫ Buiṙe t., Athboy (*Onom*).

tlaċtṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, firmness, courage.

tlaċtṁar, -aire, *a.*, handsome, goodly, delightful, buxom, fat.

tlaċtṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, comeliness, pleasantness.

tlaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bury or inter; *al.* I dye, colour, give gloss to.

tláiṫ, -e and -áċa, *a.*, tender, weak, languid, docile, amiable, gentle, inefficient, powerless, cowardly, insinuating, intriguing; go t. le ċéile, "soft on" or fond of one another; ṙaoi ciumṙa tláiṫ' tanaiṙe a béil binn, on the thin and tender margins of her sweet mouth.

tláiṫ-, tláṫ-, in *compds.*, soft, gentle, *etc.*: tláiṫ-binn, dulcet; tláṫ-boġ, tender; tláṫ-buiṙe, soft and yellow (of hair); tláiṫ-neiṁ, a subtle poison; tláṫ-ṙop, a frail wisp.

tláiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, weakness, languor, gentleness, docility, effeminacy; ag oul ċum t., getting tamer; *al.* tláċa, tláiṫeaċt, tláṫaċt (tláċt).

tláiṫínteaċt, -a, *f.*, speaking or acting in a coaxing or cunning manner, submissiveness, civility, flattery; tigimíd ċum tláiṫíntiaċta, we make peace, put aside ill-will, *etc.*; ag t. le ċéile, "playing up" to one another.

tlám, tlámaḋ, tlámaim. *See* rlám, rlámaḋ, rlámaim.

tlámán, *m.*, a tuft, *etc.*; a piece; t. le caġnaḋ, a piece to chew (*U.*). *See* rlámán.

tláṙ, -áir, *m.*, softness, weakness, timorousness, surcease; ġan t., with unabated force; *al.* tláṫar.

tláṫa (tláṫaċt), tláṫar. *See* tláiṫe, tláṙ.

tláṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of weakening, subduing, *etc.*

tláṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become mild, weak, tame, friendly, *etc.*, overpower, subdue.

tligim, tligimt, tligṫe, *S. U.*, *Tour.*, *etc.*, forms of teilgim, teilgean, teilgṫe.

tlóċt, -óiċt and -a, *m.*, hoarseness, catarrh; *cf.* rlóċt (rluaċt); tlo- (*O'R.*).

tlóċtán, -áin, *m.*, a slight hoarseness or catarrh.

tlóċtánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, somewhat hoarse.

tlúġ, *g.* -úiġ, -úiġe, *d.* -úiġ, *pl.* -anna, and -uiġte, *m.* and *f.*, a pair of tongs; *al.* a clove for flax (*Glengar.*; uṙal, fire-tongs, *ib.*), t. lín, t. ġairmínte (ġairmio; ollam ġairmio, *Mayo, C. S. Vol. II.*, 354), *id.*; t. ġan tairnġe, a pivotless tongs, a useless implement; an t. do'n ṗárlúr, the tongs for the parlour; tabair ḋam an t., hand the tongs (*i.e.*, pass a live coal that I may light my pipe); *al.* tlob, tlú (*g. id.*).

tlúġáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hulling or cloving (as flax); aṫ-t., second cloving (= rmiodaḋ).

tlúġálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hull or clove (as flax); aṫ-t., I re-clove or -hull (= rmiodm).

tluiṙeaḋ (failing, defeat, fright, *etc.*), tluiṙim. *See* cliṙeaḋ, cliṙim.

tnaċta. *See* tonaċta.

tnáiṫte, *p. a.*, exhausted, jaded, worn-out, weary; maṫ t., quite exhausted.

tnáṫ, *m.*, struggle, *etc.* *See* tnáṫaḋ; t. ġan tonaċaḋ ort, may you die untended; tunáṫ (*P. C. T.*).

tnáṫaḋ, -áiṫte, *m.*, act of worrying, "ragging" or running down (as a dog worries sheep, *etc.*), exhausting, wearying; fatigue, exhaustion, exhausting work, speed of work.

tnáṫaim, -ṫaḋ, -ṫaimt, *v. tr.*, I exhaust, tire out, run down, worry; bíodar ag t.-aḋ a ċéile, they were wearing down each other's strength (in the contest).

tnáṫaiṁt, -e, *f.*, act of exhausting or weakening.

tnú, fire (*Mulc.*), a banked up or raked fire (*Dav.*).

tnúdán. *See* cnúdán.

tnúitínteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cadging, expecting (with le), expectancy.

tnúṫ, *g.* -úiṫ and -a, *m.*, act of longing for or hoping for, expecting, desiring, envying (with le); longing, hope, expectation, desire, ambition, envy, rivalry, quarrel, contention; t. le bheiṫ, hope of winning; ní'l t. aice le h-óige, she has no expectation of, or does not long for, youth (for she is young); i dt. le, at odds with; ná bíodh do ṫ. agat le, entertain no hopes of; ag t. ir ag púil le, longing and hoping for; tnúṡ-ċuirle an tnúṫa, the wretched spirit of jealousy (*Br.*); ir feárr díol tnúṫa 'ná díol tṁaiṡe, better be an object of envy than of pity; t. do ṡníor tneadaḋ, expectation speeds the plough; na trí nithe líonar an iodlann: t. ir folaṫar ir fíor-ċaiṫir, three things that fill the haggard: expectation of gain, industry and ceaseless vigilance; táimíd ag t. go, we are hoping that.

tnúṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, envious, jealous; contentious, quarrelsome; *sm.*, an envious person; t. fill, a treacherous rival.

tnúṫaiḋeaċt. *See* tnúṫaiseaċt.

tnúṫaim, *vl.* tnúṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I long for, expect, envy, desire, grudge, wonder; ċa dtnúṫfainn £5 air, I would not mind giving £5 for it; ag tnúṫ lae, looking eagerly for the day; ag tnúṫ cár ṡaḃ an Mairt, wondering whither the hero had gone (*O'Ra.*).

tnúṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an envious person, a strayer, a cadger; *dim.*, -ṫairín (*contempt*).

tnúṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, expecting, looking out for; ag t. ar biaḋ, looking out for food (= ag bruiṫ ar beaṫa táirne, *By.*); tnúṫaiḋeaċt, *id.*

tnúṫáiroe, *m.*, an envious or expectant person.

tnúṫamhail, -mhla, *a.*, envious, malicious.

tnúṫán, -áin, *m.*, envy, desire, expectancy (of, le); act of hoping, envying, longing (for, le); *al.* a zealot, bigot, an envious person; ag t. le biaḋ, longing for food; ṫlaċaim t. le, I become envious or desirous of; *al.* tnúṫán (*Wat.*), tnúrán (*Con.*).

tnúṫánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, expectant, eager for; tá na beaṫaiḋiṡ t. leis an mbiaḋ, the animals are looking forward to being fed (*S. C.*).

tnúṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an envious or covetous man, a jealous lover; -ṫuiṡ-ṫeoir, *id.*

tnúṫuṡaḋ, tnúṫuiġim. *See* tnúṫ, tnúṫaim.

to- *preverb*, formerly used alone or with others to form verbs, similar in effect to *Lat.* ad-, *smt. perh.* ex- or de-; *e.g.*, tómar (to-mear); *al.* ta-, *e.g.*, taḃairt (from to-beirim); tu-, *e.g.*, tuḃa (from to-benaim); t- *e.g.*, tiġim (do-icc), táim, and in *compds. e.g.*, taḋ-(tiodh-, tuḋ-) from to- and aḋ-; tim- or tiom- from to- and im; tinn- or tionn- from to- and inn; tear-(teir-) from to- and ear or eir (=ar); tair- (toir-, tuir-, tear-, &c.) from to- and air; tór from to- and for; tó- from to + uḋ; note to- and aḋ seem also to give ta- and tá-, *e.g.*, tairgeaḋ, táirgeaḋ; talgaḋ, tálgaḋ.

tó, *f.*, silence (*early*); *al.* taoi and toċ (reaċain beiṫ ag fíor-labha óir ir feárr toċ 'ná labairt, avoid loquacity for silence is better than speaking; *E. R. Mac an Bháird*).

toḃ. *See* top (1, scour; 2, a bundle).

ṫob, *m.*, effort; *excl.*, up! come along! (to a horse); beirim ċ. ar éirṡe, I make an effort to rise; bí ré ar ċ. a fiarfuiṡe díom, he was on the point of asking me; *al.* hob *which see*; *cf. al.* teibeaḋ (tiobaḋ).

toḃa, *m.*, a burdock, a clot-bur; *al.* tua; = áṫaḃa (táṫaḃa).

tóḃa, *m.*, cutting, concision.

ṫobac, *g. id.*, *m.*, tobacco; t. capaill, centaurea nigra; t. móna, brownish peat used as a tobacco substitute; rnaoirín ṫobac, snuff; feaḋán t., a "fill"; ṡaḋ t., a smoke; ionga t., a quid or chew; tá cainnt faor agus airgead ar ċ., talk is cheap, but tobacco must be paid for; baḋ ṁóiṡ leat ṡumh' é ṫus an t. (or an té) go h-Éirinn, you would fancy he had introduced tobacco (or tea) into Ireland (*of a boaster*); mairte t., a junk of tobacco; *al.* ṫobaca, ṫabac, tumbac, &c.

toḃaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, act of levying, assessing, forcing, investing, demanding, importuning; seizure; aor toḃaiṡ, tax-collectors; ná bí ag t. an óil air, do not be forcing him to drink (*Con.*); ag t. ciora, exacting rent; *al.* túmaċ (*R. O.*), taḃaċ.

Tobacaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a tobacconist.

Tóḃaċt. *See* **táḃaċt.**

Tobaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a stout person.

Toḃáille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, -eaċa, *m.*, a towel or napkin, a table-cloth (*McK.*); *al.* taḃ-, taḃaill (*Ros.*); *French* touaille.

Toḃaim, -ḃaċ, *v. tr.*, I levy, exact, wrest, compel; *al.* toiḃġim (*early*), taḃaim.

Tobainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness; i tóċ., quickly, soon (*U.*).

Ṫobaiṁ, in *phr.* ṫ. go leaġraí é, he narrowly escaped being knocked down. *See* **róḃṁaim** and **tóḃaiṁ.**

Tobaiṁín, *m.*, a little well, a dimple (*appar. mod. lit. See* **tiḃṁe**).

Toḃaiṁt, **tóḃaiṁt**, forms of **taḃaiṁt.**

Tobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tub; *fig.* a low stout person or beast; an t., in tub.

Tobann, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, treacherous; fear baoṫalaċ t., a dangerous opportunist. *See* **obann.**

Ṫobánṫa, *indec. a.*, urgent, important (*U.*)

Ṫobar, -air, *pl. id.*, -oibṁeaċa, *m.*, a well, spring or source; t. beannuiġṫe, a holy well, t. oṁḋa, t. núin, *id.*; t. baiṗtiṡe, a baptismal font; t. caoċ, a blind well, t. ṡúnta, *id.*; t. báiṫṫe, a drowning well; t. na naoi mbéiṫe, the Pierian spring; t. baiṫiṙ(e), the front-parietal fontanelle; t. féile, a well of hospitality, a generous person; t. na ṫṘí Sneaḋ, the Well of Three Streams, God; Ṫṙí Ṫobair na tṙócaire, the Three Wells of mercy, the three Divine Persons; Eo na ṫṘí ṫṪ., the Salmon of the Three Wells, Christ; leaċ ṫobair, a well-sill; cuiṁim fá ċúṁṙa ṫobair, I order one to pay rounds at a holy well (by way of penance, *etc.*); t. an Caiṗín, the Capped Well (a domed well at Ballywire, Co. Tip.); t. Seaġra, the source of the Boyne, Trinity Well, t. (Síṫe or Síṫe) Neaċtain, *id.*; t. an Ṫomnaiġ, Sunday's Well (*place name*), t. Ríoġ an Ṫomnaiġ, *id.*

Toċ, *excl.*, shuck! a call to pigs, *gnly.* t. t. t.!; *al.* toc toc!

Tóċ, *m.*, act of rooting or scooping up, probing, ransacking, digging; ag t. na tuiġe, ransacking the straw (in searching) (*E. R.*); ṁonn oṁḋa ar ḟuaiṫ ġarraiṫe ag t., with bent backs rooting up (potatoes) in the potato-gardens; ag t. ir ag taiġeaḋ, rooting and searching; ag t. ir ag toċailt, rooting and digging; *prob.* form of **ṫoḃaċ**; **tóċaint**, *id.*

Toca, *a.*, wealthy, proud; do ṁíoġnaiḃ t., to proud queens (*Br.*); *cf.* **toice.**

Toċa (**tóċa**). *See under* **toiċ.**

Tócaiṫ. *See under* **buaiṙaċ.**

Tócaiṫeaċt. *See* **tógaiṫeaċt.**

Toċailt, *g.*, -alta, -e, *f.*, act of digging, excavating, chasing, engraving, mining, rooting; an excavation or entrenchment, a hollow; *al.* toċlaḋ, taċ-.

Toċailte, *p. a.*, dug, exposed, furrowed; a ṡcluasa ṡoiṙtiġṫe, t. tóċta, their ears injured, chafed and cut (by cold).

Tóċaim, *vls.* tóċ, -ċaint, *v. tr.*, I dig, delve, root or scoop up; ṫóċar an luṫóṡ (=luaṫóṡ) ṙṁáṫaí ṙeo ann ṙan ġarraṫa, I rooted up this "handful" of potatoes in the garden.

Tóċaint. *See* **tóċ.**

Toċaiṙt, -e, *f.*, act of winding (as thread, *etc.*) (*Don.*). *See* **toċaṁḋaḋ**, **toċṙar.**

Toċaiṫeaṁ, *m.*, consuming (*early*).

Toċaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a digging or excavation, a dug-out.

Toċaltóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a digger or excavator.

Toċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, proud (*Om.*); *cf.* **toca.**

Toċar, -air, *m.*, a journey, meeting or conflict, a crowd; *al.* taċar. *See* **tóċar.**

Tóċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a causeway, a raised way or embankment; *al.* a crowd, a shoal of fish; *al.* **toċan.**

Tóċaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having causeways; pertaining to a causeway.

Tóċaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, digging deep into the ground as if looking for stone, bog-wood, *etc.*

Toċaṙaim. *See* **toċaṁḋaim.**

Tóċaṙálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a slovenly labourer ("ṙcláḃaiṫe neaṁ-ṙlaċṫmar ar ḋeaṙġán," *By.*).

Tóċaṙálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I dig deep into.

Toċaṁḋaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, winding or reeling of thread; *al.* -aṁ.

Toċaṁḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wind (as a reel, clock, *etc.*); *al.* **toċaṙaim.**

Tocaṁṫaċ. *See* **toġaṁṫaċ.**

Toċar, -air, *m.*, act of scratching, itching; itch, the itch, mange; eagerness or longing; 'ġá ṫ. féin, scratching himself; an ṙaiṫ ir ḃeiṫṙeá ag t. do ċluaire, the time it would take you to scratch your ear, an instant; t. agur ṡíṫ inġne, earcaine Ċromail, Cromwell's curse, itch and no nail (*saying*); *al. see* **taċar.**

Toċaṙaim, -ar, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, itch; ṫoċar ṙé a ċeann, he scratched his head in perplexity; *al.* **toċairim**, **toċṙuiġim.**

tóċarṫal, tóċarṫalaċ. *See* tóiċearṫal, tóiċearṫalaċ.

toċlaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ and -ċailte, *m.*, act of digging, *etc.*, a pit, grave or excavation; *al.* taċlaṫ. *See* toċailt.

toċlaim, *vls.* -laṫ, -ċailt, *v. tr.*, I dig, excavate, root up, raze, chase, engrave; t. poll, I dig out or bore a hole; meirneaċ toċlaṫ fataí, courage digs up the potatoes (for underhand selling); *al.* taċlaim, toċluiġim.

toċluiġim. *See* toċlaim.

toċmarc, *g.* -airc, *pl.* -a, -airce, *m.*, a wooing or courtship, wooing, attention; a romance; éaraṫ toċmarcaċ (-ṁairc), a refusal of attentions, a jilting; from to-com-arc; *al. f. g.* -ṁarcaċ.

toċómlaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, an expedition or migration; aiṫ-t., a second expedition (*Contr.*); *al.* -ċuṁlaṫ.

toċómlaim, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I fare forth, migrate; *al.* -ċuṁlaim.

toċra, bride-price, marriage-gift, wooing (*Wind.*); *cf.* toċraim.

toċráṫ, *m.*, anguish (*early*).

toċraim, -ċar, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with (fri), meet, happen (only survives as taċair, *which see*); *al.* I wind (*see* toċrairim); *al.* I put or throw (with *vl.* tochur *q.v.* toċar), take to myself, invite (with *vl.* tochuiriud *q.v.* toċuireaṫ); *al.* taċraim *vl.* taċar; *P. H.* distinguishes tóchuirim (tóċuirim), I invite, and tochuirim (toċuirim), I cast, put; the *var.* forms toċraim, I wind, toċarṫaim, toċrairim are probably to be referred to the latter form.

toċrairim, -rar, *v. tr.*, I wind, as yarn, a watch, *etc.*, roll up anything.

toċrairte, *p. a.*, wound up; concentrated, tidy, compressed; ceirtlín t., a wound ball, a tidy person; fear t., a tidy man.

toċrar, *g.* -air and -airte, *m.*, act of winding (as yarn, a watch, *etc.*); rolling, coiling; crann toċrair, a winding frame, runners; rocruiġ an t-úrra (iorra) 'ran crann toċrair, fix the hank in the runners (*note*: couples of winding thread are called lánaṁnaċa); ag t. an mo ceirtlín féin, winding on my own ball, bringing grist to my own mill.

tocral, -ail, *m.*, act of carrying off, seizing; levy of troops, removal or distraint of goods, fifth step in seizure of goods for debts, *etc.* (*Laws*), the first being urfóghra, final notice; (2) araṫ, period of delay; (3) aṫġabáil, preliminary seizure; (4) anaṫ, second period of delay; (5) tocral or removal to bail (ronar); (6) fard, notice of place of bailment; (7) tiotma, period of bailment; (8) lobaṫ, date at which the seizure becomes absolute.

tocrialṫe, *a.*, ablative (*early*; *modified sp.*).

toċruiġim. *See* toċaraim.

toċt, *m.*, going, coming; *cf.* teaċt and titacht (*O. Ir.*).

toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a bed-tick; t. ríor, a shakedown bed (*see* toċt, coming and teaċt); *al. see* toċta.

toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, an oppression, a "catch" in the throat or at the heart; a fit of grief, joy, *etc.*, the after-effects of weeping, a swoon or trance; t. buile aġus éada, a fit of fury and jealousy; t. ġuil, a fit of weeping, hiccough from weeping; t. fuail, gravel (disease), straingury; fuil aġus t. fuail ort (*vulg. imprecation*); lán-t. éiġṁe, a distressful fit of wailing; fá ṫ., troubled; tá t. ar mo ċroiṫe, my heart is oppressed; ċáimiġ t. orm, an oppression seized me, I became unable to speak; ċiocraṫ t. ro' rcónaiġ aġus rtal(a)caṫ ro' ċroiṫe, t. is felt in the throat, f. on the heart; *al.* taċt, *cf.* taċtaim, ṫc.

toċt (silence), toċtaċ, toċtaim, ṫc. *See* roċt, roċtaċ, roċtaim, ṫc.

tóċt, -a, *m.*, a piece or fragment.

toċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart; t. reoil, the sail-thwart; an t. láir, the mid-thwart; *cf.* tota.

tóċta, *p. a.*, rooted up.

toċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grief, hoarseness; tá t. im' ṙíopa, my pipe is wheezing; *al.* tóċtán.

toċtġail, -e, *f.*, displaying emotion; ag t. ġuil, weeping violently.

toċuirim, -ċur, *v. tr.*, I put or place, cast, invite. *See* toċraim.

toċur, *m.*, putting, placing, delivery. *See* toċar.

tóṫ, *m.*, act of turning, parturition (in animals).

toṫaċaiṫe, *indec. a.*, future, eventual; olca fheacnaire agus t., evils present and to come; *sf.*, the future, the future life, future tense; t. ġair-beag iarṫain, paulo post futurum; rior na t., knowledge of the future; tuigeanaċ na t., an understander of the future; ria teaċt na t., before entering into futurity.

Todán, *m.*, a clod, a heap, a cock of hay (*O'R.*).

Tor (smell). *See* tuit.

Toṫa, *g. id.*, and -ṫta, *m.*, act of choosing, selecting or electing; a choice, a selection; the acme or best; *gs.* as *a.*, chosen; t. aguṁ moṫa, the very pick; t. a ṁúl de ċailín, a girl to his taste; t. na bṗeaṁ, the best of men; t. ṁoċ-ṫuine, a really bad man; t. an deaḃ-aiṫ, the greatest possible haste; bí t. na cómaċ aiġe, he had the greatest possible right on his side; t. caoċóiġe i gcoill ṁóiṁ, a blind choice. *See* motúr and víoṫa.

Toṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, select, choice, choosing.

Tóṫaḋ, *g.* -ṫa, -óiṫe, *m.*, act of taking, collecting; luċt tóiṫe custaim, customs officials. *See* tógáil.

Toṫaḋ, -aiṫ, -ṫta, *m.*, act of choosing, electing or selecting; an election; an t. móṁ, the general election.

Toṫaiṫe, *indec. a.*, chosen.

Tóṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, opinions, pretensions; ná bac leiṁ, t. ata aiṁ, do not mind him, it is his imagination (*U.*); *al.* tóṫ-, tóċ-.

Tógáil (tógḃáil), -ála, *f.*, act of taking (in most English senses), lifting, raising. exhuming, rearing, educating, benefiting, building, erecting; a lift, a rise, the upward turn given to a blade, *etc.* (*oft.* tógaint); what is reared or raised, product, a building, maintenance, a demand or boom; t. cinn, display, appearance, apparition, uprise; t. oiṫċe, a nocturnal vision; t. aigne, mental uplift, exaltation; nár ṁór an t. ciana é? was it not a great lifting of sorrow? ṗear de ċ. na h-áite, one reared in the place, a native; cloċ tógála, a dolmen; bórd tógála, a drop-table, one removable by means of pulleys, *etc.*; as t. na h-aoiṫeaċta, going up (taking the height); as t. ṗeomṗaí, tidying rooms; bainim t. ar. I lift or toss; an t., reared, supported, kept alive; from to-ud-gabáil; *al.* tógáilt; *doublets*: tógaḋ, tóigeaḋ, tógaint.

Toġail, -ġla, *pl. id.*, -ġlaċa, *f.*, act of fighting, storming, attacking, a fight, an attack, a sack; a romance the central incident of which is the sacking of a city, *etc.*, *e.g.*, T. Téiḃe, the Destruction of Thebes; T. Troi, the Iliad.

Toġail, -e, *a.*, presumptuous, bold, independent; ba ċ. an náṁaiḋ, he was stern with enemies.

Toġaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, destructive.

Toġailiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, presumption, forwardness; domineering attitude; naċ mór an t. atá ar na daoiniḃ aige, how much he lords it over the people (*By.*); *cf.* use of buannaiṫeaċt.

Tógaim (-gḃaim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tóg, tóig, tógaiḃ, *vls.* -gáil (-gḃáil), -gaḋ, -gainc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take (in most English senses); arrest, raise, lift, heave, elevate, give a rise or lift to, erect, build; rear, bring up, improve, uplift; upset; excite, anger, "raise"; acquire, pick up (as a song), contract (as a disease); collect (as rents, *etc.*), arrest ("lift," *Tip.*), select; clear, pass, sail past, "take" (as a horse a fence), win (as a race, a prize); notice, heed; tógtar (or tógar) dam, it appears to me (*U.*); tógaḋ dam, it seemed to me (*ib.*); *take:* tóg uaim é, take it away; t. orm féin, I take on myself, dare, assume responsibility for; t. mo lóiṫeín i, I take lodging in; t. bog é, I take it easy, am calm; t. geit, I take fright, t. scannaḋ, *id.*; t. iongantar de, I wonder at; ní ó'n gaoiṫ do tóg ré é, there are solid grounds for his malady (he did not take it from the wind); tóg an capall cloċ, the horse got a stone in its hoof (took a stone); t. an lár, I win the race; t. cómaṫaí de ar a dealḃaṁ, I take notice of his appearance (as a criminal); t. teine, I take fire, am inflammable; t. tuir(e) duine, I take one's measure; t. páirt duine, I take one's part; t. mar bṫéiġ, I gainsay; ar an scéal do tógaint le ċéile, all things considered; t. fám' láiṁ, I adopt, sign, confirm (sacramentally, *etc.*); *raise:* t. balla, I build a wall; t. puball, I erect a tent; t. dear (gear), I set up a precedent; t. an cábán in Éirinn, I raise revolt in Ireland; t. airgead 'san banc, I raise money in the bank; t. tuilleaḋ siubail, I put on more speed; t. gáir, uallán, I set up a shout, a howl; t. mo súile ċum na bṫlaiṫear, I raise my eyes to heaven; t. an ceo (an bṫoid) de, I lift the mist (oppression) off; tógaḋ leat gruaig mo ċinn, you raised the hair on my head; t. na slóiġte ar an noṁeoiġteaċt, I raise hundreds from misery; i ndóċar go dtógfaiṁ ár sprioraḋ, hoping you will raise our spirits; t. suas a ċroiḋe, I raise up his heart; *improve, rear:* t.

gaṁain, I rear a calf; t. duine le rcoil, I rear and educate; t. duine le léigeann, I bring up in a studious atmosphere; t. duine le rampla, I bring up in an edifying fashion; tógaḋ agus beaċuigeaḋ mé annso, I was reared and nurtured here; an ruo do ṫógraḋ duine 'ré maiḃḋócaḋ duine eile, what makes one man mars another: tógraiḋ an t-airgead roin tú, that money will make you: *idiomatic examples:* t. ceann (mo ċeann), I raise my head, make a show, appear (as a ghost), show spirit; t. ceann do (de), I notice, heed, t. cluar do, *id.*: ní ṫógraiḋ ré a ċeann go bráṫ, he will never again raise his head (is disgraced); ná tóg aon ċeann do'n oiltair boiġt, don't notice the poor wretch; t. béim air, I attack; tógaid orṫa, they rise or ascend (*U.*); tógaḋ liom go h-obann, I was knocked down suddenly; ná tóg C., do not notice C.; t. mé féin le cailín, I take an interest in a girl; ná ceaḋ do ṫógaint le h-aimiḋín, do not allow yourself to take up with a silly girl; ná tóg orm é, do not blame me for it; tóg leir an mbóro deas, pull the starboard oar (*Buaiceas*); t. de, I get up off, release, abandon; tóg díom ir tógraiḋ mire díot, let me go and I will let you go; baḋ ġairid go dtógrá díom, you would soon leave me in the lurch.

toġaim, *vl.* -ġa, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.* I choose, select, elect, pick; t. duine ṫar duine eile, I choose a person in preference to another; t. duine air a rċéim, I select a person for his beauty; toġ do ċuideaċta rara ruiḋrin (or naġar tú ag ól), select your company before you sit (or begin to drink); ir é mo roġa do ṫoġar, he is my chosen one; na folanna ar ar toġaḋ tú, the families from which you are sprung: ṫoġar dul aḃaile, I elected to go home.

tóġaint, -e, *f.*, act of taking, arresting, *etc.*, raising, *etc.*; an improvement, raising the status of, *etc.*; arrest; t. cinn, an uprise, social advancement, *etc.*; ní raiḃ t. an trálainn de'n méir ionnam, I had no strength (not enough to take salt from the dish); cuirim t. air, I get him arrested; maiḃuiġeann Dia duine ċum duine eile ċ., God suffers one man to die to advance another.

toġairim. *See* toġraim.

toġairim, -airme, *m.* and *f.*, act of calling, summoning, invoking; invocation, call, summons, title, appellation, request, petition, a call to arms or levée (ġairm rluaġ, *id.*); tráṫ na toġairme, the judgment hour; ir cóṁfogar ar dt.-ne go Dia, we shall soon be called to God.

toġairim, -rm, *v. tr.*, I summon.

toġairt. *See* toġra.

tógálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking, contagious, touchy, sensitive, carping, erecting, raising; ġalar t., a contagious disease: duine t., a touchy person ("duine ná beaḋ aon ġaḃáilt leis aige," *S. C.*); drong t. ṗuar-ċráiḃteaċ, a hypocritical canting class.

toġam, *m.*, a sudden illness; táinig t. éigin air, he became suddenly ill, frightened, *etc.*; *al.* tom, túm; *cf.* teaḋm, taom.

toġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal of the pole-cat family, a marten (maṫaḋ crainn, crann-ċú na coille, *id.*); *al.* a weasel or squirrel; bruic, míolta maiġe ir toġáin, badgers, hares and martens (of various kinds of small game or min-ṫealg); *note* iora ruaḋ, squirrel, but *al.* male of stoat (eadóg, female); *al.* toġmann, toġmall, toċán, oṫmann (*Sup.*).

toġaimaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, summoning; *sm.*, a conjurer, spiritist or exorcist.

toġaṁċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, willing, desirous, eager, resolute, having a bias; t. ṫaoi n-a buille, over-ready to strike; an-t. ar ċnapuiḋ, very much inclined to shrink; *al.* toc-, tuc-.

tóġḃáil, tóġḃaim, tóġḃálaċ. *See* tógáil, tógaim, tógálaċ.

toġduiġte, toġduiġteaċt. *See* taṁaṫa, taṁṫaċt.

toġlaḋ, -ġalta, *m.*, the act of destroying, demolishing. *See* toġail.

toġlaim, *vl.* toġlaḋ and toġail, *v. tr.*, I destroy, demolish, sack.

toġluaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of setting in motion, reanimating, moving, motion; a miscarriage or abortion.

toġluairim, -reaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I set in motion, reanimate.

toġmall, toġmann. *See* toġán.

toġra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -raí, *m.*, purpose, desire, will, inclination; act of desiring, resolving, purposing, *etc.*; toġraḋ, *g.* -ṫa, toġaint, *id.* (*cf.* for *form* freagra, -ó, -ġairt, fógra, -ó, -ġairt).

toġraḋ. *See* toġra.

toġraim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* toġair, *fut.* -gróċ-, *vls.* -gra, -graḋ, -gaint,

v. tr. and *intr.*, I desire, seek, resolve, attempt; má tosmann tú é, if you relish it (*Inishm.*); an uair do thosnadar imtheacht, just as they proposed to depart; leis sin do tosair sé an treas do cur tré n-a corp, therein he sought to run him through with his spear; ná tosair-se fearg id' aigneadh cuzam, entertain no angry thoughts of me (*P. F.*); níor tosnadh béim rollar ort act pléarcadh fear, the one obvious fault attributed to you was prowess in battle (shattering men), here *prob.* for tasnadh. *See* tasnaim; *al.* -tuigim.

Toshnaim, *g.* -e, -ama, *f.*, act of pursuing, pursuit.

Toshnaim, -shaigim, *v. tr.*, I call, summon up, invite, pray, beseech; níor toshnadh Céasair air, he was not called Caesar; *al.* toshaigim.

Tógtha, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, taken, arrested; raised, lifted, built; bettered, improved, "made"; upset, worried, excited, angered; tá an ainm t. aige, he has earned the name, the name has stuck to him; t. léighearta, well-educated; t. múinte, well-bred; t. suas, taken up, occupied, decked out; t. suas go dear, dressed up nicely; t. ó lár, upset; tá an teach t. ó lár, the house has been disturbed; táim t. ó thalamh na h-Éireann anoir nó riamh, I am ruined now if never before; tá sé t. go deo, he is a made man; táim t. leo' thabairt, I am saved, made or improved by your gift (*smt. iron.*); ní t. orm é, I am not to be blamed for it; *al.* tóigthe, tóigte, tóicthe.

Toghtha, *p. a.*, selected, choice, excellent; *sm.*, a choice or select person; as toghtaibh gach paraiste, by the choice men, the *elite*, of each parish.

Toghtach, -aighe, *a.*, electing, choosing, selective.

Toghtacht, -a, *f.*, choice, choosing, selection; gan t., without hesitation, without question, without a division; tá t., however choice.

Toghthóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a selector, a chooser, an elector.

Tógtaitheacht. *See* tógaitheacht.

Toibéim, *m.* and *f.*, a blemish, reproach, scandal; t. choitcheann, general reproach; beirim t. do, I calumniate.

Toibéimeach, *a.*, blemished, stained, scandalous.

Toibhseoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a tax-gatherer or assessor.

Toibhsim, *vl.* toibhsiú, *v. tr.*, I exact or raise (as taxes, *etc.*), levy, recover.

Toibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, abruptness; i t., of a sudden (i mbroideadh na rúl, i bpluicneach, *id.*); *al.* tobainne (*U.* for oibne).

Toicheadh, -e and -ocha, *a.*, fit, acceptable, natural; *al.* pleasing (*Sc.*); is tocha liom, I deem more acceptable (tócha, *Antr.*); *sf. g.* -ocha, natural right, propriety.

Toicheadh. *See* toiceadh.

Toice, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fortune; t. an traoghail, worldly wealth; uisce t., indigence, lack of resources; d'fhág t. agus thom-chonách leis, his wealth and fortunes prospered; tuile agus trágadh gach t., the ebb and flow of wealth; *al.* toic (*Don.*), tóice (*poet.*).

Toice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a girl, a wench (either affectionate or contemptuous); a t., girl, lass; scoil na dtoicí, the girls' school (*Cork*).

Tóice (wealth). *See* toice.

Toiceach, -cighe, *a.*, wealthy, prosperous, independent; *al.* toichceach.

Toicheachán, -áin, *m.*, a girl, a wench.

Toichead, *m.*, licence, liberty, toleration.

Toichead, *g.* -chid and -cheadha, *m.*, sueing, request, search, lawsuit (*Stowe*); féichearn toicheadha, a plaintiff (*Laws*).

Toichidheach, -aighe, *a.*, free, licensed, at liberty.

Toichidhiughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I grant, permit, tolerate.

Toicheall, -chill, *m.*, going, departing; *al.* victory, conquest, vainglory (toicheal, *O'R.*).

Toichealladh, *a.*, victorious, proud.

Toicheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, rich, wealthy; duine mór-luachach t., an important wealthy person.

Tóicheartal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pageant, array or muster; parade, display, pride; t. comórtais, a competitive display; *al.* tóchartal, tóchartal, tórtal.

Tóicheartalach, -aighe, *a.*, in military array, proud, stately; do chomadar air iomramh go teann tuim t., they began to row stoutly, cleanly and proudly; *al.* tóchartalach, rc., tórtalach.

Toichidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a person of means.

Toichim, -e, *f.*, walking, marching, proceeding; gait, guise, plight, adventure; ba lán neamh agus talamh de'n t., heaven and earth were filled with the sound of the marching; fá'n dt. sin, in that guise; *al.* taichim.

tOIcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wench or hussy, a little girl.

tOIcneaD, *m.*, withholding food, stinting, fast, enforced fast (*Laws*).

tOIcneaIl, -eáIa, *f.*, tucking, botching, bungling, trifling (with, le) (*N. Y.*).

tOIcneáIaIDe, *m.*, a puller, a botch or bungler; ní naIb pé naIm aCt 'na t., he was always a botch (*N. Y.*).

tOIcnim, -ncaD, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stint, I fast (*early*).

tóID, -e, *f.*, the entire or whole; In a tOtóIb tpeall, in their full array; *compds.*: tóID-IonnpmA, complete riveting (*early*).

tOIDe, -An, *d.* -DIn, *f.*, a mill-pond (*early.*)

tOIDeaCt. *See* tuIDeaCt.

tOIDeapnaIm, *m.*, punishment (*early*).

tOIDIuIp, **tOIDIuIpe.** *See* taIDIuIp, taIDIuIpe.

tOIDúpcaD, *m.*, act of waking, starting up (*early*; *cf.* taDpc, túpc, and taopc); *al.* taDúpcaD.

tOIplIuIn (-plIún), **tOIplIuIneaCt.** *See* teIplIuIn, Tc.

toIS, *m.*, a house; *L. Cuinn* (*esp. U.*) form of teaC; *al.* taIS (*early*).

toIgeaD (toIgeaO), toIgoIm. *See* taIgeaD, taIgoIm.

toIgIm. *See* toGaIm.

toIgIp, *f.*, fancy, whim; t. na h-aIgE, youthful fancy; gIac pé t. a bUl 'un An aonaIg, he took the notion of going to the fair.

tóIgte. *See* tógta.

toIgte, *p. a.*, picked, choice, excellent; tá An té pIn go t., that tea is excellent (taIte, *Don.*); *sm.*, act of picking (táIte, *Con.*); na pataí tá pt., the potatoes being picked (*Con.*); *cf.* early *fut. dep.* forms of toGaIm.

toIgteoIp, -eopa, -í, *m.*, a picker, a gatherer, a hoarder, a picker following potato-diggers; cuID An toIgteopa (or taIpceopa) aG An gaIteoIp, the spendthrift gets the miner's hoard (*U. prov.*); *al.* taIteoIp, táIteoIp, taeGteoIp (*Don.*).

toIl, *g.* -e, -ola, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* tol, *f.*, will, wish, desire, consent, willingness, leave, permission; goodwill, regard; inclination in animals, passion; tola, passions; An t. cOInaIDe, lust; t. Ir tuIgInt, will and understanding; t. aonta, full consent; tá t. aonta péIn, of his own free will, tá 'n-a t. beona péIn, *id.*; t. paoIDa, freewill, *al.* freedom of action; DIa na toIle, Eros; aIjne (á.) tola, glands of desire; with *preps.*: le t. with *g.*, with the consent of; leD' t., by your leave, if you please; le t. t'aIbIne, please your reverence; cuIpim mo t. le t. DUine eile, I submit to another's will; táInIG pé le t. m'aIgne, it pleased my mind; Ar t., at the will of; Sean Ar a t. féIn, independent John; DUine boCt Ar a t. féIn, *v. b.* Ar t. Dé aGur *v. b.* tá mbaO leIr An paoGal, a man poor through his own fault, a man poor by God's decree, and a man poor even if he owned the world (three kinds of poor men); Ar t. a CéIle, in agreement, of accord; tánGadar Ar t. a CéIle, they came to an understanding; de t. a mháIr, with his mother's consent; Ar do t. féIn, by your own free will, of your own accord; Gan a t., without his leave; bímíd go DT. Dé, let us act in accordance with the Divine will; *with vbs.*: Ir t. liom, I will, desire, am willing; mar Ir t. le Dia, as God wills; má'r t. le Dia é, if God wills it, má'r é t. Dé é, *id.*; má'r é do t. é, if you please; tá t. aGam do, I desire, like, fancy, love; bí t. mór aG na daoine só, he was very popular; do-beIrim t. do, I desire, consent to, *al.* give heed or hearken to; do-beIrim t. éaGcóIr do. I desire unjustly; do-beIrim a t. féIn só, I give him his own way; *compds.*: An-t., excessive or true desire; aon-t., accord; deaG-t., goodwill; lán-t., full consent; *al. g.* -olaC, *d.* olaIG; *early* tol.

toil-, **tol-**, in *compds.*: desire, *etc.*; toil-féap, a beloved man (*poet.*); toil-féIt, vein of desire; toil-íreal, obedient, moderate; toil-leonaD, for t. beona, will (tá t. féIn, of his own accord).

toileaC, -liGe, *a.*, willing, voluntary; *al.* toiltheaC.

toileaCar, -aIr, *m.*, will, consent, acquiescence; t. intinne, contentment.

toileaCt, -a, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence.

toileamail, -mla, *a.*, willing, wilful, deliberate.

toileamaInt, -e, *f.*, act of willing, consenting.

toileamlaCt, -a, *f.*, willingness, wilfulness, obstinacy.

toileamúInteOIr (mentor); for oIde múInte.

toilG. *See* tolG.

toilIDeaCt, -a, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence; tá t. féIn, of his free

will ; tuş ré t. ar dul ann, he consented to go there.

Toiliġim, -liġeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I will, assent, agree to (ċum, ar) ; toş-ruiġim ruo ar biṫ ḋoiliġear tura, I agree to whatever you wish ; *al.* toilim.

Toill ; in t. na tuaiṗte, a plant, used as a love-charm (*C. M.*).

Toille, *g. id.*, *f.*, hollowness, voidness ; *al.* tuille ; toilleaċt, *id.*

Toilleaċt. *See* toille.

Toillim, -leaṁainn, *v. intr.*, I fit, find room (in, i), suit (do) ; níor ḋoill ré 'ran rann, it did not fit into the verse ; cóṁra 'na dtoillfinn péin ann, a chest in which I myself would fit (*D. R.*) ; a dtoill(eann) ann in a fearaṁ ní ḋoillid in a ruiḋe, all who fit in it when standing do not fit when sitting ; ir mairg ná toilleann ar an dtaob ċlaṫair de'n tor, 'tis hard on him for whom there is no room on the sheltered side of the bush (*saying*) ; 'pé sliaṫ-líoş pé dtoilleann mo laoċ, 'neath whatever grey stone my hero lies ; ḋoillfeaḋ a éideaḋ ḋam, his armour would suit me (*Guy*) ; *al.* tuillim. *See* tallaim.

Toillín, *m.*, a small hole or cave.

Toilteaċ, *a.*, willing ; *al.* toltaċ.

Toilteanaċ, *a.*, willing or voluntary (with ar, ċum or le) ; *al. see* tuilteanaċ.

Toilteanaim, *v. tr.*, I wish, please ; *al.* toltanaim.

Toilteanar, -air, *m.*, willingness ; *al. see* tuilteanar.

Tóim, -e, *f.* (*old neut.*), in early place-names ; *e.g.*, T. n-eirc, Tonn Tóime, ɣc. ; *prob.* = tuaim.

Toiṁde, -ean, *d.* -oin, *pl.* -eana, *f.*, thinking, a thought or opinion.

Toiṁdeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having thoughts or opinions ; *sm.*, a thinker.

Toiṁdiġ, a tincture (*O'Br.*).

Toiṁdim, -de, *v. tr.*, I think, opine ; toiṁdear (-ar) dam, methinks (feic-ear, -ar, *id.* ; *Seach.*).

Toiṁdim, *v. tr.*, I dip (*Lec.*).

Toiṁe. *See under* taṁaċ.

Toiṁilt, toiṁlim *See* tóṁailt, tóṁ-laim.

Toiṁreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, measuring, calculating, penurious ; duine t., a niggard (*Ros.*) ; *sm.*, a measure (of land) ; t. threabaiḋ (-bċa), a fee-farm (*P. O'C.*).

Toiṁreaċán, -áin, *m.*, a measure, riddle, conjecture ; *al.* a niggard, one who weighs or measures things minutely.

Toiṁreaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sagacious, calculating.

Toiṁrioḋe, *indec. a.*, measured (of poetry), measurable, sizable, suitable ; *compd.* ɣlac-t.

Toiṁrioḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, commensurateness.

Toiṁrim (tóiṁrim), *vl.* tóṁar, *v. tr.*, I measure ; toiṁriġim, *id.* *See* tóṁairim.

Tóin. *See* (1) ton ; (2) tón.

Toineáll, *m.*, a trance or ecstasy.

Toineaṁ, -nin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salmon.

Toinġim, *v. intr.*, I swear by ; *al.* tuiġim (*T. Tébe*) ; (*early.* *See* -taċ, -teaċ).

Toinim, -neaḋ, *v. intr.*, I come down, descend.

Toinnim, *vl.* -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wind or twist (*Sc.*).

Toinnirc, *f.*, sense, understanding (*Sc.*).

Toinnte. *See* taointe.

Tóinteoş, -oige, -a, *f.*, one with prominent posterior.

Toirliuin (toirl-), ɣc. *See* teirliuin.

Toir, *ad.*, in the east, east, over or beyond (in easterly direction), *lit.* in front, face to rising sun ; roir, eastwards ; anoir, from the east ; leaṫ-rtoir, in the east, east of (de) ; lartoir, taob t. de, east of ; t. tiar ṫall, all over the place ; an ceann t., the east end ; an Doman t., the Orient ; an bruil t'aṫair ṫ. ? is your father beyond, at home ? (if eastwards) ; *similarly* : t. 'ran ṗáirc, t. i gCorcaiġ, t. aġainn-ne (at our house).

Tóir, *g.* -óra, *pl.* -eaċa, -óraí, *f.*, act of pursuing, seeking ; chase, pursuit, search ; a hankering after ; pursuers ; uproar, fracas ; cuirim an t. ar, I pursue, cause to be pursued ; tá an-t. aige ar, he pursues, chases, prosecutes, is keen about ; ní beaḋ aon t. aġam ar beaċa, I would not be very interested in bees ; 'riaḋ ná leiġfeaḋ a gcuid áirnéir' le báillí ná le tóraí, they would not be the ones to let bailiffs or pursuers seize their stock ; tá an t. ar mo ṁullaċ go minic ó tiġearna an ṫráit, the landlord is often on my track.

Toirbeart, -birte, -a, *f.*, act of giving, bestowing, offering, yielding, delivering up, imposing (*Laws*) ; serving ; subduing (*P. H.*), reducing ; oblation, offering, gift, presentation ; generosity, produce, delivery, birth, a tradition, surrender, a thrust or effort, a passage, a peninsula or neck of land (*O'R.* ; *esp.*

Tairbeart, Tarbert in *place-names*); an T., the Presentation in the Temple; Ord na Toirbirte, the Presentation Order; t. fann agus airead gann, small offering, small return; d'aon toirbirt amáin, at one birth; ir mó tug a áirnéir péin i dtoirbeartaib d'fearaib Éireann, who more than all others bestowed his cattle on Irishmen.

Toirbeartach, -aige, *a.*, generous, liberal, munificent; *sm.*, a generous man, a gift-giver.

Toirbeartaide, *g. id.*, -dte, *m.*, an offerer or presenter, a provider or manager; *al.* tairt-.

Toirbeartar, -air, *m.*, a gift, munificence.

Toirbirim, -beart, *v. tr.*, I give, bestow, offer, produce, transfer, yield, give birth to, deliver up, dedicate, impose, put, thrust, serve, subdue, reduce.

Toirbleargad, -cta, *m.*, din, rattling noise; *cf.* blorcad, toirpléarcad, -léargad.

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, departure, expulsion; cúr t. na nDéise, the reason for the expulsion of the Deise (*early*).

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy; *al.* toirrce.

Toirceas, *g.* -a and -cir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fruit, foetus, offspring, progeny; conception, pregnancy; t. brionn, pregnancy, *al.* a load on the stomach; t. anabaid, foetus; t. bréige, moon-calf, false pregnancy; am tuirmid a toirrceasa, the time of her parturition; tá t. ar an mnaoi, the woman is pregnant; go giaid rí agus t. aice, and she was pregnant (*F. F.*); *al.* toirrceas, toirceasar (*P. F.*).

Toirceasach, -aige, *a.*, pregnant, fruitful.

Toirceimnigim, *v. intr.*, I strut, walk in a stately manner.

Toircigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I cause to conceive, impregnate, fertilise; toircigead i ó, she was made pregnant by; *al.* toirr-, -cim.

Toircim. *See* toircigim.

Toircim, -e, *f.*, stupor, drowsiness, death; t. fuain, a dead sleep; *al.* toirtim, tairtim, torrtaim.

Toircimeach, -mige, *a.*, drowsy, sleepy, numb, trance-like.

Toircimeacht, -a, *f.*, drowsiness, stupidity.

Toircimigim, -uigad, *v. intr.*, I sleep soundly, lie in a trance; *al.* I grieve (tuirc-, *O'R.*).

Toircigad, -igte, *m.*, act of fertilising, making pregnant, conceiving.

Toirc-fhead, *f.*, midriff (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* fheadann.

Toirdealbach, *m.*, Turlough; *gnly. pron.* Tuathalach.

Toirne. *See under* torna.

Toirneac (-neic, -nic). *See* tornac.

Tóirneacht, -a, *f.*, pursuit.

Tóirneadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pursuer or seeker; a probe.

Toirnearc, -nirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; *al.* a turf-spade (*O'R.*); t. gearrtha tharna, a circular saw (*sic.*; *Om.*); *al.* trearc, triorc, tairneare; *cf.* tairnirce.

Toirnearcaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a sawyer; *pron.* trearcaide in *Lismore* district.

Tóirnéir, *f.*, keen enquiry, solicitude, anxiety (*O'R.*); *cf.* tóirnéir.

Tóirnéireach, -rige, *a.*, anxious.

Toirnéir, *m.*, Turgesius or Thorkils; *al.* Tairnéir, Tuirnéir (*C. Br.*).

Toirnic. *See* tornac.

Tóirnide, tóirnigim. *See* tórnaide, tórnaigim.

Toirnmeadach, *m.*, traversing; bearnad leadan liath ar fad a ceann-mullaig i gcómarta ealadan re tairdleoireacht agus re t. agus re teachtaireacht na h-Éireann, a broad grey traverse across his head as a sign of his profession of diplomacy, couriership and embassy of Ireland (*C. R. R.*).

Toirnir, -nre, *f.*, Tours (Turensis), t. Mártain, *id.*

Tóirnitin, *f.*, help, succour (*early*).

Tóirnitneach, *a.*, relieving.

Toirléarpad, -pta, *m.*, making great noise by plunging violently about as a horse in a stable; *Con.* form of toirpléarcad.

Toirléim, -e, *f.*, (*old vl.* of tuirlingim), act of leaping down, descending; a great leap or bound; a place of descent or alighting; *al.* tairléim, tairlim.

Toirléimim, -léim, *v. intr.*, I alight, descend; *al.* túirn-.

Toirm, -e, *f.*, din, tramp; an t. agus an torann, the din and noise.

Toirmeasc, -mirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of hindering, prohibiting, forbidding; hindrance, prohibition, opposition, obstruction, dissension, mischief, row, mishap, set-back; t. na léire, a preventative of grey hair; lucht toirmirc, mischief-makers, obstructionists; do-gním t., I cause mischief; cuirim t. ar, I obstruct, challenge; cuir ré t. 'na measc, he raised a row amongst them; bíonn an t. ar an iarann, iron (armaments) maketh trouble; gan t., unhindered; *al.* toirmeasc.

Toirmeasrcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, obstructive, accidental, unlucky; *al.* teip-.

Toirmeasroiḋe, *m.*, a hinderer or opposer.

Toirmeasraim, -mearc, *v. tr.*, I hinder, prevent, prohibit, interrupt; táim 'gá ṫoirmearc ort, I forbid you to do it, warn you not to do it; ag toirmearc an tuṁair sin orṫa, preventing them from making that journey; *al.* -mirċim.

Toirmeasrcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hindering, obstructive, risky; ceirt ṫ., a perilous question.

Toirmeasrcóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an obstructor, a mischief-maker; *al.* -ṡṫóir.

Toirmeasrcṫa, *p. a.*, hindered, interrupted, prohibited; tá feoil ṫ., flesh is forbidden; -mirċṫe, *id.*

Toirmirċim, -ċṫe. *See* toirmeasrcaim, ɔc.

Tóirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, noisy, thundering; *originally* toirneaċ (from torann).

Tóirneaċ, -niġe, -a, *f.*, thunder (*coll.*), a thunder-storm, a thunder-clap: ṫ. balṁ, low or distant thunder; ṫ. geimriḋ, winter thunder; aimsear tóirneaċa, thunderous weather; blaṫóm tóirniġe, a thunder-clap; cioṫ tóirniġe, a thunder shower; bloṙc-ṁaiṫóm tóirniġe, a loud peal of thunder; aiṫriġe tóirniġe, insincere repentance; cogaṁaċ tóirniġe, a rumbling of thunder; ṫ. aṫá air, it is going to be a thunder-storm; *al.* tórnaċ, tóirneaċ, tórna, tóirne.

Toirneaṁ, -nim, *m.*, act of descending, pressing down, taking down, checking, abating, lowering, defeating, humbling; descent, fall, humiliation; *al.* tuirnaṁ, tóirneaṁ, túirneaṁ, túirnaiṁ (-naḋ).

Tóirneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, thunderous, noisy; aimsear ṫ., thundery weather; *al.* tóirṫ- and tóirṫinneaṁail.

Tóirnéir, -e, *f.*, a commotion, excitement, great noise of people; ní'l a leiṫéid de ṫ. ir bí ann, such a commotion was never known (*Don.*); Domnaċ na tóirnéire, Palm Sunday; *al.* toirnéir.

Tóirniġim, *v. intr.*, I thunder; tóirnim, *id.*

Toirnim, *pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* 2 *s.* toirinn, torn (túrn), *vl.* toirneaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, humble, repress, check, abate, reduce (as a swelling), pull down, destroy, defeat, tack (as a ship); ṫáirn an ṫ-éan in ucṫ an ríoġ, the bird alighted on the king's bosom; níor toirneaḋ (túrnaḋ) i rúgraḋ ná i ngleascaiḋeaċt iad, they always emerged triumphant from sport and contest; *al.* tóirnim, túirnim, túrnaim (*the common form*).

Tóirnim, -neaḋ and tórann, *v. tr.*, I mark out, design, define, denote, signify (*early*); *al. see* toirnim, tóirniġim.

Tóirpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a house-leek (luiḃ an tóiteain, rimcín, tin-, buaċaill tiġe, *Tuam, id.*) (it is popularly supposed to ward off fire, *Tip.*); *al.* a stout low-sized person; toirpín and tirpín (*O'R.*)

Tóirpíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout low-sized person.

Toirpléarcaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, causing an uproar; *al.* toirléarraḋ, *which see.*

Toirpléarcaim, *v. intr.*, I make a racket.

Toirpċe, -ċear, -ċiġim, ɔc. *See* toirċe, toirċear, -ċiġim, ɔc.

Toirpéimniġim, *v. intr.*, I move or go in state.

Toirpe (tóirpe), toirpeaċ (tóirpeaċ). *See* tuirpe, tuirpeaċ.

Tóirpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, -reaċa, *f.*, a torch, *fig.* a "luminary," a distinguished person; ṫ. gan teiṁeal, a clear light (of a person); *al.* in ṫ. gaoiṫe, a rush of wind (*O'Ra.*; *perh.* for róirpe).

Tóirpeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, lit by torches, torch-like.

Toirt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a mass, bulk, size or quantity, "body" (in straw, colour, *etc.*); value, respect; a cake, loaf or tart; an image (*Donl.*); *al.* a bush or tuft; ṫ. (or trom-ṫ.) teineaḋ, a huge fire; ṫ. gan taiṁḃe, useless bulk, a big lazy person (*Don.*); ní'l aon ṫ. ann, it is very small; ní'l aċt ṫ. m' ór(n)óiġe ann, it is only as big as my thumb; ní raiḃ ṫ. riaḋa ná feannóiġe le cloirteail, nought was to be heard; de ṫ. a ċéile, in a body (as people); ar an ṫ., on the spot, instantly; *cf.* níor aċruiġ ré troiġ ar an ṫ., he did not stir from the place; *cf.* túrt; *al.* torc (*early*); *Lat.* torta.

Toirteaċ. *See* torċaċ.

Toirteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bulky, stout, of large size, numerous, crowded as a meeting, strong, important; muna ḃruil mé ṫ. tá mé poirteaṁail (pórtaṁail), if I am not burly my carriage is good (*saying*).

Toirtéir, -e, *f.*, haughtiness, grandeur, great joy; ṫ. ar, pride in; *al.* tóirt-.

Toirtéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, haughty, proud, pompous, grandiose, grand (as a house, carriage, *etc.*); táim ana-ṫ. ar, I am very proud of him.

Toirteoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a tuft (*Aran*).

Toirt-ḟeoil. *See* tairt-ḟeoil.

Toirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mass

or quantity, a cake, a loaf; a dwarf; t. péirín, (pír-) a fruit cake; t. bog, a sponge cake; t. lóin, bread for a journey; t. neoinín, a cake of oatmeal and new milk baked between two cabbage leaves under the embers, t. rá luait, *prob. id.*, subcinericium panem (*Kea.*); t. céirneac, a small cake of wax.

Toirtír, -e, *f.*, a tortoise.

Toir (beginning). *See* torac.

Tóir, in t. amac! out! hoosh! (call to a cow).

Toirc, -e, -orca, *f.*, report or tidings, intention, object or purpose, will or desire; amount done at a time, what can be carried at a time; a proceeding, circumstance or affair, work, business; a journey or expedition; de t., on account or on the score of, t. *id.*; t. gan beit ann, on account of not being there; *smt.* as *prep.*, *e.g.* t. an cainnt, on account of the talk, *better* t. na cainnte; t. go, because; tá t., on account of her; d'aon t., on purpose; d'aon t. cum, expressly or deliberately to; torca na cúirte, the circumstances of the case; án dt. agus án dtugar, our business and journey; is ait é t. an traoghail, the world's way is strange; táim ag imteacht le t. mo lúit is mo láimh, I am faring forth relying on my strength and agility, am a knight-errant; leis na torcaibh sin, on those affairs; tabair t. uirce cugham, bring me as much water as you can manage (*Don.*); fát mo toirce, the reason for my actions; tuigim t. na riaghlac roim, I understand the object of that regulation; ní'l de t. aige leis an obair acht, his only object in the work is; is truagh an t. orm é, it is a sad state of affairs for me; is bocht mo t. aige, he has put me in a bad way; is bocht an t. an t. 'gá bhfuilim i bpéin, 'tis a sad matter that makes me grieve; *al.* torc, tarc (*which see*).

Toirc-bheo, *a.*, expeditious; -eacht, expeditiousness.

Toircéalach, *m.*, act of ascertaining (*Fél.*), reconnoitring; *al.* tairchéalach, tarcealach.

Toircinn, -e, *f.*, sea, a swell on the sea; i lár na toircinne móire, in the middle of the great sea-swell (*Mayo*); *al.* teircinn.

Toircire, *m.*, a passport; *cf.* torcaire.

Toire. *See* tuir(e).

Toireach, *m.*, "leader" of a team of horses (*Mea.*). *See* torach.

Toireacht, *f.*, act of beginning (with ar) (*Don.*).

Toiriughadh, toirighim. *See* tornughadh, torniughim.

Toit, -e, *f.*, smoke, fume, vapour, agitated dust; a whiff, a smoke; act of smoking (as tobacco); ag déanamh toite, smoking (as a chimney); *al.* a bit or fragment; caithim t., I take a smoke, ólaim t. ar an bpíopa, *id.*; ag t. tambac, smoking tobacco; tá an toigh ag déanamh toite, the smoke is rising from the house; mughadh in san trúigce aguf tógadh in san t. é, he was born in soot and reared in smoke (of one of lowly origin); tutt (*P. H.*). *See* tot.

Toit, toit-. *See* tot, tot-, toit-.

Toiteach, -tighe, *a.*, smoky, smutty, vaporous.

Toiteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney.

Toiteamhail, *a.*, smoky.

Toiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steak or piece of meat broiled on the embers; *al.* totán.

Tóiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fire, heat; a fire, a conflagration, a structure of three or more poles over a fire, around them sheaves are ranged for drying (*cf.* trasnaghán, treaghán); aggression, persecution, a "running" fire (of abuse, *etc.*); t. teineadh, a roaring or hearty fire; t. tobac an fiubal aca, they smoking voluminously; congbuigh an leanb t. liom go bfuair sé an t-arán, the child pestered me till he got the bread; dug sé t. dam gur bain sé díom é, he made it hot for me till he took it from me. *See* tóinnín.

Toiteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a boom, the report of an explosion, *al.* a cigar (*rec.*).

Tóiteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, one fond of the fire, afraid of getting wet, *etc.*

Toitim, -teadh, and toit, *v. tr.*, I roast, broil, smoke, perfume; tóitim (*O'R.*).

Toitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chop, a small piece of meat broiled on the embers, a small toast, a small quantity of home made snuff, a cigarette (*rec.*); is milse t. 'ná cotóg, a chop is tastier than a steak; tóitín (*O'R.*).

Toitín. *See* tóitín.

Tóitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a porpoise; *al.* toitín, tóitíneach; muc mara (female cnáin mara), reamhrach gorm (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*), *id.*

Toitneach, -nighe, *a.*, smoky, fumy, per-

fuming; *sf.*, smoke, fumes, incense, a conflagration (*al.* toitne; tóitneać, Cat Fionntráġa, *vocab.*; *under* tóiteán; *cf.* toitneaḋać, eruption *Z.C.P. IX.* 25).

Toitniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, broil.

Tol, tol-. *See* tul, tul-.

Tola, *g. id.*, *f.*, flood, abundance (doublet with tuile); *al.* sleep (*O'R.*).

Tóla (flood). *See* tola and tólaṁ.

Tólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, complete, utter.

Tolaċaire. *See* talċaire.

Tolaḋ, *m.*, destruction (*Dearg.*).

Tólaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, flood, the Flood; a t., since the Flood, ever, always, continually; *now gnly.* i tor., *smt.* i tótólaiṁ (-láiṁ), i tóláṁ.

Tolamar. *See* tolmar.

Tola-tuile, *f.*, a deluge or flood (*T. Thebe*; tóla-, in *vocab.*).

Tolc, tolca. *See* tulca.

Tolċar, -aire, *a.*, wilful; *gnly.* talċar.

Tolg, *g.* tuilg(e), *d.* -olg, -oilg, tuilg, *pl.* tuilg and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a gap or breach, defect; effort, attempt, violence, pride, unruliness (of a horse); a bed, couch or sofa; gan riaḃrar gan tolg, without fever or other ailment; gan tolg ċáile, of flawless fame; tuilg na otrí otáirnge, the tracks of the three nails (of the Crucifixion; *Br.*); *al.* toilg. Dé Bruadair

Tolgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, breaching, violent, strong, haughty.

Tolgaḋ, -gta, *m.*, act of breaching, smashing, tearing, jolting, rocking; taking (a disease; *Con.*); a breach or rupture; a bulge; ag t. tuilleaḋ neiṁeaḋair, becoming sorer or more envenomed (as an abscess).

Tolgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I breach, smash or tear, jolt or rock, take (a disease; *Con.*).

Tolgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jolt, a strain, a rocking movement; a sudden or slight attack of illness (*U.*).

Tolgánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jolting, straining, distressing.

Tolgóa, *indec. a.*, gapped or breached; violent, strong, haughty; relating to a couch, *etc.*; tuag t., a gapped axe. *See* tolg.

Toll, *gsf.* -oille, tuille, *a.*, hollow, perforated, hollow-sounding; guṫ t., a hollow or bass voice; gloim t., a hollow bark; clog t., a cracked bell; t. taoḃ ó ḃeiṫ gan ḃráṫair, pierced is his side who hath no friend; naċ t. an ċainnt atá aige, how sepulchral his voice is; ba h-aṁḃar i gcliaḃ t., 'twas like corn in a basket full of holes.

Toll, *g.* tuill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, hollow or cavity, a pit or pond, an aperture; the anus, the hindquarters; *al.* a protuberance or head (for tul *which see*; *O. Ir.* tul, tel, taul); t. uaiṁe, a cave entrance; t. cluaire, an earhole, a touchhole (*O'R.*); t. cnaipe (t.-ċnap, *O'R.*), a button-hole; t. tuinc, a prominent posterior; doḃ-ġníṁ t. an aiṫníṁ de, I confuse (*P. C. T.*); t. an ṁóid, term of abuse (*ib.*); t. tar ceann, head over heels, inverted; cuiṁim i dt. a ċéile, I fit together, arrange, tidy. *See* tul and poll.

Toll- (tolla-), toill-, in *compds.*: pierced, hollow; *oft.* for tul- and *perh.* oll-; toll-ḃán, white-tailed (*e.g.*, coinín t.); toll-ḃorb, obstinate; tolla-ċaṗaċtaċ, a hollow or intermittent cough; toll-ċeann, pierced at the top (bpat t., a chasuble, *etc.*); *sm.*, a marine animal (whale? *C.C.*); toll-ċṗiaor, a hollow maw; tolla-ṁór, haughty of gait, pretentious (tá coiṗcéim t. ag an gcoileaċ, the cock has a proud gait); -ṁóiṁe, haughtiness of gait, pretentiousness, anger, -ṁóiṁeaċt, *id.*; toll-meaṁan, stout-bottomed; toll-rcaoilte, pierced and shattered.

Tollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having holes, perforated.

Tollaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a borer or drill.

Tollaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being perforated or hollow.

Tollaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of piercing, a boring, a perforation; t. 'na fuinneoige, the window ope; raiġde Clann Dullaiḋ ḃeiṫ ag t. fríd do ċroiḃe, the Orangemen's arrows piercing your heart; ag t. cṗainn, boring a tree.

Tollaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a piercer, a borer.

Tollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce, bore, penetrate; do tollaḋ mé tré m' aeḋiḃ-re, I am pierced through the heart.

Tollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a skulker; *al.* a robust fellow.

Tollara (-ċ). *See under* tul-.

Tollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock (*Ker.*); pollóg, mágaċ (*Don.*) *id.* *See* talóg.

Tollóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer.

Tollrca, = leaḃaiḋ (*Dav.*).

Tollrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce or wound.

Tollrcán. *See* tul-rcán (*under* tul-).

Tollta, *p. a.*, pierced, perforated.

tollṫaċ, *g.*, -aiġe, *a.*, piercing, boring, penetrating.

tolmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock or hummock; tolmóg, *id.*

tolmánaċ, *a.*, full of hillocks, *etc.*

tolmar, -air, *m.*, a great amount, *esp.* of eatables, a feast, great wealth; ṗoinnt mait tolmair, a good deal of viands; bí naḋarc de tolmarḋ ann, there was a great display of eatables there; ir beo fear tolmair aġur ir marḃ fear fíor-ġortaċ, the man with plenty to eat is alive, the ever-hungry man is dead; molaim-re an t.! what a feast! *al.* tulmar, tolamar.

tolpán, -áin, *m.*, corn of stunted growth; *cf.* ṫolpán, ʒc.

toltaċ (willing). *See* toiltċeaċ.

toltnuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I please (with do) (*P. H.*).

tom, *g.* tuim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush, shrub or tuft, a thicket, a knoll or small bank, a protuberance (*P. H.*); t. ṫeiċe, a thorn-bush; t. ṫeanġán, an ant-hill; ṫá bṫuaċ na ot., along the bushes; *al. f.*

tom, *m.*, a weakness or fainting (*By.*), the plague (*O'R.*). *See* toġam.

tomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, tufty; full of bushes, tufts or thickets.

tomaḋ, -mċa, *m.*, act of dipping or immersing; an immersion; ir mire ṗuaim an ċéad t. 'ran ṗuaim, arṙ' an ben buiḋe-ḋub, I was the first to be dipped in the ṗuaim, said the tawny woman; *al.* tumaḋ.

tomaḋóir, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a diver, a dipper.

tomaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, diving, dipping; -mairċeaċt, *id.*

toṁaiṙm, -aḋma, *m.* and *f.*, an eruption, a bursting forth of water; loċ-t., appearance of a lake.

toṁaiṙmim, *vl.* -aiṙm, *v. intr.*, I burst forth.

tómailt, -e, *pl.* -alta, *f.*, act of eating or consuming; use, consumption; *al.* toiṁilt.

tomaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* tom, tum, *vl.* -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I dip, immerse.

tomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dipper, a diver.

tomaireaċt, -a, *f.*, dipping, diving.

tómairim, *vl.* -mar, *v. tr.*, I measure, weigh, estimate, guess, unriddle, deal out; t. éaḋaċ le rlait, I measure cloth with a yard measure; tómair, guess; t. ʒo tṫéan-láiṙir i otṫcar-buillíḃ tar taoḃaiḃ tṫéin-míleaḋ, I deal out doughtily strong blows on the sides of strong warriors; múlla (múnla) cunnail ʒaċ ʒunna ḋár tómairdeaḋ, a proper mould for every gun that was ever laid out (*Br.*); *al.* toiṁrim, tóiṁrim, -mairiġim, toiṁriġim, toṁairim.

tomairín, *m.*, Tommy; t. bṫéaġaċ, the member connecting the upright and bow of a bird trap.

tómairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small measure or quantity; a small cone-shaped wrapping paper, as for tea, *etc.*

tómairte, *p. a.*, measured, weighed, considered, guessed, regular (as steps, *etc.*); buillí t., measured beats.

toṁaiṫeaṁ, -ṫim, *m.*, swaggering, threatening (*P. O'C.*).

toṁaiṫim, -ṫeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I threaten (*early*); t. riana do, I threaten with sufferings.

tomall. *See* tamall.

tómaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, eating, consuming, using, voracious; *sm.*, a gourmand.

tómaltar, -air, *m.*, victuals, eatables.

tómaltóir, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a consumer, great eater, a glutton.

toman, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bush.

tómar, *m.*, Thor; tulaċ tómair, said to be the early name of Cork Hill, Dublin; coill tómair, a wood at Clontarf, Dublin.

tomár, -air, *m.*, Thomas; san t., St. Thomas; t. mac lómair (-óbair), chief of the clann lómair (clann tomáir); tóma, *id.* (cill t., *place-name*); *dims.* tomairín, tóimín.

tómar, -air, *m.*, only in *phr.*, i ot., for, for the use of or enjoyment or sake of, ṫá t., *id.*; an im' t.-ra é? is it for me? coimeádaim ṗuo io' t. péinig, I keep or put by something for yourself; uḃ i ot. ʒaċ duine, an egg for everyone; an biaḋ bí beirḃte io' t., the food which was prepared for you; taḃair dó 'na t. féin é, give it to him on his own account; tá ceirt annro aġam io' t., I have a question here for you; feinnrinn ceol duit ʒo binn ṫáit' t., I would play sweet music for you; do ġluair ṫá t. bainṫeaḃaċ, he went to the aid of widows; *al.* túmar, tómar.

tómar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -aireanna, *m.*, act of measuring, weighing, estimating, considering; testing, measuring by pacing, walking with regular paces; a measure, a standard, a limit, as of time, weight, *etc.*; correct measure, justice; a weight of 21 lbs., ½ of a mála (a common measure for potatoes), a fathom; a mode or mood in music;

a riddle or acrostic, a guess ; a weighing-scale or balance ; meaṙ .i. ó ṙúil aguṙ t. ó láiṁ, meaṙ, measuring by eye, t., by hand (*Dav.*) ; ṙean-t., an old saying (*Buaic.*); t. laṫaiṁ (or laṫṙaċ), measurement by hand ; t. Gobnata(n), a piece of thread used in connection with the cultus of St. Gobnet ; t. boċt, short measure ; cṙann tóṁaiṙ, a guess ; galún tóṁaiṙ, a gallon measure ; ṙlat tóṁaiṙ, a measuring rod, a yard; maoṙ (maoiṙ) tṙí ṫt., a basket holding three weights of potatoes ; bí an ṙcéal iṫiṙ ṫá béama an ṁaiṫe tóṁaiṙ, the issue was between the two beams of the balance, in doubt ; peacaṫ an tóṁaiṙ, the sin of giving light weight ; ná peacuiġ 'ṙan t., do not sin by giving short measure ; tón aṙ neaṁ coṁṫṙom iṙ tóṁaṙ, giving just weight and measure is rewarded above ; buiṫne aġ t. niṁt, teams testing their strength ; *al.* taṁaṙ.

Tóṁaṙ-ṙlat, *f.*, a yard measure.

Tomba, *m.*, a tomb. *See* tuama.

Tombac(a). *See* tobac.

Tóṁlaċt, in t. na mbó, milk produce, bainne aguṙ bleoġantaṙ, *id.*

Tóṁlaim, *vl.* -ṁailt, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume ; toṁailim (*Donl.*), toiṁlim (*Laws*).

Tomóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bush or tuft ; t. ṙṙaoiġ, a clump of heather ; *dim.* -óiġín.

Tómpán, -áin, *m.*, posterior ; paca aṙ t., pack on back (*D. R.*).

Tómṙa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sanctuary or asylum, protection.

Tomṫa, *p. a.*, dipped ; coinneal ṫ., a dip-candle ; *al.* túmṫa.

Tomṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dipping, diving, plunging.

Ton, *g.* tuin, *m.*, a tone; dí-toin, ditonus (*Contr.*) ; *cf.* tuin.

Tón, in tá t. aoiṙe aiġe, he is advanced in years. *See* tonn, tuan.

Tón, *g.* -a, *d.* -óin (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.*, bottom, end or base, back, remote or lower part, low-lying ground ; an exit ; the fundament ; leaṫ-t., flank ; t. canna, the bottom of a can ; t. luinge, a ship's bottom ; t. hata, the crown of hat ; t. tíṙe, lowlands ; t. cíbe, a sedge bottom ; t. puill, the bottom of a hole, the ocean bottom ; téiġim go tóin puill (or go tóin aiġéin or eaġáin), I go to the bottom, sink (as a ship) ; t. an tṙéiṙéil, the part of the chapel farthest from the altar ; t. an tiġe, the part of the house farthest from the fireplace ; t. an ġaṙṙúda, the end of the garden ; taḃaiṙ ḃúinn uḃ na ciṙce buiṫe, tá ṫuaṙ i ṫtóin an tiġe, give us the yellow hen's egg which is over in the back of the house (said by a beggar at the door) ; i ṫtóin na claṙaċ, at the bottom of the trench ; T. Aiġe, Tonee (*place-name*) ; t. na ġaoiṫe, a bleak place, t. ṙe (or le) ġaoiṫ, *id.*, *al.* Tanderagee, *as ad.*, having the wind in the rere, *as a.*, windstruck, broached ; t. ṙe ġṙíoṙaiġ, one who habitually stands with his back to the fire, *as ad.*, in such a position ; t. aṙ talaṁ, a waddling baby, a poor fighter ; t. ṙe talaṁ (or láṁ), having the bottom on the ground ; muileann t. ṙe talaṁ (ṙc.), a gig-mill (with horizontal wheel) ; a ċeann iṙ a ṫ., all of it ; ní'l t. ná ceann aiṙ, it is useless, muddled, *etc.* ; ní ṙéiṁiṙ liom t. ná ceann ṁo ċuṙ aṙ an ṙcéal, I can make nothing of the story ; t. ċaṙ ceann, upside-down, head over heels ; aġ imṫeaċt t. ċaṙ ceann, going awry ; cíṙ ġan tóin ġan ḃéala, a closed up territory ; an ṁá ċoiṙ tóna, the hindlegs ; fá ċóin, secretly ; fá tóin iṙ fá ċalaṁ, very secretly ; fá tóin cáṙtaí, decked (as a card out of play), out of the question, looked on as a "back-number," despised, on the sly ; ġan tóin, bottomless ; go -óin, to the bottom ; téiġim go tóin, I sink (as a ship) ; ól ṙiaṙ go tóin é, drink it all ; aṙ tóin a ċéile, in sequence, placed end to end ; aġ cuṙ tóna i bpoṫaṙ, putting a new bottom in a pitcher (of something impossible) ; ṁo-beiṙim t. le, I turn my back on, abandon ; ṁo-beiṙim t. in áiṙe aṙ, I turn (a vessel, *etc.*) upside down, I squander ; téiġim i ndiaiġ mo ṫóna, I back, lose ground, retreat, get worse ; tuitim aṙ tóin, I fall back, hang back, retrogress ; ṫuit an t. aṙ an lá, the weather (for the day) broke, there came a heavy downpour ; caiṫim mo ṫ., I frisk, rear, or shake myself (as a horse, a gadding cow, *etc.*) ; é aġ caiṫeaṁ a ṫóna, (he) "kicking a loose leg," displaying animal spirits, *etc.* ; ṙear ṁo caṙṙaṁ a ṫ. le ceol 'ṙan ṙíl, a man who would dance lithely to the music of the reel ; ṙiuṁlaim aṙ mo ṫóin, I waddle or move while seated on the ground (of a baby) ; ṁo-ġníonn coṁlaṁ ṙaṁa t. leiṙ an

*n*ouine, long sleeping maketh a bare breech (*prov.*); t. na muice méiṫe do ṡṁéirciuġaḋ, greasing the fat pig's quarters (giving money to the rich, *etc.*); *see al. under* tonn.

Tonaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tunic.

Tonaċ (a washing). *See* tonaċaḋ.

Tónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bottomed, having a prominent posterior; in *compds.*: comṫ-., round-bottomed (as a vessel), uneasy; ġéar-ṫ., sharp-bottomed; leaṫan-t., broad-bottomed.

Tonaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of washing, preparing a corpse for burial; tá ré ċóṁ maiṫ agaiḃ beiṫ doṁ' ṫ., you may as well be washing me, I am done for; *al.* tonaċ, *g.* -nċa (Áṫ Tonċa), tan-, tonn-.

Tónacáil, -ála, *f.*, moving uneasily while seated, shifting one's position slowly, shunting, sliding on one's back; tá an capall ag t. leir an ṫrucail, the horse is pulling the cart sideways, not squarely (*By.*); tá ré ag t. uainn, he is drawing away gradually from us, does not want to be of our party.

Tonaċaim, *vl.* tonaċ(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I wash, prepare a person for death or burial: *orig. dep. form* of do-nigim (-niġim).

Tónacán, -áin, *m.*, moving while seated, sliding on one's back, dawdling at work; a stout low-sized person; leac an Tónacáin, a slippery flagstone on coast of Valentia Island; naċ oṁ aṫá an t., how slovenly or half-heartedly you work.

Tónaċar, *m.*, shuffling, bustling; -cár, *id.*

Tonaċta, *p. a.*, washed, laid out for waking; exhausted, played out; *al.* tan-, tnaċta.

Toncáil. *See* ronncáil.

Tonn, *gsf.* tuinne, *a.*, twisted, wavy, involved; nimble (*rare*); advanced (in years); ouine bíonn t. 'ran aois, one who is advanced in years. *See* tuan.

Tonn, *g.* tuinne, *d.* tuinn, (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -nta, -ntaċa, -ntṫaċa, *f.*, a surface, *esp.* a flat surface, earth-surface, skin, hide, pasture, fallow or low-lying land, a level marsh (*al. m.*); a wave or surge, a splash of water, a bay, harbour, sea, *etc.*; a considerable amount or portion (*esp.* of age. *See* tuan); a hag (*Stowe, Lec.*; ṡean-t., *id.*); *cf.* aequor; t. (*smt.* tón) an bogaḋ, a quagmire, t. ċneaċa, t. ċṁiṫin, t. ṫṫoċaċ (*al.* tonn-ṫṫoċaċ, *m.*), ṡéiṫ an bogaḋ, *id.*; t. a ḃaiṫir, his scalp; t. mór ṡuilt, a great growth of hair; t. tuile, the waters (*McD.*); an t. ḃaiṫiṁe, the waters of baptism; t. ḃuirte, a shattering wave; ṡcaṙaḋ na ot., the wash of the waves; ṡean tuinne, a salmon; in a h-aon tuinn ṡiataile (-tġaile), overgrown with weeds (*F. F.*); t. an ċlaoiġ, sea-thrift or -pink (better *perh.* taṁan ? cíob tṁáġa, nóinín an ċlaoiġ, *id.*); in a h-aon tuinn bṡóin, (was) one scene of sorrow; táiṁiġ t. reince 'na tuile ṫṙiom, a wave of love came flooding over me: oá mbocaḋ ó ṫuinn go tuinn, jostled from wave to wave; ṫreabṙar na tonntaċa biolaiṁ, the cressy waves shall be ploughed; ṙá m' ṫuinn, within me; móṙ láṁ oo leaṫaḋ ṙáo' ṫuinn, many the hand that has touched thy surface, that has handled thee; ṙá ṫuinn talṁan, on the surface of the globe; ó ṫuinn a ḃaṫair, from the top of his pate; tar tuinn, over the waves; t. oá aoir caiṫṫe, many of his years passed; t. maiṫ (or maiṫ) ṙṙáṫaí, oe'n ġaeóiḃ, a good quantity of potatoes, much Irish; níor ṡór ré go raiḃ t. maiṫ aoire aiġe, he did not marry till he was pretty old; t. (or tuile) ċlíoóna, Glandore Bay; t. Scéine, Kenmare Bay; t. Ruóraiġe, Dundrum Bay (t. r. go cuḃairlíoġaċ ceaṫaċ, Rudhraighe's Wave is foaming and spraying); t. tuaiṫe, the mouth of the Bann. *See* tón, tuan *and under* naoi (nine).

Tonn-, toinn- (tuinn-), in *compds.*, wave-; surface-, hide-; intense, strong (*cf.* ṙonn-); tonn-aoir, an advanced age (tá t. aiġe, he is of good age, *Con.*); tonn-báin, white-waved, -surfaced or -skinned, tonn-ġeal, *id.*; tonn-báṙcaċ, strong-shipped; tonn-baṙṙa, a wave-cap; tonn-blát, flower-swarded; tonn-bṙṙeaḋ, a great smashing; tonn-buiḋe, wavy and yellow; toinn-ċiot, a heavy shower; tonn-ċlúṁ, foam (wave-fur); tonn-ċneaċ, an overwhelming raid, utter ruin; tonn-ċṁiṫim, I tremble violently (do tonn-ċṁiṫ m' inċinn, my brain quivered); tonn-ġaoṫ, a fierce wind; tonn-ġlan, clear of skin; tonn-ṙola, bloody-waved (*Kea.*); tonn-ġnúiṙ, surface (leiġeaḋ ṙṙar ṫṙom tar tonn-ġnúiṙiḃ na talṁan, the face of the earth was bathed by a heavy downpour); toinn-learuġaḋ, dressing leather, tanning, -ruiġteoir, a tanner,

etc.; tonn-luaṙcaḋ, severe oscillation, shaking violently, raging (as the sea); tonn-ṁaiṫm, a wave-burst: tonn-ṁálla (-ṁánla), stately-waved (eaṙ t., a stately cascade); tonn-ṡaoṙcaḋ, violent or continued vomiting usually accompanied by diarrhœa, vomiting at the approach of death (ní ṁaiṫ ḋon ṁoill aiṙ maṙ ḋáiṁiṡ an t. aiṙ, he did not last long as violent vomiting set in), -ṙcaċ (*m.*), -ṙcaċt (*f.*), *id.*; tonn-ṫneaḃ, a sturdy race; tonn-tṙṁoṫaċ (*m.*), a quagmire.

Tonna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ton; a tun, cask or tub; *gl.* dolium; *al.* tunna.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, wavy.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a quagmire (*Sup.*).

Tonnaċ (palisade). *See* ṙonnaċ.

Tonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of rising in waves; vomiting, belching, convulsing; tá an ḟaiṁṁṡe aṡ t., the sea is running high; aṡ t. aníoṙ, welling up; *al.* -naṁ.

Tonnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, death, *esp.* by poison (*Fél.*).

Tonnaḋaċ, *a.*, full of tuns (*Br.*).

Tonnaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a tanner (*U. poet.*).

Tonnaḋóiṁ, *m.*, a tundish (*O'R.*); tunḋaiṙ (*A.*), *id.*

Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I vomit, belch forth, rise in waves.

* Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I skin, flay, curry, tan (*U.*).

Tonnaṁ. *See* tonnaḋ.

Tonnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wavy.

Tonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wave.

Tonnṫa, tonnṫaċt. *See* taṁanṫa, taṁanṫaċt.

Tonnṡail, -e, *f.*, rising in waves, waving.

Tonnṡaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, waves; t. na maṙa, the billowing sea.

Tonnṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, billowy; a ṫíṙ t. ṡlan, O bright wave-bound land.

Tonnóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a duck; ṡṁán tonnóiṡe, lesser duckweed (*Mon.*). *See* laċa.

Tonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy; tonnṁaċ, *id.*

Tonntaċt, -a, *f.*, waviness, state of being billowy.

Tonnúṙ, -úiṙ, *m.*, a tan-yard or -house; *al.* -naṁaṙ, tionúṙ.

Tonóṡ, *f.*, a clew of yarn (*O'R.*).

Tónóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a bottom, a wooden cover for a pot, *etc.* (leac, a stone-lid); an idle woman (*Eyries*). *See* tóintseoṡ.

Tonólaḋ, *m.*, a slight repast or collation (ṗaġáltaṙ, *id.*, *O'Leary*); *prob.* a form of tionól(aḋ).

Top, *g.* tuip, *m.*, scour in cattle; t. aṡuṙ ṡoḃuaṁ, scour and diarrhœa. *See* tiop.

Top, -uiṙ, *m.*, a bundle, a spongy or mossy body or substance, a light or torch; top teineaḋ, a blaze of light.

Top, *m.*, a spinning-top; ceaiṙt, *id.*

Topainn, -e, *f.*, a rock of flax, *al.* the straw-rope that holds the spindle (*al.* cluaṙ an túṙna); *al.* tup- (*Ds.*).

Topáiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a topaz.

Topán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tuft, *esp.* a tuft of wool or flax on a distaff (=topainn).

Top-naiṙcim, *v. tr.*, I parcel up.

Top-naṙc, *m.*, a bundle or parcel.

Toṙ, *m.*, heed, fear; answer. *See* toṙaḋ.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an auger; poll tuiṙ, an auger-hole (*Don.*); poll toṙ, *Cruach*).

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *d.* toṙ, tuṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tower, a steeple, a mansion; a noble person; t. cloiċe, a stone tower; T. Ráṡnaill, Reginald's Tower in Waterford; T. Lonnḋan (or Lunainne), London Tower; T. na Bṙiaṫaċ, the hostage house at Tara (*Onom.*); mo ṫ. síona, my refuge. *See* toṙṙ.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *m.*, a heap or pile; abundance, excess; t. teineaḋ, a great fire; iṙ ḟoṙṙ um ḋiaiḋ t. mḃṙiaṫaṙ, excess of words is like grasping smoke.

Toṙ, *g.* tuiṙ, *pl. id.*, and toṙṫa, *m.*, a tuft, shrub or bush, a tree-root; t. aiṫinn, a furze-bush; t. luaċṙa, a clump of rushes; t. cabáiṙṫe (ġab-), a head of cabbage; t. luaṫ-ṗáiṙ, a privet, a privet bush (ṗṁíṁéaḋ, *id.*); cṙoiḋe an tuiṙ, the heart or core of the cabbage; ṗá'n ḋt., under the bush, idling, at ease; amuiġ aṙ an ḋt., outside on the bush (as clothes to dry); ní ḋeaċaiḋ ṗé aṙ ṙcáṫ an tuiṙ leiṙ, he did it openly.

Toṙac (-aiċ), *g.* -aiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of providing, collecting (=tiomaṙġain, restraining, controlling, *Dav.*), provision (tairiuc, *O. Ir.*); (illegal) act (*Atkinson, Laws*), descending from dignity (*Mac Neill*), trespass, attack (*cf.* tuṙṙaiċ), a selling or disclosing of theft (toiṙeiċ, *O'R.*), private information (*Sup.*); *now only in:* cúl toṙaiċ (toṙṙaiċ, toiṙiċ), backing, support or resource.

Toṙaċ, *g.* -aiṡe and -ṁċa, *d.* -ṁaiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, Tory I.; Toiṙ-iṙiṙ, Iṙiṙ Tuiṙ, *id.*

Toṙaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, harvesting, garnering, fruits; t. biaḋain, celery-leaved crowfoot, *ranunculus sceleratus.*

Toṙaḋ, *g.* -ṁċa, -aiḋ, *pl.* -ṁċa, toiṙċe, -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, product, effect, result,

produce, fruit; a fruit or fruits, the answer to a sum, *etc.*, reward, advantage; natural or conventional value, virtue or power; respect, regard, heed, care; t. tíre agur mara, agricultural and marine produce; t. céadtaċ, fruit a hundredfold; mil ir céir ir t. beire, honey, wax and cereals; t. do bhoinne, thy offspring; t. an mhadraid ar a athair, the dog's regard for its father (*prov.*; *see infra*); tá t. do chuid oibre agat, you have what you have earned; baineadar díom t. mo chlaidhimh, they deprived me of my conquests; ping inn ar gach deatach duit agus an t. cómhais, a penny from each house is your tribute and the spoils of battle (*Plummer* 178); de t., in reward for, as a result of, by dint of; de t. neatha, thanks to speed, by the skin of my teeth ('e toime neatha, *Don.*), hardly, scarcely; de t. mo neatha chuadar uaidh, I escaped him only by running away; de t. neatha chuig mé é, I barely understood him (ar ing or riġin an neatha, *Teelin*); ar t. moille, in a leisurely manner, at leisure; innis i dt. rúin dam, tell me in confidence; fuaras i dt. rúin é, I got it as a great secret (*cf. Eng.* "burden of a secret"); leigeadar iad féin i dt. neatha, they fell into a run, leig siad iad féin 'sa dóigh (dóigh neatha, *id.* (*Don.*); do-beirim t. (uaim), I bear fruit; do-beirim t. ar, I give heed to; níor chuig ré aon t. orm, he ignored me; níor chuig ré t. an chuim orm, he treated me as dust (*lit.* "the fruit of the elder," a play on the meaning); tá t. agam ar, I respect, heed, listen to; ní'l t. an mhadraidh aige air, he treats him no better than if he were a dog; ní'l aon t. orm, no one heeds me; cad é an iongnadh duine ag cainnt ach duine ná faigeadh aon t., it is not strange that anyone should speak except one whom nobody minds; ir beag é mo t. ar an fháirc sin do ródhas, I do not much mind digging up that field; ir beag é t. bó aonair, a single cow's produce is small; ní bíonn oireadh toraidh ar fhaicibh do mháthar ir bíonn ar mo chuid-se, your mother's bees are not so productive as mine; *compds.*: lámh-t., manufacture; neamh-t., disregard (cuirim ar n., I disregard).

Tóraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a robber, a highwayman; a persecuted person; *al.* tóirmhe.

Toraidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

Tóraidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, searching for (*oft.* with ar); a hunt, pursuit or search; desire (for, ar); ag t. duine, chasing or looking for a person; ag t. ar mhadadh ruadh, hunting a fox; ir binn guth gadhair ann i dt. eilte, sweet the voice of baying dogs there as they pursue the hind; *al.* tóirmheacht.

Toram, -ama, *f.*, a heavy load or amount; tháinig t. mór codalta air, he fell into a deep slumber; *cf.* torramh *under* toirchim.

Toramhail, -mhlacht. *See* torthamhail, &c.

Torán. *See* rorán.

Torann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, report, rumble, thunder; noisiness, arrogance; t. na h-abann, the roar of the river; t. na h-imeartha, the noise of the game; t. binn do bhróg, the welcome clatter of your brogues (*song*); ní t. tréan go tóirneach, no sound like the roar of thunder; dá méid do t. ní'l tú mór, though you make a great to-do, you are of small account; bainim t. ar an mbóthar le teann deirfe, I make the road ring I go so fast; *early f.*, *g.* and *pl.* toirne.

Torann-, **torainn-** (*smt.* toirn-), in *compds.*: noise-; torainn-chlear, a loud noise, applause; torainn-tréan, thundering; torann-thuirseach (-thurach), of clashing hosts.

Tórann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, outline, boundary, land marked out, denotation, image or figure (*early*); an Gall-t., the Pale. *See* teora.

Torannach, -aighe, *a.*, loud sounding, rumbling, arrogant; -ntas, *id.*

Torannaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* thorainn, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I clang, resound, make resound.

Torar, -oirre, *f.* weariness (*early*).

Torathach. *See* torthach.

Torathar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monster (such as luchorpán, dwarf; fomórach, giant; gabharchenn, a horse-headed monster, &c.), a grotesque, a glutton, *etc.*, a monster as art-motif, *etc.*; ó, a ghráidh, nach é an t. é, forfraid ré an cirte ar fad! oh, the monster, he will eat the whole cake (thuthar, *N. Y.*); *cf.* thuthar, a beastly person (*O'R.*); -air (*ib.*).

Torathardha, *indec.*, *a.*, monstrous.

Torbha, *g. id.*, *m.*, hindrance; *al.* early form of tairbhe.

Torc, *g.* tuirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boar or hog,

esp. wild; a pile or heap (*cf.* muc), a shaggy mass of hair; a lord or king, one well-off; *al.* a torque (mun-torc, *id.*); Torc Mt. at Killarney (*g. al.* -a), t. ór loċ, *id.* (*Onom.*); t. allaiḋ (or -lta), a wild boar, t. fiaḋa, t. coille, *id.*; t. teineaḋ, a great fire, (*early*); tá t. gruaiġe air, he has a shaggy head of hair (*Mon.*); tá ré 'na ṫ., he is well-off; "boar" male of pig is collaċ; *sf.* in ráirc na tuirce.

Torcaiḋ, in ar mo ṫ., at an easy pace; buail ré ċuġam ar a ṫ., he paid me a casual call, *By.*, which suggests "circuit"; but *cf.* rocaḋ.

Torcaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, chance or opportunity, windfall or godsend, a find, wealth, produce; a waif or outcast; *al.* tur-, -ċairṫe, -ċuire (-ṫe), -ċora, -ċaraḋ; *cf.* muir-ċuirṫe, a sea-waif, míoċairṫe, monsters, and torcar (all are early derivatives of cur).

Torcairim. *See* torcraim.

Torcairṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a waif; *al.* -ċuirṫe, -ċurṫa. *See* torcaire and taċrán.

Torcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well-fed, rich; *sm.*, a champion or hero, a rich or well-fed person; beaḋ im ṫ. má faġaim an oiḋeaċt, I will be very comfortable if I get the legacy; *al.* turcalaċ.

Torcán, *g.* -áin, *m.*, a young boar; t. cúinne, a slothful person. *See* trorcán.

Torcánta, *indec. a.*, arrogant, cruel.

Torcar, -air, *m.*, produce, wealth, a windfall; *gl.* toice nó teaġmaċ; t. cuain, flotsam and jetsam (*Br.*). *See* torcaire.

Torcar, -air, *m.*, fall, departure, death; an abortion.

Torcarach, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy.

Torcaraḋ. *See* torcaire.

Torcairṫe, *p. a.*, felled, overthrown, fallen, slain; t. fá ġorm-lia, laid low beneath a grey gravestone.

Torcairṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, waif-strewn (of the sea); *al.* tur-.

Torc-arnaċ, *a.*, boar-ribbed.

Torcra, *g. id.*, *m.*, fall, collapse.

Torcraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, boars.

Torcraim, *pret.* 3 *s.* torcair; *vls.* -cra, -cair, -cairc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fall or perish, am killed, kill, overthrow; do torcraḋ tláiṫ ar lár an féinicc, the Phoenix (chief) has been hurled fainting to the ground; generalised from *dep. form* of do-rochair, old *irreg. pret.* (*perf.*) of tuitim; *al.* torcairim.

Torcuire (-rṫe). *See* torcaire.

Tormaċ, tormaċan. *See* tormaċ.

Tormaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of increasing, swelling, developing. springing (of pregnant animals), state of being pregnant, presaging or preparing for (ċum); increase, augmentation, swell, added strength, excitement, disturbance of mind, *etc.*, augmentative case (*gram.*); t. throda, the swell of battle (*Br.*); t. cogaiḋ, brewing of war; t. aimrire, development in the weather; t. fallsa, false pregnancy; bó ṫormaiġ, a pregnant cow; t. an rúin rin, the burden of that secret; ag t. an uilc, swelling the evil; tá an aḃa ag t., the river is rising; tá an bó roin ag t., that cow is springing; ag t. ċum reaṁċainne, gathering for rain; naċ mór an t. atá 'ran tír, how disturbed the country is; tá t. ar an oiḋċe anoċt, the night holds a gathering storm; ní ġaḃaiḋ na learṫair lána t., full vessels cannot be added to; *al.* tormaċ, tormaċan; moċaċar (móṫaċar, springing, *Mea.*), *id.*

Tormaċán na otonn, *m.*, a ringed plover (arrives in Antrim about February).

Tormáil, -ála, *f.*, loud rumbling; *e.g.*, t. tóiṁniġe; *al.* tór-.

Tormailt, -e, *f.*, act of devouring, consuming.

Tormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a carper (*P. F.*).

Tórṁaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, watchful, on guard; *al.* torraḋ-aireaċ (*Con.*).

Tormairteamail. *See* tormaraċ.

Tormán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rumbling noise; a whirlwind; t. gaoiṫe, a whirlwind; ní'l ann aċt toit agus t., he is only "sound and fury" (*Don.*); cóiṁṫionól, oireaċtar agus t. daoine, the meeting, the assembly and human tumult.

Tormán, -áin, *m.*, clary or wild sage; ceann cinn ċoille, aċair liaṫ, fáirte cnuic (or r. fiaḋain), *id.*

Tormánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, rumbling, turbulent.

Tormánaim, *v. intr.*, I make a loud noise, murmur.

Tormar, -air, *m.*, act of grumbling or carping at (an); i dt., in a sulk; ag t. an mbiaḋ, grumbling at the food, refusing to eat through displeasure, *etc.*; tá t. ar an leanḃ, the child is in the sulks; cuir an tormair i mbéal an ocrair, put the grumbler's portion in the mouth of the hungry.

Torrmarać, -aiġe, *a.*, grumbling or sulky (*esp.* at food); torrmartaṁail, *id.*

Torrmaraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a grumbler or sulker (*esp.* at food).

Torrmóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a drum (*B. A.*).

Tórmuiġim, *vl.* -mać, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, grow, add; *al.* tor- (*early*).

Torn. *See* torn.

Tórna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a prince, a male personal name.

Tórna, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, thunder, thunderstorm (*Rg.*); ná bí ag tarrtaing na dtórnaí, do not bring the thunder on us (by mentioning it; *S. C.*). *See* tóirneać.

Tórnać. *See* tóirneać.

Torrnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating things together (*perh.* from torann).

Torrnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of descending, lowering, dismounting, turning, spinning with a wheel, tacking (as a ship), battling with cross-winds; *al.* turn-, túrn-.

Torrnálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, dismount (*Torr.*), turn, tack (as a ship; *Aran*); *al.* turn-.

Torrnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*Mon.*, *Sup.*).

Torrnap, -air, *pl. id.* and -apaí, *m.*, a turnip; éirín t., lesser redpoll (*Ford*); ní baintear puil ar t., you cannot draw blood from a stone (*lit.* turnip); *al.* turnair, *f.*, turnapa (*O'R.*); (*A.*).

Torrnóg, *f.*, a limekiln; *prop.* rorrnóg.

Torrnóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tórrnóir (*By.*); torrnaróir (turn-), *id.*

Torrnóireaćt, -a, *f.*, work of a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tór-.

Torrp, *g.* tuirp and torrpa (tórrpa), *pl. id.*, and -oirpeanna, *m.*, a lump, a clod, a sod, a round paunch; Seán Ó Tórrpa, burlesque name for a clumsy fellow.

Torrpać, -aiġe, *a.*, round, solid, substantial, having a round paunch, big-bellied; *al.* tór-.

Torrpaćán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round-paunched fellow; *al.* tór-.

Torrpaćt, -a, *f.*, lumpishness, heaviness; *al.* tórrp-.

Torrpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump, a sod of turf, a stout, compact person, a cluster, a kind of edible sea-weed, black in colour (*al.* trop-, trnop-); a frog, a crab-fish (*cf.* portán); *al.* tórrpán, tarrpán.

Torrpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stout, strong girl; ní'l fear go mbíonn bodóg aige ná go bfaġann t. a ċnúdann í, every man who has a cow finds a wife to milk her (*prov.*).

Torrr, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pile, heap or roll, a tor, a tower (*See* tor, túr); torrra luaiḋe, rolls or heaps of lead.

Torrrać, *m.*, act of combing or cloving flax (ag t. lín).

Torrrać, *gsf.*, -aiġe, -orrṫa, -oir(n)ṫe, *a.*, big-bellied, rife with, (le), pregnant (with, ar; by, ó), filled or sated from (ó); láir t., a mare in foal; fágaim t., I make pregnant; ní iorrad a ċuilleaḋ, táim t. uaiḋ, I will eat no more, I am full of it; tá an fréir t. le báirċiġ, the sky is rife with rain; táim t. aca, I have had more than I want of them; *al.* tarrać.

Torrrać, *a.*, round (torrać, *C. C.*); *sm.* (?), a round or coil (*early*).

Torrraćaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make round (*O'R.*).

Torrraćtain (torrać-). *See* tarrraćtain.

Torrraḋ, *m.*, support, stand-by; *al.* torrra, torrrać; a derivative of rit.

Torrraḋ, -rta, *m.*, heaping, piling, amassing.

Torrraic. *See* turrraic.

Torrraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I heap up, pile, amass, constipate; *al.* tórrraim (*O'R.*).

Tórrraṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tending, waking the dead; attendance (on sick persons; *P. H.*), a party or escort, a funeral (*U.*, *al.* tórrraḋ), a watch or guard, a wake; harvest produce, garnering, harvest-home or gule of August (claḋrúr); t. ainġeal, an escort of angels (*P. H.*); fleaḋ tórrraiṁ, a funeral feast; bainlín do tórrraiṁ, your waking sheet; cuirim t. ar ḋuine, I wake a person, do-ġním duine do t., *id.*; bí t. maiṫ air, he had a good wake; ar t. an diabail go raiḃ ré, may he be at the devil's funeral (or wake) (a harmless imprecation); t. an bairille dúġaḋ, the funeral of the barrel of drink (name of a song); raoṫar, t. agus tneaḋarneaćt, labouring, garnering and ploughing (agricultural services); anran ḃrósṁar nuair ná bíonn agaiḃ t. ir eaḋ beiḋ riḃ go bránać ag rileaḋ, in the Autumn when you find yourselves without crops you will be sadly weeping (*song*); ir iad ár ragairt do-ġeibeaḋ an teaćma, do bíoḋ torrać ir fiaṫ ar ár dt., our priests got good tithes, our harvests were fruitful and prosperous

(*song*, A.D. 1803); ór ıo' ʒlacaıḃ, ba, capaıll ıṙ ṙíoṁ-ċ., may you have gold in your hands, cows, horses and a continual harvest; ʒeoḃam talaṁ ıṙ t., móṁán ṙtuıc, móın ıṙ muılt ıṙ úṁ-ṁaıṁc, we shall have land and crops, much cattle, turf, wethers and tender beeves (*McGrath*); *early* toṁṁuṁa (*cf.* for form bóṁaṁa).

Tóṁṁaṁaċar, -aıṙ, *m.*, attention, culture, harvest, garner; páıṁc ṁaıṫ pṁátaí ní h-ıonʒnaḋ roın man ṙuaıṁ rí t. maıṫ ċuıʒe rın, a good field of potatoes, no strange thing, since it received good attention to that end; ıoṫlaċar aʒuṙ t., garnering and harvesting (agricultural services).

Tóṁṁaṁaım, *vl.* -ṁaṁ, *v. tr.*, I tend, visit, call to see, wake, watch, guard.

Toṁṁán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap, a pile, a hillock.

Toṁṁċuıʒım (toṁċ-). *See* toıṁċıʒım.

Tóṁṁuıʒım, -ṁaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wake, as a corpse. *See* tóṁṁaṁaım.

Toṁṁúrcṫa, *p. a.*, driven out; toṁurcṫa (*P. F.*).

Tóṁra (tómrta, tórta). *See* taṁrta (*under* taṁ).

Toṁt. *See* (1) toıṁt; (2) taṁc.

Toṁt. *See* taṁt.

Tóṁṫa, *p. a.*, chased, sought for, keen about (aṁ).

Toṁtaċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, abundance; t. ʒaeḋılʒe, plenty of Irish.

Toṁtaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; *al.* toṁaċ.

Toṁtaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Toṁtaċtaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fruitful (*Don.*).

Toṁtaḋ, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, violating, striking; compulsion, violence; *al.* tuṁ-, tuṁtuʒaḋ (*Triads.*); *cf.* tuṁtaıḋ in taoḃ-ċ., cúl-ċ. (*Laws*).

Tóṁtaın, *f.*, exuberance, great fruitfulness (*O'R.*); *prob.* for taḃaıṁṫın (taḃaıṁc).

Toṁtaṁail, -ılla, *a.*, fruitful, fertile, prolific; banna bneáʒ t., a fine fruitful harvest; *al.* toṁaṁail.

Toṁtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness, fertility.

Toṁtán, -áın, *m.*, a tuft or clump, a clod, a hillock, a holm; *al.* taṁtán, tuṁtán, tuaṁtán.

Toṁtaoḃ, -aoıḃe, *f.*, confidence, full trust or dependence on; ı otoṁtaoıḃ le h-aon ṁac aṁáın, having or depending solely on an only son; ı otoṁtaoıḃ le ṙcıllınʒ, having only a shilling; do ṫóʒ ré mo ċapall uaım ıṙ mé ı otoṁtaoıḃ leıṙ, he took my horse though I was solely dependent on it.

Toṁtaoḃaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I trust, confide in, depend upon (ı.).

Toṁtaoḃtaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, confiding in, relying on, trusting; as *s.*, one that trusts or confides in another, a commissary (*O'Br.*); *al.* -baċ.

Toṁtaoḃtaċt, -a, *f.*, reliance, dependence.

Toṁc-buılleaċ, *a.*, delivering powerful blows.

Toṁcṁaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, massive.

Toṁtóʒ, *f.*, a tuft or clump, *etc.* (*see* toṁtán); a small stout person; t. peaṙca, a clump of sedge; t. ṙṁaoıċ, a heathery hummock; Áṫ na Toṁtóıʒe, the ford of the holm; *dim.* -óıʒín (t. mná, a sturdy little woman); *al.* toıṁteoʒ, tuṁtóʒ, ʒc.

Toṁṫṁoma, *f.*, burden, heaviness, oppression.

Toṁtuʒaḋ, *m.*, act of compelling, forcing.

Toṁtuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I compel or force.

Tóṁuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pursue, search for, seek, enquire for, persecute.

Tóṁuıʒṫeoıṙ, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a pursuer.

Toṁurcaṁ, *m.*, massacre, destruction.

Toṁurcṫa. *See* toṁúrcṫa.

Toṙ (toıṙ; beginning, front). *See* toṙaċ.

Toṙ (measure). *See* tuıṙ(e).

Tóṙ (tóıṙ). *See* túṙ.

Toṙaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, and -aıʒe, *m.*, a beginning, origin, elements, foundation; anterior or first part, front, face, façade, frontage, van, the front part of the person or dress, the breast of an animal, forefront or prow of a ship, a front-sole for a boot or shoe; a "lead" or odds (in racing, *etc.*), precedence; t. an leaḃaıṙ, the beginning of the book; t. ʒan t., God; t. na clainne, the first-born; t. an ḋoınce, first of the oats (light and inferior in quality); t. an tıʒe, the front or façade of the house; t. na láıṁe, the edge of the hand on which the thumb is; tá cáıṫnín pá ṫ. mo ṙúıle, there is a mote in the front of my eye; t. bṁoċaıll ceo, a haze ushers in heat (*saying*); t. ṙláınte coṫaḋ, sleep is the first requisite to health; t. uaıṙleaċta baınne cíċe, nobility is imbibed at the breast; t. na bneıṫe aʒ Día, let God be the first judge (*saying*); t. coılle nó ḋeıneaḋ ṙéıṫe (or eanaıʒ), entering a wood and leaving a swamp (are equally perilous); do bí t. ṫáʒa aıʒe, he found the ebb had begun; tá mo ṫ. ʒo léıṙ ṁóıʒṫe, I am all burnt in front; aʒ éıṙʒe aṙ a ṫ., rearing (of a horse); *gs.* as *a.*:

ꝑeaꞃ toraiġ, a foreman or ganger; coꞃ toraiġ, a foreleg; ġeaitín toraiġ, the front board of a cart; cꞃann toraiġ, a foremast; doiꞃnín (dúiꞃnín) toraiġ, the fore-handle (on a scythe-shaft, v. deiꞃiṫ, the rere handle); an capall toraiġ, the leading horse; i mbaꞃántar toraiġ na ꝑluaġ, in chief command or the hosts; *with preps.*: i ṫ., in the beginning, first, at first, in the foremost place, aꞃ t., aꞃ ṫ., *id.*; i ṫ. domain, in the beginning of the world; i ṫ. aimꞃine, in the beginning of time; i ṫ. báine, *see under* báine; i ṫ. mo ꝑaoġail, in my early life; i ṫ. oíḋċe, at nightfall; i ṫ. clainne, beginning to have a family; i ṫ. a ṁaiṫeaꞃa, beginning to be useful; i ṫ. ná in eaꞃꞃ ċaoin léiġinn, at the beginning or smooth close of study (*O'Ra.*); tꞃí lá i ṫ. oꞃm, three days ahead of me; téiꞃ aꞃ t., go up first; ꝑaḋain aꞃ t., well ahead; aꞃ ṫ. ꞃuit ꝑuil oiꞃḋeaꞃc, to begin with you have noble blood; ċum toraiġ, first, at first, forward, to the front, ahead of (aꞃ); ċum toraiġ leat, go first, go to the front; téiꞃiġ ċum toraiġ, go forward; maġaḋ aġ ꝑáꞃ leat má ġeibim ṫeiṫ ċum toraiġ, I will race you if you give me odds; táimiġ ꞃtꞃóinꞃéiꞃí iꞃteaċ aġuꞃ an ꝑaġaꞃt ċum toraiġ oiṫa, strangers entered led by the priest: an capall ċum toraiġ aꞃ an láiꞃ, the horse ahead of the mare; níoꞃ ṁaiṫ liom laḃaiꞃt leat ċum toraiġ, I did not care to be the first of us both to speak; aġ teaċt ċum toraiġ, coming on, progressing; aġ ꝑáꞃ aġ a ṫ., growing at its outskirts; *with vbs.*: do-beiꞃim t. do, I give first place or preference to; do-beiꞃim t. áiꞃiṁ dó, I mention him first, give him pride of place; iꞃ dóiḃ iꞃ ceaꞃt t. cꞃíoċnuiġṫe ṫaḃaiꞃt, they should have the favour of ending first; baiꞃim t. de, I take precedence over, priority of, forestall; ġaḃaim an t. aꞃ, I assume precedence of; cad iꞃ t. dó? what is the beginning of it? ní t. dó aġuꞃ ní deiꞃeaḋ, He hath no beginning and no end; iꞃ é an t. aiġe é, it is his first; *al.* toiꞃeaċ.

Toraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who goes first, a pioneer (*Wat.*).

Toraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, precedence, chieftaincy, leadership.

Toraiġe, *f.*, act of beginning.

Toꞃc. *See* toiꞃc.

Tóꞃcaim, -óꞃcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I squeeze or wring.

Toꞃcaiꞃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꞃí, *m.*, an ambassador.

Toꞃcaꞃ, -aiꞃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, retinue, attendants, trekking-party or family in migration, caravan, expedition, cavalcade, fleet; a dinner-party (taꞃ-, taꞃcail); a tribe or sept; t. ꞃíoġ, a royal party; *al.* taꞃcaꞃ.

Tornuġaḋ, -uġṫe, *m.*, act of beginning; commencement; toruġaḋ, toiꞃiuġaḋ, *id.*

Tornuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I begin (*gnly.* with aꞃ); t. oꞃm aġ, I set myself to (do a thing); t. aꞃ an ġceaċt, I begin the lesson; t. aꞃ é ṫéanaṁ, I begin doing it; t. aġ bailiuġaḋ, I begin to collect; tornuiġimíꞃ na h-uꞃnaiġṫe, let us pray (formula at opening of family prayers); ná tornuiġ (toiꞃiġ) oꞃt aġ maġaḋ ná aġ muingilt, do not start mocking and jibing; *al.* toruiġim, toiꞃiġim.

Tornuiġṫeoiꞃ, -eoꞃa, -í, *m.*, a beginner; tornóiꞃ (*By.*), *id.*

Toꞃt, *m.*, silence; táim im' ṫ., I am silent; bí iad' ṫ., be silent, hold your tongue! ṫuit ꞃé dá ṫ., he became silent; i ṫ., rapt in silence.

Tóꞃta, *g. id.*, *m.*, toast; aꞃán ꞃuaiṫṫe, *id.*

Toꞃtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, mute, taciturn; *sm.*, a silent person; aiṫiġeann (aṫṁuiġeann) an t., the silent man gives himself away; *al.* toꞃtaḋaċ.

Toꞃtaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I cease, am silent or mute; pause; I silence, suppress; do ṫoꞃt ꞃiꞃ éiꞃeann uile, all the men of Erin paused; ṫoꞃt ꞃé bomaiṫe, he remained silent a while.

Tóꞃtal, tóꞃtalaċ. *See* tóiċeaꞃtal, tóiċeaꞃtalaċ.

Toꞃtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop or rest, pause, am silent, silence, confute; *al.* ꞃoꞃt-.

Toruġaḋ, toruiġim. *See* toꞃnuġaḋ, toꞃnuiġim.

Toṫ, *f.*, clamour, noise; t. muꞃ-ṫonn an ṁóꞃ-ṁaꞃa ꝑe h-uċt alla, the crash of the mighty ocean waves against a cliff; *al.* toiṫ. *See under* toꞃmán.

Toṫ, -oiṫe, *f.*, feminine gender (*Corm.*, *O'Cl.*), a feminine word (*Stowe*); female generative organs; *al. see* tuṫ.

Toṫ-, toiṫ-, in *compds.*, female, feminine; toṫ-ball, female generative organs; toṫ-ꞃoiṫe, a womanish heart, soft-heartedness; toiṫ-leannán, a concubine; toṫ-ꝑeaꞃꞃaċ, a filly (laꞃán, loꞃán, *id.*).

Tota, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart, a shaft (*O'R.*); t. ṙliarta, the after-beam of a boat; ceann t., the head of boat (*Antr.*). *See* toċta.

Toṫaċt, -a, *f.*, possession, validity, substance (*early*); *al.* toċoċt.

Toṫaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, powerful, sustaining; *al.* toċoċtaċ.

Totalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, precipitous.

Totán, *m.*, clamour, insistence; *cf.* tatóg.

Tótán. *See* tóiteán.

Toṫán. *See* toṫán.

Totaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, stumbling, stuttering.

Toc-ḃalḃ, *a.*, stammering; *whence*, -ḃaiḋeaċt, stammering.

Toṫ-ḃallaṁ, *f.*, garbage; *gnly.* tuṫlaiṁ.

Toṫ-ḃuaṙaċ, *f.*, rushes pounded and prepared for the making of a ḃuaṙaċ or spancel (*Don.*).

Toṫluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of desiring; desire, appetite, demand, claim.

Toṫluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, wish for, have an appetite for, beg earnestly from (aṁ); *al.* toṫlaim, taċlaim, taṫ-, taċluiġim.

Toṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a female (*contemptuous*).

Tra (tṙá), *ad.*, used for introductory emphasis and placed immediately after the introductory word or phrase, in sooth, to wit, then; t. . . . iaṙaṁ used like *Lat.* quidem . . . vero; ciṓ (giṓ) t. aċt (tṙáċt), however, well, to continue; ṫo ṫug t., he gave, then; ḃí t., now, there was once; ṁinne t., as for us; *oft.* tṙáṫ, *which see.*

Tṙáċaṙ (tṙáṫaṙ). *See* taṁaṫaṙ.

Tṙaċlaṓ, tṙaċlaiṁ. *See* tṙeaċlaṓ, tṙeaċlaiṁ(c).

Tṙaċt, *m.*, strength (ṙeaġ nó neaṁt, *Sup.*); ḋí-ṫṙaċt(a), weak (*Contr.*; ḋí-ṫṙaċtaim, I weaken, *ib.*).

Tṙáċt (tra aċt). *See* tra (tṙá).

Tṙáċt, *g. id.* and -a (ċt *oft.* resists palatalisation), *pl.* -a, *m.*, (1) act of treating, talking of or commenting on (with *g.*, ṫo, taṁ and aṁ); clos tṙáċt(a), hearsay; as t. leaḃaiṁ Iṓiḃ, glossing the Book of Job; aġuṙ ġan t. aṁ, ꝛc., not to mention, *etc.*; aċt as t. aṁ, but referring to; ní'l aon t. aiṁ ṁin anoiṁ, no one speaks of that now; ṁuṫ ġuṁ ṙiú é t. aiṁ, a thing worth referring to; ní ṁaiḃ aca aċt t. ċaṁ a ċéile, they only knew one another by repute; tá cṁíoċ le n-a ṫt. annṙeo, we now take leave of them (characters in a story); (2) act of going, faring; course, recourse; tread, the sole of the foot; *smt.* instep (ṙoṁ na tṁoiġe); breadth, area, tract, district, bank, shore; t. ṙtoca, the vamp of a stocking; t. Muiṁḃin, Merrion Foreshore; ċum t. Tuama, to the Tuam district (*poet.*); ṫá ċóṁṙaiṫ aṁ a ċ., he (was) twice his girth (*F. L.*); i ṫt. na h-aimṙire, in the course of time; i ṫt. an ḃóṫaiṁ, in the course of the journey; as t. an ḃóṫaiṁ le ċéile, journeying together; is ṙaḋa atáim as t. taṁ bóṫaṁ, I have now been digressing a long time; an uaiṁ ḃí aṁ an ṫalaiṁ as t. an tṙaoġail, when he was leading his life on earth; maṙ a mbíonn mo ċ., the place I frequent; ġaċ ṫual ṙáinneaċ ġo t. léi anuaṙ, every curly ringlet hanging down to her feet; (3) custom, demand, trade; t. ceannaiṫeaċta, commercial relations; calaṫ t., a trading port (*C. Wal.*); tá t. móṙ aiġe, he does a great trade; *Lat.* tractus, trajectus.

Tṙáċtaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, -ṫta, *m.*, act of treating, describing, bargaining; a commentary, discourse or description; a treatise, a contract; demand or call for (aṁ); t. na canóine naoiṁe, commentary on the sacred canons; tá t. aiṁ ṁin, there is call for that.

Tṙáċtáil, -ála, *f.*, trading, carrying cargoes, freighting (*Aran*), a negotiation, a trade; t. ċeannaiṫeaċta, commerce, trading.

Tṙáċtaim, *vls.* tṙáċt, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I go, travel, proceed; discuss or treat of (aṁ, taṁ, ṙá), describe, announce, introduce; go otṙáċtam ṫo'n ċné, till we go to the grave; cá ṫt. ? what more need be said? ó tṙáċtaṫ an ṙcéal, since the matter was mentioned; ná tṙáċt aiṁ, do not mention it, there is no comparison.

Tṙáċtain(t), *g.*, -e, -ana, *f.*, act of journeying through, passing over; *al.* a report (*O'R.*).

Tṙáċtaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a commentator, tractarian or recorder.

Tṙáċtáiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a negotiator, a trader.

Tṙáċtaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a treatise, a thesis (*university, etc.*), a "paper."

Tṙáċt-ṁín, *a.*, smooth-stranded.

Tṙáċtuiġim. *See* tṙáċtaim.

Tṙaṫ, tṙáṫ. *See* tṙeaġ.

Tṙáṫáil, -ála, *f.*, trade, trading; earṁaiṫe tṙáṫála, traded goods, merchandise.

Tṙaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a back-burthen; *cf.* tṙaiṫín.

Trádán, -áin, *m.*, in *phr.* like ar an dt. gcéadna, in the same way, no change (as in sickness, *etc.*); do thiomáin sé leis ar an dt. gcéadna, he went on at the same (slow) pace (*By.*); *cf.* trádam, trádán(act).

Tradánach. *See* trodánach.

Tradna. *See* trasna.

Trao-ualach, *m.*, a heavy load (*Long*).

Trae, *m.*, a tray (*A.*); *al. see* Traoi.

Traen, -nach, *f.*, a railway train; rcuain, *id.*

Traet, *a.*, neuter.

Trágháil, -áigte, *m.*, act of ebbing, subsiding, draining, emptying, deflating, waning, weakening, drying up; ebb, subsidence, stoppage; t. maidanta, springtide ebb; ag t. na dighe, drinking with gusto; ag t. agus ag líonadh, ebbing and flowing; coicthigeal ag líonadh agus coicthigeal ag t., fir mar do bhí-re agus mar do bheadh go bhráth, a fortnight waning, a fortnight filling, so be I and ever shall be (said by the crescent moon); gan t. lachta ag teacht 'ran ól roim, may that drink be ever plentiful; a mhuilinn oighreirc gan t. ar do linn, O noble mill may thy stream never fail (*P. F.*); t. ar a intleacht ní facca tú, you have never seen his intellect fail; ca dtuigtear feidhm an tobair go dtéigeann ré i dt., the need of the well is not felt till it dries up; ní fanann t. le h-eadhradh, ebb waits not till noon; tá sé ag t., the tide is ebbing; tá sé ag tuile, the tide is flowing (tá sé ag bhreacadh, ag bhreadh aithe or reacca, the tide is turning); *al.* tráigeadh.

Trágham. *See* trágim.

Tragan (-ain), -aigne, *pl. id.*, and troigne (*Car.*), *f.*, corncrake. *See* trasna and troghan.

Tragan (resin). *See* troigean.

Trágbhach, -aigh, *m.*, strand-refuse, stuff thrown up by a flood, *etc.*

Trágcaint, *f.*, ebbing, becoming deflated.

Tráglach, -aigh, *m.*, a want, a lacking; dryness, drought, ebb. *See* trágleach.

Tráglacht, *f.*, want, defection, failure; go t. an traoghail, till the consummation of the world (*O'Ra.*). *See* trágla**ch**.

Tragnach, -aigh, *m.*, a corncrake.

Traibéagar, -air, *m.*, a quick heavy blow of the hand.

Traibléag(aire), *m.*, a traveller.

Traibléagacht, *f.*, travelling, marching (*Br.* trái**b**-).

Traire, traighe. *See* treagh.

Traiteóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a load, *esp.* in *pl.*, panniers, trappings, extra dress (as overcoats, *etc.*); cait thíos do thraiteóirí, throw off your traps.

Traitoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tray (*S. C.*).

Tráigh, -ágha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, strand, beach or shore, ebb; t. mhór, a main strand; cúl-t., a back strand; t. mara, low water, ebb, lag (loch) tráigha, múch tráigha, íochtar tráigha, íochtar lán, *id.*; t. eanaigh, a fordable tide; mar chuban na tráigha, white as foam on the strand; i gcómhrac tráigha ir mara, where strand and tide meet; *gs.* as *a.*, strand, shore-haunting; cnuarach tráigha, strand harvest (*see under* cnuarach); T. Lí, Tralee; bí t. lí ar an mbóthar agam, I was in a fix; éan tráigha, a shore-bird; lachrán tráigha, a redshank, gruiditín tráigha, *id.*; cuib-éan tráigha, a razor-bill; téighim i dt., I go ashore; tá sé 'na t. (tráigh), it is ebb-tide; do bhaileadh iomcaidh ar lag na tráigha iad, that could drive or put them ashore during ebb; fágadh ar an dt. mé (or ar fóraoil), I was left "stranded"; T. Bhaile, Baile's Strand, Seatown, near Dundalk, surviving as Baile na Tráigha; *compds.*: éagtráigh, non-ebb, full water (táim ar é., I am in deep water, afloat); cúl-t., above. *See* taoide and tuile.

Tráigh-, tráigh-, in *compds.*, strand-, ebbed-; tráigh-bhaile, a strand-town; tráigh-bhiolar, scurry-grass; tráigh-lí, a pale colour; tráigh-ród, a strand road.

Traighdeach, *m.*, contending (*e.g.*, ag t. le céile, *Con.*).

Tráighim, -ágha, -aigeadh, -aighcint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ebb, subside, deflate, drain, dry up; níor thráigh an aba fós, the flooded river has not yet subsided; mo thrághtheacht ir mo chuma ná tráighfidh, my incurable grief and woe; do thráigh an bainne go dearcadh, the barrel emptied to the dregs; fuirid faighinn go dtráighfidh an raoghal, abide with us till the end: a fhlainne thráighfinn duit i bfíon, I would, look you, drink a toast to him; *al.* trágham.

Tráighte, *p. a.*, dried up, drained out, ebbed, empty, gone back to its original level (as a river in flood); weak, exhausted, anaemic; t. amach ar fad, gone completely dry; cloch t., a stone left bare by the receding tide (*R. O.*); tá cuirle na dáime t. aca, their poetic vein is exhausted.

Tráighteoir, -oirí, -rí, *m.*, a beach-comber.

Tráiġteoireácht, -a, *f.*, beach-combing.

Tráileach, -liġ, *pl.* -a (*Con.*), *m.*, stiffness of the wrist caused by manual labour (*Clare*); tráilach (*Aran*); *cf.* taólach, tráġlach.

Tráill, -e, -lí, a thrall, a wretch, a time-server, a dirty old woman (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* a kneading trough or tray (*O'R.*; *whence* -lipe, baker, *ib.*); bantr., a female thrall; im t. ag, I a thrall of; ná leig do rún le t. ná le búr, make not a time-server or a boor your confidant.

Tráilleacht, -a, *f.*, thraldom, slavishness.

Traip, tráirc (trairc, truirc), trairlín, trairtneach. *See* troir, truirc, trairnín, troirtneach.

Trairnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, any horizontal rod, board, *etc.*, a roofing-lath; the horizontal rope which retains the other ropes used in binding a thatched house, hay-stack, *etc.*, in their places; *cf.* trairlín, a small board to lift up a ball in the game of "trap" (*Long*).

Trait, -e, *a.*, quick (*early*); *whence* -te, quickness (*al.* treite); i otrait, in an instant.

Tráitiúe. *See* tráċaiúe.

Tráitnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a dart or arrow, a strong blade of grass, a withered stalk of meadow grass, a thraneen or blade of grass, *etc.* used as a pipe-readier (péiḋċeoir); *specifically*, bennet, dog-tail grass (coinṗéar); ní rú t. é, it is not worth a thraneen.

Trál, -áil, *m.*, a trawl-net.

Tralabait, -e, *f.*, a clumsy mass, a heavy fall, a loud noise or explosion; in aon t. amáin, of a slap, in one mass; *al.* triollabait.

Trálach. *See* tráileach.

Trálaeir, -aeir, -aí, *m.*, a trawler.

Trálaeireácht, -a, *f.*, trawling.

Trama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tram (*rec.*).

Tramach. *See* tromach.

Trampcar, -air, *m.*, a mess, trash (*H. M.*).

Trangláil, -ála, *f.*, bustling; confusion, a mixed collection, baggage, implements, impedimenta.

Trangláleach, -aiġe, *a.*, bustling, multifarious.

Trangláláiúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úċe, *m.*, a bustling person, a busy-body; a heaper up of things.

Trangláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I confuse, bustle, heap up.

Trangláilte, *a.*, in confusion, bustling, confused.

Trangláim, -aim, *m.*, confusion, bustle, tangle, difficulty; i ot., in a fix; in aon t. amáin, in one mix-up; rin rcaṁċa mé ar do t., see I have got out of your toils.

Traoċach, traoċaḋ, traoċaim, traoċamail, traoċta. *See* traoṫach, traoṫaḋ, traoṫaim, traoṫamail, traoiṫte.

Traonán. *See* troiġeaṫán.

Traoġ, traoġaḋ. *See* traoṫ, traoṫaḋ.

Traoi, *g. id.*, and -iṫe, *f.*, Troy; macaoiṁ na T., the Trojan youths; *al.* Trae, *g. id.*, Tró, Troiġia (*Bk. of Ballymote*).

Traoiṫeánach, -aiġe, *a.*, Trojan; *sm.*, a Trojan; *al.* -eaineach.

Traoille (tide, *Don.*). *See* taoile.

Traoilleán, -eain, *m.*, dallying, loitering; ag ṫéanam traoilleain, loitering; *cf.* rr-.

Traoir-ċeirdeal, treasonable conflict.

Traoiṫeaḋ, traoiṫim, traoiṫta. *See* traoṫaḋ, traoṫaim, traoiṫte.

Traoiṫte, *p. a.*, worn out, exhausted, worried, reduced, subdued; tá an t-at t., the swelling is gone down; *al.* traoċta, traoċta.

Traona, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a corncrake or landrail; t. uirce, a waterrail; codlaḋ an t. ċuġat, may you sleep like the landrail (that is all day, or be awake all night); traġan, *g.* -aiġne, *d.* -ġain (*al. nom.*), traġnaċ, *id.* (perhaps a *g.* of traġan in origin), *early* troġan; traona is a generalised *mod. form*, *perh.* a *g.*; troiġne (*perh. pl.*) in *Car.*; *smt.* traonaċ. *See* troġan.

Traonach. *See* traona.

Traonaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úċe, *m.*, an idle, lazy fellow; traonaire, *id. See* traona.

Traor (treason). *See* tréar.

Traorluġaḋ, traorluiġim. *See* tréarluġaḋ, tréarluiġim.

Traort(a), ar mo t., lying on my back; tá ré rínte ar a t. (*al.* 'na ṫaeirt), he is lying on his back, *esp.* in a luxurious or lazy fashion, ar a t. i n-áirde, *id.*; ṫín rí ar a t. é 'na leartaṁ, she stretched him lifeless on his back.

Traorta, *p. a.*, spread out.

Traoṫ, *m.* (?), a mill-race, a lake-outlet, exhaust; tá an t-uirce ar ṫaṫ imṫiġċe ar an aḃainn go t. an muilinn, the water has all left the river for the mill-race (*N.Y.*); *cf.* gaḃal-ṙraoṫ (better *perh.* -ṫraoṫ); *al.* traoġ (*g.* -oiġe, *f.*), rraoṫ; *cf.* taimiṫin.

Traoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reducing, weakening.

Traoṫaḋ, -aoiṫe, *m.*, act of abating,

reducing, exhausting, wearing out, hunting down; gan t., without ceasing; tá ré dá t., he is getting exhausted, dying; *al.* traochaḋ, traochtaḋ, traochteaḋ, traoghaḋ.

Traochaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate, exhaust, subdue, wear out, worry, hunt down; t. an cat, I chase the cat; traochaḋ feanghe C., C's anger was abated; éirt le gaoith na mbeann go dtraochaidh an t-uirce, list to the mountain winds till the water subsides; *al.* traochaim, -chuighim, &c.

Traochamhail, -mhla, *a.*, exhausting, wearying.

Traoch-fholt, *m.*, flowing tresses.

Traparaḋ, an dt., shrivelled, as by death (*Br.*); *cf.* crapaḋ.

Trapán (tarpán). *See* torpán.

Traplair, -e, *f.*, a mixture of food; bad food; *al.* traflair; *cf.* threaclair.

Trarcanaim, trarcaint, &c. *See* trearcnaim, trearcaint, &c.

Trarna, *ad.* and *prep.* (with *g.* or an), across, over, crosswise, diagonally; as *subst.*, breadth, latitude; as *a.*, cross, transverse; téighim t., I go across or over; ag gabáil t., crossing, stretching across; ag tairteal t. an an nDoireaḋ i Muileann na h-Abann, going across the bridge at Mullinahone; tighim t. an, I cross, contradict, or thwart, come across, tighim chorta an, *id.*; creál t., a change in conversation; caol-mhala gan t. acht trí fhibe, a slender brow of but three hairs; t. na sléibhte, na h-abann, over the mountains, across the river; t. oiḋche, overnight; an fad na páirce nó an a t., along the length or breadth of the field (in measuring, *etc.*); maide t., a cross-piece; *al.* trearna, tarrna (the earlier form, still surviving).

Tarnaḋ, -aighe, *a.*, crosswise, transverse; cross, froward, peevish; iochla t., a tillage field having ridges, both lengthwise and crosswise; *al.* tarrnaḋ.

Tarnaḋt, -a, *f.*, crossness, frowardness, state of being crosswise; an a t., crosswise, diagonally; *al.* tarrnaḋt.

Tarnaireaḋt, -a, *f.*, act of contradicting, raising objections, cross-questioning; objection, interruption; ag t. an a chéile, contradicting or quarrelling with one another.

Tarnaisil. *See* tarnáil.

Tarnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing or countering, interrupting, "heckling"; interruption in conversation, disputation, argumentation; ag t. orm, contradicting me; ir mór an fonn tarnála atá ort, you are very fond of interrupting, interfering; le t. agus úbláil, on account of trickery and opposition; -rnaighil, *id.*

Tarnálaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, an interrupter, one who purposely disagrees, a "heckler," a cross-examiner.

Tarnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a transverse member or cross-piece, a rail, a cross-beam, -lath or -rope, a rung, the rail of goal-posts, some part of the bow of a violin (*prob.* the catch on the horse-hair; *Don. Q. L.*); t. rotha, a wheel-spoke.

Tarnuighaḋ, -uighe, *m.*, act of crossing, controverting, *etc.*; -naim, *id.*

Tarnuighim, -ughaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cross, go across (tarnaim, *id.*); contradict, forbid, oppose, gainsay, controvert, interrupt in discourse; t. an, I interrupt.

Tárta (=tráth ro), the present; i dt., at present, now; go t. (dt.), hitherto, up to the present, yet, at present; go trárta (go fan tráth, or otráth ro), *id.*; mar go dt., even till now; a bhuaidh d'anróis go dt., all the distress I have suffered hitherto; do béarfainn an m'fhalaing go dt. beag néiḋ leo, I would swear by my cloak that I will yet be even with them. *See* tráth.

Tráth, *g.* -a, -áith, *pl.* -a, -átha, -áithe, -anna, *m.*, time, occasion, opportunity, season, time of day, a period of three hours, a natural day (lá aicearta) of 24 hours (from one t. till the following corresponding t.), a canonical hour, prayer time, a prayer, prayers; meal-time, a meal, diet; ó t. go maidin, "from morning till night," (*Con.*); t. . . . t. . . ., now . . . again; *note*: the *pl.* is *oft.* used alternatively with the *sg.*; as *ad.*, once (t. de fhad tráthannaiḃ, *id.*); when (*al.* an t.); t. ir go (ná), since, seeing that (not); an t. nach, since not; the canonical hours (tráthta canónta) are: prím (prím), prime (6 *a.m.*); teirt, tierce (9 *a.m.*), reirt, sext (at noon, meaḋón lae, eadrad, eadarfhuch, eadhuch), nóin, nones (2 or 3 *p.m.*), earparta (fearsar), vespers (about 4 *p.m.*); coimhéid, compline or nocturns (7 *p.m.*); laimhéirghe, matins and lauds (at midnight or daybreak); laimhéirghe an mheaḋóin oiḋche, matins (tuigh-noct, *id.*); laimhéirghe na maidne, lauds, gairm an choiligh, *id.*; *gnly.*

employed with tráth, *e.g.*, t. teipt, t. nóna ; t. éirghe, getting-up time ; t. ruain, bed-time ; t. bídh, meal-time, a meal (t., *id.*); t. maidne, one morning-tide ; t. go leor, time enough ; t. go leor caill an lár, time enough lost the race (*saying*) ; Tráth Muire, the Little Office of the B.V.M. ; na tráthe canónta, the canonical hours, na h-oct tráthe, tráthe na gcléar (*poet.*), *id.* ; leabhar t., book of offices, breviary ; ag déanamh t. (or na t.), keeping or reciting the canonical hours, ag canadh, ceileabhradh, moladh na t., *id.*, *specifically :* chanting ; ag freagairt na t., giving the responses ; ag faire na t. 'ran oidhche, keeping the night watches ; *adverbial uses :* t. éigin, on some occasion, sometime ; gach (aon) t., everytime, always ; gach aon t. cum ceann an choimhéda, the hake's head is always equally (un)welcome ; t. agus uain, just then ; an t. ran, at that time, then ; t. (or an t.) beid ag teacht, when they are coming ; t. rcuireas an lámh de fhéadh fraoch air an béal de mholadh, when the hand stops giving the mouth stops praising ; t. ir buailte cléir ir cuata rá éadaighibh bána, when all both cleric and lay should be going to bed ; tráite mór moch maidean ghluaiseas, betimes one morning I went ; t. le fíon agus t. gan bhradh, at one time with wine at another without a drop ; i t., in time, opportunely, *al.* at or about (of time, with *g.*, i tráthaibh, *id.*) ; in am ir i t., in good time ; i t. an mheadhón oidhche, at midnight ; i t. luighe na gréine, at sunset ; i t. na maidne, in the morning ; i t. an ama seo, just at this time ; i tráthaibh an bhuille déag, about eleven o'clock ; i tráthaibh leacam luighe, pretty near bedtime ; i tráthaibh an bhricfeasta, at breakfast time ; ní t. dá fhaillighe é, the matter must be faced at once, ní t. faillighe anoir é, *id.* ; ní t. imtheachta dó é, the moment is inopportune for his departure ; ní t. magaidh é, it is no time for joking ; níor t. duine dhoch-fheadha, the situation was one for a man of resource to deal with ; ní t. ruain do dhéanamh é, this is no time for sleeping ; *var. examples :* ir maith mo t., I come at an opportune moment ; ó'n t. go chéile, continually, all the time, at all hours ; ir leathnáraidhe tú ó t. go h-oidhche, you lounge from morning till night ; naoi dt. gan lón do choinnigh rí mé, she kept me a whole triduum without food (*song*) ; dubhairt ré a t., cíor ré a ceann agus cuimil ré dar dá éadan, (he got up) said his prayers, combed his hair and washed ; le linn an tráth roin, at that time ; beidhidh an t. sin goile duit, that diet will give you an appetite (*Antr.*) ; *compds. :* an-t., an inopportune time ; cómh-t., twilight-time (cóntráth, cmón-t.) ; ciúin-t. na h-oidhche the silent night (*cf. prev.* word) ; eadar-t., twilight ; moch-t., early time, morning ; moch-thráta, betimes ; ollart., *see* ullartráth. *See* thráta.

Tráthach, -aighe, *a.*, observing certain periods of time, punctual ; observing fasts, *etc.* ; *sm.*, one who fasts ; ní mothaighean an ráthach an t., the well-fed does not feel for the hungry.

Tráthacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, seasonableness, punctuality.

Tráthadh. *See* thráthadh.

Thrathaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, an idle, helpless person (*Kilk.*, *Sup.*).

Tráthaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a time-keeper, a regular or punctual person, a cock that crows punctually, an opportunist ; tá ré 'na t. maith, he (or it) is a good timekeeper ; ní'l aon t. coiligh ir feárr 'ná naoidheanán, no timekeeping cock is more regular than an infant (*Aran*).

Tráthaireacht, -a, *f.*, timekeeping, punctuality, periodicity ; i t., in good time.

Tráthair, tráthar. *See* tathar.

Tráthálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trawl (*R. O.*).

Tráthamail, -mhla, *a.*, timely, seasonable, opportune, punctual, early ; go t., at fixed times ; t. go leor, opportunely enough (*introductory*).

Tráthamlacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, punctuality, earliness ; i t., in time, soon (*Aran* ; in éagcaoireacht, *id.*) ; dá mbeinn annro in aon t., if I came any way early (*S. C.*).

Tráthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oratory, one of the characteristic cells of the western islands ; T. an Charghair, the Lenten Oratory ; T. na Rias, the Services' Oratory (*oft.* T. na Ríghfean)—both on Inish Murray, Sligo.

Tráthar, *m.*, in : roir rin ir t., later on.

Tráthnóinín, *ad.*, late of an evening (*poet.*) ; t. beag aerach, one pleasant evening late.

Tráthnóna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nta, -aí, -nóintí,

m., evening (from three o'clock onwards) as *ad.*, in the evening; t. raṁraiḋ, a summer evening, one summer's evening; t. fóġmaiṙ, an autumn evening, *fig.* a quickly unfolded event; áiṙo-t., early evening; an t. rá ḋeiṙeaḋ, the other evening; t. inoiu, this evening; t. inoé, last evening, t. aréiṙ, *id.*; t. i mbáṙaċ, to-morrow evening; t. Dé h-Aoine, on Friday evening; t. lae na ṙoċṙaiḋe, on the evening of the day of the funeral; ṙóiċeall t., belated industry; um t., in the evening, this evening; rá t. (or rá 'n ṙt.), by evening; an té aṫá rolaṁ bíonn bolaḋ an t. aiṙ, the hungry man smells of evening (*saying*); an té go mbíonn an maṫ aṙ maiṫin aiṙ bíonn ré aiṙ t., who is lucky at morn is lucky at eve (*saying*). *See under* TRÁṪ.

Trá́ṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, stalks, stems of grass, darts, arrows, piercers, or borers.

Tré, *prep.* with *acc.*, *oft. d.*, *smt.* with *g.*, *oft. asp.* [*pronom. combinations:* tríom (*smt.* trím), tríoṫ (tríṫ), tríu (*m.*), tríṫe (*f.*), trínn, tríṫ, tríoṫa; with *art.* tré 'n, tré ran (tréar an, tríor an); tríu an; tré na, ɣc.; with *rel.* tré, tré a, tréa, tré n-a, tréṙ, or tré n-aṙ (*with pret.*)], through, by means of, on account of, in (*of speech*), during; tré ṫeiniṫ, on fire; tríu an ṫeiniṫ, through the fire; tré raiṙġe ṫá cáṁaḋ, through tumultuous seas; tré (or tríu) an ɣconnaċ, through the marsh; tríu ríor, right through, to the end; tríu ir tríu, through and through, out and out, all things considered; acṫ tré olc aɣur maiṫ, but everything notwithstanding; tré n-a ċéile, mixed, confused; ċuiṙ ré piléar tré 'n ɣcóṁlainn, he fired a shot through the door-panel, *but*, ċuaiṫ ré amaċ aṙ an ṫoṙar (aṙ an ṫṙuinneoiġ), it went out through (by) the door (the window); ba é an rcian ṫríu an ɣcroiḋe aca é, it was like a knife through their hearts; ir ɣeárr go ṫṫiġiṫ an ċoróṫ ṫríu an ɣcluaiṙ aiġe, he will soon die; an tinneaṙ aɣ ɣabáil tríu, the sickness or pain pervading his system; mo rcallaṫ ṫríṁ' aeiṫ é! my bitter woe! tré n-a béal riar amaċ, through his mouth and out at the back; ċuiṙ an trleaġ tré 'n a ċroiḋe aɣ an ḃriaṫ, he put the spear through the deer's vitals; *of time:* tré 'n oiḋċe go léiṙ, all through the night; tré ṙaoġal na ṙaoġal, for ever and ever, tré ḃioṫa ríor, ṁuar an ṙaoġal ríor, *id.*; *in the course of:* tríu ríor, right through, all the time, to the end, entirely; tríu an ɣcóṁráṫ, in the course of the conversation; tríu an ɣcainnt ṫóiṫ, as they talked; bíonn ré aɣ cainnt tré n-a ċoṫlaṫ, he speaks in his sleep; tré ċéill, with sense; *by means of:* tré n-ár n-oiriġ, through our instrumentality; tré ċneaṙtaċt, by gentle means; *on account of:* tré ḃíṫin na mná, on account of the woman; tré reiṙġ, through anger; cá ḃríor naċ tríom-ra aṫá riṙ, who knows but that I am responsible for this; tré ḃeiṫ ann, through being there; tré ɣan ḃeiṫ aṙ meirce, on account of not being drunk; tré leirce aɣur léic, through sloth and neglect; aɣ reaṙɣaḋ tré ṙormaḋ, growing thin from envy; aṙaoir tré ainḃrior tamall aɣ éaṫ ne Críorṫ, last night awhile unthinkingly complaining to Christ; tré a ṫṫuiġ Ɣ. cumann ir reaṙc ṫó, on account of which G. loved him so well; tré ṫṫuillimíṫ ṫamnuġaḋ, through which we earn damnation; tré n-aṙ ġlacaṙ ɣáiṙeaṙ, which made me glad; tré maṙ ċuiṫ ré, on account of the fact that or inasmuch as he fell; *of speech:* ṫo labaiṙ tré Ḃéarla, he spoke in English; ṫo'n mbantraċt ḃeannuiġeaṙ ṫríu Ḃéarla, I saluted the women in English; ṫo ḃeannuiġ tré n-a ṫéiṫiḃ aḋarṫa ṫóiṫ, he saluted them in the names of his idols; *al.* tré, trí, ṫrí, ṫríu, ṫríṫ.

Tré-, in *compds.*, three-, triple, treble; tré-ḃeann, three-pointed or -pronged; tré-ḃuiṙe, very yellow (but *cf.* téaṫ-ḃuiṙe); tré-ċorṫa, three-footed, *sm.*, a tripod; tré-ṫluiġce, trifidous; tré-ṫualaċ, three-ply; tré-eoċraċ, three-edged; tré-ġaṁnaċ, a stripper of two or more years standing, ṫuḃ-ġaṁnaċ, *id.*; tré-leaġaḋ, a treble melting (táimiġ t. aṙ Riocaṙd, Richard faded away); tré-uilleaċ, triangular (eaṙpáin t., triangular Spain); tré-ɣoġar, triphthong; tré-ġáiṙeaċ, exultant, -eaṙ, exultation, triumph, -oiġim, I exult; *al.* tṙe-. *See* trí-.

Trleaṫ, -eiḃe, *d.* trleiṫ (*oft. nom.*), -a, *f.*, a house, a home; a tribe, family or a race, a class, a gens; t. na ḃrileaṫ, the poets; ní'l tiġ ná t. aca, they have neither house nor home; cealla ir ṫúnta ir trleaḃa, churches, fortresses

and dwellings; de threib Beinjamín dó, he was of the tribe of Benjamin; t. Iúda, the tribe of Judah; de threib Cuinn, of the race of Conn; ca t. ca tír ca talam ti? what is her race and land and country? tá t. daoine mar sin ann, there are people of that class; de threib Dún Sanbáin, (one) from Dungarvan; *derivs.:* áitreabh, coitreabh (caitream), díthreabh, intreabh.

Tréaba, a rail (*O'R.* treuba; if authentic, *prob. prop.* téarba; *cf.* eadarba).

Treabhach, -aighe, *a.*, possessing a house or houses, tribal, family; *sm.*, a householder; bain-t. (baintreach), a widow (*lit.* a woman householder); *al.* winter cresses, winter rocket; *al. see* treabhtach.

Treabhachar, -air, *m.*, a family, tribe or race; *al.* husbandry, a great achievement.

Treabhadh, -bhtha, *m.*, inhabiting, householding, husbandry (*early*); tilling, ploughing, furrowing (as tears the cheek, a ship the sea); striving, planning or thinking about (ar); a ploughing, severe work (*cf.* fuirse, fussy work); t. cnuic, a hillside ploughing; t. Murnanntire Múrnáin (or Allaigh), the Murnaghans' ploughing (of people who discuss the great things they are going to do on the morrow); ag t. na dtonn, cleaving the waves; ag t. roimir, ploughing ahead; dá mbeinn ag t., were I ploughing or doing hard work (I would, *etc.*); tá gan t. agam, 'tis no use, all has failed; ir t. amuigh mo t.-sa, I have laboured in vain (*Táin*); ní féidir t. ir tiomáint do dhéanamh, one cannot hold and drive the plough (do two things well at the same time); táim cum threabhta, I am all right, well away, first rate; gan feacadh gan fiaradh féadrair fearta amach t., ir barcuigh fá 'n mbruadraigh iarrtacht amarach gcam, henceforth you may plough (act) without sheering or veering and break in the upturned earth the force of underhand attacks (*poet.*).

Treabadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a husbandman, a ploughman; treabhtóir, -bhtadóir (*pron.* treachadóir in *parts*), *id.*

Treabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thte, *m.*, a ploughman; t. capaill, a plough-horse; gach raor go binn agus gach t. go caol-fód cam, the mason's hardest task is the gable, the ploughman's a crooked sidesod (*saying*).

Treabhailte, mill-hopper (*O'R.*).

Treabhaim (-bhuighim), -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I occupy, inhabit, till, plough, furrow, plough my way, proceed, "do my bit," succeed; threabhuigh an t-iomaire atá romhat, plough the furrow in front (attend to present duties); an t-éadan mín le h-aois nár threabhadh, the noble brow that age has not furrowed; threabh díreach dóibh, play straight with them; threabhann ó'm uireannaibh uirce, water streams from my temples; do threabhuigh ó réacraibh Danban, who sprang from the Kings of Ireland; t. an fairrge, I cleave the waves; táim ag -adh liom, I am plodding along, doing my best; ní raibh ann acht gur threabhuigh ré, it was touch and go with him.

Threabhair. *See* threabhar.

Threabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a householder or husbandman, a surety (*gl.* aice); a ploughman (*al.* -bhtaire).

Threabhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, industry, husbandry (*Maund.*), prudence, security, guarantee (*early*).

Threabhaireacht, -a, *f.*, householding, husbandry, tillage, ploughing; iomarca capall i dtalamh gan t. ir an iomarca ban i mbaile gan abhar, too many horses on untilled land and too many women at home with nothing to do (without spinning) (an unsatisfactory state of affairs). *See under* tórramh.

Threabhaimhgim, *gl.* sapio (I am prudent) (*Fél. vocab.*).

Threabhann, -ainn, *m.*, a tribune; *Lat.* tribunus; -bán (*Plunkett, etc.*).

Threabhan-fuirbe, *m.*, a tribunal.

Threabhantan, -ain, *m.*, a syllabub, sour milk (*Plunkett, P. O'C.*).

Threabhar, *gsf.*, -aire, threibhire, *a.*, robust, industrious, prudent, solvent; mí-t., indiscreet; leabhar t., a sapient volume; ir tapaidh t. do chríochnuigh rí a gnó, she finished her task in a quick and capable fashion; *al.* threabhair.

Threabhar-, threabhair-, in *compds.*, firm, industrious, *etc.*; threabhar-dhaingean, brave, secure; threabhar-ghlan, clean-tilthed, threabhair-gheal, *id.* (Tír threadh threabhair-ghil Tairngire, the fair, prosperous Land of Promise).

Threabharbhda, *a.*, strong.

Threabhlach, -aigh, *m.*, a tribe, a family, a household; gnáth-t., natives.

Threabhlacht, -a, *f.*, trouble, distress, anxiety.

Threabhlaid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, tribulation, trouble, sickness, faintness, distress following an accident, irksomeness, languor, anxiety; tá ré i dtreabhlaidí,

he is in a languid state; beiṫ t. air tar éir an óil, he will suffer ill-effects from the drink; ġabar tré ṫ. móir ó ḟoin, I have had a bad time since; *al.* treabḃlaoiṫ; *doublet with* triobloid; treabḃlaċt and treabḃlar are sister-forms.

Treabḃlaim, treabḃlaoiṫ. *See* treabḃluiġim, treabḃlaiṫ.

Treabḃlar, -air, *m.*, bad results, distress, languor; an t-ól agus an t. leanann é, drink and its ill-effects; *cf.* treabḃlar.

Treabḃ-luċt, *m.*, a household, tribe or family.

Treabḃluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I trouble, disturb; treabḃlaim, -aḋ, *id.*

Treabḃnaiṫe. *See* treabḃnaiṫe and *under* tropall.

Treabḃnaḋ, *m.*, arable land (*Boyce*).

Treabḃnaiḋ, *a.*, interwoven (*T. Traoi*, which compares *Welsh* tryfrwyd, *id.*).

Treabḃrar, -air, *m.*, a pair of trousers (*A.*).

Treabṫa. *p. a.*, ploughed, tilled; feapann t., tillage (feapann péir, pasture); nuair beiṫ oiread fuirṫe agat ir tá t. agamra, when you have harrowed as much as I have ploughed (I have had more experience); *al.* treibṫe.

Treabṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ploughing, tilling; *sm.*, a ploughman, a plough-horse; *al.* treabaċ.

Treabṫaċar, -air, *m.*, husbandry.

Treabṫaṫóir, -ṫaire. *See* treabaṫóir, -ṫaire.

Treabṫar, -air, *m.*, dwelling, settlement.

Treabṫóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a ploughman.

Treascailte, *p. a.*, loosed, spent, tired; -ċluiġṫe, *id.*; = troċailte.

Treaċlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loose, lavish.

Treaċlaḋ, -ċailte, *m.*, act of loosening, lavishing; *al.* traċ-. *See* troċlaḋ.

Treaċlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I loose, lavish, scatter; troċlaim, treaċluiġim, *id.*

Treaċlair(c), -e, *f.*, things in disorder, rubbish, trash, a rabble, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; tá an teaċ 'na ṫ., the house is in disorder; tá t. mór aġ teaċt aniar úoaiḋ, there is a great crowd coming eastward (*Don.*); *al.* traċlair (*Con.*).

Treaċluiġṫe. *See* treascailte.

Tréad, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove or flock, a flock in the Ecclesiastical sense a crowd, party or set; t. an Béarla, the Englishry; bar dt., yourselves, your class; *al.* tréada, treod (*poet.*), ṙéad; *ds.* tréid (*F. F.*).

Tréad-, tréid-, in *compds.*, flock-; tréidbean, a herdwoman, chieftainess (*poet.*); tréad-bṁorcán, a rabble (*al.* -bṁúrcán); tréad-ċineaḋ, a tribe or people (*poet.*); tréad-ṁuinear, numerous family; tréid-rí, a ruler (*poet.*).

Tréada, *indec. a.*, threefold; *sm.* three things, a triad. *See* tréide.

Tréadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in flocks; *sm.*, pasture.

Tréadaċt. *See* tréadaideaċt.

Tréadaċt, -a, *f.*, threefold character, triplicity, trinity; aonaċt aicniḋ agus t. pearsainne, unity of nature and trinity of person.

Tréadaide, *a.*, pastoral; litir ṫ., a pastoral letter.

Tréadaiḋe, *g.*, *id.*, *pl.*-ṫe, *m.*, a shepherd, a herd; a pastor; t. caeraċ, a shepherd, a pastor, in the Ecclesiastical sense.

Tréadaideaċt, -a, *f.*, the herding of cattle, tréadaċt, *id.*

Tréadan, -ain, *pl. id.* and -ṫna, *m.*, three-days, a triduum, three-days of fast or prayer; in the case of fast in Aran nothing is eaten on Friday, breakfast on Saturday, it concludes on Sunday; Ember or Rogation Days (laeṫe na Rógaire, *id.*); t. (or tréana) na Cinġcíre, the three days before or after Whit Sunday; *al.* treaḋan, tréidean, troideán; *Lat.* triduanum.

Tréaḋanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lasting for three days; abstinent, fasting; trorcaḋ t., three days' fast; *al.* treaḋnaċ.

Tréaḋanar, -air, *m.*, a fast, *esp.* a fast of three days, abstinence, *esp.* from flesh-meat; trorcaḋ agus t., fasting and abstinence; ré tréaḋanair, the space of three days; beiṫ trorcaḋ aon béile agus t. ar ḟeoil ar an Satarn ro ċuġainn, next Saturday will be a day of fast and abstinence; *al.* tréideanar.

Tréaḋanarta, *indec. a.*, lasting three days.

Treaḋma. *See* treaġmaḋ.

Treaḋnaċ. *See* tréaḋanaċ.

Treaġ, -a, -anna, *f.*, a trident or eelspear, a "try," a piercer; t. éirc, a fishing spear; t. trí mbeann, a trident, emblem of Irish and British sovereignty; rioċarán, barb of eelspear; *al.* tréaġ, traide, traiġe, traḋ, tráḋ.

Treaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wounded (*Or.*).

Treaġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, a piercing or boring.

Treaġaid. *See* treiġid.

Treaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce with a spear, bore, perforate.

Treaġaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drill-borer, a piercer.

Treaġ-brúġaḋ, *m.*, piercing and bruising.

Treaġḋaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, the act of piercing, of paining acutely.

Treaġḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce; I pain acutely.

Treaġlaire, *g. id., f.*, vulgar display; teaċ fial gan taiṡbe gan t., a generous house without ostentation or vulgar display (*Br.*).

Treaġmaḋ, *m.*, piercing, wounding; a gash or wound, treaḋma (*O'Cl.*).

Treaimneaċ, *a.*, weak, delicate.

Trealair, -e, *f.*, the spleen (*O'R.*).

Trealaiṁ, -aim and -aiṁa, *pl. id., m.*, furniture, apparel, outfit, apparatus, military equipment, armour; t. tiubraicde, a ballista, t. rcaoilte múr, *id., lit.* an apparatus for shattering walls; t. caṫa, armour, *etc.*; t. tiġe, house furniture; t. do ċinn, your head attire; t. timċireaċta anála nó réaġċa, the respiratory or optical systems; ġabadar a trealaiṁa iompa (umpa), they donned their martial attire; *al.* trealltaiṁ, trealḃ.

Treall, *g.* -a, -eille, -ille, -ill, *pl.* -a, -anna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a turn, a while, a pause; a fit or effort, a battle, a fix; a turn or tendency in character; as *ad.*, for a spell; ġaċ re t., in turns; le t., for sometime back; iar tṡuill, after a while (*P. H.*), fá ċeann tṁille, *id.*; i tṡ., in evil plight; tig ré 'na treallannaiḃ air, he works (gets ill, *etc.*) fitfully; tá troiċ-ċ. in ran fear, that man is unreliable; tuit an tṁoll (or tṁoill, tṁúill) ar an tṡ. air, he was completely upset, confused, failed utterly, his heart sank.

Treallaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who works by fits and starts, an eye-servant.

Treallaṁar, -air, *m.*, industry, forwardness, impudence, intrusiveness, obtrusiveness: *al.* tṁollúr; *cf. perh.* trealaiṁ.

Treallaṁarać, -aiġe, *a.*, hard-headed, high in one's own conceit, forward, impudent, intrusive, obtrusive, industrious (trall-, *Con.*).

Treallán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a spell or fit; t. oibre, a fit of work; tig ré 'na treallráin air, he works spasmodically; *al.* tṁollán, *cf.* tṁlleán.

Treallar, -air, *m.*, a short space of time, a piece of fun, merriment (*Don.*).

Treallarać, -aiġe, *a.*, spasmodic; merry, funny (*Don.*).

Trealṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, furnished, equipped, armoured, accoutred for battle.

Trealṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, furnish, equip; trealṁaim, *id.*

Tréamanta, *indec. a.*, wealthy (*Ward*).

Treamuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of binding, fastening; obligation.

Treamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, fasten.

Tréan, -éine, *compar. id.* and treire, *a.*, strong, virile, powerful, brave, intense, rapid, expert (at, cum); fear t., a very strong man; teine ċ., a powerful fire; cé an ní ó ir tréine 'ná an fear? what is more powerful than man? (*prov.*); cionnar tá S.? tá ré go t., how is S.? he is splendid; *sm.*, anything strong, a strong man, a hero or brave; might; intensity, abundance; t. na Tríonóide, the Trinity's might; ní t. go tuitim tuile, no might like that of a descending flood; ní ḃíonn t. buan, what is intense does not last (as a heavy shower, *etc.*); t. airgid, plenty of money; tá mé ag tréim go ḃruil neart Gaeḋilge agat: tá t., I guess you know quite a lot of Irish: I do, plenty (*Don.*); *neg.* éiṫtréan.

Tréan-, tréin-, in *compds.*, strong, mighty; tréan-aṫḃal, overpowering; tréan-aiṫḃreaċ, astounding; tréan-áirleoġ, a mighty spring or stroke (in swimming); tréan-anraṫaċ, tempestuous; tréan-aṫḋaċta, most valiant (*prop.* -ḟear-ḋaċta?); tréin-ḃile, a champion; tréan-ḃóċna, mighty ocean; tréan-ḃonḃ, redoubtable; tréan-ċodlaḋ, profound sleep; tréan-ċor, a violent twist; tréan-ċoraċ, firm-footed; tréan-tréaċt, a powerful passage or composition; tréin-fear, a strong man, a professional champion (accompanying kings, *etc.*, still a feature of life in England up to 1276 and after); tréin-ḟiṫḋeaċt, profession of champion; tréan-ḟoġail, violent plundering; tréan-ġal, stern fight (i tṡréan-ġail nár réaċaḋ, not yet tried in stern fight); tréin-ġlic, skilful and strong; tréin-imṁim, a vigorous charge (*Mulc.*); tréan-láṁaċ, strong-handed; tréan-laoċ, a powerful warrior; tréan-larṁaċ, fierce-blazing; tréan-lus, water hemlock (t. ḃuaonaċ, water dropwort); tréan-lúṫmar, herculean; tréan-muir, the great sea; tréan-ṁoc, a doughty deer; tréin-ṁṫim, I run vigorously; tréin-ṁlioċt, a mighty progeny; tréan-ṁluaġ, a powerful

host; tréin-threarcuirt, making great havoc of; tréan-thuime, great weight; tréan-tuargain, smiting lustily.

Tréan, tréanaċ. *See* trian, trianaċ.

Tréan, in t. na t., a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Threana (*pl.*), threanaċ. *See* trian, thrianeaċ.

Tréana. *See* tréine.

Tréana, *f.*, *pl.* (?), lamentation, *gl.* lámġubha (planctus); *cf. Gk.* thrénoi; threana (*Mulc.*), tréanaḋ (*O'R.*); *al.* for tréanḋan (or tréanúna), *which see.*

Tréanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, skilled, expert; t. an ġaċ aon threoirt, skilled in everything (*U.*).

Tréanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of lamenting (*O'R.*). *See* tréana.

Tréanaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I lament, wail.

Tréanar, -air, *m.*, strength, power, bravery.

Tréanarach, -aiġe, *a.*, lamenting, wailing; go t., mournfully; *cf.* tréaḋanar.

Tréanmhar, -aire, *a.*, strong, valiant.

Tréanraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, trickery (*M. R.*) from tréiṫ, *which see.*

Tréanta. *See under* tréiṫ.

Threar, *num. a.*, third, one of three; t. . . . déag, thirteenth; an t. lá, the third day; an t. duine, the third person, *al.* one of the Three Persons (*early*). *See* tríomaḋ.

Threar-, in *compds.*, third- (aiṫ-, second-), very. final; threar-aois, third-age, middle or fairly advanced age; threar-aosta, fairly advanced in age; aiṫ-bean, a second wife; threar-bean, a third wife, *al.* a middle-aged woman (t. ná h-iarr ciod' fleamhain fliaraid aṫ-mhná, wed not a third wife though a second wife is graceful); buailear é, d' aiṫ-buaileadh é, do threar-buaileadh é, I struck it once, twice, thrice; dí caróg aige agus dí aṫ-ċ. aige agus do dí threar-ċ. aige agus do dí rean-ċ. aige agus c. bhéaġ nua, he had a coat, an additional coat, a super-additional coat and an old coat and a fine new coat (*By.*); cuir an threar-ċuid deug' fuirḃir fairḃthe fá n-a ċeann agus an threar-ċuid eile fá n-a ċorraiḃ, put one-third of your wealth under his head and another under his feet (*perh.* for an threar ċuid); ir fairrinġ do bhuaċha ir threar-ċumaṅg do ḋonna, you speak much and give little; threar-ṗaobar, third or final edge (cuirim t. ar, I sharpen finely; confused *al.* with threar, combat, *which see*); ċuir sí airneiṅg ṫré threar-lán mo ċléiḃ, she put a sting through my very heart; threar-ṗoc, a reticule or vanity bag; threar-ṫoċraitim é, I wind it for the third time; threar-umha, copper dross; some of the examples above *prob. ref.* to early classifications, aiṫ-bean, *perh.* a woman between 30 and 40, threar-ḃ. *perh.* between 40 and 50 or the like; threar-ṗaobar, the third of three distinct processes (grinding, honing, stropping).

Threar, *g.* -a, -eir, *d.* -ear, -eir, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a rank or file (there are indications that the early rank consisted of three men; *cf.* taoireaċ naonḃair), a fight (*Lom.*, threir, victory, *ib.*), a fray, a skirmish, a contest, a bout, a period; threara na dtreon, the ranks of the brave; t. mór aṁoltа, a great eulogistic address; i dtrearaiḃ na n-arm, in the press of battle; tá t. maiṫ dá aois caiṫṫe aige, he is well advanced in years; i dtreir, in the fray, in difficulties, at issue, being discussed, in vogue, at the height of popularity (i bhróc, *id.*), implicated (with, le); téiġim i dtreir le, I enter into conflict with, become embroiled with; níor ċuaiḋ sí i dtreir leir, she kept out of his toils; téiġim 'na threir, I meddle with, risk or chance it, expose myself to his attack; cad tá i dtreir agaiḃ? what is it all about? dá bhreiciḋir aṁaon i dt. tú, if they both saw you in difficulties; taoi-re i dtreir leir, you are imbroiled or implicated also; tá nuo éigin eile 'ran threir aige reaċar beiṫ ag imirt orm, he has another axe to grind besides interfering with me; ṗaoḃar ċum threara agus threar-ṗaobar, an edge for battle and a fine edge (*folk-tale*); buille 'un threire agus threar-buille, a battle stroke and a good stroke; *compds.*: aiṫ-t., a sham-fight (*Contr.*); eaċ-t., a horse-race; cloċ-t., a fight with stones.

Threar-, in *compds.*: fight-; threar-áṁar redoubtable in battle; threar-béim, a battle-stroke; Threar-ċoill, in E. Carbery, Cork (*Onom.*); threar-ruaċaraiḃ coimhearcair, in battle rushes).

Threar-, in *compds.*: threar-loḃaḋ, soreness between the toes from perspiration (*Aran*).

Tréar (tré r-). *See under* tré.

Tréar, *m.*, trace, track, search, inquiry, notice; *al.* pressure; cuirim t. ar, I notice, *al.* press or urge; ní raiḃ mé as cur t. ar biṫ ar an tuing, I was

not paying any heed to the course the ship was taking.

Tréar, -a, *d. smt.* tréir, *m.*, treason, treachery, wrong-doing, a treacherous deed; an t., treason; cuirim t. ar, I accuse of treason; téigim i ndt., I rebel, go wrong, betray (with ar); ar cúpraí tréar' é in aghaidh na dtréin-fhear? was it some treacherous plot against the brave men? Abrolom d'imtigh i dt., Absolom who became a traitor; *al.* tréara, tréaran, traor, trar.

Treara, *f.*, Teresa; *al. see under* trer, *a.*

Tréara. *See* tréar (treason).

Trearach, -aighe, *a.*, embattled, in ranks. *See* rinnce.

Trearaidheacht, -a, *f.*, fight, attack.

Trearáil(t), -ála, *f.*, act of trussing up, a trussing-up, a fall; bainim t. ar, I floor.

Trearálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss up, floor.

Trearamhail, -mhla, *a.*, warlike.

Tréaran, *m.*, treason, ill-treatment.

Trearc (triorc), trearcaire. *See* torcarc, -caire.

Trearc (offal). *See* triorc.

Trearcach, -aighe, *a.*, draffish, full of hog-wash.

Trearcaint, -ainte, *f.*, act of overthrowing, prostrating; overthrow, destruction; an (a) leath-t., very cheap; *al.* trarcaint.

Trearcán. *See* trorcán.

Trearcaranach, -aighe, *f.*, debris; *cf.* triorc.

Trearcantach, -aighe, *a.*, causing to fall, prostrating, defeating.

Trearcantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one that overthrows or lays prostrate.

Trearcnaim, *vl.* trearcaint, *v. tr.*, I overthrow, knock down, lay low, defeat; I shed, as tears (*poet.*); trearcantar gach aon léar mhám aca, every single stalk (of the bean) is laid low; *al.* trearcanaim and crar-.

Tréarluighadh, -aighthe, *m.*, act of congratulating, wishing well to; mentioning; congratulation; deinimír a ghnadam do t. leir (*al.* dó), let us congratulate him on the honour he has got.

Tréarluighim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I congratulate; mention, hint at, insinuate; t. do céim leat (or duit), I congratulate you on your dignity; ná tréarluigh an bás leir, don't hint at death to him; *al.* traorluighim, &c.

Trearna, trearnáil, trearnán. *See* tarna, tarnáil, tarnán.

Trearrár, -áir, *m.*, trespass (*Con.*); luicht trearrdáir, trespassers.

Trearuighadh, -aighthe, *m.*, act of assailing, fighting, cross-questioning, having to do with.

Trearuighim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I assail, fight against, resist, contest, cross-question, have to do with (ar); sin é an cúis gur trearuighear ort é, that is why I cross-questioned you about it, asked you to repeat it (*By.*); fear orae do-thigeadach nach maith liom beith ag trearughadh air, a disagreeable disobliging man whom I dislike having to do with; *cf.* tarnuighim; *al. intr.*

Tréata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plaster, poultice; *al.* tréatha, treatha (*O'R.*).

Tréatadh, *m.*, act of retreating, *gnly.* bualadh ar an t., a retreat.

Treathaid, -e, *f.*, a pain or stitch (*O'R.*); *cf.* threighid.

Treathan, -aine, -thna, *a.*, vast; *sm.*, the sea, *esp.* in storm, a billow; fury; *al.*, a foot, a track or trace; rí gach talmhan agus gach treathain, lord of all land and sea; *orig. gs.* of trian, sea (*O. Ir.*).

Treathan-, in *compds.*: billow-, vast-, very; treathan-ghlas, sea-green (*Fél.*); treathan-lag, very weak; treathan-mhór, billowy, vast (of waves, fire, *etc.*).

Treathlach, -aigh, *m.*, name of a sea-bird (*unidentified*).

Treathnach, -aighe, *a.*, billowy, turbulent, stormy, mighty; gur lasadh teinte treathnacha ar ghnaoibh tréan, till mighty fires were kindled on noble brows; *sf.*, storminess, violence.

Tréatúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a traitor; *al.* tréatúr; tréatúrach, *id.*

Tréatúireacht, -a, *f.*, treason, treachery.

Treibh, treibhe. *See* treabh, treabhta.

Tréith-, in *compds.* *See* tréathr, tréithr-.

Tréithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, three things, a triad, *al.* tréadha, tréithe (*whence* tréith, *etc.*; from the frequent arrangement of good or other qualities in threes).

Tréithean, tréithneanach, tréithneanar. *See* tréadhan, &c.

Treitheadh, -fidhe, *d.* -fidh (*al. nom.*), *f.* a puff or blast; the blower of a fire (*Laws*); treithid .i. réidheadh (*O'Cl.*).

Treitheadhacht, -a, *f.*, inspiration.

Tréithghabhail. *See* tréithean.

Treithghean, -eain, *m.*, pain, suffering.

Treithghim, -eadh, *v. tr.*, I pierce, wound, pain.

Treithghin, *g. id.*, *m.*, the constellation Pleiades; *al.* treithghin; choim-fhleircín, *id.*

Tréithean, -gin(e), *m.* and *f.*, act

forsaking, abandoning, quitting ; fading, failing, getting old.

tréigeannar, -air, *m.*, desertion, abandonment, fading.

treigío, -ʒóe, -ʒóeanna, *f.*, a stitch, gripe or colic, a pang, bitter grief ; mo t. ! woe, alas ! tá leigear na treigóe ann, it can cure colic ; tá t. éigin ort, there is something wrong with you, you are ill ; nár buailió t. ná gneim an báir tú, may no gripe or mortal stitch assail thee ; the *ord.* specific for colic (*etc.*) was sage, *hence* cia geobaó bár agur fáirte an an gcnoc, why die when there's sage on the hill ; *al.* treaʒaro.

tréigim, *vls.* -gean, -gin(t), -grin(t), -gbeail, -gbeal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I forsake, abandon, desert, quit, give up, fail, fade ; t. mo dath, I lose my colour, fade ; t. an t-ól, I give up drink ; t. fuil, I lose blood, bleed ; t. rún mo chléib, I abandon my best beloved ; ná tréig cara ar bo chuid, quit not a friend from selfish reasons ; fmion a cnámh le fána tréigeann, she loses her energy (marrow) ; nár threig fear i gcath, who ne'er yet deserted in battle ; mo blath gup threig, till my bloom faded ; tá an t-éadach ag tréigean, the cloth is fading.

treigmearo, *m.*, a piercing, a wound ; mo t. ! woe am I ! *cf.* treaʒmaro.

tréigrin(t) (**tréircint**). *See* tréigean.

tréigte, *p. a.*, forsaken, abandoned ; faded.

tréigteach, -tige, *a.*, forsaking, disloyal ; *sm.*, a deserter or pervert.

tréigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a deserter, a forsaker.

tréilicí, *pl. m.*, in rna tréilicíb, at full gallop.

treilig, -e, *f.*, waste, refuse ; a rabble ; t. breilig, refuse, trash, as *ad.*, in a trashy state ; dein ré t. breilig de, he converted it into refuse ; ir mór liom an t. atá im diaid ceana, I think it too much I have wasted already.

treilirc, in t. breilirc, *f.*, confusion, disorder ; as *ad.*, confusedly, promiscuously. *See under* treilig.

treillreach, treillreán. *See* trilreach, trilreán.

tréim, *m.*, a preamble, as in tarraing ré t. ar an scéal, he led up to his story (*Don., H. M.*) ; téigim i dt. le, I concern myself with ; *prob.* for ag oréim. *See* oréim.

tréimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a space of time, a good while, a limit (time) ; le t., for some time past ; i ndeireadh na tréimhe, at long last ; caitheas t. ann, I spent a period there ; *al. m.* ; treimh (*poet.*).

tréimhseacht, -a, *f.*, change, vicissitude.

tréim- in *compds.* *See* tréan-, tréin-.

tréine, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength ; might, power.

treineach, *a.*, ternal, tripartite (*Laws*) ; treanach (*Kea.*).

treimiughadh, -ighte, *m.*, dividing (*esp.* in three) ; partition (*early*).

treinsiún. *See* trinsiún.

tréint(e), *f.*, high speed, t. siubhail, *id.* ; 'ran t., at speed, ar t., in rna tréintib siubhail, *id.* ; ag cur in rna tréintib as sin uaid, fleeing from him at top speed ; i lár na tréinte caitheas stad, in the midst of hurry I had to stop (*R. O.*) ; *al.* treiont(e) ; *cf.* trintealach, &c.

tréiréireach, *a.*, officious, forward (*Tuam*) ; *sm.*, a busybody ; *cf.* " trapesing."

treir, -e, *a.*, strong, active ; ir t. laisin an fear é, he a strong active man (*Clare*) ; buil m. go t. ? is M. well ? tá ré go t. ir go tréan, he is well and active (*ib.*) ; ir treise dia 'ná dóchas, God is stronger even than hope ; ir treise trí lá anois 'ná reachtmhain an ball, three days now are more than a week later on ; ir -re toil 'ná tuisint, will over-comes understanding ; treise (*al.* treara, *Laws*) is the *irreg. compar.* of tréan and treir is a late presumptive positive derived from it.

treir, -e, *f.*, strength (*see* treise), victory, triumph ; rá t., prosperous ; caitheas t. nó díol faʒáil, I must get the upper-hand or have satisfaction (*O'Gr., Eyries*) ; beirt t. na h-Éireann leis na Fhrainncaiʒ, the Frenchmen will be victorious in Ireland ; *al. see* trear.

treir, -e, *f.*, the ends of frieze or flannel when being warped ; *cf.* tress.

treircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, dressing or lasting, a stiffening paste used by weavers in preparing warp ; *al.* treircin (*f.*), trocircín, treircinneach (*W. Don.*), tréircín (*Conem.*), trruirín, trruirín, oreirlín.

tréircint for **tréigrint** (**tréigean**).

treise, *irreg. compar.* of tréan. *See* treir.

treise, *f.*, three days (*early*).

treise, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, force, power ; téigim i dt., I wax stronger ; t. leat, more power to you ; buaidh agus t. leat ! success ! gabaim t. ar, I overcome,

get the upper hand of, ʒeiḃim t. air. *id.*; ir feárr t. aigniḋ 'ná neart láiṁ, mental power is stronger than physical force (*R. O.*); ní cuirtear síol na sméar 'r ir annaṁ an t. aʒ fear ʒan léiʒeann, no one sows blackberry seed, and the unlearned rarely get the upperhand (*prov.*); do ċuaiḋ a tréir' ór cionn nádúire, his strength was supernatural.

Treabhsóir, -a, *f.*, strength, force; dá t. é, how strong soever he may be; treisset (treabhsa), *id.* (*T. Traoi.*).

Treabhsal, in *phr.* air dheis(eal) nó air t., on right or left side (*Con.*). *See* deiseal.

Treabhsamhail, -mhla, *a.*, strong, powerful, vigorous.

Treabhsiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, overcome, prevail against (air); *al.* treabhsim (ʒo dtreabhsuiḋ Dia an cóiste, God speed the plough).

Treabhsuʒaḋ, -iʒte, *m.*, act of overcoming, prevailing against (air).

Treabhsleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress of hair.

Tréabhsliocht, *a.*, epithet applied to beautiful hair.

Treoir, *f.*, a notion; ní ṫáinic t. im' ċeann-sa de, I never thought of it, *al.* tréir, trir (*O'Gr., Eyries*).

Tréir, -e, *a.*, weak, disabled, faint, feeble.

Tréir-, in *compds.*: weak, feeble; tréir-lag, exhausted (déideanach, t., claoidte, lonely, weak and miserable); tréir-leointe, disabled; tréir-leointeacht, state of being disabled; tréir-tuirseach, weary to exhaustion.

Tréith, *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, tréithe, tréatha (tréartha), *f.*, a trait or characteristic, an accomplishment or art; droch-thréithe, bad qualities; ar a tréithibh ʒaile, by his warlike skill; na tréithe fóṡanta bí aige, the good qualities he had; tréithe an mhaide seo, the characteristics or powers of this stick; tréithe raona an anma, the soul's foibles; ní h-ionann rud do na méaraibh ná tréatha do 'ċ uile duine, the fingers differ in length and people in talents (*saying*); ní mirte do'n té bíos raidhbhir beiṫ aimṡlic i dtreis 'r i dtuiʒbheil, the rich man can safely be stupid in art and understanding; inferred from tréithe, a form of tréidhe or tréadha (*sg.*).

Treite, *m.*, a scoundrel (*N. Y.*); *cf.* traitidhe; *al. see* traith.

Tréithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, ignorance; tréitheach, *id.*

Tréitheach. *See* tréith and tréithe.

Tréitheach, -thiġe, *a.*, clever, talented; an ġabhar t., the clever goat; ir t. an mac é, he is a versatile fellow, is very sly.

Treitheall, -thill, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a favourite, a pet (*early*); *al.* threithill, troitheall i. peata (*Dav.*); *cf. Welsh* trythyll, spirited.

Tréitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, accomplished, gifted; aimsir t., a master mason (*Béarl.*).

Tréithne (tréartha). *See under* tréith.

Tréim', through my (tré mo).

Treo, *g. id.*, *m.*, direction, position, place, way, vicinity, condition, address, accommodation, guidance; as *ad.* and *prep.*, towards, about, approximately, t. le, *id.*; *e.g.*, t. le míle fliġeadh, about a mile; t. an aonaiġ, towards the fair; t. trí slat ó'n talamh, about three yards from the ground; t. (or i dt.) go (ná), so that (not); t. baill, direction, point (compass); t. leapta, sleeping accommodation; a t., his address or place of abode, where he is; i dt., in position, ready, in order, with *g.*, towards, in the way of, near, amongst, for, in search of; cuirim i dt., I put in order, tidy; ċaillear é i dt. an baill seo, I lost it about here; i dt. éiġin timċeall air, somewhere about it; cé carrfaí im' ċ., whom should I meet; buail ré im' ċ., he came my way, towards me; ní'l aon ní ċoimeádfaḋ i dt. an tiġe é, nothing will keep him at home; i dt. an doruis, at or towards the door; i dt. an meaḋón oiḋċe, towards midnight; téiġim i dt. bainne, I go for milk; i dt. a ċéile, together, near each other; i dt. na mban, amongst the women; in a dt., amongst them; in aon t. (baill), anywhere about; 'ran t. poin, there, in that direction or condition; ʒan t., undirected, homeless, aimless; ʒan talamh ʒan t., without land or dwelling, ʒan t. ʒan áitreabh, *id.*; ránaiḋe ʒan t., an aimless wanderer; aʒ imċeaċt ʒan t., drifting (as a ship); fá ċ., under the patronage or guidance of; um t. na Nodlaiġ, at the approach of Christmas; cad é an t.? where? ʒaḃ ré an t., he passed by, visited the place; trí bliaḋna an fóġmhar ro 'read o'fágar an t. ro, three years ago this Autumn I left this district; ní'l t. air, he cannot be found, is homeless, is poorly off; cuirim an áit

ı ᴅᴛ. coṗanta, I put the place in a state of defence, cuıṁ ᴛ. coṗanta aṁ an áıᴛ, *id.*; nı'l aon ᴛ. ṗóṡanta aıṁ, he is not well off; aṡ ᴅul ṡo ᴅtí ᴅṁoıċ-ċ., going to the bad, on the road to misery; a form of ᴛṁeáḃ, dwelling; *cf.* eol (home, direction, caoı (house, path, direction), áıṁ (direction, condition); *pl.* -oḋanna.

ᴛṁeoċ. *See* ᴛṁuċ.

ᴛṁeóċaıṁ, *f.*, a variety of ṗannaıḋeaċᴛ in which a trisyllabic line replaces the first couplet.

ᴛṁeóḋa, *indec. a.*, trinal (*Fél.*, *abstr.* treodatu).

ᴛṁeóḋaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I direct; nuaıṁ ᴛṁeóḋaḋ an ᴛrleaṡ 'na ċlí ṡlaın, when the lance was driven through His pure body.

ᴛṁeoıḋeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, direction, nearness, approach; ı ᴅᴛ. a ċlaıḋıṁ, in the direction of his sword; *al.* oḋaıḋeaċᴛ.

ᴛṁeoıṁ, *g.* -oṁa, -e, -oṁaċ, *pl.* -oṁa, -oṁaċa, -oṁanna, *f.*, a guide, a helm, direction, tendency, ideal, progress of events, conduct, guidance, help, strength, force; a nail-mould ("ıṁ ı an ᴛ. an ṗlaıᴛín ıaṁaınn ın a mbíonn ᴅoll 'na ċeann ᴛṁé a ṡcuıṁeaṁ an ᴛaıṁṅe ċum an ċınn ᴅo ḃualaḋ aıṁ," the t. is the small iron plate with perforated head in which the nail is laid when hammering out the head, *N. Y.*); péıṁe ᴛṁeoṁann, a pair of nail-moulds (*Br.*); ceann ᴛṁeoṁa, a leader, the head of a family; ᴅoḃeıṁıṁ ᴛ. ᴅo, I give a lead to, guide, educate; baınıṁ (or cuıṁıṁ) ᴅuıṁe ᴅá ċ., I upset, disable, undo, ruin, slay a person; bí ré beaṡán aṁ a ċ., he was a little upset; aṁ án ᴅᴛ. péın, on our own initiative; bí ṡaċ aon ṁuḋ ı ᴅᴛ. aṡaınn, we had everything ready; ṡan ṗuıṁn ᴛ. ná ᴛaraḋ, having little strength or vigour; ṡan ᴛ. an aon aıᴛce, all compositions lacking effect; ᴛríḋ an ᴛ. ᴅ'ḟan mo ċıall aṡam, I retained my senses throughout the course of events; ᴅo caraḋ ım' ċ., there crossed my path; náṁḃ' íṁeal ᴛ., whose ideals were high; *neg.* éıᴛṁeoıṁ; *cf.* ᴛṁeo.

ᴛṁeoıṁeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, guidance.

ᴛṁeolaıᴅe, *a.*, tender, delicate; ċóṁ ᴛ. leıṁ an ṡcaᴛ, as fond of comfort as a cat; for ceolaıᴅe.

ᴛṁeon, ᴛṁeon-, ᴛṁeoın-. *See* ᴛṁéan, ᴛṁéan-, ᴛṁéın-.

ᴛṁeoṁaċ, -aıṡe, *a.*, guiding, directing, in good condition, active, graceful, effective (*cf.* ṁeoıᴛa); ṁeaṁ ᴛ., a spruce or efficient man; bí ré coıṁ ᴛeıneaḋ ṡo ᴛ. ᴅó ṁéın, he was comfortably installed at the fireside; aṡ ṁınnce ṡo ᴛ. ᴅeaṁ, dancing gracefully; ᴅlıġıḋ ᴅaoı tıuṡ teaṡaıṁc, teaṁc teaṡaṁc ó'n ᴛraoı ċ., the dunce requires much teaching, the efficient scholar little; *sm.*, a leader or director.

ᴛṁeoṁaıᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅ̀e, *m.*, a guide, a leader.

ᴛṁeoṁaıḋeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, searching for, tracking; ᴛáım aṡ ᴛ. na ṡcaoṁaċ le ṁeaċᴛmaın, I have been in search of the sheep a whole week (*By.*) (*cf.* ᴛóṁaıḋeaċᴛ).

ᴛṁeoṁuṡaḋ, -uıṡᴛe, *m.*, the act of guiding, directing, preparing, arranging; example, guidance; aṡ ᴛ. ċum ımṫeaċᴛa, preparing to depart.

ᴛṁeoṁuıṡım, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I guide, direct, lead, prepare.

ᴛṁeoṁuıṡᴛe, *p. a.*, guided, directed; divided evenly; ᴛṁeoṁᴛa, *id.*

ᴛṁeoṁuıṡᴛeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a guide, leader, conductor.

ᴛṁí (through). *See* ᴛṁé.

ᴛṁí, *num.*, *pl.* ᴛṁıᴛe (*subst.*), old *f. pl.* ᴛeoṁa, *a.*, three, a formal or magical number (*cf.* naoı, ṁeaċᴛ), a ᴛ., three (*abs.*); ᴛ. ᴅéaṡ, thirteen; ᴛ. ṗıċıᴅ, sixty; ᴛ. ṗıċeaḋaḋ, sixtieth; ᴛ. caoṡaıᴅ, one hundred and fifty; ᴛ. h-uaıṁe, thrice; ᴛ. ṁeaċᴛ mḃlıaᴅan, twenty-one years; a ᴛ. ıṁ a ᴛ. ı nṡaoı, related as second cousins; caṫaıṁ na ᴅᴛ. ṁuıṫ, Rome; aṡ ṡol 'ṁan Róıṁ aṁ uaıṡ na ᴅᴛ. ṁeanóıṁ, weeping in Rome on the grave of the three patriarchs; ċuṡ an ᴛṁúṁ ᴛ. cúıl a ṡcınn ᴅá ċéıle, the three turned their backs on one another; ᴛ. ḃṁaoın ᴅ'uıṁce ᴛ. ṁeoṁann ᴅo ċṁoṫaḋ aıṁ ᴛ. maıᴅın ı nᴅıaıḋ a ċéıle, to shake three drops of water from three bounds three consecutive mornings on it (cures a straying animal); *oft.* with *sg.* (*e.g.* ᴛ. lá) and *asp.* (*gnly.*).

ᴛṁí-, in *compds.*, three-; ᴛṁí-aonᴛa, triune, *sm.*, the Triune God; ᴛṁí-ċeannaċ, three-headed; ᴛṁí-ċeaṁn (-án), a triangle, -ṁnaċ, triangular; ᴛṁí-ċoṁaċ, three-legged; ᴛṁí-ḟoṡaṁ, triphthong, -ṡnaċ, triphthongal; ᴛṁí-ṁlıṁeaċ, trilateral; ᴛṁí-ṁuḃan (-ṁan), a cake-baking frame; ᴛṁí-uılleaċ (-lneaċ), triangular; *al.* ᴛṁé-, *which see*; *modern compds. gnly.* with ᴛṁí-, as ᴅá- (ᴅó-) for earlier ᴅé-.

Tṙia, = tṙé (tṙí) and *poss.* a; *al.* for tṙé (through).

Tṙiaḋacht, -a, *f.*, threeness.

Tṙiail, *g.* -alaċ, -e, -ala, *pl.* -alaċa, *f.*, act of trying, judging, testing, venturing; a trial (juridical), a test or ordeal, a design or project, a successful venture, a feat; baimim t. ar, I test, try; baineaḋ t. ṁaiṫ aṙam, I was sorely tried, got a good fright, *etc.*; tá ṙé ar a ṫ. aṫam, I am trying it; tá t. ornainn araon, we have both been tested and proved competent; ba ṁór an t. ḋó é ṫéanaṁ, it was a great feat for him, *al.* it was very generous of him to do it; *prob. A.* but influenced by tṙiall.

Tṙiailim, *vl.* tṙiail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I try juridically, test, put to ordeal, prove myself, turn out well (or ill), experiment, plot, project; t. an cáṙ, an ṗáṁan, I try the case, test the spade; ṫṙiail ṙé so maiṫ oi, he proved himself her friend; ḋo ṫṙiail an coirce so maiṫ, the oats proved excellent; *cf.* tṙiallaim; *al.* tṙéalaim.

Tṙiair, a *var.* of tṙeoir, *which see.*

Tṙiairle. *See under* urċar.

Tṙiairleaċ, a cord protection for a ball (*Long*); *perh.* = tṙilṙeaċ.

Tṙiaiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* tṙiaċ-, tṙiaiṫ-.

Tṙiall. *See* tṙeall.

Tṙiall, *g.* -a, -lṫa, -iall, -ṙéill, *pl.* -a, -lṫa, -iaill, *m.*, act of journeying, proceeding, going; attempting, preparing, plotting, projecting; a march or journey, an attempt; t. na gceapc so h-Albain, the hens' voyage to Scotland (a journey intended and not undertaken); t. na n-ainġeal ó'n ḃṙlaiṫeaṙ ḋoo' ṙéaċain, may the angels from heaven visit thee; téiġim aġ t. ar, I go to, visit, have recourse to; cuiṙim ṁuo aġ t. ar ḋuine, I send something to a person; ir ann ḋo ṫána aġ t. orṫ, 'tis therefore I came to see you; ṫuġ ṙé t. so h-Éiṁinn ṫar n-air, he fared back to Erin; ṗá ḋeapa ḋam t. ṁiaṁ orṫ, a Ḃailiṁcín Ḃṙún, was the reason why I had ever recourse to thee, O Valentine Brown (*O'Ra.*); cá ḃṙuil ḋo ṫ.? whither are you going? bí a ṫ. ar Ġaillimh, he was going to Galway; maṙ a mbíoḋ mo ṫ., where I used to resort; ní ḃeiṫ ḋo ṫ. so bṗáṫ amaċ, you will never go forth; ṙear tṙiallta an ṗóiṫ, a wayfarer (*M. poem*); a ḋaoiṫ ná bíoḋ cáṙ orṫ ṗá 'n. níṫ ṙeo tá mé 'ṫ., daddy, do not be troubled about this thing I am projecting (*poet.*); *al.* tiall (*M.*).

Tṙiallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, going, proceeding, able to march, preparing, projecting.

Tṙiallaḋóir, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, an attempter (*Wind.*).

Tṙiallaim, *vl.* tṙiall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fare, journey, proceed, walk, march, *etc.*; depart or descend from (ó); go or have recourse to (ar); prepare, project, plot, attempt; ó ṫṙiallair in úir, since you went to the grave; ḋo ṫṙiallar na cianta ar an áiṁḋ anoir, I have travelled great distances from the east; mall ḋia aċt tṙiallann a ġṙáṙa, though God be slow His graces come; caċain ṫṙiallṙair ornainn aṙir? when will you visit us again? ṫṙiall ṙí lón ḋó, she prepared a viaticum for him; ir ṙeárṙ ṙin 'ná ḋo ṫroċaḋ aṁail ḋo tṙiallaḋ, that is better than your being hanged as was attempted; tṙiallann an cairbṙeán tṙíḋ an muir so mbuaileann an ċamóg leir, the flat shell (of the scallop) passes through the sea till the convex shell meets it (folk theory regarding the scallop).

Tṙiallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a traveller, wayfarer.

Tṙiallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

Tṙiallaṁaraċ (-lúraċ). *See* tṙeall-aṁaraċ.

Tṙiallta, *a.*, departed, prepared (*N. Con.*)

Tṙiaṁain, -e, -aṁna, *a.*, sad; ir t. aṫá m'intinn, sad is my mind; *sf.*, a lament or dirge, lamentation (*al.* -ainn, tṙiaḃ-, tṙéaṁ-); Pedersen gives tṙiaṁ (*acc. sg.*), tṙiaṁna (*acc. pl.*).

Tṙiaṁain(n)eaċ, *a.*, sorrowful (*Om.*).

Tṙian, -a, -iain, -ṙín, -neana, *pl.* -a, -iain, -ṙéana, -neana, -neoin (*poet.*), *m.* (*old neut.*), a third, a good portion, a "quarter" or area, a company or detachment (*Guy*); ḋá ṫ. (or ṫ.), two-thirds, main part; tṙí tneana, three equal parts, all; t. na Saċran, the Saxon Quarter (or Third) in Armagh (*Onom.*); an t. Meaḋón (or an t.), Barony of Middle third, *al.* eoġanaċta Ċairil; t. Cluana Meala, the baronies of Iffa and Offa; t. ġaoil cairdeaṁ, association plays a large part in relationship; ḋá ṫ. cáṙa (or cóṙa) cuṁaċta, might makes two-thirds of right; ḋo-ġníonn na ġoṫaiḋe ḋá ṫ. na h-oibṙe, the gestures ("show") are the main factor in every work; ḃéarṙaiḋ mé t. ḋuit a ḃṙuil

ar mo ṁórom, I will give you a third of all (the wool) on my back; t. a ṁrúil tomóg nó sráimnín ag gobaḋ aníor, a third or good part of all the sprouting plants and cereals; t. ruḃail ḋá ṫt. reoil, a third of speed, two-thirds sailing (of rapid sailing, *folk.*, a third of the speed being due to the rowers and two-thirds to the sails).

Tríantáċ, -áiġe, *a.*, tripartite; an laoġ t., the Triune Calf, the Trinity (Dán Dé).

Triantán, -áin, *pl. id.*, a triangle, a three-cornered object, a large portion.

Triar, *g.* -air, -íre, *d.* -iúr (*now gnly. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *m.*, a trio, three persons, the Trinity; *smt.* tríor. *See* triúr.

Triarach, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to three persons or things; *al.* tríorach, *cf.* tríreach.

Triar. *See* tréar.

Triar. *See* triaċar.

Triaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ(e), tréiṫ, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a lord or noble; a boar; orc tréiṫ, a young boar, a princeling.

Triaṫ, *g.* -reaṫan, *d.* -reaṫain, *f.* (?), sea, *gl.* gurges (whirlpool, abyss, sea), *obs.* except in *g.s.* which is used to convey ideas of immensity, intensity, *etc.*

Triaṫ-, triair-, in *compds.*, noble-; triaṫ-ċuingiḋ, a prince; triaṫ-ḟuil, noble blood; triair-ḟlioċt, noble progeny.

Triaṫach, -aiġe, *a.*, frequented by nobles, noble; *sm.*, a trophy.

Triaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, enlord; do triaṫaḋ tú, thou wert given a lord, wert wed (*Br.*).

Triaṫar, -air, *m.*, lordship, sway, superiority; *al.* triar.

Tríḃealaiḋ, a beating (*Mon., H. M.*): *cf.* treaḃlaiḋ and *Lat.* tribulum.

Tric, -e, *a.*, quick, nimble, frequent; go t., deftly, *al.* often (*esp. Sc.*); ir t. do ṫáirc ṫam reallaḋ ar mo leannán 'r ar mo ṫír, oft has it awakened for me a vision of my love and country (*song*); *al.* trioc and trioġ (*which see*).

Tricе, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, agility, frequency; trioca, -caċt, tricеaċt, *id.*

Tricheaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, a fit (of coughing, *etc.*), a cough; rean-t., a chronic cough; now *gnly.* tricheaṁ, *which see.*

Tricheaṁ-ruaḋ, *a.*, fitful and flaring (of flames).

Tríd, *prep. comb.*, through him or it, *as ad.* through; *al.* for tré (*which see*); t. sin, through that, on that account; t. amaċ, right through it, to the end, wholly, utterly, t. síos, t. ir t., *id.*; *al.* ṫríd, ṫríd (*U.*).

Tríleaċ. *See* tríreaċ.

Triliṫ, -e, trilre, trilre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a triple-ply, a tress, a torch, taper or lamp, *hence* brilliance, radiance; a wattle-fence (*esp.* of a sheep-fold): *al.* a puff of wind; trillre áilne, lovely tresses; for form *cf.* milir, millre (*milre*).

Trilleaċán, *m.*, in: t. tráġa, an oyster-picker (*O'R.*).

Trilleán, *m.*, a jerk or fit, a blow of a stick, encumbrance; gan t. gan tréan, without jerk or effort, care-free (*Om. song*); *al.* trailleán. *See* treallán, trillín.

Trillreaṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a severe cough; *al.* -ḟeaṫaċ, -ċt.

Trilliḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *m.*, one liable to coughs and colds, a delicate person.

Trillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an incumbrance; naċ mé an t.? am I not burdensome? reaṙóiro áiriṁe in a ṫ. orṁa, encumbered by a certain kind of folly; *cf.* rtrillín.

Trilreaċ (-llreaċ), -riġe, *a.*, in tresses, illumined; plaited: *cf.* triairleaċ.

Trilreán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress, a plaited rushlight, a lamp or torch, brilliance; a puff of wind; *al.* treillreán, ᵹc.

Trilriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I three-plait or tress as the hair; *al.* trilrim, treill-, ᵹc.

Trilrim. *See* trilriġim.

Trilrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bundle.

Trim, trimear. *See* tirim, tiormar.

Trím, *3s. pres.* tríonn, *v. tr.*, I get through, survive (*Con.*).

Trinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí and -reaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a trench; *al.* trinn-, treinnr-.

Trinreaċ, *a.*, trench-like, in trenches, epithet of hair = claṫaċ.

Trinreálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I trench, disable (*R. O.*).

Trinreálta, *p. a.*, trenched, disabled, "plucked" (in examination) (*R. O.*).

Trinriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I entrench or ditch.

Trinriúr, *m.*, a trencher or wooden plate; t. beárṫa, a clipping-trencher, used in shoemaking; *al.* treinriúr.

Tríntealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restless, nervous, impatient; tá an capall ana-t.. the horse is very fidgety, cross, *etc.*, jumping from side to side of the road, *etc.*

Tríntealaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, plunging or behaving restlessly, peppering; restlessness

through eagerness to do something; bí an capall ag tríntealaiġ a d'iarraid cead bóthain d'fhágáil, the horse showed nervous impatience for the road; bí ré ag tríntealaiġ chum dul fa bhuiġin, he was nervously impatient for the fray; thugar an oíche ag tríntealaiġ, I passed the night restlessly; an impatient neigh or cry; chuir an capall t. ar, the horse gave a neigh or quiver of impatience (*By.*); ag tríntealaiġ gáirthe umam, laughing in a subdued nervous manner at me; *al.* tíntealach, tríontalach, -lach.

Trioblóid, -e, -í, *f.*, trouble, annoyance, tribulation, sickness, anxiety; hardship, hard work; t. éigin, dire distress; ní fiú an tairbhe an t., the gain is not worth the trouble, it is not worth while.

Trioblóideach, -oige, *a.*, troublesome, trying; obair t., hardshipping work; fear t., a troublesome person; fiabhras t., a distressing fever.

Trioc. *See* triuc and tric.

Trioca, triocaide. *See* trice.

Tríocha (tríocha), -chad, *d.* -aid, *pl. id.*, and -adha, *m.*, thirty; t. céad, a cantred (*al.* ½ cant., *Onom.*), thirty hundreds of land (aliter 30 baile biadhtaigh), 3,600 quarters (ceathramha) or the thirtieth of a cúigead (*P. O'C.*) $\frac{1}{31}$ (*Onom.*), the chief of which should support 700 soldiers (*O'Curry, Manners and Customs*, II., 392), but 3,000 (cad, according to others, *prob.* varying with population), = tuath or modern barony (but *smt.* twice that area), *al.* the ruler of a cantred, ranking next to a rí; ba t. céad an fear ba luga dúthchar díobh, the least amongst them as regards estate was a chief of a cantred; T. an Aicme, Trughnacmy barony, Kerry; *al.* triucha, triúcha (*esp.* in territorial sense, *oft.* triúch); *smt.* tríochad.

Tríochadh. *See* tríomadh.

Tríochadach, *num. a.*, thirtieth; *al.* -omadh.

Triocr, *m.*, sprats (=frfuit, maeidhí; *T. Tóime*); *cf.* triorc (treabh).

Triochtach, -aige, *a.*, thirty-fold, thirty years old; *sf.*, a space of thirty units (days, years, *etc.*), one who is thirty years old, *etc.*

Triog, *a.*, neat, tidy; duine t., a tidy person (*Mon., Aran*); *cf.* tric (trioc).

Trioll, triollamar (-lúr, -lar), triollamaradh. *See* treall, treallamar, treallamaradh.

Tríomadh, *num. a.*, third; t. déag, thirteenth; trear, *id.*: *al.* tríochadh (*Don.*), tríghiú (*Wat.*),; *gnly. pron.* tríodhú.

Triombalán, triompalán. *See* triompalán.

Triomhuigh, triomuigim. *See* triomuigh, triomuigim.

Tríonálta, *p. a.*, trained or drilled; *al.* tríodhn- (*A.*).

Trionnfailt (*Tuam*), development of trionnfaint (trionnfnaim); *e.g.* ag t. as dul, preparing to go (*Tuam*).

Tríonóid, -e, *f.*, the Trinity, a trinity; *al.* trionóid.

Tríonóideach, -oige, *a.*, pertaining to the Trinity; *sm.*, a Trinitarian.

Tríonóideacht, -a, *f.*, trinity, triperson-ism.

Tríontalach (-lach). *See* tríntealach, *f.*

Triop, in t. treap, tramp, clatter (*R. O.*); *cf.* trup, tc.

Tríopair, -e, -í, *f.*, a tripe, tripe.

Triopall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cluster or festoon, a bundle (of rushes, *etc.*), a bunch (of grapes), a lock of hair, hair, rushes; the lower parts (*Ker.*); *al.* in *ad. phr.* t. treapall (or trapall), hesitating, wavering, *subst.* confusion, hesitation; t. luachra, a handful of rushes; triopaill caorach, clusters of berries; t. an phraiséir, the fastening of the purse; t. in áirde, upside down, emptied out; tugaim t. in áirde ar, I turn upside down, floor, empty out; deintear fíonta de'n uisce, físeog de'n t. oíche na dtrí rígthe naomhta, water is turned into wine, rushes into silk, on the night of the three Magi (Twelfth Night); *cf.* tuirpill luachrai (*Fél.*).

Triopallach, -aige, *a.*, clustering, hanging in festoons or curls; tidy, neat.

Triopall-chluthmar, *a.*, in close bundles or clusters (of the hair).

Tríopán (a black edible seaweed). *See* toirpán.

Trioplóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bundle or cluster, a detached amount; a tuft or small sod of grass (*Don.*); a start, a fairy spell, a fit; tig an chainnt 'na trioplógaibh chuige, he talks spasmodically; chuir na daoine beaga t. roime, the little people (fairies) set a spell for him; *al.* truipleog.

Tríor, tríoraidh. *See* triar, triaraidh.

Triorc (saw). *See* toirearc.

Triorc, -a, (-rearc, -reirc, *early*), *m.*, refuse, chaff, lees, brewer's grains, hog-wash; is iad na muca ciuine itheann an t., 'tis the silent pigs that eat the

hogwash (*prov.* directed against praters); Dumha Treirc, Offal Barrow (*Dinnsenchus*); *orig.* trearc, *d.* triorc. *See* triocr.

Triorcán, triorcan. *See* triorcán, turrcan.

Triorclach, -aiġ, *m.*, brewers' grains, hogwash.

Triorlóg; *al.* tuirleog. *See* truirlóg.

Triorlógach, -aiġe, *a.*, taking long strides, *etc.*

Triortal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trestle.

Tríochach, *a.*, threefold; Dia t. agus aonda, God threefold and one (trithach, *Charl.*).

Tríochad. *See* tríomad.

Tripínteach, -tiġe, *a.*, tricky (*Eyries*); *cf.* truip.

Tripínteacht, -a, *f.*, trickiness (*Eyries*).

Tríreach, -riġ, *m.*, song, twitter, trill, a poem; t. na n-éan, the trilling of birds; *al.* tríleach (both in *Fél.*).

Trírt, a curse (*early*); *cf.* crírtíní, profane words.

Tritheamh, -thimh, *pl.* -thí, *m.*, a convulsion, or fit, a fit of coughing (t. caradhtaiġe, *id.*), in *pl.* tritheadhaibh (tritheadhaí, tritheadhaí, *cf.* truch), innuendoes; t. gáirdhe, a fit of laughter; 'na tritheadhaibh dubha, in black convulsions; ag caitheamh tritheadhaibh dhamh, making hints about me, talking to me and making innuendoes. *See* tritheamh.

Truabhar, -adh. *See* trúr, -adh.

Truc, *m.*, household furniture, truck; *al.* truc (*Ros.*; *A.*).

Truch (a club). *See* truch.

Truch, -neadha, *pl. id.* and truchanna (-uranna), *m.* and *f.*, whooping-cough; lus na treadha, thyme-leaved speedwell, *veronica serpyllifolia*; an gcloireann tú tritheamh na treadha air? do you not hear the convulsive outburst of his whooping-cough? tá an t. air, he has whooping-cough; a fhir an eich (or capaill) bháin cad do leigearrad an t.? O rider of the white horse what cures whooping-cough? (what the first rider on a white horse, asked this question, prescribes, cures, *folk, Tuam, etc.*); fear an eich bháin, *al.* means the man in the street, anybody; *al.* tréic (*Breffney*), treac.

Truidh, truidha. *See* truidhadh.

Truidhadh, *m.*, a cantred (t. céad, *id.*), a district (*al.* truidh, truidha); tar t., over the country-side; má chailid fuid t. cúil na Breataine, if they lose their last stronghold in Britain.

Truidhail, -e, *f.*, a fit of coughing or whooping from whooping-cough, coughing, *etc.*, convulsively; t. béicighe, a fit of screaming; t. gáirdhe, a fit of laughing.

Truf, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a club at cards; ní fiú deich a' t. é, it is not worth a ten o' clubs, is worthless; trufanna ir treabhraidh fiad, mere clubs but they 'll win; muileat i gcóir an chuadtain agus ir cruaidh do'n t., a diamond for the crux and 'twill go hard with the club (*saying*); meilim an t., I renege with a club; *Eng.* treff, a cudgel; *al.* truit, truic, troc, truc (*Don.*).

Truig, truigh. *See* trúig, trú.

Truin, -e, *a.*, indigent.

Truine, *g. id.*, *f.*, indigence; -neacht, *id.*

Truill. *See* treall.

Trúmpa. *See* trompa.

Trúntaidhe (treontaidhe); *W. Wat.* forms of tionóntadh.

Trúr, *g.* -uir, -rír, *m.*, three persons, a trio, three, of persons; t. déag, thirteen persons; an t., the three Parcae or Fates, an t. ban aorta, *id.*, an t. *al.* the Trinity, more *gnly.* an Triar; t. oighreach, three heirs; toirt thruir, the size of three; buaileam thruir (or thrír), threshing by three; mo t. d'fhearaibh ghoidhe, my three fine fellows; táilliuir, píobaire ir gabar an t. ir aeraighe ar domhan, tailors, pipers and goats are the three gayest kinds of folk; iad a dt., they three, the three of them, 'na dt. (or dtrúr), *id.*; 'na dt. ir 'na dt., three by three, in trios; chuadar t., the three of them went (*Con.*), chuadar a dt. (*M.*), chuaidh t. (*Don.*), *id.*; trialláimír a dt. amach, let us all three go out (*folk tale*); *gs. as a.*; rudhradh trír, the law of tripersonal limitation, early legal phrase signifying that the right of succession was subject to the condition that no one claiming to have an inheritance was more than three degrees from a *direct* descendant who has taken a share, but not in succession to the crown, to which an interval of three prevented succession (*MacNeill*; *al.* Gl. Laws *under rudrad*); *cf.* truar, of which trúr is *prob.* the *dat.*; *smt. f.*

Trúrach, -aiġe, *a.*, three by three, in threes.

Trúran. *See under* trúr.

Trúr, -uir, *pl. id.* and -a, a trews or trousers, a combination dress (trousers and coat); the roe of salmon-trout, an instrument of torture; an t. agus an bhannra, the trews and the pillory;

ní h-é cúrsaí an tsiuir é, it is a simple problem; *al.* triubar, triúrs, trúr, triúir (*A.*).

Triúrach, -aighe, *a.*, trousered, *braccatus.*

Triúraen, -aeir, *pl. id.* and -aeiri, *m.*, pair of trousers.

Triúrán, -áin, *m.*, a trouser, hose, a stocking; *al.* triúireán.

Triut. *See* tiur.

Triutaí. *See under* triteam.

Tró (*deriv.* from Troos). *See* Traoi.

Troc, *a.*, doomed, wretched; *sm.*, a wretch; *prop. gs.* of trú, *which see.*

Troc, *m.*, a trough; t. muice, a pig-trough (*U.*).

Trocha, *g. id.*, *f.*, death-doom, fatality, a short life; rianán t., a doom-song; *al.* truca.

Trochailte, *p. a.*, weary, run-down, exhausted, footsore, foundered (as a horse), haggard; capall t., a foundered horse; *al.* trochailte, *smt. pron.* trúilte (foundered, *etc.*).

Trochaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, die; *al.* truchaim.

Trócaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, mercy, pity, compassion; déan trócaire ar, have mercy on; a Dhia na t., O God of mercy; trí coircéimeanna na t., the three steps taken with a funeral met adventitiously; na hoibreacha t., of the deeds of mercy.

Trócaireach, -ighe, *a.*, merciful, compassionate; neamh-t., unmerciful; búrú t., clement and merciful.

Trochaltach, -a, *f.*, dissolution, corruption, decay; *al.* troch-.

Trócar, -aire, *a.*, merciful; *sm.*, mercy; = trócha-char (loving the pitiable).

Trócharda, *indec. a.*, merciful, clement.

Trochlaidh, -chailte, *m.*, loosening, undoing, separating.

Trochlaim, -laidh, *v. tr.*, I loose, undo, separate (*T. Traoi*); *al.* thrachlaim, threachlaim.

Trochlusadh, -luighthe, *m.*, defiling, corrupting, profaning; profanation.

Trochluighim, -luigheadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, taint, rot, profane, tire, founder.

Trochluighthe, *p. a.*, rotten, decayed, tainted, foundered; *al.* trochluighthe, throlluighthe, throiluighthe (*Eg.*).

Trodach, -aighe, *a.*, warlike, quarrelsome, riotous.

Trodadh, *m.*, act of filing or grinding; *prob.* from *Lat.* tero, *p.a.* tritus.

Trodaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a fighter, a quarrelsome person, a disturber.

Trodaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I file; ag trodadh a dtuag, filing their axes (*C. C.*).

Troighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a combatant or fighter, a courageous person or animal, a wrangler; t. fir, a brave fellow, a good fighter, lannaire fir, *id.* *See* thro-.

Troighneacht, -a, *f.*, fighting, bickering, martial qualities.

Tróigham, *m.*, a cordon; do bhí t. ag macfhluagh dhíobh ar an ngort, a party of them had joined hands in a string in the field (*N. Y.*); *cf.* thaoigham.

Troighán, -áin, *m.*, (1) a file (implement); (2) a skirmish or wrangle; (3) a fighter.

Troighnach, -aighe, *a.*, quarrelsome, bickering; thaoi- (*O'R.*).

Troigh, -oighe, *m.*, a birth-pang, offspring; *al.* sunrise (*O'R.*); (*early*).

Troighan, *g.* -ain and -oighin, *m.*, parturition, sunrise (or sunset), August (*O'R.*), Autumn; earth (*R. C.* xi. 442); *al.* a raven or bittern (better *prob.* a cornerake, troighnach, *id.*); bhún troighain, beginning of Autumn; lá bhún troighain, 1st August; mír troighain, August; troighe mná troighain, pangs of a woman in travail; an early and cryptic word. *See* troigh, thraghan, troighean.

Troighbha, sunrise (*O'R.*).

Troicil, a violent fit of laughing, coughing, *etc.* (t. gháire, caracht aighe, &c.); *al.* throitil (*Con.*).

Troid, -oda, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of fighting, struggling or wrangling; a fight or struggle, a quarrel or wrangle, opposition, resistance; t. coileach, a cock-fight; t. na mbó maol, a fight between hornless cows, a spiritless struggle; t. bodaigh le pluaigh, a boor fighting a crowd; an t. atá uait? do you want to pick a quarrel? ag t. liom, wrangling with me, abusing me.

Troideach. *See* trodach.

Troideamhail, -mhla, *a.*, bellicose, quarrelsome, efficient in the use of arms.

Troidim, *vl.* troid, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fight, quarrel, contend with (le); ag troid le céile, fighting with one another; do throideadar leis, I fought or contended with him; é do throid, to fight him, meet him in single combat.

Troidmheach, -mhe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome.

Troigh, -e, *d.* -oigh and -oighidh, *pl.* -idhe, -idheacha, *f.*, a foot, a foot measurement, a step; leath-t., a half-foot; páir(e) reacht throighthe, a seven-foot paling; fiche t., twenty feet; ó t. go tí an tsál, from foot to heel; fíor go

méaṁuiḃ a troiġe, down to her toes; níor airtriġ sé t., he did not stir a foot; ní ṁaċaiḋ t. díom ann, I won't go there at all; *early* measures are: trí ġráinne in ór̃laċ ionnṁais, sé óṁlaiġe i nḋoṁn, dá ḋoṁn i dt., sé troiġte i nḋeir-ċéim, sé deir-ċéim-eanna in inntriṫ, sé h-inntriṫ i laiṫ, sé laiṫ i bṗoṁṁaiġ, sé ṗoṁṁaiġe in aiṁċeann, three grains in a standard inch, six ins. in a fist, two fists in a foot, six feet in a right step, six right steps in an "inntrit," six "inntrits" in a "lait," six "laits" in a forrach, six forrachs in an "aircheann"; and ceiṫre óṁlaiġ i mbair, teora bar i dt., dá ṫroiġiḋ déag i bṗeaṁtaiġ, dá ṗeaṁtaċ déag i bṗoṁṁaiġ, dá ṗoṁṁaiġ déag i dtír cumḣaile dia ḟoḋ (dá ḟad), sé ṗoṁṁṫe dá leiṫeaḋ, four inches in a palm, three palms in a foot, twelve feet in a "feartach" (pertica), twelve feartachs in a forrach, twelve forrachs in the length of a tír cumhaile, six in its breadth.

Troiġ-, in *compds.*, -footed; troiġ-éaṙcaiḋ, nimble-footed; troiġ-leaṫan, broad-footed; troiġ-ṁall, slow-footed; troiġ-ṡeolta (or -ṡeolaċ), nimble-footed; t.-ṡnáṁ, leg-swimming.

Troiġeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small louse; *al.* traiġeaḋán.

Troiġean, -ġne, *f.*, sunrise; t. ġréine, *id.* *See* troġan.

Troiġean, *g.*, -ġne, -ġneaċ, *d.* troiġin (*al. nom.*), *f.*, the pith or resin of pinewood, bog-deal, *etc.*; oil made from the livers of fish, *gnly.* cod-fish or hake, and sold (the liquefaction is a simple process) (*W. M.*), t. éirc, *id.*; liquid soot; ṫuit bṗaon troiġneaċ ar mo láiṁ, a drop of soot fell on my hand; *al.* troiġin (cement), traġan (blar traġain, resinous or tarry taste; *Astron. Tract.*).

Troiġne (corncrake). *See* traġan.

Troiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foot, *coll.* the feet; *al.* a foot-soldier.

Troiġṫeaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, walking.

Troiġṫeán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirrup (Seoid ó'n lanṫan); *al.* a pedal (*rec.*).

Troiġṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little foot or sole; a soleless stocking worn without shoes, a spat; a band or splice; a wedge (*other words* for wedges according to position: licneán, cheek-wedge; cúilín, back wedge; taoiḃín. side-wedge).

Troim-, in *compds.* *See* trom-, troim-.

Troime, *g. id.*, *f.*, heaviness, weight, steadiness, dignity, judgment, irksomeness; *al.* troma; troimeaċt, *id.*

Troiméir, -e, *f.*, pride, importance, consequence.

Troiméireaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, walking with heavy steps, proud, consequential, important.

Troimpéaḋ, -éid, *m.*, a trumpet (*S. C.*).

Troimpleaṙc. *See* tṁpláṙc.

Tróin, -e, *f.*, throne (*O'R.*); *al.* trón, *m.*

Troiplearc. *See* tṁpláṙc.

Troiplinn, -e, *f.*, a tumbling cod (*S. C.*); troipleán troirc, cod (*O'Gr*).

Troir, -e, *f.*, stuff, wealth; ġan t., poor; *al.* trair, tṁir; *cf.* trṁr.

Troirċim, -roṙcaḋ, *v. intr.*, I fast, *more gnly.* do-ġním troṙcaḋ; t. ar ḋuine, I fast against a person (early custom to force payment of a debt, *etc.*, similar in scope to the hunger-strike. *See* toiċneaḋ); do ṫroirċfinn ḋuit naoi dtráṫ, three days (nine meals) could I fast for your sake (*poet.*); *al.* troṙcaim.

Troircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a codling; *al. see* traircín.

Troirneaċ. *See* troirtneaċ.

Troirt. *See* troṙt.

Troirte, a tripod (*O'R.*; *prob. pl.* of troṙt).

Troirtneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, noise, hubbub, shuffling, trampling, mess, upset; *al.* troirneaċ, tṁirneaċ, tṁircneaċ.

Trolluiġte. *See* troċluiġte.

Trom, -ṁuim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elder tree, cṙann tṁuim, *id.*; tom tṁuim, an elder bush; maide tṁuim, an elder stick; toraḋ an tṁuim, the fruit of the elder (a negligible quantity, *hence*), disregard (with *neg.*). *See under* toraḋ; *gs. pron.* tṁiḋm in *Wat.*

Trom, -roime, -ṁuime, *a.*, heavy, weighty, pregnant, sad, serious, sedate, sultry; t. tṁireaċ, sad and weary; má'r t. nó tinn ċáṁla mé, if I be heavy or sad at heart; an cion t. aca, the major part of them; bean t. (*al.* bean ṫ.), a pregnant woman; an bean t. í? is she pregnant? an bṗuil sí t.? is she heavy? ní h-í an bean ir áilne ir troime ciall, the most beautiful woman is not always the wisest; t. an ṁuḋ an leirce, laziness is an irksome thing; ní troimiḋe an loċ an laċ, the lake is not the heavier for the duck (can easily bear it); *compds.*: cóṁ-ṫ., equally heavy, balanced; éaṫroṁ,

light; leaṫ-t., heavier on one side; taoḃ-ṫ., pregnant.

Trom- (troma-), troim-, truim-, heavy, great, serious, intense; trom-áḋḃal, massive; trom-aiḋḃreaċ, exceedingly heavy; trom-aigeantaċ, melancholy; trom-ainmneaċ, greatly blemishing; trom-arḋaċta, doughty; troim-ḃean, a prepared woman, a patroness; troim-ḃreiṫeamhantar, a heavy sentence; troim-ċeannaċ, heavy-headed, dizzy, *al.* sedate; troim-ċill, a church-asylum, a sanctuary; trom-ċoṁlaḋ, a nightmare; trom-cómhaiṁle, sedate counsel, grave admonition; trom-ċonáċ, great prosperity; trom(a)-ċroíḋeaċ, heart-heavy, sad; trom-ċúis, an important affair; trom-ċúiseaċ, important, self-important; trom-ḋám, an oppressive company; trom-ḋaoiṁne, slavery; troim-ḋéanta, heavily built; troim-ḋíomḋa, heavy interdict (rá ṫ. na bliaḋna, under the year's heavy woe; troim-díoġaltar, great revenge; trom-ḋoḃṁainneaċ, distressful; trom-ḟóḋaċ, heavy-sodded, ponderous (-ḟóiḋeaċ), weighty; trom-ġáir, a loud shout; trom-ġleo, heavy battle; trom-ġoin, a severe wound, act of severely wounding; trom-ġonta, severely wounded; trom-ġráḋ, great love; trom-íota, overpowering thirst; troim-írliuġaḋ, act of greatly abating; troim-leaṫ, great benefit; trom-lód, a heavy load; trom-loiscne, heavy vibrations; trom-lón, a heavy meal; trom-luiġe, a nightmare, heavy work, *etc.*, act of overlaying; trom-luiġim, I lie heavily on (ar), I overlay; trom-ṁeaṫaċ, very fruitful; troim-neart, great strength: trom-néall, a heavy cloud or slumber; trom-óglaċ, a client, a servant; troim-pléarc, an explosion; trom-ṡluaġ, a great multitude; trom-ṡoċar, great profit; trom-ṡuan, a heavy sleep, lethargy (níor ṫ. dó, he had not slept much, or heavily, when, *etc.*): trom-táṁ, nightmare, sound sleep; troim-ṫionól, a large assembly; trom-toirċeart, heavy pregnancy; trom-ṫorḋaḋ, heavy produce; trom-ṫorrach, pregnant; trom-ualaċ, a heavy load, -laiġ, heavy-laden (má táim mall táim ṫ., if I be slow I carry much).

Trom, *g.* -truim, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a weight, load or charge, blame, rebuke, anger, oppression, preponderance; an ṫ. táṁaċ, the nightmare; a·rcoiṁ ir a troma, its lungs and heavier parts (*cf.* éasṫromaí); ṫ. ṫ., a forfeit; bioḋ an ṫ. ṫ. oṁc, be the forfeit on you; ġním ṫ. air, I am severe on: ní mar ṫ. adeirim rúd, not by way of rebuke do I say that; an-ṫ., oppression, greater part (a. an tríuaiġ, the majority of the host); cóṁ-ṫ. (coṁṫrom), equilibrium, *etc.*; leaṫ-ṫ., lop-sidedness, injustice.

Troma (heaviness). *See* troime.

Tromaċ, in ṫ. truamaċ, topsy turvy (*Tuam.*).

Tromaċán, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of aggravating, oppressing, burthening.

Tromaċan, -ain, *m.*, anything heavy, heavy goods, a train of artillery.

Tromaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, heaviness, importance, blame: act of making heavy or burthensome; speaking ill of or slandering one; oppressing, aggravating; ag ṫ. air, slandering him, being hard, or severe, on him.

Tromaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make heavy, load, burthen, weigh down.

Tromáinín, *m.*, a small weight, a small quantity; *e.g.*, ṫ. beag bíḋ, a little food (*R. O.*).

Tromán (backband). *See* tromán.

Tromán, -áin, *m.*, dwarf elder, or bore tree; ṫ. na haḃna, honeysuckle; tinneas mo ċinn agus tinneas mo ċroíḋe i láṁ do ċroíḋe, a ċrann tromáin, may my sickness of head and heart be transferred to your heart, O elder tree (*folk. cure* for headache, *etc.*).

Tromán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, a weight, a pendulum, a whorl (an ṫ. bíos ag coimeád na feirste 'san túrna, the ṫ. keeps the spindle in the spinning-wheel), a heavy parcel, gravamen or important part; heaviness, pregnancy: ṫ. an scéil, the gravamen of the matter, gist of the story; ná ġlac ṫ. gan fháiṁ leaṁáin go mbeiḋ cúig snapáin sciuin air, see that you get a whorl made of the root of the elm with five guiding knobs on it (*song*); ag dul i ṫ., getting heavier; tá ṫ. im' ċóta ó'n mbáirtiġ, my coat is weighted with rain; ṫ. na hearcaine, the weight of the curse.

Tromḋa, *indec. a.*, heavy, weighty, serious, troublesome; -maiḋe, *id.*

Tromḋaċt, -a, *f.*, gravity, heaviness, seriousness.

Tromlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a weight, a burthen, the greater part of anything, the main body, as of an army, *etc.*; weight,

oppression; t. na Féinne agus t. Gaillian, the main part of the Fianna and of the Gailians.

Trompa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a trump or trumpet, a jew's harp; t. maoile, a wooden trumpet; t. an doṁain, the last trumpet; ní thiubhainn t. (gan teanga) air, I would not give a straw for it; ní fiú t. é, it is not worth a cent; *al.* trúmpa, trumpa.

Trompalán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the droning beetle, a droner (of persons, in contempt); *al.* trompalán, trombarlán, (t. coille, given as *mg.* a monkey, *Om.*), prumpeallán, prompalán, plumbarlán.

Trompóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a trumpet.

Trompóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter; trompaodóir, *id.*

Trompóireacht, -a, *f.*, playing on a trumpet.

Tromuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, the act of making heavy, intensifying, speaking ill of, slandering (with ar).

Tromuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make heavy, burthensome; I speak ill of, slander (with ar); tromuiġ do lámh, make your handful heavier.

Trón. *See* tróin.

Trop, -ruip, *pl. id., m.*, a trope or figure (*Z. C. P.* ix-19); *al. see* trup.

Troraḋ, troráil, troraim, troráilaim. *See* truráil, truráilaim.

Trorall, in léine t. (neabhraide), a girt hiden tunic (*C. R. R.*).

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl. id., m.*, a cod-fish.

Trorc, -ruirce, -ruirca, *a.*, leprous.

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl.* trorca, *m.*, a recess; t. an tiġe, a room of the house (*Om.*).

Trorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fasting, abstinent; trorcaṁail, *id.*

Trorcaḋ, *g.* -roirce and -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋe, *m.*, act of fasting; fast, abstinence, the law of fasting, a prohibitive law on food or drink, eve of a principal festival; t. agus tréaḋanar, fast and abstinence; t. na h-Aoine, the Friday abstinence or fast; t. lá 'le Stiopáin, St. Stephen's Day fast (wards off illness for the year; *folk.*); t. an ċait ċeannuinn d'íoraḋ rí feoil ir ní ólraḋ rí bainne, the white-headed cat's fast, eating meat and abstaining from milk (*prov.*); t. taġoaċ (taoaċ), a long and difficult fast; an t. lae noollag, on Christmas Eve; lá troracaiḋ, a fast day; táim ag déanaṁ troracaiḋ, I am observing the fast; táim im' t., I am fasting, have not breakfasted; tá t. ar feoil inniu, flesh meat is forbidden to-day; an bfuil t. ar an lá inniu? is to-day a fast day?

Trorcán, -áin, *m.*, goods, chattels, implements, furniture, baggage; a suit of clothes, body-clothes; a rabble (*cf.* bhorcán); *al.* lady's mantle; t. tiġe, house furniture, leaġan tiġe (*Antr.*), iolar tiġe, earraḋ (iorraḋ, urra) tiġe, *id.*; bí t. mór aca ann, there was a crowd of them there; *al.* thorcán, thearcán, tuirrcán (*orig. form*).

Trorcar. *See* turrcar.

Trornán, *m.*, a crutch (*Cm.*). *See* trortán.

Trort, *g.* -oirt(e), *pl. id.* and -oirteanna, *m.* and *f.*, (1) a stick or staff; t. cómlaḋ, a door-bar; (2) a trip or fall, onrush; a thrust; a thud, noise, report, tramp (*al.* throrc, thuirt); ba ṁór t., who tramped heavily; de ġarḃ-t., with a rough push; fá ġarḃ-t., with forceful energy.

Trortal, -ail, *m.*, noise, report, the noise of heavy walking; t. an trluaiġ ag gabáil ċarr, the tramping of the host in passing; trortar, *id.*

Trortalaim. *See* trurtalaim.

Trortalam, -aim, *m.*, great noise, clattering.

Trortaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, noisy, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, noise, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pole or staff, a prop, a crutch, a pilgrim's staff cross-piece of a crutch or spade (*O'Gr.*) fear an trortáin, the pilgrim; *al* thornán.

Trortar, -air, *m.*, filth, dust; a boor, noise such as the stamping of feet, knocking chairs about, *etc.* (*Clare*).

Trort-ḃualaḋ, *m.*, act of beating with a rod.

Thoċ, taint (*O'R.*); -ċaċ, tainted (*ib.*)

Thoċaltaċt. *See* thoċaltaċt.

Thoċar, -air, *m.*, rubbish; thóċar (*O'Gr. Conem.*); *cf.* thuċar.

Thoċluġaḋ, thoċluiġim, thoċluiġte. *See* thoċluġaḋ, thoċluiġim, thoċluiġte.

Thú, *g.* -noċ and *id.*, *d.* thoiċ, *pl.* thoċa, *m.*, a condemned man (ball de'n ċhoiċ), one fated to die, a moribund, a wretch; *opp.* to éaothú, one not condemned, *al.* an early personal name, t. gan ċáil, an infamous wretch; iomp t. ir théan, both the moribund and the hale; ní ċearrangann teiċeaḋ t., flight saves not the doomed man; t. na

bṡón, one condemned to work a quern; *al.* tṡúṡ, tṡúṡ, tṡoċ.

Tṡuaṡ, -aiġe and -a, *pl.* -a, *a.*, (1) wretched, pitiful; aiṫṁiġe ṫ., deep repentance; Iúdáṙ t., the wretched Judas; daoine tṡuaṡa, miserable people; is dá ṫṡuaiġe 'ná sin é, he is twice as much to be pitied as that; *sm.*, a miserable person, one deserving of pity; t. Muiṁe, a real object of pity; cúiṁ na dt., the court at which the miserable receive justice; *al.* tṡóṡ; (2) lean, thin; caoṁa ṫ., a lean sheep; feoil ṫ., lean meat; *sf.*, *g.* -aṡa, -aiġe, the lean, lean meat; píosa tṡuaṡa, a piece of lean; tá dúil aige 'san tṡuaiṡ, he likes lean meat; *opp.* of saill, fat meat.

Tṡuaṡ, *g.* -a, -aiġe, *f.*, pity, mercy; tá t. agam do, I pity; do-ġním t. do, I express pity for, show pity towards; is mór an t. aca tú, they have made you an object of pity (*see under* tṡuaṡ, *a.*); is mór an t. é, that is very unfortunate; le tṡuaiṡ (t.) do, through pity for; is t., 'tis sad, alas! mo ṫ., *id.*; a Mhuiṁe is t., O Mary it is a pity, wirrasthrue! mo ṫ. do ċeann, I am sorry for your head, you are quite mistaken! mo ṫ. tú, I sympathise with you, pity you, *al.* you are quite mistaken, you simpleton!

Tṡuaṡ-, tṡuaiṡ-, in *compds.*: pitiful; tṡuaṡ-bóċtán, a miserably poor person: tṡuaṡ-ċroídeaċ, compassionate, *al.* exciting pity; tṡuaiṡ-éiġeaṁ, crying pitifully; tṡuaṡ-máiṁs, sorrow; tṡuaṡ-ṡroiníneaċ, a hypocritical sympathiser (*Cm.*).

Tṡuaṡaḋ, *m.*, act of pitying, *al.* making or growing lean.

Tṡuaṡaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pity: *al.* make or grow lean: an té ná tṡuaṡann do cár, whoever pities not your plight; tṡuaṡuiġim, *id.*

Tṡuaṡaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miserable person.

Tṡuaṡaṁail, -mla, *a.*, pitiable, pitiful.

Tṡuaṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable man, a wretch; tṡuaṡnán, *id.*

Tṡuaṡánta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable.

Tṡuaṡántaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, wretchedness.

Tṡuaṡar, -air, *m.*, leanness; misery; pity, compassion; *al.* tṡuar.

Tṡuaṡnaiṁt, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a wretched person, one deserving of pity; ṫug duaiṁe mé im' ṫ., which made me sad and wretched (*S. R.*); ár dt. ṡuiṁt, our lady in trouble, that is, Ireland (*H.*); siomáiṡ de ṫ. drnoċ-ṡnódaċ, image of an ill-visaged wretch; *al.* tṡuaṡnaiṫ.

Tṡuaṡnaiṫ. *See* tṡuaṡnaiṁt.

Tṡuaṡnán, *m.*, one in misery.

Tṡuaṡuiġim. *See* tṡuaṡaim.

Tṡuaiṡ. *See* tṡuaṡ (*a.*).

Tṡuaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wretchedness, misery; in éigṁeaċt t., in woeful plight; díol (naoiṁe) t., an object of pity. *See* tṡuaṡ, *f.*

Tṡuaiġeanta, *indec. a.*, pitiable, pitiful (*Ros.*).

Tṡuaiġíneaċt, -a, *f.*, craving piteously; féaċ ná tiocfaḋ ré a-ḃaile lem ċoir agus mé ag t. air, see he would not come home with me though I kept on (or keep) imploring him; *al.* tṡuaiġíneaċt.

Tṡuaiġṁéil, -e, *f.*, pity, compassion, what excites such, a calamity; querulousness; ġaċ aoinne is a ṫ. féin aige, everybody with his own trouble; *al.* -ṁéile, -ṁéala, -béil.

Tṡuaiġṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, clement, compassionate, pitiable, affecting; ġeanán t., a pitiable moan; *al.* -béileaċ.

Tṡuaill, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a sheath or scabbard (t. taiṙceaḋ, *id.*); *al.* a body or carcass; t. talṁan, the body; an corp fuar-ṙa . . . ór t. dom' anmain, since this cold body is my soul's shrine.

Tṡuaill, -e, *f.*, corruption, stain; a wretch; baic is t. oṁt, be you crippled and diseased (*vulg. imprecation*); Banba an t., Banba the wretch.

Tṡuaill-ċuid, *f.*, corrupt part; a ṫ. Éireann, vilest wretch in Ireland.

Tṡuailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, (1) relating to a scabbard; (2) corporal, corrupt.

Tṡuailleaċar, -air, *m.*, corruption.

Tṡuailleaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, depravity.

Tṡuailleaḋ, tṡuaillim. *See* tṡuailliuġaḋ, tṡuailliġim.

Tṡuailleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wretch (*Fil.*); a little carcass, a mite.

Tṡuailleánaċ, *a.*, vile, miserly; *sm.*, a miser; *al.* tṡuaiġleánaċ.

Tṡuailleánaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, miserliness.

Tṡuailleanta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable; *al.* -eánta.

Tṡuailliṫe, *indec. a.*, corrupt, polluted, soiled, miserable.

Tṡuailliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, wretchedness, niggardliness.

Tṡuailliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I corrupt, defile, pollute, profane, adulterate.

Tṡuailliġṫe, *p. a.*, defiled, corrupted, tainted.

Tṡuailliuġaḋ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of corrupting,

polluting, profaning; corruption, pollution, defilement, slur; *al.* truailn-.

Truailneaċ, truailniuġaċ. *See* truaillniuġaċ.

Truaiplir. *See* tuaiplir.

Truaṡ. *See* truaġar.

Truċ, truċa, truċaim. *See* troċ (and trú), troċa, troċaim.

Trucaid, -e, *f.*, a valise (*McK.*).

Trucail, -leaċ, -lí, *f.*, a cart, a sidecar; *smt.* tupcail.

Truḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer, a stutterer; *al.* troḋ-.

Truḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, unskilled composition.

Truḟair, truḟlair. *See* truiṡéir (truiṡléir) and tuflair.

Trúrán. *See* tnúċán.

Trúġ-ċuirp, *a.*, lean-bodied (*E. R.*); for truaġ-ċ. or *perh.* trú-ċ.; *al.* truġ-ċ.

Truid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a starling or stare; *Lat.* turda; *al.* druid.

Truideaċt, -a, *f.*, a mob or rabble.

Truidéir, -e, *f.*, stuttering.

Truideireaċ, *a.*, stuttery.

Truideoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a starling or stare (*U.*); *al.* druideoġ.

Truiṡéir, -e, *f.*, rubbish or lumber: foolish chatter; t. amṁáin, a rubbishy song; truḟair, truiṡléir, truflair, *id.*

Trúiṡ, -e, *f.*, an occasion, fact or event, charge, cause, a cause of death (t. báir, *id.*); cúṙaí t.', occasion or cause, discussion or matters relating thereto; cad ba ċ. (báir) dó? what occasioned his death? ir t. dam ċum éaga, 'tis enough to cause my death; fir t. eile againn in a coinnib, that is another charge we have against him; ní bíonn t. gan áḋbar, every event has its explanation; *smt.* trúin (trúiṡ an?); *prob. ref.* to trú.

Truilleán. *See* trilleán.

Trúilte. *See* troċailte.

Truim, truime, truimiḋeaċt. *See* trom (elder), troime, tromaiḋeaċt.

Trúin. *See* trúiṡ.

Truip (troop). *See* trup.

Truip, -e, *f.*, a kick, a trip (*Ker.*); *cf.* tripínteaċt.

Trúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, abounding in troops, gregarious.

Truireálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I kick, trip up (*Ker.*).

Trúiréir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a trooper; -reoir, *id.*

Trúiréireaċt, -a, *f.*, trooping, going about in gangs; gan ċailleaṁaint an Aifrinn an ċ., not to miss Mass for the sake of strolling with others.

Truiriṁir, truirleoġ, truirlinn. *See* truiċiṁir, trioplóġ, trioplinn.

Truir. *See* tnair.

Trúir, trúireán. *See* trúr, trúrán.

Truirc, -e, *f.*, a water- or moor-hen; *but see* liaṫ-ṫruirc; liaṫ-tráirc, a mountain-thrush (*Blask.*).

Truirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy.

Truirneaċ (truircneaċ). *See* troirtneaċ.

Truirt. *See* troṙt.

Truiṫiṁir, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, patched clothes, rags; feaṙ na truiṫiṁiri, the ragman; *al.* truirimir.

Trúitne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the miserable (?); creaċ t., the great loss of the miserable (*Fil.*).

Trup, -uip(e), *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a troop, a flock, a crowd; *al.* tramp, clatter; *al.* expectation (feaṙ Siubail); tá t. mór aige, he makes a great clatter; *compds.*: garraḋ-ċ., a crowd, party or gang; *al.* truip (*f.*); *early borrowing from Eng.* (*Ger.* Truppe).

Trúp, -úip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a troop, a company, a troupe; *al.* trúpa; *late borrowing from Eng.* (*Fr.* troupe).

Trupáir, -e, *f.*, clatter (of utensils, *etc.*); bí t. mór aca, they were making a great noise (in preparing the food, *etc.*) (*Don.*); *cf.* drupár.

Trupáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, noisy, clamorous, *esp.* in work, cooking, *etc.*; duine t., duine a mbéaḋ mórán truip ir toimáin aige ag cócaireaċt nó ag déanaṁ daḋaiḋ, one making a great rattle and clatter in cooking, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Trup-folt, *m.*, luxuriant hair.

Truplárc, -áirc, *m.*, clatter, noise, tramp, bustle (*Teelin, Don.*).

Trur. *See* tuṙar.

Truraḋ, -raim. *See* truráil, -álaim.

Truráil, -ála, *f.*, act of trussing, girding, tidying; -raḋ, *id.*

Truráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss, gird, tidy; -raim, *id.*

Truráilte, *p. a.*, trussed, girded; *al.* -ráilte, -railte.

Truṙca, *g. id.*, *f.*, slough, leprosy; clam-ċ., *id.*

Truṙcar. *See* tuṙṙcar.

Truṙlóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hop or jump on one leg; de truṙlóiġ, with a spring; tá ceaḋ neaċa agur truṙlóige agat annro, you may run and jump here; céim, léim ir t., a hop, step and jump.

Truṙt, *g. id.* -a, -uirt, *m.*, trust; iontruirt (-truṙta), trustworthy; ní't

an oíóče fóʃmaiṁ iontṙuirt, the autumn night is unreliable.

Tṙurtaim (-tuiʃim), *v. tr.*, I trust; ní ṫṙurtóċainn m'anam leir, I would not trust my life to him.

Tṙurtalaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I truss up; arising from a confusion of tṙuraim and cṙiortallaim, I truss or gird up (ċṙiortaill ré a ṫóá orán, he tucked up his trousers); *al.* tṙorc-.

Tṙurtalam, tṙurtaṁ. *See* tṙortalam, tṙortaṁ.

Tṙuṫ, *m.*, a beast, a monster. *See* ṙṁuċ and *cf.* tṙoċ (tṙú).

Tṙuṫaí (tṙiuṫaí). *See under* tṙiḋeaṁ.

Tṙúṫán, -ánaċ. *See* tnúṫán, -ánaċ.

Tṙuṫaṁ (tṙuṫoaṁ). *See* toṁaṫaṁ.

Tṙéiṫ, *interj.* used in calling a cow (*Ros.*).

Tṙeoṫ, *interj.* used to appease a vicious dog (*Ros.*).

Tú, *pers. prn.*, 2 *s.*, thou, you; *emph.* tuṙa (*smt.* tú-ṙa), tú féin, *pl.* ṙiḃ (*smt.* honorific *sg.*), *g.* ḋo (*poss. a.*); *oft. pron.* ṫú, tu.

Tú, *early* form of táim (táu).

Tua, in meacan t., burdock, ardagia. *See* meacan and toḃa.

Tuaḃal, -ail, *m.*, burdock or clot bur. *See* tua, ʒc.

Tuaċail. *See* tuaiċil.

Tuaʃ, *g.* -a, -aiʒe, *d.* tuaiʃ, *pl.* -a, -anna, -aiʒte, *f.*, a hook, loop or crook, a hinge, a jug-handle (*rare mgs.* *See* ṙtuaʃ); an axe or hatchet, a chopper; t. coṡaiṫ, a battle-axe; t. ʒualann, a shoulder-axe, *fig.*, a protecting chief; t. (ḃeaʃ) an ċéaċta, the coulter (?); t. an ċabáiṙte, the cabbage chopper; t. cuiṙleann, a lancet, t. ṙola, *id.*; t. na ʒceann, the executioner's axe; t. ceaċa, rainbow; buille ḋe ṫuaiʃ, a blow of an axe; ṙear tuaiʒe, an axe-man, a butcher; béal tuaiʒe, the edge or bevel of an axe; ráṁṫaċ tuaiʒe, handle of an axe; ṙin aʃ baint na tuaiʒe a láiṁ an tṙaoiṙ, that is like taking the axe out of the craftsman's hand (of one who pretends to superior knowledge, deprives another of his most effective weapon, *etc.*); cuir béal 'ran tuaiʃ, sharpen the axe.

Tuaʃ-, tuaiʃ-, in *compds.*, crook-; tuaʃ-míol, a clasp (ʒṙéar ḋe ṫuaʃ-míolaiḃ an n-a ṁionnaḋ, an artistic arrangement of decorative clasps); tuaʃ-róḋ, a by-road.

Tuaʃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut with an axe, chop; cnor-ċ., I cross-hack.

Tuaʃṁar, *a.*, arched. *See* ṙtuaʃṁar.

Tuaiċil, -ċle, *a.*, astute, prudent; *al.* tuaċail; *neg.* éaṫtuaiċil.

Tuaiċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, astuteness, prudence; *neg.* éaṫtuaiċle.

Tuaiṫ, *ad.*, in the north, north, northward, northern; ó t., to the north, northwards, *al.* ṙo ṫuaiṫ (*early*); a ṫṙuaiṫ, from the north; t. ná ṫear, north nor south, neither here nor there; an taoḃ t., the northern side; leaṫ'ṙuaiṫ (laṙtuaiṫ), on the north (of, ḋe), (ar an) taoḃ t. (ḋe), *id.*; an bóṫar ó t., the road going north; ó t. ḋá ṫṙiġ, north of their house; *cf.* ṙṁ Cill Dara aṫtuaiṫ, north of Kildare (*early*); aʒ ṫul ó t., going up north, *al.* going to the bad (ṙear Siubail); ó t. ar ṙad ḋe'n ṙtáiṙ ṙin go mbuaileann ré Tṙáiʃ lí, far to northward in that sweep till he reaches Tralee; ṙan ó t., keep to norrard (*Aran*); an ʒaoṫ aṫtuaiṫ, the north wind, misfortune; t. in Baile Tuaiṫ(e), Ballintoy, Co. Antrim, is a different word, better Baile Tuaiʒe, *cf.* Tonn Tuaiʒe, the Tuns, in the vicinity; *cf.* tíor (ríor). *See* tuaiṫ.

Tuailear (tuaiṫlear). *See* tualar.

Tuailʒne, *f.*, capacity, power.

Tuailʒneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, able, efficient; *sm.*, a chief (*Br.*).

Tuailʒnear, -nir, *m.*, capability; tuailʒear (*C. C.*).

Tuailiʒín. *See* tuaiṙʒnín.

Tuaim, -ama, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hillock, a funeral mound, a fortified hill (ḋionn, *P. O'C.*), a vallum, a townland, village or farm, a circuit of land ("ciomċuaiṙt a ṫíṁe," *Dav.*), house (*Sup.*), place; croup of an animal, umbo of a shield, forehead (éadan, *P. O'C.*); i ḋt. a ṙcéiṫ, in the umbo of his shield; i ḋt. a ċéile, arranged in order, consecutively; oċt ḋṙoiʃ iṙiṁ a t. aʒur talaiṁ, eight feet between its croup and the ground (*ref.* to arna ḋaiṁ, *Z. C. P.* iii. 4); *common in place-names:* Tuam in Galway (in full t. Dá ʒualann); t. Dṙeaʒan, Tomregan (in Cavan); t. ʒṙéine, Toomgraney (in Clare); t. Teanḃaċ, = Dionn Ríoʃ = Liar Labṙaḋ, tl. of Ballyknocka, or Leighlin Bridge.

Tuaim, -ama, and -e, *f.*, a sound, a resounding blow (*W. U.*).

Tuaimneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, loud-sounding.

Tuairliṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a blunder or bungle, a false move in a game; ṁinneaḋar t., they took a false move; ṁinneaḋar

t. ċeapt de, they bungled it completely; ɡinneap mo ṫ., I did myself a bad turn; *al.* tuairlir.

tuairlireamail, -mla, *a.*, blundering, bungling, tricky.

tuaire, food; *al.* tuara (growth, life, satisfaction, *O'R.*); *cf.* tuarad (condiment).

tuairgín; usual form of tuairgnín, *which see.*

tuairgneac, -nige, *a.*, smiting; *sm.*, a smiter; t. catha, a battle-smiter or -leader; *al.* hammering, crushing, pounding; t. na ngabann ag méinleaċad mianaiġ, the pounding of the smiths as they smelted the ore; tuairneac (*O'R.*).

tuairgneadh, *m.*, smiting, beetling.

tuairgneail, -ála, *f.*, a mauling, a beating, a pounding; moving uneasily from side to side as one in the throes of pain.

tuairgnidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a smiter, a pommeller; t. catha, a battle-smiter.

tuairgnim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, tuairgain, tuairg, *vl.* tuairgain, -rgneadh, -rgneail, *v. tr.*, I hammer, batter, pound, beetle, thump, smite, bombard; *al.* tuairgim. tuairgaim.

tuairgnín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a pounding or tamping tool, a pounder or beetle for washing, pounding flax, mashing potatoes, *etc.*; a sturdy low-sized person; t. lín, a flax-beetle (buailteoir lín, a beetler); t. poll, a mallet for closing holes (in tillage); (*al.* called habairtín poll, amadáinín na bpoll); ċóṁ daingean ir atá an ċor 'ran t., as firm as the handle of a pounder (which is of wood and of one piece); an té bíor ċóṁ bodar le t. bíonn ré ann agus cluar earóige air, you meet folk who are as deaf as a post and they hear everything (have ears like a weasel's); *gnly.* tuairgín; *al.* tuairnín, tuailigín (*Tuam*).

tuairim, -e and -rime, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an opinion, a guess, an idea, an aim; a shade, a shadow; *with neg.*, nothing; as *prep.* with *g.*, about, approximately, t. ir, t. le, rá ṫ., *id.*; t. le h-eolas agus tionnscnaṁ le h-éirim, enlightened opinion and skilful enterprise; t. do ċuaiḋ amuġa, a guess that went wide of the mark; tá t. na céille agam air Seán, I think John is sensible (*cf.* mear); tá t. airgid agam ort, I guess by your appearance (*etc.*) that you have money; tabair t. do cé mḗid atá agam, guess how much I have; caiṫim t. air, I venture an opinion or guess about; ag caiṫeaṁ tuairimí, making guesses; bíonn na daoine ag imṫeaċt do réir aṁrair agus tuairime aċt tagann an scéal bun ór cionn i scóṁnaiḋe, people are ever suspecting and guessing, but the true facts always assert themselves; ar t. at random; ag caint ar t. speaking without assurance; fuaireas é 'ran áit go raib mo ṫ., I found it where I expected; ní mairg an t. ṫagairt léi, it is improper to make the suggestion about her; ir é an t. atá agam air (do, rá or le), this is my opinion about; ní'l aon t. in ran aimsir aige, his opinion in regard to the weather is unreliable; cad é do ṫ. air? what is your opinion concerning it? ir é mo ṫ. láidir go, it is my firm opinion that; tá mo ṫ. le, I am of opinion that; air aon t. le, of the same opinion as; rá ṫ., having an opinion, with the intent to, towards, for, about (with *g.*); tá ré rá'n t. rin, he is of that opinion; ní ċuirfinn rás' ṫ. é, I would not expect it from you, suspect you of it; táim ran dt. go, I am of opinion that; buille rá ṫ. (t., *Don.*), a random stroke, a blundering blow (*Don.*), *al.* a guess, an attempt or sally; tug mé buille rá ṫ. dó, I struck at him haphazard; rá ṫ. do ṁláinte! here's a health to you; rá ṫ. piċe púnt, about £20, t. ir (or le) piċe púnt, *id.*; t. ir fad a ġlaoiḋ uaiḋ, within about hailing distance; rá n-a ṫ. féin méide, about his own size; gan t. ómlaiġ roimh dá ġheim, without having an inch or so between each two stitches; ró-árd, t., a shade too high; *al.* tuairaim.

tuairimeach, -miġe, *a.*, intelligent, full of suggestions. *See* neaṁ-ṫ.

tuairimeamail, -mla, *a.*, suspicious.

tuairimiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, opinion, act of guessing, expressing an opinion about (ar).

tuairimiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I imagine, estimate, judge; do tuairimiġeas réin é rin, I conjectured that myself; gaċ cruaiḋ-ċeirt dár tuairimiġeas im' ċóṁair, every difficulty I imagined in store for me (*song*).

tuairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, lea land, a sheep-walk, a green, a bleach-yard; t. na mbolt, the pasture land of the wethers, t. an Daimne (townlands in Kerry); an t. Dub, at Ballingeary

Cork; *al.* túirín; *dim.* of tuar (túr).

Tuairc, -e, *f.*, information, account, description, report, notification, character, fame, inquiry, trace, search; t. mo mhuilt, news about my wether; do bun agus do t., news and information about you; gan bun ná t. do thabairt dó, not to give him any information; cuirim a t., I ask for information about him, ask how he is, cuirim a bun, *id.* (*cf.* cuirim bun rá, I inquire where); cuirim t. duine air, I ask him about a person; adubairt leis t. na mná do thabairt, he sought information about the woman from him; ar t., seeking after; ar t. mo mhoᵹan de chailín, seeking a girl to suit me; rá t., seeking after, to visit, towards: thainig rá 'm t., he came to see me; gan t., without information (about, air), without leaving a trace; ir accuirre trim' chroiᵹe gan a t. ann, I grieve that they have totally disappeared; ag ᵹluaiseacht gan t. ó each an rair, disappearing from view and leaving the (other) racehorses behind; gan fios a tuairce, not knowing where it is; nior fan a t. ann, he left no trace, *al.* was wasted away; t. do bí uaid cá rabh na fir óᵹa, he wanted to know where were the young men; ná ᵹlac duine ar a t. fein, take no man at his own word; ir olc an t. atá air, he is of ill-repute.

Tuairnín. *See* tuairᵹnín.

Tuairre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaca, *f.*, a remnant; t. chom-fleascaid, remains of heavy rain; *cf.* tromuirre.

Tuairt, -e, *pl.* -eaca, -eanna, *f.*, a crash or thud, sound of trampling feet, a heavy blow or violent fall, a push or effort; a limp or lifeless thing; t. agus torann cuillead róᵹmair, the greater the harvest the greater the rush and noise (*saying*); de t., with a thud, at a rush; bainim t. ar, I throw down violently; leagfainn ro' t. rá'n mbórd tú, I would knock you prone under the table; a *p.a. deriv.* of tuairᵹnim; tuarta nó torta .i. tuargain.

Tuairteail, -ála, *f.*, act of violently throwing or striking.

Tuairteailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a club (*S. N.*).

Tuair, -e, *f.*, arrogance (*O'R.*).

Tuair-, in *compds.*, north; tuairinn, north star; tuairceart, the north; *prob.* assimilat. of tuaid (tuaiᵹ) to deas (deis).

Tuairceart, -cirt, *m.*, the north, north part, the left-hand side; awkwardness, rudeness; Twescard (T. Dáil Araide); an Foᵹla = an T. in *Annals* (K. of Ulster called Rí an Foᵹla till 925 A.D., afterwards Rí Ailiᵹ, King of Cinéal n-Eoᵹain and the northern Uí Néill); tnáᵹ, tnúth agus t., striving, envying, and bungling (*P. C. T.*).

Tuairceartach, -aiᵹe, *a.*, north, northern; sinister, awkward; rude, uncivilised; mallruiᵹte t., vicious and troublesome (of a horse); *neg.* neamh-t., urbane, neat, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Northern.

Tuaiᵹ, tuaiᵹ- (in *compds.*). *See* tuaᵹ and tuaᵹ-, tuaiᵹ-.

Tuaiᵹ, -ada, *f.* (?), notice; chuir ré t. ionnam, he noticed or took an interest in me (*McK.*); ion-tuaᵹa, interesting; *al.* tuaid (*O'R.*, renown), ruaᵹ(aid); *cf.* uiᵹ.

Tuaiᵹbeal (a left turn, *etc.*), -laᵹ, ᵹc. *See* tuaᵹal, ᵹc.

Tuaiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, negative magic or goety, charm or spell (*Aisl.*).

Tuaiᵹeal, -laᵹ, ᵹc. *See* tuaᵹal, ᵹc.

Tuaiᵹeamail, tuaiᵹeamlaᵹt. *See* tuaᵹamail, ᵹc.

Tuaigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a churl, a botch; *cf.* túirín.

Tuaiᵹleaᵹt, -a, *f.*, magic, goety; *deriv.* of tuaiᵹbeal (tuaiᵹeal, tuaᵹal); doublet with tuaᵹalaᵹt.

Tuaiᵹlear (ill-report), tuaiᵹlearaᵹ, ᵹc. *See* tualar, tualaraᵹ, ᵹc.

Tual; for tuaᵹal (tuaiᵹbeal), *which see.*

Tual, -ail, *m.*, the iron bearing of a quern ("an t-iarann toll, the hollow iron," *Laws*; "the three-pronged iron in the centre of a mill-stone," *Antr.*).

Tualaing, -e, -uailᵹne, *a.*, able to or capable (of, with *g.*, ar or do), effective; t. caᵹa, able to do battle; nim t. ruain, I cannot slumber; cia lér t.? who can? ní t. é ar ᵹluaiseacht i ᵹcóirte, he is unable to drive in a coach; *neg.* éadtualaing.

Tualang, -aing, *m.*, endurance, patience.

Tualangaim, -ang, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am able, endure; tuailim (*O'R.*).

Tualangach, -aiᵹe, *a.*, capable, powerful; *sm.*, a mighty one, a chief; an T., the Almighty (*Br.*); *cf.* tuailᵹneach.

Tualangacht, -a, *f.*, capability, endurance.

Tualar (tuaiᵹlear). *See* tuaiᵹ-liᵹr (*under* tuaᵹ-, tuaiᵹ-).

Tualar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a secret or

sinister report, a whisper or rumour (about, fá), slander or calumny, suspicion, hint, news, tidings, renown; cineál tuslair, a kind of rumour, a remote rumour; an bfaca tú nó an gcuala tú t. ó ghrádh mo chroíde? didst see or hear aught of my love? ní'l t. air bith agam fá dtaobh de, I have no tidings of him; *al.* tualarc, tuailleas, *orig. form* tuaitleas (from tuastal and fios).

Cualasach, -aighe, *a.*, rumorous, suspicious, slanderous; *al.* tuaitleasach.

Tualarc. *See* tualar.

Tualaróg, *f.*, a female slanderer; tuaitlearóg (*P. O'C.*).

Tualaróir, *m.*, a slanderer, detractor or jactitator; tuaitlearóir (*P. O'C.*).

Tuama. *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tomb, a sepulchre, a grave; t. fionn-aoltа, a "whited sepulchre"; *al.* tumba, tomba, tuamba, túma (*Eg.*).

Tuamhain, -an, Thomond (for Tuadhmhain), used like Cliu, in *phr.* like an fear bar Tuamhan, the best in the world; mar ólaid meisg i dT., as they drink whey in Thomond (*Fil.*).

Tuamanach; an rotúr agus t. agus droch (díoga) na gceard go ionar ndiaidh, the second-best, the clumsy ones (?) and the worst of the following classes of craftsmen (*P. C. T.*).

Tuamánach, -aighe, *a.*, rude, rash, surly, violent (*P. O'C.* quotes *Aodh Mac-Cuirtin*); *sm.* a boor; *al.* tuamántach.

Tuamann, = bomb (*O'Cl.*); tarbh t., a paddock bull (*here* t. is *prob.* an old *g.* of tuaim).

Tuamánta, *a.*, violent, dogged.

Tuamántacht, -a, *f.*, rudeness, rashness, surliness, sulkiness.

Tuan, *a.*, whole, entire (*O'R.*); *perh. rel.* to adhuain (fresh or entire, of an embalmed body, *Con.*, *etc.*, presumed to be from adhnua, adhnua, adhuan, *&c.*; adhnaoi, old (recté, hale), *cf.* adhna (adhna), great age (*P. O'C.*); if basal adhuain may = adhtuan (attuan, *&c.*). *See* next words).

Tuan, *a.* (?) advanced (in years); bí sé t. 'gan aois, he was getting on in years; as it is free from the idea of decrepitude it is *perh.* the same as the preceding. *See al. under* tonn.

Tuan, in meacan tuain. *See under* meacan and toba; *al.* tua, tuabail.

Tuan, *m.*, name of the Rip Van Winkle, and old man of the sea of Irish mythology; *in full*: t. mac Cairill ó Táilacta i mBoirce (Tullaght in the barony of Mourne), a descendant of the antediluvian race of Partalón who perished of plague and were interred acc. to legend at Táilacht (Tallaght, Dublin), surviving the Flood and time by various transformations (stag, boar, sea eagle, salmon), eventually being converted by Colam Cille and passing immediately into Paradise (a syncretistic incident).

Tuanáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mauling (*Con.*).

Tuan-aois, *f.*, advanced age; tá t. air, he is pretty old.

Tuan-aosta, *a.*, advanced in years.

Tuar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -rtha, *m.*, gach tirim (*Wind.*, that which is dry; *cf. al.* tuarlach = turlach), land, a field, paddock or pasture, a lea or fallow, a ploughed bán into which sheep are turned to enrich the soil, a sheep-walk, a night-field for cattle (*esp.* in summer months), a bleach-green or -yard; a path (*O'Gr.*); dung, ordure; *al.* act of bleaching, a bleach; ath-t., a second fallow; slán dá tuartaib thoma, adieu to her rich pastures; t. na mbó, cow-dung; déan t. agus aoileach, provide farmyard manure; air t., put to bleach; tá an lín-éadach air t., the linen is a-bleaching; cuir an líon amach air an t., put the linen out to bleach; déanfaidh t. rada gealughadh maith, long exposure to the sun will make a good bleaching (time will blot out evil memories, *etc.*); ó t. an domhain go tiar an domhain, from one end of the world to the other; *common in placenames: e.g.*, T. Bóinne, *&c.*; *al.* túr; *dim.* tuairín (túirín).

Tuar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -rtha, *m.*, act of presaging, indicating, causing, preparing, laying-up; an omen, a premonitory sign, foreboding, foretaste; prospect or outlook, a cause; colour or appearance (*Sc.*); t. ceatha, a portent of rain, a rainbow; t. ceatha de fhear-duine, a bent old man; t. maitheasa, a promise or precursor of good; t. truaighe, a cause or omen of grief; t. fola fearg dian, great wrath portends bloodshed; t. obair dhaoi d'ollamhnaibh, a cause why the learned should cease to labour (*Fil.*); ba t. teichte dó é, it was a hint for him to make himself scarce; ní t. leighis dóibh gabhaire athgabhach, a jealous jay is not likely to cure them (of a doctor); is olc an t. mná é, he is not likely to

get a wife, or, will make a sorry husband; t. deaṁ ruar, when the sky is red (it portends rain and cold); t. ruilt ir tréide na rcéalta ro léiṁiġte i léir inir Éilge, this news broadcast through Ireland presages joy and progress; tá t. na páilte (or na tuairte páilte) ṁóṁat, you are heartily welcome (*Cm.*); táim im' t. le deoṁaiḃ, I am a harbinger of tears, shall weep; aġ t. an ġiaḃṁair, showing signs of fever; aġ t. na ndeor, portending or about to shed tears; aġ t. reaṁtana, threatening rain; aġ t. ċum caṫa, looking like war; ir rada mé tá t. duit, I have long been expecting this to happen you; ná bí aġ t. do ṫṁaill amaċ, do not be expecting to get out; ar ṁáiro tá t. ir luaṫ mo hata díom, I am quick to doff my hat saluting him in the street (*Br.*); de t. Áḋaiṁ, on account of Adam.

Tuama. *See* tuaiṁe.

Tuamaċán. -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleacher.

Tuamaḋ, -ṁḋa, *m.*, act of bleaching; mo ċnáṁa aġ t. ar an ġcarn aoiliġ, my bones whitening on the dunghill.

Tuamaḋ, -ṁḋa, *m.*, act of causing, presaging; *al.* sauce, condiment, a portion of food (*Stowe*); *cf.* tuaiṁe.

Tuamaim, *vls.* tuam(aḋ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bleach or blanch.

Tuamaim, *nl.* tuam, *v. tr.*, I cause, produce, forebode, show signs of, deserve, invite, mark out for my own, acquire; tuam an t-olc aġur tiocfaiḋ ré, tuam maiṫ aġur ġeoḃfar é, expect evil and evil will come, presage good and good will be obtained; ġeallaim-re ḋuit ġuḃ' i reo do tuam an páinne do ċailleaṁ-ainn, I am sure it was she who caused the loss of the ring; an té tuamann leaḃa ċnuaiḋ dó féin luiġeaḋ innte, he who makes a hard bed for himself must lie in it; rin é do tuam rí di féin, she left herself open to that; níor ṫuamar a ṁalairt, it is what I expected (of you, to happen you, *etc.*); ir rada dó aġ tuam na haṫpála roiṁ, he is a long time waiting for that beating; tuar go maiṫ duit féin anoir, act so now that you will have nothing to regret later on, be optimistic; *al.* tuamuiġim; *vl. al.* tuamaḋ.

Tuamam. *See* óṁam.

Tuamamaċ. *See* tuaiṁmeaċ.

Tuamaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ominous; ruaim aġ Téiṫir go t. léanṁar, Thetis's roaring ominously and grievously.

Tuamar, -air, *m.*, laying up, presaging; presage, prognosis; tá mé aġ t. leaḃaḋ cnuaiḋe (leaḃa ċnuaiḋ) dam féin, I am preparing a hard bed for myself (by my evil acts).

Tuamarcḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of describing; description, report, history, repute, character, rumour; t. na ngcríoċ, a geographical description; t. a rcéiṁe, the report of her beauty; t. ċailín an tuamartail ġiṁnna ná faġann mar ḃáṫ act cairḋ 'ran ráiṫe, report of the servant girl with the wretched wages, she only gets a new cap every three months; ġurab é rin tionrcnam agur t. an ċóṁraic ċeiṫ ċeinn ro bá eatorra, and that is the cause and description of the hot and stern fight they fought.

Tuamartal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wages, salary, stipend, fee, gift, reward; fear tuamartail do ṫuilleaṁ, a day-labourer; luċt tuamartail, wage-earners; faġairt tuamartail, a prebendary; ar t. an ríoġ, in the king's pay; ir túirce tuilleaṁ 'ná t., the work comes before the wages therefor; d'ioc mé mo ṫ., I paid my fee.

Tuamartalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hireling.

Tuamartlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a hireling; *al.* a man who hires.

Tuarga, *m.*, a pounder or beetle; t. cailliġe, a stubborn old woman (*By.*); tuarg (*O'R.*); *dim.* tuairgín. (*See* tuairgnín).

Tuargaḋ, tuargaim. *See* tuargain, tuairgnim.

Tuargain(t), -ana, -airgne, *f.*, act of hammering, battering, thumping, beetling, bombarding; hammer blows (*fig.* of a trenchant metre or poem); onset, attack, strife; bruġ-t., crushing by percussion; *compds.*: cóṁ-t., iom-t.; tuargnaḋ, tuargaḋ, *id.*

Tuargḃaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I raise (*obs.*).

Tuargnaḋ, tuargnaim. *See* tuargain, tuairgnim.

Tuar-ġort, *m.*, a bleaching-green.

Tuarlaċ = turlaċ, *which see.*

Tuarṫa, *p.a.* (1) foreshadowed, threatened, caused; (2) bleached, wan, pale.

Tuarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foreshadowing, threatening, ominous.

Tuartán. *See* toirtán.

Tuaruiġim. *See* tuaraim.

Tuar, *ad.*, above (*rest*), in the south, in heaven, ended ("up"), fixed up, dawned, on; ruar, up (motion); anuar, from above, down (adhuar, in *parts.*); leaṫ 'r-tuar, above (with de); an

tuaḃ ṫ., the upper part; an ṗeap ṫ., God; ṫ. ap neam, up in heaven; ṫ. ap ċnocaiḃ, above on the hills; ṫ. 'ran Spáinn, over (south) in Spain; ṫ. 'ran tteomha, up in the room (next the kitchen-fire-end, usually a parlour); ṫ. 'ran ṗáṁlúr leir an ríġ, in the parlour with the king; ṫ. ó'n ġcuid eile, some distance from the rest, *but*, ruaṗ lem' air, alongside or close to me; ní'l an ċruḃ ṫ. aġ an ngaḃa ṗór, the smith has not put on the horseshoe yet; ní tuṗa ḃeiḋ ṫ. leir, *you* will not profit by it; ní'l ré ann tíor ná ṫ., it is not there at all; tá mo ċuid ama ṫ., my time is up (*Don.*; *cf.* ruar); ní'l aon neapt ap an mbuaiḋirt aċt éirġe ṫ. air, there is no cure for trouble but to rise above it; *early* (and *smt.* in the living speech as tíor ir ṫ.), tuar. *See* tíor.

tuaraid, -e, *f.*, tumult, quarrel; *cf.* ṗuaraid (-raoid).

tuaraideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.

tuaran, pursuit (*T. Tébe*).

tuarán, in *phr.* tneaḃaḋ tuarán, ploughing so that the new ridge will be just on the old one (*Cm.*).

tuaranaċ, *a.*, pursuing.

tuarlaġaḋ, -laiġte, *m.*, act of opening, unloosening, *etc.*; ransom, redemption; tuarclaḋ, tuarluġaḋ, *id.*

tuarlaiġim, -laġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I open, unloose, release, dissolve, deliver; tuarclaim, tuarluiġim, *id.*; *deriv.* of leiġim.

tuarluġaḋ, tuarluiġim. *See* tuarlaġaḋ, tuarlaiġim.

tuar-ráiḋte, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

tuar-ṡíoṁċa, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

tuaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe, *a.*, left, left-handed, north, sinister, perverse, rustic; na taoiḃe tuaiṫe, of the northern part; with the left hand are associated the following ideas, north, outwardness or remoteness (*cf.* ríor amaċ, and tuaṫ the common folk, the country), wrongness (*see var. compds.*), goety or negative magic; (*al.* tuaiṫ; *opp.* to deaṗ); *sf.*, the left hand; *al.* a witch; t. linne, a water-witch.

tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-, in *compds.*, left-hand, rustic, clumsy, magic; tuaiṫ-ḃeapt, a rash or evil act (ḋein ní an t. ḋi ṗéin, she ruined herself morally; tar éir ġaċ t. ċíteap ġaċ deaġ-ḃeapt, after the mistakes the correct methods are seen), -ṁtaċ, rash, wicked, maleficent, *sm.*, a rash or evil person; tuaṫ-ḃolaḋ, an evil odour (*al.* toṫ-ḃ.); tuaiṫ-ċeárd, a rustic or magic art; tuaṫ-ċainnt, rustic speech; tuaṫ-ċaoċ, blind of the left eye; tuaiṫ-ċleaṗ, a sinister prank; tuaiṫ-ċliaṁ, a rustic or perverse company; tuaṫ-ġeinte, elves or fairies (magic races); tuaiṫ-liop, a fairy liss; tuaṫ-maol, bald on the left side, -maoile(aċt), baldness of the left side; tuaṫ-meaṁ, vicious (of animals); tuaṫ-ṗairt, *gl.* cailín amṗaoiḋ(e) (an untidy girl); tuaṫ-ṗoll, a whirlpool; tuaiṫ-ṡeanċaṗ, folklore (*rec.*); tuaiṫ-ṫeaṁair (*pl.* -ṁnaċa), a territorial hill or height, *prob.* assembly hill of tuaṫ; *al.* tuaiṫ-eaḃair. (*See* teaṁair, *cf.* ṗobal eaḃra).

Tuaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe, -a, *d.* -uaiṫ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a population group capable of maintaining 3,000 (or less, down to 700, *MacNeill*) soldiers in emergency, and by extension, the land it occupied, next in importance to a cúigeaḋ and ruled by a king (rí tuaiṫe), the oireaċt, was its curia, court or parliament; raon-ṫ., a free state acknowledging only its own lord; ṗoirtuaṫ, a state whose chief was subject to pay tribute to another tuaṫ; aiṫeaṫ-ṫ., a subject state having no legal or political value in the historical period (*Alice S. Green*), the Attecotti of the Roman writers (*MacNeill*); *now loosely* a people or folk, the laity; the country (as *opp.* to city or town), a tract of land, territory, region (t. ṗearainn, *id.*); t. aiṫeaṫóa, a rent-paying or tributary state; t. Luċra, the Leprechauns (*Onom.*); T. Pionnoṗaġáraiġ, Prendergast's land near Clonmel; T. Doṁnann (or T. ṗear n'Doṁnann), the Dumnonii or Gaileanga of Corann, Sligo; T. na Dṫoman, in Muskerry, Cork; Tuaṫa Ḃolg, the Fir Bolg tribes; Tuaṫa Dé Danann (or Donann, *plebs deorum* (*Onom.*), of the same stock as the Fir Bolg (*ib.*), and of Greek origin, *now gnly.* considered as a legendary race, apparently the dead, *lit.* the folk of the goddess Dana (*i.e.*, ana with prosthetic D) described as: na tréna dian treb thói, the strong ones who dwell in silence (*i.e.* death) (Dinnsenchus), and aoṫ ríṫe (fairies); Eoċaiḋ Oll-aṫair (an Dáġda) was their king, Aonġus an Ḃroġa was his son; *al.* called Tuaṫa Dé; but T. Dé, God's people, the Jews; tiġearnaí tuaiṫe aġus eaglaiṗe, lords lay and temporal;

táilliuir tuaiṫe, a country tailor; feap tuaiṫe, a countryman; ceol tuaiṫe, folk music; baiptead tuaiṫe, lay baptism; breiṫeamnar tuaiṫe, folk legal system, the Brehon laws (in survival); cléir ir t., clergy and laity; iomlán tuaṫ agus eaglais, both churchmen and lay; i gcill ir i dtuaiṫ, in church and state; Aragán an t. glan-aoldha, Aragon that lime-bright land (*P. F.*); ar an dtuaiṫ áiṫiġiḋ, they dwell in the country (not in cities; *F. F.*); téiġim rá'n dtuaiṫ, I go to the country; ó'n dtuaiṫ, from the country; gan t. (tuaiṫ) acc a clóca, his cloak his only kingdom (*P. C. T.*); *compds.*: daor-ṫ., slave state; foirt., a dependent state; príomh-ṫ., a principal state; saor-ṫ., a free state.

Tuata, *indec. a.*, rustic, rural, lay, rude, awkward, sinister; *sm. g. id., pl.* -aí, a rustic, a layman, an unskilled workman, a rowdy; mac an tsaoir aṫḃar an t., the wright's son is the makings of an unskilled labourer; bíonn aigneaḋ buairdeamha ag t. tuigseanaċ, the knowing rustic has a troubled mind; do ṫ. tuigseanaċ ir ceannaiṫe an saoġal, to the knowing rustic everyone is a merchant (and has to be watched); *al.* túta.

Tuataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rustic, sturdy, ungainly, unlearned, uncouth, boorish; *sm.*, a peasant, an unskilled workman, a boor. *See* túrać.

Tuataċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a lord, *i.e.*, a ruler of a tuath; *cf.* cúigiḋeaċ, ruler of a province.

Tuataċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a rustic, a botch, an uncouth or repulsive person.

Tuataċar, -air, *m.*, rusticity, uncouthness, clumsiness; *al.* petulance, huffiness (túr-, *Don.*).

Tuataċt, -a, *f.*, boorishness, horse-play, roughness (in games).

Tuataiṫe, *indec. a.*, rustic, lay; *sm.* a layman (*Rg.*), an awkward person (*Cm.*).

Tuatáil, -ála, *f.*, behaving awkwardly, groping.

Tuaṫal, -ail, *m.*, male personal name, a tyrant (*McD.*); Ó Tuaṫail, O'Toole; Inis Tuaṫail, Ireland, Tulaċ Tuaṫail, *id.*; donnaic mé caiṫleán Uí Tuaṫail agus an Tuaṫalaċ féin, I saw O'Toole's castle and the O'Toole himself (said by one who has had a narrow escape; *cf.* Murċaḋ).

Tuaṫal, -ail, *m.*, a turn to the left, north or wrong direction, the wrong side (of clothes, *etc.*), the reverse, an error, a bungle, a tactless act or speech, what is wrong, *etc.*, rudeness; a botch; as *ad.* to the left, withershins (*opp.* direction to that of the sun's course), on the wrong side (*rest*), wrongly; in a bungling fashion, out of place, ar (=iar) dt., ar t., *id.* (*opp.* ar deiseal); beaṫ ar dt., a false move; na bróinte go scaraṫ t., till the querns are turned lefthandwise (*i.e.*, never); t. an domblair, a stupid and expensive mistake (*Tip.*); caraḋ tuaṫail, a turning to the left, a wrong or reverse turning, *al.* a twist given to thread in spinning by crossing the wheel-string between the wheel and spindle as was done in making tamin; fuibe tuaṫail, a hair growing in the wrong direction; cor tuaṫail, a wrong twist, a kink, the whirling of an eddy or maelstrom; cíor (cíl) tuaṫail, anything awry; tá ré 'na cíp tuaṫail, it is all awry; poll tuaṫail, a whirlpool; an taob tuaṫail, the wrong side; taob tuaṫail istiġ (or isteaċ), turned inside out, taob tuaṫail amuiġ, *id.*; an ceann tuaṫail de'n scéal, the wrong end of the matter; ceapaim an t., I think the wrong thing; níor ċeir an t. riamh air, he always does the wrong thing; níor ċuaiḋ (ní ḋeaġaiḋ) an t. amuḋa riamh air, *id.*; *al.* tuaiṫbeal (the full form, *Con.*; from tuaṫ, left and real .i. suel, or fḃeal, a turn), tuaiṫeal, tuaṫbal, tual (*esp. Sc.*); *note*: driving a chariot withershins (ansols) round a fort was taken as a sign of hostility, cursing stones (cloċa breaca) at Inishmurray, Sligo, are turned to the left to effect a curse, the prayer stations being visited in the direction of the sun (deiseal), drops of water from a backward turning millwheel are used to cure whooping-cough in Sweden, the left turn being used to effect *riddance* in general; *al.* tual.

Tuaṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning to the left, left-handed, sinister, northern, awkward, tactless, uncivilised, misshapen, badly made; muinneaċ t., stiffnecked and rude; *al.* tuaiṫbealaċ, tuaiṫealaċ.

Tuaṫalaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling, wrongheadedness, sinister conduct.

Tuatálaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an awkward person.

Tuaṫalán, *m.*, an awkward, wrong-headed or tactless person.

tuaċal-ċainnt, *f.*, tactless or rude remarks, jargon; *al.* tual-ċ.

tuaṫamail, -mla, *a.*, vulgar.

tuaṫamail, -mla, *a.*, rustic, boorish.

tuaṫamlaċt, -a, *f.*, rusticity, boorishness.

tuaṫanaċ, *m.*, a rustic or farmer (*Antr.*).

tuaṫanta, *indec. a.*, rural, rustic, crude of manner, clumsy.

tuaṫbal, tuaṫbalaċ. *See* tuaṫal, tuaṫalaċ.

tuaṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rustic, an awkward person.

tuaṫuġaḋ, *m.*, profaning, profanation.

tuaṫuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I profane.

tuba, *g. id.*, *m.*, digging, cutting sods; accusing, charging; attack, censure; ag t. uile ic' aġaiḃ, charging you with evil; cia cúis a t. ic' aġaiḃre d'aonar? why does he charge only you?

tubaim, -ba, *v. tr.*, I impute (to, le).

tubairt. *See* tubairte.

tubairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, mischief, mischance; buille tubairte, an evil stroke; buille na tubairte, the finishing stroke, the "last straw"; Seán na tubairte, unlucky John; moċ (*pron.* moċ) na tubairte ort féin, the jettatura (evil eye) light on yourself (said to turn the effect of the evil eye; *Aran*); tuilleaḋ tubairte ċuġaib, ar fan ġaḋar le n-a ċoraiḃ, more bad luck to you, said the goat to his legs; do ṫ. in do ḟlogaire, misfortune to your gullet (said to a barking dog), an t. cor, dickens a foot, not a foot; *see under* fṗéiṫ; ní h-ag áireamh na tubairte é, not referring to the trouble (*parenthesis*); cinn t. t'iarrtaċa ort, answer your own question, mind your own business (*see* cin); bí an t. ċṗíoċnuiġṫe ar an mnaoi bí rí ċóṁ h-áiḃéireaċ rin, that woman was the very "limit" for contrariness; bí an t. ag baint leo riaṁ, they have been always unfortunate; mo ṫ., alas! *al.* tubairt (*smt. m.*).

tubairteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, injurious, destructive.

tubairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a bungler, a mischief-maker; one who is the cause of misfortune.

tubairteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling, mischief-making, *etc.*

tubairtiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a bungle, an accident, a misfortune.

tubán. *See* tobán.

tucaiḋ, -e, *f.*, cause, occasion, motive, *whence prob.* tiocair (*gnly.* riocair); *al.* tugaiḋ (t. fcṁíne, motive for writing).

tucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tucking or fulling cloth; muileann tucála, a tucking mill; *al.* túc-, tiuc-, toicneail, túicneail.

tucaim, *vls.* -cáil, -cḃáil, *v. tr.*, I tuck or full; *al.* túc-.

tucálaiḋe, *m.*, a tucker or puller; *al.* túc-; túcaire (úcaire), *id.*

tuċt, *m.*, kind, way, form (*early; perh.* form of toċt, coming, going).

tuċtaċ, *a.*, comely (*Fil.*).

tur, turaire, turġail, turóg, turógaċ. *See* tut, tuṫaire, ɣc.; *see al. under* plob.

tur in t. tar, rancid.

turlair, -e, *f.*, trash, waste, slush, corrupt matter, a sloven, a person or animal of good appearance and little worth; *al.* trurair, trurlair.

tuga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, one of the draught- or tug-ropes of a plough, the fastening of a flail; a strong rough man; *al.* tugaḋ.

tuġa, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture of roof, thatch; t. rinne, a slate roof; *early doublet* with tuiġe, *which see.*

tugaḋ, *m.*, a gift (*poet.*; *perh.* from tugaim).

tugaid. *See* tucaid.

tugaim (generalised from *perf.* of do-beirim, *which see*), *imper.* 2 *s.* tuig (*rare exc.* in *Don.*), 2 *pl.* tugaiḋ (more *gnl.* than taḃraiḋ), no special future form is known, *vl.* tugaḋ (?), *v. tr.*, I give, give way, *etc.*; tug dó rilleaḋ agus rír-féaċaint go h-aṫ-máltа, examine it with humility; níor ṫug riaḋ ceaṫramha d'anama duit, they gave you no quarter; go dtugaiḋ Dia roin, God grant that; ṫug Dia ḋam go, by God's help I (conquered, *etc.*); ṫug ré D. do mnaoi, he wedded D.

tuġan. *See* tuiġean.

tuġṫa, *p. a.*, given, brought, yielded, willing, zealous in or prone to (ċum); *al.* spent, worn out; t. uaiḋ (it having) failed; t. ċum a ġnóṫa, devoted to his work; t. do'n ól, given to drink; tá ré an-t., he is very willing.

tuġṫaċt, -a, *f.*, devotedness, perseverance, willingness; ní'l an t. ann ċum oibre, he has not perseverance in work.

tui-, *oft.* for ti- in words borrowed from English, *e.g.*, tuicéad, tuinncéir; *cf. al.* timbléir from tumbler (*T. Tóime*); *al.* toi-, *e.g.*, toicneail, tuicneail.

tuiḃe. *See* (1) tiġe (tiḃe); (2) tuiġe.

túicneail, -eála, *f.*, act of fulling; butchery, beating; a drubbing. *See* tucáil (túc-), toicneail and úicneail.

tuıóeaċt, -a, *m.*, act of coming; *vl.* of do-tiag, I come (*O. Ir.*); *al.* toıóeaċt, and now *gnly.* tıóeaċt, through confusion with tíoċta(ın), *early vl.* of tıgım.

tuıóıdean, -óne, *f.*, act of leading up, deduction, induction; a mill-leat (*see* taoıdean).

tuıómċe, binding together, union; *gl.* figere.

tuıómıċe, *ol.* infixae (*Mulc.*).

tuıge, why? (*abbrev.* of cad ċuıge).

tuıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture, roof, thatch; straw, fodder, growing wheat; t. reaġaıl, rye-straw; t. ġearc, dry sedge; t. na h-áṫa do ċur ar an muileann, robbing Peter to pay Paul; ag cur t. (ruar), thatching; cur na bṗaoıse, todaḋ gan t.; cur an ṁáṫa, t. agus todaḋ; cur an Aibṁeaın, t. gan todaḋ, February's sowing produces grain and little straw, March's both grain and straw, April's straw and little else (*saying*); *smt. pron.* tuıbe (tuı-be). *See* tuġa.

tuıġeadóır, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a thatcher.

tuıġeadóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of thatching.

tuıġean, -ġın, *m.*, a toga, gown or cloak; poet's gown; t. martra, the cloak of martyrdom; an t-ór-t. ṗileaḋ, the poet's golden robe; t. gruaḋ, whiskers; *al.* tuġan.

tuıġım, *vl.*, tuıġe, *v. tr.*, I thatch, cover with straw; *al.* tuġaım (*vl.* tuġa) (*early*); *vl. al.* tuıġeaḋ, -ġte.

tuıgım, *vls.* -gṗın(t), *gnly. pron.* tuıṗcın(t) -gbeaıl (*U.*), -geıl (*Rath.*), *v. tr.*, I understand, comprehend, discern, realise; I see (*conversational*); an otuıgeann tú? do you understand? do you see? an ot. tú leat mé? do you get my meaning? t. ar, I understand by, understand (with suggestion of effort); tuıgfí ar, it would be understood (but is not usual); t. do, I understand about, know how to handle, feel for, understand (with suggestion of sympathy), *al.* I attribute to (*poet.*); t. ort, I understand by what you say, by your expression, *etc.*; ní ṫ. focal uaıḋ, I do not understand a word he says; ṗın é ṫ. uaıḋ, that is what I gather from him; t. ım' aıgneaḋ, I fully realise; -geann gaċ aon'ne a baıleán féin, each one understands his own dummy (*saying*); t. a bár, I realise his death; ċa otuıgeann an ṗeaġaċ an ṗeang, má tuıgeann ċan ın am é, the well-fed person does not understand the underfed one, and when he does, 'tis too late (*U. prov.*).

tuıgíor, *m.*, twigs, osiers (*By.*).

tuıġneaċ, -nıġ, *m.*, a robe or gown; t. ollaṁan, a master's or professor's gown. *See* tuıġean.

tuıgre, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -e and -ṗın, *f.*, act of understanding; understanding, judgment, wisdom; léıġeann-t., a cultivated understanding; dom' ṫ., to my judgment. *See* tuıgṗın.

tuıgṗeaċ, -ṗıġe, *a.*, intelligent, *etc.*; *sm.*, one who understands, *etc.* *See* tuıgṗeanaċ.

tuıgṗeanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, prudent, sagacious, intelligent, rational, skilful; ṗear t., a knowing man, a man of skill; *al.* tuıṗcıonaċ (*M.*). *See* tuıgṗın.

tuıgṗeanóır, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who understands or interprets; t. na Saeḋılge árṗa, one versed in old Irish.

tuıgṗın, -ṗeana, *f.*, act of understanding, comprehending, realising; understanding, intelligence, sense, reason; t. ċinn, intelligence; tar t., incomprehensible, beyond expectation; dá mbeaḋ t. do ṗcéıl agam, if I understood your case; ní'l aon t. aıge ann, he does not understand it, has no practical knowledge of it; ní'l aon t. aıge dam, he does not understand my case, does not make full allowance for me; ní'l aon t. aıge act mar an aral, he has no more brains than an ass; ır tṁeıṗe toıl 'ná t., will is stronger than understanding; tá mo ṫ. ag gabáil le, my reason approves of; ar mbeıṫ dıṗe d'aon t. lıom-ṗa, as soon as she was of one mind with me; *neg.*: mí-ṫ., misunderstanding (bí m. orm, I was mistaken); *al.* tuıgfınt, tuıṗcınt, tuıgṗtın (*Don.*).

tuıġṫe, *p. a.*, known, understood; as *p. nec.*, to be understood: ır t. óuıt ar ṗaın, you may understand from that (still usual in *M.*).

tuıl, slumber (*early*).

tuıle, *in* t. talṁan, a buttercup, bulbous crowfoot.

tuıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte and -ltıdeaċa, *f.*, act of flowing, coming in (of tide), tide, *esp.* flood-tide (taoıde ṫ., *id.*), flood, deluge, torrent; zenith, abundance; an ṗúṫ t., the flowing tide (*Mayo*; an ṗúṫ tráġa, the ebb, *ib.*); t. ṗuaḋ, a deluge; t. cuaın, a tidal wave, an overwhelming attack; t. ṗabarta.

spring tide; t. mallaḃaıṁ, neap-tide; t. rléıḃe, a mountain torrent (a common figure of what is sudden, violent and shortlived); t. na ngrár, the flow of Divine grace; t. gan tlár, a constant flood; t. gan trádaḋ daonnaċt Dé, God's mercy to man is an unebbing flood; béal t., a bow-oar (*Béarra*); ruaḋaċ na t., the power of the flood (to carry off things); tá t. 'ran aḃainn, the river is in flood; tá an fairrge 'na t. (or taoide ṫ.), the tide is coming in, tá ré ag t., *id.* (*Inishm.*); tá ré ag boġaḋ t. anoir, the tide is turning now; i dt. a ṁaċa agus a aoire dó, when he was full of years and virtue; fá tuiltiḃ na dtonn, under the briny waves; ó toinċeas éigse an t., aflood with upwelling poesy; Béal Áṫa Dá Ṫ., Ballyhahill; tuileaṁ (*Aran*).

Tuilire, *indec. a.*, base or bastard; tuṁċaire t., a bastard foundling (*T. Tébe*); grád t., base love; (*al.* tuilire, *Laws*); *sm.*, a bastard, an abandoned child; ir truaġ do'n ċuireċe agus do'n t., the foundling and the bastard are to be pitied; im' ṫ. agus im' ṫaċrán, (I) a deserted and parentless child.

Tuilireaċt, -a, *f.*, bastardy (*Stowe*).

Tuiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -le, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, flood, submerge, overflow, increase, flow (as the tide); tuilim, *id.*

Tuiliġte, *p. a.*, overflowed, abounding. *See* tuilte.

Tuilim (I flow or fill). *See* tuiliġim.

Tuilim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, doze, fall asleep; an ġlair-líoġ rá dtuileann mo laoċ, the grey stone 'neath which my hero sleeps (*var. form under* toil-lim); codlaim (contul-) is a *deriv.*

Túilín, in an mo ṫ. (treaṁnaċ), at my ease, enjoying life (*R. O.*); *see* reaṁnaċ; *al.* túirín.

Tuiliop, tulip (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of earning, wages. *See* tuilleaṁ.

Tuilleaḋ (tuille), *g.* -liḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of adding to or increasing; an increase, addition or extension, added measure; the tilly of a spade (*Cm.*); more (with *g.* or ir), *oft.* with proleptic a (with *nom.* or de), *e.g.*, tá t. airgid (or a ṫ. airgead) uaim, I want more money; ní'l a ṫ. agam (de), I have no more (of it); as *ad.* (*esp.* in *neg.* or *interrog.*), any more, nevermore; de ṫ., in addition; go dt., with more, with others; gan t., gan díoġḃáil, no more, no less; t. eile, a further addition, and moreover; t. ceangail, an additional bond; t. cos, more legs; t. de'n tubairte ċuġat, more misfortune to you (serves you right), t. an diaḃail ċuġat, *id.*; t. deo' fóin, others like you; ná tabair a ṫ. deo' béal dam, give me no more of your impudence; t. ir (agus) bliaḋain, more than a year; dá bliaḋain ir t., two years and more; t. ir do fáiṫ, more than you require; an t. agus oṁ-ra, on more than me; t. ir óg, too young (*Antr.*); t. ir mór, too big (*ib.*); t. re (le) céad bliaḋan ó foin, over a hundred years ago; t. an míle, more than a thousand, upwards of a thousand; t. ir dá ṫ. dá mbaḋ ġáḋ, more and still more if necessary; deanfad a ṫ. ir a ṫ. aiṫris air, I will imitate him again and yet again; ní raiḃ a ṫ. mar ġeall air, there was no more about it; ir mó an t. 'ná an t-áiriṫe (or an cómaireaṁ), the addition is more than the allotted portion (or the actual reckoning); ní ḟaigiḋ a ṫ., you will get no more; ní ṫiocfad annso a ṫ., I will come here no more; bris t. (or a ṫ.) iad, break them more (or smaller); ólann ré a dtuilleann ré agus dá mbéaḋ a ṫ. aige an nór Dómnaill na gréine, he drinks all he earns and would drink more if it was there like Sunny Domhnall; *pron.* teilleaḋ (parts of *M.*) and tilleaḋ (*W. Don.* and *Con.*).

Tuilleaṁ, *g.* -lṁe, -liṁ, -lte, *m.*, act of earning, meriting, deserving; wages, earnings, merit, desert; mo ṫ. loircneain, my earnings in the shape of parched grain; t. mbuiḋe (tuille 'mbuiḋe, &c.), *lit.* earning thanks, regard, concern, dependence; ní'l mé 'na ṫ. mbuiḋe, I am not depending on it (or him); ní raiḃ t. mbuiḋe agam le h-aon'ne, I was independent of everyone (*pm in earlier usage*); i dt. mbuiḋe na mbáillí, at the bailiffs' mercy; i dt. mbuiḋe an faġáltar claḋaiġ, dependent on shore produce, i gcleiṫeamnaḃ faġáltair claḋaiġ, *id.*; fá ṫ. mbuiḋe Dé, at God's disposal; tá sé an neaṁ-ṫ. mbuiḋe, he is independent; *cf.* gan bneaċḃaiḋe (bneaċ buiḋe) le duine nó le peapa an bit, without regard for any person whatever (tóm. an long Cuiorta); *al.* tuilleaḋ, -leaċtain, -leaṁainn, -lin (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaṁainn, -eaṁna, *f.*, earning,

deserving; depending, perpending; *gl.* perpendicular.

tuilleamuiḋe (-maiḋe, till-). *See* tuilleaṁ mbuiḋe *under* tuilleaṁ.

tuilleamuiḋeaċ. *See* tuilleaṁ-mbuiḋeaċ.

tuilleaṁ-mbuiḋeaċ, *a.*, dependent; neaṁ-ṫ., independent.

tuilleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a hole, a flaw; *deriv.* of toll.

tuillim, -leaṁ (ɔc.), *v. tr.*, I earn, win, merit, deserve, incur; t. mo ċuid, I earn my bread; aġ -leaṁ le méala in ifreann, (they) earning pain for themselves in hell; t. buiḋe, "I earn thanks, seems to mean I fawn" (*C. C. vocab.*); t. buiḋe fri neaċ, with *neg.*, I earn no one's thanks, am independent of everyone; airgead bán im láiṁ mar ṫuilleas, silver into my hand as I earn it; níor ṫuilleas uait a leiṫéid d'íde, I did not deserve such ill-treatment at your hands; fuil ṫuilleas díomsa, what causes self-reproach.

tuillin. *See* tuilleaṁ.

tuilliṁeaċ, -iṁġe, *a.*, earning, able to earn, meritorious, productive.

tuillte, *p. a.*, earned, merited, increased, enlarged; fuil é ata t. aġat, that is what you have deserved (of punishment or reward); tá an t-airgead ann dá mbeaḋ fé t., the money is there, it only needs to be earned (*saying*); if maiṫ ata fé t. aġam, I have suffered much for its sake (*cf.* use of ceannuiġte).

tuilm, *f.*, vagina; *al.* oak or elm (?); cnann tuilm, holm oak; *cf.* tolmán.

tuilte, *p. a.*, filled, flooded, inundated, overflowing (with, le, de); t. le bréantas, full of corruption; t. de neart, overflowing with energy; ciar-ṫ., flooded black, crowded.

tuilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, flooding, overflowing.

tuilteanaċ, *a.*, deserving.

tuilteanas, -ais, *m.*, deserts, merit.

tuimidín, *m.*, a diminutive person.

tuimín, *m.*, a small bush, a tuft, a crest (*O'R.*).

tuin, -e, *f.*, an affected or over-refined accent; féaċ an t. ata ait a ġuṫ, see how affectedly he speaks; *al.* tine, tuinn.

tuineaċ, *m.*, a tunic (*Don.*).

tuineaċaḋ, *m.*, act of dwelling or residing.

tuineaḋ, *g.* -nte, *m.*, dwelling-place (*Cruach*).

tuineaṁ, *m.*, a monument (toineaṁ, *O'R.*).

tuingim. *See* toingim.

tuiniḋe, *indec. a.*, fixed, immovable, abiding, established, possessing; carrais ṫ., an immovable rock; tuaċa ṫ., established states.

tuinidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, that which is fixed or established, an abode, den or fortress, an immovable rock, a holding, usucaption, perversion, right in perpetuity; talaṁ-ṫ., possession of the soil, *fig.* burial; tuin(n)idhibh an talmain, the rocks of the earth (*dpl. Marco Polo*); gabaim t., I take up possession; oliġid tairseas t., finding entitles to possession; *cf.* cloċa tuinne na trágha (*C. C. C.*) and toineaṁ, monument (*O'R.*); *al.* tuinniḋe, tonnaiḋe (*early*).

tuiniġim (-idim), -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, occupy, dwell in.

tuiniġte (-iḋċe, -nite), *p. a.*, fixed, established; clár teann t. an talmain, the fixed and firm surface of the earth; taiman t., an immovable bole; cloċa t., firmly fixed stones; cian-t., long-established or -rooted; tul-imlinn tailc t., a strong and firmly fixed umbo (of a shield); *al.* tuinn-, toin-.

tuinn. *See* tonn.

tuinniḋe, -niġte, ɔc. *See* tuiniḋe, *sm.*, ɔc.

tuinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tunny (*fish*); *al.* a kind of small porpoise (árṫaċ an óir).

tuinnine, *f.* (?), act of winding or twisting, troubling; an teidim seo ag t. an ollaiṁ, this illness which troubles the master; *al.* tinnine.

tuinnseaḋ, tuinnseaṁ, ɔc. *See* tuinseaḋ, ɔc.

tuinnte. *See* tuinte and taoinnte.

tuinseaḋ (tuinnseaḋ), *m.*, a thrust, lunge or sally (*T. G. G.*).

tuinseaṁ, -sim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of bruising, pushing, pressing, urging, pressing (as food upon a person); crush, collision, assault, onset (*G. D.*), sound, noise; beirid t. toll-bomb neartmar, they make a strong forward movement to attack; *al.* tuinsi-, finseaṁ (*B. G.*); *from* to-nessam (bringing together).

tuinseamail, -mila, *a.*, overpowering, urgent; *al.* fuinsi-, tuinsi-.

tuinsiḋe, *indec. a.*, crushing; tinsiḋe (*H.*).

tuinsim, -seaṁ, *v. tr.*, I push, press closely, crush.

tuinseaċt, -a, *f.*, pressure, violence: ag threascairt le t. na dtreon, violently casting down the mighty.

Túint, -e, *f.*, act of pressing a thing on (ar) a person, urging; form of tapann (taḃann, taḃaint). *See* túnaim.

Tuinte, *pl.* -eaḋa (-tí), *m.*, a company or troop (*C. C.*); dream de tuintiḃ mo teaġlaiġ, some of my household bands; tuinte(aḋa) trom-fluaiġ, parties (*al.* explained as chieftains) of a dense host; (*perh.* = tuinide in *spec.* sense of an established officer or troop; but *cf.* toinnte and *Eng.* file, *Fr.* fil).

Tuir, *g.* -e and -eaḋ, *pl.* -e and -eaḋa (-rí), *f.*, a pillar, *fig.*, a hero; tuire ríġ-tiġe, palace pillars (*Fél.*).

Túir. *See* túr (1, tower; 2, act of investigating).

Tuirḃreoḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of bruising or crushing.

Tuirc, -e, *f.*, Turkey (*gnly.* with *art.*).

Tuircir, -e, *f.*, the Turkish language.

Tuircreac, -eice, *d.* -eic (*al. nom.*), client-price (*Mac Neill*); wages (*Dav.*).

Tuire, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, want of sap, want of sauce, kitchen, or condiment, sourness, surliness, "dryness."

Tuireaḋ. *See* tuireaṁ.

Tuireaḋaċ, *a.*, pillared.

Tuireaṁ, -rim, *m.*, act of recounting, reckoning, reciting, keening or lamenting tearlessly (as hired mourners) (*Arm.*); a recital or list, a dirge or elegy; *al.* tuireaḋ.

Tuireann, -rinne, -irne, *d.* -rinn, *f.*, a flash or spark, lightning (*al. m., O'R.*); a mauling (*S. C. M., cf.* turraing); *al.* a troop or multitude (*cf.* roireann); *al.* wheat.

Tuirill, *f.*, a fruitful island beneath the ocean (*folk.* in Ireland and Scotland).

Túirim, *vl.* túr, túir, *v. tr.*, I pursue, investigate, search. *See* tóir, 7c.

Túirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small tower or turret; *al.* = tuairín.

Tuirleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

Tuirleacan (alighting, *etc.*). *See* tuirling.

Tuirleaḋ, *m.*, rolling or falling; gan tuirleaḋ gan t., without stumble or fall (*Or.*); *cf.* tuirling.

Túirléimim. *See* toirléimim.

Tuirling, -e, -í, *f.*, act of descending, alighting, a descent, a halt, arrival, fall or collapse of a wall; déanaiḋ ré t. éiar ar do ḋrom mar do déanaḋ feara-ċat, it will jump on your back like a tom-cat; bíonn t. luċt riuḃail 'na noúntaiḃ agus marcaiḋ, pedestrians and equestrians alike stop at their dwellings (to taste their hospitality); fan amaċ ó'n ot., keep away from the falling wall (*etc.*); fág rliġe na tuirlinge ioir tú féin agus an falla, leave space for the wall to collapse without hurting you; claiḋe ag t., a fence falling; *al.* tuirlingt, túirling, tuirleaḋ, túrlaing, túrlac (-aic), tuirleacan, *id.*; toirléim is a *doublet.*

Tuirling, -e, *f.*, rocky foreshore or stony beach, a breakwater, a rocky promontory, an isthmus; *Eng.* darling or derling, assimilated to tuirling (*which see*); *al.* turlaing; *better* doirling (*Don.*) or duirling (*Clare*); ċóṁ ioma-daṁail le cloċa na tuirlinge, as numerous as the stones of the beach.

Tuirlingim, -ling, *v. intr.*, I descend, come down, alight, dismount, get off (de), halt, arrive, descend or am derived from (ó); tuirling Mac Dé, the Son of God came on earth; *al.* -licim, -licigim, -lacaim, túrligim.

Tuirmim, *vl.* -meaṁ, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enumerate or reckon, celebrate or lament.

Túirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a spinning-wheel; t. tín, a flax-wheel; t. olna, a wool-wheel; t. na bpaiteán (eiteán, feiteán, iteán or itín), a spooling-wheel (*note* the eiteán of flax corresponds to the bpóirte of wool); maide t., footboard of spinning-wheel; bean t., a spinster (cúigear ban túirní, five spinsters); gliogaire t., a rattling spinning-wheel; *al.* tuirne, túrna, turn (or -rann), *g.* -rainn, túrn (or túrann), *g.* túrainn. *See* maiġdeoġ, rinneán, rreang, rtompa; *cf.* tornus, capstan or winding apparatus (*Du Cange*).

Túirnéir, *f.*, some kind of crop, (*P. C. T.*); *al.* toirnéir.

Túirnín, *m.*, a little spinning-wheel; t. lín, a little flax-wheel.

Túir-ríob, *f.*, a graceful neck.

Tuirreaḋ, *m.*, a mill-race or pond (*O'R.*); *cf.* tairmide, traoṫ.

Tuirring, tuirrinneaċ. *See* turraing, turraingeaċ.

Tuirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatigue, affliction; t. ċroide, heart-weariness; t. raoġalta, world-weariness; t. an bóṫair ort! may you tire by the way! (imprecation on one going on an unpopular errand); t. an trúra ort! t. Conáin ort! (said to those who complain of being tired); cúr t., a cause of grief; mo ṫ.! alas! glacaim t. le, I get tired

of (*Aran*); le t. agus le gol, with mourning and weeping; níor thuigeas an t. bí rómham, I did not realise the anguish that was in store for me; *al.* túirse, tóirse, tuirse: *early* torar, *g.* -oirse; *al.* act of grieving.

Tuirseach, -rige, *a.*, fatigued, weary, depressed, mournful; t. ó (or i ndiaidh), tired from; t. de, tired or sick of; orna an chláibaire thuirrig, the weary labourer's sigh (said to be the sweetest music ascending to heaven); glór t., a sorrowful voice; aithrige t., bitter repentance; ir bhónán t. liom, it is a heavy grief to me; ir t. m'anam go bás, my soul is sorrowful unto death; éirigim t. de, I grow tired of; de mholadh Dé ná bí t., weary not of praising God; t. ó bheith ag threabadh, fatigued from ploughing; táim t. i ndiaidh na siubhlóire sin, I am tired from that walk; ir t. fear cuarag a choir cuain, ir t. bean an uaig a fir, ir t. fear luinge gan stiuir, ir t. fear cluain an bith, weary is the boatman near the harbour, sad the wife on her husband's grave, anxious is the captain of a rudderless ship, melancholy (or dull) is every silent man (*rann*); *al.* túirseach, tóirseach, turrach.

Tuirseach, -rig, *m.*, a tired person; *al.* greater stitchwort.

Tuirseamail, -mla, *a.*, wearying, tiresome, heavy (of work, *etc.*), grievous, mournful, woful.

Tuirseamlacht, -a, *f.*, fatigue, weariness.

Tuirsigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weary (of, de), tire, fatigue.

Tuirt (túirt), tuirteamail, tuirtín. *See* toirt, toirteamail, toirtín.

Tuirtheacht, -a, *m.*, tidings, description (*early*).

Tuirtheadh, *m.*, adventure, fate, affair, cause (*early*).

Tuir(e), *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, and -rí, *f.* and *m.*, measure or measurement, size, bulk; t. do ghloine, the capacity of thy glass (*Fil.*); iomarca tuigsean i dtuirib na h-éigse, poetic measures overladen with sense; ba bheag an t. an uair úd tú, you were pretty small then; tá t. maith anoir ionnat, you are a good size now; ní'l aon t. 'ran uan fós, ní fiú é mharbadh, the lamb is not yet grown enough, it is not worth killing; ir beag an t. fheicheann long i bhfad uait, a distant ship looks very small to you; t. ní'l leat leir, you are not stinted in it; tógaim a t., I take his measure, size him up, knock him down; ó chaitear do t. ar chrois, since you were extended (measured) on a cross; *al.* tor, *m.* (cuir an pacach fíor an fheoil agus an tor céadna patai, the giant put down the meat and a similar quantity of potatoes, *Stoc, Aug.*, 1925).

Tuir, *excl.*, shoosh! t. cait amach, out cat! (scuit! cuit! *id.*).

Túir. *See* túr (1) beginning; (2) incense.

Túirc, -e, *f.*, a spring or bound (*cf.* taorc, taoirc), and *perh.* the spring of an arch in faoi t. an thoicidh (*Con.*).

Túirce, *compar.* and *super.*, sooner (-nest), rather, first, as soon as; ní t., no sooner; *sf.* in an t., as soon as, the moment that; *e.g.*, an t. táinig sé, as soon as he came; an t. 'nar thosnuig sé, as soon as he began; ní beag liom a t., I think it soon enough; ir t., is sooner or earlier, has precedence of: ir t. deoch 'ná scéal, drink first and tell the story afterwards; an focal ir t. dushamh, the first word that strikes me; cia ir t. dushainn, who comes to us first (*R. O.*); ir cuma cia ir t. an an scíonáid, it does not matter who plays first on the best trump; ba t. leo, they preferred: níor t. 'ná thuitfeadh a leithéid amach arís, rather than that the like should happen again; ní t. bíor threarcaithe 'ná bíor an mo chorrib arís, I was no sooner floored than I was up again; *al.* túrca, taorca, taoirce (from presumptive *a.* túireach (taoireach) only occurring as *subst.*).

Tuircint. *See* tuigsint.

Túireach (*early* tóireach), *poet.* for taoiseach.

Tuireadh, -rte, *m.*, act of measuring, taking a measure of, comparing, putting on a par with or mentioning in the same breath with (le); measure, size; ní ag t. beo leir an marbh, not that I wish to compare the living to the dead; ba bheag uirthe é t. léi go deo, she thought badly of having her name coupled with his; ag t. fear, choosing husbands.

Tuiseal, -sil, *m.*, a stumble, a fall, a downfall, a case (in grammar); t. ainmneach, nominative case; t. cuspóireach, objective or accusative, t. áirithe, *id.*; t. tabharthach, dative case; t. gheineamhnach, genitive case; t. gairmeach, vocative case; cam-t., an oblique case.

Túiseoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a censer.

Tuirṡim, tuirṁuṡaḋ. *See* tuirim, tuirṁeaḋ.

Tuirim, -ṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I measure or take the measure of, select, compare or put on a par with; rin cómarta báir ná tuirrí liom ann, that is a death-sign (or -threat) that no one would think of offering me there; -ṁiġim, *id.*

Tuirle, *g. id., pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a hinge.

Tuirleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, stumbling, tottering, defective (in speech, *etc.*), offending.

Tuirleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, act of stumbling; a stumble, a failing, a slip; fortune, chance, emergency; an offence; baimim t. ar, I trip up; ġairte aġur ceap tuirliḋ, a snare and a scandal; barra-ṫ., *id.*; *al.* tṁuirleaḋ.

Tuirleánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stumbling.

Tuirleoġ. *See* tṁurlóġ.

Tuirliġim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I stumble, slip, fail.

Tuirling, -e, *f.*, a stumble.

Tuirme, tuirmeaċ. *See* tairme, tairmeaċ.

Tuirmeaḋ (-ṁeaḋ), -miḋ, -miċe, *m.*, act of bringing forth; generation, birth, descent, source; t. ġnínn, a source of mirth (*poet.*); lá tuirmiḋ, birthday; íoḋain tuirmiḋ, birth pangs; bean tuirmiḋ, a midwife; am tuirmiḋ an toiṁċeara, the time of travail; níor ṫáinig am tuirmiḋ do'n mnaoi fós, the woman's hour for delivery has not yet come; -miuṡaḋ, *id.*

Tuirmiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, bearing, breeding, begetting.

Tuirmiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a generator, a parent.

Tuirmim (-ṁim, -miġim), *pret.* 3 *s.* ṫuirṁ, ṫuirmiġ, *vls.* -meaḋ, -miuṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bear, bring forth; spring or am descended from; an ċaor céille léir tuirmeaḋ an leaḃar, the spark of genius that produced the book.

Tuirmiuṡaḋ. *See* tuirmeaḋ.

Tuirte, -ean, *d.* -tin, *f.*, act of begetting; *old vl.* of tuirṁim. *See* tuirtiḋe.

Tuirtiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a parent, a parent case (*Gram.*; *Aur.*); tuirte (*Br.*).

Tuirtiún. *See* tearṫún.

Tuit-béalaiġe, *f.*, stammer.

Tuiteál, stammering, stuttering (for -eail; -áil seems to become -ál in parts of *Con.*).

Tuitim, -e, -tme, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of falling, stumbling, declining, drooping, settling, subsiding; falling, tending or turning to (ċum or aġ), losing, suffering by or having the trouble of, hence, tending, fostering, fosterage; a fall, collapse or stumble, reduction in price, subsidence, decline; t. oiḋċe, nightfall; ar ṡíor-ṫ. oiḋċe, just at nightfall (*poet.*); t. an duilleaḃaiṁ, the fall of the leaf, Autumn; t. an ċeannaḃáin (ċarla-máin, ċeapl-, -ṁamáin), the fall of the hornet, twilight; t. Saeṁar, the fall of Caesar; t. cloiċe, a stone-fall or miss in jackstone playing; t. láiṁe, fall of the trick, last play; t. focail, a verbal slip; ní'l t. focail ar an té coinniġeas a béal dúnta, he who keeps a closed mouth makes no slips of speech; ní t. go leirce éiriġṫe, the worst fall is that which makes rising irksome (*saying*); ruair t. taoḃ leat, who was your companion in fosterage (*O'Ra.*); iar ṫt. im' ḟuan, after my falling asleep; aġ t. de'n ċeann, shedding (as corn); aġ t. le tráiġ, ebbing.

Tuitim, *vl.* -tim, *v. intr.*, I fall, drop down, stumble, collapse, die, descend, decline, sink, retrogress, grow calm, fall in price, happen, fall to the lot of (ar); t. le, I fall, perish, fail or suffer by, *hence* tend, care, nurse, am disposed of or done by, fall to the lot of (le) to be done, droop or pour down along; t. ċum, I proceed, turn or fall to (*al.* with aġ), get into a state of, fall to the lot of; t. ar, I fall upon, devolve on, come as a judgment or fate on; t. ó, I fall from, am let fall by; t. amaċ, I fall out, happen; t. amaċ le, I fall out with; t. isteaċ, I fall or cave in; t. isteaċ le, I agree with; t. isteaċ 'san ól, I fall into the drinking habit; t. isteaċ ar oiḋneaċt, I fall in for a legacy; t. i neaṁ-ġnurtal aġus i ndíċ corṫair, I lose ground financially; t. i ndruim duḃaċ, I grow melancholy; t. i laiġe, I fall into a faint; t. i ġceann mo ċor (or ar mo ċoraiḃ, ar mo ḟeaṫaiṁ), I collapse on my feet; t. ṫairt, I fall over, collapse; ní baoṫ liom tuitim tré ḟeairc oi, I think it no folly to die for love of her; t. idir lonn is lamairne, I fall between two stools; ṫuit an ṁin, meal came down in price; ṫuit an faoġal, the "life" or lease fell in; ṫuit an ġaoṫ, the sea, the wind fell; do réir mar ṫuiteas, according to circumstances (*Antr.*); beiḋ pairte maiṫ déanta do réir mar ṫuitpiḋ, a fair amount will be done according to circumstances (*R. O.*); t. aġ caoi, I fall to weeping; *prepositional examples:*

with ar: an tíomárd do ṫuit orṫa, the listless attitude they adopted; fcríor ó'n Áṫair-ċlainn go dtuitiḋ ar do ṁarcaib, may humanity exterminate your folk; ní orm ṫuit an oiḋreaċt, it was not I who got the legacy; ṫuit mo ċodlaḋ orm, I fell asleep, ṫuitear do ('o) ċodlaḋ (or im' ċodlaḋ), *id.*; ṫuit mo ċroiḋe orm, my spirits fell; do ṫuit ré orm, it was my lot to; má ṫuiteann orṫ, if you chance (*Antr.*); *with* cum: ṫuit ċuṡam, it fell towards me or to my lot; t. cum peola, cum aoire, cum deiṁiḋ, cum ainneire, cum laiġe, cum ceoiṡ (bṗoċaill), I become obese, old, fall out of the race, fall on evil times, grow weak, become foggy (or warm, as the weather); *with* do: t. dom' ḋorṫ, ċodlaḋ, I fall silent, asleep: *with* le: t. leir an raoṡal, I go down or suffer in the struggle for existence: ir mór an ṫruaġ mé aṡ tuitim leo, I am to be pitied seeing what a burden they are to me; mo ṁáṫair do ṫuit liom ir do ċuir 'na h-uċt mé, my mother who nursed me and held me in her lap; ir mire ir feárr ṫuitfiḋ leir, I am the best one to carry it out; na táinte aṡ t. leir an imirt bí léi, so fast was the play that many collapsed; tá allar, mo ċuid ġruaiġe, aṡ tuitim liom, perspiration is running off me, my hair is hanging down: *with* ó: ṫuit an copán uaim, I let the cup fall; mar ṫuiteann ó Virġil, as Virgil says; ṫuitfeaḋ focal uaiḋ, he might make a verbal slip; *early fut.* taoḋfad (toethsat), I shall fall and *perf.* do-ṗoċair, he fell (*whence* doṁċṗaim) are occasionally met with in late texts.

Tuitimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, apt to fall or stumble, fallible, accidental, casual; ġalar t., falling sickness, epilepsy: t. i dteanġaiḋ, faulty of speech; neaṁ-t., faultless of speech.

Tuitimear, -imir, *m.*, a fall, *esp.* a serious fall, falling sickness, chance.

Tuitimín, *dim.* of tuitim; in *phr.* t. na hoiḋċe, nightfall.

Túirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a petulant or sullen person; *prob.* = tuairín, *which see.*

Tuitte (-tiṫe), *p. a.*, fallen, lapsed, lowered, dejected; t. 'ran aoir, fallen on old age; t. leir an dtalṁ, collapsed from thirst.

Tul, *a.*, immediate, in aṫġabáil ṫ., instant seizure (*Laws*).

Tul, -uil, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -laiḃ, tolaiḃ (tollaiḃ), *m.*, a prominence or eminence, a height or hillock, a knob or boss, the umbo of a shield (t. ṗcéiṫ, *id.*), a forehead (t. éadain, *id.*), a face or front, surface; t. i dt., face to face; ar t. na tráġa, on the front of the beach; do ṫulaiḃ a lorġan ḃriaṫ ḃroċam, to the knobs of his twisted below-bent shins; i dtulaiḃ (dtollaiḃ) a ġnúise, on the prominence of his countenance; *al.* tol, *g.* tuil; tul, *g.* tealaċ, *f.* (umbo, hillock); the confusion with toll arises from a survival of an earlier taul; *cf.* urlár, aurlár (still so *pron.* in *Con.*); tiol (tiul) is *al. prob.* a form of this word. (*See* tul, *a.*).

Tul-, tuil-, in *compds.*, prominent or eminent, frontal, mighty, sudden; tul-amar, a frontal attack; tul-aṁa (*g.* -ḋ and -ċ, *f.*), a temple of the head; tul-ḃal(l)ra(a), a blotch on the face; tul-ḃeaṁḃaḋ, a great boiling or smelting; tul-boṁḃ, abrupt; tul-ḃṗeaċ, a sudden judgment, -eaċaċ, of sudden judgment; tuil-ḃṗiṗim, I shatter; tuil-ċeannaċ, handsel (*O'R.*); tul-ċnáṁ, frontal bone; tul-ċómṁac, a sudden collision; tuil-ṁeaċ, face or surface; tuil-éadaċ, an apron; tul-ṡaoḃaṙ, a front edge, -ḃṙaċ, front-edged; tuil-ṡéiṫ frontal artery, a frown (*Triads*); tuil-ġeal, fair-faced; tul-ġoin, a face- or front-wound; tul-ġorm, blue-fronted; tul-ġuḃa, clashing (of shields), -ḃaċ, clashing; tul-imlinn, front boss, umbo, centre (i dt. an ċaṫa ṁóir, in the van of the battle); tul-ṁaiṫm, a sudden eruption; tul-ṁaol, blunt or bald in front, *al.* headless; tul-ṁeaṙ, rash, -ṁire, rashness; tul-ṁonġ, a front mane, surface (t. an ḃeaṫa, the surface of the earth); tul-ṗarc, a clod (*C. C.*); tul- (tol-) rí, a great king; tul-rcán, an outburst, a fall away of rock, a fissure in a cliff-face, *etc.* (t. tréanṙeaċa, a rapid rush), tul-rcáineaḋ, bursting out, tul-rcaoileaḋ, *id.*; tul-ṡarad, an impulse (*C. C.*).

Tula, *ġ. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*O'R.*). *See* tul, tulaċ.

Tulaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a smith's hearth; ċóṁ ḋuḃ le t. ċeárdċa(n), as black as a smith's hearth; mo ċroiḋe 'na t. ceárdċa(n), my heart as black as may be; *cf.* tealaċ.

Tulaċ, *g.* -lċa, -uilċe, -laiġe, *pl.* -lċa, -lċaí, *f.*, a hill or mound, an assembly.

hill, "arena"; t. cómṫáta na n-aingeal, the assembly hill of angels, a hallowed spot; ar tulaig nó ar tráig, "on battle-plain or listed spot"; ir dána gach fear go tulaig, all men are courageous till they enter the arena; lán na tulaige d'fearaib, a concourse of men; t. na fairgreana, the Watch Hill (at Alma Laigean, Knockaulin); t. Té, Tara, t. na dTrí bFear, *id.*; *al.* tealach, tiolach.

Tulachán. *See* tulcán.

Tulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knoll or mound; t. fraoig, a heathery boss.

Túlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kettle (*Con.*); pota an ghuib, *id.* (*ib.*).

Tulc, *m.*, a strong blow, a prod or gore; t. aghur tuaim, a strong resounding blow (*Don.*). *See* tulca.

Tulca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a large wave, a flood; a heavy fall of rain; a large moving or mobile mass; a charge, as with the horns; t. éirc, a large mass of fish; t. féin, a large irregular mass of hay; Shaothealg ag teacht 'na tulcaibh chuige, Irish speech coming to him in a flood; gáire, gol, &c., ag teacht 'na thulcaibh air, (he) laughing, weeping, *etc.*, in gushes; in a t., in flood, swollen (as a river); Domhnach na dTulcaí, Easter Sunday (*Tip.*; dTiodlaicí? but *cf.* tulcaeir).

Tulcach, -aige, *a.*, hilly, full of knolls.

Tulcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of flinging, throwing.

Tulcaeir, *m.*, Easter eggs: *cf.* clúdóg.

Tulcaid, -e, -í, *f.*, a pile of old clothes; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Tulcaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *f.*, an ill-dressed woman (*By.*).

Tulcaigil, -e, *f.*, act of moving in floods or gushes, as a heavy shower; act of raining heavily; flinging; ag t. ghuil, shedding tears in gushes.

Tulcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I fling, throw, gush.

Tulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stout strong person; t. gairrín, a strong boy (*By.*).

Tulcair, -e, *f.*, a soft mass; a lubberly fellow, a fat baby.

Tulcaiteach, -tighe, *a.*, in big waves.

Tulchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap or mound, a hillock or knoll; t. cloch, a heap of stones. *See under* léim: *al.* tulachán.

Tulcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gable, a ship's stern; (tulchann *Sc.*; = *O. Ir.* teilchinne, tulchainne, apparently the funerelle or cap surmounting the smoke-hole of the early round house).

Tulchánach, -aighe, *a.*, hilly, full of mounds or hillocks.

Tulcannach, -aighe, *a.*, in floods, in gushes.

Tulcanta, *a.*, billowy; *cf.* t. folcanta; fulcanta (*folk.*); *al.* tolc-.

Tulchuba, *m.*, a puncheon or cask; *gl.* cratera; *al.* teal-, -coba, -cuibe (*early*).

Tulla, *indec. a.*, immediate, sudden; breatha t., instant decisions (*Laws*; tullata, immediateness, *ib.*).

Tullóg, tulmar, tulpán. *See* tollóg, tolmar, tolpán.

Tultartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a big, awkward person (*Don.*): *cf.* tul-fartt (*under* tul-).

Tumaim (*pret.* 3 *s.* thúm, *P. H.*, *etc.*), tumadh, &c. *See* tomaim, tomadh, &c.

Tumanta. *See* tiomanta.

Túmar. *See* tómar.

Tumar, -air, *m.*, a punch or blow (*R. O.*); damar, *id.* (*Clare apud R. O.*); *perh.* = tamar, a form of tómar.

Tumbac (tom-, tam-). *See* tobac.

Túnaim, -adh, and -úint, *v. tr.*, I press food, *etc.*, on one; ag túnadh na dighe air, pressing him to drink; bí sé ag á thúint ar Niall, he was pressing Niall to take it; thúin ceist í féin isteach, a question obtruded itself; a form of tarnaim (tabnaim), *which see*; *al.* túnim.

Túnda, túndacht. *See* tamanda, tamandacht.

Tundair, -e, *f.*, a tundish, a spigot; a heavy woman (*D. M.*).

Tungadh, -gha, *m.*, striking, smiting (*cf.* toingim, I swear, which Stokes refers to *Lat.* tango; *cf. al.* fonncadh (fúngcadh)).

Tungc, &c. *See* fonnc, &c.

Tunna. *See* tonna.

Tur. *See* tuir (pillar) and tor (tower).

Tur, -uir, *m.*, anything dry or plain, a dry place.

Tur, -uirc, *pl.* -a, *a.*, dry, sapless, plain, sauceless (*etc.*), uninteresting (as a story), meagre or stunted (as a crop, *opp.* bomb), peremptory, blunt; arán t., unbuttered bread; biadh t., food without condiment; té t., a plain tea (*R. O.*); fear t. neamh-maitheach, a dry disobliging man; iad d'ithe t., to eat them without condiment; nach t. atá an cabáirte fin ag fás, how meagre is the growth of these cabbages; d'éimir mire go t., you refused me blankly; thuit an t-anam t. de ar, he collapsed suddenly; tar, tair (*Wind.*; surviving in tárlach, a form of turlach).

Túr. *See* tuar (1, land, *etc.*; 2, presage).

Túr, -úire, *d.* -úir (*al. nom.*), *f.*, act of investigating, examining, searching; = tóir.

Túr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -nte, *m.*, a tower, a dungeon or oubliette; do cuireadh i dtúr Dhún Guaire é, he was imprisoned in an underground dungeon (*N. Y.*); *al.* túir, *f.* *See* tor.

Tuna, *m.*, breadth.

Túrach, -aige, *a.*, towered.

Turach, *m.*, dry food (*early*).

Turadh, -aidh, *m.*, drought, weather without rain; i bhfad as cur, i bhfad 'na dh., long foul, long fair (*Ros.*); minne fé dh., the weather got dry (*Con.*); tír gan dh., land without dry weather (*O'Ra.*); tearadh, tioradh, *id.*

Turaidh, *a.*, dry, parched (*Ros.*).

Turaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I dry, *esp.* corn in a kiln; tearmann (tiormann), *id.*

Túraim. *See* tuaraim.

Turáin, -ána, *f.*, act of driving across (as cattle over land; *Laws*).

Curainn. *See* turraing.

Turaing, -e, *f.*, self-importance, fussiness; t. Séain gan toice, penniless John's pomp (*Ros.*).

Turaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a dry, unproductive or uninteresting person, one who eats without condiment, a "vegetarian"; food without condiment (*cf.* gannaire; *cf.* for form bocaire, ceapaire, geataire, gátaire); gairrdha le feoil agus dá gairrdha le h-iarc agus d'iorradh an t. an raoghal, fish requires twice as much potatoes as does meat by way of condiment, a very large amount is required by one eating only potatoes.

Turaireach, -ighe, *a.*, self-important, fussy (*Ros.*; *cf.* torach-aireach).

Turann (túrann). *See* túirne.

Turar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airtí, *m.*, a journey, tour or excursion, a visit or mission, motion, a pilgrimage, a visit to a holy well, ancient monastery, *etc.*, a round at such, a round of play at cards, a turn or occasion; *ad.*, on one occasion; i dt. (ir) go, because, so that; i dt. (ir) gan, because not; t. rada, a long journey; t. cruaidh, a severe pilgrimage, a severe bout; t. in airtear (or in airce), a journey in vain; t. na Croise (or na Croiche), the Stations of the Cross; t. réin duit! I wish you a successful voyage; éirt le t. na h-abann, listen to the coursing river. *See al. under* breac; Brighid na dt., B. of the rounds (a woman who earned a livelihood by performing rounds at the local shrine for others); tá luach mo thurais agam, my visit has achieved its end; gidh gur maith t. ir thorcadh ir chráidh ir fearr daonnacht ir féile, tho' pilgrimages, fasts and piety be good, humanity and generosity are better; ní rachad ann an t. seo, I will not go there on this occasion; an céad t. eile, the next time; scillinge 'san t, a shilling a time; an mo t., when my turn comes; beirim t. air, I pay a visit to, make a pilgrimage to; d'aon t., on purpose, in aon t., *id.*; níor chuaidh S. go dtí na páirceann(a) i dt. gan mé a beith i gcóir, S. did not go to the races because I was not ready; *oft. pron.* thur.

Túrar, *pl.* -a, *m.*, foreboding; mí-thúrara, evil foreboding; = tuarar.

Turarach, -aighe, *a.*, of or pertaining to voyages or expeditions.

Turarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a traveller, a pilgrim.

Turaránta, *indec. a.*, travelled; tearcthaire t., a far-travelled envoy (*D. R.*).

Turarcan. *See* turracan.

Turaróir, *m.*, a tourist.

Turaróireacht, -a, *f.*, making short journeys.

Turartan. *See* tarartan.

Turbhuidh, *g.* -e, -adha, *pl. id.* and -aithe, *f.*, act of exempting, exemption, respite; *al.* interruption, mischance (*cf.* urbhuidh); period of exemption or jubilee, ré thurbhuidhe, *id.*; t. bhéigse, unjustified exemption; t. bliadhna, a year's exemption; bean thurbhuidhe d'fhearaibh í, she is a woman exempt from men; beag an t. dá dtig olc, small the mischance from which evil arises; ní dá t. ort é, not exempting you, not judging you; ba ghránna an beart do dhein ré ní dá t. air é, it was a horrid act, though I do not pretend to judge (*lit.* exempt) him; *al.* rendered ní eiteach rúda dó é (form doubtful); dá thurbhuidh in the example is *perh.* the same as táithiughadh (-ughadh), táithiughas, taithiughas, dá chuighis, aithiughas, teachaithiughas, heard in *By.*, *Ker.*, *etc.*; *al.* tiorbhuidh.

Turbhuit, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the fish called turbot; *al.* -bhuirt, -bhurd, -buird.

Turcach, -aighe, *a.*, Turkish; *sm.*, a Turk, a tyrant; *al.* Túr-.

Turcachar, *g.* -air, *m.*, "Turkishness," cruelty.

Turcaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a turkey;

al. a slang word for a beast kept by a herd in mountain pasture for his own benefit with or without the knowledge of his master (sometimes the beast is allowed him to augment his pay).

Tuircail, tuircalać. *See* truicail, torcalać.

Turćaipe, -ćairće (-ćuirće), turćarćać. *See* torćaipe, torćairće, torćarćać.

Turcánta. *See* torcánta.

Turćluiće, *indec. a.*, recoverable or returnable; peoid ć., recoverable chattels (*Laws*).; *sm.*, recoverables; *al.* turćlaióe.

Túróa, *indec. a.*, referring to a tower or towers, turreted; *al. see* túróa.

Turgbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rising or raising, lifting, undertaking, perpetrating; ascent; t. gréine, sunrise.

Turgbálać, *a.*, uplifting.

Turgbálaióe, *m.*, a founder (fundator).

Turgnamh, *m.*, preparation. *See* urg-.

Túrla, in t. má giúng, rumpus, confusion; and, gan ć. gan tárla. *See* húrla.

Túrlac (-lacaim). *See* tuirling, -gim.

Turlać, *g.*, -aig, *pl.* -laige, *m.*, a winter-lake or mere, dry or marshy in summer; go n-imćigió an tuile oe'n t. leac, may the flood from the winter lake go with you, may you take the bad luck with you (*imprecation*); *al.* tur-loć, tuarlać, tárlać (from tar, *early form of* tur).

Turlaing (high shore). *See* tuirling (tooirling).

Turn (túrn), túrna. *See* túirne.

Túrnać, -aige, *a.*, overthrowing, humbling, violent.

Túrnaó. *See* turnamh.

Turnaóir. *See* tornóir.

Turnae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aeće, *m.*, an attorney; *al.* aturnae (atúr-).

Turnaire, *m.*, a servant; tuirniże, *id.*

Turnaim (túrnaim). *See* toirnim.

Turnamh (túrnamh), -aimh, *m.*, act of descending, falling, desisting, lowering, abating, checking, oppressing, defeating, crushing; descent or fall, defeat, rest, halt; t. ooćair oíć muirne, loss of love is the end of hope; oo-gním t., I take a rest, halt, dismount; tá pé oá ć. pá'n ualać, the load is crushing him; t. na laoć, the fall of the heroes; *gnly.* túrnamh, a form of toirneamh; *al.* túrnaó (*compd.* leaoar-ć., mowing down).

Turnuigće (túrnuigće), *p. a.*, cast down, depressed, weary; t. tnaoćta, depressed and weary.

Turós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bold girl (*O'R.*) *al.* a mill-dam or -pond (*ib.*).

Turrac (turrag), turracaim. *See* turraic, turraicim.

Turraó, *m.*, an underground recess, a refuge (*S. R. vocab.*).

Turrag. *See* turraic.

Turraic, -e, *f.* act of thrusting or pushing a push, thrust or rush; t. tuinne, a buffet from a wave; oo léim ća teorainn oe ć., who crossed the borde at a rush (*McD.*); ag taóall agur ag t. i rcaipais cnuaó-čarraig, haunting the clefts of hard rocks; *al.* -rac -rag (*m.*); *cf.* torac.

Turraicim, *vl.* -raic, *v. tr.*, I push over thrust, cast away; *al.* -racaim.

Turraing, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, act of casting down, overthrowing; a fall, a blow an onset, impact, a stroke of misfortune t. a láime, the impact of his hand mo ć.! alas! oo fuair an páirce it was a fall the child got (explaining subsequent complaint); 'ran rinnce ir eaó rmaointeap t. gać uile, the dance suggests all evil impulses; *al* tuirring; *cf.* turraic, torac.

Turraingeać, -giże, *a.*, assaulting, violent, stumbling, catastrophic; *al.* tuirningeać.

Turra (weariness). *See* tuirre.

Turrać, -aige, *a.*, weary (*See* tuirreać); *sf.* a pregnant woman (*Tip.*).

Turraing (-ran). *See* runraing.

Turráinín, *m.*, lesser stitchwort.

Turrcán (implements). *See* trorcán.

Turrcar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, produce, stuff, equipage, refuse, as of hay, straw, *etc.*, a by-product; sea-weed, *esp.* wrack or sea-oak, shell-fish, in *pl.* giblets, *etc.*; t. mara, sea-products, -weeds, *etc.*, a sea-snail; rligi agur turrcair muiróe, shells and sea-products; lán oe ć. an loća, full of stuff from the lake; turrcara an talman, agricultural products; t. (oub) na gclog, bladder-wrack; t. oub na nuaóós, knobbed wrack (luib-Sean.); t. oub laóarać, serrated wrack; t. an aitćinn, sentans; *al.* turarcar, trurcar, turcar, trorcar, trnorcar.

Turt (túrt), *m.*, a dwarf; ní beiś 'ran garrún roin coiróe act t., that boy will always be stunted of growth; *prob.* = tort (toirt), *Lat.* tortus?

Turtaó. *See* tortaó.

Turtair, -e, *f.*, a turtle, a turtle dove; *Lat.* turtur.

Turtán, turtós. *See* tortán, tortós.

ᴛuɲᴛuʂáᴅ, ᴛuɲᴛuiʂim. *See* ᴛoɲᴛuʂáᴅ, ɾc.

ᴛuɲᴛuʂáᴅ, *m.*, protection (*Laws*).

ᴛúɾ, -úiɾe, *d.* -úiɾ (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, incense, resin of fir-tree; ᴄɲaoᵭ ᴛúiɾe, a fragrant branch, a beautiful person; ᴛ. a ᴄeaɲɾaíᵭ óɾóa, incense from golden censers; *Lat.* tus.

ᴛúɾ, -úiɾ(e), *d.* -úɾ, -úiɾ, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, beginning, origin, first or early part, van, precedence; principle or element (*cf. al.* ceiᴄɲe aiᵭʂiᴄɲe ʂaoiɾe, the four elements of wisdom; ceiᴄɲe bunaiᵭ aṁainɾe, the four principles of wizardry) ᴛ. ᴅoṁain, the beginning of the world; ᴛ. líonᴛa, beginning of the flow of the tide; ᴛ. bealáiʂ, leave to pass, "fore," mastery of the road; ᵭéiɲim ᴛ. bealáiʂ ᴅo, I allow one to pass in front, give pride of place to; ᴛ. ɾuiᵭᴅe i ᴛoiʂ n-óla, favour of being seated first in hostelries; ᴛ. Aoine nó ᴅeiɲeáᵭ Saᵭaiɲn, Friday morn and Saturday evening (weather usually doubtful; *saying*); ᴛ. na h-eaʂna uaiṁan ᴅé, the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom, óɾ aᴄa ᴛaɲla ᴛ. na h-eaʂna, for amongst them learning had its origin; bɲuᵭ aʂuɾ ᴛeaɾ ᴛ. ᴛinniɾ, feverishness and heat are the first signs of illness; ᴄuiɲim ᴛ. aɲ, I begin, set about, set going; iɾ ᴛɾian oibɲe ᴛ. ᴅo ᵭuɲ, making a beginning is a third of the task; ᴄuiɲᵭeaᵭ ɾcilling 'na ᵭ., I will start it (an auction) with a bid of a shilling; ᴛ. ᴅo'n bɾeaɲ ᴅe, man had his origin from; aiɲe túiɾe, a noble of the first rank; aɲ ᴅᴛ. (ᴅᴛúiɾ), in the beginning, first of all; aɲ ᴅᴛ. an Reᵭoɾmaᴄion, when the Reformation began; aɲ ᵭ. coṁnaiʂeaᵭᴄa, in chief command, leading, in the forefront; i ᴅᴛ. (ᴅᴛúiɾ), in the beginning or van of; i ᴅᴛ. a ɟaoʂail, in the beginning of his life; i ᴅᴛ. na ɸéinne, leading the Fiann (*O'Ra.*); i ᴅᴛ. na ɾliᵭeaᵭ, leading (of a race-horse); in eaɲɲ(a) nó i ᴅᴛ. an ʂleo, in the van or rear of battle; ó ᵭ. (ᵭúiɾ), from the beginning, at first; ó ᵭ. ᴅeiɲeáᵭ, from beginning to end; ó ᵭ. m'óiʂe, since I was a child; *al.* ᴅóɾ, ᴅóiɾ (*esp. poet.*), ᴅúiɾ, (the more common form).

ᴛuɾa. *per. pr.*, thou, thyself, thou thyself; *smt. acc.* and *voc.*, ᵭ., thee, *etc.*

ᴛúɾ-aiṁm, *m.* and *f.*, patronymic (*O'R.*).

ᴛúɾaṁail, -imla, *a.*, original (*O'R.*).

ᴛúɾᴄa. *See* ᴛúiɾᴄe.

ᴛuɾᴄaɲ. *See* ᴛuɲɾᴄaɲ

ᴛúɾóa, *indec. a.*, pertaining to incense; ᴛúɾóa, *id.*

ᴛuɾlóʂ, -óiʂe, -a, *f.*, a hop or skip, the distance measured by a hop or a step in walking; cúɾla ᴛ. uaim, a few paces from me; *al.* ᴛúɾlóʂ, ᴛɲuɾlóʂ.

ᴛuɾlóʂaᵭ, -aiʂe, *a.*, hopping, skipping, desultory, pacing.

ᴛuɾlóʂaᵭ, -ʂᵭa, *m.*, act of skipping, leaping.

ᴛuɾlóʂaim, -ʂaᵭ, *v. intr.*, I skip, leap, jump.

ᴛúɾuiʂim, -uʂaᵭ, I begin (*Ros.*, where ᴄoiɾiʂim is *al.* used).

ᴛuᴛ, *g.* -uiᴄe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, juice or essence (*Mulc.*); odour, fragrance, *al.* a foist; ᴛ. bɲaᵭa, the odour of malt; Aɲᴛ Suille na ᴛuiᴄe (ᴛuiɾe) bɲéine, foul A. G. (*Mon.*); *al.* ᴛuɾ, ᴛoᴛ (ᴛoɾ).

ᴛúᴛ, -úiᴛ. *m.*, filth, stench.

ᴛúᴛa (a rustic, a botch, *etc.*). *See* ᴛuaᴛa.

ᴛúᴄaċ, *a.*, rustic, uncouth, coarse, well-tucked (as cloth), petulant, disappointed; *al.* filthy, stinking; ᴅuine ᴅamnaċ ᴛ., a mischievous clumsy person; iɾ bɲeáʂ ᴛ. an bɲéiᴛ é ɾin, that is a fine well-tucked frieze; ᴅ'ɸéaċ ɾí ʂo ᴛ. oɲm, she eyed me repulsively; cɲúb-ċ., clumsy-hoofed. *See* ᴛuaᴛaċ.

ᵭúᴛaċán, túᴛaċaɾ. *See* ᴛuaᴛaċán, ᴛuaᴛaċaɾ.

ᴛúᵭaiɲᴛ (túiɲᴛ). *See* ᴛaɾann.

ᴛuᵭaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a foul-smelling person; *al.* ᴛuɾ-.

ᴛúᴛaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a dirty person, a clumsy fellow. *See* ᴛuaᴛa, ɾc.

ᴛúᴛán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dirt; ᴛɲuɾ aʂuɾ ᴛoɲmán, ᴛoiᴛ aʂuɾ ᴛ., bustle and noise, smoke and dust.

ᴛúᴛanálaiᵭe, *m.*, a botcher (*R. O.*).

ᴛúᴛaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, dirt, offensive smell (*R. O.*).

ᴛuᵭʂail, -e, *f.*, emitting a stench, smelling, foisting; *gnly.* ᴛuɾ-.

ᴛúᴛʂail, -e, *f.*, filthiness, offensive behaviour, meanness, treachery; clumsiness (*See* ᴛuaᴛa, ɾc.); ɾcannaᴄán na ᴛúᴛʂaiɾle, a mean fellow.

ᴛuᵭṁaɲ, -aiɲe, *a.*, odorous, fragrant (*Mid. Ir.*).

ᴛúᴛṁaɲ, -aiɲe, *a.*, fetid, dirty.

ᴛuᵭóʂ, -óiʂe, -a, *f.*, a puff, a gust, a stench, a foist, a convulsion; *gnly* ᴛuɾ-, *al.* ᴛoɾ-.

ᴛuᵭóʂaċ, -aiʂe, *a.*, fizzling, smelling malodorous, foisting; *al.* ᴛoɾ-.

devoid of poetic diction ; ıar rcaoıleaċ a n-uamann, their seams having loosened ; leaḃaıṁ uama aġur oıṁṫ, poem-books and histories ; ṫ'aon u., intentionally (*Inishm.*) ; ın u. ċırt, in good metre ; *compds.* : rıor-u., alliteration of final words ; cúl-u., alliteration of words other than finals ; *smt.* for uġaım, *which see.*

Uaiṁ, *g.* -aṁa, -e (*al. see below*), *pl.* -aṁa, -aṁaċa, -aṁna, -aṁanna, *f.*, a cave or grotto, a cellar or crypt, a souterrain, weem or earth-house (uıġeam, *Long*); an oven, furnace or kiln (uaṁa, uaṁaın) ; an u., Navan (*al.* an Uaṁan or Uaḋan, an Nuaḋ) ; u. talṁan, a cellar ; u. ġuaıl, a coal cellar ; u. an ḃáır, the pit of death ; u. laṫrann, a den of thieves, u. táḋaṫ, *id.* ; U. Cnoṫḃa, the Knowth Grotto ; U. Cruaċan, the Cave of Rathcroghan ; U. Purgaṫóra Pádraıg, the Cave of St. Patrick's Purgatory ; Cnoc (Cruc) na h-Uaṁa, the Cave Hill, near Belfast ; tón na h-uaṁa, the bottom of the souterrain ; ıarḋar na h-uaṁa, the back or end of the souterrain; béal na h-uaṁa, the mouth of the cave ; *al.* uaṁa, *g.* -an, -aḋ, *d.* -aın(n), -aıḋ ; *al.* uaṁaın, *g.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċ, *oft.* uaın (*g.* -anaċ), óın, úın (mouth of cave, *McK.*) ; páırc na h-Uaṁnaċ, the Souterrain Field ; *al.* uaṁaıḋ.

Uaım-ċeanġal, *m.*, an union, a joining or fastening together.

Uaıṁneaċ (fearful), uaıṁneaċt, uaıṁ-nıġım. *See* uaṁnaċ, uaṁnaċt, uaṁ-nuıġım.

Uain, *g.* -e, -anaċ, -neaċ, *pl.* -ne, -neaċa, *f.*, a loan, anything lent or borrowed, turn, opportunity, time or respite for the return of a loan, time, moment, leisure, weather, a spell of weather (aımrean, continuous weather) ; u. aġur tráṫ, just then (*ad.*) ; u. ċeárṫċan, one's turn at a forge ; u. muılınn, turn at a mill ; oeaġ-u., good weather, favourable opportunity ; ọıoċ-u., bad weather ; u. ċiuın, calm weather ; ana-u. báırtıġe, a spell of very wet weather ; 'ré m' u. é, it is my turn (*R. O.*) ; tóġaım m' u. ar, I take my turn at ; tá an u. agam ort, I am before you, have the right to be served before you, *etc.* ; ḃain ré m' u. ọíom, he took my turn ; as ḃaınt uanaċ tá ċéile, trying to pass one another, competing ; bí an-u. againn ar, we had great sport with ; as fanaċt leır an u. ċum ṗreaḃaḋ amaċ, waiting for the moment to jump out ; fanaım lem' u., I await my turn or opportunity ; ní'l u. agam air (or ċuıġe), I have no time for it ; ní'l ré ṫ'u. agam ṫuıl ann, I have not the leisure to go there ; bí an u. aca an aḃa ṫo ġaḃáil, they had time to cross the river ; tá m'u. ruar (or ırtıġ), my time is up ; ar an u. ċeırt, at the right moment ; ar u., alternately, by turns, *al.* at leisure, free from business ; ar uaımiḃ, now and again ; cıoṁnar tá an u. ? how is the weather ? tá an u. go pluċ, the weather is wet ; le congnaṁ Dé agur na ṫeaġ-uanaċ, God willing and the weather permitting ; beır ar an u. ar uṁla, take time by the forelock ; u. ná taoıṫe ní fanaıṫ le h-aon'ne, time and tide wait for no man ; = óın, *which see* (*cf.* tamall).

Uain, *pret.* 3 *s.*, happened ; ır ġeárr ó ṫ'uain ré, it is recently it happened (*Eyries*).

Uain. *See* (1) uaıṁ and (2) uaċan.

Uain, *g.* -anaċ, *f.*, a wave-surf (*McK.*) ; *al.* uaṁaın (*ib*). *See* uan.

Uaine. *See* uaıṫne.

Uaine, *indec. a.*, green, verdant ; an laoı u., the green waters of the Lee ; na ġcladan-porc n-u., of the green delusive eyes ; *sf.*, green colour ; verdure, lea : an ṫeaṙġ 'r an u., ploughed land and lea (*Br.*) ; u. ċum ruıṁġe, the green for attractiveness ; ar n-a ḃreaċtaḋ ṫ' u., diversified with green ; ṫaṫ na h-u., the colour of green, death-colour.

Uaineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, in turn, opportune ; *al. see* uaıṫneaċ.

Uaineaċt, -a, *f.*, greenness, verdure ; *al. see* uanaıṫeaċt.

Uaineaṫóın, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a watch, a timepiece. *See* uaıneaṫóın.

Uainiṫe, *indec. a.*, greenish.

Uainiṫeaċt. *See* uanaıṫeaċt.

Uainiġim, -niġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour green, make verdant.

Uainín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lambkin ; *dim.* of uan ; *al. see* uaıṫnín.

Uainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, from us ; *emph.* -ne. *See* ó, *prep.*

Uainne. *See* ruaıṫne.

Uainneaṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, secret, retired.

Uainneaṁar, -aır, *m.*, retirement.

Uair, -e, *pl. id.*, -neanna, -neanta, *f.*, hour, time, turn, occasion, weather ; as *ad.*, once, on one occasion, formerly, (aon) u. aṁáin, *id.* ; u. ṫá, once when ; u. agur u., again and again (*Eyries*) ;

ḋá u., twice; u. éigin (eile), some (other) time; u. ar bic, (at) any time, whenever (*oft.* with go); u. má ṫeaċ, alternately, occasionally; gaċ (aon) u., always, continually, whenever (*gnly.* with go or ḋá); an u. (nuair), when, since; an u. go (or ná), since or since not, seeing that (not), ó'n u. ir go (or ná), *id.*; an u. ṫeo, the present, at present, now; an u. sin, (at) that time, then; an u. úd, (at) that (remote) time; aon u. díoḃ, on either of these occasions; *pl.* uaiṁeanta, -ṁeanna, sometimes; uaiṁeanta eile, at other times; *gs.* as *a.*, temporal, temporary; ṡéan uaire, a lucky hour; luċt aon uaire, passers by; an-u., an evil hour; leaṫ-u., half an hour; u. an ċluig, an hour (by the clock); ar an ḋá u. ḋéag, at 12 o'clock; u. na h-éigne, the hour of stress; u. an ḃáis, the hour of death; u. na ṗaille, the moment to strike; u. na h-aṫċuinge, the "psychological moment"; u. beag, a short while; u. beag roiṁ lá, shortly before dawn; ní'l aċt u. beag ó, has only just; u. an Ċaṫa Ċaṫaiġḋa, the time of or during the Civil War; ceaṫramha uaire, a quarter of an hour; gloine na n-uaiṁeann, the hour-glass; with *preps.*: in u., at the time of (with *g.*), ar u., *id.*; in u. a mbaiṫte, at the time of their baptism; ar u. an ṁeaḋóin oiḋċe, at midnight; in aon u., simultaneously; ar uaiṁiḃ, sometimes; ar n-u., then (*poet.*; ar = iar); ó u. na ṗleiḋe, since the time of the banquet; ó 'n u. go ċéile, from hour to hour; ó 'n u. sin amaċ, from that time forward; ó'n u. sin gur tugaḋ duit é, seeing that it was given to you; *var. examples*: ca h-uair? when? *al.* when (*rel.*); ca ṁéad u.? how often? ḋá mbeaḋ ré gan glaoḋaċ aċt u., were it but once not called for; trí uaire níor mó 'ná (or ċóṁ móir le, *R. O.*), thrice as great as; nuair beir an u. fuar, when the weather is cold; an u. ná faca ann tú, when I did not see you there; *oft.* coupled with uair and aimsear, or both, for emphasis, *al.* with tráṫ; *early al.* óir (*which see*).

Uaiḋċeap, -ċir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cock-boat.

Uair-ċiorcal, *m.*, the zodiac, circle of the meanḃall, *id.*

Uaiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, hourly, at certain stated times (*cf.* ionḃaḋaċ, ṡéilteaṁail), temporal, temporary, transient; *al.* uaraċ.

Uaiṁeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timepiece.

Uaiṁeaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a watch, clock; u. gainne, an hour-glass; u. ṡréine, a sundial; ir maiṫ an t-u. í, it is a good watch (*Tour.*).

Uaiṁeaḋóiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a watch-maker, a clock-maker.

Uaiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hourly, at certain stated times, horary.

Uairleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sundial; *prob.* from *Lat.* horarium; gruan-leac, *g.* gréin-lice, *id.* (*O'Leary*).

Uaimneaċt, -a, *f.*, vacation, adjournment.

Uaimreaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, a cow that is running dry or losing her milk (*al.* uaimreaċ); *al.* ruaimreaċ, ruaimrneaċ; *cf.* ruaimneaċ.

Uaimneaċ. *See* ruaimneaċ.

Uair, -e, *a.*, noble, distinguished, lofty; *compds.*, uair-ḃean, a noble lady (*Br.*); uair-inġean, a noble maiden; *al.* uar.

Uairc; *Torr.* form of óirc (róirc).

Uairce, *f.*, a shell, a skull; do ċnuċ fleaṁain rceilt meaḃair m' u., your graceful form has cleft my brain; better *perh.* úirce or fúirce; faoirce is a by-form.

Uaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobleness, highness; uaireaċt, *id.*

Uaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, noble; *sm.*, a noble person; *al.* uaraċ.

Uaireaċt, -a, *f.*, superiority, nobility.

Uairle, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, generosity, rank, gentility; an u., the nobles, the gentry, the fairies; ir lúṫmar leac ag doras na h-uairle, slippery (*lit.* active, *etc.*) is the nobleman's doorstep.

Uairleaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, gentility, generosity, refinement (*O'Leary*); finery; ar aon dul in u., of equal dignity; ná faṫail orm im' u., don't walk on me, I am all dressed up; uairliḋeaċt, *id.*

Uairliġim, -liġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, exalt, dignify, enhance.

Uairliugaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, ennobling, enhancing; u. na h-ealaḋan, enhancement of art.

Uaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, skittish, easily startled by a sudden noise (*Tory*); *al.* ruaimneaċ.

Uairse, uairsi, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, above her, over her, it. *See* uar, *prep.*

Uaiṫ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *s.*, from thee, *etc.*; *emph.* -re. *See* ó, *prep.*

Uaiṫ. *See* uaṫ.

Uaiṫḃéalta, *a.*, open-mouthed, dreadful; a form of óiṫéalta.

uaıċbéaltaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, awfulness, frightfulness.

uaıte, *g. id.*, *f.*, few, fewness (uaıċe, *C. Br.*); as *a.* singular, few (*al.* uaċaıoe).

uaıteaċt, *f.*, act of singularising, reducing, making or growing rare or few.

uaıċı, uaıċe, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, from her; cá . . . uaıċı, she wants, demands, needs, lacks. *See* ó, *prep.*

uaıtıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reduce in numbers, singularise, throw out.

uaıṫne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pillar or prop (*See* ṗuaıṫne); concordance or harmony (in ṫeıḃıḋe verse); *al.* pregnancy, childbirth (*Laws*), menstruation (*O'R.*); *al.* a male personal name; Ó h-uaıṫne, Greene; in *place-names*, Owney; *al.* uaıtne (*Eg.*); *al. see* uaıne (green).

uaıṫneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, propping, supporting, pillared; *al.* uaıneaċ.

uaıṫneaċ, -nıġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fountain (*Donl.*).

uaıṫnıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prop, support, pillar; *al.* unite or join.

uaıṫnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the back or top of the head, the scalp; *al.* uaınín, ṗuaıṫnín.

uaıṫnıuġaḋ, -ıġṫe, *m.*, act of propping, *etc.*, joining.

ualaċ, -aıġ, -aıġe, *m.*, load, burden, cargo, obligation, a quantity; u. ṗéıṙ, a load (*esp.* a horse-load) of hay; u. capaıll, a horse-load; u. ṫuaḋaıṙ, a burden of hardship; u. aıṙgıṫ, a great deal of money; ualaıġe áṙoa = ṫraıṫíní (*S. C.*); ualġa, *poet. pl.* great deeds (*Br.*); ıomaṙca ualaıġ, an excessive load; ṫṁom-u., a heavy load, *gs.* -aıġ, heavy-laden; u. mic (or ġıolla) na leıṙce, beıṙeaḋ leıṙ nó ṗáġaḋ, the lazy man's load, let him take it or leave it; ṫ'aon u., at one delivery or birth; cá ṗé ṫ' u. oṁm, I am obliged (to do a thing); ċuıṫ ṗé 'na u. oṁm, it fell on me altogether; ní h-u. ṫo ṫuıne a ḃṗat, one does not feel the weight of one's clothes; ıṙ ṗaṫa ó ḃaıle ṫ'ṗágaıṙ ṫ'u., you dropped your burden far from home (of things left misplaced); é ḃṗeıṫ leo aḃaıle 'pé u. leo é, to carry it home however heavy (or in ref. to a story, however difficult to remember) they found it; aoıleaċ ná u. ná ṗaıḃ ı gcluaıṙ (=clóṙ) ṫo ṫıġe-ṗe, may neither manure (*scil.* cattle) nor load (*scil.* agricultural produce) be found in your yard.

ualaċaḋ, *m.*, act of loading, burdening.

uall, *g.* -aılle, *d.* -aıll (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aılleaċa, *f.*, a moan or wail, howl or whine, lamentation; u. con, howling of dogs; u. tıúġraıġe, vociferations; u. ṫo ġlóıṁ, the loudness of your voice (*C. Br.*); ba ḃınn u. na ṙıġeaḃ, sweet was the moan of the streams; ċualaı an u. ṫá caṙaḋ, I heard the lamentation being chanted; *al.* uaıll (the common form), uaıl and nuall; *Lat* ulula; *al. see under* uaıll, *a.*

uall-, uaıll-, in *compds.*, (1) pride, *etc.* (2) scream, loud-; uall-ġáıṙ, a yell (-ṁṙóċ, loud laughter); uaıll-ġníoṁ, a foolhardy act, an exploit, -aċ, foolhardy, renowned; uall-ġol, loud wailing; uall-ṁaoıṫeaṁ, bragging, declaring aloud, -ṫım, I brag, *etc.*; uaıll-ṁıan, arrogance, ambition, -naċ, arrogant, ambitious, *sm.*, an ambitious person; uaıll-ṁıṙe, fury (in battle).

uallaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, howling, whining, yelling, loud-voiced; *al.* uaılleaċ (*common form*), nuallaċ.

uallaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, haughty, vain, boastful, foolish; ṗuıṙín u., a flighty little creature; le baoıṙ uallaıġ, with utter folly; *al.* uaılleaċ.

uallaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coxcomb; a term of endearment (= ubláċán).

uallaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, silliness, conceit, airiness, ostentation, coquetry, vanity; mental upset, grief (*R. O.*): u. aıgnıṫ, vanity; ċuıṙ ṙé u. oṁ a ṫe cṙınt ġup cuıneaḋ ı bṗıoṙún aṁṙ é, I grieved to see him again sent to ṗıson; cıneaḋ na n-aċaċ ó ġlacaḋaṙ u., since the plebeian tribe have become haughty (*Br.*).

uallaıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, conceitedness, ostentation, coquetry.

uallán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scream; u. caoınce, a cry of grief.

uallán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fop, a trifler.

uallṙaıṁ, *g.* -e, -aṁta, *pl.* -aṁtaí), *f.*, act of howling, yelling; a howl, yell or scream; *al.* uaıllṙeaṁ, ulṙaıṁ.

uallṙaṁtaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, act of roaring, yelling.

uallóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a flighty girl, a coquette.

uallṙuıġṫe, *p. a.*, half-daft (*Caherciveen*).

ualuıġım, *vls.* -uġaḋ and -laċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

ualuıġṫe, *p. a.*, loaded, burdened.

uam, uaṁ. *See* uaım, *sf.*, uaıṁ.

uaṁa, *g.* -aḋ, -an, *d.* -aıḋ, -aım (both *al. nom.*), *f.*, a cave, an oven. *See* uaıṁ.

uamaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, well joined together (*H.*), rivetted, sewn.

uamaċt, -a, *f.*, union, closeness of joint, *etc.*, harmony, alliteration.

uamaḋ, -maċa, *m.*, uniting, joining, sewing, stitching, tacking together.

uaṁaiḋ (cave). *See* uaiṁ and uaṁa.

uamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I unite, join, sew, stitch, close, rivet, or tack together.

uaṁain, *g.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċ, *f.*, a cave, an oven; *al.* uaṁainn. *See* uaiṁ, uaṁa.

uaṁan, -ain, *m.*, fear, terror, amazement, terrifying appearance; u. Dé, fear of God; am m' u., through fear of me; ir u. (uaṁain) anaiṫniot linn do ḋealb, we find thy form dreadful and strange (*Lom.*).

uaṁan, -ain, *m.*, skin; *al.* -nn, fuaṁan.

uamanóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a handstitcher or embroiderer.

uamar, -air, *m.*, epoch, conjunction; i n-u. caṫa na Trḃaoi, at the time of the Trojan war.

uaṁnaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, fearful, dreadful, terrifying; *al.* fearful, timid; *al.* uaiṁneaċ.

uaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, fearfulness; *al.* uaiṁneaċt.

uaṁnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, dismay, awe.

uaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dismay, terrify, shock; I become afraid, dread; *al.* uaiṁniġim.

uan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb, u. caorṁaċ, *id.*; u. Cárca, a Paschal Lamb; u. uċta ir cíoċ, a suckling lamb, a darling; an t-U., the Lamb of God; a uain ġil, my bright lamb, my darling; briaḋairce na n-u., lambing time; caorṁa u. i brat, a lamb carried a long way seems as heavy as a sheep; luiġe le h-uanaiḃ agus éirġe le h-éanaiḃ, going to bed with the lambs and rising with the birds; tá an caorṁa in u. (or ag tomċar uain), the sheep is in lamb, tá u. 'ran gcaoirġ, *id.*; d'aitḟiġear féin air dtúir nuair d'airġear an ċuaċ im' cúl agus air ḃreit an tá u. dubha ná beaḋ an bliaḋain seo liúm (liom), I knew from the first when I heard the cuckoo behind me and the two black lambs were born that this year would go ill with me; u. firéann fionn i dtúir na bliaḋna níor ġráḋar, I never liked to see a male white lamb in the beginning of the year.

uan, -ain, *m.*, froth, foam; u. na bóċna, the foam of the sea; u. tuinne, the froth of a wave; i línṫiḃ óir fóilorcṫe d'uanaiḃ (for uamaiḃ ?) ceárd, in lines of burnished gold with artistic embellishment (*H.*); bí a croiḋe i n'u. fola i lár a cléiḃ(e), her heart in her breast was bleeding (*M. B.*); *al.* oḃan, oḋan, and oċan (*O'R.*).

uanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foaming, frothing; *al.* oḃnaċ (*cf.* aḃnaċ rléiḃe, a mountain torrent).

uanaċ, in aċ-u., a three-year old heifer (*P. O'C.*).

uanaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, alternating, working by turns, alternation, turn, rest, leisure; do ḋein na raiġdiuiri u. ar a ċéile, the soldiers took it in turns to watch; *al.* uaimiḋeaċt, uaimeaċt.

uanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, lamb-like.

uanán, -áin, *m.*, froth, as of milk, beer, *etc.*; ir fia (ċéiġeann) an t-u. 'ná an t-anḃuiṫ, froth lasts longer (or goes further) than broth, *i.e.*, a cow living and milk-producing is more serviceable than if slaughtered and broth-producing (*M. saying*); bainne gá u., milk with its froth; *al.* únán.

uanḃaċ, *m.*, foam.

uanraḋ, -raiḋ(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of foaming, frothing; foam, heavy breathing; uanraċt, *id.*

uanraḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foamy, frothy; *sf.*, foaming, *etc.*

uan-ṁolt, *m.*, a young wether.

uar (cold; ionnuar, cool), uaráin, uaráinaċ, uaráinaċt, uaróa, uaróaċt. *See* fuar, fuaráin, &c.

uar, in mon-u., alas! mon-uar dam, woe is me.

uaraċ. *See* uaireaċ.

uarar. *See* úrar—

uartan, salt (*Sup.*).

uar, *prep. form* of ór, above (*which see*), *esp.* in *pronom. combinations*: uaram, uarat, uara (*M.*), uairte (-ti) (*f.*), uarainn, uaraiḃ (uairiḃ), uarca; *whence*: tuar (tuar), above; anuar, from above; suar, up.

uar, uaraċ, uaraċt. *See* uair, uaireaċ, uaireaċt.

uaraileaċt, -a, *f.*, vassalage (*C. Br.*).

uaral, *gsf.* uairle, *pl. id.* and -a, *a.*, high, noble, sublime, precious, sacrosanct, sainted, revered, enchanted, fairy; duine u., a gentleman; bean u., a lady; an t-aor u., the nobility; cloċ u., a precious stone; éiḋeaḋ u., Mass vestments; éaḋaiġe uairle, fine clothes; éaḋaiġe uarala, baby-linen; díon d' fioḋḃaḋaiḃ uairle, a canopy of precious woods; áit u., a fairy region; coileán u., an enchanted whelp; Oileán U., Church Island; bí

coillíú Gleann Ceo u., the wood of G. C. was sacred to the fairies; *compds.*: an-u., ignoble; cóṁ-u., of equal status (c. fear ag muiṁ, the sea is not a respecter of persons); *sm.* (*g.* -ail, *pl. id.* and uaisle), a noble person, a gentleman; a uasail, your honour (*O'Leary*); na h-uaisle, the nobility; mion-uaisle, small gentry; uaisle síḋe, fairy nobles; u. agus íseal, nobleman and plebeian, all classes; ní bíonn u. ná íseal ná bíonn fuar ceal agus síor ceal, men of all classes are subject to vicissitudes.

Uasal-, uasail-, in *compds.*, noble, arch-, high-; uasal-athair, a patriarch; uasail-bean, a lady; uasal-sagart, an arch-priest, arch-presbyter; uasal-easpog, an archbishop.

Uasaṁ, *ad.*, *early*, above; *a.*, noble, haughty.

Uascán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hogget, a year (or two-year) old ewe, a clownish or sheepish person, male counterpart of uaisce (póirc).

Uaslaig, *m.*, Wesley.

Uasnaḋ. *See* fuasnaḋ.

Uasóg, *ad.*, above, long ago; aimsear u., in far back times (*Br.*); *cf.* anallóg, and *al.* a Ḋia atá cuar úa (quoted in *Br.*).

Uasaiseadh, -a, *f.*, practice; u. do-sníor máisitseadh, practice makes perfect.

Uasgóg. *See* usgóg.

Uath, -a, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, the white-thorn, the name of the aspirate "h" in the Irish alphabet, (which is a *MS.* symbol for ua or ó). *See* uath, lonely, and note that H is represented by a single stroke in ogam.

Uath, -a, *pl. id. m.*, a form or shape, a spectre or phantom; dread, terror; hate. *See* fuath.

Uath-, in *compds.*, dreadful.

Uathach, -aighe, *pl. id.*, *compar.* uaithe, *a.*, lonely; *sm.*, aloneness; 'na u., he alone, 'na u. ir 'na aonar, *id.*; *al.* uaith.

Uath-, uaith-, in *compds.*, one, single, mono-, auto-; uath-chómhrádh, a monologue or soliloquy, uath-labhra, *id.*

Uatha, *indec. a.*, singular (as distinct from plural); an uimir u., the singular number; cuid u. an tiomna go i bhfaicsiu ir leathan i gceill, though this testament is scant in words 'tis extensive in sense; *al.* uathadh.

Uathacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, oneness (*O'N.*).

Uathadh, -aiḋ, *m.*, singularity, singular number, aloneness, a few, a small quantity; u. na gCríostaiḋhe agus ile na bpágánach, the fewness of the Christians and the numerousness of the pagans; tug fuin u. chuiḋ agus corcair orra féin, that left them with small stock and resources; ulca imleabhar agus u. fionn innte, a slender beard with few hairs; an uimir uathaiḋ, the singular number; ar u. fluaig, having but a small host; im' u., (I) alone, unaided; in u. rochuiḋe, with a small retinue; luighiḋ iolar ar u., the many overcome the few; ní raiḃ ann acht u beag, there were few (was little) there; *al.* uatha.

Uathadhadh, *m.*, act of singularising, reducing in number, slaughter.

Uathadhaim, -ḋadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I singularise, reduce, lessen the number of syllables of, grow thin or rare, slaughter; *al.* uaithigim.

Uathair. *See* uachair.

Uathamail, -mhla, *a.*, single, solitary.

Uathamlacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, uniqueness.

Uathan, the back or top of the head, the scalp; u. an cinn, *id.*; *al.* uain.

Uathan-, in *compds.*, the scalp, *etc.*; folt uathan-caol, hair thin at the top; caora uathan-mhaol, a bald-headed sheep.

Uathán. *See* uthán.

Uathata, *indec. a.*, alone.

Uathbhar, -áir, *m.*, terror, horror, dismay, astonishment, great number or amount; 'ré an t-u. faoi an méid do atá agat, why, you have a huge amount of it.

Uathbharach, -raighe, *a.*, terrible, horrible, wonderful.

Uathbharaim, *v. tr.*, I intimidate, terrify.

Uathmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, horror.

Uathmhar, -aire, *a.*, dreadful.

Uḃ, *g.* uiḃ(e), *d.* uḃ, uiḃ, *pl.* uiḃe(acha), *m.* and *f.*, an egg, the ovarium; a point (of a sword, *etc.*, oḋ, *O'R.*, *dpl.* oghib = oiḋiḃ, *Contr. sub* airnocht; gráinne, diar, *id.*); uḃ lachan, a duck egg; uḃ circe, a hen-egg; ag taḃairt aire na h-uiḃe circe do, handling gingerly, caring well (*M.*); uḃ circe ag teacht as iarraiḋ an uiḃ ḟé, a sprat to catch a mackerel; uḃ am (om), a raw egg; uḃ beirḃighte, a boiled egg (*M.*), uḃ bruighte, *id.* (*Con.*), uḃ crochbruighte, an egg cooked rare (*ib.*); uḃ riaḋ (riaiḋ, *R. O.*), a soft egg, boḃán, boḃóg, *id.*; uḃ gliogair, a bad egg, gliogán, *id.*; uḃ feirge, a nest-egg, u. na páirce(ach), *id.*; u. gruig, a

hatching egg; uḃ ṕéiṫe, an egg emptied as by blowing through a blow-pipe (ṕéiṫeán); uḃ claiḋiṁ, the point of a sword; ċóṁ cneaṫa leiṫ an uḃ (uẋ), as honest as an egg (*U. prov.*); ċóṁ ṫaoṁ le ṫá uḃ ar an bpingin, as dear as two eggs for a penny (*saying*); ṫugaḋ cloċ in áit na h-uiḃe ṫóiḃ, they received a stone instead of an egg (were grievously disappointed); ó ċáinig ṕé ar an uḃ, since he was born; is coṁḋail le poinnt na gcúig uiḃeaċ é, 'tis like dividing five eggs evenly (of a difficult problem); *pron.* oḃ (*M.*), *pl. pron.* í (*ib.*); *al.* uiḃ (*g.* uiḃe; *Don.*), uẋ, uiẋ, *pl.* uiẋe(anna).

uḃaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, pointed; relating to eggs.

uḃaẋán, -áin, *m.*, a custard.

uḃaill. *See* uḃall and aḃall.

uḃaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, small apple; a term of endearment; *dim.* of uḃall.

uḃall, -aill, *pl.* uḃla, *m.*, a ball or globe, any globular object or member, a round fruit, specifically an apple; a protuberance; the ball of a ball-and-socket joint (*anat.*), a sword-pommel; a choice thing, choicest part; u. ṗiaḋain, a crab-apple; u. gṙáinneaċ, a pomegranate; u. ṙíona, a grape; u. ṗailme, palm fruit, date; u. ḋarach, a nut-gall; bṗéan-u., purging blackthorn (*Museum list*), ṗaiṫe bṗéan, *id.* (*ib.*); bun-u., a stone bruise on the foot (*al.* bonn-ḃualaḋ); uḃla ṫalṁḋa, potato-apples, uḃla ṗṁáṫaí, *id.*; uḃla cluṫ, juggling balls; u. maiṫ, a thigh-bone of beef; u. na ṙcóṁaiẋe (or -nan), the Adam's apple, u. na bṁáẋaḋ, *id.*; u. na leiṁe, the ball of the hip, u. na ceaṫṁaṁan, *id.*; u. na ṙúl, the apple of the eye; u. a ċṁíċe, the choicest part of his territory; u. na h-aiṫne, the forbidden fruit; bṁeaṫnuiẋeaḋ u. na ṙcéime léi, she was awarded the palm of beauty (*i.e.*, the golden apple of Paris); as caiṫeaṁ u. 'ran uḃall-ẋort, throwing apples into the orchard (coals to Newcastle, *etc.*).

uḃall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, an apple-tree, an orchard; u. ṗiaḋain, a crab-apple tree; *better* aḃall.

uḃall-, **uḃaill-**, in *compds.*, apple-, knob-; uḃall-ċnapaċ, knobbed (ṙúiṙt u., a knobby flail, *P. C. T.*); uḃall-ẋaṁḃ, rough-knobbed; uḃall-ẋort (uḃall-ṫort, *Mea.*). *See* aḃall-ẋort; uḃall-ṁeall, a globe, pommel or knob.

uḃalltóiṁ, -óṁaċ, -eaċa, *f.*, an apple-tree or its wood; *dim.* -ín.

uḃan. *See* ruḃan.

uḃlaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, full of apples, apple-bearing.

uḃlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little ball (of thread, rope, *etc.*; uḃallaċán, *McK.*), a small plump baby, rabbit, *etc.* (*W. K.*).

uḃlúiṁ (*f.*). *See* aḃall-ẋort.

uċ, uċaim (-ċánaim), uċḃaḋ, uċḃaḋaċ, uċlán, uċlánaċ, uċón (uċán). *See* oċ, oċaim, oċḃaḋ, oċḃaḋaċ, oċlán, oċlánaċ, oċón.

úcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of fulling or napping cloth.

úcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I full or tuck.

uċaire. *See* eoċair, spawn, *etc.*

úcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a fuller, tucker (of cloth); *al. see* rúcaire.

úcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the process and business of tucking.

uċaiṫeoir, *m.*, an ignoramus.

úcamáil, -ála, *f.*, fulling, cottoning, or napping of frieze.

ucarraċ, -aiẋe, *f.*, act of cackling; better *perh.* ẋoẋarraċ.

ucar. *See* hocar.

úcnáil. *See* úicneail.

uċt, *g.* -a, oċta and uiċt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breast or bosom, lap, front, verge, a mountain-breast, a bank; a lap or piece of work, the work done by a man or line of men along a field; ṫréiẋ is applied to a portion of raw material distributed for elaboration; *cf. al.* alṙ, taṙc, and *see* ṗannóir; clemency or "heart" (*oft.* ioċt), sake; u. ṙuiṫṫe, a standing bank; u. cṙoċta, a hanging bank; ṙeaṙ uċta, a leader or first-reaper; ẋaṁmain uċta, the breast beam of a loom; cláṙ an uċta, the front of the chest; béal an uċta, the upper part of the chest; *with preps.*: ar u., on the lap of, committed to the care or mercy of; a bṙáẋáil ar u. an earpuiẋ, to commit them to the bishop (*Donl.*); ar u. (a h-u.), for the sake of, on account of, in payment for; ór u. (*O'R.*), ar ṙoċt (*Don.*); ar u. Ċṁíoṙt (Mhuire), for Christ's (Mary's) sake; cuiṁ oṁ ar u. Dé, I adjure thee by God; a h-uċt ṙuaċa, through hatred; a h-u. cheiṫiṁ Ċṁíoṙt, for the Christian faith; ar ṁ' u., on my behalf; ar u. é ṫeaṙuẋaḋ (in payment) for mending it (*Inishm.*); ar ṙoċt an ṫraoẋail leaṫ, for all sakes (*Don.*); ar u. ẋo, although (*Aran*); ṗát' u., in front of you; ẋan u. ẋan anam,

merciless and soulless; ȝan u. ȝan ıontaoıb, merciless and treacherous; ın u., in the bosom or on the lap of, in the face of, on the point of, in the midst of, on account of; ın u. Ábṛahaim, in Abraham's bosom; ın u. an trléıbe, on the breast of the mountain; a ngleacaıbe ṫura ın u. an ḃaoȝaıl, thou wert their champion in the face of danger; baılıȝ ċuȝac oo ċuıo ro' u., gather up your belongings; ın u. na h-uaıne rın, at that very moment; le (or ne) h-u., for the purpose of, with a view to, against, on the point of; ne h-u. an ḃáır, on the point of death; le h-u. an oorair, at the door; ne h-u. ár mbáır, on the point of our death; le h-u. clainne, near parturition; ne h-u. ıonnraıȝṫe na beárnan, on the point of attacking the breach; ne h-u. na ríoȝ-ṫála, previous to the opening of the royal parliament; u. ne h-u., breast to breast, closed (of fighters); oo-beırım u. ar, I face, set seriously about; ċuır rıao a n-u. ṗéin amaċ ȝo h-álainn, they did their own share splendidly (*Cm.*); tá m' u. ṫaırt, my job is done (*Cm.*); leıȝım m' u. amaċ ag cainnt, I expand my chest in speaking, speak pompously, *etc.*; buaılım m' u. ar an rnáṁ, I breast the tide, set off swimming; bí ceaṫrar ṗear ag cur ċrí agam agur oo ċaıt-eaoar cúıȝ uċt(a), I had four men (working abreast) shovelling clay and they shovelled five laps (each lap being four furrows);

Nuaır a ṫéiȝeann an ráır-ṗear ı
bráınc an ȝuırt
'S a ċomrán ar a ċuırlinn ṗlúraıȝ
Ir tarraıṫ neaṁ-rrleáṫaċ a ȝearrann
a u.

Ir bíonn an báır aıȝe ón ȝcúıȝear, when the sturdy man enters the cornfield, having his reaping hook on his beautiful arm, quickly and independently does he reap his lap, and he wins a victory over the five (*song*); in *place-names*: u. an Éın Ȝıl, in Kerry; u. Máma, Oughtmama, Clare; u. Mıc Caoċáın, in Kerry; *doublet with* ıoċt (=*Lat.* pectus).

uċt-, in *compds.*, breast-; uċt-ḃláıṫ, smooth-fronted; uċt-ċlár, a breastplate (*Agall.*); uċt-éaoaċ, an apron; uċt-ȝeal, white-bosomed; uċt-leaṫan, broad-chested; uċt-mac, an adopted son, **-caċ**, adoptive **-caċt**, (**-canoaċt**), adoption, **-caṫ**, adopting, **-caım**, I adopt as a son (*Eg.*); uċt-plásta, breastplate.

uċtaċ, **-aıȝ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apron, stomacher, a breastplate or poitrel, breastload or lapful, a declivity, hillside; delivery (of speech), clef i music, courage, encouragement; beaȝ u., discouragement; ȝlac u., tak courage; ır ṗéarr a u. 'ná a ṗoȝlaım his eloquence outweighs his learning nıor tugaṫ mórán uċtaıȝ(e) ṫóıṫ, the did not receive much encouragement

uċtamail, **-mla**, *a.*, full-chested, carryin one's head high, erect; mór-u., very courageous.

uċtán, **-áın**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armful (bacóȝ *id.*), the frontlet of a hillock, a poitrel u. péır, an armload of hay; u. ır fánn height and hollow.

uċtlaċ, **-aıȝ**, **-aıȝe**, *m.*, a child (*Br.*); breast-load, *etc.* *See* utlaċ.

uċtlán, **-áın**, *m.*, a load on the heart u. tınn, a sore heart-burthen (*Br.*) *cf.* oċtán.

uċtóȝ, **-óıȝe**, **-a**, *f.*, a load carried betwee the hands and breast, a bale (of straw *etc.*); cúıȝ u. = beaṫ aıtınn; *al* noċtóȝ.

uṫ-, *pref. non-asp.*, = aṫ-, ıoṫ-, ſoṫ- *e.g.* uṫbaıṫ, ıoṫbaıṫ, (ſoṫ-).

úṫ. *See* úṫ.

úo, *demonst. a.*, that (with implication o distance in space or time), yon, yonder an cnoc úo, that hill (mentioned som time back), yonder hill (more usuall an cnoc úo ṫall); an ṗear úo oo ṫ ag ȝol ınoé, the man who was weepin yesterday; an ṫuo úo aouḃaıṫ a rıle, that saying of the poet; cóı oéıṫeannaċ úo 'ran oıṫċe, so late a that at night; an ṫír úo ṫıar, yo western land; a ṫuine úo ṫíor rú ort ṫall! you over there, here's t you! (*a toast*); ag teaċt anıar úoaıȝ coming over (west) yonder; rúo (rúo is the corresponding *prn.*; *O. Ir.* ucut *intermediate* form uȝao (*Sup.*); úoar (*Con., U.*; *cf.* **-aın**, **-ana** added to locative *ads. esp.* in early usage) úoaí (**-oaıȝ**) (*Con.* and *U.*), uoaí an eaoaí (*U.*); *cf.* aoíu (hence, *Contr.*) únoí (*Con.*).

úo, *g.* úır, *m.*, beginning, a point, a front six (*al.* seven) tricks at cards; ó úo ȝo rımıc, from beginning to end (*O'N.*) ın úo a maṗḃta, at their right time for killing; páırpéar ın úo a léıȝce, a paper ready to read; tní beaṫ rın bun, óá bun rın úo, úo acur bun an

cluiċe, three tricks is fifteen, two fifteens is thirty, thirty and fifteen is game; ceiṫe beaṁ ṁ fiċe, dá fiċe an cluiċe, four tricks is twenty, two twenties is game; fiċe aguṁ bun ṁ ú᪠, twenty and fifteen is thirty-five; cúiʒ beaṁ ṁ ṁan, five tricks running is a jink; (*local methods of counting scores at cards*).

ú᪠a, *m.*, a hood; *al.* hú᪠a.

Ú᪠á, used like u᪠álca, ṁ an úᵭá ag Tomár é, that is the case with Thomas (*Blask.*).

u᪠áċt, -a, *f.*, a will or testament, a solemn protestation, a pledge; págaim le hu., I bequeath by will, I solemnly declare or protest; págaim le hu. aguṁ le haiṫriġe, I leave as my last will and confession, I most solemnly declare; i n-u. báiṁ, at the point of death (*see* uċt); pá u. Ś., by S.'s will; u. do ᵭéanaṁ, to make a will; dáṁ u. an treangáin, by the ant's will! by jove! Clog an Uáċta, the Bell of St. Patrick's Testament (in the National Museum); *al.* iu᪠áċt, ea᪠áċt (*early*), ua᪠áċt; *smt. m.*

u᪠áċtóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁi, *m.*, a testator.

u᪠áċtuġa᪠, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of solemnly stating, leaving by will.

u᪠áċtuiġim, -uġa᪠, *v. tr.*, I will, leave by will, leave (a statement) as my last testament, I solemnly declare.

Ú᪠aí (ú᪠aiġ), yonder. *See under* úo.

uaalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wavering, tottering (*O'R.*).

uáilca, *m.*, exact condition, or *prep.* with *g.*, like, as regards; b' 'in é u. Č., T. was the same, was in the same boat; ṁ an é u. agaiḃ-re, it is so with you; *perh.* for oġ-úáilca, but *cf.* úála (-lca, *under* úail) and uṁáilca.

Úoan (yonder). *See* úo.

Úoar, -air, *pl. id. m.*, a Jew, a hard-hearted person (*U.*).

uómaó, *m.*, a withy-loop through which the fastening bar of a gate is put (*Dav.*, *O'R.*), an enclosure (*O'Cl.*).

uómaille, *f.*, quickness, readiness. *See* uómall.

uómall, *a.*, quick, ready; a᪠mall (*Contr.*), uṁall (*id.*, *al.* wavering, *O'R.*). *See* utmall.

uómallóiu, -e, *f.*, ferrying; *cf.* iomlac, iomlaoiu, ᵹc.

uómallóiᵭeaċ, *a.*, transitory (uṁlóiᵭeaċ, *Donl.*; = iomlóiᵭeaċ); *sm.*, a ferryman (*O'R.*).

uómallóiᵭim, -óiu, *v. tr.*, I waft, I ferry (*O'N.*).

uónaċt, -a, *m.*, a palisade.

uóṫuirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, effluvium, exusion (*S. N.*).

upa᪠, -aiġ, *m.*, vigour; ṁuġ ré irteaċ air aċt níor ḃraiṫ ré aon u. ann, he closed with him but felt no vigour in his resistance; = ior a᪠ (*under* iᵭba᪠).

úġ, in fuil áiṁ aguṁ fuil úġ ar, misfortune to (*Ker.*).

uġ (egg). *See* uḃ.

uġa (tissue). *See* uiġe.

uġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of selecting (*Wind.*); wish, choice; u. réaᵭ, selection of sóads (cows) (*Sup.*); u. roġaiᵭe, full, free choice (*ib.*); ir eaᵭ b' u. roġaiᵭe leir gan foġail ᵭo ᵭéanaṁ, it was his own choice not to plunder; *O. Ir.* uccu. *See* uġó, uġa.

úġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hugo, Hugh; Clann ú., the Huguenots.

uġa, *q. id.*, *m.*, choice, selection (*Mayo*); níoġ-u., a king's choice (*Laws*).

ugaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, stamina, courage; from uiġe (uġa); *cf.* eanglaim (woof).

uġaim, -ġma, -ġmaċa, *f.*, harness, gear, plough-traces, breeching, weaver's traces, a pair of panniers, fishing gear; care, worry, tyranny; in u. oibṁe, equipped for work; in u. ṫreaḃ᪠a, harnessed for ploughing; ceangail á 'n u. iad, yoke (marry) them (*Con.*); á'n u. á ṫarṁaing, being dragged in the harness of slavery; ċuiṁ ré ṫré m'uġmaċa mé, it taxed me severely; tá mo ᵭóċain o' u. (ċarṁac) oṁ, I have worry and responsibility enough (*R. O.*); *al.* uiġim, *cf.* a᪠emm (aiᵭeam), tool, device, vessel (*Contr.*).

uġaimeaᵭóiṁ. *See* uġmaᵭóiṁ.

uġamaó, uġamaim. *See* uġmaó, uġmaim.

uġamċa, uġamuiġċe. *See* uġmuiġċe.

uġán. *See* ioġán.

uġarᵭún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*); ġuga, ġainnéaᵭ, *id.* (*ib.*).

uġᵭar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an author, a literary or learned man, an authority (on, ar); authority, voucher, advice, opinion; source, cause, origin, meaning; material(s); ḃun-u., ultimate source; ᵭroċ-u., a bad author, *al.* bad material, a bad person, animal, or thing; ᵭroċ-u. ᵭe ḃeaᵭaiᵭeaċ, a wretched animal; u. ġaċ peacaiᵭ uaḃar, pride is the root of all sin; u. níor fearr, better authority; u. gáire, a reason for laughing; u. ragairt, a prospective priest; focal uġᵭair i mbéal amaᵭáin, words of wisdom on the lips of a fool

(*R. O.*); oıc an t-u. bṁocṗaıṙte (bṁicṗeaṙta) é oṁoċ-ṗaca, a bad potato offers poor material for a breakfast (*Aran*); ní móṁ u. aʒur aṫbaṁ beiṫ ann ṙut ṫá n-aiṫṁiṙteaṁ an ṙcéal, before the story is told it must have both author(ity) and matter; taca aʒur u. claon-ċóṁaiṁle, a supporter and author of evil counsel; ṙın u. an ċeoıl, that is the inspiration of the song (*U.*); bṗuil u. aʒac leıṙ an ṙcéal ṙoın? have you authority for that story? tá u. maiṫ aʒam leıṙ, I have it on good authority; tá 'ċ uile u. aıʒe, he knows all about it (*Con.*); ʒoıṫé an t-u. ata leıṙ? what does it mean? (*U.*); ʒoıṫé t'u. ṗá ṙın? what is your opinion of that? tá ṙí 'na h-u. ṁaiṫ, she is well-bred, of good quality (of a colt).

uʒoaṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative.

uʒoaṁaıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, authority, reliability (*R. O.*).

uʒoaṁáṙ, -áıṙ, *m.*, authority, title, authenticity, presumptuousness, assurance; oo-ʒním ṁuo aṙ m' u. ṗéın, I do a thing on my own responsibility; ba móṙ an t-u. uaıt (or ouıt) é, it was very presumptuous of you to do it; eolaṙ ʒan u., unauthentic information.

uʒoaṁáṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative, authentic, superior, bold, presumptuous; -ṙaṁaıl, *id.*

uʒoaṁáṙaṁaıl. *See* uʒoaṁáṙaċ.

uʒoaṁóa, *indec. a.*, authoritative.

uʒoaṁuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of authorising.

uʒoaṁuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I authorise.

uʒoaṁuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, authorised; advised, put up to (*Antr.* uʒoaṁuıṙte, bá ṗé uʒoaṁaıṙte, he was put up to it).

uʒṁaḋ, -aıḋ, -ʒaṁṫa, *m.*, act of harnessing, gearing up for weaving, *etc.*; plough-gear, horse-trappings, a band (*see* uḋmaḋ); *al.* -muʒaḋ.

uʒṁaoóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a harness-maker.

uʒṁaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I harness, yoke, caparison, dress; *al.* -muıʒım.

uʒṁuʒaḋ, uʒmuıʒım. *See* uʒṁaḋ, uʒṁaım.

uʒmuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, harnessed, yoked, caparisoned, clothed; *al.* uʒamṫa.

uʒó, *g. id.*, *m.*, a choice or decision, promise, assurance; oṁoċ-u., a mistaken choice; ṫuʒ ṗé u. an aṫċuınʒe oo ṫaḃaıṙt oí, he agreed to give her what she asked; ʒo otuʒ ṗé u. an ınʒean oo ṫaḃaıṙt oo'n Rıoıṙe Ouḃ le póṙaḋ, he gave an assurance to give his daughter in marriage to the Black Knight; *al.* = aʒó (*N. Y.*); *double with* uʒa (*O. Ir.* uccu), *which see.*

uʒṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skirmish, a quarrel; ṁúnaıḋe cáċ ʒo h-u., all keep secrets till they quarrel.

uʒṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, bellicose.

uí. *See* uíḃ, ó.

uíḃ, *dpl.* of ó or ua, *m.*, grandson, descendant; as *nom.* in uíḃ eaċaċ, Iveagh; uíḃ Laoʒaıṙe, Iveleary.

uícınn, *m.*, as in place-names, Ḃaile uícınn, Ḃóṫaṙ uícınn, in the Dingle peninsula (*N. Y.*); *cf.* uıʒınʒ, a fleet.

úıcneaıl, -neála, *f.*, act of tucking, bursting open, a mauling; bí oe ḃṗéıme na h-úıcneála ṫuʒ cáċ aṙ a ċéile bíoḃ, each gave the other such a disgusting mauling (*P. C. T.*); náṙ ṗáʒḃaoaṙ uṁcall ʒan ú. (úcnáil) ná ceannṫaċ ʒan mıon-péabaċ, and they (the horses) left no fetter unburst and no tether unrent (*O'Ra.*). *See* tucáil, túıcneaıl.

úıḋ, -e, *f.*, heed, attention; aṙ a ú., claiming his attention; bíoḋ aṙ t' ú. a aiṫṙıṙ ṙın, have a heed to narrate that; ní h-ú. lıom, I list not; taḃaıṙ o' ú., consider; ıṙ ıon-tuʒṫa o' ú., it is worthy of note; ċa otuʒaḋ ú., éıṙteaċt nó aıṁe oóıḃ, they were absolutely ignored; m' ú. leaṫ ıṙ mo ṙúıl ʒo móṙ leaṫ, I looked to thee and hoped for thee (*Fer.*); *al.* áıḋ, óıḋ, aoıḋe (uıḋe).

uıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaḋa, -aċa, *f.*, a journey or march, stage or step, period or term (for payment, *etc.*); u. ḋá ṁíoṙ oéaʒ, a twelve-month's journey; u. lae, a day's march (distant); u. céaḋ lá o'ṗáṙaċ, a hundred days' journey across desert; uıḋeaḋa ımṫeaċṫa, regular marches; u. aṙ n-u., step by step; cıa líon u. ó ḃ. ʒo h-ı.? how many marches is it from B. to I.? *al. see* úıḋ.

uıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, going; a journey.

uıḋıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, music (*O'Cl.*).

uıḋım. *See* uʒaım.

uıóṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dun-colour, pallor; *al.* uıḋṁeaċt. *See* oḋaṙ.

uıʒ. *See* uḃ.

uıʒ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -eannaċ, a Whig.

uıʒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, web or tissue, material; any manufactured article, a work of art, a composition, a poem, mental stamina (*cf.* uʒaċ); the bottom of a river; ʒan u. ʒan oıḋeaṙ, devoid

of all artistic achievement and knowledge; *al.* ugá, oiʒe, oiʒóe, aiʒóe (*cf.* éadaċ aicče, a woven cloth; aicde, *Contr.*).

Uiʒeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a warper (*O'R.*); a plummet or sounder (aiʒeaċ, *id.*).

uiʒil, *f.*, vigil.

uiʒim, -ʒeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I warp; *also* I sound (the depths of a river, *etc.*); uiʒiʒim, *id.* *See* uiʒe, aiʒeaċ.

-uiʒim, -iʒim, *fut. form.* -óʒaṫ, -eoʒaṫ or -óċaṫ, *vl.* -uʒaṫ, -iuʒaṫ, *p. a.* -uiʒṫe, -iʒṫe, termination of many verbs derived from nouns (*smt.* -nuiʒim, *etc.*) and *a's. esp. a's.* in -aċ (giving -aiʒim in early forms); *verbs.* in -aiġim, -aḋaim, *etc.* are commonly assimilated to this form *esp. in fut.*; the *pret.* 3 *s.* -(a)iṫ has led to the existence of double forms in -(a)im and -(u)iʒim.

uiʒinʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fleet (*esp.* of pirate vessels); taoiseaċ uiʒinʒe, an admiral, a viking, captain; Ó h-U. (uiʒinn, (uiʒín), Higgins; from *Dan.* viking, a pirate, piracy.

uiʒinʒeaċ, *m.*, an admiral, a viking.

uiʒinʒeaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy; ar u., on a piratical expedition.

uiʒṫe, *p. a.*, warped; *al.* sounded.

uilc, *g.* of olc, as *a.* *See* olc.

uile, *a.*, all, whole; *preceding noun:* an u. or ʒaċ u. ('ċuile, *Con.*), every, each; *as indef. prn.:* (an) u., all, everyone, everything, the whole; na h-u., all men; *ad.:* u. ʒo léir, altogether, entirely; ʒo h-u., wholly, entirely, inclusively; an u. níṫ (or ruo), everything, ʒaċ u. níṫ (ɣc.), *id.*; an u. ḋuine, everyone, ʒaċ u. ḋuine, *id.*; an u. ṗóṁ, every kind, everything; an u. am, every time (*al.* as *ad.*); ṫugadar ṁáṫa na n-u. dúl, they cited all the elements as sureties; *after:* mo leabair u., all my books; a mbáṫuġaḋ uile, to kill them all; i nʒaeḋilʒ u. an oileain, in all the Irish of the island (*R. O.*); 'ran ḋoman u., in all the world; cáċ u., everyone (*Kea.*); tá ṫálta an beacáin oṁ, d'ṗág tú u. (uilig) in aon oiḋċe, like the mushroom you have grown up in a night; *prn.:* rin u., that is all (*R. O.*); 'na ḋiaiḋ rin ir u., after all, nevertheless; 'na éaʒmaiṁ rin ir u., withal, besides; *al.* uiliḋ, uiliʒ ('liʒ), oilc (*N. Con.*) ('lic).

uile-, in *compds.*, all, whole, pan-, omni-, poly-; uile-ċumaċt, omnipotence, -taċ, omnipotent (Dia U., Almighty God), *sm.*, an t-U., the Almighty; uile-ic(e), mistletoe, all-heal, panacea; uile-lorcaḋ, holocaust; uile-maiṫeas, for oll-maiṫeas; uile-ṫeangṫaċ, polyglot, speaking all languages; uile-ṫróċaire, supreme mercy.

uíle, uíleaċ, uíleaċt. *See* íle, íleaċ, íleaċt.

uileacán, -áin, *m.*, a lament; as *excl.*, alas! u. duḃ ó! a caoineaḋ refrain.

uileaċt, -a, *f.*, universality.

uileata, *indec. a.*, entire, in full, universal.

uiliṫ. *See* uile.

uiliṫe, *indec. a.*, universal, catholic; an eaglais u., the universal church.

uiliṫeaċ, *a.*, whole, entire; ʒo hu., wholly, entirely.

uiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, entirety, the whole, universality; u. agus toit (tóiṫ) ċóṁlán Cuirp Críosṫ i nʒaċ earrannaṁ de, the whole and perfect entirety of Christ's Body in every particle of it.

uiliʒ. *See* uile.

uill-, in *compds.* *See* oll-, uill-.

uille, *compar.*, *gsf.* and *abstr.* of oll, *which see*; ir u. a ṫainḃe 'ná a ṫaiṁḃre, it is better than it looks; *al.* oille.

uille, *g.* -eann, *d.* -linn, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, an elbow, anything resembling an elbow, an angle, a structural knee or elbow, a knee-timber, the elbow or base angle of a spearhead, the angle of a shield, a corner or nook, an inclination; poverty ("out-at-elbowness"); u. na bpeille, the milt in pigs; píob uilleann, union-pipes; cadaoir uilleann, armchair; ceart- (or orthon-) u., a right-angle; maol-u., an obtuse angle; ʒéar-u., an acute angle; dá uillinn iartharaċa an teampaill, the two western angles of the church; an lámh ʒo h-uillinn, the hand as far as the elbow; uillinn le h-uillinn, elbow to elbow; buailim u. ar, I nudge; m'u. ʒan éadaċ rlán, my elbow bare; ar m'-linn d'ṗéaċ duine éiʒin, some one looked with pity on my poverty (*Br.*); cuimm u. ar an móin, I set the turf aslant (in rick-building); rtiuir orṫa agus u. aʒ fairge, they were bent forward watching eagerly; *al.* uile (*T. Traoi*), uillinn, *g.* uille (uilne).

uilleaċ, -iġe, *a.*, angular, cornered; rleaʒ u., an angular spear; earráin u., many-cornered Spain; trí-u., triangular; ceaṫar-u., quadrangular; uilleannaċ, *id.*

uilleaċt. *See* oille.

uilleann, -linne, *f.*, honeysuckle, a u-diphthong (*O'R.*).

uilleannaċ. *See* uilleaċ.

uilleannaċt, -a, *f.*, elbowing, jerking, nudging, putting aside; state of having corners or angles.

uilleannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I jerk, nudge, elbow (*O'N.*).

uilleann-ġéaṙ, *a.*, acute-angled, having a sharp elbow or angle.

uilliam, *g. id. m.*, William. King William (*al.* Ḃullaiḋ); Reynard (the fox); coġaḋ ríoġ U., the Williamite wars; Liam (in common use).

uillioḃe, *indec. a.*, great, long.

uilliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I magnify, extol.

uilliuġaḋ, -iġḋe, *m.*, act of extolling, magnifying.

uim (im). *See* um.

uim-. *See* im-, iom-.

úim. *See* uaim.

uime, uimir, uimpe. *See under* um.

uime, form of um, ġaḃ ré u. n-a ḟocal, he went back of his word (*By.*).

uiṁir, *g.* -iṁre, -iṁreaċa, *pl.* -iṁreaċa, *f.*, a number, a certain number, a great number; an issue or number of a paper (*rec.*), a size (as in shoes, *etc.*); u. óir, a golden number; u. ċoṁṫṁom, an even number; u. ċorr, an uneven number, corr-u., *id.*; u. meaḋónaċ, medium number; u. ġéaḋna, a number of geese; u. ṁór daoine, a great number of people; u. dá ġclainn ar ṙloinntiḃ ḟallṙa, many of their offspring under false names; ir daingean do ġoill ré ar u. na buiḋne bí 'n-a ndáil, it has much perturbed all those associated with them; ní'lir aċt u. d'aoir, you are quite young; cad é an u. ċóġann tú i mbróġaiḃ? u. a naoi, what size do you take in shoes? nines; go mairḃ do laeċe rotha fad-nuiṁe, may your days be happy and numerous; *orig.* nuiṁear (*Lat.* numerus), *pron.* iṁir, aoir (*parts of M.*), uimir (*Glenties* where coiméad, ṙcimeal, ꝛc., occur for coiṁéad, ṙciṁeal, ꝛc.).

uimleadaċ (uím-), *a.*, useful, substantial (*U.*); ball u. tṁoc, a useful piece of furniture, úmlaideaċ, *id.* (tábla ú., a solid table); *cf.* iomlataċ.

uiṁreaċ, -iġe, *a.*, numerical, numeral, numerous, plenteous.

uiṁreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an arithmetician, or calculator.

uiṁriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, numeration, arithmetic; uiṁreaċt, *id.*

uiṁriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I number, reckon, compute, count.

uiṁriuġaḋ, -iġḋe, *m.*, act of numbering, *etc.*

uinge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, an uncia or ounce, 576 *grs.*, a measure of metals in the early system of currency; u. d'ór, an uncia of gold; go ceann uinge, for a period (*Br.*); *al.* unga; *Lat.* uncia.

uinnear, -nre, *f.*, an ash-tree (*early form*).

uinnimeint, *f.*, ointment; -meaḋ (*P. O'C.*).

uinniún, *g.* -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; u. múin, royal fern; *al.* oinniún, inn-.

uinnre (uinnreann), uinnreannaċ, uinnreoġ. *See* ruinnre, ruinnreaċ, ruinnreoġ.

úinreaċ. *See* óinreaċ.

uir-, ur-, *pref.*, front, pro-, ante-, chief, important, very; uráṁ, high in front, *al.* very high; urḃuinne, a nozzle or spout; urċrom, much curved or bent; uir-rí, a prince, a local sovereign; -ríġe(aċt), suzerainty; urḋaingnim, I confirm, establish; ur-ġarḃ, very coarse; Áir-pont (Urpont, -ṗ. ?), Propontus (*Contr.*); *al.* ar-, air-, úr-, úir-, ior-, ir-, ear-, eir-, and aur- (*early*; *cf. Con.* urlár *pron.* aurlár); *oft.* with prosthetic ṗ and hence confused with por-.

úir, -e, *f.*, soil, humus, ground, *fig.* the grave; ú. na cille, the church-yard soil; dóġaim go h-ú., I burn to the ground; ní'l ioḋ a h-ú. ná uḃla ar ċrannaiḃ, earth yields no corn nor trees their fruit (*poet.*); ċéiġim 'ran ú., I go to the grave; go dtéiġiḋ ré in ú. leat, may you carry it to the grave (said on being refused the loan of a thing); tá ṗár na h-úire ré, it is growing well; *al.* úr.

uirḃearnaim, *v. tr.*, I breach or broach.

uirċeanna, *pl.*, clogs (*O'Ra.*, p. 278), uirċionna (*P. C. T.*, u. rnar-ġarḃa taoḃ-rmeaṙta ráil-leaṫana, rough-looking greased broad-heeled clogs).

úir-ċill, *f.*, a churchyard (*poet.*).

uirċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pig, a young pig. *See* orc.

uirċineaċt, -a, *f.*, clumsy gait (*H. M.*).

úirro. *See* óirro.

uirṫóiġeaḋ, *m.*, prerogative, privilege.

úirneaċ, úirneaḋ, úirnim. *See* óirneaċ, óirneaḋ, óirnim.

úire, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, dampness; freshness, greenness, newness; liberality, generosity; úireaċt, *id.*

úireaċt, -a, *f.*, moistness, freshness; ú.

na coille, the green fresh part of a wood, *as opp. to* cníonnacht na coille, the decayed withered part.

uiréadtrom, *a.*, very light, brisk, nimble; fíonta uiréadtroma, very light wines.

uireasan, *m.*, array, adornment.

uireasla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror.

uireaslach, **-aighe**, *a.*, terribly afraid.

uirearbach, **-aighe**, *a.*, defective, deficient, needy.

uirearbaíd, **-e**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, deficiency, need, want, poverty; u. faoisealta, lack of worldly goods; an u. bróg, wanting shoes; an u. céille, deficient in good sense; ó u. foighe, from lack of rest; u. do-ghní cuma, indigence begets melancholy; do-ghním dá u., I do without it (*Gal.*); gan u. gan imnidhe, contented and happy; *pron.* uirearba, uirearra and eirearra; *al.* fuirearbaíd.

uirfiacal, *f.*, a foretooth.

uirghe, *g. id.* and **-eadh**, *pl.* **-ghedha**, *f.*, a testicle (*early*).

uirghiall, **-ghill**, *m.*, intimation, pronouncement, command, reply; message, tidings, news; address, salutation; speech, words; níor chuir sé u. orm, he did not even speak to me (irial, *O'B.*); chuadar le h-u. go dtí B., they conveyed a message to B.; d'aithris a u., he delivered his pronouncement; féach leat an chéadfá i n-uball mo bhráthar nó atá ag toirmeasc m' anála ir m'uirghill orm, see how this wound on my Adam's apple obstructs my breath and speech; *al.* urathall, irial; *cf.* uirfhuighiall.

uirghreannach, *a.*, beardy, hairy.

uirghreannacht, **-a**, *f.*, puberty, ripeness of age; the having a beard.

uirmhacht, **-a**, *f.*, leave, permission (*Sup.*).

uirro. *See* oireadh.

uirsil, **-e**, *f.*, dainty feeding, luxuries; tá dóigh maith air agus u., he has wealth and luxuries; tabair u. do'n bhuin sin atá ar bhéalaibh gamhna, give dainty food to that cow that is on the point of calving; *al.* irsil.

Uirsín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a house built by children in play, called a cubby, cuddy or cabby in Anglo-Irish (*Ker.*).

uirsrcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable creature (*W. K.*).

uirsíreal, *a.*, humble, low; *whence* uirsírle, humility, lowliness; uirsírligim, I humble, disparage; uirsírliughadh, humbling, debasing, disparagement; *al.* úir-.

uirsirte. *See* urairte.

uirtireadhtach. *See* oirdireadhtach.

Úirleacaim (úirlicim), **úirleacan**. *See* úrlacaim, úrlacan.

Úirleachán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thread, left after weaving; *gnly.* in *pl.*

uirleasc, *a.*, lazy, slothful, sluggish.

uirlior, *m.*, a forecourt, yard or enclosure, a walled garden.

Úirlir, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, a tool or instrument, a set of tools; ball úirlire, a tool; *al.* úrlair, uirlir. *See* oirnéir.

uirmhéid, *m.*, bulk, quantity, great amount.

uirmheadhta, *p. a.*, very timid, depraved, *etc.*; *whence* **-thadhar**, cowardice, depravity, *etc.*

uirmheirneach, *m.*, great courage; *gs.* as *a.*, **-nigh**, very courageous; go h-athlaim uirmheirnigh, quickly and daringly; *pron.* uirmhirneach, &c. *See* urmhairneach.

uirmheirneamhail, *a.*, very courageous.

uirmhian, *f.*, avarice; **-nach**, *a.*, avaricious.

uirmirne, in do réir uirdo agus u., according to rank and standing, or, in an orderly and able fashion (*P. C. T.*; *cf.* urmhaire).

Úirneach, **úirneadh**, **úirnim**. *See* óirdneach, óirdneadh, óirdnim.

Úirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hank; ú. snáith, a hank of thread; ú. lín, a hank of flax; *dim.* of úrna (iorna).

Úirnir. *See* úirlir and oirnéir.

Uirpean, **-pin**, **-peana**, *m.*, a pool of water left at ebb-tide; = uirthean (through a form uirtean *prob.*).

Urrum. *See* urraim.

Urrus, *f.*, a story or romance.

Urrscéal, *m.*, a fable or illustrative romance, a legend, a novel or romance (*rec.*); *al.* úir-.

Urrscéalaidhe, *m.*, a fabulist, a narrator of romance, a novelist.

Urrscéalmhach, *a.*, fabulous, legendary, romantic.

Urrsiúdmhacht, **-a**, *f.*, tricks, jokes; *cf.* arraiseamhacht.

Uirtheach, **-thighe**, *m.*, a prodomos or annexe.

Uirtheilgean, *m.*, vomiting or emitting; **-ghim**, I vomit, eject.

Uirthi, **uirthe**, *prep. prn.* 3 *s.*, *f.*, on her, upon her, it; *emph.* uirthi-se. *See* ar *prep.*

Uirthimcheall, *m.*, circuit; i n-u., round about.

Uirthreann, *pl.* **-a**, a spindle (*Contr.* airthren), a strandpool after ebb (*al.* uirpean); uirthreana na trághadh, the pools on the strand; *cf.* fearsaid.

Uirr, **-e**, *a.*, just, fitting, apt, ready,

condescending, humble; a ḟir nać u. ne h-áird-ríġ, O man unsubmissive to a high-king; *sf.*, duty, submissiveness; *cf.* airi, uire.

Uir (temple). *See* uirinn.

Uirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -ciúdaċa, *m.*, water, a water or river, rain, tears; tea or milk (*iron.*); u. mór, an important river, much rain; u. milis, good drinking water; u. te, hot water; u. bog, lukewarm water, u. bog-te, ala-bog, *id.*; u. fiuċta (-ċaiṫ), boiling water, u. goile (*U.*), u. galaċ (*ib.*), u. bruiṫte, u. beirbiġte, *id.*; táim in u. beirbiġte agat, you have put me in difficulties; u. marb, stagnant water; u. tanaiṫ, shallow water, u. éadtrom, *id.*; u. ruama, *ruaim* solution or dye; u. ruamṫa, disturbed water; u. salaċ, dirty water, bilge, *fig.* abuse, slander; u. liaṫ, water and milk used by poor folk with their meals, liaṫ-ú., *id.*, *al.* a form of dropsy in sheep; u. coirpeaċta (or -peaċain), holy water, u. Doṁnaiġ, u. uirnaiġte, *id.*; u. ionnalta, washing water; u. uṁlaċa = u. na gcor (*R. O.*); u. na gcor, water used for the feet (should not be left in the house overnight *esp.* on All Souls' Eve; *folk.*); ní fiú u. na gcor tú, you are utterly worthless; u. na n-ub, water in which eggs are boiled, ní fiú u. na n-ub tú, you are not worth water in which eggs have been boiled; deoċ d'u. na n-ub, a tasteless drink; u. béil, mouth-water; do-ġním u. béil de, I belittle; u. a ċinn, his tears; u. beaṫaiṫ, whiskey (eau de vie), usquebaugh, *in French*: escubac (scubac); fuirce, -cí is derived from whiskey which is derived in turn from u. (beaṫaiṫ); u. beaṫaiṫ na mbráṫar, horse-radish; u. iarainn, water stained with iron oxide; u. portaiġ, bog-water; u. na díge, ditch-water; u. cloiċe gan iarmaiṫ, water from an unsought stone (? cited as a cure for warts); mar an eala ar u. maiṫne, like the swan on the waters in the morning (*Car.*); u. fá ṫalaṁ, subterraneous water, intrigue; do-ġním u. fá ṫalaṁ, I promote discord, *etc.*; tá u. na gcéalaiṫeaċta déanta de fna fnátaí, the potatoes are boiled to pulp (through gossip and neglect); áṫ u., a ford; ion u., a water ousel; boġa u., a rainbow; cléireaċ u., an altar attendant; col u., spiritual kinship (arising from baptismal ordinances); maide meaṫón-u., mid-oar(sman); oiṫċe frainneaċa agus u., a night of rain and lightning (*R. O.*); tá an t-u. ag teaċt, the tide is coming in; ag cur u., raining; ag leigean an u. irteaċ, leaking, becoming old or unreliable; ġoil sí u., she wept; ag tarraing u., leaking; ċóṁ flúirseaċ le h-u., as plentiful as water; táimig u. lem' ċárn (ċárnn), my mouth watered; bí u. ó'm fiacla aige, it made my teeth water; táimig u. mór ann, it (the stream) became flooded; idir dá u., taking both sides; idir dá u. Lae Bealtaine, 'twixt two waters on May Day, in a dilemma; ní maiṫ oiread ar faluiġ an t-uirce uaṁ eadarainn, nothing spoilt our friendship (*cf.* wolf and lamb fable); bainne le hiasc agus u. le feoil, milk (is the best drink) with fish, water with meat (*saying*); u. do ṫéanaṁ, to fast on water (*Plummer*), *al.* to let in water (as a boat), *al.* to urinate; an an u. nuair bhfuil láṁ dá h-uiṫiṫ ar do ċuirim-se braon piciteaċ nó fáile tríd, when I break a handful of her eggs in water and add a little pickle or brine; *place-names:* Cumar na dTrí nU., the Meeting of the 3 Rivers; U. Geal, *al.* Carán Ciarraiġe, R. Cashin; U. mná mic Labraḋa, an old name for the Boyne; *compds.:* boṫar-u., muddy water (*Aisl.*); bog-u., bog-water; u. bog, lukewarm water; bonn-u., wash of a broken wave; cóṁ-u., in: tá na báid i gcóṁ-u., the boats are level (*R. O.*; = i gcóṁfoirge?); fíor-u., spring-water; fuar-u., cold water; gaḃar-u., tears caused by cold; liaṫ-ú., *see above.*

Uirealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -aiġe, *m.*, a liquid, a solution, diluted milk, wine, *etc.*; u. té, weak tea; u. bainne, watery milk.

Uireamail, -mla, *a.*, watered, swampy, rainy, watery (as the sky, *etc.*), aquatic; fíor-u., supplied with fresh water.

Uireamlaċt, -a, *f.*, wateriness, moistness; a liquid.

Uirciúil, *indec. a.*, aqueous, watery, water-filled; díog u., a moat.

Uirciġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I water, irrigate, moisten.

Uire, *a.*, fitting; *sf.*, propriety, respect. *See* uir.

Uireaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness, readiness, obedience.

Uireamail, -mla, *a.*, ready, apt; dutiful, obedient, submissive.

uɪpeoɣ (a lark). *See* fuɪpeoɣ.

uɪɾ-ɪaɾɲaɪm, -aɪḋ, *v. tr.*, I humbly beseech or entreat.

uɪɾ-ɪaɾɲċaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, importunate.

uɪpɪn, a small bird, a lark; *cf.* ɪpean.

uɪpɪnn, -e, *pl.* -ɾeanna, *f.*, a temple of the head, a corner or angle; *in pl.*, the temples, the gills of a fish; *al.* uɪɾ, uɪɾe, uɪpeaɲ, uɪpín.

uɪpneaċ, -nɪʒ, *m.*, Usnagh Hill in Westmeath; Oɪḋeaḋ Cloɪnne Uɪpnɪʒ (or uɪɾleann, *early*), the Tragedy of the Children of Uisneach (Aɲḋán, Áɪnle and Naoɪɾe) (one of the "Three Sorrows of Romance").

uɪppín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sausage, omasum; *al.* ɪppín. *See* uppán.

úɪṫċe (úɪṫe). *See* úṫ.

úɪtɪméɪlɪḋe, *m.*, a bungler.

ul. *See under* ulċa.

'ul; for ɔul in aʒ 'ul.

ula, *g.* -ó, *d.* -ɪó, *m.*, time, occasion; ɔe'n ula(ɪó) ɾɪn, on that occasion; *al.* ala (an a. ṫáɪmɪʒ ɾé ɪɾceaċ, just as he came in); *al. see* ulaɪḋ.

ulaɪḋ, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -ltaɪḃ, *acc.* -lta, -llta, *m. pl.*, the Ulstermen or Ultonians; Ulster, *gnly.* Cúɪʒeaḋ Ulaḋ (loosely, the north, *e.g.* Cúɪʒeaḋ Ulaḋ Sapana, the North of England); na ɾíoɾ-Ulaɪḋ, the true Ulstermen, *i.e.*, the Ulaɪḋ and the Ṫáɪ n-Aɲaɪḋe, *al.* Clann Ollaṁan ɾótla (*Onom.*); ɪn Ulltaɪḃ, in Ulster, now *gnly.* ɪ gCúɪʒeaḋ Ulaḋ; Cúɪʒeaḋ Éɪɾeann, *gl.* Ulaɪḋ (*A. U.*, 1096); the province is associated with witchcraft in the folk imagination.

ulaɪḋ, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -ṫe, ulta, *m.* and *f.*, an ula, a monument, especially one resembling a square altar, of dry masonry surmounted by a cross chiefly found in the Gaelic fringe at centres of pilgrimage, a "station" in doing rounds, a tomb, a charnel house; a tyring-block used by smiths (*Br.*), a straddle or pack-saddle (*O'N.*), the leg (*F. an L.*); u. cuṁaċta, a canopied tomb; u. cloċ, a stone-built *ula*; an u. uaċtaɾaċ, an u. láɪɾ, u. Ṫɾéaɲaɪnn, three ulas at Cill Ġobnatan, Ballyvourney; U. na ɔTɾí ĠCɾíoɾ, at Clonmacnoise; ná cítí an u. 'na ṫɾuɪl na céaɔta aɾ ɾeoṫaḋ, see ye not the charnel-house where hundreds rot (*poem*); *al.* ula, *g.* -ó, *d.* -aɪḋ, *pl.* -aɔa, -aí, and ulaḋ, *g.* -aɪḋ; *cf.* ul (aul, *Contr.*, 1, wall or tomb—dorónsat gentiu, built by the heathen; 2, edge) and aulaith (ulaɪḋ; trí stéill chredumai i n-aulaith cecha imda, three strips of tin in the awning (?) of each alcove); ṫá ul an ṫɪala, both edges (?) of the axe (*Z. C. P.* IV. 176); *al.* ul, ulaɪnn (*O'R.*). *See under* ola.

ulán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a block (of stone); *cf.* ulaɪḋ, eallóġ.

ulċa, *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -aɪn, *pl.* -aɪn, -anna, *f.*, a beard; metathesised and shortened in *Mon.* to luċ (*pron.* lúċ, with ú a little shortened by a following strong ċ); bí a luċ liaṫ ɪɾ a ʒuṫ ó Ġaillɪṁ anɪaɾ, his beard was grey, and his voice from Galway in the west, *i.e.*, he spoke with a Galway accent (in old anecdote); ul occurs in ul-ɾaɔa, aṁ-ulaċ (*under* ulċaċ).

ulċaḃċán, -áɪn, *m.*, owl or owlet; ulċaḃán (*Ford*), ulaġaḋán (barn owl, *ib.*).

ulċaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, bearded, hairy; leaḃaɾ-u., long-bearded; lán-u., full-bearded; aṁ-u., beardless (aṁ-ulaċ, *Wind.*).

ulcaċ, -aɪʒ, *m.*, the quinsy (*O'R.*).

ulċ-ɾaɔa, *a.*, having a long beard; ul-ɾaɔa, *id.* (*early*).

ulċóġ, -óɪʒe, -óġa, *f.*, a swelling under the jaws in the throat (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* loċóġ and ulɾóġ.

ulɾaɪɲċ, -aɲca, *f.*, act of yelling, howling, a yell, a howl, growl or whine; u. na ḃɾaolċon, the growl of the wolves; ċuɪɾ ɾé u. aɾ, he growled, yelled.

ull, ull-. *See* oll, oll-.

ullaɪɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, moving about.

ullaṁ, -aɪṁe, -lɪṁa, *a.*, ready, prepared, finished, willing (of persons); u. ċum, ready for, prone to; u. ċum uṁċóɪɔe, prone to mischief; tá an bɪaḋ u., the food is prepared.

úllán, *m.*, a shout, shouting.

ullaɾɔáṫ, *ad.*, the day before the day before yesterday (*H. M.*); ɪnɔɪu, ɪnɔé, aɲḃú ɪnɔé, u., to-day, yesterday, the day before and the day before that again (*ib.*); = ula ɪɾ ɔáṫ?

ullṁaċt, -a, *f.*, forwardness, preparation, readiness, completeness; -ṁaɪɔeaċt, *id.*

ullṁaɪɔeaċt. *See* ullṁaċt.

ullṁóɪɔ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a preparation, anything prepared, usually dressed victuals.

ullṁuʒaḋ, -uɪʒṫe, *m.*, act of preparing, making ready (for, ċum); preparation, readiness, a severe beating or scolding; u. bíḋ, preparation of food; ċuɪɾ u. oɾṫ féɪn, get ready.

ullṁuɪġɪm, -ṁuʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare,

get ready; u. biaḋ, I dress, cook, food; u. mé féin i gcómhair an turais, I get myself ready for the journey; u. duine cum báire, I prepare a person for death.

ullmhuighte, *p. a.*, prepared, ready; of food, cooked, dressed (*e.g.*, cabáirte u., c. leapruighte, and *opp.* of c. cornoctuighte).

ullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small parcel carried in the hand; a mouthful of meal (ullag, *Sc.*, *O'R.*).

ulóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pulley.

ulpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sickness, a severe kind of infectious cold amongst children (*Don.*); *cf.* ulcóg.

ultach, ultachán. *See* uthach, uthachán.

ultach, -aighe, *a.*, Ulster, Ultonian; uncouth, cruel, "wise," magical (*cf.* tuairceartach, tuath); bean u., an Ulster woman, *smt.* a witch, a cruel woman; *sm.*, an Ulsterman or Ultonian, one of the Donlevy family (a descendant of the ancient Ulaidh), a magician (*Joyce*); an t-U., Mr. Donlevy; nár'b' í an t-U. allach í! what a cruel wretch was she! *al.* Ollach, *which see.*

ultán, *m.*, Ultan, St. Ultan; cailín ultáin, a girl frequenting St. Ultan's pattern.

um, = am (*O. Ir.* 1*st sing.* of ir) *Br.*, who *al.* uses 'ram (is and am).

um, *prep.* with *acc. asp.* [*prn. comb.*: umam, umat, uime or uimir (*m.*), uimpi (*f.*) (*corr.* umuimpi), umainn, umaibh, umpa (*corr.* umúmpa)], about, around, round about, concerning (*rare exc.* in form fá), including or along with (*early, but see* má); = timcheall (*which see*); *of time* (*esp.* of principal festive seasons): um Cháirc, Inid, Cinngcís, Sámhain, Nodlaig, at Easter, Shrove, Whit, All Hallows, Christmas; um nóin (or nóna, *pl.*), at noon (or nones); um thráthnóna, in the evening; um eadarnuchd), in the forenoon; um an oidhcheap (amanarach), on the day after to-morrow; um maidin lae an n-a bárach, on the following morning; um tór, as a beginning; um an tacaidh seo, about or by that time; *of place or position*: glac um ghail, a hand about steam, ineffective effort (*early*); léig sé an buille um lár agus um lántalamh, he let the blow (of the flail) glance off him to the ground (*P. C. T.*); an Abainn Mhuar as bualadh um leargaibh, the (flooded) Blackwater battering at the garths; bualim um, I meet with, happen on; cuirim m chuig éadaigh umam, I don my clothes cuir umat, dress, gabh umat, *id.* (*se under* gabhaim); gan fháilte aige l cur uimir, he having nothing to wear *concerning*: uime (uimir) sin, for tha reason; cad uime? wherefore cumá? *id.*; chéadh um ar fanair why did you wait? um an Ghréag si d'éibhil, regarding that Greek who died faigheap nach aibhilleadh péadh u neach, fair intercourse that ne'er envie ought to anyone; éagaim duine ui ór, I refuse gold to a person; iongan tuigim um, I wonder at; coimir uime é do mhilleadh, prevent his ruinin it; go h-olc um an mbiadh, mea about the food; bainim um, interfere with; *al.* uim, im (*earl* form with *prn. combins.* iomam, iomai gc.); *early* imma and imme used i composition and with *rel.* give um and uime; umá survives as 'má c má (*eclipsing*) and fá (through má). *Note*: the sense of intention or purpos is absent from um: Cumann u Chuaidóireacht, Society for the pr motion of Tillage is therefore incorrect as *al.* the phrase Acht um, an Act t or for.

um-, uim-, in *compds.*: circum- umcharadh, vertigo; uimfhilleadh, foldin around. *See* im-, iom-.

umá. *See* má (*prep.*) *and under* um.

umha, *g. id.*, *m.*, copper, *loosely*, bronz brass; ampaill u., an ampulla copper; *compds.*: chéadh-u., copper dearg-u., red bronze or copper; prion u., white bronze; *al.* uimh (uim, *O'R.*

umhach, -aighe, *a.*, copper, brazen.

umachan, *m.*, shuffling movement or sound aimhgeann riadh u. éigin ar siubhal t teacht timcheall orthu de thoibh a leat thoibh, they hear shuffling as if a effort were being made to come c them unawares; *cf.* imcim.

umadh. *See* uchmadh.

umaidh, *f.*, *Rg.* form of iomadh, a grea amount, *e.g.* u. fhiorraidhe (a) bhuil t othaine ar an margadh, there is a eternally large amount of people a the market (*S. C.*; *al.* umaidh fhiorraidhe

umhaidhe, *indec. a.*, copper, coppery, *loosel* brazen; nathair u., a brazen serpent *sm.*, a copper- or bronze-worker.

umhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, copper work, *etc.*

umhail, *f.*, heed, notice: ní cuirpea áirde ná u. ar an aithrighe, he would b absolutely indifferent to repentance

cuiṗim in u., I make known, point out, express, convey as meaning, pretend (with do); ċuiṗ ré in u. dam é, he reminded me of or drew my attention to it; ċuiṗ ré é féin in u., he gave proof of his existence or presence (by a cry, by an achievement, *etc.*); cuṗ in u., expression, pretence; *cf.* iúl.

Umaiṗe (*pl.* uimṗeaċa), a form of iomaiṗe.

Umal, *gsf.* -aile or -mla, *a.*, humble, obedient, submissive (with do), willing, condescending; ready, free, generous, pliant or plastic; u. dá, generous in the disposal of; buaċaill u., a willing servant boy; ní deaċaiṗ an capall u. do ṗroṗaḋ, the willing horse does not require much spurring (*prov.*); ir u. do naḟainn ann, I would readily go there; do b' u. mo liúḟ in a mearc, amongst them I would shout as well as any; ir u. ṗiall de leaṫar duine eile, one gives freely a strip of leather not his own (*prov.*); *sm.*, an humble, obedient or willing person; *neg.* an-u., earu.

Umall, -aill, *m.*, in Connaught place-names, Oole, *e.g.*, U. Íoċtaraċ, U. Uaċtaraċ, U. uí Máille; *note* ṗionn Mac Umaill *orig.* form of ṗ. Mac Cumaill.

Umalóid. *See* umlóid.

Umal-uṁaim, *f.*, obedience.

Umaṁail, -mla, *a.*, copperlike, brazen.

Uman, umar. *See* iomán (lump), iomar.

Umla, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, obedience, obeisance; an-u., disobedience (*al.* an-uimle), earumla, *id.*

Umlaċt, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; u. d'uaiṙleaċt, homage to nobility.

Úmláid. *See* umlóid.

Umlaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, steady, stable (*S. S.*). *See* uimleaḋaċ.

Umlaideaċt, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; ní feiṁbe an múnlaċ 'ná u. gan iaṁaid, nothing is so disgusting as misplaced humility.

Umlata. *See under* uiṙce.

Umlóid, -e, *f.*, humility, obedience, respect, obeisance, goodwill, humiliation, distress; pliability (as of osiers), plasticity; act of submitting to, being subservient to; do-ġním u. (do), I show respect (to); tá u. (úmláid, *Glenties*) mór ṗá n-a ċoinne, there is great respect for him; u. an báiṙ, the stress or agonies of death; ní ṗuiḃ u. in ṗan ċliaḃ, the basket (osiers) lacked pliability; *al.* umalóid, úmláid (respect, *Glenties*).

Umlóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, humble, obedient, reverent, respectful; *al. see* uḋmalóideaċ.

Umluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of submitting, obedience; obeisance.

Umluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I humble, make lowly, bow, stoop, kneel, do reverence to (do), condescend, submit, droop (of inanimate things); u. mé féin, I humble myself; u. bṁeaba do ġlacaḋ, I stoop to take bribes; u. hata do, I take off my hat to; beiṙ ré ar an ċrann agur d'umluiġ ré ir lúb ṙé, he grasped the tree and it yielded and bent (*Cruach*).

Umóideaċ (úm-), *a.*, cross, pettish. *See* rúmóideaċ.

Umpa, umúmpa. *See under* um.

Úmparán. *See* amparán (*perh.* for iomċarán).

Úmṙóg, *f.*, a slender dental (*S. O'L.*).

'Un for ċuṙ (ċum) in *Con.* and *U.*

Úna (faminè; *Lat.* jejunium). *See* naoine and íneaḋ.

Úna, *g. id.* and -ann, *d.* -a and -ainn, *f.*, Una or Oona, Winny, Agnes, the R. Oona, the name of the beag ṙíḋe of the O'Carroll's, residing in Cnoc Síḋe Ú. (Knockshigoona, Ballingarry, Tip.), typifies the mother of a family in cúṙam (or galar) Ú., cúṙam gan ċion, Una's care is a thankless one (*cf.* cúṙamún); Cit Ú., Kit (daughter of) Una.

Unaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, briony; u. ḋub, black briony; u. ġeal, white briony.

Únáṁ, únáṁaim. *See* ionṙnáṁ, ionṙnáṁaim.

Unar. *See* ionnar, *m.*

Uncailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, little uncle, applied by children to male friends of the family (*Ker.*).

Úncal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an uncle; *al.* uncal, onncal; amnair (aṁnair), paternal uncle (*Contr.*).

Undar, -air, *m.*, fortune; nár ċuiṁnió Dia an t-áḋ ná an t-ú. orṫa, may God not prosper them; *perh.* a form of aṁantar, *which see.*

Undí, *Con.* form of úd, *which see.*

Undraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, insolent, audacious; u. leiṫeadaċ, bold and self-important; *al.* úndraċ.

Undruġaḋ, *m.*, impertinence.

Úndúir, -úra, -rí, *m.*, a native, a well-grounded or solid person, a good authority, *etc.* (*R. O.*); *al.* ṙonndúir, anndúir.

ainmneacht, -a, *f.*, solidity of character, steadiness, carefulness.

anfainte (ún-), **anfaintean**, **anfaintim** (-tuigim). *See* ionfainte, ionfaintean, ionfaintaim.

anga. *See* uinge.

angadh, -gta, *m.*, act of anointing; an unction, an ointment; Extreme Unction, **u. báis**, **u. déideannach**, *id.*; **u. agus aithrighe**, Extreme Unction and Penance; **ian mbuaidh ungtha agus aithrighe**, having received the Last Sacraments; *al.* **ongadh**; **olamain**, *id.*

angadh-cuimilt, *f.*, act of anointing and rubbing (*C. C.*).

angadóir, *m.*, an ointment-maker (*O'Leary*).

angaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I anoint, besmear, daub, hallow.

angaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an anointer.

angaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Hungary (*Onom.*).

angbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of anointing (*Torr.*).

angcar. *See* ioncar.

angtha, *p. a.*, anointed.

angtach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, an anointed person; **an t-U.**, the Messiah.

anlacht, -a, *f.*, ointment, unctuosity.

anlar, -air, *m.*, a windlass, a pulley (*P. O'C.*); *al.* **untar**.

anra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an ounce; **ir fearr ú. aire ná púnt leighir**, an ounce of care is worth a pound of cure (*R. O.*).

úntáil. *See* iontáil.

untar. *See* anlar.

untráil, *f.*, an entry, a charge; *al.* iontráil.

upa, *g.* -adh, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -tha, *f.*, a charm, philtre, or drug, *gl.* veneficium; in *pl.* charms, sorcery, enchantment; **u. feirce**, a love philtre or charm; **upta ban**, women's spells; **upta agus fealmhara agus fiodh-lanna**, charms, spells and wooden plaques (magical accessories); **do dhealbh naoi gcnó Seaghra go n-uptaibh feirce**, he prepared the nine nuts of Seaghais with love charms; *al.* **upaidh**, **eapa**, **eapaidh** (**eaptha**), **iopaidh**, **apaidh**, and *corruptly*, **geabaidh** (*dpl.*); obee (*Manx*).

uptach, -aighe, *a.*, magical, *gl.* maledicus; **mná uptacha**, charm-women.

uptacht, -a, *f.*, magic, sorcery, incantation, enchantment.

uptaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sorcerer, an enchanter.

uptaireacht, -a, *f.*, sorcery, witchcraft.

uptóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gipsy, witch, fortune-teller, a hag.

ur, *m.*, heath, the letter **u**.

ur (border, *etc.*). *See* or.

ur- (úr-), *pref.* *See* uir-, ur-.

úr, *a.*, bad (*Lec.*).

ur, *for* **bar** (**bur**), your.

úr, *pl.* -tha, *m.*, slaughter; *cf.* **úrlaidh** and **úrtach**.

úr, *ad.*, likewise, even (**Tóm. Diar.** *vocab.*).

úr in ú. talmhan, spleenwort; **ú. gartáin**, a plant name (*unidentified*); *al.* *see* **iubar**.

úr, *g.* **úir**, *m.*, moisture, fat, the oil in wool before carding; **ú. bíor in éadach oina**, the scouring of greasy woollen cloth (*P. O'C.*); **muc go n-úr** (**úir**), a pig and its fat; **ag baint úir ar an adhnar**, taking the oil out of the yarn; *al.* **úir** (*Sup.*). *See* **úrughadh**.

úr, *gsf.*, **úire**, *a.*, fresh, new, recent, moist, tender, raw, unsalted, luxuriant (of hair), noble; **baile úr**, a new town; **gealach úr**, a new moon; **an t-Oileán Úr**, America; **gad úr**, a green withy; **iarc ú.**, fresh fish; **glasraidhe úra**, fresh vegetables; **na gcuirt úra**, the verdant fields; **úr fá'n mbiadh**, hospitable in regard to food; **do'éirigh sé ar an dtobar cóm h-úr ós ir bí sé riamh**, he came out of the well as fresh and young as he had ever been before; *sm.*, that which is fresh, the fresh part.

úr-, **úir-**, in *compds.*: fresh, new, noble; **úr-bhlaith**, fruitful, blossomy; **úr-blas**, savour; **úr-bláth**, a fresh flower; **úr-chnoc**, a green hill; **úr-choill**, a green wood; **úr-chroidheach**, tender-hearted; **úr-gas**, a verdant stem, a noble youth; **úir-géag**, a verdant branch; **úr-glas**, fresh and green; **úir-leann Márta**, fresh March beer; **úir-leathar**, new leather (**bhósa úir-leathair**, tan boots); **úr-lón**, fresh food, strong support (*H.*); **úr-luachair**, fresh rushes; **úr-luachraim**, I strew with fresh rushes; **úr-mac**, a noble scion (**an t-ú.**, the Pretender); **úir-fhlioct**, a noble progeny; **úr-sailte**, slightly salted (**scadán ú.**, herring salted so as to keep a few days); **úr-scoth**, a fresh blossom, a noble or beautiful person, -tach, blooming, flowery.

ura. *See* **urradh**.

úrach, -aighe, *a.*, mouldy, earthy, clayey.

úrach, -aigh, *m.*, the freshness or newness of things; green wood as *opp.* to **crionach**, drywood; **ú. na coille**, the freshness of the wood (*P. O'C.*).

úrach, in **ú. mullaigh**, herb devil's bit; **ú. balla** (or **ballach**), *id.*; *al.* **odhrach mullach**, **uachach mullaigh**.

Úṁaċar, -air, *m.*, a family burying place (*P. O'C.*).

Úṁaċt, -a, *f.*, freshness, foliage, verdure.

Uṁad. *See* oṁead.

Uṁaḋ, dread; *al. see* uṁaḋ.

Uṁaġaiḋ, *f.*, the face, front, or forehead.

Uṁaġall (uṁaḋall). *See* uṁuiġeall.

Uṁaiceaḋt, -a, *m.*, a primer of accidence; rudiments of education, uṁaiceapt, *id.*

Úṁaiceap, *m.*, true breed or quality; ó'ú. na ṅoṁoċ-ban bṗéanaċ, of the very pick of wicked women; ní'lim ceiṁniġeaċ ġur ó'ú. Éiṁeannaċ é, I am not certain that it is really Irish; *prop.* ionnṁaiceap (-ṁacap).

Uṁaiḋ, *a.*, first, foremost, in the first place, noble; *al.* uṁaiġ; *cf.* ioṁaḋ (margin) and uṁaiḋ.

Uṁaiḋ, in *ad.* i n-u., last year; má ḟóṁann tú i n-aon ċoṁ móṙ i n-u., if you wed at all wed last year (*i.e.*, not at all) (*prov.*); ó i n-u., since last year; an ṁeaċta i n-u., last year's snow; *al.* anuṁaiḋ.

Uṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of requisitioning, commissioning, causing, enjoining on (ar); demand, requisition; u. na ṅoṁlag, Christmas offering; *al.* eaṁáil, ioṁáil, ḟuṁáil, ḟoṁáil (*which see*).

Uṁáilim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I requisition, demand, enjoin on (ar), cause.

Uṁáin, *f.*, excess, plenty; éiṙt aṁuill táṁ n-u.-ne, hear somewhat of the many things we have to say (*C. Br.*, uṁán in *vocab.*); *al.* eaṁáin, ḟuṁáin (*O'R.*). *See* uṁán.

Uṁáiṁo, -e, *f.*, high ground.

Uṁáiṁoeaċt, -a, *f.*, loftiness, stateliness; uṁáiṁoe, *id.*

Uṁairce; for ḟuṁairce, easy.

Úṁaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fare, support; food, clothing, *etc.*; cionnar aṫá an ḟear boċt ? tá ṙé ċóṁ maiṫ le n-' ú., how is the poor man ? he is as good as his fare, *etc.*, will permit; oṁoċ-ú., ill fare, clothing, *etc.*; *cf.* uṁṅaṁ and ionnaṁ.

Uṁaṁail, -ṁla, fresh, flourishing, juicy.

Uṁaoiḃinn, -ḃne, *a.*, charming, delightful.

Uṁáṁo, *a.*, very high, high in front; *sm.*, front, height, elevation.

Uṁar. *See* (1) uṁur; (2) ḟoṁar.

Úṁar, -air, *m.*, new milk; *id.* (*Der.*); = úṁ-ar (milk); *al.* (ḟ)uaṁar.

Uṁara; *al.* uṁura. *See* uṁur.

Uṁba, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, cutting through; hurt, injury; surgical delivery; *orig.* uṁḃa; *al.* cuṁba, coṁba; *cf.* ḟoṁba.

Uṁbac, *m.* and *f.*, an angle or recess, a cavity (*anat.*); ġo h-uṁḃacaiḃ a ḋá arcall, to the hollows of his two armpits; *cf.* ioṁóġ (uṁóġ).

Uṁbaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of breaching, lacerating (as cattle, *Laws*); a breach.

Uṁḃaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, baneful; ceiṫm u. a dreadful disease.

Uṁḃáġ, -a, *d.* -áiġ, *f.*, a contention, glory; Áḋaṁ u. áṁ ġclann, Adam the glory of our race (*sic Contr.*); (*from* báġ, contest, effort).

Uṁḃáġaċ, *a.*, contentious.

Uṁḃaiḋ, *g.* -e and -aḋa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, harm, bane, destruction, death; áġ aġur u., war and death; ainṁeaċta uilc aġur uṁḃaḋa, evil and baneful enactments; *al.* uṁḃaḋ; *al. see* cuṁḃaiḋ.

Uṁḃruinne, *f.*, breast, brink (*Contr.*); aġ ṙcoltaḋ a u., bursting its banks (*C. Br.*, *nom.* uṁḃronn, *vocab.*).

Uṁċall, -aill, *m.*, a spancel, *esp.* a short spancel for the fore- or hind-legs, *esp.* the former, a leg-fetter for hens (*Laws*); a fetter or shackle, u. cuiḃṁiġ, *id.*; hindrance, prohibition; cuiṁim u. ṗá, I spancel; airchaill (uṁċaill) (*Contr.*); *al.* ṁuċall, ṁoċall.

Uṁċallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a year-and-a-half old heifer; *al.* uṁċollaċ, uṁċolltaċ.

Uṁċallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, spancel, tether.

Uṁċalltaċt, -a, *f.*, fettering, shackling, tethering.

Uṁcán. *See* oṁcán.

Uṁċaoin, *a.*, very beautiful.

Uṁċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shot, a volley, a cast, a throw, a missile, a charge; aim, effort; u. ṫṁairle, a sling-shot (*Long*); u. raiġṫe, an arrow-shot, the distance thereof; u. de ḟaiġio neiṁe, a shot of a poisoned arrow; u. méaṁóiġe, a throw of a finger stone, a stone's throw (distance. *See under* ṗad); u. iomṗaill, a stray or missed shot; an t-u. deiṁeannaċ, the last effort or shot; u. an ḋaill ṗá 'n aḃainn (ḋaḃaiċ), the blind man's aim at the river (vat), a random attempt or shot; cloċ uṁċair, a casting stone; ṙoṙóġ na otṁ n-u., a cock-shy, a laughing-stock; ó'u., suddenly, by surprise; ṁuġ ṙé ó'u. oṁ, he seized me suddenly; ó'u. neiṁe, with a vicious spring, very suddenly; ṁo ṁairḃ ó'aiteaṙc an uṁċair ṙin é, he killed him as a result of that cast or shot; caiṫim u. le, I fire or cast (a stone) at; cuiṁim u. i ngunna, I load a gun; oo-beiṁim u. ṗá, I shoot

at; cıa aşaıb ıp ɔíṁġe u. ? which of you is the best shot? an t-u. ṁáiniş tú, the shot that hit you; tá an t-u. cṁuinn aşat, you have a good aim (*R. O.*); aş caiṫeaṁ u. ɔe rcaṁóşa caoṁaċ in áṁ n-éaɔanaiḃ, casting sheeps' lungs in our faces (*P. C. T.*); *oft. pron.* ṁuċaṁ.

Urc-ġeinte, *p. a.*, still-born (*Aran*).

Urċóş. *See* eoċróş.

Urċóiɔ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, damage, harm, iniquity, malice; u. cnuic, severe harm, a "hill-blast," harm encountered on the hill, *esp.* from fairies; lurṁaṫ na hurċóiɔe, yellow pimpernel; ṫéiġim in u., I injure, render a disservice to (ɔo).

Urċóiɔeaċ, -uiġe, *a.*, wicked, hurtful, perverse; exceedingly angry; biaɔa urċóiɔeaċa, harmful or forbidden foods; *sm.*, a wicked or perverse person.

Urċóiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, maliciousness, injury, mischief-making.

Urċóiɔiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hurt, damage, injure; urċóiɔim, *id.*

Urċoilleaḋ, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of prohibiting, inhibiting, objecting to; prohibition, inhibition.

Urċoillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prohibit, inhibit.

Urċoillte, *p. a.*, prohibited, forbidden.

Urċómaiṁ, an opposite situation; in u., in front of, opposite, *now* i ġcómaiṁ, an cómaiṁ or cómaiṁ.

Urċomal, *m.*, a spancel (on the front legs); *early*. *See* urċall.

Urċómla, *f.*, a shutter.

Urċorc, *m.*, act of hindering, preventing; a preventive or antidote, a medicine or specific, an injection or enema; a preventive against evil, a charm or spell; a úiṁ 'na h-u. éalóiɔ, its clay is a charm to aid escape; *al.* urċarc.

Urċra, urċraċ. *See* orċra, orċraċ.

Urċuil, *f.*, a fire insect, cricket or salamander.

Úrḋa, *indec. a.*, fresh, green.

Urɔail, *f.*, a large share or collection, much, many, size, bulk, a like amount or equivalent; a ċṁí h-u., three times the amount; an t-eaġailreaċ maiṫ ṗuaiṗ an u. ṗin ɔem' ɔoċaṁ, the worthy clergyman to whom I caused so much inconvenience; miaṁa móṁa bán-ġnoṫa aġur a n-u. ṗéin ime leo, large dishes of white curds and corresponding amounts of butter; *al.* uiɔail, urɔal.

Urɔál (-áil), *f.*, a meeting or appointment; a number.

Urɔálta, *indec. a.*, fixed, certain, engaged, bar-marked; bean u., a particular woman; cuṁaḋ u., a certain warrior; *sm.*, an appointment, a meeting, appointed abode, object, intention, definite characteristic; ċuaiḋ an t-u. ɔo bí aġam-ra ɔóiḃ ṗá láṁ, the appointment I had with them fell to the ground; b'in é an t-u. aş T., that was just the case also with T.; *al.* eaṁálta. *See* uɔálta.

Urɔaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a prodomos, vestibule or annexe, a sacristy; u. iaṁtaraċ, chevet or apse; *gl.* uiṗeaġɔóir, ṗuiṫeaġɔóir; *al.* eaṁɔaṁ (of which éaṁɔaṁ is a modern borrowing from the earlier form).

Urɔoṁn, *m.*, a fist, the forehand of a horse.

Urɔoṁoiċeaɔ, *m.*, a front bridge.

Urɔuḃ, *a.*, dark, dusky, obscure.

Urɔuḃaḋ, *g.* -aiɔ, and -ɔuiḃṫe, *m.*, act of darkening, obscuring, eclipsing; eclipse, eclipsis (*gram.*); u. an ġréin ɔo ċlaoċluiġ a ġaṁṫa, an eclipse of the sun has suppressed its warmth; tá u. an an ngealaiġ, the moon is eclipsed; ġan u., brilliant.

Urɔuḃaim, -ḃaḋ, *v. tr.*, I obscure, darken, eclipse; eclipse (*grammar*); *al.* urɔuiḃim.

Urɔuiḃeaċt, *f.*, eclipse, gloom.

Urɔún, *m.*, a bastion or frontal defence work of a fort.

Urṗocal, *m.*, antiphon.

Urṗógaṁtaiɔe, *m.*, a herald.

Urṗóġnaṁ, *m.*, service, slavery.

Urṗógra, *m.*, act of giving notice, warning, proclamation.

Urṗógraċ, *m.*, a proclaimed person, an outlaw (*Laws*).

Urṗuiġeall, *m.*, decision, preliminary judgment, arbitration; lá an urṗuiġill, the accounting day; ba é a ṁoɔ bneaċa aġur urṗuiġill ɔo ɔéanaṁ taṁ éis an áṁo-ríoġ, his method was to give judgments and decisions after the high king; *al.* urṗaġall, urṗaḋall (message, *C. Br.*). *See* uiṗġeall.

Urṗaḃáil, *f.*, act of capturing, seizing; capture, seizure, arrest.

Urṗaḃaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I capture, arrest, seize; I rear, set up.

Urṗaḃṫaċ, *m.*, a prisoner.

Urṗail. *See* iorṗail.

Urṗáiṁɔeaċ, *a.*, joyful, merry.

Urṗáiṁɔeaċar, -air, *m.*, a rejoicing, congratulation.

uɴʒáɪɴᴅᴏɪʒɪm, -ᴅɪuʒᴀᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I amuse, delight (*orig.* uɴʒáɪɴᴅᴏɪʒɪm, I foreshorten, pass the time for); I rejoice, make merry; ᴅ'uɴʒáɪɴᴅᴏɪuʒᴀᴅ ᴀ meanman, to lighten their minds.

uɴʒáɪɴᴅᴏɪuʒᴀᴅ, -ɪʒ̇e, *m.*, act of amusing, delighting, rejoicing much.

uɴʒaɪɴe, *g. id.*, and -ᴀɪɴ̇e, *f.*, act of prohibiting, forbidding, restraining; a cursing.

uɴʒaɪɴɪm, -ɴe, -ʒᴀɪɴᴄ, *v. tr.*, I prevent, forbid, disallow.

uɴʒaɪɴᴄ, -ɴ̇e, -ʒᴀɪɴ̇ᴀ, *f.*, prohibition.

uɴʒaɪɴ̇e, *p. a.*, prohibited; ᴀn cʀann u. ɪ bʀᴀɴɴᴀᴅ, the forbidden tree of Paradise.

uɴʒaɪʀ, *f.*, a boon; *gl.* clᴀoċlóᵭ ɾéᴀᴅ (exchange of valuables) (*O'Cl.*); *al.* ɪoɴʒaɪʀ.

uɴʒall. *See* uɪɴʒeall.

uɴʒnᴀḿ, *g.*, -ᴀɪḿ and -ᴀ, *m.*, act of preparing, dressing, cooking; preparation, attendance, management, entertainment, feast, food, produce; ɾílíᵭeᴀċᴛ ʒᴀn u., extemporised verse; ᴀʒ u. nᴀ muice, cooking the pig (*Wind.*). *See* úɴᴀḿ, ɪonnɴᴀḿ.

uɴʒnᴀḿᴀɪᴅe, *m.*, a preparer, a producer.

uɴʒnᴀḿᴀɪm, -ʒnᴀḿ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, dress, cook, serve, manage, attend on.

uɴʒnᴀḿóʒ, -óɪʒe, -óʒᴀ, *f.*, a gossip, a female guest.

uɴʒɾáɪn, *f.*, ugliness, loathsomeness; aversion, disgust, abhorrence, deep loathing.

uɴʒɾáɪnɪm, *v. tr.*, I terrify (*T. S.*).

uɴʒɾánnᴀ, *a.*, very ugly, loathsome.

uɴʒɾánnᴀᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

úɴʟᴀ, in **ú. má boc** (boċᴛ, *Blask.*), ɾc. *See* húɴʟᴀ.

uɴʟᴀ (úɴʟᴀ), *g. id.* and -ᴀn, *d.* -ᴀ and -ᴀɪn, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.* and *f.*, a lock of hair, the fringe or forelock, any long hair; eaves of a house (u. ᴀn ᴛɪʒe), the thick end of a scythe-tree (u. cʀᴀɪnn nᴀ ɾɾeɪle); in *pl.* uɴʟᴀí, tresses; cúɪʒ u. ɾeᴀʒbuɪᵭe, five rush-yellow tresses; ᵭobeɪɴɪm ᴀɾ ᴀn uᴀɪn ᴀɾ ᴀn u., I take time by the forelock; ᵭo ɾᴛɾᴀcᴀᵭ ɪ ʒcéɪn ᴀɾ u., who was dragged far away by the hair; ᴛáɪm ᴀɾ u. ᴀcᴀ, they are discussing or criticising me; ċuɪmɪl ɾé baɾ ᵭá u. ᴀʒuɾ ᵭá éᴀᵭᴀn, he stroked his hair and forehead; ᴀʒ póʒᴀᵭ ᴀ béɪl, ᴀ h-u. ɪɾ ᴀ h-éᴀᵭᴀɪn, kissing her lips, hair and forehead; *early* irla. *See* uɴʟᴀnn.

uɴʟᴀḃᴀɪɴ̇eᴀċ, -ᴛᴀɪʒe, *a.*, eloquent, oratorical.

uɴʟᴀḃᴍᴀ, *f.*, speech, faculty of speech, utterance; rhetoric, eloquence, oratory; a speech; ʒᴀn u., speechless, having lost the use of speech; *smt. pron.* uɴʟúɴ(ᴀ); uɴʟᴀḃᴀɪɴᴄ, *id.*

uɴʟᴀḃɾᴀɪᵭe, *m.*, a speaker, a spokesman.

uɴʟᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒe, *a.*, long-haired.

uɴʟᴀċ. *See* uɪᴛlᴀċ.

úɴʟᴀcᴀɪm, -ᴀn, -ᴀᵭ, -ᴀɪceᴀċ, *v. tr.*, I reject, eject, vomit; conʒbᴀᵭ é nó uɴʟᴀcᴀɪᵭ, accept it or reject it (*C. Br.*, uɴʟᴀʒᴀɪm); *al.* uɴ-, uɪɴlɪcɪm (ú-.).

úɴʟᴀcᴀn, -ᴀɪn, *m.*, act of vomiting; ᴀʒ ú. ᴀ nʒoɪle ᵭᴀonnᴀ, (they) vomiting violently; úɪɴlᴇᴀcᴀᵭ, úɪɴlᴇᴀcᴀn, *id.*

úɴʟᴀcᴀnᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒ, *m.*, a vomiter.

úɴʟᴀcᴀnᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, vomiting.

úɴʟᴀɪc, -e, -cí, *f.*, a vomit, vomited matter; lᴀɪʒeᴀċᴛ nᴀ h-úɴʟᴀɪce ᴀᵭá ᴀnoɪɾ ᴀɪɴ, he is weak from vomiting now; *al.* úɪɴlɪc, óɴlᴀċ (*Don.*, ᴀʒ ᴛᴀɴɴᴀɪnᴛ ó., vomiting).

úɴʟᴀɪceᴀċ, -cɪʒe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of vomiting; ᴛᴀ ɾonn úɴʟᴀɪcɪʒe oɪɴ, I feel inclined to vomit; úɴʟᴀɪcɪʒe ɾolḿᴀ, retchings.

úɴʟᴀɪcᴛe, *p. a.*, vomited.

úɴʟᴀɪcᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛɪʒe, *a.*, emetic, vomiting.

uɴʟᴀɪᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭ̇e, *m.*, a smith, a sledger, a smiter; *a doubtful form.*

uɴʟᴀɪᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᵭ̇e, *f.*, act of smiting, beating, sledging; a blow, a skirmish, conflict, slaughter; ɪe h-eᴀᵭ nᴀ h-u. ɾɪn, during that conflict; ɪɾ maɪʀʒ ḃéᴀᵭ ɾíoɾ ᵭe'n ċéᴀᵭ u., 'tis hard to be knocked out in the first skirmish; = uɾ and ɾlᴀɪᵭe.

uɴʟᴀɪᵭeᴀċᴛ, *f.*, sledging, smiting, violence; u. ᴀɾ u. ᴀċᴛ b'ɪn í an u., smiting for smiting but that was *the* smiting.

uɴʟᴀɪnn, staff, *etc.* *See* uɾlᴀnn.

uɴʟᴀɪnn-leᴀᴛᴀn, *a.*, with broad handle (*T. S.*).

úɴʟᴀɪɾ. *See* úɾlɪɾ.

uɴʟᴀɪɾᴄe. *See* oɴlᴀɪɾᴄe.

uɴʟᴀḿ, -ᴀɪḿe, *a.*, ready, prepared, ready-made, quick; bɪᴀᵭ u. nó ᴀn-u., prepared or unprepared food; *sm.*, occasion; *al. see* uɾlᴀḿ.

uɴʟᴀḿ, -ᴀɪḿe, *f.*, custody, control, power, u. ċoɪᴛᴛᴄeᴀnn, possession, communal control; ᴀɾ ᵭáɾ n-uɴʟᴀɪḿ, out of our control; uᴀɪᴛ ɾuᴀɾᴀɾ ᴀ bɾuɪl ɪm' uɴʟᴀɪḿ, everything I hold I have from you; *al.* uɾlᴀḿ, eᴀɾlᴀḿ (in e. earpuiʒ Coɾcᴀiʒe, in the bishop of Cork's charge, *Aisl.*); *cf.* éᴀɾlᴀḿ, eᴀɾlᴀḿ; uɴʟᴀḿ and uɾlᴀḿ are derivatives of lᴀḿ.

Urláṁaiḋe (-laṁaiḋe), *m.*, one in whom control or authority is vested, a possessor.

Urláṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess.

Urláṁar, -air, *m.*, control, custody, authority, possession, sequestration.

Urlán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete.

Urlann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) a forecourt, a front-yard or -garden, a lawn; u. ceaċra, a cattle-yard (*Laws*); (*al.* urla, *g.* -nn, *d.* -ainn, *al. nom.*; an u., in Baile na h-Aḃann, Dungannon; Ṫúr Urlann, Dunurlin in Corca Ṫuiḃne); (2) the shaft of a spear, *etc.*, a tiller; (*al.* urla, *g. id.*, urlann); (3) that which corresponds, a corresponding amount (*cf.* annlann). *See* lann (*which* in *compds.* appears to have *al.* the sense of part or section).

Urlannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of javelin handles.

Urlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a floor, surface, area, ceiling, storey, a cleared bog, a river-bed; a vestibule (*early*); (has *smt.* the sense of home as teinteán and cúl na gaiḃle); *gs.* as *a.*, house, home, private; u. an ḃuailte, the threshing floor; u. an ḃaċta, the floor of the bog (lag-ṗoll, *id.*); u. cáiċ, common hall (in ancient buildings); u. an ḃáta, the ceiling of the boat (*Antr.*); u. do ġnuaḋ, the surface of your brows; ḋá u. ar aoirde, two storeys high; taḃair an t-u. do ḋuine éigin eile, let someone else have a word (*R. O.*). *See under* bairteaḋ and eaċlaċ; *gnly. pron.* urlár, and aḃhlár in *Con.*; orlár (*Wind.*).

Urláraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, floored; *sm.*, a stay-at-home (*O'R.*).

Urloirceaċ, *a.*, fervent, zealous.

Urṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, freshness, coolness; -eaċt, *id.*

Urṁaire, *g. id.*, *al. g.* -an, *d.* -rin, *f.*, hitting upon, capacity, control (*early*).

Urṁairim, -re, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, attempt, propose; hit upon (ar), am able; noċar urṁair duil 'na deoiḋ, who could not follow her, *i.e.*, compete with her; go nar urṁaireadar a n-eolaiġ raiġiḋ ġur an ionaḋ ċinnte, their guides could not get to the trysting-place (*F. M.*, 1601).

Urṁairneaċ, *a.*, steady, resolute; *neg.* an-u.; assimilated to meirneaċ. *See* uirmeirneaċ.

Úrṁar, -aire, *a.*, fresh, cooling, flourishing, new.

Úrṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, freshness, coolness.

Urṁór, -óir, *m.*, very many, very much, majority or greater part; a n-u., most of them; u. an airgid, the greater part of the money; u. na ndaoine, most people; *al.* ṗurṁór, *cf.* ṗormór (ṗormór); go ṗormór, for the most part, in general.

Urṁuiṁ, *f.*, Ormond, *lit.* East Munster.

Urna, *m.*, a hank; cuirim in ú., I put in a fix. *See* iorna.

Urnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *f.*, act of waiting, watching, a watch or vigil (= áirneán); *in place-names:* Urney, Nurney; as u. iaċ, watching for salmon. *See* ṗurnaiḋe; *al.* earnaiḋe, iornaiḋe (related words are cómnaiḋe, eadarnaiḋe, íoṫnaiḋe).

Urnaiḋim, -ṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wait or watch.

Urnaiḋm, *f.*, tie, bond or knot, pin or jack to fasten on strings of a harp; a bond or pledge, control, betrothal; *al.* urṅaiḋm.

Urnaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *f.*, act of praying, entreating, a prayer or collect; urnaiġte deiċneafaċa, hurried prayers; ar m'u., at my prayers (*Aran*); do rinne u. in a innsinn ċum Dé, he made a mental prayer to God; *deriv.* of ġuiḋe. *See under* torruiġim; *al.* úr-.

Urnaiġim, *vl.* -ġe, *v. tr.*, I pray, entreat; *al.* urnuiġim.

Urnaiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, prayerful, entreating.

Urnair. *See* oirnéir, úirlir.

Urnarc, *m.*, a chain or collar.

Urnoċt, *a.*, having the front bare, naked.

Urós. *See* iorós and uṁac.

Úrṗaire, -ean, *d.* -rin, *f.*, a disease, a cancer (*Wind.*); *al.* urṗairin.

Urra, *m.*, a rim; eoin óir má a h-u., golden birds about its rim; *cf.* iorraḋ (reireaḋ), or (úr, úra).

Urra, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, strength, power, capability, control, an effort; an equivalent (*al.* arra), security, a stay or support, a voucher, bail or surety (*Kea.*, *f.*); a guarantor, a sponsor, a protector, a chief, a leader (*al.* earra), a freeman; one having legal status (air-rad = urraḋ; *Contr.*), a responsible person, a native freeman, landowner or yeoman, a citizen (preferable to *rec.* raoṁánaċ); ní'l u. páirce ann, he is as weak as a child; ir u. liom, I can (*Rathlin*); ċuġ ré u. tóġḃála fá'n ġcloiċ, he made an effort to raise the stone; u. agur baṁa, surety and bond: u. aċtuiġte, a landowner of legalised

status (*opp.* to ᵭeoṁa(ıṙ) in *Táin*); u. óʒ, a young freeman; mac uṁṁaṙ, a freeman's son; u. cáċ aṁ a láiṁ, everyone is responsible for the acts of his hand; u. cáċ ʒo poʒail, all are leaders till the crucial moment; u. maiʒᵭean, a chief of maidens; u. án leiʒiṁ, our sure Healer (Christ); u. án n-aᵭṁoltа, one sure to praise us or worthy of our praise; má tá cuṙa ıṫ u. (uṁṁaṙ) ʒliaṙ aʒ leaṫ Cuinn, if thou art chief protagonist of Leath Cuinn (*C. Br.*); u. (uṁṁaṙ) ᵭ'uṁṁaṙaiṙ na Muṁan, one of Munster's citizens (*Contr.*); in *compds.*: -strength, -citizen, man of position, -person; ḃaiṁpeaṙ na coṙa ᵭíoṫ le ṫréan-uṁṁaıṙ, its impetus would knock you off your feet; ban-u., a freewoman or citizeness; bṁam-u., an upstart; caṫ-u., a protagonist or battle-leader; ceann-u., a leader or general (*al.* -uṁṁaıṙ); coṁ-u., a surety; cneaċ-u., a bandit-chief; ᵭeoṁa(ıṙ), an alien, *etc.* (ᵭí-uṁṁa); eaṁuiṁe, an outlaw; mac-u., a young freeman; obaiṁ ʒan u. a ᵭéanṫa, a work whose fulfilment is not certain; *al.* uṁṁaṙ (air-rad *Contr.*, which does not give *g.s.*), uṁṁaıṙ (*g.* -aṙ) and uṁṁaıṙ (*O'R.*; the form arises from de-aspiration or suspended aspiration due to ṁ, *cf.* ıonaṙ = ıonaṙ).

Uṁṁaċ, *m.*, a super-tax or exaction (*early*).

Uṁṁaṙ, *m.*, chattels, utensils, furniture; u. ṫiʒe, house-furniture; u. búıṙ, table utensils; ʒan aṁ ʒan u., without land or chattels; *al.* uṁṁa, uṁa; *prob.* = eaṁṁaṙ (*gnly.* in the sense of goods; ıoṁṁaṙ, in sense of garb; ı. póṙṫa, wedding garments); *al. see* uṁṁa.

Uṁṁaṙaṫa, *indec. a.*, responsible, reliable, substantial, robust, confident, brave, noble; *al.* uṁṁuṙaṫa. *See* cıoṫ-u.

Uṁṁaṙaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, -ṙaí, and -aıṙí, *m.*, customary or common law (*early*), responsibility, citizenship, assurance, courage; security, guarantee or bail; insurance or assurance (*rec.*); ṫéiʒiṁ in u. aṁ, I guarantee, back or go bail for; ḃun uṁṁaṙaıṙ, authority, *etc.*; cuiṁiṁ ḃun uṁṁaṙaıṙ oṁṁ féin, I assure or stabilise my position; cıa an ṫ-u. ḃéaṁṙaiṙ ṫú ᵭam leiṙ? what guarantee will you give me for it? aṁ u. Pıoċáin, through P.'s guarantee, on P.'s responsibility; caṙ ᵭo ḃuṁ é? ceannaċán aʒuṙ uṁṁaṙaṙtaí, what made him bankrupt? (unwise) purchases and going security; *compd.*: cıoṫ-u.; *al.* uṁṁuṙaṙ.

Uṁṁaṙaṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, confident, capable, forward, daring.

Uṁṁaṙaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, act of guaranteeing or securing; forwardness, assurance, daring.

Uṁṁaıṙ (a principal person, a chief, *O'R.*). *See* uṁṁa.

Uṁṁaıṙ, for uıṁᵭ, úıṁᵭ, *pl.* of óṁᵭ (sledge-hammer) (*Br.*).

Uṁṁaıṙ, *compar.* uṁṁaıṙᵭe (*Contr.*), *a.*, reliable, free, high, exalted (*O'R.*); miṙe ḃa uaiṙle aʒuṙ ḃ'uṁṁaıṙᵭe ᵭíḃ, I was the noblest and most distinguished of ye. *See* uṁṁa (*var.* -ṁaıṙ, -ṁaıṙ).

Uṁṁáıṙ (error, disturbance); form of eaṁṁáıṙ.

Uṁṁáıṙeaċ, -ᵭiʒe, *a.*, disturbing, contentious; form of eaṁṁáıṙeaċ; uṁṁáıṙeaṁail, *id.*

Uṁṁaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, citizenship; security, bond, bail; ṫéiʒiṁ i n-u. aṁ ᵭuiṁe, I go bail for one, go security for one.

Uṁṁáıṙeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, a contentious disposition.

Uṁṁaiṁ, *g.* -ṁa, -e, *f.*, honour, respect, homage, veneration, regard, indulgence; aṁ na h-uṁṁaṁa, time for reverent behaviour (*C. M.*); ṫaᵭaiṙ u. ᵭo'n aoiṙ, honour old age; ʒéillim u. ᵭo, I concede respect or reverence to; ṙṁaoill ʒan u., a contentious or contemptible "streel" or "fellow"; le h-u. ᵭo, through veneration for; ʒan u. ᵭo, without regard for, defiant or independent of; a ṙ'lıoṙ ṙéin ᵭáṙ n-u., his own share of our respect; ċuʒ u. le páṙla i nʒlıoʒaıṁeaċt ᵭáın, who lent their support to rumour in discordant verse (*E. R.*); an-u., disrespect, irreverence (*note* cáṫuʒaᵭ an Ḋomnaiġ, respecting or sanctifying the Sunday); *al.* uıṁiṁ.

Uṁṁaın, *g.* -an, *pl.* -aıneaċa, *f.*, a stay, prop, support, capacity; ná laṙ ṙop naċ u. (uṁṁainn) ᵭuıṫ ṙéin a ċuṙ aṙ, light no fire you cannot extinguish (*Sc. prov.*); ní'l aon u. ıonnaṫ aċt an oıneaᵭ le ḃean ḃácáilṫe na Maiṁiṙtıreaċ, you have no more energy than the mummy-woman in Knockmoy Abbey. *See* uṁṁa.

Uṁṁainn, -e, -anna, *f.*, a divide, a share, a portion or dividend; uṁṫuinn, *P. C. T.*; u. ᵭá ıonaċaṙ, a portion of his entrails.

Uṁṁainn. *See* uṁṁann.

Uṁṁamaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, respectful, reverent,

submissive, obsequious, obedient; respectable, honourable; an- (or neam-) u., irreverent, disrespectful, independent, defiant (of, do); u. do, respectful towards; nárb u. do duine an bit i bpín-ṡníom lámh, who acknowledged no superior in manual skill; *sm.*, a reverend person, a worthy; an t-U., the Rev. (*Sc.*).

Urramacht, -a, *f.*, homage, submission, reverence, acknowledgment of superiority.

Urramanta, *indec. a.*, respected, honoured.

Urramar, -air, *m.*, importance (of persons).

Urramuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I respect, honour, revere.

Urrán, *m.*, strife, contention (*O'R.*); *cf.* forrán, iomarrán and urrán (*esp. ex.* from *C. Br.*).

Urrán na luirg, *m.*, the hip-bone (*O'R., O'Br.*); *cf.* earr (iorr).

Urrann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a point, a spear- or arrow-head, *fig.* a pang.

Urrannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I divide, share.

Urrannar, -air, *m.*, portion, share, instalment of money, dividend; *cf.* earr-.

Urranta, *indec. a.*, reliable, responsible, dauntless, self-confident; strong (of weapons); *al.* urránta, urrántamail. *See* urramanta.

Urrantacht, -a, *f.*, boldness, intrepidity, self-confidence.

Urrantar, -air, *m.*, boldness, daring, self-confidence, reliability; fear coranta an urrantair, the brave defender (*F. L.*).

Urrar, -air, *m.*, warrant, authority.

Urrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, doughty; go h-u. lán-calma, bravely and boldly.

Urrós (tail). *See* iorós.

Urrtuinn. *See* urrainn.

Urruḋanta (-rúnta), **urruḋar**. *See* urramanta, urramar.

Urruiġte, *p. a.*, bailed, secured.

Urruma; in ceann u., an entertainer, a host; a form of urṡnamh(a).

Urra, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ana, *f.*, a jamb, a doorpost, a prop or stay, *fig.* a defender; u. cloiche, a stone jamb (inside the wooden door-jamb, luirge); u. catha, a prop of battle; u. an chreidimh, a defender of the Faith; in urrain an bháis, at the portals of death; ioin cléit ir urrain d'imtiġ ré, he escaped by the skin of his teeth.

Urrach, -aiġe, *a.*, propping, sustaining.

Urrail. *See* uimil.

Urral, -ail, *m.*, a fire-tongs; *al. f.*, *g.* -aile, *d.* -ail; *cf. Lat.* volsella (tweezers). *See* tlúġ.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender, one who throws stones before fish in seine-fishing; *cf.* urra.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young he-bear; from *Lat.* ursa, a bear.

Urranach, -aiġe, *a.*, having door-posts, *etc.*; *sm.*, a doorkeeper (*O'R.*).

Urrcar, *m.*, a partition.

Urrcartaḋ, *m.*, act of sweeping or casting out, ousting; urcartaḋ (*Kea.*).

Urrcartaim, *v. tr.*, I sweep or cast out, eject; urcartaim (*Kea.*).

Urrclaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of defending, *al.* attacking, closing (*Laws*); aor u., defenders (*Sup.*); airm u. agus anacail, weapons of defence.

Urrlogaḋ, -oiġte, *m.*, the act of engulfing; the quantity swallowed at a time.

Urrloiġim, -rlogaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, engulf.

Urrnaiḋm. *See* urnaiḋm.

Urrnámh, *m.*, swimming, floundering in the water.

Urrós, -óiġe, -ósa, *f.*, a young bear, she-bear.

Urrpaiġn, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling, contention, strife.

Urrpainnach, -aiġe, *a.*, given to wrestling or struggling; contentious.

Urtach, -aiġ, *m.*, a feast or refection, a solemnity or festival (*early*); *al.* eloquence (*cf.* uctach, toitach); u. cainnte, vigorous eloquence; ir breágh an t-u. cainnte atá aige, how eloquent he is.

Urtach, -aiġ, *m.*, a high oath (uaral-teartugaḋ); dar u. Dé agus daoine, by God and man; d'u. Dachla Iosa, by an oath on the Crozier of Jesus.

Urtach, -aiġe, *a.*, slaughtering; *sm.*, a slaughterer, slaughter; *cf.* úr and úrlaḋ.

Urtain, *f.*, abundance, enough; u. d'eimiġ, enough to satisfy thy generosity; *al.* furtain.

Urtarpna, *ad.* and *prep.*, athwart.

Urtlach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, lap, a lapful, an apronful; *al.* urtlach (*McK.*), urlach. *See* utlach.

Urtógbáil, *f.*, act of raising, a heave (*early*).

Urtorach, *m.*, van, very front; *al.* úr-; urtúr, *id.*

Urtrálġ, *f.*, foreshore.

Úruġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of moistening, making fresh, of becoming moist or

status (*opp.* to ᴅeoṁa(iṫ) in *Táin*); u. óg, a young freeman; mac uṁaṫ, a freeman's son; u. cáċ ar a láiṁ, everyone is responsible for the acts of his hand; u. cáċ go foġail, all are leaders till the crucial moment; u. maiġᵭean, a chief of maidens; u. ár leiġir, our sure Healer (Christ); u. ár n-aṁ̇olta, one sure to praise us or worthy of our praise; má tá cuṙa it u. (uṁaṫ) gliaṫ aġ leaṫ Cuinn, if thou art chief protagonist of Leath Cuinn (*C. Br.*); u. (uṁaṫ) ᴅ'uṁaṫaiḃ na Muṁan, one of Munster's citizens (*Contr.*); in *compds.*: -strength, -citizen, man of position, -person; ḃainṙeaṫ na coṙa ᴅíoᴅ le ṙéan-uṁaiṫ, its impetus would knock you off your feet; ban-u., a freewoman or citizeness; ḃṙam-u., an upstart; caṫ-u., a protagonist or battle-leader; ceann-u., a leader or general (*al.* -uṁaiṫ); coṁ-u., a surety; ċneaċ-u., a banditchief; ᴅeoṁa(iṫ), an alien, *etc.* (ᴅí-uṁa); eaṙuṁa, an outlaw; mac-u., a young freeman; obair gan u. a ᴅéanta, a work whose fulfilment is not certain; *al.* uṁaṫ (air-rad *Contr.*, which does not give *g.s.*), uṁaiṫ (*g.* -aṫ) and uṁaiᴅ (*O'R.*; the form arises from de-aspiration or suspended aspiration due to ṁ, *cf.* ionaṫ = ionaᴅ).

Uṁaċ, *m.*, a super-tax or exaction (*early*).

Uṁaṫ, *m.*, chattels, utensils, furniture; u. tiġe, house-furniture; u. búiṁᴅ, table utensils; gan ar gan u., without land or chattels; *al.* uṁa, uṁa; *prob.* = eaṁaṫ (*gnly.* in the sense of goods; ioṁaṫ, in sense of garb; i. póṙta, wedding garments); *al. see* uṁa.

Uṁaṫanta, *indec. a.*, responsible, reliable, substantial, robust, confident, brave, noble; *al.* uṁuṫanta. *See* ciot-u.

Uṁaṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ṙtaí, and -airí, *m.*, customary or common law (*early*), responsibility, citizenship, assurance, courage; security, guarantee or bail; insurance or assurance (*rec.*); ᴅéiġim in u. ar, I guarantee, back or go bail for; bun uṁaṫair, authority, *etc.*; cuiṁim bun uṁaṫair oṁ ṙéin, I assure or stabilise my position; cia an t-u. ḃéaṁṙaiᴅ tú ᴅam leir? what guarantee will you give me for it? ar u. Pᵭiċáin, through P.'s guarantee, on P.'s responsibility; cad ᴅo ḃuir é? ceannaċán aġur uṁaṫartaí, what made him bankrupt? (unwise) purchases and going security; *compd.*: ciot-u.; *al.* uṁuṫar.

Uṁaṫaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, confident, capable, forward, daring.

Uṁaṫaraċt, -a, *f.*, act of guaranteeing or securing; forwardness, assurance, daring.

Uṁaiᴅ (a principal person, a chief, *O'R.*). *See* uṁa.

Uṁaiᴅ, for uiṁᴅ, úiṁᴅ, *pl.* of óṁᴅ (sledge-hammer) (*Br.*).

Uṁaiᴅ, *compar.* uṁaiᴅe (*Contr.*), *a.*, reliable, free, high, exalted (*O'R.*); mire ba uairle aġur ḃ'uṁaiᴅe ᴅíḃ, I was the noblest and most distinguished of ye. *See* uṁa (*var.* -maiᴅ, -maiᴅ).

Uṁáiᴅ (error, disturbance); form of eaṁáiᴅ.

Uṁáiᴅeaċ, -ᴅiġe, *a.*, disturbing, contentious; form of eaṁáiᴅeaċ; uṁáiᴅeaṁail, *id.*

Uṁaiᴅeaċt, -a, *f.*, citizenship; security, bond, bail; ᴅéiġim i n-u. ar ᴅuine, I go bail for one, go security for one.

Uṁáiᴅeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, a contentious disposition.

Uṁaim, *g.* -ṁa, -e, *f.*, honour, respect, homage, veneration, regard, indulgence; am na h-uṁaṁa, time for reverent behaviour (*C. M.*); taḃair u. ᴅo'n aoiṙ, honour old age; ġéillim u. ᴅo, I concede respect or reverence to; ṙṁaoill gan u., a contentious or contemptible "streel" or "fellow"; le h-u. ᴅo, through veneration for; gan u. ᴅo, without regard for, defiant or independent of; a ṙlíoṙ ṙéin ᴅáṙ n-u., his own share of our respect; ċuġ u. le ṁárla i ngliocaiṁeaċt ᴅáin, who lent their support to rumour in discordant verse (*E. R.*); an-u., disrespect, irreverence (*note* cáċuġaᴅ an ᴅomnaiġ, respecting or sanctifying the Sunday); *al.* uiṁim.

Uṁainn, *g.* -an, *pl.* -aineaċa, *f.*, a stay, prop, support, capacity; ná lar ṙop naċ u. (uṁainn) ᴅuit ṙéin a ċur ar, light no fire you cannot extinguish (*Sc. prov.*); ní'l aon u. ionnat aċt an oiṁeaᴅ le ḃean ḃácáilte na Maiṁir-neaċ, you have no more energy than the mummy-woman in Knockmoy Abbey. *See* uṁa.

Uṁainn, -e, -anna, *f.*, a divide, a share, a portion or dividend; uṁṫuinn, *P. C. T.*; u. ᴅá ionaᴅar, a portion of his entrails.

Uṁainn. *See* uṁann.

Uṁamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, respectful, reverent,

submissive, obsequious, obedient; respectable, honourable; an- (or neamh-) u., irreverent, disrespectful, independent, defiant (of, do); u. do, respectful towards; nárb u. do dhuine ar bith i bpríomh láimh, who acknowledged no superior in manual skill; *sm.*, a reverend person, a worthy; an t-U., the Rev. (*Sc.*).

Urramacht, -a, *f.*, homage, submission, reverence, acknowledgment of superiority.

Urramanta, *indec. a.*, respected, honoured.

Urramar, -air, *m.*, importance (of persons).

Urramuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I respect, honour, revere.

Urrán, *m.*, strife, contention (*O'R.*); *cf.* forrán, iomarrán and urán (*esp. ex.* from *C. Br.*).

Urrán na leire, *m.*, the hip-bone (*O'R., O'Br.*); *cf.* earr (iorr).

Urrann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a point, a spear- or arrow-head, *fig.* a pang.

Urrannaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I divide, share.

Urrannar, -air, *m.*, portion, share, instalment of money, dividend; *cf.* earr-.

Urranta, *indec. a.*, reliable, responsible, dauntless, self-confident; strong (of weapons); *al.* urránta, urrántamhail. *See* urradanta.

Urrantacht, -a, *f.*, boldness, intrepidity, self-confidence.

Urrantar, -air, *m.*, boldness, daring, self-confidence, reliability; fear coranta an urrantair, the brave defender (*F. L.*).

Urrar, -air, *m.*, warrant, authority.

Urraracht, -aige, *a.*, doughty; go h-u. lán-chalma, bravely and boldly.

Urród (tail). *See* iorós.

Urrtuinn. *See* urrainn.

Urrudanta (-rúnta), urrudar. *See* urradanta, urradar.

Urruigthe, *p. a.*, bailed, secured.

Urruma; in ceann u., an entertainer, a host; a form of urghnam(a).

Urra, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ana, *f.*, a jamb, a doorpost, a prop or stay, *fig.* a defender; u. cloiche, a stone jamb (inside the wooden door-jamb, laighe); u. catha, a prop of battle; u. an chreidimh, a defender of the Faith; in urrain an bháis, at the portals of death; roimh cléith ir urrain d'imthigh fé, he escaped by the skin of his teeth.

Urrach, -aighe, *a.*, propping, sustaining.

Urrail. *See* uinl.

Urral, -ail, *m.*, a fire-tongs; *al. f.*, *g.* -aile, *d.* -ail; *cf. Lat.* volsella (tweezers). *See* tlúgh.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender, one who throws stones before fish in seine-fishing; *cf.* urra.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young he-bear; from *Lat.* ursa, a bear.

Urranach, -aighe, *a.*, having door-posts, *etc.*; *sm.*, a doorkeeper (*O'R.*).

Urrcar, *m.*, a partition.

Urrcarcad, *m.*, act of sweeping or casting out, ousting; urcarnad (*Kea.*).

Urrcarcaim, *v. tr.*, I sweep or cast out, eject; urcarnaim (*Kea.*).

Urrclaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of defending, *al.* attacking, closing (*Laws*); aor u., defenders (*Sup.*); airm u. agus anacail, weapons of defence.

Urrlogad, -oigthe, *m.*, the act of engulfing; the quantity swallowed at a time.

Urrloigim, -rlogad, *v. tr.*, I swallow, engulf.

Urrnaidhm. *See* urnaidhm.

Urrnámh, *m.*, swimming, floundering in the water.

Urród, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a young bear, she-bear.

Urrpaign, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling, contention, strife.

Urrparnach, -aighe, *a.*, given to wrestling or struggling; contentious.

Urtach, -aigh, *m.*, a feast or refection, a solemnity or festival (*early*); *al.* eloquence (*cf.* uchtach, tortach); u. cainnte, vigorous eloquence; ir breagh an t-u. cainnte atá aige, how eloquent he is.

Urtach, -aigh, *m.*, a high oath (uaral-tearthach); dar u. Dé agus daoine, by God and man; d'u. Dachta Iosa, by an oath on the Crozier of Jesus.

Urtach, -aighe, *a.*, slaughtering; *sm.*, a slaughterer, slaughter; *cf.* úr and rúadh.

Urtain, *f.*, abundance, enough; u. t'eimigh, enough to satisfy thy generosity; *al.* furtain.

Urtarrna, *ad.* and *prep.*, athwart.

Urtlach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, lap, a lapful, an apronful; *al.* urtlach (*McK.*), urlach. *See* utlach.

Urtógbáil, *f.*, act of raising, a heave (*early*).

Urtorach, *m.*, van, very front; *al.* úr-; urtúr, *id.*

Urtráigh, *f.*, foreshore.

Úrughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of moistening, making fresh, of becoming moist or

fresh, mouldering into earth; taking out the yolk, scouring (cloth, *etc.*); ag reamhruighadh agus ag ú. bhfuiling, fulling and tucking cloth.

Úmuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I refresh, renew, become fresh; I moisten; *also* I moulder into earth; I make damp; I take the yolk from, I scour (as cloth).

Umúineadóireacht, -a, *f.*, working a spell or charm (*S. O'L.*); úmúineadóireacht (*Fil.*), *cf. perh.* oinbhine (*var.* ombhaire).

Umula, *f.*, an altar (*O'R.*).

Umur (umar), *compar.* umuma, uma, *a.*, easy, practicable; ní h-u. liom, I am unwilling; do b'uma de (uaithe) duit, it would be the easier for you; *al.* fumar (fodar, fumairce, fuimirte), *which see.*

Umuma. *See under* umur.

Úr, *g.* úir, *m.*, usury; airgead úir, interest on a loan; the fruits of usury are unlucky (*folk*); dúbailt úir, doubling interest; luchd úir, usurers.

Úr, úir, *m.*, definition, account, narrative, origin; sunn a h-úr agus a h-iomchúra agus a theipeadh na Táin go nuige fan, and this is the origin, circumstances and end of the Táin so far; (*early*).

Ura. *See under* umur.

Uraicht, -a, *f.*, facility, ease; ir u. daoibhre, ye may, it lies in your power (*O'Br.*); ir tuisnighe an peacadh do dhuine a u. dó an fógha chuige dia dó do choimeád, his sin is more serious seeing how easily he could have kept God's commandment.

Uraid, -e, *f.*, a cask or hogshead.

Úráid, -e, *f.*, use, usage, utility; act of using, utilising, employing; bainim ú. as, I use, make use of, do ghním ú. de, *id.*; drochú., hardship, ill-usage; ar ú., rendered useless, limp (as a leg), broken; tá ú. mhaith agat air, you use a good deal of.

Uraithe. *See under* umur.

Úráideach, -uighe, *a.*, useful; *also* wasteful.

Úráidiughe, *g. id.*, *f.*, usefulness; agus a ú. atá, seeing its utility.

Úráidim, -áidh, *v. tr.*, I make use of; waste, consume; úráidh leat é, use it.

Úraire, *m.*, an usurer.

Úraireacht, *f.*, usury; ir measa an ú. 'ná an ghadaidheacht, usury is worse than robbery; *al.* úramacht.

Úrc, *g.* úirc, *m.*, grease or fat, animal-oil, fish-oil (used for lighting), sap, pith, juice, pitch or resin (appearing as a black fluid on bog-deal splinters; rnoiseán, *id.*); ú. gé, goose-grease; mart-ú., beef-fat; muc-ú., fat of pig, lard; geamh úirc, stormy petrel (*Tory*), éan úirc (*Antr.*), *id.*; beidh ú. na bliadhna aca ar na cnoc'ógaidh beaga, they will have a year's supply of oil from those small pollock; ir iarc 'r ir ú. 'r ir bounty iad, (these pollock) are both fish, oil and bounty (*song*; *ref.* to bounty paid by British Government as late as 1830 for small pollock; the inspector chopped off the tail of each fish to prevent fraud, *N. Y.*); úrca (*Eg.*).

Úrcach, -aighe, *a.*, juicy, greasy, fatty, sappy, oily; of fish oil; belonging to incense, gums, frankincense; full of wood-sap, such as appears as a black fluid when bog-deal splinters are lighted.

Urcamhach, urcamhaim. *See* umrcamhach, umrcamhaim.

Úrchnámh, -aidhe, *f.*, juice, essence; mart-ú., beef extract or fat.

Urmairt, urmairteach. *See* iormairt (iormairteach.)

Úrpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strong, rough fellow; ú. garbh coir cladaigh a rough seacoaster, (*U.*).

Urpán, -áin, *m.*, a sausage, a shapeless mass, lump, or heap; a clumsy fellow. *See* uirpín.

Urpánta, *indec. a.*, clumsy, pudding-like.

Urpóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a pang, sudden pain, gasp, throe; a push or shove in wrestling; chuig ré u. (uarpóg) do'n fhathach, he gave the giant a push (*Antr.*).

Úrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weal, a contused wound.

Urtaing, -e, *f.*, a husting.

Urtar. *See* iortar and utrach.

Úrúire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an usurer.

Úrúireacht, -a, *f.*, usury, money-lending.

Úrúiridhe, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, an usurer.

Ut, *m.*, a hill (in Louth place-names); *cf.* után and *perh.* at; *pl.* uta (? *Onom.*).

Úth, *g.* -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, an udder, any udderlike vessel, amount of milk in an udder; cann-úth, a "flesh" udder, characterised by hardness and inability to lactate, *al.* cáin-úth; *al.* úithe, úithche.

Úthach, -aighe, *a.*, having an udder.

Úthach, -aigh, *m.*, a devouring desire for drink, great thirst; ú. tamta, *id.*; nach geoigh an t-ú. a bhí ort, what a great thirst you suffered from; tá ú. air chum bainne, he has a great desire for milk; aire chum bhíd agus ú. chum oighe, one speaks of ravenous hunger

for food, and devouring thirst for drink (*saying*) (*By.*); tá ú. ar mo ċroiḋe an ṡcéal aiṁeáċtaiṁ, it grieves me to hear that news.

úċaiṁ, -e, -eáċa, *f.*, a large udder or the like.

úċaiṁc, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling with (le); *al.* uċaiṁt.

úċaiṙ, -e, *f.*, disgust, nausea; cuiṁim ú. ar, I disgust; úir (*Aran*), *cf.* núir.

úċamáil, -ála, *f.*, act of fumbling (with, le), doing light work, botching, searching, groping, rambling; an awkward manner, or attempt, bungle; bíonn an ṁaċ ar an ú., the bungler often succeeds (*cf.* "muddling through"); *al.* uċmáil, uċumail (*O'R.*); *cf.* úċmall, iomlaċ.

úċamálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fumbling, botching, aimless, fidgety; *sm.*, a fumbler, a fidgeter.

úċamálaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a fumbler, a botcher, a bungler, a slovenly, fidgety or awkward person.

úċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle (*F. an L.*), uċan (*O'R.*), uaċán (*Antr.*).

uċlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a lap, an apron, an apron-bag for sowing potatoes, *etc.*, a seed-bag, a front- or breast-load, an armful, a load; lán a uċlaiġ, the full of his lap; a n-uċlaiġe lán de ġríor, their laps full of embers; u. de ḃiorḃ oiġiṁ, a lapful of icicles (*Wind.*); ḃéarṙaiḋ mé duiṫ d'u. (ulaċ) óir, I will give you as much gold as you can carry (*Cruach*); *al.* ulaċ (*Don.*); uṁlaċ, umlaċ, uċlaċ, *id.*

uċlaċán, -áin, *m.*, one aproned or having a pouch.

uċmaille, *f.*, unsteadiness, transiency. *See* uċmall.

uċmall, -aille, *a.*, unstable, transient (*early*; *spg. uncertain*; *cf.* úċamáil, iomlaċ and uḋmall with its derivatives).

úċṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a heavy, inactive woman, a pregnant woman.

uċraḋ, *m.*, a treasure; *early* (*al.* etsad, eatraḋ); *now* iorta (iortaḋ), *which see*; *al. see* iortar (urtar, *R. O.*, food or forage).

PARADIGMS OF THE IRREGULAR VERBS.

GENERAL REMARKS.

1. Do regularly precedes the *Imperfect, Preterite, Conditional* and *verbal noun* and also forms part of certain irregular verbs but is often omitted; it is sometimes used in the *present* as a *simple relative* often replaced by a.

2. A special *relative form* in -r is often used in Connaught and sometimes in the other provinces in the 3 *s.* of the *present* (- air, -ear) and *future* (-far, -fear). In the *present* r is often added to the ordinary 3 *s.*, *e.g.* bíonnr; verbs in the *simple relative* are regularly aspirated.

3. The *Passive or Autonomous* regularly escapes aspiration in the *relative* and after má and ní but often aspiration is used.

4. The verb ir has no *synthetic forms;* all other verbs have both *synthetic* and *analytic forms;* the former are usual except in the 3 *s.* and 2 *pl.*, but the latter are common in the *dependent* (*i.e.* with ní, an, go; má takes the *absolute form* of the verb).

5 (*a*). The termination -e, -a, as alternative to -ir, -air (2 *s.*) is sometimes met with; and -tí, -caí, or -tí, -caí are alternative to the *analytic form* with rib. Examples noted are:—An gcluine rúd! do you hear that! an gcloitcí! really! (do ye hear!); cad deire? what do you say? an mar sin atáthaí (-aoi)? is that the way ye are?

(*b*). The old 3 *s.* termination -aid, -id is found in late texts and in *U.* where -ann, -eann is treated as *Habitual Present;* *al.* in 3 *s. pret.*

(*c*). Early -am, -eam, still occasionally replaces 1*st pl.* -aimid *esp.* in poetry and in the *imperative*, *e.g.*, déanfam, we will do; bíom, let us be; -aimid also sometimes replaces -aimír in the *imperative.*

(*d*). *Future Passive or Autonomous*, -far, -fear is often replaced by -faidear, -fidear, *esp.* in Connaught; *oft.* -tar (-tear) for -dar (-dear) in *pres.*

6. The *past participle, participle of necessity*, and *participial adjective* end in -da (-de), -ta (-te) and are sometimes distinguished, *e.g.*, *p. a.* cuirtha, fágtha; *p. nec.* cuirthe, fágthe.

7. Adjectives in -ach (sometimes -arach) derived from *p. a.* of verbs have the force of *verbal adjectives* of which réamhtach (*See* Dictionary) is an example.

8. A decided tendency towards regularisation exists in regard to the irregular verbs.

I.—ADEIRIM (DEIRIM), I SAY.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adeirim	Adeirimíd	Abhairim	Abhairimíd
Adeirir	Adeir sibh	Abhairir	Abair sibh
Adeir	Adeirid	Abair	Abhairid

Passive or Autonomous Adeirtear — *Pass.* or *Aut.* Abairtear (-tar)

Al. deirim conjugated regularly throughout, 3 *s. al.* deir, 2*nd s. al.* deire, deara, 3 *s.* deireann; 1 *s. dep. al.* abhuighim; 3 *s. dep., al.* abhann.

Imperfect.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adeirinn	Adeirimír	Abrainn	Abraimír
Adeiréá	Adeireád rib	Abaiṫá	Abrad rib
Adeiread	Adeiriúr	Abrad	Abraiúr
Pass. or *Aut.* adeirtí		*Pass.* or *Aut.* abaiṫtí	

Al. deirinn conjugated regularly throughout.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adéanfad, -éan	Adéanfaimíd	Abhóéad	Abhóéaimíd
Adéanfair	Adéanfaid rib	Abhóéair	Abhóéaid rib
Adéanfaid	Adéanfaid	Abhóéaid	Abhóéaid
Pass. or *Aut.* adéanfar (-ṫar)		*Pass.* or *Aut.* abhóéar.	

Al. adéanad, -fair, &c., &c., in *absolute*; *al.* déanfad conjugated regularly throughout; 1 *s. fut. al.* adéan, *dep.* aibéan; *al. dependent* aibeonad (abónad), aibeonair (abónair), aibeonaid (abónaid), &c.

Conditional.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Adéanfainn	Adéanfaimíd	Abhóéainn	Abhóéaimíd
Adéanfá	Adéanfad rib	Abhóéṫá	Abhóéad rib
Adéanfad	Adéanfaiúr	Abhóéad	Abhóéaiúr
Pass. or *Aut.* adéanfaí (-ṫaí)		*Pass.* or *Aut.* abhóéaí (-óraí).	

Al. adéafainn, -ṫá, &c., &c. in *absolute*; *al.* déanfainn conjugated regularly throughout.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Adubairt (-bhar)	Adubramar
Adubrair (-bhuigir)	Adubrabar
Adubairt	Adubradar

Pass. or *Aut.* adubaṫar (-bhad).

Al. dubairt, dubrair, &c., &c., throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Abrad	Abraimíd
Abrair (-bra)	Abraid rib
Abraid	Abraid

Pass. or *Aut.* abaṫar (-ṫar).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Abraim	Abraimíd (-ram)
Abair	Abraid
Abrad	Abraiúr

Pass. or *Aut.* abaṫar (-ṫar).

Vl. rád; *p. a.* ráidte, abaiṫe, -bairte abhuigte.

II.—AR, SAYS.

Gnly. arra; *early*, far, ron ol.

III.—ATÁIM (TÁIM), I AM.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Atáim	Atáimíd	fuilim	fuilimíd
Atáir	Atá sib	fuilir	fuil sib
Atá	Atáid	fuil	fuilid

Pass. or *Aut.* atáthar. *Pass.* or *Aut.* fuiltear.

Al. taoi, taoir, 2 *s.*, tánn, taoideann, 3 *s.*, atáthar *Aut.* in *absolute*; fuile 2 *s.*, fuileann, fil, feil, 3 *s.* in *dependent*; *al.* tú *early* 1 *s.* and tám *early*, 1*st pl. smt.* in poetry; 1 *s.* táir (Aran, *etc.*); 1*st pl.* támar (*Teelin*).

Habitual Present.

bím	bímíd, bíom
bír	bíonn sib
bíonn (bí)	bíd

Rel. bíos, bíonnas; *Pass.* or *Aut.* bítear.

Imperfect.

bínn	bímís
bítheá	bíodh sib
bíodh	bídís

Pass. or *Aut.* bití.

Future.

beadh (beidheadh)	beimíd (beidhimíd)
beir (beidhir)	beidh sib
beidh (bia)	beid (beidhid)

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifear.

Al. bia, biadh, biú, 1 *s.*; beam, beidheam, 1 *pl.*

Conditional.

beinn	beimís
beithea, -eifea	béadh (beadh) sib
béadh	beidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifí.

Al. beidhinn, &c.; 3 *s. al.* beadh, beith.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
bíos	bíomar	rabhas	rabhamar
bís	bíobhar	rabhais	rabhabhar
bí	bíodhar	raibh	rabhadhar

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíothar (-íodh). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, rabhthar (-bhadh).

Al. bídheas, &c.; 3 *s. dep.*, *al.* rabh, roibh; *al.* do-bhás (-ádhas), do-bhais (-á do-bhá (-bí); do-bhámar, do-bhádhar, do-bhádhar.

Present Subjunctive.

rabhadh	rabhaimíd
rabhair	rabh sib
raibh	rabhaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, rabhthar.

Al. beadh, &c. (like *future*, 3 *s.*, bé *rare*).

Past Subjunctive as *Conditional.*

Imperative.

bím	bímíp (-mío, bíom)
bí	bíó (bıóıó, bíʒí)
bíoó	bíoíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíceap.

al. beıċ, beıċ ; *p. nec.* beıċċe.

IV.—beıʀım, I BEAR, Etc.

Present.

beıɲım	beıɲımío
beıɲıp	beıp (ɟc.) ɲıb
beıp (-ɲıó, -ɲeann)	beıɲıo

Pass. or *Aut.*, beıɲteap (-ċeap).

Imperfect.

beıɲınn	beıɲımíp
beıɲċeá	beıɲeaó ɲıb
beıɲeaó	beıɲıoíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beıɲtí.

Future.

béaɲaó (béap, -ɲpaó)	béaɲaımío (-ɲpaımío)
béaɲaıp (-ɲpaıp)	béaɲaıó (-ɲpaıó) ɲıb
béaɲaıó (-ɲpaıó)	béaɲaıo (-ɲpaıo)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béaɲċap (-ɲpap).

Conditional.

béaɲaınn -ɲpaınn)	béaɲaımíp (-ɲpaımíp)
béaɲċá (-ɲpá)	béaɲaó (-ɲpaó) ɲıb
béaɲaó (-ɲpaó)	béaɲaıoíp (-ɲpaıoíp)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béaɲċaí (-ɲpaí).

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Ruʒap	Ruʒamap
Ruʒaıp	Ruʒabap
Ruʒ	Ruʒaoap

Pass. or *Aut.*, ɲuʒaó (-ʒċap).

Al. beıɲeap, ɟc.

Present Subjunctive.

beıɲeaó	beıɲımío
beıɲıp (-ɲe)	beıɲıó ɲıb
beıɲıó	beıɲıo

Pass. or *Aut.*, beıɲteap (ċeap).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

beıɲım	beıɲımíp
beıp	beıɲıó
beıɲeaó	beıɲıoíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beıɲteap.

.. bıeıċ ; *p. n.* aıll *p. nec.* beıɲċe, beıɲċa, beıɲċeá

V.—cím, I SEE (*rare*).

Present.

Cím	Címíd
Cíp	Cíonn pé
Cíonn	Cíd

Pass. or *Aut.*, cítear.

An gcíonn (gcíor) tú ? do you see ? and, cící, 2 *pl.*, in *parts.*

Future.

Ceopad	Ceopaimíd
Ceopair	Ceopaid pé
Ceopaid	Ceopaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceopar.

Conditional.

Ceopainn	Ceopaimíp
Ceopá	Ceopaid pé
Ceopad	Ceopaidíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceopaí.

VI.—deirim (dírim), I MAKE OR DO.

Regular except in *fut.*; *M.* form of do-gním, *which see.*

VII.—dingnaim (dionnaim).

From *O. Ir.*, *Fut.* and *Pret. dep.* stem of do-gním, *which see.*

VIII.—do-beirim, I GIVE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-beirim	Do-beirmíd	Tabrainn	Tabrainmíd
Do-beirir	Do-beir pé	Tabrair	Tabair (gc.) pé
Do-beir (-neann)	Do-beirid	Tabair (-brann)	Tabraid
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtear.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartar.	

Imperfect.

Do-beirinn	Do-beirmíp	Tabrainn	Tabrainmíp
Do-beitheá	Do-beiread pé	Tabartá	Tabraí pé
Do-beiread	Do-beiridíp	Tabrad	Tabraidíp
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtí.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartaí.	

Future.

Do-béarad	Do-béaramíd	Tiubrad	Tiubraimíd
Do-béarair	Do-béaraid pé	Tiubrair	Tiubraid pé
Do-béaraid	Do-béarad	Tiubraid	Tiubrair
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béartar.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubartar.	

Al. (do-) béarrad, gc. in *abs.*; 1 *s.* do-béar, 2 *s.* do-béara; *al.* tabarrad, gc., in *abs.* and *dep.*

Conditional.

Do-béanainn	Do-béanaimíd	Tiubhainn	Tiubhaimíd
Do-béantá	Do-béanadh mb	Tiubhantá	Tiubhadh mb
Do-béanadh	Do-béanaidís	Tiubhadh	Tiubhaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béantaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubhantaí.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Tug*ar* (ṫug*ar*)	Tug*an ar* (*c.*).
Tug*air* (ṫug*air*)	Tug*abar* (*c.*)
Tug (ṫug)	Tug*adar* (*c.*)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tugadh (-gṫar).

Present Subjunctive.

Tugad	Tugaimíd
Tugaid	Tugaidh mb
Tugaidh	Tugaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, tugtar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Tabhaim (tugaim)	Tabhaimíd (tugaimíd)
Tabhair (tug)	Tabhaidh (tugaidh)
Tabhadh (tugadh)	Tabhaidís (tugaidís)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tabhartar (tugtar).

From tug a new *present, etc.*, is formed; its *future* and *imperative forms* are rare; from tabair a new *present, etc.*, is formed, but tugar (ṫugar), *etc.*, in *past*; in *O. Ir.* ·radam supplied an additional *perfect* (*abs.* doratus, *dep.* -tartus, *etc.*) and *subjunctive* (*abs.* dorat, *dep.* -tart) to this verb.

Vl. tabairt; *p. a.*, tabarta.

IX.—do-ċím, I SEE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ċím	Do-ċímíd	Feicim	Feicimíd
Do-ċíth	Do-ċíonn mb	Feicir	Feiceann mb
Do-ċí	Do-ċíd	Feiceann	Feicid

Aut., do-ċítear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feictear.

Al. atċím, adċím, *c.*, tím, *c.*, ċím, *c.*, 3 *s.* do-ċíonn, in *abs.*; *al.* feicigim, *c.*, faicim, *c.*, in *dep*; *al.* feicim, *abs.* (*Con.*)

Imperfect.

Do-ċínn	Do-ċímíd	Feicinn	Feicimíd
Do-ċíteá	Do-ċíodh mb	Feicteá	Feiceadh mb
Do-ċíodh	Do-ċídís	Feiceadh	Feicidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċíti. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicti.

Al. atċínn, *c.*, tínn, *c.*, ċínn.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ċífead	Do-ċífimíd	Feicfead	Feicfimíd
Do-ċífir	Do-ċífidh mb	Feicfir	Feicfidh mb
Do-ċífidh	Do-ċífid	Feicfidh	Feicfid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċífear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicfear.

Al. at-ċífead, *c.*, tífead, ċífead in *abs.*; feiceoċad, *c.*, in *dep.*

Conditional.

Do-ċífinn	Do-ċífimíf	feicfinn	feicfimíf
Do-ċífeá	Do-ċífeaḋ fiḃ	feicfeá	feicfeaḋ fiḃ
Do-ċífeaḋ	Do-ċífiḋíf	feicfeaḋ	feicfiḋíf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċífí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicfí.

See note to *Future*.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċonnac(af)	Do-ċonnacamaf	facá(f)	facamaf
Do-ċonnacaif(-aicíf)	Do-ċonnacaḃaf	facaif	facaḃaf
Do-ċonnaic	Do-ċonnacadaf	facá(iḋ)	facadaf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċonnacḋaf (-aicear). *Aut.*, facaf (-ċḋaf)

Al. do-ċonnaifc(af), do-ċonnaifcif, do-ċonnaiſc, do-ċonnaſcamaf, &c., in *abs.*; *al.* feaca(f), &c., facuiġif 2 *s.* in *dep.*

Present Subjunctive.

feiceaḋ	feicimíd
feicir	feiciḋ fiḃ
feiciḋ	feicid

Pass. or *Aut.*, feicteaf.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

feicim	feicimíf
feic	feiciḋ
feiceaḋ	feiciḋíf

Vl. feicfin (feifcint). feiceail (-ceáil), faicfin; *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, feicḋe.

fégaḋ is used for 2 *s. imper.*

X.—do-ċluinim (ad-ċ., cluinim, cloisim), I HEAR.

Regular except in:—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċuala(f)	Do-ċualamaf
Do-ċualaif(-aíf)	Do-ċualaḃaf
Do-ċuala	Do-ċualadaf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċualaḋaf, do-ċlof, do-ċluineaḋ.

Vl. clof, cloifint (-ftint, -fteail), cluinfin (-nftint); *p. a.*, and *p. nec.* cloifte, cluinte.

XI.—do-ġeiḃim, I OBTAIN, FIND.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeiḃim	Do-ġeiḃimíd	faġaim	faġaimíd
Do-ġeiḃir	Do-ġeiḃ(eann) fiḃ	faġair	faġann fiḃ
Do-ġeiḃ(eann)	Do-ġeiḃid	faġann	faġaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeiḃteaf. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faġtaf.

Dep. al. fáġaim, &c. (*Con.*), faiġim, &c., fuiġim, &c.; *Pass.* or *Aut.*, *al.* faċtaf; *smt.* used for *absolute.*

Imperfect.

Do-ġeibinn	Do-ġeibimíd	Faġainn	Faġaimíd
Do-ġeibtheá	Do-ġeibeadh ṁid	Faġthá	Faġadh ṁid
Do-ġeibeadh	Do-ġeibidís	Faġadh	Faġaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeibtí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faġtaí.

Dep. varies as in *present*.

Preterite.

Fuarar (fuairear)	Fuarabamar (gc.)
Fuarair (gc.)	Fuarabadar (gc.)
Fuair	Fuaradar (gc.)

Pass. or *Aut.*, fuarthar, fuaradh, fríth(eadh), fríoth(adh).

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeobhadh	Do-ġeobhaimíd	Faiġfead	Faiġimíd
Do-ġeobhair	Do-ġeobhaidh ṁid	Faiġir	Faiġidh ṁid
Do-ġeobhaidh	Do-ġeobhaidh	Faiġidh	Faiġidh

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobhthar (-bhfar). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġfear (faiġfear).

Absolute also do-ġeabhadh, gc., 3 *s. al.* do-ġeobha; *Dependent* also fuiġfead, gc., faġadh, gc.; 3 *s. al.* faiġe (faġa, fáġa).

Conditional.

Do-ġeobhainn	Do-ġeobhaimíd	Faiġinn	Faiġimíd
Do-ġeobhthá	Do-ġeobhadh ṁid	Faiġthéá	Faiġfeadh ṁid
Do-ġeobhadh	Do-ġeobhaidís	Faiġfeadh	Faiġidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobhthaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġthí (-ġfí).

Variants as in *future*.

Present subjunctive as *future dependent* except *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġtear.

Past subjunctive as *conditional dependent*. Do is *gnly.* omitted.

Imperative.

Faġaim	Faġaimíd
Faiġ (faġ, faġaibh, fáġ)	Faġaidh
Faġadh	Faġaidís

Vl. faġáil (-ġbáil); *p. a.* and *nec.* faġta (-ġta), faċta, faġálta.

XII.—do-ġním, I MAKE OR DO.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġním	Do-ġnímid	Déanaim	Déanaimíd
Do-ġnír	Do-ġní(onn) ṁid	Déanair	Déanann ṁid
Do-ġní(onn)	Do-ġnídh	Déanann	Déanaidh

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnítear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Imperfect.

Do-ġnínn	Do-ġnímís	Déanainn	Déanaimís
Do-ġnítheá	Do-ġnídh ṁid	Déantá	Déanadh ṁid
Do-ġnídh	Do-ġnídís	Déanadh	Déanaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnítí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Do often omitted; *dependent* often used as *absolute*; *absolute* also do-ġnéinn, gc. (**early** *past subjunctive*); *al.* do-ním, gc.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ginneas	Do-ginneamar	Deasna(r)	Deasnamar
Do-ginnis	Do-ginneadar	Deasnair	Deasnadar
Do-ginne	Do-ginneadar	Deasn(a)	Deasnadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ginneadh. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, deasnadh.

Absolute also do-gigneas, &c., *early Aut.*, do-gónadh,3 *pl.* do-gónrad ; *dependent* also deasna(r), &c.

Future.

Do-ghéan(ad)	Do-ghéanaimid	Déan(ad)	Déanaimid
Do-ghéanair	Do-ghéanaidh sibh	Déanair	Déanaidh sibh
Do-ghéanaidh	Do-ghéanaid	Déanaidh	Déanaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ghéantar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Generally déan(rad), déanfair, &c., regularly throughout.

Conditional.

Do-ghéadainn	Do-ghéanaimis	Déadainn	Déanaimis
Do-ghéantá	Do-ghéanadh sibh	Déantá	Déanadh sibh
Do-ghéanadh	Do-ghéanaidis	Déanadh	Déanaidis

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ghéantaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Generally déanfainn, déanfá, &c., regularly throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Déanad (deasnad)	Déanaimid (deasnaimid)
Déanair (deasnair)	Déanaidh (deasnaidh) sibh
Déanaidh (deasnaidh)	Déanaid (deasnaid).

Pass. or *Aut.*, déantar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Déanaim	Déanaimis
Déan(a)	Déanaidh
Déanadh	Déanaidis

Aut., déantar.

Vl. déanaṁ, déineaṁ *(early)*, déanadh *(U.)*, dionaṁ (Tuam, *etc.*) *p. a.* and *p. nec.* déanta ; a survival form dionghnaim (dionnaim) occurs ; deinim (dinim) is the common form in *M.*, except in *future.*

XIII.—gabaim (gaibim), I TAKE, Etc.

Regular throughout with alternative

Future.

Geobad (geabad)	Geobaimis, &c.
Geobair (geabair)	Geobaidh sibh, &c.
Geobaidh (geabaidh)	Geobaidis, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtar (-bhar).

Conditional.

Geobainn (geabainn)	Geobaimis, &c.
Geobtá (-bhá) (geabtá)	Geobadh sibh, &c.
Geobadh (geabadh)	Geobaidis, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtaí (-bhaí).

Vl. gabáil ; *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, gabta (gaibte, gaibte, goite, *U.*).

XIV.—ɡnîm, I MAKE OR DO.

Conjugated like the *absolute form* of do-ɡním.

XV.—is, IS (ASSERTIVE).

Present absolute: ir, is; *rel.* ir, ar (*early, asp.*), that is.
Present dependent in *combinations:*
Neg.: ní, cha (chan; *U.*), is not.
Interrog.: an? (amb? Mayo; ab? Ring), is?
Neg. interrog., rel. and *excl.*: nach, is not: that is not, how is!
Relative (go): gur(b), gurma(b), gonad (*rare*), (so) that is; with do: dár(b), dán, to which is; with le: lér(b), lén, with which is, lac. lac.
Other forms: muna(b), marban (*O. Ir.* manid), if not or unless is (mara, mata, may be survivals of *O. Ir.* masu, *pl.* matu, if is, if so); ca (cad)? cead (*rare*)? what is? cé (cia)? who is? cé (cé gur), although is. *See under Subjunctive.*

Preterite absolute: ba (do ba, b'), was.
Preterite dependent in *combinations:*
Neg.: níor(b), charb, was not.
Interrog.: ar(b)? was?
Neg. interrog., etc.: nár(b), nachar(b), was not? *etc.*
Relative (go): gur(b), (so) that was; with do: dár(b), to which was; with le: lér(b), with which was; lac., lac.
Other forms: munar(b), marbar(b), if not or unless was; cárb'? cad do ba? what was? cér(b)? ciar(b)? who was? cér(b), although was; 'pérb, whoever was.

Future: same as *present*: *al.* bud (*absolute*), bus (*relative*) (*rare*), will be.
Conditional absolute: bad, would be.
Conditional dependent: same as *Preterite dependent*; *al.*
Interrog.: an mbad (ab)? would be?
Negative: ní bad, would not be (*rare*).
Relative: go mbad (mad), that would be.
Present subjunctive (*Optative*): gur(b), gurma(b), may be.
Other forms: mad, if be; cid (ciod), gid, though be; cip (cib)é, whoever is. *See Indicative.*
Past subjunctive: same as *conditional.*

XVI.—ithim, I EAT.

Regular except in:—

Future.

ior(f)ad	ior(f)aimíd
ior(f)air	ior(f)aid fad
ior(f)faid	ior(f)aid

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfar.

Conditional.

ior(f)ainn	ior(f)aimís
iorfá (-rtá)	ior(f)ad fad
ior(f)ad	ior(f)aidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfaí (-rtaí).

Also *preterite* (*rare*).

Tuaḋar	Tuaḋamar
Tuaḋair	Tuaḋaḃar
Tuaiḋ	Tuadar

Vl. ite, *p. a.*, itte.

XVII.—rigim, I REACH.

Chiefly in :—

Preterite.

Ránгar	Ránгamar
Ránгair	Ránгaḃar
Ráinig	Ránгadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, ránгtar.

From this a new verb ránguigim (ráinigim) old *pret.* 3 *s.* fiocht sometimes occurs; ***present subjunctive*** 2 or 3 *s.* rige occurs in go ruige.

Vl. fiochtain (fiachtain); *p. a.*, rigte

XVIII.—tagaim (teagaim). *See* tigim.

XIX.—tairgim, tairrcim, tárpas, tarla (tárla). *See under* these headings **in Dict.**

XX.—téigim, I GO.

Present.

Téigim	Téigimíd
Téigir	Téigeann siḃ
Téigeann (téid)	Téigid

Pass. or *Aut.*, téigtear.

Regular in *Imperfect.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ċuaḋar	Ċuaḋamar	Deaċa(r)	Deaċamar
Ċuaḋair	Ċuaḋaḃar	Deaċair	Deaċaḃar
Ċuaiḋ	Ċuaḋadar	Deaċa(id)	Deaċadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, ċuaḋtar. *Aut.*, deaċtar.

Dependent also deaga(r), deagair, deaga(id), &c., teaca(r), &c. (*U.*), and often replaced by the *absolute.*

Future.

Rageo (racao)	Ragaimíd (racaimíd)
Ragair (racair)	Ragaiḋ (racaiḋ) siḃ
Ragaiḋ (racaiḋ)	Ragaid (racaid)

Conditional.

Raginn (racainn)	Ragaimír
Ragtá (-gra, racha, -cra)	Ragaḋ (racaḋ) siḃ
Ragaḋ (racaḋ)	Ragaidír (racaidír).

Pass. or *Aut.*, ragtaí (-graí, rachtaí, -craí).

Present Subjunctive.

Téiġeaᴅ	Téiġimíᴏ
Téiġiᵲ	Téiġiᵭ (téiᵭ) ᵲᵴ
Téiġiᵭ (téiᵭ)	Téiġiᴏ

Past Subjunctive same as *Imperfect.*

Vl. ᴏuḷ ; *p. a.* ᴏuḷᴛa, imṫiġṫe.

Imperative.

Téiġim	Téiġimíᵲ
Téiᵲ(iġ), téiġ	Téiġeaᵭ ᵲᵬ
Téiᵭeaᵭ	Téiġiᴏíᵲ

XXI.—ᴛiġim, I COME.

Regular except in *s.*—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Táᵴaġ (-ac, -ᵴa, -ᵴaᵲ, ṫáᵴa)	Tángamaᵲ
Tángaiᵲ (-aíᵲ)	Tángaḃaᵲ
Táimiġ (ṫaimic *U.*)	Tángaᴏaᵲ

Pass. or *Aut.*, tángṫaᵲ (ṫángaṫaᵲ).

Al. Ṫáᵴaġ, ᵲc.

Future.

ᴛiocᵲaᴏ	ᴛiocᵲaimíᴏ
ᴛiocᵲaiᵲ	ᴛiocᵲaiᵭ ᵲᵬ
ᴛiocᵲaiᵭ	ᴛiocᵲaiᴏ

Pass. or *Aut.*, ᴛiocᵲaᵲ.

Conditional.

Ṫiocᵲainn	Ṫiocᵲaimíᵲ
Ṫiocᵲá	Ṫiocᵲaᵭ ᵲᵬ
Ṫiocᵲaᵭ	Ṫiocᵲaiᴏíᵲ

Pass. or *Aut.*, ᴛiocᵲaí.

Present Subjunctive.

ᴛiġeaᴏ	ᴛiġimíᴏ
ᴛiġiᵲ (ᴛiġe)	ᴛiġiᵭ ᵲᵬ
ᴛiġiᵭ	ᴛiġiᴏ

Pass. or *Aut.*, ᴛiġṫeaᵲ.

Early ᴛeaġaᴏ, ᴛeaġaiᵲ (-ᵴa), ᵲc., whence form ᴛaġaim general in *M.* ; old **2 and 3** *s.* ᴛí only with ᵴo, muᵲa, ᵲuṫa in special usage ; ᵴo nuiġe is also a survival.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

ᴛaᵲ, ᴛaiᵲ, used as 2 *s.* ; Ṫéanaṁ, 1 *pl.* Ṫéanaíᵭ, 2 *pl. Imperative.*

Vl. ᴛeaċt ; *p. a.*, ᴛaġṫa (ᴛaġaiṫe), ᴛiġṫe

XXII.—ᴛuġaim, I GIVE. *See* ᴏo-ḃeiᵲim.

XXIII.—ᴛuiᴛim, I FALL.

Regular but late survivals of old irregular forms are :—3 *pl.* ᴛaoṫᵲaᴏ, **they will fall**, and *pret.* 3 *s.* ᴏo-ᵲoċaiᵲ, he fell, *dep.* ᴛoᵲċaiᵲ from which a **new active verb** ᴛoᵲċᵲaim has been formed : *vl.* ᴛuiᴛim (*early* ᴛoṫaim).

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I.

Áb. *See* ábac (*Ap.*).

Aba ; *add. :* a. bán, saliva accumulated in the mouth and flowing in a white stream after being discharged (*Clare*).

Ábac, *m.*, a den, burrow, or lobsterhole ; áb, *id.* (*Aran*).

Abcán, *m.*, a pigmy, colewort (small).

Abhlacán, *m.*, crab-apple tree.

Abhaideadh, *m.*, a wink, a twinkling.

Acainn, acainm. *See* aitcainn, -ainm (*Ap.*).

Acar ; *pl. al.* -rta.

Acma. *See* eacma and focma.

Acomhal, *m.*, conjunction or event (*early*) ; *derivs.* ócamhal, rócamhal.

Acra (acarra), regard, used like beann, áird. *See under* neam-.

Ad' confusion of ag and d' in ad' iarraidh.

Ad-, in adcím ('tím), adeirim (ad'eirim), adcluinim arises from *early* ad- (ad-) and *neut. infix. pr.* d, it, *asp.* ad-d-=at = ad-.

Adha. *See* atha.

Adha, due, right ; ní ha. rí go n-ainmh, a blemished king is *nefas*.

Adhaltranach, *a.*, adulterous.

Adhar. *See* oigear.

Adharc ; *add :* purse ; a. duibh, inkhorn ; cailleach na n-a., *Don.* game ; -cach, *a.* jealous.

Adhartán, *m.*, cushion.

Adhbar, nach truag a h-a., *read* that her case is not to be pitied.

Adhbharuighim, -uigh, *v. intr.*, I fester, ferment.

Adcluinim, = do-cluinim, cluinim.

Adhma, *a.*, cunning (*Contr.*) ; na h-aingil ir a. orainn, the angels who protect us (*Dán Dé*).

Ádhmar, -air, *m.*, luck, etc. (*Cl.*) ; same word apparently as ádhbar, number, quantity, means, etc. ; *see* under adhbar (ádhbar) ; whence ádhmarach, ádhmharaighe ; used in *Cl.* instead of áth.

Adhóg, Antrim form of aodag (adág).

Adhraim ; *Contr.* distinguishes adhraim, I adore and a., I cleave to, as sep. verbs.

Aduar = anuar.

Ag-, aig-, in *compds.*, -faced ; as ag-lom, aig-fionn.

Agaidh ; *add.* d'iorrad ré im ar a a. féin, he would eat butter by itself ; ar a. baire againn, at our hand.

Agáil. *See* fagáil (i gcaoi a n-agála, where they may be found).

Agarta, *a.*, awful ; aigeartas, *id.*

Agur, *m.*, *add. :* a condition ; níor cuir tú aon agur ann, you did not state the condition (in a bet) (*Mayo*) ; cuir mé an t-agur ann gan é innreacht, I bound him not to reveal it (*Ibid.*).

Aibeail, in a. cainnte, back-chat.

Aibeag, *g.* -bigh. *See* eibeag ; *cf.* áibéireach.

Áibeillteoir, *m.*, a thaumaturge or wonderworker ; (*early*) ; = áilteoir.

Aibéireach, *a.*, harmful, exaggerative. *See* áibéireach.

Aibial, -béil, *m.*, Abel.

Aice (1) nearness ; with ar aice, *cf.* aracci, overlooks ; (2) a surety, fosterer ; *cf.* taca.

Aiceadh, *g.* -cidhe, *m.*, use, service ; éadach aicidhe, serviceable or woven cloth ; *cf.* aicde, material, structure (*Contr.*).

Aicill, *m.*, Achilles.

Aird (áirg), family. *See* fáirg and *cf.* áirge fine, head of a family.

Airbéil, *add.* senseless.

Airdeam, -dhme, *d.* (*smt. nom.*) airdim, *f.*, instrument, utensil ; *e.g.*, airdhme altóra, leaga, &c. ; *al.* airdim.

Airdim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, airdim ; form of adhmuighim (*O. Ir. vl.* aititiu).

Airdlim, *vl.* adall. *See* tairdlim.

Airg, *g.* earga, ice (*early*).

Airgillim. *See* agallaim.

Áil, *add.* virtue; déan á. d'éigean, make a virtue of necessity; b'áil liom a ráð, I meant to say.

áiléideach, *a.*, gay, unconcerned; *sm.*, a rollicking fellow; *al.* áint-, -léadach.

Aille, *f.*, a song of praise, alleluiah (*early*).

Ailleog, *f.*, song of birds (*Don.*).

Aillpeach, *f.*, a big rude woman.

Aillteainín, *m.*, a low cliff.

Ailtneach, *a.*, edged (*deriv.* of altan. *See* altán 3).

Aimeap, aimirléir, aimirpeach (aimirpeach). *See* áimeap, aimiléir, amarach.

-Áin, -ana, *suff.* *See under* te.

Aindóire, *f.*, a difficulty (*esp.* legal); i ngleodaib agus fóir in aindóiribh, in combats, *etc.* (*Kea.*).

Ainéadach, *m.*, a dreadful deed; -tamail, *a.*, dire (*al.* néadtamail).

Ainbeadtnach, *a.*, unfortunate.

Aingilir. *See under* neamar; *cf.* anglair, anallar, eanglair.

Aiminne, *f.*, malice; -neach, *a.*, malicious.

Aimionnarta, *a.*, handicapped (from ionnar).

Ainne, *f.*, an old woman.

Ainniochtán, *m.*, a wretch, a miser.

Áinpeaim, *m.*, accusing, reviling.

Áinpiúe, *a.*, accusative.

Aintceirt. *See under* teirt.

Aipeamail, *a.*, fertile (*Con.*); *cf.* airiu, *n.* tormach (*Contr.*).

Airgead; *add.* a. cnoire, minted coin; a. puirt, landing charges; a. rochraide, funeral offerings. *See* úr.

Airic, equivalent (= leitéiro).

Airicín, *m.*, hurricane (*A.*).

Áirid, a seed-bed (*H. M.*).

Airirteatal, *m.*, Aristotle; ní baineadh a. ceart de, A. could not puzzle or control him.

Áirithe, *m.*, what is fixed, constant, granted or assured; in á. na fiachnach = áir(e). *See under* fiachan; ir mó an t-úr 'ná an t-á., the interest exceeds the principal; d'aith ir d'á., as a matter of fact.

Airne (áirne), a gland; *cf.* fairneog.

Áir, advantage, use; déan, a Mícheoil, á. m'anama, serve my soul, O Michael; cuirfea ó á. na fine amach, banished from the family circle (*early*).

Airce = airte (in *fishing*); droc-a., a poor take.

Aire, *read* áire (áir, is the commoner form).

Airiughim, *v. tr.*, I restore (to, do).

Airmeanlach, *m.*, a clown.

Airnéirim, *vl. prop.* -néir.

Airte (hatch); *prop.* *m.*; *al.* hairte, tairte.

Airteadar, *add.* in a., neglected, ruined.

Áit, *add.*: á. laithe, half a cow's grass; á. colpaighe, ½; á. coire, ⅛.

Áit, *add. pl.* -teanna; á. allair, sweat-house.

Aitean, -tne, *d.* -tin, *f.*, Athens, cathair na h-Aitne, *id.*; gab go h-Aitin, go to the dickens! (*U.*).

Aiteantóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a person trained in any science, craft, *etc.*, a specialist (*Bal.*).

Aitirnín. *See* fracha.

Aitne, *add.*: leigim a. le (or as), I introduce myself to; gan a. na bfearr, blind to the world, drunk.

Aitnim, *v. tr.*, I deposit.

Ala, moment; ar a. na h-uaire, on the spur of the moment; ar an a. táimig fé irteach, just as he entered. *See* atlach (*Ap.*).

Ala-, *pref.* *a.*, second-, other-, reduced; ala-bog, lukewarm; ala-ghual, charcoal; ala-teas, soft warmth; *al.* eala-, ealla-.

Alach, *a.*, swift.

Alamair; *prop.* almair (*orig.* alms).

Allabair (*al.* iollabair), echo. *See* allairithe, *add.*: a ringing in the ears.

Allach, form doubtful. *See* atlach (*Ap.*) and ola.

Allfhaitir; *pron.* alf-.

Allrach, *m.*, clewing up, slackening; *cf.* ollrach.

Alltar, *m.*, vexation.

Alt, *add.*, place, a shelf.

Altánach, *a.*, stiff in the joints; *sm.*, one so affected.

Altóir, *add.*: fairgí £40 ar a., £40 used be had as a funeral offering (*Aran*).

Am; *dele* d'aon am, on purpose.

Amach (out); *add.*: tír amach, foreign country (*Con.*).

Amach, *m.*, a vulture.

Amadáinín, *m.*, a little fool; an implement for beating in soil round plants.

Amadóir, *m.*, a time-keeper, a watch (*Clare*).

Amail, *f.*, = famail; do dealbhuigh a. ir gné, who formed both likeness and appearance.

Amairléir. *See* aimiléir.

Amall, delay.

Amalta, curled, scolloped.

Aman (1) as (*early*); (2) unless (*Arm.*).

Amhairdeacht, *f.*, cajoling.

Amairdire, *g. id. pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a marksman, a pugilist.

Aṁouiġim, *vl.* -oaċtáil (*Con.*). *See* aoṁuiġim.

Aṁlóg, *f.*, a bird name (*Don.*).

Aṁlóiro, *f.*, foolery.

Ampaill, -e, *f.*, an ampulla.

Amrcṁaċán, *m.*, cream.

Amuiġ, *add.:* mistaken, in error.

An (the). *See* ran.

Anala, *g.* -ò, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -lta, a crime (*early*).

Anam, *f.*, *oft.* soul (*anima*), and *m.*, *oft.* life (*animus*).

Anaṁóin. *See* anḃuain.

Anár, *m.*, sore straits (*neg.* of ár).

Anárta, *a.*, distressed (anṙárta), untidy (*Don.*), unhandy.

Ancaire ; *add.:* a. beag, a pick (*sl.*) ; a. an lín, flax-tongs.

Anoroblár ; *read* -ḃ-.

Anṙoiscneaṫaċ, *a.*, endless (from roiscneann).

Aṅg, a strait.

Aṅgḃairṫ. *See* oṅgḃairṫ.

Aṅgta, *a.*, difficult.

Anonn ; *add:* ní'l a. ná anall ann, there is no more left.

Anṁaċtaire (annṁ-.), *m.*, a difficult person; *e.g.*, ir oiail an t-a. leiṁḃ é. ; a person in decline or dotage.

Anrcuiċṫe, *a.*, immovable, fixed ; *sm.*, immovable property, fixtures ; a strand-rock (anrcuiṫe, *Ker.*).

Antṁom, *m.*, *add.:* major part.

Aoiḃeal (spark ; *al.* éaḃal) ; *prop.* aoiḃeall.

Aoiḃniġim ar, I give delight to.

Aoireaṫ ; in ceap a., birth-labour (*Mulc.*).

Aonaċair, facilities, means, properties ; ṫá ḃraġainn aon a. oo ṁaġainn ann, I would go if I had the needful ; ní'l aon a. agam ċum a ḋéanta, I have not the means of doing it.

Aonġus, -a, *m.*, in full A. (mac an) Óg, son of the Dágḋa (Daġḋa) and Boinn, the Irish god of love.

Aontuiṁa, *f.*, *add.:* rest from cropping ; *e.g.*, nior ṙágsar a. a ṫóṫain ag an bpáirc rin.

Aoráiṫ, -e, *f.*, ease, rest, cessation or (of or from) (*Cl.*).

Aorán, *ypl.*, fairies, in poc -án, a fairy sickness, a fit ; luiḃ na n-a. ; Camden's "esane."

Aor oalṁiṫ, a two-year old heifer (*Aran ; cf.* ceapc-aor).

Aoṫán, *m.*, a lull.

Aoṫuġaṫ, aoṫuiġim. *See* aoiṫeoṫ, aoiṫeoṫaim, ṙaoṫuiġim.

Apaill, *g. id.*, *m.*, Apollo.

Ar, *add. :* = at ; *e.g.*, ar tae, ar oinnéar, ar biaṫ, ar ḃóṁo ; = at or with (*mode*) ; ar ṙeaḃar, ar ṙ. (= ar a ṙ.), ar a luaṫ (he) with his greatest speed ; = by (*prob.* = iar), cor ar coir (ċoir), maroe ar maroe, ṙóṫ ar ṙóṫ ; = to, in ólaim ar, I drink to ; = in spite of. *See under* iar ; *al.* = iar in : ar ṫorraċ, ar gcúl, ar aġaiṫ (ar n-aġaiṫ) ; with ir : ar ar maiṫ an ṙponnc, for which coltsfoot is good ; with *vl.* : ṫá ré ar a ċailleaṫ, he is dying.

Arae, howbeit, nevertheless, *O. Ir.* ar aí (ae), for the sake of (with *g.*), hence *prob.* ar a ae.

Aráib, -e, *f.*, Arabia ; -ábaċ, *a.* and *sm.*, Arabian (Araibíneaċ, *id.*).

Aran(n), *m.*, life, energy ; *al.* arn, urn, *cf.* urrianta.

Arċṁa, *prop. m.*

Árro (áiro), heed, care, *Sw.* vard (*id.*), *hence neg.* mí-ṁárro, mí-ḃárro.

-Arṫáċta, *a.*, in trom-a., redoubtable, tréan-a., *id.*

Árroánaċt, *f.*, hauteur.

Ar-éigneaċ, *a.*, go h-a., = ar éigin.

Arír ; a. go, until.

Arṁaraċ, *m.*, an Armorican or Breton ; Arṁairc (better *perh.* -ṁ-), Armorica.

Arrr(airṫe) aċtaċ, *a.*, redoubtable.

Arrraingeaċ, *a.*, painful.

Arrraoiṫe, heed, attention. *See* araṫa.

Ár, form of áir ; ar ár na rine, in the enjoyment of family rights.

Arair, in a. corair, a litter.

Araoiroim, *v. tr.*, I deliver (*obstetrics*).

Arclaċ, *a.*, axillary ; *sm.*, a wad or bundle under the arm ; *al.* arcallaċ, orclaċ.

Artar, artraċ, artruiġim, ɔc. *See* airteaṁ, airteaṁaċ, airtriġim.

Áṫ, *add. :* fossa (physiology ; = clair, clarán) ; áṫ an ṫá iomṫaiṫ, the anus (*early*) ; áṫ a ṫá cúlaṫ, the hollow between his polls (*early*) ; ag cur na n-áṫann (*al.* áṫán) amaċ, panting ; tagann áṫanna air, he becomes distressed.

Aṫa, *properly* a form of aiṫe ; gearṫa aṫa (agur) aiṫ-ṁillte, dread behests (behests entailing vengeance and ruin).

Áṫán. *See under* áṫ (*Ap.*).

Aṫḃaċ, *m.*, act of breaking up ; a breach, a battle ; a compartment or section ; fragments, stuff.

Aṫḃóg. *See* aṫḃóg (*add. :* a jerk or heave).

Aṫċairt, *del. corrupt for, etc.* ; act of beseeching, requesting.

Aċċaṁaim, -ċaimċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I request, beseech (with ag) ag an Áṫo-ṁac aṫáim-re aṫ aċċaimċ mo ġuiḋe, it is on Christ I urge my prayer; *cf.* aṫġaiṁim (*Ap.*).

Aṫġaiṁim, I call again or repeatedly, appeal.

Aṫġaiṁm, calling repeatedly, appeal(ing).

Aṫlá, in *phr.* nár ċaġaiḋ, ɣc., aṫlá is *prop.* aṫ-lán, *which see* (*Ap.*).

Aṫlaḋ, *m.*, sending back, return, change, a time or turn; ɣṁ h-a. na h-aon uaiṁe, on the spur of the moment; *vl.* of aṫláim, I restore or return; *al.* ala.

Aṫlán, *m.*, refill; nár ċaġaiḋ an t-a. ionnac! may you not fill up again! (said to a weeping child, *etc.*).

Aṫluaiṁneaċ (-luaiṁneaċ), *a.*, droll.

Aṫnaċ. *See* aiṫeaṁnaċ; ag á. ṕéiṁ, making hay (*Mon.*).

Aṫnaṁail, changeable.

Bac, *m.*, a billet used in hurling (*Mea.*).

Baċaillín, *m.*, a washing-stick for potatoes.

Bácálta, *p. a.*, parched, mummified; -áilte (*Con.*).

Bacán, *add.:* b. bṁáġaḋ, collarbone (*Aran*).

Bácla. *See* búcla.

Bac-luḃa, *prop. f.*

Báḋ, *add.:* b. an ċalaiḋ, ferryboat, *fig.* a large supply.

Baḋḃóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who curses habitually.

Báġ, *g.* -a, -áiġe, *d.* -áiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, struggle, endeavour; ag ṁaoil a báġa (ar maoil a ṁeáiḋ), at his leisure; for nert a bága, at his best (*O. Ir.*); *compd.* iomarḃáiġ.

Baibial, -béil, *m.*, Babel.

Bail, -e, *f.*, success, *etc. add.:* cuiṁim b. ir críoċ ar, I demolish, destroy, finish (as a meal) (*Cl.*).

Bailiġṫe, *p. a.*, collected, assembled.

Bainṫoilín, *m.*, eaves (*Mayo*).

Báinín, *m.*, *add.:* a darling.

Bainne; *add.:* b. ṗoċ, a frothy-looking, but dry spittle (*Clare*).

Bain-ṗí, a queen. (*Bal.*).

Báirteail, *f.*, ag b., raining.

Ball, *add.:* b. leiṫéire, a laughing-stock.

Balrca. *See* ballṙc.

Bán, *m.*, *add.:* ar' iarraiḋ b. b. oo ṫéanaṁ oe, seeking to belittle it.

Ban-, bain-; *f.* mainly in sense; generally follows gender of second element; but note *g.* bain-ṫiġearnan; *add.:* bain-ġiolla, a nurse or woman attendant (*Aran*), -laċt, the office of such.

Banaċán, *expletive*; *e.g.*, b. ort! b. oeaċaiḋ (or ɣreaḋuiġṫe) ort; *al.* bunaċán.

Bang, 1 and 2 are one word; *m.* and *f.* *See under* maol *subs.*

Banna; *add.:* pá b., under bail; ar b., out on bail.

Baoirceánta, *a.*, clear, of the sea (*Cl.*).

Baoiṫéireaċt, *f.*, loitering (*A.*).

Baol, tub (*Clare*); *cf.* paḋal.

Baoṫnarc, *f.*, folly; *cf.* baoṫorc.

Báṁcaḋ, in ag b. allair, perspiring profusely.

Banoán, = paṁtán (poṁtán).

Bainne, the ordinary word for cream (*Cl.*). *See* bainn.

Bainneaċóg, *f.*, toe.

Bainnarṫġail, -e, *f.*, synopsis (*Bal.*).

Báinn-ṫéarnaċ; ar b., out on grass.

Bainnóg (embrace), *add.:* a reef in a sail.

Bar; *add.:* barain áinoe agur hap áṫair, acclamation and exultation (*popular*).

Báraḋóir, *m.*, an executioner.

Barcaine, *m.*, an affront; *al.* mar-.

Barcall, *m.*, a boor (*Mea.*), a fool (*O'R.*).

Bárta, *m.*, *add.*; waistband of breeching (harness).

Bartallaċ; *read* flashy.

Bartaṁail, *a.*, conceited, boorish.

Batalang (matalang), gender doubtful.

Beaċta, *f.*, correctness, correct behaviour, behaviour.

Beaċtaċ, *a.*, observant, keen.

Beaḋaiġe, *f.*, mockery (*Dav.*).

Beag-ċúiṙeaċ, *a.*, insignificant.

Beairtibil, a baking oven (*prob.* from the family name).

Beal, -eil, *m.*, name of a Celtic god; *cf.* Welsh Beli. *See under* teine.

Béal-orcailte, *a.*, open-mouthed; báṫ b., an open boat.

Beannaċt; bruinneall and bé are used as kennings for b. (bean noċt).

Bearaċ. *See* brioraċ.

Bearaim, *Teelin* form of beirim.

Bearg. *See* mearg.

Beáṁnaċ, *m.*, a gap; *a.*, milled (as a coin).

Beanc, *f.*, an act, *etc.*, *add.:* used *al.* in phr. like i n-a b., in his place or position (*Cl.*).

Beanċaċar, *m.*, ingenuity.

Béanṫain, in *phr.*: beiṫ ré ar a bṙeiṫ nó ar a b. aiġe beiṫ i n-am, he will find it hard to be in time. (*Cl.*).

-Beaṫaċ, -ṫaḋaċ, *a.* in *compds.*, -living, -bious, -ivorous; ṫá-beaṫaċ, amphibious; ṗéan-beaṫaḋaċ, herbivorous; oeiġ-beaṫaċ, virtuous.

Déicín (péicín). *See under* Gaibún.
Déiciúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Deideaṁánaċ, *a.*, tattling.
Déil-ṙliuċ, *a.*, dribbling, having a rainy beginning (as Spring).
Déim, *add.:* bain b. corr-iarc ón dteinid, poke the fire (*Blask.*).
Deimideaċt, *m.*, Benedict.
Deimidín, *m.*, avens.
Deireaċ. *See* púcán.
Deirt, *add.:* used of things in absence of noun (*Cl.*).
-Deirteaċ, in *compds.*, -ferous, -fer.
Deirtrín, *m.*, a small bundle.
Deiteaċ, *a.*, alive, existent; -tideaċ, *id.*
Deo; *add.:* an ṙeaḋ mo bí, all my life.
Deoṙta, form of beirte (*add.:* ní'l duine b. nó beo ná, there is nobody at all that . . not).
Dí in b., b. ! call to turkeys; *al. see* biġ.
Diaḋain. *See* torṁaċar.
Diail, *al. m., g.* -ala.
Diairce. *See* diaḋairce.
Diannaċ, *a.*, ringed, *etc.*; *sm.*, ringlets.
Diġ, diġ, *onomat.*, tick, tick.
Dígil; *add.:* abstinence.
Díoḋaire, *m.*, a tattler; -ṙeaċt, tattle.
Diorán; *add.:* i mb. a ċúil, (he) put to the pin of his collar, in his last stages.
Diocaṁain, -mna, *f.*, bitumen; bitomain (diocaṁain) (*Contr.*).
Diotóġ, *f.*, a jibe. *See* miotóġ.
Dír; *add.:* bias or strain (as of a sailing vessel).
Diteaṁnaċ, *add.* "to padding in sole of shoe," *al.* a wrong mesh in net-mending (*Cl.*).
Dlaḋúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Dlannc, *m.*, a blanc (coin). *See* ṙiú.
Dlaoḋaḋ, *m.*, act of bursting.
Dlúṫ, *m., add.: coll.* flowers, flowery appearance; tá b. bán ar ġarṁḋa an iarcaire, the fisher's garden (the sea) is covered with white blossoms (surf).
Dleaḃcún, *m.*, a simpleton.
Dleaċtaċ, *m., coll.*, milch cows (*opp.* of ṙearcaċ, dry cows).
Dléan, *add.:* ar dléin na ṙcéirde, in a bleak wind-swept place (*Cl.*).
Dleaṫaċán, bleaṫaṁaċ. *See* bleiteaċán.
Dleibín, *m.*, a bulb.
Dléide, *f.*, a cup; b. buaḃaill, a horn-cup. *See* tál.
Dleoġantar, *m.*, milk, milk produce.
Dliċeaṁtán, chilblain (*cf.* for form míl-ċeaṁtán).
Dliġte (dlicte), *p. a.*, milked.
Dloircineaċ, florid, buxom; -neaċt, buxomness, heartiness.
Dlonoġ; *better* dlonaġ; dlonaġaċ, a fat woman.
Dlorc (report); *add.:* rally.
Dó; classification under ṙeanṙaċ; b. muc. *See* bó muc (*prop.* boṫṫ muc); *compds.:* bó-iarc, cowfish (*Ker.*); bó-lur, a plant used as purgative.
Dobailín, *add.:* bud *esp.* of water-lily, a small thick-set person; Tomár b., name applied to the rat.
Dobáilte, *p. a.*, bobbed, bob-tailed.
Dobṙaċ, *f.*, a trinket or earring ("bob").
Dócáluiḋe (*al.* bóic-), *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a boaster.
Docán. *See* beacán.
Dóċtaḋ. *See* ġeaṁṁaḋ (*Ap.*).
Doḋ, *add.:* b. ġaḋain, a plant name.
Doḋaing, *f.*, a goblet.
Doḋaire, deafness, *add.:* d'ṙáġar i leiṫ na b. aiġe é, I pretended I had not heard him say it.
Doḋaiṁinteaċt. *See* boḋṁánaċt.
Doḋaṁ, *m.*, a blow.
Doḋmánta, *a.*, dull.
Doḋṁánaiḋe, *m.*, a dullard.
Doṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stripling.
Doġaim, *add.:* I make or become lukewarm, as water.
Doġúir, *add.:* ní baile na boġúire é, he is close-fisted (*Bal.*).
Dóic, *f.*, pretensions, boasting (-ceail, *id.*), an upstart (-ceálaiḋe, -cín, *id.*); bóicín beoṙaċ, a drunken swaggerer; *cf.* buaic.
Dóid. *See* móid.
Doiṁirc (boṁairc), *f.*, a boorish gang.
Doilġeann (boilġ-ṙionn), *a.*, white bellied.
Doilġ-léar, *prop. m.*
Dóitín, *m.*, a devotee or pilgrim, a news-carrier.
Dóla, *m.*, anything big, *al.* a district.
Dolg (1), *See under* ga; (2) builg péirde, bellows, blasts of wind (bolga r., *id.*); *add.: pl.* breeches (fir i mballgaib = Fir Bolgg, *Contr.*); b. an deaṁain, a small freshwater fish.
Dolgán, *m., add.:* a meal; b. eaḋarṫa, a snack, a lunch.
Dollóg, *f.*, a bubble.
Dolmac, *add.:* díoḋar ag oi b. a béal a ċéile, they were very intimate.
Donn, *add.:* b. ar bóċar, a tramp, a constant traveller.
Donn-tuarcaḋ, *m.*, noise, *esp.* of tramping (*Cl.*).
Dóṁd, *add.:* b. béala, starboard; b. cúil, larboard.
Doṁṁ, *m.*, a fulcrum stone; -ṁaċ, *sf.* (*See under* meaċaim), a sprout, a young stalk.

Bhabuḋaċ. *See under* bhabúċ.
Bhac, *f.*, embrace (*smt.* bhác).
Bhác in b. b. ! caw, caw !
Bhaḋ, -aioe, *d.* -aiḋ, -ṗoiḋ (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -aioe, -a, *f.*, act of plundering, robbing (*oft. m.*); booty; captivity (*See* bhoiḋ).
Bhaḋuiġim. *See* bhaḋaim.
Bhaic, *f.*, a piece, a smoke (*Don.*); ḋéanḟaḋ ṕé an ṁaic ir an ḃ., he would do wonders ! *See* bhac, bhoic.
Bhaiceall, nape.
Bhaiġeoġ, *f.*, a milk-vessel.
Bhairil (heap, crowd). *See* bhairle.
Bhanán, *m.*, a chief, a chess-king, a social "lion."
Bhannḋán, *m.*, a cake baked before the fire.
Bhaoilleaḋ, *m.*, rattling, rustling.
Bhat, *add.:* b. bhiġoe, a garment or badge worn in connection with the feast of St. Brigid, bhatġail b., *id.*; bhat b. oṁaiḃ ġo léir! good-night all !
Bhaṫ. *See* bhaċ.
Bhát ; *alterns.* to ġo b. (for ever, with *neg.*, never): ġo ṙaoġal an ruḃair (or an eiṫneain ġlair), ġo lá na leac (or na bainṫiġe), ġo bṙillir ṙionn.
Bheaḃaid ; *add.:* ṫe ḃ., for.
Bheacaim, *add.:* I mark, score, fix as time, *etc.*
Bheac-ċuaċ, *f.*, name of Fionn Mac Cumhaill's boat.
Bhéaḋaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, fragments, broken clods; *al.* bhiaḋaċ.
Bhéaġaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, falsehood.
Bhéanla, in b. ġorm, field scabious.
Bheaṫbaiṫe (bheaṫ baiṫe), dependence; ġan b. le ṫuine ar biṫ, without respect of persons.
Bhéiṫeálta : bíoḋar bṙṫe bhéiṫeálta le ċéile, they were mutually friendly.
Bhéiṫ-ṙilleaḋ, *m.*, act of breaking and rolling in (as waves); an ḃóċna aġ b. le ṙaoċ-baile ċum talaiṁ.
Bheirbeaṁail, *a.*, *add.*, reaċtṁain b., a "fat" week, a week or more (*Cl.*).
Bheiṫ, *f.*, judgment, decision, *add.:* b. roiṙ láṁa, the fall of the trick, at cards.
Bheiṫeaṁail, *a.*, judicious.
Bheiṫeaṁnaṙ, *add.:* beirim b. na ġcloċ ṫó, I condemn him to stoning, stone.
Bheoġuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bake ("*Seandán*").
Bhí, *add.:* ṫe bhí na caiṙṙġe, over the rock.
Bhiaḋaḋ, -aiġe, *f.*, in *phr.:* barcaḋ ṕá'n mbhiaḋaiġ iaṙṙaċt amaṙuiḋe ġcaṁ, hitting below the belt, the stroke of a gauche marksman or pugilist (*poem*).
Bhiċpeaṙta ; *read:* *al.* bhiċpeárta.
Bhíġ, *add.:* cuiṙim ṫuine ṕá ḃ. ġuiḋe, I remember a person in my prayers.
Bhíobaċ, *a.*, reckless; *al.* bhaobaċ.
Bhíoġṁaṙaċ, *a.*, energetic; *sm.*, an athletic person (*Mayo*).
Bhior bhuan, a disease of sheep.
Bhiotaċán, *m.*, a stammerer or lisper.
Bhiṙ, *f.*, a break or smash.
Bhiṙceoġaċ, *a.*, frail, ephemeral.
Bhiṙeaḋ, *for* ṙlaoġḋáin *read* ṙlaoḋáin.
Bhiṙeaċaḋ, *m.*, turning to ebb.
Bhiṙim, *add.:* I turn sour (as milk; *Aran, etc.*), rise (as fish; *Wat.*).
Bhíṙṫéiṙ. *See* bhíṙṫe.
Bhrúlán, *m.*, a kind of wild rose.
Bhrob. *See* bhroḃ.
Bhroċán, *add.:* groats (*Mea.*); b. bhiġoe ir máṙtain, dish made for the Kildare feast of SS. Brigid and Martin.
Bhroinneann (bhroinn-ṙionn), *a.*, white-breasted.
Bhromairtín, *m.*, a small colt.
Bhrón. *See under* ṫroġan.
Bhrónaċ, *a.*, *add.:* ṫṙoṙcaḋ b., a "black" or severe fast, as in Holy Week (*Tyr.*).
Bhrónán, *m.*, a grief.
Bhroṙaim, I browse.
Bhroṙaiṁe, *m.*, a thickset person, a dexter cow.
Bhroṙtaṁail, *a.*, hasty (*Galway*).
Bhruaċ, *add.:* *ad.*, b. ar, almost.
Bhruaċaḋ, *m.*, dry-rot(ting); -ċaim, I dry-rot, become full of chinks; -ċta, dry-rotted, dozed.
Bhruan, *m.*, a dirty fellow, a glu ton (*S. O'L.*).
Bhúċaint, *f.*, humming.
Bhúiċcín, *m.*, a slight vomit; a belcher, a sneak.
Bhuiṙ, a thornback (*Don.*); *al. see* bhoiḋ.
Bhuiġneaṙ. *See* bhuiġinteaċaṙ.
Bhúile ; *form of* bhúiṁe (*add.:* a spot).
Bhuinneoġ,-oiġe, -a, *f.*, a batch of roasted potatoes (*Mayo*).
Bhuiṫéalaċ, *f.*, heat, rash.
Bhuiṫleaċ, *a.*, hot, thirsty.
Bhuiṫneoġ, *f.*, a batch (of potatoes for cooking), fire for cooking same (ṫeine bhuiṫneoiġe, *id.*); *cf.* bhuinneoġ.
Bhúṙaċ ; *read:* *See* bhaḃṙaċ.
Bhuṙlaċaṁ, *m.*, peelings.
Bhuṫnairc. *See* bhuiṫniṙc.
Buaċalán, *add.;* water is sprinkled on the fire with the b. for luck (*Mea.*

folk.); the red-capped fairy rode the b.; you ride the b. = you are a fairy.

Buaicim, -ceaḋ, -ceamail, *v. tr.*, I attack with the head or horns.

Buailte, *add.:* rough-cast or plastered.

Bualtrad, *al.*, *m.*

Buanaḋ, *m.*, *vl.*, reaping; b. biaḋ, working for one's food, hard work (*Cl.*).

Buanna, *add.:* in *pl.* bondys *in* 14*th c. Engl.*; bondys *vel* extraneos satellites Hibernicos (*Liber Primus Kilk.*, p. 40, *A.D.* 1392).

Buannaḋtaṁail. *See* buannaṁail.

Buḋ, *fut.* of ir.

Búḋán, *add.:* a tube for blowing smoke or pepper through keyholes in Wren-play (*Mrs. Costello*); the case of the oat, a strong finger-cover (*Aran*); *al.* múḋán.

Buiḋean, in go b., continually (*Con.*); *cf.* baid (baiḋ), lasting (*Contr.*).

Buiḋeán, *m.*, a cup.

Buigiún, *add.:* bulrush (*Wat.*).

Búine, a hoop, a hem (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* bónа.

Buinneaċ, *a.*, clumsy; *cf.* muinneaċ.

Búiṁcín, *m.*, a fungus.

Búirneog, *f.*, a boulder, a lump, a casting-stone.

Bun, *add.:* fortune, funds, capital; information, inquiry, substantiation (*see under* cuirim, cuairirc); three tricks at cards (*see* úr); b. bainne, skim-milk; b. ciorа, bare rent; b. agus birеaċ, principal and interest; a mb. ir a gcior(aḋ), the whole of them (*lit.* their foot and crest); bíр ro' anċúinge ruaṁ agus anoir ċuirir bun air, you were always a snag: now you have proved it.

Bunaċán, *add.:* a hoarding-up for a picnic, *etc.*; *al. see* banaċán (*Ap.*).

Bunaṁail, *a.*, stumpy.

Bunán, *add.:* stem of midrib.

Bunta, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, a stump, a low-sized person.

Búnla, *m.*, a bundle, a lump; *cf.* múnle.

Búnlóg, *f.*, a burly person; *e.g.*, b. fir.

Cabadán, *m.*, a prater.

Caḃail-buiḋe, spinal cord (*Antr.*).

Cában (cábán), *fig.* rebellion.

Caḃċán, *m.*, cuckoo-follower (*cf.* cuaċóg, caḃcán).

Caḃrán, *m.*, crown of head; *cf.* corann.

Caḃúr. *See under* racán.

Caċ = gaċ (*Tyr.*).

Cáċ, Everyman; Christ; rabadar mo ġéar-ġol ir déanrad mo ġeanán le Cáċ ruair riolaiḋ ir péin rá ḃruaċ na croiċe go h-árd (*U. song*); mórа-cáċ, the more, still more.

Caḋár, *fig.* "mincemeat."

Caoranta. *See* caoránta (*add.:* rocky).

Caparnaċ, *f.*, drizzle (*Aran*).

Cáṡ (leg, *etc.*) in *compds.*, cáṡ-ċor, cáṡ-ṫráiro; *cf.* craoḃán cáṡ-ṫráiroe caol-rraṡaċ i leaḃċain.

Caiḃéad (coiṁé-), *m.*, a wall-press (*Aran*).

Caiḃín, *m.*, a small jaw or mouth (as of a fish).

Caiṫéimeaċt, *f.*, idling, strolling.

Caiṫiṁne. *See under* ciṫim.

Caiṫiúc, -iuic, *m.*, upset.

Caiṫréireaċ, *a.*, talkative, turbulent.

Caipín, in c. an lae, dawn.

Cailleannóġaċ. *See* cuileannóġ.

Cailicéir, *m.*, a schemer; *cf.* calculer (*obs. Eng.*).

Cáilíneaċ. *See* realmain.

Caillteánaċ, for coillteánaċ *read* coillteán.

Caillteanar, *m.*, loss, a loss (like méala).

Cairín, *add.:* a dish; c. ruḃ, aspiration mark; cuirim c. na reirge orm féin, I become annoyed.

Cairirín, *m.*, a hood, a cap with flaps (*al.* cábairín), a horse-hood, a halter giving control without bridle (caiḃirún, *id.*); *cf.* capuchon.

Cairiríneaċ, *m.*, a Capuchin.

Cairseal, *m.*, a better form of ceairiṫ.

Cairseogaċ. = coir-, *under* coireog.

Cairtimín, *m.*, a spiral or volute.

Cairtmeapnaċ, *f.*, ranting.

Cairte, a ford (*Aran*).

Caiṫéim, bustle (*Cl.*).

Caiṫṁeaċt, *f.*, prodigality.

Calann. *See* colann.

Call, *add.:* an c., short (of measure).

Calmáil, *f.*, calming, a calm.

Camálaċ, *a.*, clubfooted (= cam-ṡálaċ ?).

Camán, *add.:* c. luaiṫe, a cricket.

Camaoireaċ, *f.*, the morning-star (*Aran*); *al.* -aoineaċ.

Cambúr, *m.*, melée, row.

Camlóro (camallóro), a tall crooked man.

Cam-rtarnán; *read* cíornam cárnam.

Cán, *m.*, Cain.

Cánaro, *f.*, baldness; tá c. air, he is bald (*Tyr.*).

Cangailt, *f.*, chewing.

Cannróir, *m.*, a grumbler.

Canntal (cantol), *m.*, singing.

Canntaṁ, in Aiṫreann c., High Mass.

Canór (conúr), *m.*, debris.

Caoċóg, *f.*, *add.:* a good-looking, useless woman, *etc.*, a choked ditch, a blind alley, *etc.*

Caoicíoir ; *read* cóicíξeaṙ.

Caoiṫeamlacṫ, *f.*, decency, good manners.

Caoille, a land division.

Caoimíneaċ ; *prop.* -ċt, and *see* coimíneaċṫ.

Caoin, *f.*, house (*Bearlagar na Saor*).

Caoinntiξ ; ı ȝc., always (*Antr.*, = ı ȝciantaí ?).

Caolaṫ, *m.*, wattling, interior of roof.

Caoṁ ; *add.:* c. callóiṫe, uproar.

Caoṁṫáiξil. *See* caoiṁξil.

Caoṫ ; *read* ȝcúil ná.

Capan, *m.*, a dish.

Capóȝ, a box in the ear; aṁail ṫo buailṙí ṫe capóiȝ aṙ an ȝcluaiṙ mé, ó'éiṙceaṙ.

Caṙb, ship (*al.* caiṙb); *al.* melée, fight (*Clare*).

Caṙca, *m.*, a volley, c. láṁaiȝ, *id.*

Caṙcaṙ, *m.*, a rocky height, rocks.

Caṙóin, *f.*, carrion, vulture (*T. G. G.*).

Caṙṙaċán, *m.*, *add.:* a cranky person.

Caṙṙaċán, *m.*, a submerged rock (*Tour.*).

Caṙṫain ; *add.:* charity.

Cáṙ, *add.:* need; ı ȝc. cóṁaiṙle, in need of advice; ṫá leaḃaṙ ṫe ċ. oṁ, I need a book (*Mea.*); a ċ. ṫam ! I should like my job !

Cáṙa, a case, as in law (*Tyr.*) (*A.*).

Caṙán, *add.:* c. ṫalṫuiȝṫe, a beaten path.

Caṫ ; *add.:* c. bṙeaċ, a turncoat, a pervert (*Tip., Limerick*).

Caṫaṫ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, regret, trouble; *al.* caṫa, *g. id.*

Caṫ-ṁaȝaṫ ; ṫo-ȝním c. ṫe, I fool.

Caṫ-ṙúil, *prop.* caṫ-ṙúil, *al.* act of glancing (after, ı ṫoiaiṫ).

Caṫuȝaṫ, *m.*, mewing.

Cáṫuȝaṫ, *m.*, *add.:* respecting, sanctifying; *e.g.*, c. an Ṫoiṁnaiȝ.

Ceaċainn, *f.*, a cliff-ledge or precipice; *al.* -aiṁ, -ann (*Eyries; cf.* ceaċaing, *old pret.* 3 *s.* of cingim).

Ceaṫ, *add.:* bí c. ṙaṁa aȝuṙ ṙṫé aiȝe, he could do as he liked.

Ceaṫ, *interrog.* wherefore ? c. naċ bṙuil eaȝla oṁ ? why are you not afraid ? *O. Ir.* ced or cid (*al.* what, which).

Céaṫṙaṫaċ ; *for* -ṙaiȝe *read* -ṙaṫaiȝe.

Cealtaiṙ, *f.*, a spearhead, a knife.

Ceann ; *add.:* *pl.* ceanna, leaders; ceanna léaṙṙaċa, ears of corn; cinn óȝa, young ones, kittens, *etc.*; ceann aṁuiṙ = ceannaiṁ ; ceann ṙíoṙ, depression, shame; *read* ceann ṙéiṫiṫ ; ceann ṫuḃ, a dark beginning (as of a spring morning); an ceann iṙ ṙeáṙṙ, the upper hand; c. cṙúṫa, a cockshy; c. céiṫe, winning post; c. cúṁṙa, destination; c. ṙéile Ḃṙaiṫ, Spy Wednesday; ı ṫoiaiṫ aon cinn, one after another (*Con.*).

Ceannaċán, *m.*, constant purchasing.

Ceannaiṁceaċ, *a.*, rebellious.

Ceann ḃonn, carrigeen moss (*Cl.*).

Ceannól (cionnól), flounders (*Con.*).

Ceannṫṙaċt, *f.*, district.

Ceanṙa, *m.*, a censer.

Ceaṙant, *m.*, chorus.

Ceaṙṁ, *m.*, a kink in character, a mysterious illness; *cf.* ceaṫṙam, cioṫṙamaċ, ceiṫṙe-.

Ceaṙṙ, *m.*, wrong; c. ná coṙla, neither wrong nor injury.

Céaṙaṁ = cáṙaṁ.

Ceaṫaiṁe, *f.*, *coll.*, quadrupeds.

Ceaṫaiṙnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kern, a yeoman.

Ceaṫṙaiȝe, in phr. cṁoṫ aȝuṙ c., fear and trembling (*Bal.*).

Ceaṫṙaiṁnaċ, *m.*, a billeted soldier; one who wants the best share.

Ceileaḃaṙ, *add.:* timbre; address; c. cleaṁṁaiṙ, opening up of matchmaking proposition.

Céimneaċ ; *dele* "and céimneaċ" before *id.*

Ceiṙim, *vls.* -ṙneaṁ, ceaṙaċt, *v. intr.*, I complain about (aṙ).

Ceiṙtneoiṙ, *m.*, examiner, inquisitor.

Ceiṫiṙ, *pl.* ceaṫṙa, *f.*, a quadruped.

Ceiṫiṙín, *m.*, a little bully.

Ceiṫṙe, *f.*, need; *e.g.*, in aim na c.

Ceolaim, *vl.* ceol, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing.

Ciaḃuiṁ (-ḃiṁ ?) ciaḃṙaonaċ, formula describing plashing of oars.

Ciṫeaċtaiṁt, *f.*, act of seeing; *vl.* of cím.

Ciṫilt, *add.:* glinting.

Cilm, *f.*, dispute (*Rosmuck*).

Cincíl, *f.*, whirling.

Cinéiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, = cneaṫaiṙeaċt.

Cinnṙealaċt, *f.*, arrogance.

Cíocṙaṙaċ = cíocṙaċ.

Cíoṙṙóṙ, *m.*, tumult.

Cíoṙanta, *a.*, combed, neat.

Cíoṙluiȝṫeoiṙ, *m.*, a scavenger.

Cionṁḃaṫ, *add.:* ní 'ȝá ċ. oṙt é, not imputing it to you, not judging you (*Dunquin;* corruptions of this phrase and of phrases of its type are numerous; *see under* cuṁḃaṫ).

Ciṙuiȝim, *add.:* I censure, scold.

Ciṫ, *smt. f.*

Ciṫáil, in bacáil c., clumsy gait.

Ciṙin ; *add.:* ciṙiní ṫealḃa, warping pins, *fig.* last sticks of furniture.

Ciṙneaċ ; *al.* ciṙneaċ (*W. Cork*).

Cín-céimeaċ. *See* cioċṁaṁaċ.
Cincín ; *add.:* c. na tṁáġa, a shell fish, tapes ; *cf.* ceapca ġeala ; *al.* a name for baked eggs.
Cipeap, *m.*, rest.
Cúnlánaċ, *a.*, plaintive.
Cuncail, *f.*, a buxom person or animal (*cf.* ceapcal, cioncal).
Cúta, *m.*, *add.:* a paraph, a trait.
Clag-, in *compds.*, clag-ḃaṁṁġe, swell at sea during calm ; clag-úiṫċe, an udder large and swollen after milking (*Aran, etc.*).
Clagaṁaċ (pelting) ; *cf.* clagaċ.
Cláiḃéiro, *f.*, a loud talker.
Claio(eoġ), *f.*, oven of range, stove (*Blask.*) ; *cf.* clabaċ na teine.
Claimpeaċ, *f.*, a shrill-voiced female.
Cláiṁín ; *add.:* tá c. ṫéanta agam air, I am thoroughly posted in it.
Clair, *add.:* *gs.* c'. clarać.
Clár-ḃaint, *f.*, mowing evenly.
Clár ; *form of* mioclár. *See under* ran (saint).
Clarcairt, *f.*, lashing or clashing.
Cleabḃar, *euphem.*, the devil (*U.*).
Cleabṁán. *See* claṁṁán.
Cleanṫar, *m.*, calender(ing), stiffness good appearance ; *al.* ceil-.
Cleat, *g.*, cleite, *f.*, a roof-lath.
Cleaṫ, *add.:* *fig.*, home, family ; *pl.* cleiṫeaċa, splints ; c. lom-noċt, a beggared family ; níor ṕágaḋ rop ná c. aca, they were beggared.
Cléireaċ, *add.:* name of a seabird ; c. coṁóineaċ, crown clerk ; c. mícíl, a Michaelmas clerk.
Cleireaċ, in *phr.* reo a' toraċ (the east) ; reo a' c. (the north) ; reo a' ṫeaṫ (the south) ; reo a' cúl (the west) (*Tyr.*).
Cléiteaċ. *See* citeaċ (keel, *etc.*).
Cleiteaċán, a slight or delicate person, cleiteán, *id.*
Cleiṫeaṁnaċ, cleiṫeaṁnaċ = cleiṫine.
Cliaṫ, ɔc., body ; cliaṫ-máile, body-mail ; ł gcléiṫ maiṫ, well-off.
Cliobóg, *f.*, a rude trick.
Cliuire, *add.:* *al. m.*, a rascal.
Clóḃar, *m.*, a rustic.
Cloċan, *m.*, *add.:* a loose boulder on the shore (*Mayo*).
Cloċ-ḃuaile, *f.*, a stone circle (*topog.*) ; *cf.* ḃuaile Ġréine.
Clogaim, *v. tr.*, I annoy.
Cloigirc, -e, *f.*, a noisy crowd ; identical with cloigir.
Clú, *add.:* pán-a c. (ċlú), unadulterated.
Cluair. *See under* ualaċ.
Cluaróg (claoróg). *See* cluairín.
Cluiċe, *add.:* a shoal of fish ; c. móiṫín, a clod-throwing game.
Cluiċim, -e, *f.*, in *phr.* an cat ag c. na gcúinní, the cat exploring the nooks (*Cl.*) ; from cluiċim.
Clúpán, *m.*, sleepy voice ; *cf.* ceilleaḃar.
Cnáḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, fret, suck (*Clare, etc.*). *See* cnaoiḋim.
Cnáḋaire, *m.*, a gnawer, a sucking calf (*Aran*).
Cnáḋuġaḋ ; *for* cnáḋaim *read* cnáiḋim.
Cnag, *a.*, = cnag-ḃuiṫċe ; *sm.*, *add.:* tholepin.
Cnagaire, *add.:* c. cnuic, a nightjar.
Cnáiġeán. *See* cnáḋán.
Cnaiġim, *v. tr.*, I chew vigorously, champ ; *cf.* cnáḋaim, cnaoiḋim.
Cnáṁ, *etc.*, *add.:* *fig.* a subject of conversation ; cnáṁ-ḋíoṁaoin, lazy-boned.
Cnáṁlaċ, *add.:* a torrent, a great flood (*Bal.*).
Cnaptaire. *See under* cnairt.
Coċall, *add.:* web (*see* ġall), plumage (claċt coċaill, *id.*) ; c. uillneaċ, *tunica superhumeralis* ; c. baiptiṫe, baptismal robe, *al.* tow to wipe off chrism (at baptism).
Cocólaim, *v. tr.*, I make a cuckold of ; *al.* cuc-.
Coḋaċ, *pl.* -ṫa, a piece or share ; *pl.* coḋaiġṫe, meals, portions.
Coḋaiṫe, *m.*, a loafer.
Coḋam, *add.:* swelling on gums of horses fed on furze.
Coḋnaiġeaċt, *f.*, leadership.
Coġṫaċ, *m.*, a man o' war (*Tadhg Dall*).
Coiḃṁiġim, *v. tr.*, I stabilise, heal.
Coicéaḋ, *m.*, a cocket or customs' certificate (*Tadhg Dall*).
Coigealaċ, *add.:* a rude figure tarred and posted on the doors of those whom Lent finds unmarried.
Coilleaṁ, *m.*, an ungainly object, *e.g.*, c. peine, pṁóine, ɔc.
Coimeáḋaċt, *f.*, captivity.
Coimeap, *old g.*, coimpe, *m.*, act of comparing, vying ; comparison ; *e.g.*, an cṁú agup an lile ag c.
Cóimḟionaḋ, *add.:* compensation for injuries.
Coinġneaḋaiṫ ; *del. see* ġneaḋaiṫ.
Coinneal ; *for* calait *read* calaiṫ.
Coinḃín. *See* ploiṫín.
Coiṁín (cuiṁín), *m. porphyra laciniata.*
Coipt, ɔc. ; *add.:* a coating or scruff, *e.g.*, c. palainn, palċaip, ɔc. ; -tiġim, I dye (*esp.* black) ; -tiġṫe, faded, aged-looking.

Cóirteail (cóirtáil), *f.*, act of escorting, driving (as a pig); -teálaim (-tálaim), I escort, *etc.*, have to do or agree with (le).

Coitcheann, *m.*, a common (*Clare*); -nacht, *f.*, average, general case.

Coite, gc., *esp.* a flat-bottomed boat or punt; -tire, a ferryman.

Coiteog (bolgam coiteoige, sip). *See* caiteog.

Coitiúchas = coimhéadas.

Colba, *add.*: *g. al.* -ban. *See* tap.

Colgar, *m.*, coarse tow.

Colgóg, *f.*, the index finger.

Collachán, *m.*, a sturdy fellow.

Collabaireach, *m.*, a huge dog, *etc.*

Coll faiche. *See* cúlfáiche.

Comaith. *See* cumaith.

Comáinim; *al. intr.*

Cómhaingean, *f.*, meeting, contest; *al.* -cheir.

Cómhaltaitheacht, *f.*, character, characteristic(s), symbol, symbolism; in a c. féin, in his own shape, looking as he ought; ní raibh ann acht a c., he was a mere ghost of himself. *See* cómhartach.

Cómhbháigh, -ágha, *f.*, contest, clash, echo; c. na mór-ghaire rin; *prop.* form of cómh-áig.

Cómhlaighead, *m.*, ar a c., at least (*Cl.*).

Comrádaithe, *add.*: ir 'mó c. aige, there are many in his case.

Cómhtorann, *m.*, great noise or disturbance. *See* torann.

Conán, *m.*, a young hound, a strong lad, a personal name, Conan.

Conga, an isthmus, Cong.

Congáir, -e, *gpl.* -ár, *f.*, clamour; *e.g.*, ag crónán ag c. agus ag coimheacht; Cnoc na gCongáir (*Studies, March*, '26); -mear, *a.*, exultant.

Congluighim, *v. tr.*, I yoke, rule, consolidate.

Connálaim, -náil, *v. tr.*, I maltreat, "perish" (as with cold); 'om' connáil agus 'om' chaithaó, I being tortured; *cf.* cughnálaim and con-dalaim, I divide.

Connlaitheacht, *f.*, convenience, appurtenances.

Connrach, *m.*, a 'brute' or bounder.

Cónr, as long as (= cómh fada ir).

Conúr (cnúr). *See* canór (*Ap.*).

Corait (*B. C. C.*) = cór (*add.*: *pl.* córne); córaithe, funeral, and cómaingeach (córaitheach), funeral attender, are *prob.* to be referred to this word.

Corbach. *See* corbach.

Corbuair = garbuaic.

Corla, *m.*, violence, *etc.* *See* caoirle, (club) cuirlim *and under* ceann (*Ap.*).

Cor-mhaoin, champion (*Con. folk.*).

Corr, *add.*: a turn or corner (*U.*).

Corrachán, *m.*, a cliff-ledge.

Corra-ghobach, *a.*, having a retreating lower jaw; *sm.*, a beast so affected.

Corraic, *f.*, noddle. *See* corrac.

Corrán, *add.*: in *pl.*, hunkers; c. cnuaraigh, beachcomber's hook; c. rúsáin, rope-making hook; tradition ascribes the reaping-hook to Spain (*folk.*).

Corránach, *a.*, *add.*: twilled.

Corr-earna, *m.* (?) the lowest rib.

Cor, *add.*: cora ghréine, downward shafts of sunlight.

Cor áiro (gc., i gc., i gcó.), publicly; cosaird (*P. H.*).

Cor íreal, secretly.

Corrmhail, *a.*, *add.*: normal.

Cortach, *add.*: maintaining.

Córtáil, -álaim. *See* cóirteail (*Ap.*).

Corthaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I maintain or uphold.

Crabanta, *a.*, crabbed, sensible, precocious.

Crabtaire, *m.*, a grumbler; -taireacht, *f.*, grumbling.

Craiceann, craicneach. *See* croiceann, croicneach (*add.*: smooth, finished).

Cráinneach, *f.*, great black-backed gull.

Crampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a grampus (*Cl.*).

Cránaire. *See* corránaire.

Crannal, *m.*, a stunted person, -lán, cranal, *id.*

Crann, after cuitim, *add.*: uirce; *for* c. cumhachta *read* c. cumachta (*add.*: a moulding frame).

Crachán, *m.*, upper layer of thatch (*C. O.*).

Creach-ghal, *prop. f.*

Creidim; *add.*: c. tú air, I believe what you say about.

Creigín, in *phr.* like, o'fhág ré c. air, he disabled him physically, financially, *etc.*, *cf.* use of ceirtire (ceirín) with which creigín seems cognate (*Bal.*).

Criadhacht, *m.*, a corpse; *al.* criacht.

Cribirlín, *m.*, a dwarfish person.

Críoch, *see* under bail (*Ap.*).

Crioghaim, *add.*: I kill.

Crionghán, *m.*, creak(ing).

Críor, *m.*, a shrill noise.

Criortallaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I truss or turn up as the trousers.

Críoruighim, *v. tr.*, I tease as flax.

Criot; in ruadh-chriot, raddle.

Criúin, c. fola, *prob.* braxy.

Cnó, *pl. al.* cnóṫaċa.

Cnoċaim, *add.:* I mount or fix (as a door); c. lámh duine, I suspend one's hand at cards.

Cnoiṁléir. *See* cnáléir (*add.:* harvest-home celebrations).

Cnoim-ṁleircín, *m.*, the Pleiades.

Cnom; *add.:* c. na ndoilleog, woodcock.

Cnomaircín, *m.*, a group or cluster; *cf.* cnoim-ṁleircín.

Cnomal, -ail, *m.*, Cromwell; cartan le C. é, blame Cromwell (*i.e.*, anyone).

Cnomanarc, a spancel from neck to forefoot (*Cl.*).

Cnóṁar, *a.*, socketed; having an eye, as a needle.

Cnomara, used for cnomaoa (*Bal.*).

Cnompa (cnampa), *m.*, a gnarled branch.

Cnomṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high hillock with a well of water at its base (*Cl.*).

Cnónaċan. *See* cnónuġaḋ.

Cnorán, *add.: fig.* Aran-Islander (*Conem.*).

Cnotaċ, *add.:* c. raṁraiḋ, whimbrel, cúiṁliún r. *id.* (*al.* Maybird).

Cnúb, *add.:* c. ṫúnta, *fig.* a duck; c. ṁorcailte, a hen.

Cnuimneara, shackles (Seoid ó'n lanṫar).

Cnuimneaċaí, *m. pl.*, wrinkles.

Cnuimneaċán (-cán), dome (of the sky).

Cnuinniuġaḋ; *pl. al.* -niaċa.

Cnúrtaḋ, *m.*, throwing, pelting, aim; ceann cnúrtṫa, cockshy, butt of personal remarks.

Cnúrtálta, *p. a.*, crusted.

Cua. *See* taor-.

Cuaċaim, *add.:* I hollow out, empty.

Cuaiṫóġaiṫe, *m.*, a caller, a constant caller.

Cúb, *f.*, curve or arch, the lap.

Cúbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, the upper stone of a quern; míolaire being the lower; *cf.* cúb.

Cubair-liġeaċ, *a.*, foam-flecked.

Cubar; *add.:* pumice (*Plummer*, "*Colophons*").

Cuċnóṫ, *m.*, pressing, urging.

Cúgla = cuṁangliaċ. *See* cuṁangraċ.

Cuġnálaim; *for* cnuḃáil *read* cnúḃáil; *cf.* connálaim (*Ap.*).

Cuiḃ, chaff (*Antr.*).

Cuio; *add.:* c. rúl aoiḃinn, a pleasant eyeful (view).

Cuil, *f.*, a fly, *etc.*; *add.:* lá báṫaḋ na gcuilí, a day in harvest when ants, become fledged, are said to drown themselves (*Cl.*).

Cúil, *add.:* c. aoin-ċinn, a blind alley; ċuir ré i gc. aoinċinn é, he "put him in the sack," vanquished him in argument, *etc.*

Cuilteail, *f.*, quilting; bean ċuilteála, a quilting woman; -teálaiṫe, a quilter, -teálaim, I quilt (*A.*).

Cuimseaċ, *a.*, *add.:* often used as in c. maiṫ, pretty good.

Cuipeog. *See* copóg.

Cuirim; *add.:* c. ar, I extinguish; c. guṫ ar, I pronounce; c. ola rá, I anoint or grease, flatter; c. Dia 'na ṫiaiṫ ort, I send God after you for it, I refer the matter between us to God (said in making a dubious purchase, *etc.*); c. duine amaċ ar cluiċe, I beat one in a game; c. clár ar a gcluasaiḃ uile, I astound them all; cuirim ċum an ċlaiṫiṁ, I put to the sword.

Cuirlim, for hurl, *read* curl.

Cúirre. *See* cúrra.

Cuirṫe, *m.*, a waif or foundling.

Cuireálaṫ, *m.*, anxiety.

Cuitléir, *m.*, a cutler; de C., Cutler.

Cúlairtín, *m.*, a henchman; *al.* cóṁ-lairtín, cóiṁ-leirtín.

Cúlróg, *f.*, the butt-end of tobacco placed on top of a pipe when re-lighting.

Cuṁna, in ir fonn liom tiall ir ċ., I desire to be with you.

Cuṁra, *m.*, perfume, attractive qualities; tá blar an ċ. ar do ċóṁráḋ, the breath of fragrance is on your words (*song*); le feaḃar mo ċuṁarṫa ir eaḃ ṫéiġinn i gcion, I became popular through my pleasing ways (*Seach.*); *al.* cuṁraḋ (fragrant herbs, *Contr.*).

Cúmraċán, *m.*, a deformed person.

Cuṁrcuiġeaċ, *a.*, disturbing.

Cúrnálaim, -áil, *v, tr.*, I twist or bend.

Curṫa, *p.a.*; *add.:* c. i bfad le, widely celebrated by reason of.

Cuṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a champion, a hero; nac é an c. é! what a champion!

Dá, for do in Saints' names, *e.g.*, Cill Dá Lua; *al.* = naṫ (naḋ), *e.g.* Dáiṫí (Dá Ṫí).

Dailcṁeap, *a.*, blockish, obstinate.

Daiṁ-ṁeiċe, *prop. f.*

Dall, *m.*, an unskilled worker.

Dall-ċiaċ, *m.* or *f.*

Dall-ṁaṁgaiṫe, *m.*, a short-sighted marketer.

Damar, *m.*, a blow, a douse.

Damnaċ, *a.*, mean, mischievous.

-Dán(ta) in *compds.*: (of)—character; *e.g.*, ṁéaḋ-dán(ta), meas-dánta, gc. gc.

Dánaire, *m.*, a poet.
Daonna, *add.:* very, real.
Dara, *for* ai *read* a.
Daracaid, *m.*, heifer.
Dáracht, *add.:* calving-pains.
De, in surnames is derived from
(1) *Fr.* de = ó, and *smt.* from du.
(2) *Eng.* the (= *Fr.* le) as in de Buitléar, the Botteler, Butler.
Déad ; *add.:* d. má d., by the skin of his teeth, *al.* d'fhéad má d'fhéad. *See* má.
Deághaidheacht, -a, *f.*, generosity (*Cl.*).
Dealbán, *m.*, the middle finger.
Dealgán ; *for* gealcán *read* gealacán.
Deamanta, *a.*, demoniacal ; in aor d., rickets.
Déanfarach. *See* déanarach (*add.:* cool, cheeky).
Deann (powder), *g.* deinne, *f.* (*prob. old neut.*).
Dearc, dearca, phrases like chuig me rá ndearc é, I observed him (*Tyr.*, as in *M.*).
Dearca, *for* fo-d-fera *read* fo-d-d-era (which causes it).
Dearadh, -rtha, *m.*, separating, renouncing ; fo-dearaid, easily separated ; bean deartha deighiúlta, a single, well-behaved woman.
Dearáil, *f.*, watching.
Dearb, *m.*, a sure token, true account.
Dearbaid, *f.*, hindrance.
Dearbháile, *f.*, dejection.
Dearbóg, *f.*, a milk pail, deirbín, *id.*, from dearb ; *all early.*
Dearcán ; *add.:* digging ; a worked field (*By*).
Dearcóg. *See* fileog.
Dearfaighte, *m. pl.*, bounties, *etc.* = déarlaicthe, -laccha, -laicí.
Dearóg, *f.*, a small fish.
Dearr, *add.:* ca (cá) d. tá céile fann ? how nearly are we related ?
Déar, an early land division. *See* déir.
Dearóg, *f.*, the right hand.
Deighbeart, *f.*, a good deed ; a skilful move in games, war, *etc.* ; aghaidh na ndeighbeart, the skilful tactician (*Bal.*).
Deime, *f.*, neuter ; deimhinrene, *id.*
Deir, *Con.* form of rar, by.
Déirc ; *add.:* ir d. liom, I am thankful for.
Déir (d'éir) ; ar d. a chéile, one after the other.
Deire (d. na sméine). *See* deir.
Deirim. *See* deirighim, dearmhighim (deir = dearmhigh, teirm).
Deirimínteacht, *f.*, making tidy or pretty, preciosity.
Deirméad. *See under* irméad (*Ap.*).
Deochailleach ; *for* leochailleach, *read* leochaileach.
Deochan ; *add.:* *al.* -chán.
Deoirmíneacht, *f.*, weeping.
Deonuightheach, *a.*, willing. *See* leonuighthach.
Diarmaid ; *add.:* d. liath, a bird-name ; Diarmaidín an aitinn, furze warbler.
Díbirce, *f.*, angry determination.
Díd ; *add.:* *pl. al.* diodha.
Díle ; *pl.* -lte.
Dímbhéimh, *gs.* as *a.*, real.
Dí-nocht, *a.*, very naked or exposed.
Diocán, *m.*, cream.
Díodam dádam, rant.
Díol (pay) ; *add.:* beid ré ag dul i nd. dúinn ó Shamhain, it will be payable to us as from November last.
Díolughadh, = díol (satisfaction ; *cf.* díolghadh).
Díomárd, *m.*, listlessness.
Diongbháil, *add.:* satisfaction, revenge.
Diongnaim, form of do-ghním (deinim), *perh.* from *O. Ir. dep. fut.* and *pret.*, *e.g.*, -digne, 2 *s.* ; *pron.* díonnaim (*Con.*).
Dionnsa, *m.*, a denarius.
Díopa, *a.*, cruel (*O'Ra.*).
Díor, -irne, *a.*, right, proper.
Díot. *See* díth.
Díotálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a prosecutor, an arraigner.
Díotálaim, *add.:* *al.* I gain ; ní mar fhéachann an long a díotálann rí, the ship gains (makes progress) not in the direction she seems to move in ; ní díotálann duine an oireadh agus ir dóigh leis, a man's progress does not reach his expectation ; do dhíotáil ré púnt, he gained a pound (*Cl.*).
Díreiughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of destroying, exterminating, running dry, as a well, cow, *etc.*, act of draining out, emptying ; d. mealla, act of disappointing ; dein ré d. mealla orm, he disappointed me, dashed my hopes to the ground (*Cl.*).
Dírighim, *v. tr.*, I despise.
Díth ; d. cómhaimle ort, d. bhróg ort (mild curses) ; d. ruaim, sleeplessness ; *genitival compds.* with d. are *oft.* treated as indeclinable nouns and may be used as *a's.*
Diúnar, *m.*, mischief ; téighim chum diúnair air, I make trouble for, "strike" against ; *prob.* for dearmhar.
Diúrna, *m.*, drink, a jorum.
Dlaoinín, *m.*, a ringlet (*Torr.*).
Dlisteanach : *add.:* loyal to (do).

Dlúṫamail, *a.*, energetic.

Dlúṫ, *m.*, *add.:* dlúṫ na páilṫe, the very essence (warp) of welcome; tá d. na páilṫe amuiġ, a visit (from you) is due (to us) (*Bal.*).

Dóanta, *m.*, name of each second of the set score in jackstones; the 1st, aon, the 3rd ġaba, the last cloicín críor (*R. O.*).

Doḃail, *a.*, hapless.

Do-beirim, *add.:* tadaiṙ, lead (a card, in play); cia duṫ? who led (the card)? cia leir tadairṫe? whose lead is it? (*Bal.*).

Doḃṙacṫach, **-aiġe**, *a.*, gloomy, inhospitable.

Dóċainn, *f.*, malice.

Doċla, *a.*, infamous.

Docra, *f.*, severity.

Dócraċ, *read Om.*

Doċt, *m.*, a difficult run (music).

Doḋcaiḋ, *a.*, unlucky, poor.

Doġaire, *m.*, a perverse person; **-ġṙaċta**, *a.*, perverse.

Dóġnáċ, *a.*, accidental; *sm.*, accident.

Dóiḃ, *add.:* d. ḃán, plaster of Paris.

Dóideaġ. *See under* póideaġ (*Ap.*).

Doiġeal; *add.:* ġal doiġṫe, a whiff of flame, one over-eager.

Doilḃṙeaṙ, *m.*, pessimism.

Doiṁṙeaċ, *a.*, mysterious, inscrutable.

Doinnṁiġe, *f.*, adversity.

Dóiṁle, rocks (*poet*).

Doiṁneálaċ, *m.*, a rustic.

Dóirceaċ, *a.*, second or next.

Dó-láṁaċ, *a.*, *add.:* imirt d., playing in partners of two.

Dómar. *See* dúmar.

Dombolaḋ, *m.*, a bad smell.

Domnaċ, *add.:* d. lón duḃ, the second Sunday in July (*Mayo*).

Doṁnaideaċt, *f.*, much, many.

Doṙc, *g.* duiṁc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece or lump, posterior, a lumpish person, a boor; clabán an duiṁc, the anus.

Do-ṁuanta, *a.*, wayward; **-ntaċt**, *f.*, waywardness, irregularity of life.

Doṁn, *add.:* go nomuiḋiḋ mé d., till I die.

Doṙcaḋ, **-caḋaċ**. *See* doṙcaiḋ, doṙcuiġeaċ.

Draḃáṙd, turbot (*Cl.*).

Driaiḃ, *f.*, refuse (*Don.*).

Driá(ṁ), drate (*A.*); artificial *sg.* formation (?); *cf.* máiḋce aġur driáire (*under* máḋ).

Dreallóġ, *f.*, a swingle-tree (*Tyr.*).

Dreiṁne. *See* dreaṁna.

Dreirnín, *m.*, weaver's linen-dressing.

Droeoċ dam? why should I? (= caḋ d'éireoċaḋ dam?).

Droeoil-ġeaṙ, *m.*, a wretch.

Droimleoid, *f.*, dreaming (*Scuab*, Nov., '23).

Droiṁeoṙáilaim, **-áil**, *v. tr.*, I drain the last drops from.

Droċ-ionnṙaiġeaċ, *m.*, a dangerous or faithless person. *See* ionnṙaiġeaċ.

Droċ-láṁ, *f.*, a "bad hand," abuse, harm; cuiṁir d. i, I abuse, seduce, outrage (Sabbath, *etc.*).

Droċ-ṁaiṫeaṙaċ, *a.*, *add.:* having bad habits, doing ill acts.

Droḋ. *See* droḋ and *under* meall.

Droiċ-ġéaṫaṁail (droiċ-éaṫaṁail), **-ṁla**, *a.*, ill-mannered (*Bal.*).

Dromaċán, *m.*, a harness-pad, a substitute for a straddle.

Dromaḋáil, *f.*, walking backwards; *al.* droṁ-.

Droṁ-naṙc (*Tuam*) = croḃ-naṙc.

Dronán, *add.:* it is like an eel.

Druġann, *m.*, a mote; *cf.* dúṁġán (duḃṁġán).

Druiċtín; *add.:* d. dráġa, a redshank.

Druimeán, *m.*, a dildurn.

Druimṙeaċ, *f.*, a ridged object, a harp.

Druin. *See* druine; *add.:* aġ cur druine, embroidering.

Drúirṫe, *m.*, a blockhead (*cf.* dúirt).

Drúncaeṙ, *m.*, a drunkard; **-aciṙeaċt**, drunkenness (*A.*); *al.* **-aeiṙ**.

Drúnḋáil (droṁḋáil?), *f.*, walking backwards (of a crab); *cf.* droṁaḋáil (*Ap.*).

Duḃaċta, as in uiṙce -ta, bog water (*Tyr.*); from duḃ-baċta.

Duḃaḋ, *m.*, gloom, grief; duḃaḋ-ġeaṙ, a morose or unsociable fellow.

Duḃ-ḋruim, *al.* in *pl.* -meanna; *e.g.*, na d. cuiṁ ṙionn leir na báṁiġ.

Dúbláil, *f.*, second distilling, the product thereof; *cf.* ṙinġleail.

Duḃ-loḃaḋ, *m.*, the phosphorescent appearance of certain peaty soils.

Dúdóġ; *add.:* a stump, the ear.

Duiḃ-éan; *add.:* d. dráġa, a razor-bill (*Ford*).

Dúiróin, *prop.* stem of tobacco-pipe.

Duilleoġ; *add.:* an d. ḃeaġ, the temple.

Dúiṁeaṁ, *m.*, pain caused by cold.

Dúlaḋ, longing; *cf.* doulaṙ.

Dúnaim; *add.:* d. cum, I close in on.

Duṫ; *for al., read:* d. ir daṫ.

Dúṫċaṙaċ, *add.:* a hereditary lord.

é, in ṙiuḃal oiḋċe gan é, profitless night walking.

eaċṁaing ; *read* eacṁaing ; *earlier* eacṁang.
Eaċtar, *m.*, Hector.
eaċtar ; form of peaċtar.
Éaotṙáiġ. *See under* tṙáiġ.
Éagcáin, *f.*, anarchy, injustice, wrong (íogán).
Éag-ṫuaiġ, *a.*, death-cold.
Éagṙaṁail ; *for* éagcoṙaṁail *read* éagcoṙṁail.
Éaguiṙe, *f.*, a curse.
Eairín mín, a weasel (*Cl.*).
Ealaṫnaċ, *a.*, artistic, artful.
Éalairḋeaċ, *m.*, a survivor or fugitive, é. beaṫaṫ, *id.*
Ealgnaṙ, *m.*, intention of crime (*Laws*).
Eall, *g.* and *pl.*, *al.* eill.
Éan, *add.* : é. peaṙg, puffin ; é. geal paiṗṗge, kittiwake.
Eang ; *add.* : banner (basal *mg. prob.* knot, notch ; *cf. Eng.* mark) ; -gaċ, *a.*, *add.* : reticulate, mail.
Eanglaṁċa, *p. a.*, tangled, involved, contentious.
Éanlairḋeaċt, *f.*, fowling.
Eapa ; *for* upta *read* upa.
Eaṙlaṁ, *read* éaṁlaṁ ; *al.* eaṙ-.
Eaṁṁaċ, *add.* : báṙ na gcat 'ṙan e., the death of cats in Spring (from starvation); *hence:* cat eaṁṁaiġ, a starving cat.
Eaṁṁaiṙo ; *add.* : a wrong.
Eaṁṁáiṙo ; *add.* : disturbance.
Éaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, bewilderment, confusion. horror.
Earbaiṙ, *add.* : e. ṁuilt, December.
Earcáin. *f.*, defeasance ; aoṙ earcána, outlaws.
Earcaṙ, *m.*, a narrow passage.
Earclán, *for* orclán, *read* arclán.
Éarcuiġim, *v. tr.*, I expedite ; ṫ'éarcuiġ an t-asal aḃaile mé, the donkey carried me home speedily (*Aran*).
Eaṙna ; *add.* : *pl.* -naiḋeaċa ; *m.* (?).
Earonóiṁ, *add.* : inconvenience (*Con.*).
Earpoġóiṙo, *f.*, a bishopric or diocese.
Earuiṁlaiḋeaċt, *f.*, disobedience.
Eaṫaṁán, *add.* : *al.* aṫaṁán.
Eaṫnaiṁ. *See* aṫnaiṁ.
Eaṫóiṙ, *m.*, father of Gaeḋeal Glar, husband of Banbha, *al.* called Mac Cuill ; *al.* Eaṫúiṙ. *See* Scota.
Éiḋeaṁálta, *a.*, shaken, jolted.
Éigear-ṁac, *m.*, a young poet.
Eileaṙtṙam. *See* peileaṙtṙam.
Eilgean, *m.*, act of "feeding" in straw-rope-making (rúgán ṫ'e.) ; *al.* eiligean and teilgean.
Éiṁġe ; *add.* : success ; beiṫim é. an ḃóṫaiṙ ṫo, I bid God-speed to.
Éireallaċ, *a.*, careless ; fastidious, ṫuine é. beaṫaiṙḋe (*Tuam*) ; *cf.* éirleaṙaċ.
Eireamal, *m.*, example, prowess ; *al.* earmal.
Eiriṁill, *f.*, weakness, danger.
Eiriomluġaḋ, *m.*, act of representing ; páir Ċṙíoṙt ṫo-ġníṫ ré ṫ'e., Christ's Passion which he (the priest) makes a representation of (in the Mass) (*Kea.*).
Éirteaċt, *add.* : é. earóiġe, keen hearing ; é. ṗá ṗonn, ready audience. *See under* muc.
Éiṙtim ; *add.* : *al.* éiṙtiġim, I silence ; é. é, I silence them.
Eiteálán. *See* eitleán (*add.* : a fly).
Eiteoġaċ, *a.*, flying.
Eitiġil, *f.*, flying.
Éitill, *f.*, strength.
Eol, *m.*, home, direction.

Faḃaiṙne ; *for* faṫḃaiṙne, *read* faṫḃ-.
Fáġaim, *add.* : I succeed to or follow ; fág ! fág ! make way !
Faġaiṁt, = féaċaiṁt (féaġaiṁt), in f. an, seeing if.
Faġáltán, *m.*, a find.
Faġáltanaṙ. *See* faġáltaṙ.
Faiṫe ; *add.* : longitude.
Fáinċín ; = faiṫnín (*under* faiṫne).
Fair 'ċluair ; in ag f., eavesdropping (*H. M.*) ; better *perh.* foṁċluaṙ.
Faiṁġir, *f.*, watch, watching.
Faiṁṫe, feast.
Fairnéiṫim ; *vl.*, -néir.
Falc, razorbill (*Solas an Ghradha, which gives* -cóg, auk).
Fan go póill, name of a thorny plant.
Faoḃaṙ, *add.* : gob-f., *opp.* of f. fada.
Faoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in wood (*Cl.*).
Faoiṫ ; *add.* : voice (*gram.*).
Faoiṫḋe, talk ; *al.* act of shining ; *e.g.*, tá f. na gréine annṙo oṁṫ ; ag f. go deaṙ.
Faoiṫim, I talk.
Faoileann, a sea-gull ; *add.* : *m.* in *Cl.*
Faoiṙceoġ, *f.*, a nut-tree, a filbert.
Faonḃéala, *a.* and *ad.*, with doors wide open (*early*).
Fapa ; *for* fṙe (*at end*) *read* fṙé (fṁ).
Farcaiḋeaċ. *See* foṙcúaċ (aonac f., hiring market).
Fáṫaim. *See* fáiṫim (f. bit, and f. hem, are one word ; *al.* a strip of territory).
Fátall. *See* fáiteall.
Fáṫanna. *See* áṫ (*Ap.*).
Fé, *add.* : a rush (plant) (*Mea.*).
Feaḃṙaoiṙo, *f.*, a phantom or illusion ; -ḋeaċ, *a.*, illusory ; *cf.* ṙeaḃṙaoiṙo.

fréo, in lúṫ ná f., potency.

féaṡaim, -aint, -aṡ. *See* **féaċaim, ȝc.**

feaṡ, -eiṡe, *d.* -eiṡ, fiṡ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* **-a**, *f.*, a rush (*plant*); **ċóṁ díreaċ le f.** (fiṡ), as straight as a rush; **ó ċúl ṡo fiṡ**, from end to end (*cf.* **eaṡ**); **feaṡ-buiḋe**, rush-yellow; *perh.* a diff. word from **fiaṡ, feaṡ** and **feaṡa**; *O'Gr.* gives **feaṁ**, rush (**feaċ**, *O'R.*), **feaṁóṡ, feiṡ** (*S. Gal.*), **fiaṁóṡ** (*Aran*).

fealṁac; *al.* **-mac** (both in *Br.*).

fealṁar, *pl.* **-a**, *m.*, a charm or spell.

fean, *m.*, a fan (*A.*).

fear; *add.:* **f. clóca**, a religious; **f. coiṫe**, a ferryman; **f. feiṫṁe**, a guardian, guardian angel (**buaċaill**, *id.*); **f. aȝallṁa**, a superior (**Dán Dé**, *notes*); **f. coṁaiṡ**, a liegeman; **f. clúmáiṡ**, a feather-merchant. *See* **bolṡ** (*Ap.*), teine.

féar, *pl. al.* **-nṫa**; **aiṫ-f.**, aftergrass.

fear má luaṫ, as quickly as possible.

fearr(a), *prop. f.*

fearṫar. *See* **feirṫear**, *cf.* **iorṫar.**

feiceamail, *a.*, sightly, handsome.

feiciṁe, *a.*, visible.

feile-ṁór. *See* **foirṁór.**

feilmeanta, *a.*, vigorous.

feiltear, *a.*, suitable.

féin; *read* **finn f. finn f.**

féiṫleannta, *a.*, twining.

feoṡa, *prob. dif.* word to **feaṡ** (*Ap.*); *cf.* **eaḃaḋ** and **feoṡaċ** (*Ap.*).

feoṡaċ, *a.*, made of rushes, *e.g.*, **cror f.**

feoil-ṫéanmaiḋ(e), *m.*, an executioner (*P. H.*).

feoil-ṫruiṡio, *f.*, a fleshworm.

feorán, *m.*, a thistle (*Aran*); *al.* **fiúrtán.**

feoṫan, *al.* **-ṫain**, *f.*

fí, *a.*, *add.:* small (*early*).

fiaḋ, *a.*, wild (*rare*). *See* **uḃ.**

fiafruiṡṫeaċt, *f.*, inquisitiveness.

fiannaċt. *See* **fiannaiḋeaċt.**

fiṡeoireaċt. *See* **fiṡeaḋóireaċt.**

fiṡiuir, -úra, -rí, *m.*, a figure, a number, a digit.

fine, *add.:* a group of related families, a nation, a population; **ceann f.**, a clan-chief, king of an island, *etc.*; **ḋúṫaiṡ a f.**, his hereditary estate; *before* seventeen *add.:* theoretically; **f. Fomóraċ**, the Fomorians.

fíní, f. f. f.! call to ducks; **fínic fínic!** *id.*

finit, finis, end (*Lat.* finit); **fínir**, *id.* *See* **úo.**

fioḃ, *m.*, a worthy; **fioḃa fhoiṁṫa fíor-ḟoṡlamṫa**, worthy critics of true erudition (*E. R.*); form of **feaḃ**, *which see.*

fioċarán, -ánaċ. *See* **feaċarán, ȝc.**

fionna-forcailt, *f.*, slight opening (**ionn-orcailt**).

fionn-ḟuaraḋar, *m.*, coolth (**ionnuar, ȝc.** are the preferable forms).

fíor, *f.*, *add.* **m' f. ṡo (míorc ṡo) bfuil**, by my troth it is; *hence* **tá, míorc, 'tis**, in troth.

fiuṡ, -a, *m.*, a ferule.

flaim, *f.*, a breath of wind (*Con.*); **ní'l f. ar aer.**

fleaṁtún, *m.*, a quantity of any thing (*Cl.*); from platoon (?); **f. bneáṡ** mine **bnón**, a fine batch of quern meal.

flúrtaḋ, *m.*, an insinuating person; *al.* **fluar-.**

fóc, in **i bf.**, in vogue, to the fore (*W. Cork*).

fo-ċopán, *m.*, a saucer (*rec.*).

foḋaiṁnéir (**fu-, foḋar**), flurry.

fóḋla, -aċ; *prop.* **fóḋla, -aċ.**

foṡail, *f.*, *add.:* fine for trespass when corn was in ear .i. from Midsummer; the fine before Midsummer being called **fcoc** (*Cl.*).

fóiḋeoṡ, *f.*, a sod; **aṡ caiṫeaṁ na bf.**, *fig.* using big words (*Con.*); **fuinneoṡ f.**, a window built up with sods (*Tyr.* where form is **ṡóiḋeoṡ**).

foiṡio, *add.:* hold!

foilleaṡán, *m.*, foetus (*Dán De*).

foillre, *add.:* prospect, future.

foinn-fear, *m.*, a territorial.

foinreoṡ, a fount, a gush of tears.

foirceal(l)aċ. *See* **foirceaolaċ.**

foiṁoingim, I press or squeeze. *See under* **fliaraṡ.**

foiṁṡneaṁ, *p. a.* and *pl.*, **-ṡeanta**; *al.* **foiṁṡnaṁ.**

fóir, in *phr.* **ar f.**, in a safe place or condition; **cuir an t-aral ar f.**, put the ass in a safe place for the night (*Cl.*).

fóirceaṁan (**-ciún**), *add.:* efficiency; *a.*, **-nta.**

fol; *add.:* in *phr.* **níl f.** (**foiċ**) **agam**, I have nothing at all.

folaċán; *add.:* **f. na ṡcruaċ**, hide and go seek.

foll-ḋeaṁḃ, a pail (*early*).

foluaṁain; *for* **féaṁrcan**, *read* **fiaṁrcan.**

foṁacún = **foṁacan.** *See* **foṁṡan**, and *add.:* **d'ith mé f. de**, I ate too much of it (*Mayo*).

foṁḃár, *m.*, *add.:* arrogance.

foṁc; *del.:* *pl. al.* **uiṁceanna.**

foṁcamárać, *a.*, affected, pedantic.

foṁṡaḃáil, *add.:* grip or grasp; dam, causeway (*T. G. G.*).

Forlucht, *m.*, excess load, addition; *cf.* **forlacht**.

Fórmuigim. *See* **foirmigim**.

Forrdoin, *f.*, distress; form of **forrán** (-áin); *cf.* **fórdoil**.

For; *add.:* **fear** (**fcéal**, &c.) **foir** nó **fánach**, a man (story, *etc.*) of any kind.

Forad; *al. see* **arad**.

Foshuidheach, *a.*, and *sm.*, subjunctive.

Fóthach, *m.*, a wasp (*Con.*), a boor.

Fóthuinn, treated as noun, a country in romance; *e.g.*, **Tír F., Rí F.**

Fraighleachar, **-air**, *m.*, ooze from walls.

Fuiot, *m.*, a thicket or level ground (*Arm.*).

Fuidh-eagar, *m.*, an obstacle, a barricade.

Fuidh-ghiall, *m.*, a counter-hostage.

Fuidh-iúdaim, *gl.* afficio.

Froigh, *m.*, frog (*Ker.*); *Eng.* frosk.

Fuaighthin, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-i**, *m.*, a sterile she goat, *etc.*

Fuar-chruit, *f.*, a cold or terrified appearance; *e.g.*, **cuirim f. orm féin.**

Fuiseog (**fiseog**). *See* **feadóg**.

Fuil, *add.:* **f. fuar**, clotted blood, undigested food; **f. neoiridhe**, clotted blood.

Fuimin, *m.*, a head-pad for carrying loads, a cockall to prevent fowls straying; *better prob.* **fimin** (**feimin**).

Fuinge; *for* **fainge** *read* **fainn**.

Fuinneach, *a.*, ashen.

Fuire in **fair na f.** *perh.* = **foirrge**, *g.* of **forrach**.

Fulmaire, *m.*, a fulmar.

Fúraigh. *See* **rúraigh**.

Gábadh, *g.* **-aidh**, **-áidhe**, **-áidhe**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *prop.* danger, a fix (**gách**, need); **in am gáidhe**, in time of peril; *cf.*: ba greit gaid .i. ba gaisge i ngabad (*O'Cl.*).

Gabaim, &c., *add.:* I win; **cia gaib?** who won? **g. air**, I tighten or secure; **ní'l aon gabáil leis aige**, he cannot put up with it; **ní geobadh rí i bpál an mhaca leis**, she would not even think of marriage with him; **gab ré um a focal**, he did not keep his word; **gab an lá um a taitneamh**, the day lost its early sunshine (*Bal.*); *imper.* **gab** *pron.* **gó** in *U.*

Gabar, *a.*, white (*Wind.*); *sm.*, *add.:* pilchard; **g. mara**, a scad.

Gabarda, *a.*, goatish, caprine; *e.g.*, **ingne g.**, goatlike hoofs.

Gad; *add.:* **ag geamradh g. i gcómhnaidhe**, always carping.

Gách, need; *diff.* from **gábadh** (danger).

Gadaránaidhe (**-álaidhe**), *m.*, a cynic, a scold.

Gadhachán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout stripling.

Gáibéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm; *add.:* *cf.* **gaibéal**, **gaipéar**.

Gaibrine, **-eacht**. *See* **geabraire**, &c. (*Ap.*).

Gailige. *See* **gailing** (*Ap.*).

Gailing, *f.*, drizzle, sleet (**g. na fliadh**), **-geach**, *a.*, misty, drizzling.

Gailliamam, *m.*, a happy-go-lucky fellow. *See* **gealadhram**.

Gaimbín; *add.:* a tilly or added weight of meal, *etc.*; = **agairín**.

Gaimreog. *See* **gamóg** (*Ap.*).

Gainbéal, *add.:* an **g.**, the gravel (*disease*).

-Gaire, *add.:* *f.*; **lon-g.**, blackbird's song; *note derivs. in composition:* **-gha**, **-ghadh**, **-gairt**; *e.g.*, **fheadgha**, **-ó**, **-gairt**, **fógha**, &c.

Gairbéadh, *m.*, a garret or turret; **-dach**, *a.*, turreted.

Gairgín, *add.:* **g. abann**, a leech.

Gairrdh, *m.*, a child under 12 (*Laws*) a sheep was its **dire** (due fine); *hence prob. al.* **gamain gairrdhe**.

Gairm, *f.*, *add.:* **dáimig do guth fá'n ng.**, your prophecy has proved true (*Cl.*).

Gairt, *f.*, shout, blame, abuse.

Gairtcridheoir, *m.*, a trainer of athletes.

Gairtgiúnach, *a.*, crooked-loined (= **cargúngach**).

Gairtiún; *for* **gartún** *read* **gurtún**.

Gal, vapour, *etc.*; *al.* exuberance of spirits; *add.:* **is mesra na cailíní 'ná na buachaillí nuair a bíonn an gal orra**, the girls are less under control than the boys when in high spirits.

Gallagún, a tadpole (*Mea.*).

Gallmairideacht; *read* **galamairideacht** (galamatias), **golamutar** (*Tip.*), **galamhairighe** (*U.*); *al.* **golam-**.

Gall-fhnách = **gab-fhnách** ("both in *Eyries*," *O'Gr.*).

Gám-mhais, *f.*, a coquettish attitude.

Gamóg, *f.*, a jocose lie, **gairmeog**, *id.* (*cf.* **cairme**).

Gan; *add.:* **g. mórán airmire**, before long; **gan cor**, having a foot lost; **gan cor**, footless.

Gaoin (rasp or file) = **gaoine**.

Gaol; *add.:* **an a' ceathar** (**an ceathran**) **'e** (**de**) **g.**, related as first cousins; **an a' cúigeadh**, as first once removed; **an a' feiread**, as second (**an an dá ó**, *id.*); **an read** (or **mór-fheiread**), as second once removed (**clann a' ré ó**); **fionn-ó**, descendant in fourth generation (*Don., O'Gr.*); *for* first (second, *etc.*) cousins, *read* brothers (first cousins, *etc.*).

Gaoltar, *m.*, relationship, a relation.
Gaot ; *for* teoiṫne *read* tóiṫne.
Gaota, *m.*, a fool.
Gaoṫrac, a wind-clap.
Gaoṫrad, act of fanning, waving ; ar g., a-waving.
Gaoṫrán ; *add. :* prow of boat.
Garamnac, *m.*, a starfish (*Tory*).
Garbán, *m.*, a rough stone.
Garbóg, *f.*, *add. :* a dishcloth or rubber (*Cl.*).
Garg, cruelty.
Garrail, *f.*, pus or matter.
Garrlac, *a.*, hasty, vehement ; -lacṫ, *f.*, hastiness, *etc.*
Gartaol ; *for* gáirtéar *read* gairtéar.
Garcúirp, *f.*, Gascon dialect, gasconade.
Gar láiṫ, the fine green seaweed on rocks (*Cl.*).
Gartar, -air, *m.*, uppishness, "side" *Kilk.*).
Gátar, gc. ; *for* gábatarac *read* gábarac (gátar, gc., *prob.* better forms. *See* gábad, *Ap.*).
Geabraire, *m.*, a prater ; *f.* -reacṫ, prating ; *al.* gairbire, gc.
Geadg, a spring or start ; *cf.* gíog, gadgac.
Géag ; *add. :* ṫuit mo ġéaga orm, I lost courage.
Geal, in *phr.*, d'imṫig ré reacṫ ng. uaim, he passed suddenly out of my sight.
Geál, *m.*, a yawl.
Gealacán, in g. an lae, dawn.
-ġeall (-ġall), in *composition* ; word, speech, judgment, *etc.* ; *e.g.*, coingeall, uingeall, fuigeall, foingeall (foingeall), gc.
Geallamnac ; *add. :* g. cailleamnac, quick to promise, slow to perform.
Gealltar, *m.*, equivalent, sort, standing ; fear dem' ġ., a man like me ; (geall seems to have the same *mg.*).
Geamamail, *a.*, gemlike.
Geam-ġáiṁde ; ag g. faoi, mocking him (*Mayo*) ; *cf.* leam-ġáire.
Geanaire, *m.*, a small potato.
Géarán ; *for* giarán *read* giarán.
Gearánaide, *m.* (1) a complainant ; (2), a leech.
Géar-mana, a bitter fetch (against, in agairḋ).
Gearrad, *add. :* cutting power, keenness of wit ; ní'l an g. ceart ann, there is no "cutting" in him, he is soft ; g. na mboċt, poor rate ; g. bóċtaiḋ, turf-cess.
Gearr-ċaile, *m.* in *Aran.*
Gearrúdac, *m.*, a stripling ; g. mná, a young woman ; *perh.* = gearr-bodac.
Geilt, *add. :* an individual (*contempt*).
Geimreaḋ, correction under ramrad ; *al.* gearrad.
Géineac. *See* geoineac.
Geir ; *add. :* ceairt na géire, cloth for cleaning candlesticks, *etc.* ; ċuimil ré ceairt na geire ḋe, he made a fool of him.
Géirní, *pl.*, *m.*, a tailor's leavings after cutting out a garment (*Bal.*).
Gib, jibsail.
Gibleatai, *pl.*, bits and scraps.
Gilicín. *See* gilidín.
Gille (giolla) in g. na bpeille, urethra in animals, g. na ngilleac, *id.*
Gilmín, *add. :* a small person, gilbín, *id.* ; *cf. Sc.* gilpie.
Gimdiol. *See* grealla.
Giobacán, *m.*, a ragamuffin.
Giobóigín, *m.*, a pick, a mouthful.
Gioc, *m.*, a disagreeable expression of face.
Gioraimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, high spirits ; *esp.* in *pl.* ; g. greadairc, high exuberance of spirits (*Bal.*).
Giop geap, yelp(ing).
Gíograr ; *for* cíoċrar *read* cíocrar.
Giolcarac, an infant (*Bal.*) ; *cf.* galrac (garlac).
Giorradán, *m.*, a rock shell-fish.
Giorraduigim. *See* giorruigim.
Gire in mílc g. gnáṫac roin oirt, serve you right (*prob. corrupt* ; *cf.* conáċ).
Giumnac, *a.*, germinating, young.
Giúrac. *See* giúr.
Glabóg, *f.*, a catch, handful, theft (*Coneys*).
Glairne, name for a grey bird, cat, *etc.*
Glamánaiḋe, *m.*, a grumbler (*Wat.*).
Glamóid, *f.*, complaining (*O'Gr.*, *Tuam.*)
Glaodamail, *a.*, sticky ; -amlaċt, *f.*, agglutinativeness, congelation.
Glar- ; *add. :* glar-ġála, a fresh or strong gale ; tá glar-ġálaí air, there is a fairly strong wind blowing (*Mayo*).
Gléacar, *m.*, a gallery (*M. B.*).
Gleideamnac, -aiġe, *f.*, tá ré ag-aiġ, it is raining heavily.
Gléir, *a.*, bright.
Gliaraideac, *a.*, clamorous, contentious.
Glingearnac, *f.*, tinkling.
Glioganta, *a.*, talkative.
Gliorcac, *m.*, a kind of moss (*Cl.*) ; g. na gcloc, grey and black moss growing on stones and used as colouring matter for cloth (*ibid.*).
Glirte. *See* clirte.

Sliúdálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I glue.
Slógarach, *f.*, cackling.
Sloine ; *add. : oft. m.*
Slónradh, *m.*, glazing (in all senses).
Slúmín, *add. :* node or joint, roll of furze, *etc.*, made with knee and hook, eight handfuls of flax made into four after scutching and twisted slightly (*Tuam*).
Slún ; *add. :* slúine beaga, hunkers ; rmut ar slúin, (one with) a bar sinister.
Snúrtiúnach, *a.*, of good appearance or presence ; fear breágh s. (*Blask.*).
Só for cóm in *Rg.*
Sobóg, *f.*, female character with hanging lip in *Mon. folk.*
Sogaire, *add. : al.* sogairo.
Sogláil, *f.*, quivering.
Soigeog, *f.*, a giddy person.
Sóirse, (1) form of sabha, (2) old *p. a.* of sonaim.
Soirneach, *a.*, piercing (as a cry).
Solamairiúeacht. *See* sallmairiúeacht (*Ap.*).
Sóm *for* cóm in *parts* of *Con.* ; *cf.* só (*Ap.*).
Sona. *See* soinne.
Sonnairneacht, -a, *f.*, act of warming one'self by the fireside ; as s., keeping close to the fire.
Sonn ; in i ng. an baile, near at hand.
Sráid-diamhail, *a.*, charitable (*Aran :* abnormal formation).
Sraidiléir, *f.*, grit.
Sráileach, smut (*Arm.*).
Sráinne ; *add. :* point of sword ; 24 adaimh = s. ; 24 s. = fraeabhall airgid ; 576 s. = uinge.
Sráinneamhail, -mlacht. *See* sráineamhail, &c.
Sráircinteacht, *f.*, begging, scrouging.
Sráiréada, *m.*, a hardy young rabbit.
Sraitire, sraitín. *See under* maitín.
Srátáil, *f.*, act of grating (*A.*).
Sreabhare. *See* sciodaimín (*Ap.*).
Sreabhlach, *m.*, a large batch of potatoes for roasting.
Sréag, *g.* -éig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek ; Greece (*al.* preferably Sréig).
Sreagán, *m.*, dregs (*cf.* omos).
Sreanncaire, *m.*, a flea ; *cf.* oireancaid.
Sreim ; *add. :* s. fiacaile, a bite, a toothful ; an uile s., *ad.*, quite ; slacaim s. ar, I grasp.
Sréircealach, *add. :* a thin or ill-fed animal (séir- *Cl.*).
Sréirigim, *v. tr.*, I grease.
Sreircoir, *m.*, a stick for spoking-on a spinning-wheel, an accelerator.
Srub. *See* srup.
Srúing, *f.*, ache, "pins and needles" ; *al.* srúrín. *See under* coslach.
Srum (food, *etc.*). *See* sreim.
Srumtealach, *m.*, a fat useless person (*Eyries*).
Sríorach, *g. al.* srírce.
Srós, a heap of 9 or 10 sods of turf set to dry ; *al.* sróisín, srósán (*S. Gal.*). *See* sruaisín, sruasán.
Srósaireacht, *f.*, footing turf.
Sróisreach, sróisim. *See* sruaisreach, &c.
Sróisde, *p. a.*, footed (as turf) (*Mayo*).
Sruasach, *f.*, a seaweed with frills of small leaves growing at intervals round the stem (*Cl.*).
Srubaint, -e, *f.*, act of contending.
Srúrcán (srúr-), *m.*, growling.
Sua. *See* só (a lie).
Suair, falsehood ; in oo s. ir oo éadrécéad ! you lie ! *for* sua ir or suaírior (*early compd.*).
Súsán. *See* (1) sosán (susán) ; (2) sabasán.
Sutaire, a yell, as from a crowd.

Tadóg (cadóg), haddock.
Tiomna (híom.). *See under* iomann.
Túsóineach, *m.*, a Huguenot.
Túrói heuroí, chatter.
Tulúirde tulóirde hí-eir, hoisting or hauling cry.
Túta. *See* pápal.

1, *for* 8th *read* 9th.
1adtar, &c. *See* iodtar, &c.
1aicim, *m.*, Joachim.
1allait, *for* diallaid *read* diallait.
1arann, *add. :* i. fáorais, a pair of tongs ; cuanna f., *id.* (*Tyr.*).
1arsár, *m.*, after-grief, i. deor, *id.*
1arsnó, *prop.* iarsnó ; *al.* iarsnadh, *g.* -aid (vexation).
1arualach, *m.*, afterbirth.
1de, *add. :* cause (of evil), the strongest or worst part ; ir iad na mná í. sach calláin, the women are the cause of all contention ; í. (id) sach uile, the cause of all evil ; le buile mo deansan do fsalpainn í. na mionn, with vehemence I used to utter the worst oaths ; dus ré í. deire-na-tréimre orm, he gave me great abuse.
1le, *f.*, numerousness, variety (from iol).
1m, im fodain, *add. :* an oily exudation from rich soil (*Cork*).
1méirneach, *a.*, introspective.
1méisde, *add. :* i. as, carried off by.
-1n, *Oriel* form of -ín.
1nneac, *m.*, an upright (*basketry*) ; a gird, a jibe ; *cf.* ionach, a dirk (*O'R.*).
1ntliúdeacht, *f.*, device, invention.

ıoḃal (ioḃal). *See* ioḋal and ıuḃal (*Ap.*).
ıopaċ (stuff). *See* ıobaċ and upaċ.
ıomallta, *p. a.*, restless, eddying.
ıomlaıṫeaċt, *add.:* tá ı. (úm-) ar an ṫoṁar rın, there is a draught from that door.
ıomraṫ, *m.*, contending, struggling; ag ı. leır an mbáṙ, struggling with death; ag ı. ın aġaıṫ an anraıṫ, fighting against the gale, against odds.
ıonaċ, in ṫ'ı., towards (= ṫ'eıneaċ).
ıonann, *m.*, the same thing; mar a ı. = mar a ċéile.
ıonnramh; *read* arcaıṫ beag.
ıontaoıḃ, *f.*, trust; *add.:* feall ar ıontaoıḃ, of a person, a betrayer of trust.
ıoraṫ (ıora); *for* uraṫ *read* ura.
ıorrog, *f.*, a tail.
ıorcar, *add.:* agility.
ırsal-ċeárṫ, *f.*, a minor craft.
ırṙéada, *read* aspergillum.
ıṫeánaṫ, *m.*, a severe scolding.
ıuḃal, *m.*, a Jew.

l., *for* 9th *read* 10th.
lá; *add.:* ní'l lá tá ċuimne agam ná, I never remember it but, I cannot remember that not (*ref. under* cuimne).
lacal, *m.*, weakness; an teanga gan l. gan baogal báır (*Bur.*).
laċnaċ. *See* loıċneaċ.
laċtaıṫe, *m.*, a nurse.
laeṫeamail (courteous). *See* láıġeamail.
lagan, form of lagaṫ, lagugaṫ.
lagṙáıreaċ = lagáıreaċ.
lagṙáırıġe = lagáırıġe.
laısge. *See* lagraine.
láılt, *f.*, mould, clay.
láıneog, *f.*, a thickset person; -cín, *id.*
laırcneaċ, *a.*, passionate, violent.
lám; *compds.:* bac-l., deaṙ-l., ṫó-l., ṫroċ-l. (*Ap.*).
lamaıne. *See under* tuıtım.
lánamha. *See under* toċar.
lannaım, *v. tr.*, I scale or peel.
laoıṫeamail, *a.*, even, of equal length, *etc.* (*Cl.*).
lár, *m.*, a set or crowd; *e.g.*, ır olc an l. ıad; *cf.* lára.
laraoıṫ. *See* loraṫ.
larmuıġ; *add.:* ag obair l. ṫıom, working for me without my knowledge.
lartam, *m.*, a windbreak.
leac, *add.:* cuimm ar an lic ṫó é, I emphatically remind him of it, put it out of the "lick" for him (*Cork, etc.*).
leacam = leaṫ-ċam.
leaṫbánta, *a.*, careless.
leagan, *m.*, cradle (of churn, *etc.*).
léanaṁcaċ; *for* néanṁaṁcaċ *read* néalṙaṁcaċ.
leaṁ, *g. al.* lıne.
leaṁga, -an, *d.* -aın. *See* leaṁg.
léar, *add.:* a stalk; ceanna-léarṁaċa, stalk-heads, ears of corn (= ṫıara); ṙoım mé ır l. (I see) in silhouette.
learaıne, *m.*, a liss-dweller; l. mná, a liss- or fairy-woman.
learṫar, a cask, *etc.*; *add.:* *al.* applied to one late in appointments, *etc.*
leaṫ (half), *add.:* ní'l agam aċt a l. ! I return you the compliment !
léata, *m.*, an underground passage (*A.*).
leaṫ-ṫíṫ, *f.*, a sunfish (*Blask.*).
leaṫ-éaṁla, *m.*, a half-fool.
leaṫ-laıṫe, *read f.*; ṙeaṙta (*A.*) *al.* occurs.
leıcneaċ, *a.*, long-cheeked; -cán, a long-cheeked person, a surly person, a "bull-dog."
leıṫeog, *f.*, a plaice (*Om.*).
léıṫ-ınneall, *m.*, bold array.
leıġım, *for* ruġe *read* ríġe.
leıṫne, *f.*, breadth. *See* tuaıṫ-l. (*Ap.*).
léx, *for* léacr *read* léicr.
laıċtaıġe. *See* laıċt.
laıṫ-traıṙc. *See under* traıṙc.
laıṫ-ṫruıṙc, *prop. f.*
laıṫéıneaċt, *f.*, a delivery, a cast.
lıon (fill); *for* ṫáımıġ *read* ṫáımıg.
lıor; *add.:* *gs. al.* learan(n) as from learg.
lıṙneaċán. *See under* tıṙım.
líṫ, *add.:* affair, *e.g.*, le linn na líṫe.
loırcım, *add.:* I treat (kick, *etc.*) with violence; loırcpeaṫ an bainne uıṙṫe, who would knock her milk flying.
lom, *m.*, *for* a place in Limerick *read* a name for Limerick.
lompán, *m.*, a lump.
lonnaṙṫaċt, *f.*, brightness, sheen.
loṁga, *al. g. id.*, *m.*
lot; *add.:* in *phr.*, ır é l. ṫo láıṁe ṙéin é, you brought this misery on yourself.
lota, *m.*, rudder (*O. Ir.* lue), a guide or leader (*al.* luaṫ); án rtıuıṁ-ċoınneal agur án gcaoṁ-l., our guiding light and noble leader.
luaıbıṫe, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a plain woman; b'ṙéaṙṙ lıom í gan luaċ bruıḃ 'ná míle bó le l., I should prefer her (a beauty) without the value of a straw, than a thousand cows with a plain woman.

luaiġ-ġníor, *prop. m.*

luaiġneaċán, *m.*, a variety of crab.

lúb, *add.:* hearth-ope, "home" (lúibín, *id.*); ring at goal, goal (lúbán, *id.*).

lúbán, -áin, *m.*, a bow, a loop; *add.:* plaited straw used for matting, hats, *etc.* (*Cl.*).

luċt; *add.:* l. anaiġte, "*soupers*" (*Cavan*).

lúdaróg, *f.*, a blow; *cf.* lúdmaċ, lúdar.

luġa. *See* luiġe (oath).

luib, *read saxatile.*

lúiroín, *al. f.*

luċnóg, *f.*, name of a fish (*Om.*).

m, *infixed prn.*, me, to me; *e.g.*, ṗomċar, he loved me (*obs.* but a late survival.)

mabán, *m.*, a bob or tassel.

mac, *for* correction of mac ṙaṁla, *see* maca (*Ap.*).

maca, in m. ṙaṁla, likeness (*H.*); m. ṙaṁail (*U.*); *O. Norse* maki, mate or match.

maċa; *add.:* *but cf.* aċt maḋ.

macanta (maiceanta), *from* maicne, *which see.*

maċdual; *add.:* = *Lat.* mactualis.

maḋmaḋ, *for Asil. read Aisl.*

maicne, *add.:* ḋaoṁ-ṁ., an enslaved tribe; ṙaoṁ-ṁ., a free tribe.

maide; maiḋí leaṙta, *add.:* bed-posts; ir maiṫ ḋo ċuiṁ tú na maiḋí, you did your part well; m. ṙeirṁiġe, a plough (*Tyr.*).

maiṫniġim, -neaċan, *v. intr.*, I dawn.

máiġirtreairín, *m.*, a monitress, assistant school-mistress.

máimirc, in ḋaṁ m. ! by Jove !

maiṁċeannaċ, *for* maṁċannaċ *read* -ċanaċ.

maiṁtín, *m.*, a red insect (a "tawny"), it causes a slight rash; m. ġáġaċ, a grasshopper (*Gal.*).

máiṁtíneaċ, -níġ, *m.*, a sea-swallow (*Mayo*).

maiṙc, a straw-mat.

malṫaċ, *m.*, a bundle.

máṁ. *See* máḋ and *under* ḋṁá(ṁ) (*Ap.*).

mamaċar, *m.*, in, m. beaġ ṙaiṫċíor, a slight sensation of fear; *cf.* mám.

mana-ċarta, *p. a.*, twisted, involved.

manaiṁir, *for* mainniṁir *read* mainiṁir.

mana-leaċan; *for* maiṁbleaċ *read* maiṁbleaċ.

manaoir; *add.:* tá m. (mainir) ḟliuċ aġ an ġcoṁp, the corpse has a wet tarrying time, said if a shower fall while the actual burial is taking place (*Cl.*).

manċaċ, *m.*, a Fermanagh man.

manġailt (monġailt). *See* muinġilt.

manġán, *m.*, a bundle, a quantity or measure (*cf.* baṅg).

manġcán, *m.*, a yarn- or stocking-market or yarn-distributing centre.

manġlam; m. ḋoḋ, *id.*; *del.* "= ḋoiṁḋ."

manntóġ, *f.*, a ropo-bridle and lead.

maoiḋ or maoiṫ, a dash-churn (*Cl.*).

maoilín, *m.*, an eyot.

maoireaċ, -riġe, *f.*, tall coarse hard grass growing on cliff edges, not eaten by beasts.

maol (*subst.*), *add.:* m. ṙuar, a hay-insect.

maon (muan, muġan), *m.*, the spool of the breast.

maoróg. *See* maoireoġ.

maranán, *m.*, a sea-creature.

marḃ-, *add.:* marḃ-alt, dirge.

marġaiḋe, *m.*, a marketer.

már-, *add.:* már-ṁaide, whip- or tail-stick of plough-gear (cuing, ġreallóg, swingle-tree).

martaire, -reaċt. *See* mairtreaḋ.

mátа, a lump or heap (of ordure, *etc.*), new turf allowed to dry in lumps; *al.* móta.

maṫġaṁain, *al. f.*

meacan, *add.:* m. leon, a medicinal plant, with leaf like a dock-leaf and having a yellow flower (*Mayo*).

méala (méile), *al. f.*

mealt, *add.:* m. cabáirte, a head of cabbage.

mealt. *See under* ḋírciuġaḋ (*Ap.*).

meana, *for* caṫḃuiṫ *read* cáṫ-.

mean-, *add.:* slight, casual; mean-aiṫne, a slight or casual acquaintance.

méar, *add.:* *pl. al.* méara.

mearaim, *add.:* m. an capall ar £5, I value the horse at £5, m. £5 ḋo'n ċapall, *id.*

méaṫ, *a.*, fat; *add.:* heavy, dull, as the air, *etc.*

méataireaċt, -a, *f.*, dainty dishes; the indulging in delicacies, of food.

meirdealaċ, *m.*, a large knife (O'*R.*), leather hinge of flail (meirdilín, *id.*), *See* meilit, mirdilín.

meirgillineaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a goat's beard.

meilim, -lt, I falsely utter a card; *e.g.*, an muileat ḋo ṁeilt.

meilitín, *m.*, a worn-out spade (*O'Gr.*, *etc.*); *al.* meilín. *See* meilit.

méitreára (meitreara), harvest-home feast.

meitziġim (*Aran*). *See* meilim.

méiṁinteaċt, *f.*, fingering.

meiteoɜ ; lán meiteoiɜe, a pinch. *See* miotóɜ.

mí-áṁan, *m.*, ill-luck, misfortune.

mí-áṁanać, *a.*, unfortunate.

miaiċe. *See* méiċe.

mí-allóiṁ, excitement, confusion (*Cl.*).

miar ; *in* barrać, méire, *omit* comma.

miarma (*pl.* -aí). *See* iarrma.

miaróɜ ; *for* cleiteoɜ *read* cléiteoɜ.

mil ; *add.:* m. múta, a dainty.

mileaṁail, *a.*, honeyed.

mí-mian, *f.*, anxiety, uneasiness (*smt.* bí mian).

min, *add.:* m. ir bainne, a dish of oatmeal and milk (formerly a common country dish) ; puroín, *id.* (*Con.*).

mío-cáin, *f.*, wrong, anarchy.

miolaire ; cúb (*Lat.* cupa), also of wood.

mion-, *add.:* mion-cúrsanna (*f. pl.*), details ; min-ṙeilɜ, small game.

mionnán an tṙléiḃe, name of an air *esp.* for bagpipes.

míorc. *See* ṙíor (*Ap.*).

míorṁ, -íṁe *f.* (= mío-áiṁ ?), trouble, disturbance (*Cl.*).

míorṁać, *a.*, troublesome, disturbed (*Cl.*).

mioċairdeaċt, *f.*, vileness.

mir, *in full:* m. ní Ṁairdeaḋa mic Cuirdeaḋa, wife of Caoiṁɜin Conɜan-ċnir mic Ḋeaɜaḋ ; she purchased with her patrimony the mountain called Sliaḃ Mir.

mírle ; *for* mílṙeán *read* milṙeán.

mí-ṙliɜe, *f.*, m. turair, an accident on a journey.

mí-ṙnuaiḋe (-ṙnúiḋe), ugly.

miṫe. *See* miṫiḋ.

móćar ; briṁać móćair, a springer (*Mea.*). *See* moṫaćar.

moɜailt, *f.*, empty chewing, muttering (*Con.*) ; *cf.* muingilt.

móiḋ, *f.*, ambition, anger (*Dán Dé*), móit (*Aisl.*).

moillcán, *m.*, a large water-worn pebble.

móinṙéan ; cúirt an ṁóinṙéir, a drum-head courtmartial.

móitín, *m.*, a clod. *See* cluiċe (*Ap.*).

molárd (mal-, bol-), *m.*, (1) a gauntlet ; (2) = ballárd.

mór (móṁa), *al.* mor (moma) (*Tuam*).

morṫar, *m.*, a mortar (*A.*).

móta ; *add.:* a clod (*See* máta, *Ap.*) ; rcoil ṁ., a hedge-school.

mótán, *dim.* of móta ; m. rionɜán, ant-hill (*Cl.*).

mṙéan, in *phr.* nać m. ouit? are you not happy or lucky ? (*Tyr.*) ; *cf.* méanar.

mṙaċan, mṙiorṫán. *See* mṙaċrán (*perh.* for muir-ṙiorṫann).

muingilt ; for *prov.* read *prob.*

muinnteir ; *add.: pl.* -a (families).

muirial, *m.*, a quail ; *cf.* broiɜeall.

múirle, *add.:* a churl.

múiṫ (múiċ). *See* múċ.

mullán, *add.:* a reef.

munɜa manɜa, capers, tricks ; aiṫniɜim ar do ṁ. ṁ. ɜur ċum clampair ataoi, I perceive from your capers that you are for strife (*Cl.*).

múr buiḋe, *m.*, a yellow sea-weed with a long tail (ṙeam) ; *cf.* múr ouḃ.

murtarc, -airt, *m.*, worsted.

muċairne, *form* of muɜóirn.

'na *for* ċum na in *U.*

naiṫearaċ, *a.*, injurious.

nanɜaḋ (nanna), *m.*, distress, strait ; ṗá n., in distress.

naoirc ; *for* naorc *read* naorca.

neaċ ; *for* niɜe *read* niɜe.

neaċaṁail, *a.*, personal (*O'Gr.*).

neaṁ- *add.:* neaṁ-aiṫniḋ, unknown.

neaṁ-ċúirre, *prop. f.* ; ve neaṁ-ċ. Ṫé, against God's will.

neannta, *add.:* n. buiḋe, wild nettle.

neartuiɜim, *al. intr.*

nó ; *add.:* nó nać, until not.

noċtóɜ (nuċt-). *See* uċtóɜ.

nór with *vb.*, *e.g.* ar n. a mbeiṫeaḋ áirre, (a door) like an arch (would be).

nuitín, *in pl.*, lumps on the toes.

óaċ, *a.*, eared (*early*).

oċtuaċ, *m.*, octave in music (*cf.* ruaċ), a variety of music (*G. J.*, 14-16).

óɜ-, *for* original *read* virginal.

oiṫċe ; ó a Ḋia nać í o. na ɜcéadta bliaɜan í ! oh, if it could only last for ever ! (said at a pleasant social gathering).

oinniún ; *add.:* o. múin, royal fern (bulb of).

oir (oirín), weasel ; = iar.

óirrir, *f.*, a sea-bird about the size of a duck (*Glencolumcille*).

oirṫearc, *al. m.*

olaṁain, *f.*, anointing.

olla-maṙḃaḋ, *m.*, *fig.* great abuse.

ólaċ, *add.:* in drink.

omna, *add.:* oṁna (*Mil.*).

ómrać, *add.:* comfortable.

onaḋ, *m.*, baking, maturing ; *form* of ruineaḋ.

oṙḃuaḋair, *f.*, Norwegian.

oṙnáiṫeaċt, *read* ó-.

órnuiɜim, *for* oirnniɜim *read* oirnnim.

órtaim. *See under* ṙior-.

Ραὸαιl, *form of* peill (peall).
Ραὸαnt̓aiɲc. *See* ɾɾaὸant̓aiɲc.
Raὸɾán, *add.:* a cold looking or delicate person; -ɾánaiὸe, *id.* *See al.* péaɾán.
Raicinéaὸaí, *m., pl.*, clouts, rags, garments (*Bal.*).
Raiὸe. *See under* uball.
Raiὸiɲ, *add.:* p. ɟamɾáin (ɟeamɾáin), a rigmarole.
Raiɲc, *f.*, a mess; in *phr.* ὸein ɾé p. ὸe, he made a mess of it.
Páiɾ; *add.:* p. oiὸċe, night travail, p. coualta, *id.* (*Aran*).
Pannc. *See* ponnc (ὸainim p. aɾ, I gain a point on).
Paɲɾáil, *f.*, parsing, character; *e.g.*, a p. i ɢclár a h-éaὸain.
-Ɓaɾt (-aiɲc, -ɾaɲc, -t̓aiɲc, ɟc.), *f.*, a portion or piece; *coll.* -ɓaɲtaċ, ɟc.
Paɲt̓alón; *add.:* lá Þ. (Þaɲtláin), St. Bartholomew's Day; *al.* a critical day, a day on which much depends (*Cl.*).
Peacὸa, *a.*, sinful.
Peallaċ, *add.:* hiden, *etc.*
Piaɾt, *add.:* p. eolaiɾ, caterpillar.
Pín, -e, *f.*, a pine tree.
Píocáil, *f.*, "piking" kay; aɲ p., piked, in pikes; *al.* píceail.
Piocal; *add.:* in *phr.* iɾ mé t̓aiɲɲiɢ aɲ Þ. oɲm ɾéin, what trouble I brought on myself.
Píoɾaɲaċ, -aiɢe, *f.*, wheezing; *cf.* píoɾaiɲeaċt.
Plaincéad, *add.:* a large grave-sod.
Plámaiὸe, -eaċt. *See* plámáɾ, -ɾaiὸe.
Plánaiὸe, *m.*, a sly fellow.
Pléiɲeaċt. *See* pléiὸɲeaċt (*add.:* rat-tat).
Plobóg, *add.:* p. na ὸtoɲ, a bird-name (hedge-warbler ?) (*Wat.*).
Plóὸaiṁail, *a.*, comfortable.
Plucán; *add.:* *al.* = plucaiɲe.
Poɓɾóg. *See* pɾoɓaoiɾ.
Poiblíὸe; *for* (aɲ maiὸeaɾ) p. *read* þ.
Póilín, *m.*, a policeman, póilíὸe, *id.*; inferred *sg.* from police (polee-s).
Poiɲnteail, *add.:* sprouting.
Poiɲcineaċ, -niɢ, *m.*, a low-sized stout person (*Bal.*).
Poiɲtín, *m.*, a small pert fellow (*Gal.*).
Polaċ, *a.*, Polish; *sm.*, a Pole; *al.* pól-.
Polann, -ainne, *f.*, Poland; *al.* pól-.
Poll-ὸeaċtaċ. *See* poll (ὸeataiɢ).
Pɾaταiὸe, *m.*, as in p. muiɾ, a goodly wether (*Tyr.*).
Pɾiacail, *add.:* an out of the way or difficult place in a farm (*Cl.*).
Pɾíléiɾ. *See* pɾiɓléiɾ.
Pɾioɾláiaiὸe, *m.*, a dribbler.
Pɾoiceaɾt, *recte* pɾoiċeaɾt.
Pɾoiɾɾéaὸóiɲ, *m.*, a propraetor.
Pɾonntán; *for* -nὸán *read* bɾannὸán (*Ap.*).
Pɾopanta, *indec. a.*, pert, "stuck up."
Pɾuaiɾim, *v. tr.*, I prove; *al.* pɾúáiɾim (*A.*).
Pɾuċaiɲeaċt, *f.*, a place full of holes, a warren.
Pɾuċóg, *al.* = clúὸóg.
Púca, *add.:* p. na pɾeana, p. Raɓlaiɢ (Raleigh's ghost), popular bogies.
Púcán, *add.:* a sod in a shallow pool.
Púɾaċ; *add.:* so p. péacaċ, "all dressed up."
Puicιὸe; *add.:* *al.* *see* pocaiὸe.
Puillín. *See* poillín (*add.:* p. ɟuaiɾne, a whirlpool, confusion, megrim).
Puiɾɾeó, a laughing-stock (*Cl.*).
Puiɾtín, *add.:* p. ɾeaɾὸ, a complaint.
Puiteoɢ. *See* piteoɢ.
Púnáil, *f.*, pounding, maltreating; *e.g.*, ὸá þ. aɢuɾ ὸá ɾciúɾáil.
Punnann, *add.:* 4 teaὸall = ὸoɾnán, 4 ὸ. = p., 20 p. = beaɾc.
Púɾtáiaiὸe, *m.*, a gruff person; *cf.* púɾtaiὸe.
Púrcán, *m.*, a spongy alga (*Ker.*).
Puċaiɲe. *See* buċaiɲe.
Puɾall. *See* paɾall.

R; *add.:* -ɾċe, -ɾce, *oft. become* -ɾí, ɟc.; *e.g.*, Muiɲċeaɾtaċ, Mɾíoɾtaċ (Bɾíoɾtaċ), *al.* Mɾuiċeaɾtaċ, coimɾce, coimɾiɢe.
Raɓaɾta; *add.:* p. iɾ mall-ṁuiɾ ɢaċ ɾe baὸta, spring and neap tides alternate.
Ráɓóɾὸaiὸeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, rambling.
Ráὸtóiɾ, -óɾa, -ɾí, *m.*, an arbitrator.
Raiclín, *m.*, rout, melée.
Rallaiὸe, *m.*, a playboy.
Ramɾáil, -ála, *f.*, ransacking (*Bal.*); *for* ɾannɾáil = ɾannɾuɢaὸ.
Raċ; *add.:* in *phr.* na cuiɾ it ɾaċaiὸ ɾéin é, do not use it for your own advantage.
Reaiclí. *See* hólam.
Reaɲɢlam, *m.*, a cracked sound.
Reic, *add.:* ὸɾuil ὸo ɾluaɾaὸ le þ.? may I *borrow* your shovel?
Réiὸ-ὸán, *m.*, easy-going; aɲ þ., taking things easy.
Réiὸleoɢ. *See* ɾéiὸleán.
Reiɢiliὸeaċ, *in phr.* þ. báiɾtiɢe, a downpour (*Cl.*).
Riaɓaċuiɢim, -uɢaὸ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, brindle.

Riaraim, *add.:* I attend to or serve (as in a shop); r. do, I serve or suit.
Rige (act of stretching); *add.:* stretch or reach.
Rigte, reached (with leas).
Riotaire, *g. id., m.*, a flatterer (*Cl.*).
Ripean = rciatóg.
Ripte feille, quick utterance (*Cl.*).
Ritean, *m., add.:* a pulley.
Riteann, *m.*, a ram (*Antr.*).
Roclaċ, *m.*, small-leaved sea-weed thrown up by the sea; *cf.* roc.
Rógáid, *f.*, Rogation.
Roicte = rigte.
Roigim, = rugim (I stretch).
Róinreaċ, -rige, -a, *f.*, a seal-cave.
Rop, *m.*, the trunk of the body; in *phr.* r. i gceaint, a useless body wrapped in clothes, said of a useless tailor, *etc.*
Ropóg, *f.*, an intestine; ní fágfar putóg ná r. in a corp, he will be eviscerated.
Rorálta, *a.*, choppy, of the sea.
Ror neannta, acanthus.
Ruaidim, *vl.* ruaḋaċtan, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I redden.
Ruigta, *p. a.*, born.

Sa, in *phr.* like, do coinnib ré a ghreim ra daingne gur, he held on so firmly that (*Cl.*).
Saill, *f., add.:* ní haon tr. gan fiaċa é, it is a bad bargain.
Scaṁ (*al.* rcaiṁ); *add.:* a screen, a shield for the eye; r. na fuinneoige, a window screen (*Cl.*).
Scainnéar, -a, *m.*, in *phr.* tá mo ċroiḋe mar beaḋ bolg rcainnéara, my heart is ready to burst (*Bal.*). *See under* rcainneal.
Scaoṫmarać, -aige, *a.*, boastful.
Sciaċ (rcé), a loft for holding potatoes.
Scimpéar, *m.*, a fly-boy; -aċt, *f.*, scamping; -pín, *m.*, scant attire.
Scléipíní; = rclimpíní.
Scobáirce, waste; -eaṁail, wasteful.
Scot. *See under* roġail (*Ap.*).
Scotraige, *f., gl.* Aiteaċaig (Attacotti).
Scré, a meagre person.
Scríobóg; *add.:* a scraping hen, *etc.*
Scuaille, *m.*, a lazy person (*Con.*); *cf.* cuaille.
Sé or réiḋe, in *phr.:* na reaċt réiḋe, the seven dinner courses (*Cl.*).
Seadaḋ-ġlaigín, *m.*, a noisy prattler.
Seadaḋ-ġlaigínteaċt, *f.*, noisy prattling.
Seana-ḋéanta (*under* rean-), *add.:* r. ar, accustomed to.
Seanduine, *add.:* r. na gcor, daddy longlegs.
Seible, a large abdomen.
Seicealtaċ, *a.*, cosy, well-muffled.
Seirbeail, *f., add.:* benefit, blessing; beannaċt Dé leat; an tr. céadna ċuġat, God bless you; you likewise.
Síle, *add.:* ḋein ré S. ċaoċ de, he outargued him, made a fool of him, beat him blind.
Síleaċ; *for* rliaċaiġ *read* rliaċaċ.
Síoġair, Sicily.
Sioncaid, *f.*, round, circuit, occasion.
Síor; *for* towards the fire, *read* towards the door.
Slairiḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a slasher (*A.*); r. rir, *id.*
Slarraċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a sloven or slattern.
Slat-ṁéaraiḋeaċt, *f.*, control.
Sleaṁnuiġċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, smooth, sliding; ḃeaḋ an daim ró-r., oak would be too smooth.
Slide, a slide-car.
Sliġe, in *pl.* -ġċeaċa, wiles (*Tyr.*).
Sliodarnaċ, *f.*, sliding.
Smiolamur, *m.*, sperm of a whale.
Snáṁ, *add.:* swimming gear. (*See under* roilleaċ).
Snáṁaċán (*al.* -cán), -áin, *m.*, sneaking, moving stealthily.
Snáċ = rnáċad; rnáċ gluir, a peg for holding scallops in thatch (*Tyr.*).
Snáċ; *add.:* ag tarraing an tr. agur an ḋá ċeann i n-aċrann, pulling the thread, both ends being entangled, doing badly; ná bí gan r. ġin ċum do ċóca, have a tough yarn for your coat, you are in for a stiff tussle (*Cl.*).
So-cóṁairleaċ, *a.*, ready to take advice; bí r., take my advice; *See under* cóṁairleaċ.
Sóċar, a shakedown (*Cl.*).
Soiléireaċ, -rige, *a.*, perspicuous (*Cl.*).
Sóláil, -ála, *f.*, manuring, irrigation (*Bal.*).
Sompal, *m.*, one deformed (*Tyr.*). *See* rampla.
Sónta; *for* roḋantaċ *read* roḋantaċt.
Soplaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a slight, insignificant person.
Spaḋúċaint, *f.*, lazily handling or dealing with; *e.g.*, ag r. ċré, shovelling clay lazily.
Spaid-leicneaċ, *a.*, hollow-cheeked.
Speain; *read* 2 *s.*
Spéaṁċaiḋ; *read* rpéaṁċaid.
Speirċeaċ, heavy rain (*Bal.*).
Spiodal; *add.:* *al.*, a gaunt rabbit; r. de ġarrún, a tall gaunt boy.
Spin, &c.; *read* rpin-ṫeaḃaċ.

Spuinle (rpionlaó) ; d'éas ré 'na r. é, he overpowered him.

Spleaó riódeain ; *read :* *cf.* rine riódeain.

Spon ; *read cf.* rpiona.

Spuocaó : *for* rpreadcaó *read* rpreacaó.

Spreoingeadt, *f.*, energy.

Spruicáil, -ála, *f.*, kicking, scattering.

Spóll ; *read gs.* rpóill as *a.*

Spónacánacht, *f.*, sulking.

Stangaóip, *m.*, a land surveyor. *See under* rtang.

Steirineac, *m.*, deirn ré r. de, he overpowered him.

Stúgta, *add. :* r. rteall, exhausted, prostrate (*Kilk.*).

Stonn ; *for* rtáinnta *read* rtainnta.

Stnó ; *read* ir mór an r. a raib, &c.

Stnoicín ; *read* rtainnicín.

Stuaicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a sapper.

Suanairdeacht, *f., add. :* dozing (*Con.*) ; r. codalta, wakeful sleep.

Suata, *in* deag-ruata.

Subáilcear, *add. :* déanpaid ré r., it (the lighting of the lamp) will be an improvement (*Mayo*).

Suiroín. *See under* min (*Ap.*).

Súil ; *read* níorb fagáil.

Súil (eye), *add. :* r. riata, evil eye (*Con.*).

T ; *p.* 1150, *col.* 2, *line* 10, *for* loses the t *read* loses the r.

T ; *after* riaraé, *insert* ríoraé.

T, *infixed prn., 2nd s.*, you, to you.

Taca ; *read* bliadain i dtaca(ro).

Tadg ; *add. :* t. na rcuab, the man in the moon.

Tagaid, *pret. 3 s.*, suited (with do) ; *perh. sep.* verb, *cf.* téigim, tóirim.

Tagoraé, *m.*, a roof (*Antr.*).

Taibleoir, *m.*, a tabulator (*A. U.*).

Tairgeag, finding, getting (*early*).

Tairi-féacaint, *f.*, a glance.

Tapraing ; *for* céirgeag, *read* céirgeac.

Té-Deumaé, *a.*, singing "Te Deums."

Teine, *f., add. :* tá an t. ar a gcroicéann, they are uneasy, tense.

Teine-fíol, *m.* (tinnéol), a spark to kindle a fire with, preserved in the ashes overnight ; hence, thrift, economy.

Teirt, *f., add. :* ní bruairear t. ná tíol ann, I derived neither principal nor profit from it (*Bal.*).

Tianraire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gelder.

Tillim, I return ; *add. :* tilleann ré ar (1) mo ceann, I recall it to mind ; an rud nach dtilleann i gceann ir cuma é beit ann nó ar, what the mind cannot recall might as well never have been in it ; *vl.* -leamhaint. Níl ré ag tilleamhaint ar mo ceann go ndeintear mar rin é, I cannot call to mind that it is so said (*Con.*).

Timcheall, *add. :* an ceathramhad timcheall, Quarter.

Toghachamail, *a.*, eclectic, nice.

Tónrach, *m.*, the double or main swingletree (*Tyr.*).

Torcán cnaobach (*pron.* cnoíoc), a porcupine (*Antr.*).

Torrógh, -óighe, -a, *f.*, a knoll.

Torach, *m.*, act of beginning (*Tyr.*).

Tré chéile, *m. See under* céile.

Triarle. *See under* urcar.

Triuch, *gs. al.* treatha. (*See under* dearcaó).

Tróigh, in *phr.*, an t. reo, this time (*Tyr.*).

Thoma-chroidheach (*under* thom-), *add. :* heavy, as a food.

Thomach thamach, pell-mell.

Thorlach (tharlach), what is upset.

Tuaith-leithne, *f.*, latitude.

Tuaithtín. *See* tuaitín.

Tuighte, *p.a.*, thatched.

Tuirc, *g.* -neann, *early* form of Tuireann.

Túirín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small tub, a can, or pot, a tureen.

Turbach. *See under* croibbach (*Ap.*).

Uabar, *m., add. :* act of playing (*Tyr.*).

Uaim ; *add. :* d'aon u., on purpose.

Uallrcóir, *m.*, a lazy person.

Uarma(ó), *m.*, a blow.

Uathach, *f.*, name of an ancient female teacher of warriors.

Uibhirtineach, *m.*, an ogre.

Úna, *add. :* Ú. Scathach = Scáthach, in *Con. folk.*

Úlaim, *vl.* -adh, forms of umaighim, -aghadh ; mná últa, women who scour cloth (*Mayo*).

Urchar, *add. :* u. millte, a stroke of paralysis (milleadh).

Urdorn, *m.*, cross or guard of sword.

Uimhirim, *add.* : ní uimhir neach nío do rádh, no one can say aught.

Urrail, *f.*, abuse (*Tyr.*) ; *cf.* urrán, -óg.

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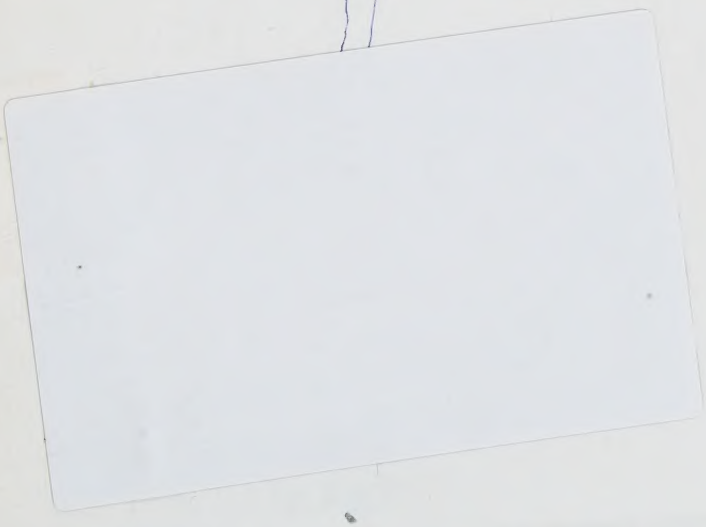
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